

cornerstones

2004 Royal Purple



COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
SPECIAL EDITION



Finding out their sorority on bid day, Aug. 16, **Mary Fernholz**, freshman in feed science and industry, hugs **Jessica Larson**, freshman in open-option, when they were both selected for Chi Omega. Photo by Drew Rose

cornerstones

2004 Royal Purple

Student Life

Campus events, student profiles, social activities, developing programs

Sports

Unexpected injuries, close calls, standout athletes, championships

Academics

Professional experience, university spending, course projects, guest lecturers

People

Community living, off-campus commuters, greek life, friendships

Organizations

Community service, campus action, personal growth, student involvement

Ads/Index

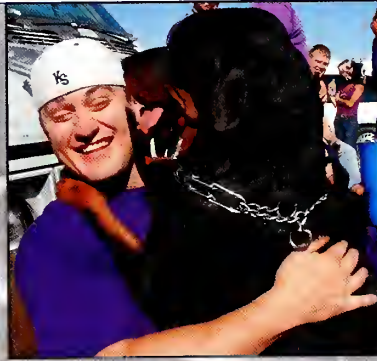
Strike-A-Pose, content references, regional advertisements



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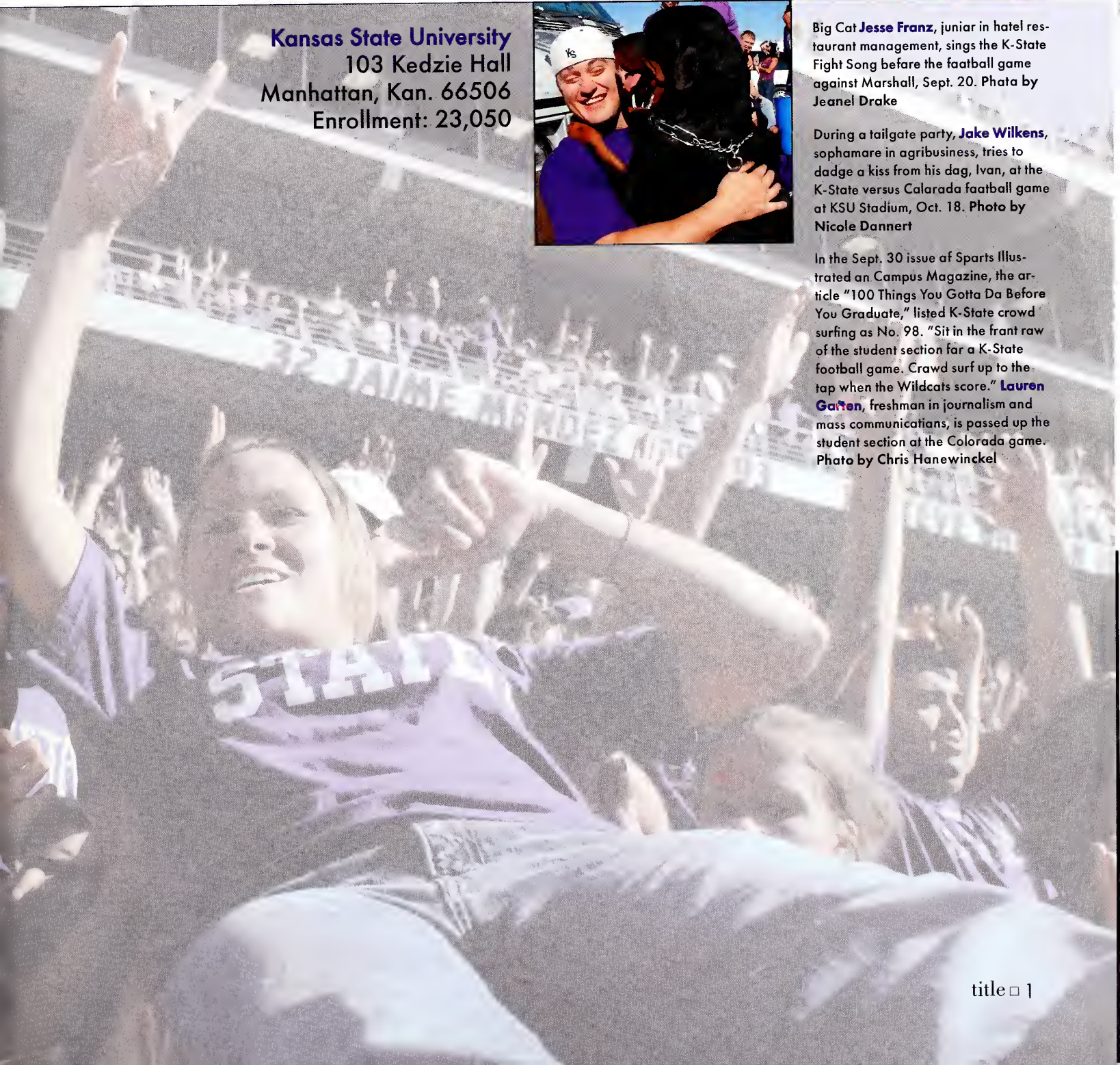
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Enrollment: 23,050



Big Cat **Jesse Franz**, junior in hotel restaurant management, sings the K-State Fight Song before the football game against Marshall, Sept. 20. Photo by Jeanel Drake

During a tailgate party, **Jake Wilkens**, sophomore in agribusiness, tries to dodge a kiss from his dog, Ivan, at the K-State versus Colorado football game at KSU Stadium, Oct. 18. Photo by Nicole Dannert

In the Sept. 30 issue of Sports Illustrated an Campus Magazine, the article "100 Things You Gotta Do Before You Graduate," listed K-State crowd surfing as No. 98. "Sit in the front row of the student section for a K-State football game. Crowd surf up to the top when the Wildcats score." **Lauren Gatten**, freshman in journalism and mass communications, is passed up the student section at the Colorado game. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel







cornerstones

In 1863, 14 students risked education from Kansas State Agricultural College, the nation's first land-grant university. In 2003, after two years of 20-percent tuition increases, K-State broke its enrollment record for the fifth consecutive year with 23,050 students.

Students, faculty and staff evolved through experiences in academic, social and personal settings.

"It is a place where students and faculty develop balance," Michael Holen, College of Education dean, said. "Sometimes people get unbalanced with too much academics or too many social events. At K-State, students and faculty do a good job to find out what's important to be well-rounded individuals."

Students applied classroom fundamentals through hands-on experience on projects and assignments. Architecture majors spent hours in studio focusing on miniature details while constructing models for class projects.

Eighty percent of the education gained at K-State did not come from the classroom, said Pat Bosco, vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life. Sporting events, organizations and community living provided diverse opportunities for involvement.

On GameDay Fridays, whether the Wildcats were ranked No. 6 or were out of the polls, purple permeated the community in support of athletes and K-State pride. Even when the starting quarterback and running back fell to injuries, fans continued to fill KSU Stadium to support the Cats.

Students also united through similar interests by joining campus organizations. The Organizations Carnival allowed students to talk with club leaders to determine what groups suited them best.

continued on page 5

Before a pre-game show, Aaran Schraeder, freshman in mechanical engineering; Matt C. Smith, junior in computer science, and Andrew Lawson, junior in mass communication, charge the field at KSU Stadium with the KSU Marching Band. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

KSU Women's Rugby Club member and senior in architecture Tamara Felts rests after a game against Truman State University, Sept. 27. The Cats traveled to Kirksville, Mo., to play the Bullets, staying with the hosting team Friday night and competing on Saturday. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Ashley Lawyer, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, helps Marc Daering, junior in business administration, carve a pumpkin during the Delta Delta Delta barbecue and service project, Oct. 18. Lawyer said Tri-Deltas wanted to get better acquainted with their neighbors and clean up the community. "(We wanted) to help our community out and get to know our neighbors," Lowyer said. "I had lots of fun carving pumpkins. All the pumpkins carved by our house we kept outside, and they are lit at night." Photo by Nicole Dannert

Fly fishing at Milford Lake, April 25, Daniel Schapough, senior in fisheries biology, reels in a small mouth bass. Schapough went fly fishing every week in good weather conditions. He tied his own flies and said the secret to catching fish was not to use a large lure. Schapough also used barbless hooks to keep the fish he released into the lake alive. He said releasing smaller fish helped the ecology from getting stressed. Schapough taught others how to fly fish and was one of five fly fishing instructors in Kansas. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



continued from page 3

"Involvement is one of the key factors," said Jennifer Bakumenko, Student Governing Association Executive Chief of Staff and senior in management. "I think it is important for students to be involved, both for themselves and the university. The organizations and different living environments — residence halls, greek houses and off campus — all enhance the social aspect that prepares students with life skills to use in the future."

Living groups provided social activities balanced with a productive academic atmosphere. Fraternities and sororities stressed the practice of good study habits through GPA requirements and mandatory study hours, while giving members interactive opportunities to serve the community and personally grow and develop.

Aaron Siders, Interfraternity Council president and senior in management, said the kinds of students who came to K-State did not just happen — K-State attracted active students who continually pushed the bounds of excellence.

"It all comes down to the students and faculty," he said. "K-State is very undergraduate-driven in terms of who puts programming together and who makes the decisions. There is a lot of empowerment of undergraduates. It is very unique."

Through student legislation and student fees, the SafeRide program provided safe transportation for students who frequented social gatherings in Aggieville and needed a ride home.

Although pursuit of higher education brought students to campus — experiences, relationships and pride marked their transition to K-Staters.

"It is the long tradition of students to alumni that is the personality and culture of the university," Terry King, College of Engineering dean, said. "Administrators come and go. Faculty come and go. It is the day they first become a student that they, K-State students, are the cornerstone. They are the university. Without them, we wouldn't exist."



student life

Not connecting on a right job, Mitch Hanner, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, is punched by Kiel Huntoon, freshman in architectural engineering. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel
Audrea Westfall, sophomore in open-option, and Clayton Issitt, freshman in business administration, canoe at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Outside academic responsibilities, students enhanced their education through campus events, personal relationships and interactive activities.

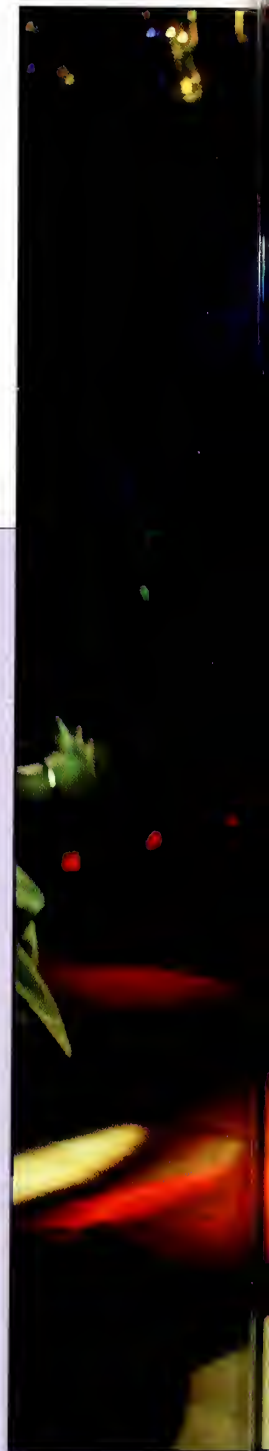
Traditional events reflected the personality of K-State spirit. In its sixth year, Mud Volleyball Day, during K-State-Salina's Wildcat Welcome Week, attracted hundreds of students to spend the afternoon wrestling in the slippery mud.

When organized events were not available, students invented activities to fill their time. Wanting a physical activity and a little roughness, a group of friends started informal boxing matches, which ballooned to more than 100 Marlatt Hall residents in two weeks.

The university experience stretched the bounds of academia to include personal and social awareness.

A group of 29 students formed the backbone of the KSU Marching Band for GameDay performances. Dedicated to practice and professionalism, drum line members formed close friendships with each other.

Student activities reflected individual personalities and a collective pride for the university.



A crowd dances under the strobe lights of Shotz Bar and Grill, Oct. 17. Shotz opened in August, replacing Longhorn's Waydown Lounge. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



students get
down, dirty
playing mud
volleyball

having a ball mudpies and all

by Jacob Walker

In a parched field on the K-State-Salina campus, Smoky Hill Construction workers created a muddy oasis — dumping nearly 60,000 gallons of water to create a mud-volleyball pit.

“They had to plow it but the till wouldn’t go in it was so dry,” said Shana Warkentine Meyer, assistant director of advancement of student life. “It took about four truckloads of water to get the mud ready.”

The mud pit was created for Mud Volleyball Day, Aug. 24, during Wildcat Welcome Week.



In the pit, Christopher Laws, junior in airway science, laughs as he is covered in mud by his friends during Mud Volleyball Day at K-State-Salina. The event was part of Wildcat Welcome Week. “It was one very cool time,” Laws said. “It was a great way to get out, let loose and get dirty. This is the third year I’ve gone and this was definitely the best one yet.” Photo by Lindsey Bauman

“This is one of our favorites for the welcome week,” David Swanson, senior in airway science, said. “We try to do new stuff each year, but we keep bringing mud volleyball back.”

The festivities included T-shirt tie-dyeing and whipped-cream pie making. Stacks of piecrusts sat ready for students to fill with whipped cream and chocolate syrup. Many of the pies were thrown at students in the volleyball pit, rather than consumed.

“The worst part was when I got hit in the face with a pie,” Lindsey Boeckman, freshman in professional pilot, said, “and that was right after I got thrown in the mud by five guys.”

Mud-soaked players scrambled after the slippery ball as it sailed over the net, but they rarely made contact.

The ball frequently lay unnoticed in the mud as the players wrestled.

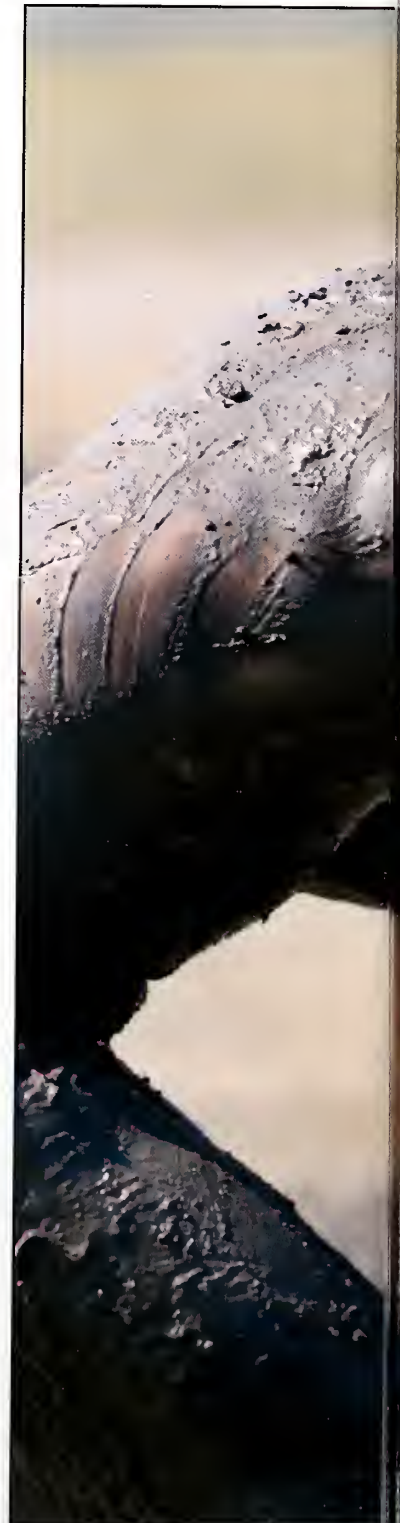
“My favorite thing was rolling around in the mud with my friends,” Amanda Wagner, sophomore in airway science, said. Michael Sekavec, freshman in professional pilot, added, “It was sloppy and irresistible.”

Muddy players dragged unsuspecting bystanders into the mess.

“I just came to watch,” Kelly Carrico, admissions office counselor, said. “Then I was surrounded by four students who proceeded to throw me in, in my good clothes. I want reimbursement for the cleaning bill.”

In spite of the mess, mud volleyball was reputed as being the most popular event of Wildcat Welcome Week.

“I love the camaraderie,” Anthony Foster, junior in computer science technology, said. “We really get everyone out for this event. The other events are fun, but mud volleyball gets everyone’s attention.”



In a surprise attack, Kyle McConnell, freshman in computer science technology, and Casey Knudson, senior in technology management, trap Kelly Carrica, admissions office counselor, in the mud during Mud Volleyball Day at K-State-Salina. Carrico had stopped by the event to watch students when she was carried into the pit. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



drumming up

by Matt Gorney

ENTHUSIASM

Echoing through KSU Stadium, the regimented and synchronized sounds of the drum line resounded before the pre-game ceremonies.

The 29-member squad marched once around Wagner Field 30 minutes before kickoff.

Derrick Lund, sophomore in mass communication, said it was one way to get fans pumped for the game.

Lund, who was on a drum line since his high school freshman year, said he enjoyed performing before home football games.

“Pre-game is the best,” he said, “especially when KU’s going to be in town and when we play Wabash, because everyone is fired up.”

The “Wabash Cannonball” involved clapping while leaning forward and backward repeatedly.

“We tell freshmen, ‘don’t look at the crowd,’” Jefferey Hewitt, senior in music education, said.

The drum line offered opportunities to make friends and build lasting relationships.

“Being on drum line is a chance for me to build relationships with people who enjoy doing

the same thing,” Jennifer Cordell, freshman in secondary education, said. “We all love to play.”

Cordell, who originally played clarinet and was a drum major in high school, switched to drum line when she came to K-State.

“I had the option of going back to the clarinet,” she said. “The drum line had always appealed to me because they’re a close-knit group and I enjoy percussion.”

Cordell, who played bass drum No. 3, said her only complaint was sore muscles after playing due to the drum’s weight and large size.

“I don’t like having a sore back and calluses all the time,” she said. “(But) I like all of it. I don’t notice the bad stuff because I love it.”

She said her hard work to become part of the drum line paid off.

“Playing at the football games is probably the best experience I’ve had up here so far,” she said. “I love the crowd and how supportive our school is of the team. It’s fun to be part of the rally.”



During practice, Jefferey Hewitt, senior in music education; Derrick Lund, sophomore in mass communication, and Jared Vilander, senior in management, listen to Kurt Gartner, associate professor of music and percussion instructor, give orders about keeping time and tempo. The drum line practiced playing “All That Jazz” from the musical “Chicago.” The snare drum section of the drum line had two-hour rehearsals every day – rain or shine – except Sunday and Monday. Photo by Katie Lester





Robert K. Campbell, freshman in music, plays the snare drum while Stephanie Ricke, junior in bakery science and management, plays the cymbals during practice, Oct. 9. Students who wanted to be part of the drum line attended band camp in August and auditioned. "For the most part everyone makes the line," Jefferey Hewitt, senior in music education, said. "(Although) they may not have got what they wanted." Photo by Jeanel Drake

Shadows of the K-State drum line stretch across the turf of Memorial Stadium where drum line members practice marching steps. Multiple practices during the week helped prepare not only drum line but the entire KSU Marching Band for performances during the home games. The band was allowed to practice on Wagner Field only hours before kickoff on Game-Doy and then retreated to Bramlage Coliseum to relax before the pre-game show. Photo by Kelly Glasscock





Admiring the scenery, [Cassidy D. Brouwer](#), sophomore in biology, rows into the water during "Fundamental Canoeing" class during the week of Sept. 28 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. "(Canoeing) is the only place to experience complete freedom," [Charles Brouwer](#), instructor, said. "You're one with the water. You won't impress the outdoors, it will impress you." Photo by Kelly Glasscock



seminar with

by Traci Rainbolt

SCENERY

Eight canoes silently glided through the water. They paused a moment to allow wildlife to show itself before continuing on their course.

“The most interesting aspect of canoeing is that you can release and escape chaos, pressure and stress,” Charlie Burgess, instructor, said. “The outdoors is where life really is.”

continued on page 14

seminar with SCENERY
continued from page 13

“Fundamental Canoeing” was offered through UFM for one credit hour at the River Pond Area in Tuttle Creek State Park.

“I think I gained a definite appreciation for nature through the canoeing course,” Audrea Westfall, sophomore in open-option, said. “It really opened my eyes to nature like I hadn’t seen before, especially in this area.”

Fundamental Canoeing covered the proper techniques for performing four, basic paddle strokes; emphasizing, analyzing and refining stroke techniques; proper paddle-sizing; and boat control.

“It was a great pleasure to be exposed to people so much younger than I am,” Charlie Burgess, instructor, said. “They were all most respectful and I was extremely proud to be a part of their life that week.”

Students learned canoe nomenclature, river safety, canoe rescue techniques, communication signals and how to use river currents to their advantage.

“Canoeing was really cool because we got to see some eagles and other animals in nature,” Clayton Issitt, freshman in business administration, said. “The hardest part about canoeing was trying to get in and out of the boats.”

Burgess, and his wife, owned Kansas River Outfitters, a business that sold camping gear and rented canoes, kayaks and other outdoor products.

Burgess began teaching canoeing through his business when he started advising people who wanted to canoe or kayak in the summers. That evolved to lessons for Shawnee County Park and Recreation Summer Camp, scout and church groups and then the K-State class.

Burgess first started canoeing 50 years ago with his father. He saw canoeing as an excellent hobby and the only place to experience complete freedom.

“I would definitely recommend this class to other people,” Westfall said. “It was a different kind of learning experience everyone should have. It was hands on, fun to learn about nature and something you can do for the rest of your life.”





Before class, Stephen Jacoby, freshman in open-option, lifts a canoe off the trailer at the swim area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir for his "Fundamental Canoeing" class. The class met once a day for three and a half hours from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 to learn canoeing techniques and how to use the currents. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Synchronizing their strokes, Audrea Westfall, sophomore in open-option, and Cloyton Issitt, freshman in business administration, maneuver their canoe through the waters at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Oct. 1. "The hardest part was allowing it to come naturally instead of forcing the stroke," Westfall said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



knockaround

by Jacob Walker *guys*



With two years of boxing experience under his belt, Stevy Townsel, freshman in art, connects with a right hook on Chris Nomphengsone, freshman in business administration, in front of Marlatt Hall, Oct. 1. Townsel showed up for the fights every Wednesday night. "It just seemed fun to hit someone," Nomphengsone said. "It's fun getting that adrenaline rush." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

With nothing but energy to burn, time to kill and a set of boxing gloves, a small group of Marlatt Hall residents began an impromptu boxing tournament.

"A couple of guys down the hall got out their gloves," John Becker, freshman in open-option, said. "Then another guy, Clayton Lidgett, knew how to ref, so we just decided to organize a little something to take out some aggression."

Common sense ruled the simple matches: one-minute rounds, 30 seconds between each round and the fight ended at the first sight of blood, Becker said.

"And we let everyone know that if they got hurt, they were the ones who volunteered," he said. "So it wasn't anyone else's fault."

The small group of fighters quickly grew into a crowd of hundreds.

"People just started volunteering to fight," Lidgett, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "People saw what we were doing out their windows and came downstairs to fight."

Members of the crowd issued challenges to one another, set up matches and added another dimension to the event, Stevy Townsel, freshman in art, said.

"That dude kept challenging me," Townsel said. "He kept on challenging me. I beat him though — dude quit after the first round."

The event was such a big hit that Becker and Lidgett decided to have matches once a week, Wednesdays at 9 p.m., but the idea was short lived.

"About halfway through the third night, we had the police show up," Lidgett said. "They said they had gotten complaints from a bunch of people and that unless we had a permit and crowd control, the whole thing was illegal."

The police told the students they were disturbing the peace and were guilty of battery, disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly, Becker said.

"When we first started the whole thing, we asked our R.A. (Tyler Van Slyke) if it was all right," Lidgett said. "He took it to the Hall Governing Board and they voted that it was all right. But apparently the cops didn't agree."

The students were issued a warning by the police and were told to cease the weekly fights.

Becker and Lidgett said they looked into getting a permit and starting a boxing club but the impromptu Wednesday fight nights were postponed indefinitely.

In August, Shatz replaced Langhorns Waydown Lounge in Aggieville. Shatz featured Tap-40 hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s. Shatz was a 21-and-over bar, but occasionally hosted nights for patrons 18 and older. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Ragelia Saldevilla, senior in construction science and management, and Maria Prieta, graduate student in business administration, dance at Shatz Bar and Grill. "Any time I feel like getting my groove on and dancing a little," Saldevilla said, "that's the place I think about." Photo by Zach Lang

The DJ booth offers a bird's eye view of the outdoor dance floor at Shatz where the Opening Night foam party occurred Aug. 19. Shatz featured outdoor foam parties for bar patrons occasionally throughout the year. The new bar also hosted the largest dance floor in Manhattan. Photo by Zach Lang





unlimited fun

by Jenny Shoemaker

What was frequently off-limits became an opportunity for students younger than 21 to enter the bar scene. Opened in August, Shotz Bar & Grill featured the band Ten Till Blue and allowed those 18 and older to enter for designated events.

“The fact that there was a band playing is what drew me into the bar,” Alicia Davignon, freshman in modern languages, said. “Also, the fact that they were letting 18 and older in, I figured it would be a good opportunity to go, whereas I wouldn’t be able to go otherwise.”

The alternate layout benefited patrons wanting to socialize, Davignon said.

“I thought that it was a lot roomier than other bars—it wasn’t cramped or anything,” Davignon said. “It was nice because they had the stage separated from the tables, so you could have room to sit down and talk if you wanted or join others at the stage without bothering those sitting down.”

Melanie Gruber, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said she liked the open design of the bar.

“It seemed a lot more advanced than other bars, not just a hole in the wall,” Gruber said. “They had a nice dance floor. It wasn’t just a nasty bar.”

Shotz replaced the western themed Longhorn’s Waydown Lounge.

“(Shotz) really was a neat atmosphere,” Davignon said. “It was really crowded, a popular place to go. It seemed like there were so many people. I think they have good entertainment there without being cramped. I felt as if I could actually move around.”

The appearance was not the only appealing part about the bar, the entertainment also delighted students who stood in the front row and yelled for the band, Gruber said.

For those of drinking age, non-traditional beverage containers distinguished Shotz from other bars.

“I did notice that they had these shots in little test-tube glasses, which were kind of cool, and they passed them around,” Davignon said. “I thought that was really unique about the bar.”

After opening, Shotz experimented with parties where machines covered the bar area and patrons in foam.

“I’ve heard about the foam parties,” Grant Klingenberg, sophomore in agricultural economics, said. “They sound wild. I’ve heard the foam gets really high and you almost suffocate, but that’s part of the fun, right?”

liberal humor fills McCain

Comedian Al Franken signs books, does stand-up

by Jacob Walker

Al Franken's appearance at McCain Auditorium, Nov. 7, was not politically correct. Saturday Night Live's own political satirist did not spare a single word before starting his comedic attack.

After being introduced, his first words were, "Are there any Phelps here?" in reference to the leader of the "God Hates Fags" movement, Fred Phelps, who picketed his performance at the University of Kansas.

Franken said Phelps admitted he thought Franken was funny, even if Phelps was against everything Franken stood for.

In his methodical manner, Franken poked fun at everything from the possible usefulness of the elderly in military or space programs to the Christian Coalition and Jerry Falwell. Franken said Falwell saved his career in the days following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The best part was when he went over the plans for the elderly and the military," Chad Howard, junior in theater, said. "It was so wrong, but just so funny."

Franken also plugged his new book, "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right," and the lawsuit filed against him by the Fox News Network over his use of the "Fair and Balanced" slogan.

Franken said the paperback edition of his book included the court case transcript. He said it should be titled "A Lawyer's Nightmare," since the case was literally laughed out of the courtroom.

One of Franken's strengths was his knowledge of politics and current events, Howard said.

"I've always been a fan of his work," he said. "But the thing about his stuff is how smart it is. He always knows what he's talking about and he never makes fun of you until he's done his research."

The audience's reaction to Franken's material was enthusiastic — one reason he enjoyed visiting colleges, he said.

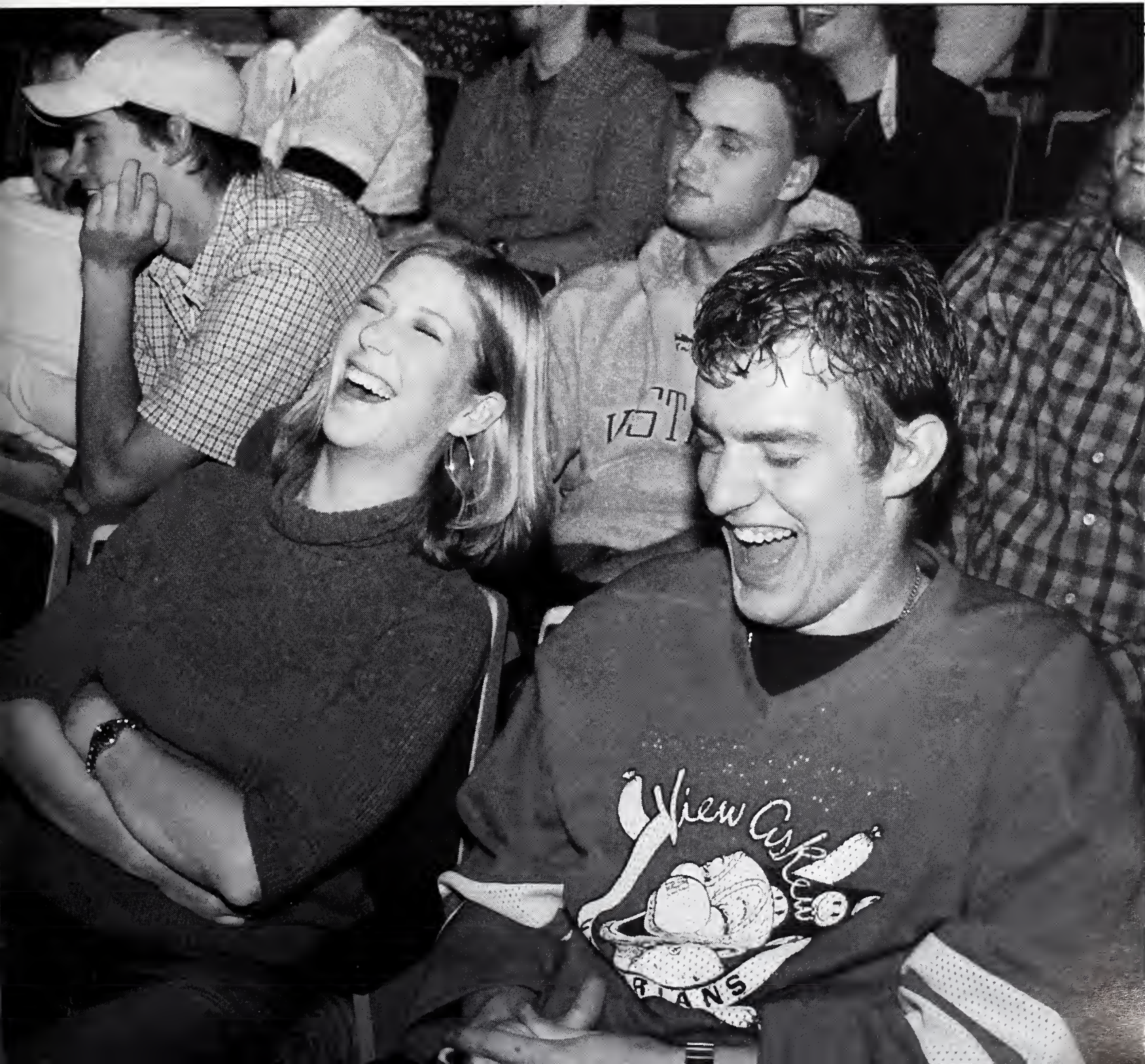
"I always prefer going to schools like this rather than a corporate function," Franken said. "There, I have to follow different rules and kind of watch what I say. Here, I can do things with more freedom, and everyone enjoys it more. Here, it gets to be comedy, which everyone loves. Everyone loves to laugh."





Comedian and author Al Franken shakes the hand of a fan during his book-signing session after the K-State fall comedy show sponsored by Union Program Council. Franken signed posters and copies of his book, "Lies And the Lying Liars Wha Tell Them," which sold out on campus. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Sarah Bade, senior in theater, and Chad Haward junior in theater, laugh at comedian Al Franken during his show at McCoy Auditorium. The audience particularly enjoyed Franken's finale, "Stuort Smalley's Daily Affirmations," to which he added, "we're gonna toke this state far the Demacrots." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



meaningful friendship

by Lindsay Porter

John Mathew O'Hara

Senior in finance

Student Body President

Hometown: Salina, Kan.

Favorite book: "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien

Favorite movie: "Good Will Hunting"

Favorite sport: football, basketball or tennis

Free-time activities: traveling, relaxing, watching college football with friends

Favorite Manhattan hangout: Porter's or Kite's

Stryker said: "You can tell he's a finance major. He's conservative and organized. He's passionate about the things he does."

Travis Eugene Stryker

Fifth-year in architectural engineering

Student Body Vice President

Hometown: Topeka

Favorite book: "Lift" by Bob Vosburgh

Favorite movie: "Joe Dirt"

Favorite sport: snow skiing

Free-time activities: going flying, spending time with his fiancé

Favorite Manhattan restaurant: Rock-a-Belly Deli, Carlos O'Kelly's or Kreem Kup

O'Hara said: "Travis is dependable, trustworthy, hard-working, business-oriented, driven and determined."

Student leaders, fraternity brothers, off-campus roommates and friends, student body president and vice president completed projects through hard work, long hours and powerful team effort.

Student Body President John O'Hara, senior in finance, and Vice President Travis Stryker, fifth-year in architectural engineering, met at Delta Upsilon fraternity in fall 2001.

Though the pair lived together only one semester at DU, they shared an apartment with Christopher Althoff, graduate student in business administration, during their term in office.

Although they shared an office and an apartment, Stryker said they were rarely in the same place at the same time.

"We have not seen each other much at home and we're almost never in the office at the same time," he said, "but we can always find each other. We're going in different directions throughout the day so we'll try to get together at the end of the day to catch up."

While working on university projects, O'Hara said constant communication was necessary to keep each other informed.

"We kind of work together on everything, but one of us is in charge of the project," Stryker said. "We both help each other out. We're big into teamwork and having multiple ideas."

Althoff said the duo's differences strengthened their working relationship.

"Travis is more logical," he said. "As an engineering type, he's very analytical. John is more emotional. He looks at the effects for the people. It really blends well. A lot of what they deal with is two-sided — there is a logistical side that Travis understands and John looks at how an issue will affect the students. It helps them do great things."

Students in different colleges, O'Hara and Stryker related to a greater variety of student issues because their combined experiences covered more areas, Stryker said. He said they used varying experiences to watch each other's back.

"We play devil's advocate to each other," Stryker said. "I can't think of something we truly have opposite views on. We do have a friendship and that is most important. We question each other's ideas about where we're headed and what actions to take. We know not to let something break up our friendship. I think a true friend questions everything to make sure you do the right thing."

Althoff said O'Hara and Stryker's actions reflected their commitment.

"They care a lot," he said. "If they have bad days...sometimes they are worried they didn't do a good-enough job. They take things seriously. They are passionate individuals."





In their apartment, O'Hara and Stryker watch a news program. O'Hara and Stryker agreed living together benefitted their working relationship. "It all began with the foundation of friendship we had established," O'Hara said. "Through living with Travis, I am now able to anticipate what he's thinking and I am better able to understand his perspective." Photo by Nicale Dannert

Working in their office in the K-State Student Union, Nov. 25, John O'Hara, senior in finance, and Travis Stryker, fifth-year in architectural engineering, wrap up their day before leaving town for the three-day Thanksgiving break. Student Body President O'Hara transcribes his phone messages while vice president Stryker schedules a December meeting. Photo by Nicale Dannert



At the K-State Student Union, Balakumar Krishnamurthi, graduate student in computer science, loads his bags into the van with Nitu Narula, graduate student in computer science. They were driven to Kansas City International airport with other students to fly home as part of the International Rides Program. Kelly Thacker, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, drove the shuttle. "The best part for me is knowing that they're safe and not having to take Roadrunner and spend their hard-earned money," she said. Photo by Nicole Dannert

Waiting for the International Rides shuttle to arrive at the K-State Student Union, Nitu Narula talks with friends as Darius Draudvila, sophomore in kinesiology, talks with his roommate Josef Karas, senior in kinesiology. The program initiated its first run to the airport Dec. 17 and continued through finals week. International students were picked up at the Union and Jardine Terrace Apartments' Thomas J. Frith Community Center. "This program assists in making these students' lives a little bit easier in a very unfamiliar setting," Kelly Thacker said. Photo by Nicole Dannert



shuttle takes international students CLOSER HOME

by Cassadie Lock and Lindsay Porter

For most K-State students, going home required only a short drive. However, the cities international students called home were thousands of miles away.

Booking a flight to go home for winter break was relatively easy, but the students had to find an affordable way to get to Kansas City International Airport.

The International Rides program was one option international students had for free transportation to and from Kansas City, Mo.

"I've taken the KCI Roadrunner several times, and, one time, I was really close to being late," said Elsa Ariesanti, graduate student in mechanical engineering and international student from Indonesia. "This is definitely a good alternative."

The International Rides Program's first trip was Dec. 17. Mary Beth Cook, graduate research assistant in the International Programs office, said the late start was accredited to a lack of funds.

"The idea has been bounced around for years, but the office could not afford to have a ser-

vice," Cook said. "The Student Senate last year passed the Global Education Initiative. This initiative is aimed at providing study abroad scholarships to current Kansas State students and to provide transportation to welcome international students to our university."

K-State students drove international students to KCI in vans.

Kelly Thacker, Jardine Terrace Apartments assistant coordinator and graduate student in student counseling and personal services, helped Cook drive the shuttle.

"What appealed to me about the program was the fact that every day I am working with a large portion of the international and non-traditional student population on the K-State campus through my work at Jardine,"

Thacker said, "And often they are the forgotten students. Everyone throughout Jardine, K-State and the international community has shown me so much unconditional love, acceptance and understanding that I strive to make their lives just a little bit easier and try to be

one more person to advocate for their needs. This is just one more way I can share my times and talents."

As an out-of-state student, Thacker said she had a better understanding of the importance of reliable transportation.

"I understand the issues and problems with driving to the airport," she said. "I cannot even fathom being from another country and having to find my own transportation for my family to and from an airport that is a two-hour car ride away."

Cook said international students were important to the university and gave domestic-born students a chance to learn about other ways of life.

"I believe that international students bring an incredible amount of strength to our university – academically, financially and most importantly, culturally," Cook said. "All Kansas State students can benefit from knowing people from around the world from people who do things and think differently than they do."

Students
search, find
best textbook
values

venues offer ways to bargain

by Lindsay Porter

When students looked for affordable textbooks, they had several available avenues.

Most students purchased textbooks through Varney's Book Store or the K-State Student Union Bookstore, but others found different venues for buying and selling textbooks.

Dave Sattler, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he purchased half of his books directly from students who previously completed the classes.

"I prefer getting books from students because it saves everyone money," he said. "Usually you can buy books for 60 percent of Varney's prices and sell for 50 percent."

Sattler also tried to sell textbooks through the Book Exchange wall in the K-State Student Union. Students advertised books for sale or books wanted on colored cards at the exchange wall.

Sattler did not receive any responses for the calculus book he posted, but said he thought the wall was beneficial.

Kristi Ogorzolka, sophomore in business administration, joined KSUBooks.com to find cheap textbooks. KSUBooks.com was a Web site created fall 2003 by Brett Beam, junior in industrial engineering; Branden Comfort, junior in business administration, and Ross Wilson, sophomore in computer engineering.

"It's something people do at other universities," Wilson said. "It was something K-State didn't have. Most students are online anyway. If they are online, they might as well buy books."

The site was set up as an electronic message board for students to post books for sale and others could post responses. Although access to the site was free, students registered with site administrators to ensure they were K-State students. As of Feb. 3, there were 646 members.

Wilson said he thought there were more than 175 books sold through the site in its first year. Ogorzolka joined the site, Nov. 29, and posted two message inquiries about books for sale.

"I saw a flier and figured I'd look at it," she said. "I found a couple of books that I could use and bought one of them."

Ogorzolka spent \$15 on her book, and Wilson said most users would sell for half of the bookstores' prices.

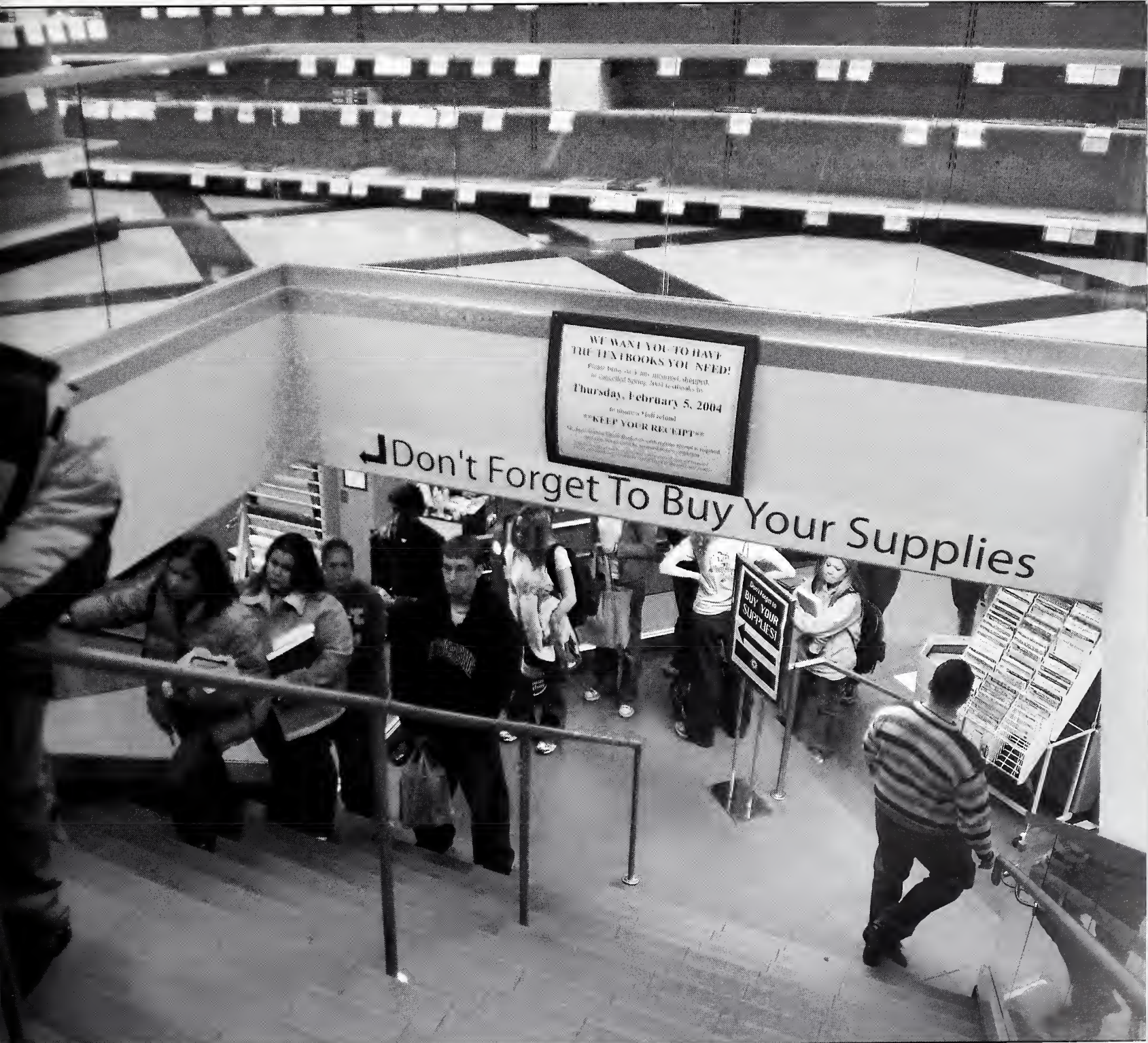
"They get an equal price selling and buying," he said. "It is a win-win situation."





The Book Exchange wall in the K-State Student Union offers students a place to advertise books for sale. Dave Sattler, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said students preferred getting books from other students because it saved both people money. "You don't lose money and other people don't have to spend too much," he said. The wall was open to anyone with purple cards for items for sale and blue cards for items wanted. Photo by Jeanel Drake

After completing their finals, Dec. 19, students wait in line at the K-State Student Union Bookstore to sell back textbooks for cash. Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store, said the store paid close to 50 percent on textbooks until the store's quota was filled, then the percentage decreased as textbooks were no longer accepted. He said students on average could spend between \$400 and \$500 on textbooks each semester. Photo by Nicole Dannert





January Fanning, senior in interior design, makes change for a customer after pouring him a drink of Rusty's Lost Chance Restaurant and Solon, Nov. 20. "My first time bartending, I was nervous about messing stuff up, but now I'm good," Fanning said. Photo by Nicole Donnert

cocktail

lifestyle by Jaci Boydston



Handling the antics of inebriated customers, pouring drinks with provocative-sounding names and finishing work at 2:30 a.m., were all in a night's work for student bartenders.

In her two and a half years waitressing and bartending at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, January Fanning, senior in interior design, said she saw all kinds of human behavior.

"At least once a week we have to kick somebody out because they're annoying everyone," Fanning said. "Nothing surprises me anymore."

Fanning typically worked the late shift twice a week. She said her time behind the bar taught her to have patience.

"You have to deal with a lot of different people," Fanning said. "You get your drunk people, and you get your people who come in and think it's a restaurant and want you to have high class service. Bartending takes a lot of patience."

Before being promoted to bartender, Fanning waitressed at Chance.

Fellow bartender Jamie Stewart, senior in finance, also began as a waitress. Both said they preferred bartending to waitressing.

"When you're behind the bar and somebody's annoying you, you can choose to walk away," Stewart said. "One thing I didn't like about waitressing was all the groping."

Although bar employees sometimes worked in unfavorable conditions, Stewart and Fanning said the money and friendships they formed made their job worth it.

"I've met a lot of people that are my good friends now," Stewart said. "Working there this long, you know everybody. It's like one big family."

Having hardworking and friendly employees was the key to success, Rusty Wilson, owner of five Aggieville bars, said.

"That's why Last Chance has been so successful," Wilson said. "It's because of hiring good people. Your people need to have creative ideas."

Wilson gave his employees creative freedom in his bars. They had input on advertising, promotions and T-shirts.

"Some of the girls have shirts that say 'Rusty Girl' on them," Wilson said. "One night, they had something saying, 'Show us your tips.'"



Working late at Rusty's Last Chance on a busy Thursday night, January Fanning, senior in interior design, mixes vodka and 7-Up for a customer. Fanning said she had dealt with all kinds of customers in her two and a half years working at Chance. "I had one guy kicked out because he was yelling that Last Chance sucked at 5 o'clock on a Friday night," Fanning said. Photo by Nicale Dannert



Altan Hall, a driver for A-One Cab, drives Bryan Brinkman, junior in horticulture, Nov. 13. SafeRide operated Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. "I use SafeRide as much as I need to," Brinkman said. "I think this is a great thing." Photo by Jeanel Drake

Using a SafeRide cab for a ride home, Nov. 13, Ashleigh Maffat, freshman in journalism and mass communications, talks to her friend Hally Schaper, junior in medical technology. "It's easy — you call and they'll come," Maffat said. "I totally recommend it." Photo by Jeanel Drake





a safe way to

by Jenny Shoemaker

GET HOME

When students went out for a night filled with drinks and parties, they took coats, cash and student IDs, but thanks to SafeRide, car keys were optional.

SafeRide, a program started by the Office of Student Activities and Services to prevent students from drinking and driving, provided free transportation for students and friends.

“(A student) calls the number, (and) they will ask where you’re at, and where you’re going,” Ashleigh Moffat, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. “They take you home as long as one person in the group has a student ID.”

SafeRide’s goal was to reduce the number of drunk drivers and the consequences of driving while under the influence, Holly Schaper, junior in medical technology, said.

“We were drinking, and it’s not good to drink and drive,” Moffat said. “(SafeRide) keeps people from getting behind the wheel and causing an accident.”

Introducing SafeRide was a benefit to the community because it picked up students and kept them off the roads, Bryan Brinkman, junior in horticulture, said.

“You don’t want anyone on the roads after drinking,” Brinkman said. “It’s dangerous and stupid. With SafeRide, there is no excuse.”

Students had to follow rules to use the program — no more than four students per car, a student ID had to be shown and the persons riding had to be going home and live within city limits.

“There are no questions asked,” Brinkman said. “They pick you up, and you don’t have to worry about someone, like friends or parents, coming to pick you up or having to pay, because it’s free.”

SafeRide operated Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., which, Schaper said, was when most students went out.

“It’s a program that gives students a safe way home from a party or a bar, so they don’t have to have a friend drive or drive themselves home drunk,” Schaper said. “You’re guaranteed a safe way to get home.”

a family GATHERING

by Traci Rainbolt

Family Weekend — for two days, families had the opportunity to visit campus and spend time with their students.

With a variety of events and activities, each family celebrated the weekend in a unique way. Families toured campus, took students out to eat and went shopping at area hot spots, Aggieville, Manhattan Town Center and the K-State Union Bookstore.

The Szczucinski's started their day at Cox Bro's BBQ for lunch. Whitney Szczucinski, freshman in elementary education, and her parents discussed the beneficial college preparation she received.



“Having a sister who has already completed college was helpful and my having been in law school when she was young was probably helpful,” Susan Szczucinski, Whitney's mother, said. “At least with Jenny (Whitney's sister) and I as role models, and her father and I stressing the importance of education all of her life, we knew she'd be fine.”

After lunch, the Szczucinski's shopped at Target for residence hall supplies including a crock-pot and laundry detergent. Then they visited the K-State Union Bookstore to gear up with purple apparel.

Afterward, they returned to Whitney's room in Moore Hall to relax. Their conversations consisted of current events, college and things back home.

“I wish I had my animals here at college with me,” Whitney said. “I

At the K-State Union Bookstore, Whitney Szczucinski shops with her mom, Susan, and sister, Kristen, on Sept. 27 for Family Day. The shopping trip gave Whitney a chance to pick up some K-State apparel. Photo by Jeanel Drake

miss them, especially my cat, Sable, who slept on my bed everyday. I really miss my sister, too.”

The Szczucinski's agreed it was much quieter around the house with Whitney away.

“We miss her of course, but this should be good for all of us to appreciate each other more and not take each other for granted,” Susan said.

The family ended their day with dinner at Harry's Downtown.

“It was really nice to have my family come down because I hadn't seen them since the day they moved me in,” Whitney said. “They finally had a chance to see how I got everything set up and how well-adjusted I am here.”



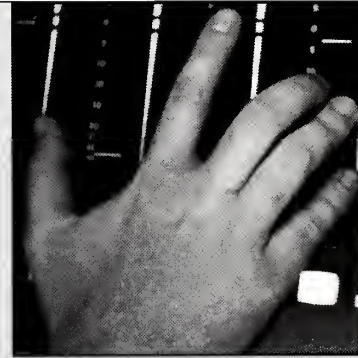
In Edwards Hall, Whitney shows her dad, Chris, the office where she works. Whitney works as the head of the volunteer department for K-State. As a part of her job, Whitney searched for volunteer opportunities for other students, and organized volunteer projects throughout the campus. Photo by Jeanel Drake

After lunch, Whitney Szczucinski spends time with her mom, Susan, in her dorm room, Sept. 27, during Family Day. Whitney's mom, dad and sister came from Shawnee, Kan., to spend the day with her. "It feels great (to be an my own) because I am getting my own taste of independence," Whitney said. Photo by Jeanel Drake

corner



stones



K

K-State became home to students, faculty and staff. Each person's university experience was unique, but unity was found in events that relayed a statement about the personality of the college.

The agricultural roots of the university, the influence of a strong leader and the loyalty of graduates were bedrock symbols of the essence of K-State.

Students found their cornerstones by reflecting on their understanding of K-State and recognizing what contributed to their development through academic, social, cultural and personal knowledge.

As far back as the original Bluemont College Charter, interest in agriculture has been central to students, according to “Kansas State University — The Quest for Identity,” by James Carey.

Based deeply in agriculture, the school developed strong programs in the sciences, which shaped academics at K-State.

“Without the College of Agriculture, we would just be another KU,” Larry Erpelding, College of Agriculture associate dean, said. “It would be really hard for two institutions of the same curriculum to survive in Kansas.”

In 1862, Congress passed the Morrill Act, which cleared the way for states to build land-grant colleges to specialize in agriculture, domestic arts and the mechanical arts. In an early session in 1863, the Kansas Legislature was the first state to pass the Morrill Act.

Kansas State Agricultural College — K-State — was the first to benefit from the act. Prior to the Morrill Act, most universities were based in professional studies not technical skills. The Morrill Act played a large part in molding K-State’s future. Although K-State’s curriculum broadened over the years to include liberal arts, business and other areas of study, agriculture remained deeply rooted.

The College of Agriculture evolved from teaching farming techniques to include 12 areas of study ranging from agricultural economics to food science.

In 2003, about 10 percent of undergraduates studied agriculture.

“I think our mission has basically been the same — to serve the people of Kansas and rural and urban areas,” George Ham, College of Agriculture dean, said. “We are still working to improve the quality of life to all Kansans through teaching, research and extension.”

Ham said the agriculture major was broader than farming and ranching.

Through agricultural education and agricultural communications, agriculture’s influence in related industries grew larger. With the impact of agriculture in different industries growing every day, and about 20 percent of the Gross National Product generated by agriculture, the College of Agriculture continued to be a prominent and strong part of the university.

“I perceive, and hope, that the College of Agriculture’s role would not diminish,” Erpelding said, “because our students are going out and influencing many different industries and achieving amazing things.”

By Krista Leben and Lindsay Porter

Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Preparing a field for a research project at the agronomy farm, off College Avenue, Trevor Pipitt, senior in agronomy, and Chad Godsey, graduate student in agronomy and project leader, plant wheat seeds, Oct. 16. Different fertilizer treatments were applied to six groups of seeds to see if the yield increased, Godsey said. The project results would not be harvested until June. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

foundation

agriculture



Working at the agronomy farm, Adam Soeken, junior in agriculture technology management, picks soybeans. Soeken picked 50 plants per row to be thrashed. The seeds were sent to the winter nursery for preservation. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

football

bill snyder

1989

Sept. 30, K-State came from behind to beat North Texas when junior quarterback Carl Straw threw a 12-yard pass to sophomore receiver Frank Hernandez in the corner of the end zone. It capped a 92-yard scoring drive with 1:31 remaining. The game was the first win since Oct. 18, 1986, when the Wildcats beat Kansas 29-12. The Cats ended the year 1-10.



1999 Holiday Bowl — Justin Hoyworth

1993

The Cats made their first bowl game appearance since the 1982 Independence Bowl. The Cats finished the season 9-2-1, culminating 52-17 in a Capper Bowl win over Wyoming.



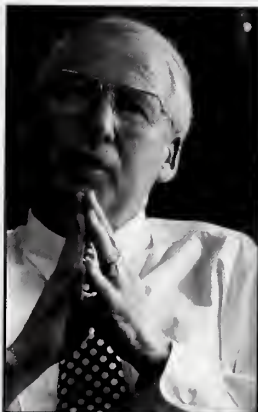
1995 Announcement to stay — Dorren Whitley

1994

K-State beat the Jayhawks, 21-13, in Lawrence for the first time since 1969. They also beat No. 25 Oklahoma, 37-20, for the first time in Norman since 1970.

1995

Snyder was rumored to be a candidate for the opening at UCLA and was applauded when he announced he would stay with the Wildcats.



1996 — Clif Polmberg

1996

Snyder became the winningest football coach in K-State history with his 50th win by beating Rice 34-7.



2003 K-State versus Oklahoma State — Kelly Glasscock

Nov. 30, 1988 — The announcement that came from K-State Sports Information changed the university. Bill Snyder, the offensive coordinator, quarterback coach and receiver coach at the University of Iowa, was named head coach for the Wildcats.

Under the previous head coach, Stan Parrish, K-State's record was 2-30-1. In the three seasons before the Snyder-era, the record books contained embarrassing statistics, which included Oklahoma's NCAA record of 768 yards on 72 rushes. In its 107-year history, K-State's program saw 30 coaches with a total record of 299-509-40.

From 1989 to 2002, Snyder led the Cats in 10 of the school's 35 winning seasons.

By Brent Gray and Andi Rice
Photo by Kelly Glasscock

1998

K-State finished 11-2 an the year and went to the Big 12 Championship ranked Na. 1 in ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll and last to Texas A&M, 36-33, in overtime. Snyder was named National Coach of the Year.

2000

A 35-21 win in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl against Tennessee made the graduating seniors' record 44-7, making K-State the only schaal in the past four years to have 11-win seasons. It gave the seniors an the team the second-highest winning percentage in the nation.



2003 K-State versus Oklahoma State — Kelly Glasscock

2003

Snyder entered the season with 116 wins under the K-State banner. The Cats were ranked Na. 6 in a pre-season poll with the nation's sixth longest active winning streak.

With more than 37,000 members, K-State was ranked No. 1 in the Big 12 Conference for the ratio of graduates to alumni association members, said Courtney Marshall, director of communications and member services.

“Our K-State affinity is very strong,” Marshall said. “It carries into the support of alumni. (The ranking) comes from trying to educate alumni of what the Alumni Association does, beginning with recruitment of new students. We encourage graduates to support our causes.”

The ranking showed graduates supported and recognized the association’s efforts, she said.

The Alumni Center itself was a building tool to educate the public and alumni about the association.

“The mission of the Alumni Association is to enhance K-State through life-long involvement,” she said. “We’re open to students. We want them to come and feel welcome and at home here.”

The Alumni Association programs provided opportunities for alumni to continue their involvement with students and the university.

The Student Alumni Association, which began in fall 2002, aimed to include students in the association, while stressing their tie to K-State after graduation. The group organized watch parties for away football games and other social outings for members.

The Student Alumni Board focused on promoting K-State to prospective students. The group of 30 students

created in 1981, involved students in association activities.

When elected to the student board, members met prospective, current and former students while showcasing the Alumni Association, Blake Bauer, SAB president and senior in agribusiness, said.

“(Meeting people) is a skill they can use later in life,” Bauer said. “It’s a skill beneficial for the workforce, because they are able to get a broad range of communication skills.”

The board planned and sponsored college Senior Days and the high school events For Sophomores Only and Just for Juniors.

Just for Juniors gave high school juniors a chance to learn about college life and visit with K-State students. The juniors attending had a chance to win a \$100 scholarship.

The Alumni Association organized a Junior Wildcat Day. Children in the Junior Wildcat club met student athletes and received autographs.

“It’s a great way to get young people exposed to meeting student athletes,” Melissa Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs, said. “Kids are able to learn the concept of the student-athletic family.”

After students graduated, they continued to be members of the K-State family because of the link forged through the Alumni Association, Bauer said.

“A lot of alumni come back for lots of reasons,” Bauer said. “Students should know that alumni are always here. They would love for students to ask for help.”

By Jennifer Newberry
Photo by Kelly Glasscock

loyalty

alumni



Class of 1979 graduate Tom Jones ties his Powercat flag to its pole before he raises it into the air. Jones said he enjoyed tailgating an Oct. 18 with other alumni when K-State beat Colorado 49-20. Blake Bauer, Student Alumni Board president and senior in agribusiness, said the K-State community is a family. "It is not just 23,000 students," he said. "K-State is always family. Alumni give back and support the 23,000 students. Many scholarships would not be able to happen without alumni." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

In the beginning

In 1889, Aggieville's purpose was to clean students' laundry. At the time, it cost 50 cents per-dozen pieces of clothing to be washed.

Ten years later, a group of seniors, fed up with high-priced merchandise, opened The Students Co-operative Association, intending to furnish supplies and food to college students at low cost.

"Business sometimes had some funny twists in the beginning," Dan Wolter, Aggieville historian said. "One man lost a fortune by not listening to his wife's business advice. Another man made his fortune through a late-night poker game. The pressures of business caused one man to desert his business and leave town with no notice, while another man took his own life in the back of his shop."

The 20th Century

In 1908, Joseph "Guy" Vorney opened The College Book Store. The corporation name changed to the University Book Store, but the store name remained Varney's Book Store. In 1951, Backmon & Ballard's Sporting Goods opened. The partners split in 1954, and Charles and Leah Ballard established Ballard's Sporting Goods in downtown Manhattan. The store moved to Aggieville in 1961.

"Ballard's is one of those businesses that has been here over 50 years, and the name itself means a lot to Aggieville," Tamel Sisney, assistant manager of Ballard's, said. "We offer a lot of good stuff and try to have good customer service to keep the people coming back."

In 1963, Keith "Kite" Thomas opened Kite's Bar and Grill on 12th

street. It was the popular hangout for students, Bill Niederee, K-State alumnus, said. Forty years later, Kite's was sold, renovated, and renamed 12th Street Pub.

"The nice thing about Kite's was that during the daytime you and your friends could go in and get a beer and find a quiet place to study," Niederee said. "At night, it was the place to hang out, because it was huge. It took you awhile to get through, just to be able to see who was all there, but you always knew that you could know someone there."

The age of Rusty

In 1989, Rusty Wilson opened Rusty's Lost Chance and Rusty's Front Patio. In the years following, he opened Rusty's Next Door, Other Side, Back Porch and Outback.

"I think the community has accepted it very well," Wilson said. "We were voted No. 1 bar in The Manhattan Mercury the past three years. Rusty's targets the residents and college students in Manhattan."

In 2003, Wilson, who was a bartender and manager of the original Kite's, reopened the bar in its original location and attempted to capture the bar's old atmosphere. Wilson added sports photographs and attached awnings similar to the original ones. He also designed the food menu to resemble the original Kite's menu.

"We want to target the parent's generation with Kite's," Wilson said. "Parents and alumni are always coming back and Kite's is something they can identify with from that era. We also want to build a new tradition along with Rusty's Last Chance."



2003 Kite's Bar and Grill — Emily Happer

social life

aggieville

Throughout its 115-year history, Aggieville provided entertainment, shopping and a variety of other services. From children who came to see the St. Patrick's Day Parade to Manhattan residents to the college students Aggieville relied on for its work force and customer base, Aggieville influenced people of all ages, Dan Walter, Aggieville historian, said.

However, the story of Aggieville was as long and colorful as the history of the college that paved the way for its existence, he said.

"The story of Aggieville is really the story of individuals trying to live out the American dream," Walter said.

By Traci Rainbolt
Photo by Emily Happer



2003 Rusty's Last Chance — Emily Happer

Everything
you wanted to
know about
greeks and
some things
you have never
considered.

Largest fraternity
house capacity:
Delta Upsilon
86 men

All-fraternity GPA
average: 2.989

Average fraternity
pledge fee: \$108

Largest sorority
house capacity:
Pi Beta Phi
85 women

January to
December
2002, the Greek
community
donated more
than \$217,274 to
various local and
national
philanthropic
organizations.

Average monthly
room and board
at a fraternity:
\$459

Seven of the 24
fraternities are
alcohol-free or
dry houses

Average monthly
room and board
at a sorority:
\$480

Average sorority
pledge fee: \$77

Beta Theta Pi was established on
campus in October of 1901 and is the
oldest fraternity on campus. Pi Beta Phi
is the oldest sorority and was
established in June of 1915.

All-sorority GPA
average: 3.188

tradition

greek life

By Matt Gorney

Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Greeks have existed at K-State for more than 100 years. Members of greek organizations comprised 15 percent of the student body, according to 2002 figures from Greek Affairs.

“(The greek community) plays a pivotal role in defining K-State,” Aaron Siders, senior in marketing, said. “We’re always pushing the limit on new ideas.”

Siders, member of Delta Upsilon and president of Interfraternity Council, said greeks have always worked hand-in-hand with the university.

Greeks filled about 65 percent of leadership positions on campus, Siders said.

“I don’t think the greeks look to control,” he said. “I think what happens is your brothers and sisters rally around you when you go for something. Your brothers and sisters can... help get you motivated.”

Sara Jahansouz, junior in life sciences and Panhellenic Council president, said greek involvement on campus and in the community showed how special the greek system was.

“The service we do for others (is most important),”

Jahansouz said. “Because helping those that are less fortunate than us is the only way you can truly be successful.”

Greek Affairs, the body that oversees greek activity at K-State, stood out from programs at other universities because it was not under the university’s control, Siders said.

“Not many people are aware that Greek Affairs is not under any umbrella,” Siders said. “We have nobody who calls the shots. We make our own policy, we hold our own students accountable. We can’t be shut down like at other universities.”

“I believe that greek houses will always be a part of K-State. We are continually building on the foundation we’ve already laid.”

Jahansouz said she believes the greek system will continue impacting K-State.

“As long as Kansas State would recruit amazing new students,” she said, “it would be a prime opportunity to recruit new members. The more quality K-State brings in, the more quality the greek community will be as well.”



Mirroring the band’s excited vibe, Brian Crumpley, freshman in business administration, John Pierron, freshman in open-option, Brian Tadtman, freshman in open-option, and Thomas Lemon, freshman in journalism and mass communications, watch the Sunset Revival at Sigma Nu, May 3. John O’Hara, senior in finance, said he enjoyed the group atmosphere a greek house provided. “There’s a sense of trust you have because you’re a family,” said O’Hara, student body president and Delta Upsilon member. “You don’t have that anywhere else. That’s what makes it special.” Photo by Kelly Glasscock

information media

Student-run media served two purposes at K-State — to cater to the student and Manhattan community audience and to give students real-world experience in the field of journalism. Four branches of K-State media — the Collegian newspaper, the Royal Purple yearbook, Orion Online Web design and KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station — were produced by student staffs.

Both the Collegian and RP were housed in Kedzie Hall. The two publications collectively acquired 20 Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Awards in the past 15 years.

Orion Online provided businesses, nonprofit organizations and campus institutions with a staff of Web designers. Orion gave students experience meeting clients' deadlines and demands.

KSDB broadcast for the K-State community since 1949. Along with music and news programming, the station boasted live broadcasts of athletic events.

By Jaci Boydston
Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Pausing in her work, 1959 Royal Purple yearbook editor Charlene Strah edits copy for the publication. "Tony Crawford, university archivist, says, 'that of all the archival items the university has, the Royal Purple yearbook is the single most used item,'" said Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and adviser for the RP. "That's significant because it's an indication that we're the back of record and the history for the university. The RP is the eyes and ears for all students to help them remember and relive the 2003-2004 year."



Wildcat Radio KSDB-FM 91.9

When KKSU-AM 580 went off the air in Nov. 2002, KSDB-FM 91.9 became the sale campus radia station.

KSDB began braadcasting in 1949 at 10 watts. In 1987, pawer increased to its current level, 1400 watts.

Fram the beginning, KSDB was student operated. In 1998, the pasitian of student executive director was created.

Adam Magette, senior in mass communication and rack music director, said he thought it was important to keep the contral in the students' hands.

"I think it's the way ta da it," Magette said. "It's aur radio station. I think we should be running it. I just hope I'm daing an effective jab of reflecting aur students' diverse musical tastes."

Magette said the KSDB staff served students' needs.

"Mast of the people that I run into at the bars when I'm wearing my 91.9 shirt tell me I'm doing a great job," Magette said. "If their callege years were a movie, I'd be compasing the soundtrack."



2003 KSDB-FM 91.9 studio — Kelly Glasscock

Orion Online

Since its inception in 1998, Orion Online student-staff members designed home pages for businesses and organizations. The Orion staff experienced all the duties, stresses and pressures of meeting clients' demands.

"We play a huge role in getting students real-world experience," David Smaller, Orion director, said. "It's different than just doing it for a class. It teaches our kids to deal with real-world expectations and deadlines instead of classroom expectations and deadlines."

Orion differed from other student-run media because it published for an audience outside the K-State community. The 10- to 15-member staff worked for nonprofit organizations, but served K-State as well. Orion designed the Web sites for McCain Auditorium, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the colleges of Education and Human Ecology, and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

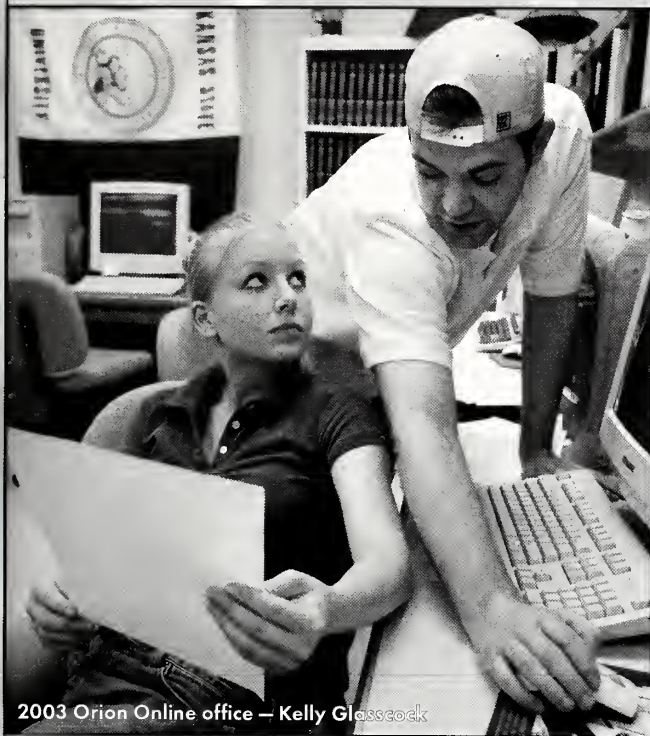
Royal Purple yearbook

Documenting the year's events, the Royal Purple provided a tangible memory of K-State.

Class books first appeared at K-State in 1891, and the first annual named Royal Purple was published in 1909. Over the years, the RP set trends in yearbook journalism. It was the first to apply color photographs to the cover, embossed designs on division pages and UV lamination on photographs.

The 18-person, student staff handled all aspects of the book, including organization, writing, design, photography and marketing.

Coverage extended beyond words and photographs. In 1997, the RP produced a



2003 Orion Online office — Kelly Glasscock

supplemental CD-ROM — the second yearbook in the nation to provide video coverage.

"The RP is the leader in media convergence," said Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and adviser for the RP. "The first CD, and now the DVD, take our readers places we can't take them in print."

Kansas State Collegian newspaper

The Collegian is published daily by a staff of 86 students. In 1998, a staff survey reported more than 85 percent of students, faculty and staff read the Collegian at least twice a week.

Students produced the first Collegian in 1896. In 1994, the Collegian became the third college newspaper to publish daily on the Internet.

Paul Restiva, senior in secondary education and 2003 fall Collegian editor in chief, partially attributed the Collegian's success to its varied staff.

"We have a more diverse staff because we don't have prerequisites," Restiva said. "We take freshmen, and we syndicate people. That ends up affecting the product, because we have so many diverse backgrounds."



Student reading the 2003 Kansas State Collegian — Jeanel Drake

What is Willie's favorite part of the job?

"He's a celebrity and is able to be completely silly and it doesn't matter. It gives him a sense of freedom. The skits are a big part of it, getting to be the source of everybody's entertainment. Also, there is a certain pride he takes from being one of the best of his kind."

How often does Willie train for his skits and performances?

"A few years ago, a skit idea would be thought up a few days before it would be performed, Willie would just write down the idea, get it approved, and then make sure the sound people had a soundtrack CD burnt. It's changed a lot since then. Nowadays it is a very detailed process, all of the skits have to be approved in the summer previous to the season. All the details, the props, assistants, plot, everything down to the best position for the jumbo-tron cameras to set up. Willie has to have a soundtrack CD cut and do run-throughs."



2003 K-State versus Marshall — Jeanel Drake

What are some of the challenges he faces?

"Criticism from fans like 'Willie is the reason we lost the game.' It's kind of hard to swallow, but if the team isn't doing well, Willie sometimes takes the blame for it. Also, keeping his true identity anonymous is challenging because there is always the temptation to just tell one or two people, but if he did, then they would get the same urge and suddenly everyone would know the secret."



2000 ESPN College GameDay — Evan Semon

How are inter-collegiate mascot relations?

"Mascots are an odd crowd. When Willie goes to mascot camps, the mascots are in awe in spite of themselves. Willie is one of the few mascots that doesn't have a full body costume, and some of the mascots think that idea is kind of silly, but once they see the reaction Willie gets from the crowds and all of the great skits he gets to do, they wish they were in his place. As for enemies, on game days, as long as they stay on their side of the field, he'll stay on his."

spirit & pride

willie

For the past 40 years, Willie the Wildcat has been a symbol of K-State spirit. Willie worked to excite sports crowds through his motions and antics, and he appeared at Alumni events.

When he appeared in public, Willie silently communicated through big gestures and body language, but in one-on-one situations a member of his staff spoke in his place.

RP: How did K-State become Willie's home?

Lance Stafford, senior in elementary education and member of Willie's staff: "Animals were the most common choice back when Willie got started, even in a land-grant school. It became popular to have animal mascots. You can be a little more creative and have a little more style than a human mascot. Animals can usually generate more enthusiasm from the crowd. There's more of a feeling of spirit than there is with a big goofy-looking human costume."

By Jacob Walker

Photo by Kelly Glasscock



2000 ESPN College GameDay — Evan Semon

How does he motivate students to get involved?

"Big gestures—lots of them. Fingers in the air. Waving his hands and his towel. And he puts his hands to his ear to get everyone to cheer louder. The crowd loves it when he beats his chest like Tarzan. He even tries to get alumni involved."



2000 K-State versus Ball State — Evan Semon

residential

rooster

by Andi Rice

At 1507 Denison Ave., there's something to crow about.

It's what resident Matthew McGuire, senior in chemical engineering, calls an identifying mark.

"When people ask us where we live," he said, "we tell the address and then say, 'you know, the house with the chicken in front of it.'"

In the 2003 spring semester, Brandon Braley, senior in chemical engineering, and his roommates went to Orscheln Farm and Home Supply and came home with three baby chicks; they raised each with heat lamps, but raccoons ate two of the three.



Inside Winston's cage, Brandon Braley tries to catch his rooster to hold him. Matthew McGuire said the roommates let Winston out of the enclosure in the evenings when they could supervise him. **Photo by Nicole Donnert**

Winston, the surviving rooster, attracted a lot of attention.

"The bird follows you down the sidewalk for a while sometimes when you are going to class," he said. "Then he'll come back home."

When Braley's new roommates found out a rooster came with the house, they didn't know what to think.

"I wasn't really sure about it. I was like 'hmmm, maybe we could eat him,'" Kevin

Bass, senior in chemical engineering, said. "We started sitting out on the front porch and everybody would walk by and look at him and I thought it was pretty cool. He attracted a lot of attention."

But on Sept. 18, Winston attracted the wrong kind of attention when he was walking Braley to school. Donald Ross, animal control officer, stopped Braley and told him it was illegal to have barnyard animals in city limits, and he would have to get rid of the rooster.

Ross said this wasn't the first time he'd been called for a roaming rooster.

"Actually," Ross said. "I have chased probably 10 chickens across the city in the past year."

Braley researched the law and found a loophole allowing him to keep the chicken in an enclosure.

Braley and his roommates built Winston a temporary cage, which they hope to make bigger someday.

"We are going to get some hay to put in there and we'll probably throw some leaves in there," McGuire said. "A friend said that chickens will dig through a pile of leaves over and over and not get bored."





Brandon Braley, senior in chemical engineering, holds his rooster Winstan while his roommate Matthew McGuire, senior in chemical engineering, feeds Winstan bread. The residents of 1507 Denisan Ave., built a cage for Winstan to avoid getting rid of him due to a city ordinance. **Photo by Nicole Donnert**

Inside his cage, Winstan flaps his wings while chasing after his toy. "Everybody loves him," Brandon Braley said. "You see heads turn on Denisan because people are looking for the chicken. Now that he's in his cage, people are just looking and looking – they don't know where he is." **Photo by Nicole Donnert**

students get tension breaker

Stop Day offers chance to relax, study, take edge off finals

by Jennifer Newberry

The clock chimed 11 a.m. Simultaneously, a fire quietly roared beside her.

Catherine Verschelden, senior in finance, was hard at work studying managerial reporting for her accounting final only one hour away. To help ease the stress of having multiple finals on one day, Verschelden moved one of her finals to Stop Day.

K-State's first Stop Day occurred on Friday, Dec. 12, directly before finals week, Dec. 15-19. No classes were allowed on Stop Day, giving students a day to use how they pleased.

"It gives people an extra day to study or an extra day to goof off," Verschelden said, "so they're more productive later."

Stop Day was put onto the academic calendar to allow students to study more for finals, said John O'Hara, student body president and senior in finance.

"Travis (Stryker) and I felt it was important to give students an extra day," he said. "In the Big 12 (Conference), nearly all of the schools have a study day. It will help alleviate stress and create a better dead week."

Verschelden studied in Cats' Pause Lounge on the second floor

of the K-State Student Union. Originally trying to study in Calvin Hall, Verschelden moved to the Union in hopes of finding a warmer place.

"It was freezing (in Calvin)," she said. "I thought it would be warmer over in the Union. I saw the fireplace (in Cats' Pause) and figured it would give off some heat. Plus, it's quiet, and there are comfortable seats."

Stop Day also lessened stress students felt over finals, Verschelden said.

According to the University Counseling Services Web site, people tended to react with more tension than needed 50 to 200 times a day. Instead of a person's body returning to a more natural, stress-free level, their body would remain tense and active. The tenseness resulted in difficulty concentrating on studying, excess fatigue, possibly being unable to sleep, and feeling more rattled and making more mistakes.

Verschelden said the university should continue to have Stop Days to help students with their stress and studying for finals.

"They can definitely be enforced," she said. "(University officials) haven't always been able

to enforce dead week. This is one way to make sure students don't have as much to worry about."

In addition to Stop Day, students had other methods of relieving their finals stress.

"I'll try to study ahead," Verschelden said. "I'll also take study breaks and see people that I haven't seen too much this semester."

O'Hara said most students had positive reactions to Stop Day.

"I've heard nothing negative about it," O'Hara said. "Students were pleased and surprised that we had it."

While many students appreciated the extra day off, Stop Day was not put on the academic calendar for 2004-2005.

"Faculty said it was cutting into their time," O'Hara said. "They recognize the fact that we are one of a few Big 12 schools that don't do it. But they don't want it next year."

Due to a mandate by the Board of Regents, K-State was required to be in session for 75 days each semester. Stop Day required the university to start a day earlier, and faculty did not want to lose that day from their summer, O'Hara said.

Stress relievers

Suggestions for relaxing and maximizing study time

Tense all muscles in your body for a few seconds then relax them all at once.

Focus on a physiological process like breathing for a couple of minutes.

Move around. Roll your shoulders up and down a few times, twist in your seat looking over each of your shoulders. This will relax the upper back, where a lot of people carry extra tension.

Take a deep breath. As you exhale, allow your jaw and shoulders to relax.

Get up and walk around the room for about 30 seconds. Blood tends to settle in the lower extremities after a person sits for an extended period.

Find a happy place. Create a special place for relaxing in your mind and go there for a couple of minutes when you need a break.

Begin a class, exam or study session by psyching yourself down.

Information taken from K-State Counseling Services Web site

Preporing for finals, Cath-
erine Verschelden studies
her notes during K-State's
first Stop Doy, Dec. 12.
Stop Day was ofter the final
day of closses ond before
the first doy of finals week.
Photo by Kelly Glasscack



Taking advontoge of o free
day, Catherine Verschel-
den, senior in finance,
flips through a baok while
studying on the third floor of
the K-State Student Union
during Stop Doy. "Usually
finols week is less stressful
far me," soid Verschelden.
"I try to work hord during
the semester, so when
finals week comes, I con
coast through the week.
Thot takes away stress—not
having ta worry about
getting a certoin grade on a
final. I'll be happy with thot
'A' or 'B' or 'C,' because
I warked hard during the
semester." Photo by
Kelly Glasscack



Practicing on a Tuesday evening, Nichole Yocom, freshman in elementary education, and Emily Otto, freshman in business administration, work on toe touches during one of their routines. "(Classy Cats) was a real fun activity," Ashley Friend, junior in biology, said. "It kept me busy and it's a really good group to be a part of." Photo by Drew Rose



Classy Cats share friendship, love of spotlight some girls just want to have fun

by Matt Gorney



With a passion for dancing and performing, the Classy Cats showcased their talents through original routines and sideline cheering.

The 26 women, who practiced each weekday, sometimes found it difficult to balance the squad, school and a social life, Ashley Friend, junior in biology, said.

"I think the hardest part is making sure you have enough time to be your own person, (but) it's definitely worth it," Friend said. "It's just wonderful — it's a positive experience."

Jessica Crowder also singled out time management as the most difficult part of being a Classy Cat.

"The physical aspect is hard, but you're used to it," Crowder, junior in marketing, said. "If you don't manage your time, it can catch up to you."

Laine Brumley, junior in mass communications, said she found practices sometimes demanding, but worth it. She said balancing her time was not difficult.

"It's all I've ever known," Brumley said. "It took a little adjusting right off the bat."

She said it was her love of dancing that led her to tryout for the Classy Cats.

"I love to dance and I love the friends I've made," Brumley said. "It's a very close-knit group."

Crowder agreed the best part of being on the squad was the friends she made.

"I've never been part of a group where everyone had gotten along and there were no cliques," she said. "That's probably my favorite thing."

Doing something she enjoyed with people who were her closest friends, was the best part of the squad, Katherine Swain, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

"I like being on the Classy Cats because I'm part of another family — we all look out for each other," Swain said. "Especially coming to college as a freshman, it's great having an older group of girls who know what they're doing. They just kind of take care of you and take you in."



Performing during halftime, Caroline Watkins, junior in psychology; Jessico Murphy, freshman in open-aptian; Alicia Gray, freshman in pre-health, and Callie Sextan, junior in architectural engineering, exhibit their abilities of the men's basketball game against Texas A&M, Jan. 21, at Bramlage Calliseum. "Being on the field is definitely a blessing," Ashley Friend said. "I know I'm so lucky to be there and I don't ever take it for granted." Photo by Jeanel Drake

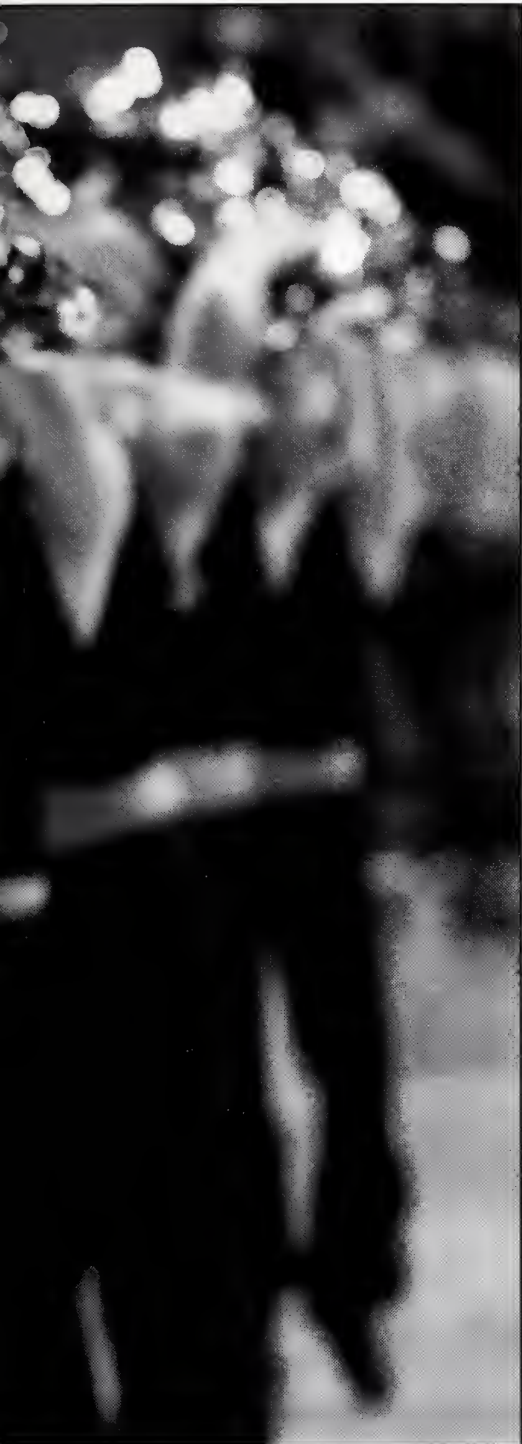
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Performing at center court, Jessica Theel, junior in accounting and assistant section leader, shows her spirit along with the other Classy Cats. "I've been dancing since I was 3-years-old - it's something I've grown up with," Theel said. "(The best part is) the girls because we all get along really well. Some of my best friends are from being an Classy Cats." Photo by Drew Rase

During a clinic teaching girls dance, Ashley Friend, junior in biology, works with Madalyn Taylor, 6, on a specific move. The Classy Cats taught the girls a routine they would perform at halftime of a men's basketball game. "I don't consider (Classy Cats) a lot of work," Katherine Swain, sophomore in kinesiology, said. "It's great being involved in all the sports functions." Photo by Drew Rase





some girls
continued from page 55

In addition to being close with one another, the Classy Cats were part of the K-State Marching Band.

“It’s neat to be associated with the band,” she said. “They’re good to us. Our band director watches out for us — we’re just like a section of them.”

Classy Cats performed at home football and basketball games.

“Football is fun because of the atmosphere and how excited all the fans get,” Theel said. “(The dancing) is showcased better at basketball (games).”

In April, the Classy Cats went to Daytona Beach, Fla., and competed in the National Dance Alliance National Dance Championship. They placed ninth.

“(My best experience was) definitely going to nationals,” Friend said. “(It’s) one dance and it’s so important. (We) work on it for three or three-and-a-half months to perform it once or twice. It’s rewarding to see hard work pay off. It makes you realize why you do it and why you love it so much.”

After sending in a video bid for the 2004 competition, the Classy Cats received a pre-ranking of fourth.

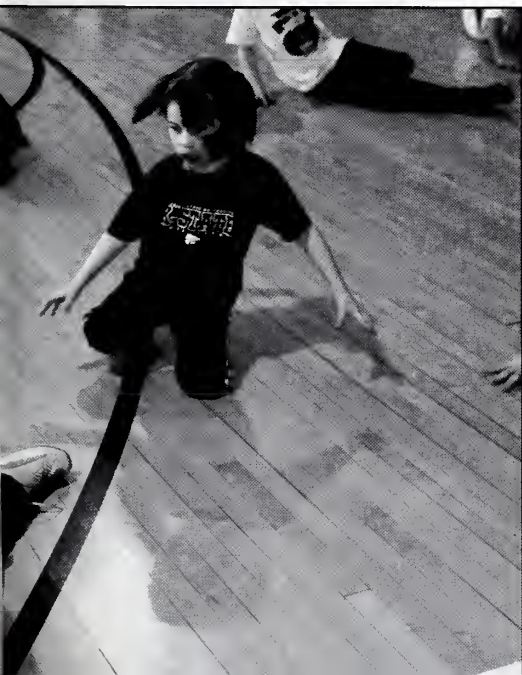
The section leader and four assistants usually coordinated routines. However, a choreographer was hired for the routine performed at nationals.

Although she said national competition was her favorite experience, Friend said she loved performing at football games.

“It’s a completely different world down on the field than in the stands,” she said. “My first K-State game was my first cheering. It’s so awesome to be down on the field and take it all in.



Preparing for their halftime performance at the men’s basketball game against Kansas, Elizabeth Towner, junior in secondary education, and Laralea Hubert, junior in communication sciences and disorders, stretch their arms and legs. Kira Epler, section leader and senior in chemical engineering, said she enjoyed both football and basketball seasons. “(The hardest part of Classy Cats) is the large time commitment,” Epler said. Photo by Drew Rase





Fans watch the K-State Marching Band on the jumbatron during the pep rally at Wells Fargo Arena the day before the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. Most fans arrived in Arizona before New Year's Eve and the days before the games were filled with sponsored activities. "(I spent) way too much (money)," Alisha Spears, senior in elementary education, said. "If I were to estimate a grand total with the plane ticket, food and hotel accommodations, I would guess close to \$700. I had a great time and would do it all over again. The people I went with made it very special as well." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

grandstand

showing

by Nabil Shaheen

It was estimated that the 2004 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl's economic impact on the state of Arizona was a little more than \$150 million.

Highlighted by the football game, Jan. 2, Tempe, Ariz., offered fans activities leading up to, and after, the game.

At Wells Fargo Arena, the K-State pep rally highlighted New Year's Day. Attended by more than 14,000 fans, it was unofficially the largest pep rally in Division I football history.

"Just about the time I had you all figured out, you go and do something like this," Athletics Director Tim Weiser told fans as he began his speech.

Kimber Williams, a graduate student in justice studies at Arizona State University, attended the pep rally in place of her mother, L. Sue Williams, assistant professor of sociology at K-State.

"My mom wanted me to come down and take pictures for her," Williams said. "This is amazing, there is nothing else like it."

Lindsay Glatz, senior in mass communications, flew in with a friend from Chicago and summed up her week by "doing anything K-State."

"I've been to other bowls but this is the best atmosphere," she said. "It's also exciting to play this team in the situation that we're in."

As time wound down on what was the longest of the 33 Fiesta Bowls, fans clad in scarlet and gray left victorious while K-Staters walked out 53 yards short of what-could-have-been.

"I thought Tempe did a good job of providing an excellent and exciting atmosphere for the Fiesta Bowl," Alisha Spears, senior in elementary education, said. "I still get goose bumps thinking about how many Wildcat faithful turned out for the pep rally and the game itself. The fans did a superb job of sticking behind their Wildcats in a time of crisis. Purple Nation knows that when the going gets tough the tough get going."

Thousands of fans attend the pep rally to show support for the Wildcats. The rally took place on New Year's Day and featured Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, President Jan Wefald and Coach Bill Snyder. Speakers offered fans entertainment and a chance to get pumped up for the game. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



crimson

canvases

by Lindsay Porter



Standing over his canvas, James Taylor drips his blood onto a wet surface. While Taylor said he knew his blood paintings were shocking to his audiences, he said he wanted them to provoke viewers to think about the expression of the painting. Photo by Katie Lester

There were no buckets of paint or jars with paintbrushes surrounding James A. Taylor as he stood over five canvases in his art studio. The 20 by 20 foot room possessed only a plastic tarp protecting the concrete floor as Taylor, senior in fine arts, created artwork on the canvases laid on the tarp.

His medium for painting was his own blood.

Taylor stood over the canvases with blood running down his arm from 3-4 inch cuts he created with a razorblade. The blood dripped off his fingertips as he splattered it around the canvases.

Using Peppermint Schnapps and Mountain Dew as blood-thinners, Taylor continually tapped his veins to encourage blood flow.

Twice during the process, Taylor washed his arm and made fresh cuts to continue painting. Although he bled for an hour, Taylor said he probably only used a few ounces of blood.

"I've never woke up woozy, so I've probably never used too much blood," Taylor said. "I've been more disoriented because of the alcohol, but I'm very careful about how much I drink and what I drink."

Once the painting dried, Taylor preserved it for presentation.

"Although my blood is free from all the diseases that are possibly out there, I plastic wrap and polyurethane it to make people more comfortable," he said.

Fellow fine arts senior and former roommate Blake Standard said he did not agree with Taylor's method of painting, but said artists should not care about what others' thought.

"We get beyond it," Standard said. "Nobody should give too big a deal about what others' think. He does it for himself, and that's what we're supposed to be doing."

Although Taylor painted alone, and out of their apartment, Standard said he knew when Taylor painted.

"I've seen the paintings, and I've lived with him and seen him the minute he got back from painting," Standard said. "He's arms are all...he's wearing long-sleeve shirts."

Taylor said he began painting with blood in high school, when he signed his name in his own blood to show support for the work.

"It had to do with my trust in the quality of the art," he said. "Now, it's about what I'm willing to give up for my art. I'm willing to slit my wrists."

The evolution from signatures to complete paintings stemmed around Taylor's survival of attempted suicide and depression.

"The first time I did a big painting with blood in it, it preceded me trying to (overdose) within a week," he said.

Born and raised in Manhattan, Taylor said he knew there was more controversy in his work in

the Midwest, but he hoped people could look past the blood and think about the meaning.

"I hope to get a reaction with emotion," he said. "I don't want people to say, 'oh, this is pretty.' Whether they agree or disagree (with the method), I don't care. I want people to think deeper emotionally."

Taylor said what he did was small in comparison to other self-destructive artists.

"I'm doing nothing compared to most self-destructive artists," he said. "This is nothing extreme except for the fact that I'm in Manhattan in the conservative Bible Belt."

Standard agreed other body artists were not like Taylor's art.

"Not many do it the way he does it," Standard said. "Many of them amputated body parts or something serious like that."

According to the Art Institute of Chicago, body art is a type of art that uses the human body as its medium. The institute said in body art, the body often presents the ways in which humanity as a whole is oppressed or victimized. For Taylor, dealing with depression personally and through friends created his motivation.

"Depression has become a four-letter word," he said. "People don't deal with it. I deal with it daily. You may think I'm dealing with it in a way that's self-destructive, but who are you to judge me?"



James Taylor works on his fifth blood painting titled "Uncensored Sacrifice." Taylor has been signing his artworks in blood since he was 16 and used blood as a medium since 2001. "To me, it's painting," he said. "There might be a limited amount of paint, but to me, if it's on a canvas hanging on a wall it's a painting. The blood itself is the ultimate way for me to convey what I'm trying to express." He said that his method of painting and similar practices were considered less extreme in coastal, metropolitan areas. Photo by Katie Lester

With blood beads dripping down his arm, James A. Taylor, senior in fine arts, is ready to paint. Taylor drank alcohol to thin his blood, and used a razor blade to make small vertical incisions in his left arm. He added the blood to the painting because he wanted an element of origination. Taylor wanted to turn his painting in for a class, but was discouraged by the department faculty. He also was asked to find a new studio location to do his art because he was banned from working with his blood on campus grounds. Photo by Katie Lester



With a quick kiss "hello," Justin Graham, senior in psychology, and his girlfriend Loinee Waye, cheerleader and sophomore in elementary education, spend a moment together with the Wildcat head after she stops by his apartment. "(The Willie head is) never supposed to leave my sight," Graham said. Photo by Nicole Donert

mascot

unmasked

by Christy Setter

Willie the Wildcat symbolized K-State and yet remained one of the best-kept secrets on campus. In addition to appearances, Willie practiced for games, went to class and took tests like other students.

Behind the exuberance and underneath the sports gear and giant Wildcat head was Justin Graham, senior in psychology. For three years, Graham suited up as K-State's masked friend.

Keeping a concealed identity was not difficult, he said.

"Sometimes it's not hard to keep it secret," Graham said. "After the way I dance around out there, I'm glad nobody knows it's me."

Cheerleaders, and others who knew Willie's identity, were told to keep the information confidential.

"At first most of my friends didn't know it was me," Graham said. "By now though, they pretty much have it figured out — a lot of that is thanks to my mom. She's so proud; she talks about it all the time."

Damian Hilton, cheerleading coach, said Graham's greatest attribute was his ability to interact well with children.

"I like the little kids. They always want to play with me," Graham said. "Sometimes though, with the head on, I just can't see them because they are so small. I've knocked kids over before by accident."

Joann Long, student athletic trainer and sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, said she thought Graham's Willie was the best she'd seen, primarily because he enjoyed it so much.

"He just seems to have the right personality for it," Long said. "Others are personable and outgoing, but he just seems to connect really well with the fans."

Hilton said Graham created a high standard for future mascots.

"I use Justin as an example — he is great at what he does," Hilton said. "The guys know that we try to make Willie better every year, so it can get tough. I will definitely be looking for many of the same qualities Justin possesses in any new guys."

Kelsey Spratlin, cheerleading captain and junior in life sciences, said Willie helped keep tradition alive at K-State.

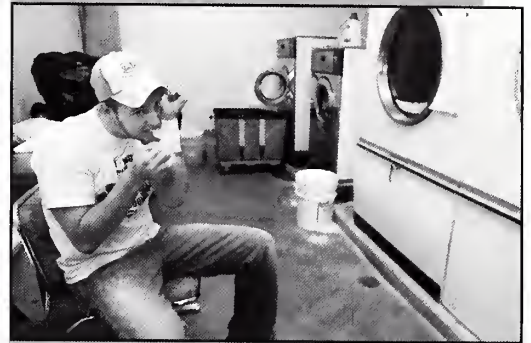
"Nothing is better than hearing thousands of fans yelling 'K-S-U,'" Spratlin said. "Those types of things wouldn't be possible without Willie."

Disguising himself as Willie presented perks for Graham. He had a seemingly endless collection of free T-shirts, photos and news clippings collected from various events and appearances.

Graham said although he enjoyed those things, they were not what he liked most about being Willie.

"The best part of being Willie is that I get probably 500 hugs a day," Graham said. "I get more hugs than anyone I know — it's awesome."

Graham transforms from student to Wildcat



Taping his wrists while getting into costume, Justin Graham, senior in psychology, said it's just part of the outfit. "Maybe (tape) draws attention to my arms; wha knows," Graham said.



Becoming Willie the Wildcat seems to be less than glamorous as Graham dresses in a laundry room at Bramlage Coliseum. "I'm pretty lucky," he said. "Usually, I'm changing in bathrooms."



Finalizing the outfit, Willie emerges. "I have to wear two stacking caps so the head will stay on," Graham said. "After a while they can get pretty gross."



Photos by Nicole Dannert

Josan Frozier, junior in mechanical engineering, aims the Cat Cannon as Daniel Mathewson, junior in mechanical engineering technology, controls the force of the launch while Dorin Brown, senior in mechanical engineering technology, loads T-shirts to send to crowd members of the University of Kansas football game, Oct 25. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Getting the Cat Cannon ready to launch T-shirts, Daniel Mothewson, Darin Brown and Jason Frozier check the equipment. First appearing in 2000, the cannon was redesigned for the 2003 season. "It was exciting to be of the game," Frozier said. "Just getting to be down on the field and down there with the ployer (was fun)." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



airborne

by Cassadie Lock

apparel



After 20 hours and numerous trial-and-error experiments, 12 members of the Cat Cannon Club had something to show for their hard work.

The Cat Cannon idea came when the upper deck was added to KSU Stadium.

“Willie had a small T-shirt cannon, but he could only shoot shirts into the lower deck,” said Gregory Spaulding, associate professor of engineering technology. “Being the ‘more power’ kind of guys that we are, we decided to construct a T-shirt cannon that would shoot shirts into the upper deck.”

The second-generation Cat Cannon made its premiere at the Troy State football game in August. Daniel Mathewson, president and junior in mechanical engineering technology, and members of the club designed and built the cannon in technology labs at K-State-Salina.

“It’s lighter and more user friendly,” Mathewson said. “It has similar strength to the first one.”

The cannon’s design resembled that of a paintball gun. Composed of two air tanks and four valves, the cannon used pressurized air. With a pressure of 60 pounds-per-square-inch, the Cat Cannon shot 72 T-shirts 100 feet in the air at each home football game.

“The K-State-KU game was the first time I saw the Cat Cannon,” Katie Moldenhauer, freshman in elementary education, said. “It’s fun to watch people try to catch the shirts and fight over them.”

With so much pressure, safety was a main concern for the club. In order to prevent injuries, the cannon was angled where it shot above the crowd, causing T-shirts to fall onto the fans.

The cannon made appearances at other sporting events beside football games.

“The Cat Cannon travels around the state to a variety of events such as the State Fair, rodeos, concerts, air shows and high school events,” Spaulding said. “We provide goodwill and promote KSU.”

Since the Salina campus did not have football players, cheerleaders or band members, the Cat Cannon allowed students to participate in activities tied to the Manhattan campus.

“The best part about being part of the club is being able to watch the K-State games on the field and seeing how far you can launch (the cannon),” Mathewson said. “It’s our tie to the games.”

bike shows

by Alicia Gilliland

DISTINCTION

Caren Boyd started small. She spray-painted the frame and wove pipe cleaners around the spokes. She used fringe and fabric puff-paint to add more decorations.

But she was not finished.

Her bicycle would not be seen without plastic figurines glued on the frame, bumper stickers, key chains and a flag that read "The Dragon Wagon."

Boyd, first-year student, like other college students, used a bicycle as a major source of transportation, but unlike other students, she decorated her bike as a piece of art. The inspiration came during her junior year of high school, while on a road trip with her family.

"This car passed us on the freeway and along the top of it were random plastic action figures glued on," Boyd said. "We went

home and did a search on the Internet for these sort of things. We found art cars and thought it would be fun."

Boyd was inspired to decorate the car she drove in high school.

"Kids in high school don't want to stick out," Boyd's mother said, "but (my kids) knew they would be spotted no matter where they were in town."

When Boyd went to college in California, she left her car with her parents.

"I missed it in a lot of ways," Boyd said, "and since my bike was my transportation, I decorated it."

Boyd moved to Manhattan in summer 2003 and was not able to bring her bike along. She brought some of her favorite bike parts for a new bike she purchased in Kansas.

"When I do my fabric paint and rhinestones, I have sort of a

style," Boyd said. "I usually use neon on black and do a swirl pattern and interesting designs."


The bicycle displayed Boyd's personal style with small figures and decorations, Kris Kelling, freshman in open-option, said.

Boyd was not the only one who liked it.

"I was driving to class one day and saw her riding this bike that was covered with art and small figures," Kelling said. "I thought it was really creative and awesome that she decorated and rode that bike."

Boyd said responses ranged from yells to horn honks to comments like, "cool bike." One particular incident stuck out in her mind.

"I had one guy pull over in his car and offer to buy it from me," Boyd said. "I told him I wouldn't rob him of the fun of making one himself."



After taking a test at Trotter Hall, Caren Boyd, first-year student, rides her bike down Kimball Avenue to her house. Boyd showed off her unusual piece of artwork by riding to classes everyday. As her main source of transportation, she even rode her bike to buy groceries. Boyd said her bike was fun to ride, but it gave her a workout. "It is top heavy and weighs a lot," Boyd said. "I suppose it would be good for athletic training, but it is definitely not efficient for riding." Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Using plastic figurines, Caren Boyd decorates her transportation – a Schwinn bicycle. Boyd used plastic toys and other items she found to adorn her bike. She even looked at second hand stores for new-to-her items. “Most of the time I see something at a garage sale or the Goodwill – like some piece of hideously-gaudy, junk jewelry,” Boyd said. “Recently, I got a couple of saddle bag bike baskets, filled them in with plastic and started a bumper sticker collection.” Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Labrador learns
how to lead,
gains new
responsibility

Payne trains puppy for service

by Alicia Gilliland

Dr. Pat Payne taught exclusively with praise. It was always “good job” and “nice work.”

Payne, a research assistant professor in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, used hand signals to give instructions and commands. Her form of teaching was not for college students, but for Maize, the yellow Labrador retriever she trained to be a service dog.

As a first-time puppy trainer, Payne made Maize part of her home and the college. She trained Maize from summer 2003 until spring 2004.

Before Payne could begin training Maize, she requested permission from the dean, department heads and campus police.

She began training 9-week-old Maize using positive reinforcement, hand signals and commands. The first lesson was teaching Maize to sit.

Part of Payne’s job required her to get Maize accustomed to being in public places.

“I need to get her used to everybody — big people, little people,” Payne said. “We went to Purple Power Play on Poyntz where we met the people on the stilts and all these kids were running around.”

Payne explained how it was a behavior project, not just for Maize but also for those around her. Maize even went to class with her.

“The vet-med school really was interesting the first day,” Payne said. “There were 109 people. Some of them did really good and came up and asked if they could pet her.”

It didn’t take long for Maize to become a part of the classes Payne taught.

“Maize is with her when she is teaching,” Kimathi Choma, second-year student, said. “We interact with her as much as possible.”

With the initial training completed, Payne went into training more specific to the type of service dog Maize would become.

Jamie Morales, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, completed a project about Maize. She said Maize would be trained to become either an assistant dog, guide dog, service dog or hearing dog.

“When she’s done working, I get her back,” Payne said. “She can retire at my home.”



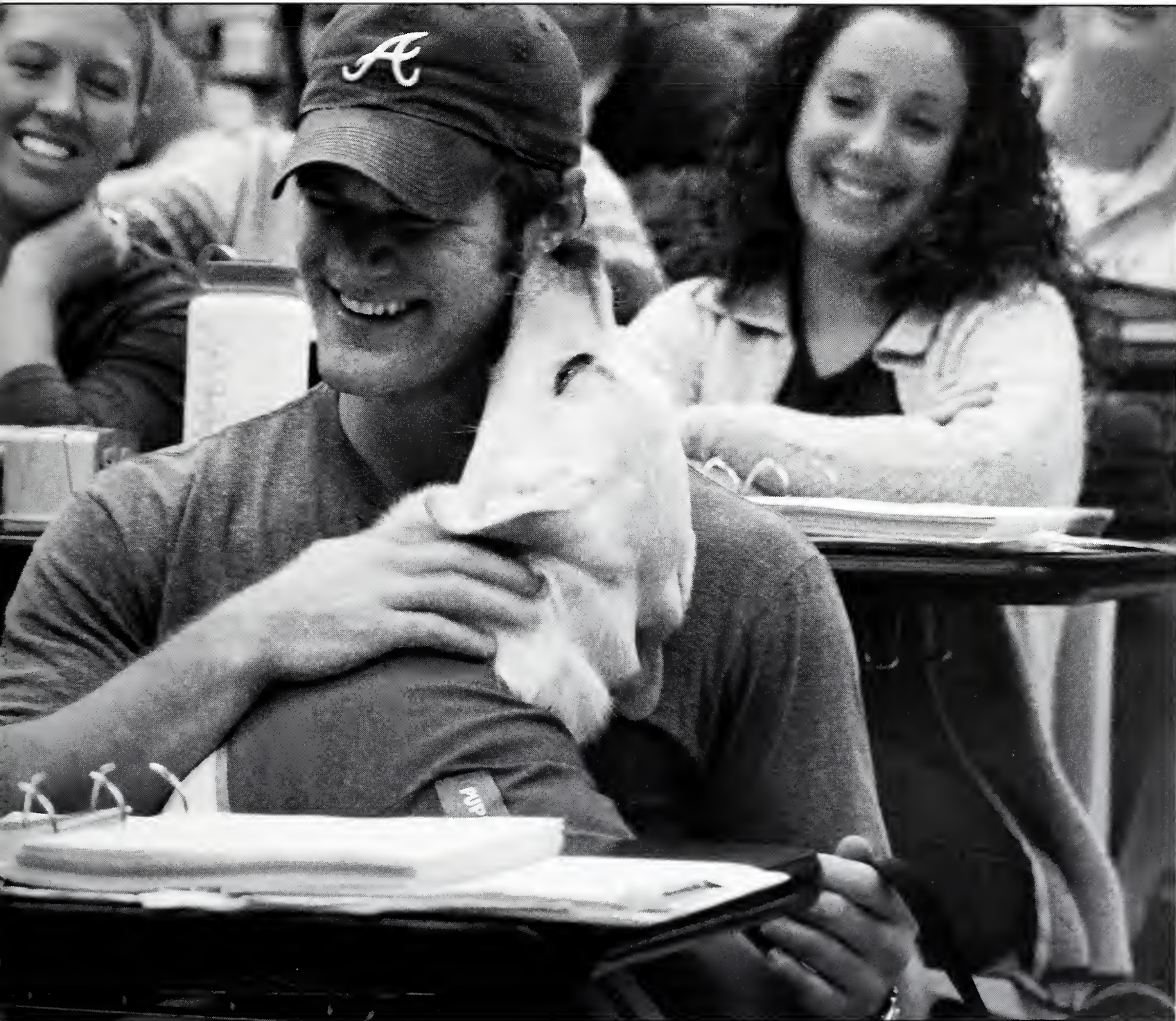
Distracted from the parasitology lesson, Maize plays with a pen while Dr. Pat Payne checks slides for her parasitology class’s final review. Maize was training to be an assistance dog and attended all of Payne’s classes as a part of her training to learn to be around many types of people. Maize came from Washington, Kan., through a program called Kansas Security Dog Service, Inc. Photo by Emily Happer





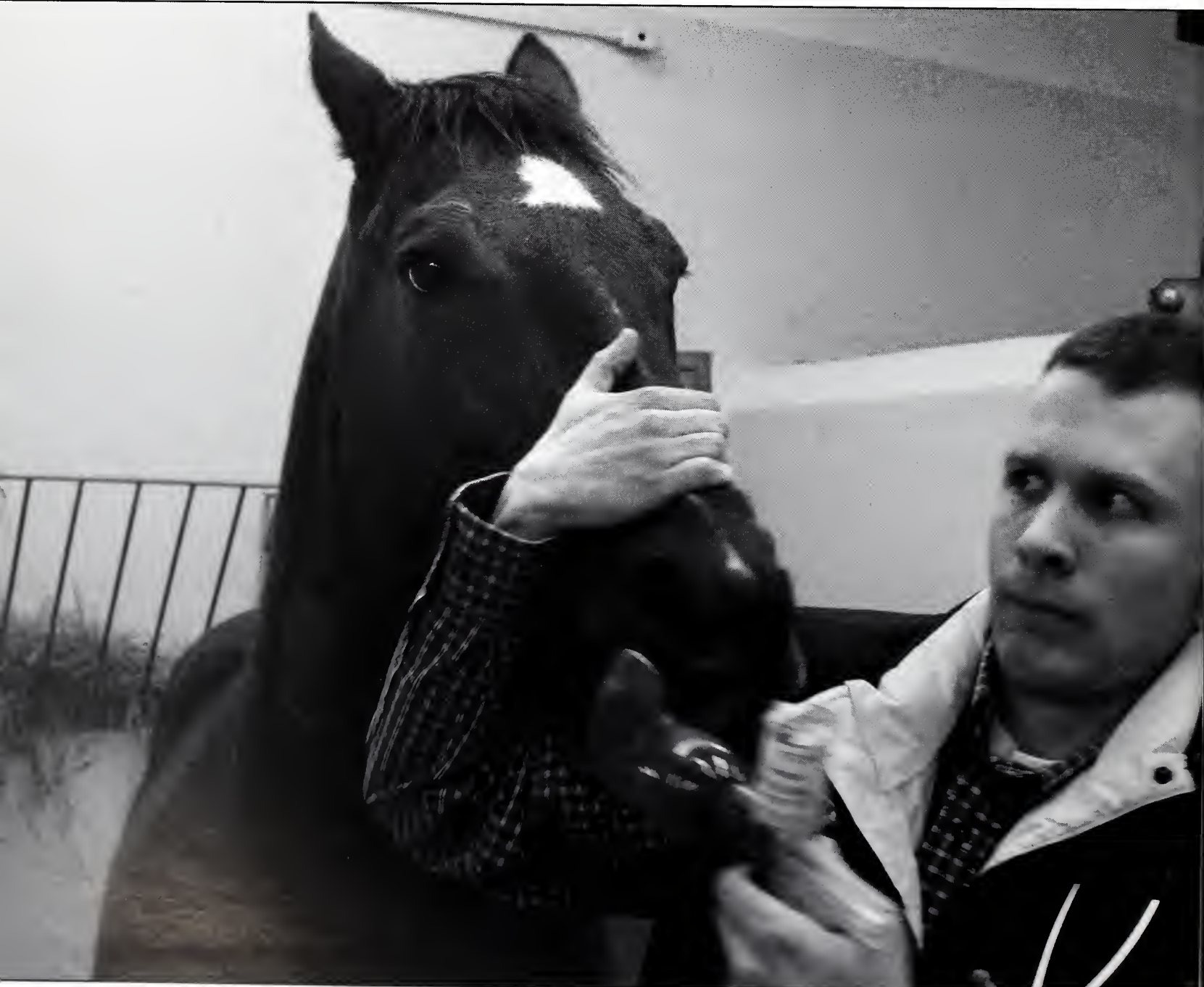
Dr. Pat Payne practices high fives with Maize, who Payne trained to be an assistance dog. After training, if she passed a test, Maize would become a seeing-eye dog or assist someone in a wheelchair. Payne said she hoped Maize would assist a college student since she loved being around Payne's students. Photo by Emily Happer

Moize, a yellow Labrador retriever, gives W. Mike Karlin, second-year student, kisses before a lecture. Karlin adopted Maize's brother, who could not be trained because of medical reasons. Maize was a very friendly dog, said Dr. Pat Payne, Moize's trainer and research assistant professor in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology. Photo by Emily Happer



Dusty Headley, fourth-year student, keeps Belle under control while giving her an inhaler. Inhalers were used as treatment for respiratory distress in horses affected with Recurrent Airway Obstruction, or "heaves." "A crisis can be caused by moldy hay, poor ventilation, stress or dust," Laura Waitt, intern, said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Dr. Anne Harrington, intern, cleans Belle before she administers the daily medication through an inhaler. "Horses can be sensitive, just like people, to pollen, plants, sometimes insects," Dr. Bannie Rush, professor, said. "There are certain times of the year when we know the horses will certainly have trouble." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



equestrian

allergies

by Jenny Shoemaker



Saddles, bridles, blankets and spurs served as essentials for horseback riding, but doctors at the College of Veterinary Medicine added inhalers to the list for some horses.

Just as humans could have difficulty breathing due to asthma or allergies, horses could also have similar conditions.

"There are horses who look pretty normal in health at rest, but, when they exercise, begin to cough or show intolerance, and they're just not able to do what they used to do, and they have a lot of trouble recovering from exercise," Dr. Bonnie Rush, professor of clinical sciences, said. "They breathe hard, and other horses that need to be treated with aerosol medication prior to exercise maybe stimulated by cold air or exercising-induced asthma or inhalation of dust during exercise. Any of those things could trigger a horse when they exercise."

Different seasons triggered allergies in humans and horses.

"Early spring when there is a lot of pollen, or late summer and fall (can trigger allergies)," Rush

said. "August and September are worse months for horses that have trouble because there is a lot of mold. It's very hot and humid."

Owners of horses assisted with their horse's health through prevention methods, Laura Waitt, veterinary medicine intern, said.

"(Owners can do this) by managing their environment," Waitt said. "Keeping them in a pasture; feeding clean, fresh hay and ensuring they have shelter from both hot and cold weather."

Horse medications were the same as those prescribed to humans. The way they were administered was also similar.

"There are different types of inhalers we use," Rush said. "There is a mask system that we use, very similar to the hand-held inhalers humans use," Rush said. "The most novel inhaler horses use is a device that was made from the cast nostril of the horse, it fits in the left nostril of the horse and it has a breathing indicator. When the animal is breathing, it administers just a puff of drug."

Oxygen was another method of treatment, but the inhaler

seemed to be the better method, Molly E. McCue, third-year student, said.

"Horses learn that their respiratory distress resolves with the inhaler," Waitt said. "(They) are usually quite amenable, after some practice, to having it held at their nostril while they breathe."

Research on inhalers for horses started at the college about 10 years ago. The college spent many hours trying to get new methods of treatment and new medicines passed through the Food and Drug Administration, McCue said.

"There is always on-going research because we really know what the standard of human drugs will do in horses," Rush said. "The newer human drugs we haven't tested in horses, so we don't know how often they need to be administered, what is the appropriate dose (and) what are the types of diseases that will respond back with that particular drug. So, we could be spending the next 10 years getting caught up on the drugs available for humans."



After presenting at her station, Stephonie Young, first-year student, watches as Keiara Clifton, student at Council Grove, hugs Young's Golden Retriever. First graders from Council Grove Elementary School got to meet several types of animals on their field trip to the College of Veterinary Medicine, Oct. 17. "What I try to do is give (the kids) some basic things about caring for (animals), something they may not know," Korel Carnohan, third-year, said. "That's my mission, so I hope they go away with more of an understanding."

Photo by Jeanel Drake

animal care

by Jenny Shoemaker

EDUCATION

The sounds of little feet and youthful voices echoed through the hallways of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Oct. 17, as 50 first-graders from Council Grove Elementary School visited for an educational field trip.

To make the day possible, Patricia Schroeder, third-year student, reserved space, asked for volunteer help and adjusted laboratories into six different stations.

“This is the third time that CVM has hosted the elementary mini-lab,” Schroeder said. “We did it last year for the first graders of Council Grove, and then did it last spring semester for the third graders, and this fall for the first graders.”

The first graders rotated between six stations. Each station featured demonstrations including skeletons, models or live animals. Topics covered at the stations consisted of rabbits, reptiles, horses, ruminant stomach, a seeing-eye-dog and a dog’s heartbeat lab.

“I think it’s a chance for them (the kids) to interact with the community,” Mary Livengood, third-year student, said. “It makes kids so happy. (The mini-lab) brings so much joy to people’s lives. They get to come see the dogs and learn about them. It’s a lot of fun.”

In one station, students listened to a dog’s heartbeat through stethoscopes.

“I think the exposure to the animals is what they like,” Karel Carnohan, third-year student, said. “I really do think they like learning about the animals and having some hands-on activities around the animals and the skeletons.”

The day was interactive as students asked questions and handled some of the animals.

“I think it’s about a love for animals that they want to become involved with them, whether becoming a vet or in the community,” Erin Hiskett, first-year student, said. “I hope they understand that animals are sort of like people. We need to take care of them.”

One goal was for students to learn how to properly care for animals, Hiskett said.

“I hope they have a better appreciation of animals and what they bring to our lives and how important it is to give them good care,” Livengood said.

In order to teach appreciation, veterinary medicine students arranged lesson plans to include proper caring techniques at each station, Schroeder said.

“What we wanted to do was to make it fun, but we also wanted them to learn something from every station,” Schroeder said. “So we tried to keep it down to the first-grade level.”

Little feet and tiny voices were not only heard — ‘ewe,’ ‘gross’ and ‘cool’ were some of the first-graders reactions.

“The most enjoyable part of the day was to see the kid’s reactions,” Carnohan said.



Under the paws of her great Done, Candace Jacobson, first-year student, shows off the height of her dog, Disney, to first graders from Council Grove Elementary School. Her dog was a guest at the college as part of the live dog station, one of six stations informing the elementary students about animals. The first-graders listened to dog’s hearts through stethoscopes. Photo by Jeanel Drake

A charolais cow spends time in its individual pen at the Kansas State Beef Cattle Research Center. The cow was one of many participants in a feed source study at the feedlot. The cattle were owned by private individuals. Jeffrie Fox, graduate student in pathobiology, said the research usually examined how types of fat and different grains affect cattle growth. Cows stayed at the feedlot 120-200 days for research before deportation to Emporia for butchering. Photo by Emily Happer

Jeffrie Fox was the first veterinary medicine student to graduate with a feedlot certificate. As a part of his graduate work, Fox completed a research project at the Kansas State Beef Cattle Research Center to study methods of detecting sick cattle by testing the amount of oxygen in the blood. Fox said the feedlot could sustain nine active research projects at one time. The feedlot housed animals in individual barns, in 15-head pens and in 35-head pens. Photo by Emily Happer

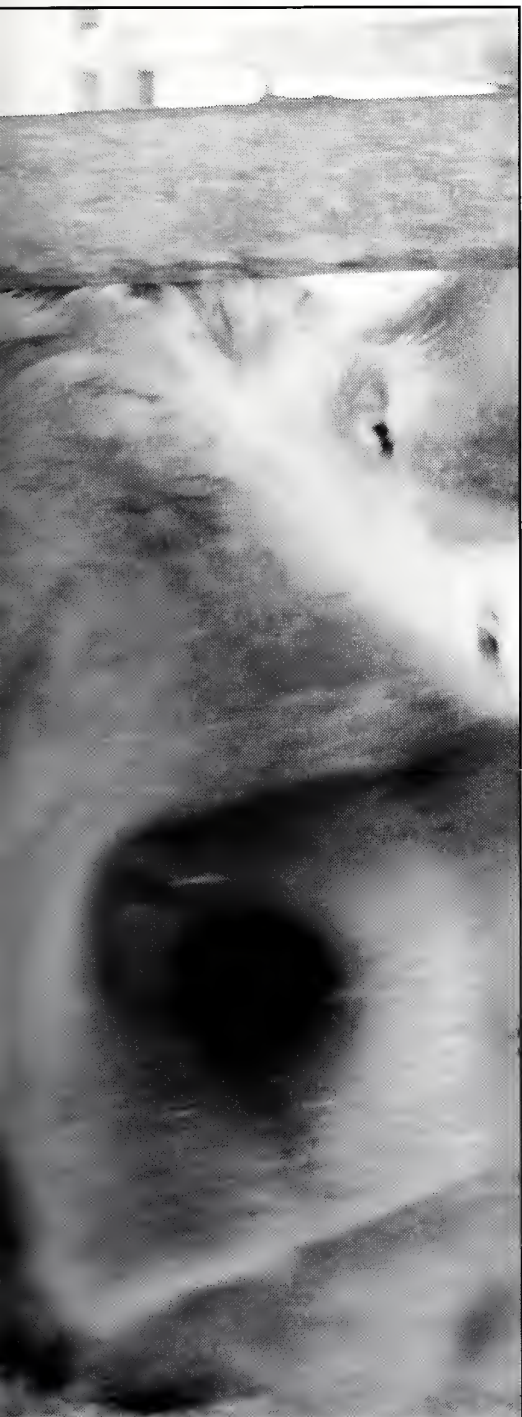


feedlot

by Lindsay Porter

program enhances

Students opt to undergo extra classes for certificate degree



College of Veterinary Medicine students typically completed 164 hours. However, a few students opted to take an additional 14 hours as part of the Feedlot Certificate program.

The program involved 20 weeks divided between two summers of hands-on experience at feedlots around the country and a series of courses offered at the college. The certificate program, led by Dr. Mark Spire, professor in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, was opened to students fall 2000.

“We had a serious meeting with feedlot consultants on the role of training management people in the feedlot-cattle industry,” Spire said. “We wanted to get them started early in their professional careers and have opportunities to learn the industry and the technology.”

The program accepted two students from each graduating class.

In the first summer session, students worked as employees in a feedlot and studied the managerial site of the operation. During the next summer session, students worked with the consulting veterinarian on site and practiced managerial skills, procedural skills and case management.

Jocelyn Fox, fourth-year student, started her last year of the program fall 2003 to prepare for the final summer requirement. Her last year of courses was comprised of indoor laboratory studies.

“There’s a lot of cattle, ranging anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 cows per feedlot,” Fox said. “We learn about crops, feeding, how to diagnose what disease a cow died from — which is very important — and vaccination for the sickness.”

Another area of the feedlot program was performing animal autopsies in the field.

“We have to do autopsies all the time, especially if it’s a young cow,” Fox said. “If we don’t, it may be a deadly disease wiping out a whole herd.”

Jeffrie Fox, graduate student in pathobiology, completed the program spring 2003 and chose to apply the hours to his master’s program.

“My experience was very positive,” he said. “It gave good insight into what goes into a feedlot. Now that I’ve been on the employee side, I can see both sides of the issue.”

support group

by Jenny Shoemaker

To enhance their college experience, students from the College of Veterinary Medicine were involved in a club related to their major.

The students, active within their college, were part of the Student Chapter of Veterinary Medicine Association, which helped prepare for future careers.

Twenty-eight colleges had a SAVMA chapter, and nationally, there were more than 8,000 active student-members, Christa Heilman, third-year student, said.

"The local chapter mostly supports the students," Stacey Steeples, third-year student, said. "It supports other clubs within the vet school. It's like an umbrella for all of the vet med clubs."

SAVMA helped support clubs, such as the Equine club or the Exotic club, by purchasing supplies and helping with events. Also, SAVMA funded and participated in Veterinary Medicine's

Open House.

"It's at the same time as the open house on the main campus," Steeples said. "Each individual club has their own booth and display. We hook up machines to dogs so we can see the physical changes while they run. We also have a heart maze, where people can be like blood and walk through the channels. There are all kinds of different things giving the public an idea of what vet-med is about and what it (accompanies)."

The organization was not all fun and games; they also had business matters to cover as well, Heilman said.

"About 100 percent of the students are members," Brandy McGreer, third-year student and SAVMA delegate, said. "We get together for board meetings once a month at the vet school; all vet students are invited to attend."

In addition, the meetings'

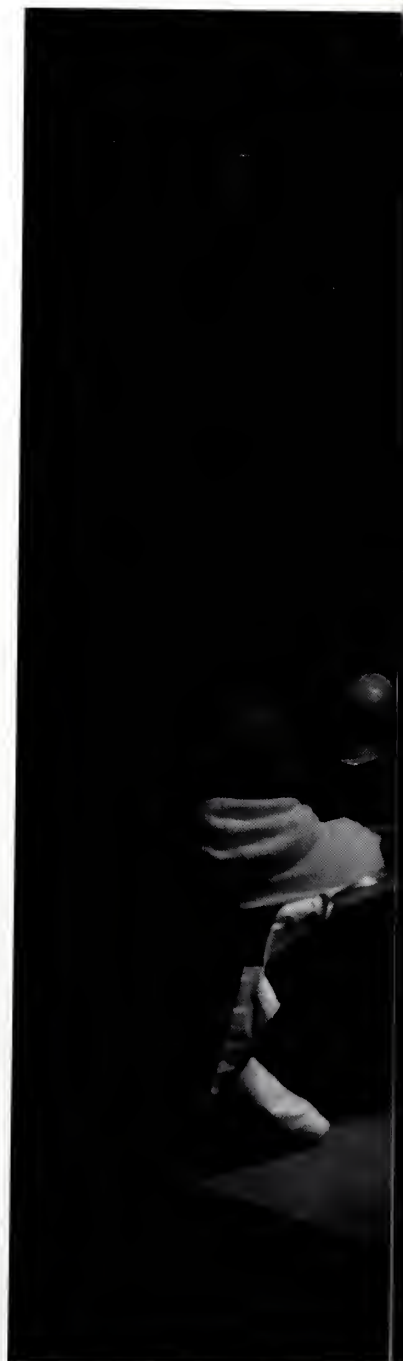
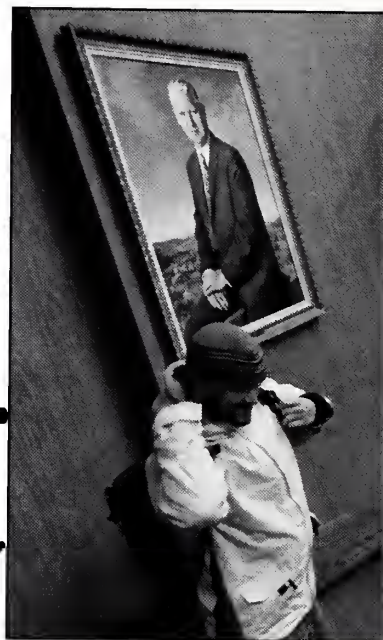
discussions sometimes extended beyond business.

"Sometimes the group meets and talks about topics such as debt load after college," McGreer said. "It's more of a support group. While in school, we're all going through the same things together."

Students benefitted in several ways from membership. In addition to the preparation opportunities, students were offered a health insurance plan, Steeples said.

The opportunity to give input, Heilman said, was one benefit she felt she received from the organization.

"SAVMA allows us to become more involved and to meet other students here. It also allows us as students to learn the outlets of vet med," Steeples said. "It's good to be involved with something not book related. It's a social outlet and an opportunity to travel, and it's a lot of fun."





In Frick Auditorium, second- and third-year students meet on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for grand rounds. "Every spring the classes get together and we'll have guest lecturers," Brandy McGreer, third-year student, said. "It is more intensive learning on one subject — more case-based learning." Photo by Nicole Donnert

Meeting for grand rounds, Feb. 10, students studied specific cases to improve their training. The topic for the week was radiation therapy where students learned about methods of treating cancer in animals. The lectures were not part of a class, but something the students organized to enhance their education. Photo by Nicole Donnert





Secretary and third-year Sarah Kingsley discusses plans for upcoming events with other executive members of CVMF. The group finalized plans for their Game Night, Feb. 13. Usually, CVMF had one social event a month, Mary Livengaard, activities chair and third-year, said. "(On Feb. 13,) we'll break out Cranium and Catch Phrase — these are the most popular games," Livengaard said, "and we'll have board games." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



faith inspires

by Jennifer Newberry

FELLOWSHIP

Looking for encouragement and fellowship from others who shared her faith, Stacy McReynolds joined Christian Veterinary Mission Fellowship fall 2001.

McReynolds, president and third-year, wanted to better know other Christians in her profession, she said.

“At vet-med, it’s kind of easy to get burned out,” she said. “It’s a very intensive program anyway — most students carry 20 hours. It’s easy to get bogged down and almost depressed and down about schoolwork.”

Veterinary medicine students needed encouragement and spiritual accountability from others, McReynolds said.

“It’s easy to let your spiritual life slide,” she said. “You need encouragement and accountability from others to grow while maintaining a spiritual level.”

The organization met every other Tuesday for a Bible study session or outside-speaker presentations. Bible studies were led by volunteers from the group and topics varied depending on the presenter. Sarah Kingsley, secretary and second-year, said there were approximately 40 members and 20 usually attended meetings.

“We’ll pick a passage and study that passage, or someone has a specific topic they’ve been thinking about,” McReynolds said. “We’ve had them on stewardship, using talents and money, and taking time to glorify God.”

Prayer was also a frequent topic, she said.

Speakers who presented usually told experiences from their lives as a veterinarian and Christian at the same time, Mary Livengood, activities chair and third-year, said.

In addition to the Bible studies and speakers, the group had social activities such as game nights, or nights out-on-the-town. Some members attended the National Christian Veterinary Mission Fellowship Conference in Texas, Livengood said.

“It’s important to have a group of Christians who can get together and talk about things going on in their lives,” she said. “We’re all in vet med and we can support each other. (It’s also important) to have people in your prayer group who are around you all the time.”

Although the group provided an outlet specifically for veterinary medicine students, there were no restrictions on who could attend, McReynolds said.

“Even if they’ve never been to a meeting or aren’t a Christian, they’re welcome to come,” Livengood said. “We try to invite anyone who wants to come or who needs support or needs to talk to someone.”



After concluding their executive Christian Veterinary Mission Fellowship meeting, Jennifer Oehmke, first-year, and Stacy McReynolds, president and third-year, laugh over an amusing comment. To conclude their meeting, the group had a “popcorn prayer,” where each of them said something in random order. Several members prayed for strength to get through the semester. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Outbreak

Virus

by Thao Le and Lindsay Porter

In January, the College of Veterinary Medicine and Sandia National Laboratories announced that a decontamination chemical, DF-200, was an effective foam chemical agent in killing the virus that caused Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome.

In less than six months of research and studies, Dr. Sanjay Kapil, associate professor of pathobiology and diagnostic medicine; Cecelia Williams, graduate student in pathobiology and representative of Sandia National Laboratories; and K-State students developed the formula, which was highly effective at decontaminating SARS, Kapil said.

SARS first appeared in southern China, Nov. 2002. In August 2003, K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine was selected by Sandia National Laboratories to conduct research on SARS.

Not only did SNL collaborate with K-State in the research, but contracted K-State as the only facility in the nation to work on the project. K-State's selection came because of the school's high reputation in studying Bovine coronavirus over the past 20 years.

"KSU has developed key lab reagents that allow us to success-

fully conduct these decontamination studies," Kapil said. "Over 50 publications on K-State regarding the Bovine coronavirus have been published in the U.S. and Canada."

Researching a SARS vaccination was a confidential project, and research was led by Kapil. With efforts from Williams and more than a dozen students, K-State played a major role in the SARS study. Each student averaged eight hours per week in the lab contributing to the research.

"It's a challenge to try and find something that no one has ever found before," Laura Gast, junior in biology, said. "It's like looking for a needle in a haystack when you don't even know where the haystack is."

In addition to making scientific decisions in the labs, students made lifelong friends.

"(Kapil) is great — always busy, but always willing to stop whatever he is doing to help me on anything I have a question on," Katie Ransom, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said. "He is a great presence to have around in the lab, not only for his knowledge and experience, but he tells great stories and always has a joke to

make you smile."

Sandia National Laboratories provided K-State with diagnostic testing supplies and \$200,000 to fund the project.

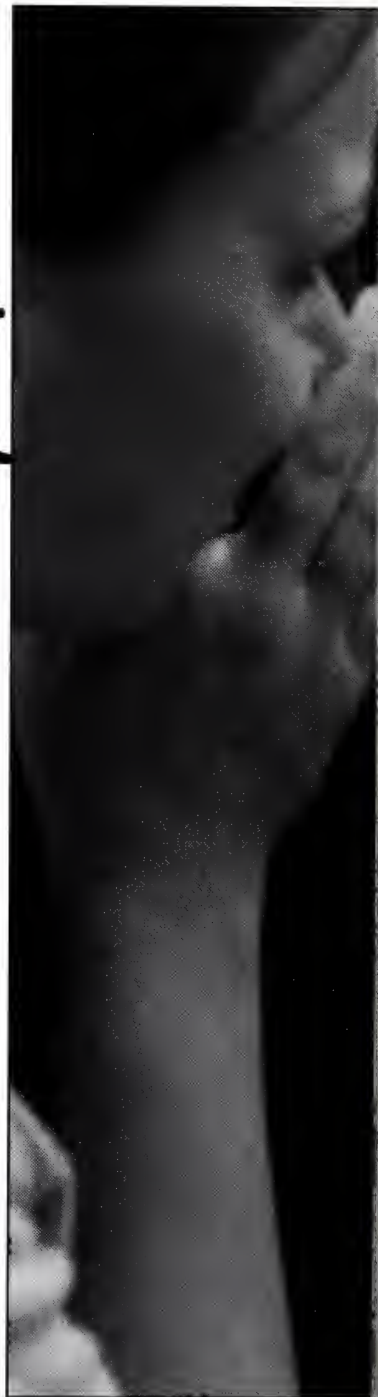
"SARS belongs to the family of viruses known as corona viruses," Kapil said, "This is most closely related to viruses in the anti-genic group II."

As dangerous as it appeared under the microscope, the virus was equally dangerous to work with, said Williams, who was hired by SNL after she graduated.

"Because it's so hazardous working with the SARS virus," Williams said, "a similar, safer animal surrogate virus, Bovine coronavirus, is used in the research instead."

Feb. 2, 2004, the discovery became international news when Sandia released information to the public about the foam chemical agent.

"It will be very effective," Kapil said. "The reason it is such big news is because they have been applying the same chemical when looking for other emerging virus projects. It was used in the Anthrax outbreaks, and the same foam will be used when studying the Avian flu on campus."





Using a pipette, Laura Gast adds antibodies to her samples. Gast worked with the College of Veterinary Medicine and Sandia National Laboratories to develop a decontamination formula for the SARS disease, which infected 8,900 people and killed 774 in 2003. Photo by Jeanel Drake

While doing research on SARS, Laura Gast, junior in biology, listens as Katie Ransom, junior in wildlife biology, tells her the cells she is using are dead. Researchers from both K-State and Sandia National Laboratories tested the decontamination formula in various conditions to gauge its effectiveness. Photo by Jeanel Drake

a different

by Tina Deines

PERSPECTIVE

Like any college student, Jill Caputo, senior in English, zoomed around campus to get to class.

The difference was Caputo did it in her wheelchair.

Caputo had a stroke at age 11 after an aneurysm. She was in a coma for 6-8 weeks and stayed in the hospital for three-and-a-half months. The stroke left Caputo almost completely paralyzed on her left side.

"When I first woke up, I couldn't do anything," she said. "I had to learn how to redo everything."

Thirteen years later, Caputo still suffered the effects of the stroke.

Although she could walk with the aid of a cane, she said she could not do it for very long before falling.

Caputo said her current life was much different than before the stroke. One of the big differences was her relationship with friends.

"The people who know me now, know me as Jill who uses a wheelchair and walks with a cane," Caputo said.

Caputo said while she had a cane, it was easier for her to get around in her wheelchair.

"I only use my wheelchair on campus, not my cane," she said. "I walk around my apartment some, but my balance isn't very good — I fall."

Caputo lived alone in a ground-floor apartment near campus. She said while she was capable of doing many things for herself,

she had a helper each morning from Alpha Zeta Delta sorority, where she was an alumna.

"I can do it, but it takes a really long time, so (helpers) just make sure everything's going good," Caputo said.

Four women from the sorority took turns helping Caputo get dressed in the morning.

One of the helpers, Jessica Peterson, senior in marketing and international business, said she believed Caputo was strong-willed.

"I think that she's a very determined person," Peterson said. "She knows what she wants and goes after it. She's just amazing, in all honesty. She's never let things get her down — she just picks up and goes from where she is."

During her physical therapy class at Lafene, Jill Caputo is helped down the stairs by Bob Mortimer, registered physical therapist and director of physical therapy. Caputo attended physical therapy to strengthen her legs through a variety of exercises. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

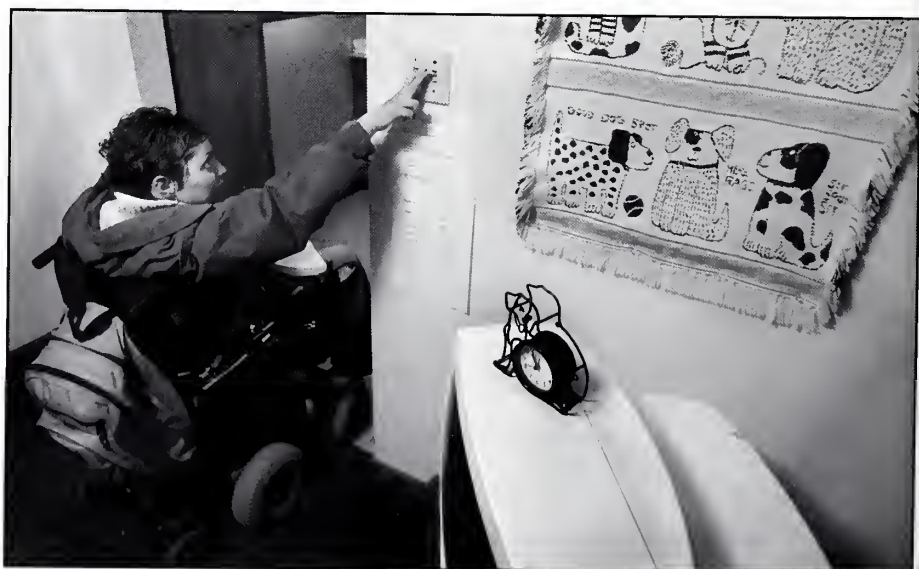


As she leaves for class, Jill Caputo presses the button to open the door. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

continued on page 85



Jill Coputo, senior in English, reads a book in Hole Library while waiting for a shuttle to take her to Lofene Health Center for physical therapy. Coputo used the KSU Shuttle Service, which served students with mobility impairments. The shuttle, which consisted of a van with a hydraulic lift, took students to buildings on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Photo by Kelly Glasscock





Before leaving for class, Jill Caputo reaches to turn out the lights in her apartment. Jessica Petersan, who sometimes helped her get ready in the mornings, said Caputo kept a positive attitude. "She may get discouraged for a little bit, but she just jumps right back in," Petersan, senior in marketing and international business, said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Bob Mortimer, director of physical therapy at Lafene Health Center, helps Jill Caputo, senior in English, stretch during a physical therapy session at Lafene. The health center and Disability Support Services offered a variety of services for students with a disability to ensure the individual needs of each student were met. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

perspective

continued from page 82

Jessica Peterson said Jill Caputo was a good role model for others who suffered from disabilities.

"She's gone through so much and dealt with so many issues and problems," Peterson said. "It could show others not to let their disabilities rule their lives."

Caputo said her biggest discouragement was not being able to drive a car.

"When I had my stroke, I lost my left side peripheral vision — so I can't drive," she said. "If it's not within walking distance of my house, I can't go out."

She also said getting around Manhattan was challenging because there was not an adequate transportation system to facilitate wheelchairs.

"There's just not much transportation-wise, which is kind of a hindrance with me," she said.

Although Caputo said she became frustrated trying to do everyday things, she tried not to let it get her down.

"I used to cry about it a lot," Caputo said. "I don't really think about it anymore. It's just a part of who I am."

She also said people have treated her differently because of her disability.

"People have lots of pre-conceived notions. But usually, as they get to know me, it goes away," Caputo said. "You just have to take it for what people mean because people mean well."

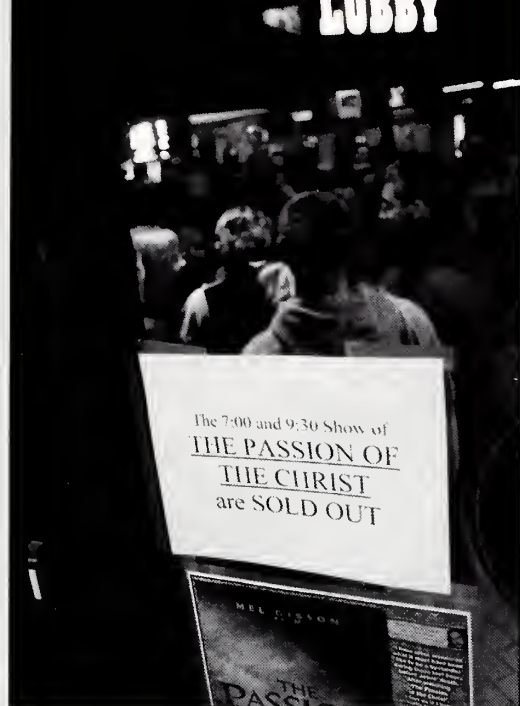
Caputo said while it was hard dealing with her disability, after 13 years, she has learned to accept it.

"There just comes a point where you have to learn to accept your disability and move on," she said.

Austin Meek, freshman in journalism and mass communications, plays guitar and sings during Campus Crusade's Empty? campaign. Around the height of the "The Passion" controversy, and at its premiere, religious groups around campus campaigned with sidewalk chalk and posters in efforts to reach out to the student body. Photo by Jeanel Drake

Crowds of people pack Seth Childs Cinema, Feb. 25, waiting for a viewing of Mel Gibson's "The Passion of The Christ." "I was encouraged by the fact that one of Hollywood's leading men would risk his reputation and career for the sake of exposing people to the truth of the cross," said Allyson Davies, associate campus director for Campus Crusade. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





a season for RELIGION

by Kristin Day

As the season of Lent started, two religious movies charted the box office and a student group pushed awareness of Christ and his teachings.

During February, posters and sidewalk-chalk advertisements announced the Empty? campaign sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Allyson Davies, associate campus director for Campus Crusade, said the campaign's purpose was to expose students to the reality that things such as success, popularity, pleasure and status do not bring the real satisfaction people long for.

"All of these things fall short of bringing us true fulfillment," Davies said. "We believe that the deep satisfaction and joy we all long for can only be filled by having a relationship with Christ."

Brent Watson, campus director for Campus Crusade, said he hoped the campaign would challenge students to think about meaning and fulfillment and create opportunities to present Jesus Christ as the answer to those issues.

"We heard reports throughout the week of students getting into conversations about whether or not people felt fulfilled in life," Watson said. "We also had a number of people attend our meeting who expressed interest in talking more about how Jesus might be the answer to the emptiness in their lives."

During the same time as the advertisements of the Empty? campaign, "The Passion of the Christ" was released in theaters, Feb. 25.

Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center said he thought the movie was very powerful.

"It spoke well of the love God had for the world," Weber said. "When we watch any movie about any biblical event, we need to remember there are going to be things that are not in the Bible. The movie will hopefully make us go back and read the Bible."

The movie was written and directed by Mel Gibson. Davies said she was impressed he would subject his reputation and career to ridicule for the sake of educating people about biblical events.

"There is a lot in the movie that isn't in the Bible," Weber said. "(There is) a lot of Mel Gibson in the movie. He adds a lot of good things."

Davies said the movie had a great impact on her.

"I was very excited that our society would be exposed to the truth of what Christ accomplished on the cross and what he suffered on our behalf," she said. "Even though I had read through the Gospels many times, I still found myself shocked at the very painful and violent death He suffered for our sin."

Resignations

by Lindsay Porter

Four K-State and Manhattan officials announced their resignations or retirements in May and June.

Barb Robel, coordinator of Greek Affairs, retired in May. Angie Goodson replaced her.

After a 16-year term as the university's chief academic officer, Provost James Coffman announced he would leave his position July 2004. Coffman accepted a position to return to the College of Veterinary Medicine. On Feb. 20, M. Duane Nellis was announced as Coffman's replacement.

Dean of the College of Agriculture Marc Johnson resigned, May 13, after 18 years at K-State. Johnson took over as vice provost for agriculture extension as dean of agriculture sciences at Colorado State University, Aug. 1.

When Sports Information Director Doug Dull resigned to take over the media relations department at his alma mater, Maryland, men's basketball media contact Garry Bowman was promoted to fill the position, June 19.

Operation Iraqi Freedom successful

by Lindsay Porter

The war officially began March 20 when Coalition troops pushed into Iraq. By March 29, troops began heavily bombing Baghdad.

The Coalition seized control of the city April 8 and also controlled the military airport near the city.

April 11, President George W. Bush's administration officially announced Saddam Hussein was no longer in power. The war officially ended on May 1, but the country's reconstruction would take years.

Officials reported 3,758 people died during the war, 176 from the Coalition forces.

Aggieville fire leaves mark

by Lindsay Porter

May 16, the Friday morning of graduation weekend, a fire destroyed two buildings and damaged two others in Aggieville. Firefighters were called to Aggie Station and Krystallo's at 7:17 a.m., and the fire was under control by noon but was not completely put out until Saturday. Porter's and Varney's Book Store suffered smoke damage.

Fire Chief Jim Waudziak said the fire started because of an accidental short circuit wiring in Aggie Station's main electrical feed service and breaker panels.

More than 60 firefighters were at the scene to extinguish the blaze. The Riley County Appraiser's Office and Riley

County Historical Museum reported the appraised value of the two buildings was \$244,240.

"The upside is, Krystallo's is planning to come back," Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said, "and I'm sure they'll fill that space in Aggie Station soon."

Varney's reported more than \$1 million in building and merchandise damage. Manager Jim Levin said a big part of the damage stemmed from the large inventory of clothing. The store sold most of the damaged clothing at 40 percent off. After the two-day sale during graduation weekend, the store closed for three days to clean air filters and carpets.



Salina professor dies eIDs in effect

After a brief illness, Don Buchwald, professor of engineering technology, died March 25. Buchwald worked at K-State-Salina since 1966, the year before the college opened. David Delker, head of the Department of Engineering Technology, said Buchwald added a sense of history and tradition to the campus since he was one of the first faculty members hired. Buchwald also had many positions in student and professional organizations.

Electronic IDs replaced student access names and passwords for the computing system, March 31. Rebecca Gould, director of information technology assistance center, said the new eID system provided more convenience with only one ID and password to remember. The trade off was security. Harvard Townsend, director of computer and network services, said if someone found a student's password, they would have access to all the student's accounts.

Ft. Riley soldier dies

The first Fort Riley soldier was killed in combat in a hostile fire incident in Iraq, April 1. Sgt. Jacob Lee Butler, of Wellsville, Kan., was assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment. By February 2004, 28 Fort Riley soldiers were killed while serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. More than 6,800 Fort Riley soldiers were deployed during the war and reconstruction process.



A Monhatton firefighter directs the stream of water toward Aggie Station in attempt to stop the fire, which began early May 16. The fire was discovered by a driver making a delivery to the bar and firefighters arrived at 7:17 a.m. Most of the fire was under control by naan, but firefighters remained on the scene until May 17 to completely extinguish the fire. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Lynch rescued

The 507th Maintenance Company was ambushed March 23 near Nasiriyah, Iraq. Five soldiers, including Pfc. Jessica Lynch, were held captive. The men were captive for three weeks until U.S. Marines rescued them April 13, but Lynch was found in a hospital April 1. The bodies of nine soldiers were found during the rescue. Lynch suffered rape, a head wound, spinal injury and fractures to her right arm, both legs and her right foot and ankle. She left Iraq April 3, and spent more than three months recuperating at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and returned to Palestine, W. Va., Aug. 19.

Peterson murders

Modesto, Calif., resident Scott Peterson was arrested and charged with the murders of his pregnant wife Laci and unborn child, April 18. Their remains washed on the San Francisco Bay shore two miles from where Peterson said he was fishing on Dec. 24, 2002 when she vanished. Peterson pleaded innocent to the charges. The trial began February 2004.

SARS outbreak

Increased outbreaks of the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome virus resulted in China's Communist Party removing both the health minister and Beijing's mayor from office, April 20. The party also canceled a week-long holiday to try to stop the virus from infecting new victims. The reported number of human cases jumped from 37 to 346 over one weekend.

Commander named Baseball turnover

Brig. Gen. Dennis Hardy was named commander of Fort Riley, April 3. Hardy succeeded Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz who was reassigned to Fort Hood, Texas, in February 2003. Hardy came to Fort Riley from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Operation and Plan in the Pentagon. Hardy's combat experience included Operation Desert Storm and some peacekeeping missions in Bosnia.

After 17 seasons with the baseball team, Coach Mike Clark announced on May 5, he would resign at the end of the season. Clark said he was tired and ready to step down. He was the winningest coach in the history of any K-State sports team, as the only coach to reach either the 300- or 400-win mark. June 3, Brad Hill was announced as Clark's replacement.

News in brief: March 2003 April May

Harry Potter mania

Summer solstice, June 21, marked the end of a three-year wait for the release of the book "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth installment in the series about the wizard boy. The Children's Book Shop in Aggieville celebrated with a Potter Pajama Party, June 20. Lines began forming at 11 p.m. for the midnight unveiling of the 870-page book. Amazon.com reported the book as its single largest-selling item in the company's history, with more than 1.3 million copies sold as of midnight, June 20.

NBA player charged

Basketball star Kobe Bryant was charged with sexual assault stemming from allegations made by a 19-year-old who worked at a Colorado hotel where Bryant stayed. An arrest warrant was issued for Bryant, who surrendered to Eagle County, Colo., police, July 4. He was released on a \$25,000 bond. Pre-trial hearings began in December. The actual trial was not expected to begin until spring 2004.

Entertainer dies

At the age of 100, Bob Hope died July 27 at his home north of Hollywood. Hope was a stage, movie, radio and television star for more than seven decades. Throughout his career, Hope garnered various awards including five special Oscars, honorary knighthood and the rare distinction of being an honorary U.S. veteran for his decades of service as an entertainer of troops.

News in brief: June July August



A citizen sits against a no parking sign in downtown Monroe, Mich., after the power outage, Aug. 14, closed many businesses. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Dressed as Hogwarts students, Sorah Schroeder, junior in anthropology, and Meredith Moore, junior in fine arts, examine the cover of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" while waiting in line to check out at Waldenbooks, June 21. The pair said their costumes were homemade because they had to find something to do to pass the time before the next book was released. They were only a small percentage of the people who come to the midnight release at Monhoton Town Center. Photo by Janel Drake

Rowing turnover

On July 30, Patrick Sweeney became K-State's new head rowing coach. He was named to the position after seven-year coach Jenny Hale left. A London native, Sweeney began his rowing career when he was 12. Before coming to K-State, Sweeney was the associate head coach at Stanford University.

Food Court changes

After contracts expired, Taco Bell and Burger King were replaced by Mean Gene's Burgers and Eddie Peppers in the K-State Student Union Food Court. The new additions opened for business in August. Due to a decrease in Eddie Peppers' sales, 50 percent less than Taco Bell, Taco Bell returned to the food court for the 2004 spring semester and sales were estimated at \$1,000 more per day than Eddie Peppers.

Blackout

by Jenny Shoemaker

Eight states and parts of Canada encountered a blackout for more than a day, Aug. 14. Fifty million people in the United States experienced the country's largest power outage.

New York City was almost completely dark as people scrambled to buy batteries and candles. Along with cities in Connecticut, Vermont and New Jersey, outages were also reported in Erie, Penn.; Ottawa, and Niagara Falls, in both New York and Ontario

During the blackout, cell phones stopped working, drinking-water pumps stopped, and airports without power caused a jam of 400 flights in the air and on the ground.

Although the cause of the power failure was unknown, some suggested an antiquated electrical grid was the source of the problem.

After 29 hours, power had been restored in some areas. Detroit was the last metropolitan area left in the dark, but, on Aug. 16, the city regained power. In addition to seeking the cause, officials looked into finding a solution for any future outages.

Poyntz closes near high school

by Lindsey Thorpe

Construction on Poyntz Avenue between 17th Street and Sunset Avenue began June 1. Ineffective gutters and the steep grade of the street caused improper drainage, which forced the city to remove the entire roadway to fix the problem, Jeff Hancock, city engineer, said.

The area previously required patches and asphalt overlays from city road crews to keep the road serviceable. The sub-grade, on which the street was based, failed and caused significant erosion on the surface and its base.

Hancock said the existing pavement was irreparable.

Crews installed a drainable base that would continue to support the roadway while allowing water from springs to drain.

Construction was completed in mid-November.

Target opens doors out west

by Matt Gorney

Target opened for business, July 27. The store, located on Seth Child Road, incorporated the store's traditional sections and included a one-hour photo department as well as a pharmacy.

Since Target opened before the beginning of the fall 2003 semester, students made use of the new store when moving in.

"It's awesome," Ashley Holmes, senior in psychology, said. "It brings, hopefully, more shopping to the community. We're long overdue for a Target."

The 125,443 square-foot store was the anchor of Seth

Child Commons, a new shopping center that included Manhattan Floral, Great Clips and EZ Games.

In February, two additions to Seth Child Commons were announced. Both Panera Bread and Capitol Federal Savings were slated to open in the shopping center, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce. Plans for more retail stores were in the works, he said.

Seth Child Commons planned space for offices, in addition to the 200,000 square feet of retail space.

Lafene leaves campus SafeRide begins

Lafene Health Center relocated to 1105 Sunset Ave., in August. Although the center moved off campus, the services provided, staff and hours of operation remained the same, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said. Benefits of the new location included parking close to the entrance and more manageable workspace. Instead of three floors in the old building, the new location provided enough operational space for Lafene to function on one floor.

K-State's SafeRide program debuted Aug. 21. The program was implemented as an alternative way for students and their friends to get home after drinking. To use the program, students called the service and provided their name, location and destination, and presented a K-State student ID. SafeRide operated from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays.

Students view Mars

Students and professors had a rare opportunity to look at Mars, Aug. 27. Mars was at the closest point to Earth in 60,000 years, Michael O'Shea, professor of physics, said. Mars was exceptionally close because of its elliptical orbit. The planet appeared bright red, and its sphere could be seen by the naked eye.

New currency

The Federal Reserve System introduced a redesigned \$20 bill in October. The bill had peach and blue tints, instead of the common green and black. It was the most secure U.S. currency to date by making counterfeiting more difficult, because of a watermark, security thread and color shifting ink. The new \$20 bills circulated with the old-style bills until the older ones were pulled due to wear and tear.

Ferry runs into pier

Ten people were killed and 34 injured after a ferry crashed into a pier at Staten Island in New York, Oct. 15. The crash left twisted steel and other debris on the main deck of the ferry as pillars tore into its side. Passengers sustained injuries such as amputations, hypothermia and lacerations. The captain, who attempted suicide after the accident, was one of those critically injured in the accident.

Snipers convicted

The trial for sniper suspect John Muhammad began Oct. 20, in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Muhammad was charged with two counts of capital murder, and one count each of conspiracy and use of a firearm to commit a felony during the sniper shootings. The 2002 shootings spanned a three-week period in which 10 people were killed and three injured. John Lee Malvo was also charged in the case. On Nov. 17, the jury found Muhammad guilty of the charges. On March 9, he was sentenced to death. After being convicted of the same charges, Malvo was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

News in brief: September October

Housing destroyed

by Bradi Schick

A fire at Woodway Apartments in the early hours of Aug. 30, left some students temporarily homeless. Apartment buildings G and H suffered the most significant structural damages. Estimated damage to the buildings totaled \$150,000. The American Red Cross stepped in to offer victims support by providing money to purchase personal effects and clothing. Affected residents lost an estimated \$75,000 in personal property. Only one of the victims whose apartment was destroyed had renter's insurance. The Red Cross also helped displaced residents find new living arrangements at a duplex on Pierre Street.

Barricades block traffic on Payntz Avenue in October. Construction work occurred between 17th and Delaware Streets from June until mid-November. The road work shut down one of the main routes to Manhattan High School. Photo by Zach Long

College gains new dean after search

by Kristen Day

Stephen White became the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in Oct. 2003. White applied for the position after it became available when Peter Nicholls resigned after accepting a provost position at Colorado State University in 2002. After coming to K-State in the '70s, White served in numerous positions, including head of the Department of Geography, associate dean and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

White said the national search for the position recruited five candidates.

"I felt honored to have had the opportunity to have the position," White said. "I have been at K-State since 1975, and I have a very strong loyalty to the institution."



Zone restricted

Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board voted, Sept. 1, to restrict land zoned for student high-density housing to a 94-acre area extending east and northeast of campus. The decision opposed the City Commission's proposal to extend the eastern border of the 22-block plot from north Ninth Street to north Juliette Avenue.

Downloading ban

The Recording Industry Association of America filed 261 federal lawsuits, Sept. 8, against individuals who allegedly used the Internet to download and share an average of 1,000 music files per person. Students who used Internet services from K-State Computing and Network Services were blocked from gaining access to networks that engaged in file sharing.

Water payment settled

by Jaci Boydston

After three years of being under billed for its water use, Colbert Hills Golf Course and the city of Manhattan decided on a reimbursement sum of \$256,000, \$73,576.23 less than the total amount the city was owed.

The golf course was to make payments over a nine-year period with three percent interest. If the complete balance was paid in five years, city officials said they would waive

interest, and any interest which had been paid would be applied as credit.

City officials realized the oversight in July 2002, and both parties reached a settlement in October.

City Commissioner Brad Everett said the year-long wait for a settlement was unacceptable, and he expected some city employees to be fired in response to the issue.



Honored guest

Paul Harvey, a 70-year radio veteran, kicked off the Landon Lecture Series, Sept. 19, at McCain Auditorium. The Tulsa, Okla., native delivered his talk to a full house of 1,800. More than 200 people also crowded into McCain's lobby to watch the lecture on large screens. Other students and visitors were turned away due to overcrowding. Harvey spoke to the audience about the responsibilities of freedom in modern culture.

Maytag Man dies

Gordon Jump, known as the "Ol' Lonely" repairman in Maytag commercials, died Sept. 22 from pulmonary fibrosis at age 71. The K-State alumnus graduated in 1957, and worked at KMAN-AM 1350 before working at WIBW-TV in Topeka, other Kansas and Ohio stations and eventually pursued an acting career. Jump also portrayed the station manager on "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Class caught cheating

Students in one section of "Introduction to Sociology" were under investigation in early October for violating the K-State Honor Code. Instructor Sara Fisher gave daily quizzes and recorded individual and group scores. Fisher suspected two-thirds of her students recorded perfect scores for themselves and absent students. The investigation resulted in 23 percent of the class taking the Academic Integrity Course.

ROTC students honored

by Lindsay Porter

The K-State Army ROTC programs led the region in honors when eight seniors were honored by the national program.

The following students were recognized as Distinguished Military Graduates from the Army ROTC program: Jason DaVee, senior in sociology; Robert Garven, senior in political science; Micah Rue, senior in management; Chad Hines, senior in mechanical engineering; Mark Peer, senior in secondary education; Jared Barnhart, senior in civil engineering; Michael Sykes, senior in mass communications, and Courtney Townsend, senior in elementary education.

The honor was a national distinction to recognize the

best cadets in the nation, Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat, head of the military science department, said.

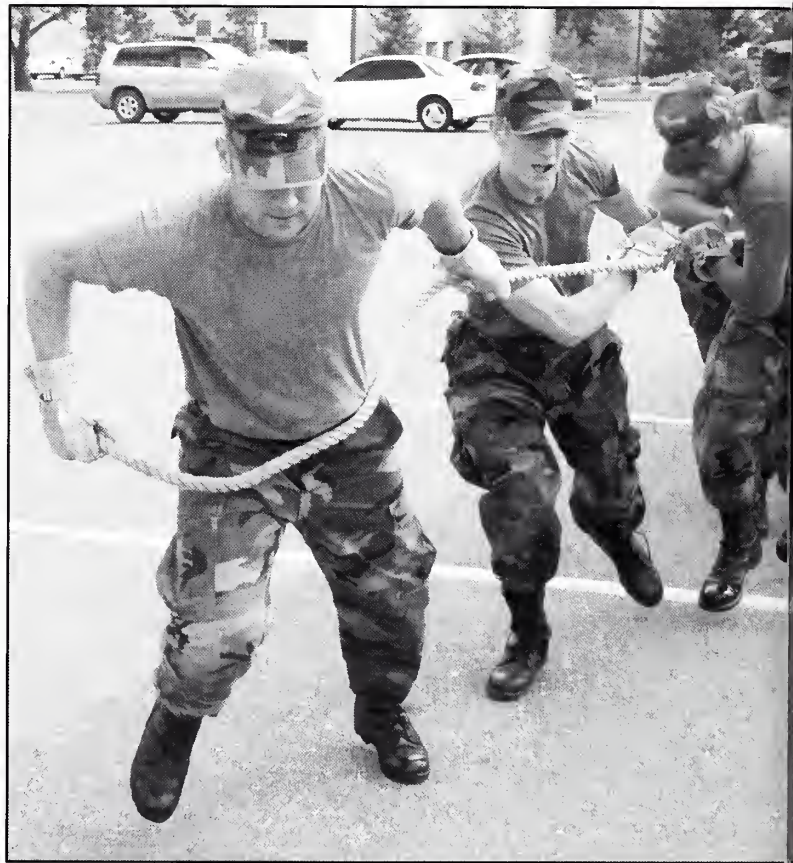
DeGroat said the board looks at academic standing, service contribution to the university and the community, in addition to physical fitness and performance ranking in all army and military training.

It was the first time the university had eight cadets selected for the honor — 44 percent of the graduating class. Through that distinction, K-State topped the eight-state region, which includes 20 colleges and universities that have the Army ROTC programs.



Justin Raybern, sophomore in secondary education, and Layne Stafford, senior in secondary education, sort through tickets Dec. 2 at Bramlage Coliseum for the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship game. Students could begin buying the 500 allotted tickets at 8 a.m. for K-State's matchup with Oklahoma, Dec. 6, at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Photo by Zach Long

Members of the first platoon, first squad pull a hummer past a set marker as a part of Army ROTC's team-building lab, Sept. 16. The squad used a fish knot to connect the rope to the hummer before they pulled. Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat said the strong reputation of the university's military science program continued to grow when students were honored by the national program. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Fiedlers benefit campus

Alice M. Fiedler, who died in July, donated approximately \$6 million to K-State during her lifetime. Even after her death, she continued to benefit K-State. She left an additional \$2.2 million from her estate to the university — half went to the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research and the other half was given to Fiedler Hall. The final contribution, received in November, made the Fiedler family the largest donors in K-State history.

Soldiers recognized

Fort Riley troops stationed in Iraq were recognized from as far away as Washington. The efforts of one woman, Ruth Ann Young of Kirkland, Wash., made it all possible in November. Young organized a group to create 1,000 packages to send overseas. The group ended up collecting material for over 6,000 packages. With involvement from the whole town of Kirkland, Young said she felt this was a small gift for all the protection they offer citizens.

Missing paper carrier

While delivering newspapers on his evening route, Manhattan resident Kendal Jamal McBride, 10, was chased by a dog and climbed into an unoccupied semi-truck for safety. Kenneth Abernathy, Manhattan resident and truck driver, left Manhattan Nov. 4, unaware McBride had fallen asleep in the back. After stopping at a truck stop in Oklahoma, Abernathy contacted police, and McBride was returned safely home on Nov. 5.

Mad Cow disease found in Washington

by Matt Gorney

The first case of mad cow disease in the United States was suspected Dec. 23. Within a day of the announcement, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia and Singapore banned U.S. beef imports.

On Dec. 25, a British lab agreed with the Department of Agriculture's test results. The department regarded that as confirmation of the disease. The infected cow was from a farm in Mabton, Wash.

The department announced the end of its investigation, Feb. 9, and said that the United States' meat supply was safe.



Hussein captured

by Matt Gorney

On Dec. 13, U.S. forces involved with Operation Iraqi Freedom captured ousted Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. Intelligence gathered from interviewing people close to Saddam led troops to Adwar, Iraq, near the former ruler's ancestral home, Tikrit. Found in a small hole covered by a Styrofoam block, rug and dirt, Saddam offered no resistance when taken into custody by forces from the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade Combat team. Only a pistol was found with Saddam. In the two-room, mud brick house that concealed the entrance to his hideaway, \$750,000, and two AK-47 rifles were recovered. A white-and-orange taxi was also recovered outside the structure. After his capture, Saddam was taken to an undisclosed location and DNA tests confirmed his identity. A videotape of him being examined by doctors was released to the media, and Iraqi citizens streamed into the streets of Iraq's capital, Baghdad, in celebration.

Abortion banned

The U.S. Senate approved the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act in October and President George W. Bush signed it Nov. 5. The act made it illegal for doctors to abort a fetus in the second or third trimester of pregnancy. However, the legislation received criticism because it did not take in to account women whose health was at risk or illness of the fetus.

10 Commandments

A judicial ethics board in Alabama removed Chief Justice Roy Moore from his position as a judge on the Alabama Supreme Court in November. The board's decision was based on Moore's refusal to comply with a court order to remove a monument displaying the Ten Commandments at the Alabama State Courthouse. The monument had been at the courthouse since 2001. It was moved to a room out of the public's sight.

Actor elected

Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger was elected governor of California after defeating Gov. Gray Davis with 48.6 percent majority in a recall election Oct 7. Schwarzenegger, a Republican, was sworn into office Nov. 17 after a successful campaign in which he focused on letting Californians see a positive side of their government. Schwarzenegger said he wanted to reach out to citizens and become a governor of the people.

Campus flasher

K-State Police received two separate reports of lewd behavior, Nov. 23. The first reported a man exposing his penis to a woman at Hale Library. The victim heard tapping on the window and said she found the suspect revealing his penis. The second incident occurred in Leasure Hall. The same situation occurred. Both incidents were reported within 10 minutes of each other.

Low ticket sales

Students arrived to the athletic ticket office by 7:30 a.m. Dec. 2, with lawn chairs, heavy-duty sleeping bags and cups of coffee to purchase a \$70 ticket to the Big 12 Championship. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Nov. 25 that 500 of K-State's 8,500 tickets would be allotted to students. Although students were allowed to bring two K-State IDs at one ticket per ID card, only 165 student's tickets were sold.

News in brief: November December

Election outcome close

by Jennifer Newberry

By a margin of three votes, Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom became the next student body president and vice president, respectively. Urkevich, senior in finance, and Ankrom, senior in management information systems, defeated candidates Vicki Conner, senior in biology, and Jeremy Sandall, senior in industrial engineering, in the general election March 9 and 10.

Urkevich became the first female president since Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean for the College of Agriculture, was president in 1991.

The primary election had a voter turnout that doubled

last year's election. Student Governing Association Elections Chair Michael Pule, senior in mass communications, said the turnout was a result of the candidates' efforts to get more students to vote. Compared to 2,284 in the 2003 election, 4,941 students voted in the primary election. The general election totaled 6,241 student voters.

Conner and Sandall contested the results of the general election, March 12, citing voter fraud, unclear voting totals and illegal polling places. March 16, Pule certified the election results, determining the claims of illegal polling places and voter fraud did not compromise the outcome.

During a routine press conference, senior Ell Roberson answers reporters' questions about the upcoming football season. Roberson was in the media's spotlight after sexual allegations were reported New Year's Day in Tempe, Ariz. The football team was in Tempe for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Photo by Drew Rose



Winter weather

by Jaci Boydston and Jennifer Newberry

On Jan. 25 and 26, the Manhattan area received freezing rain and several inches of snow. The area was soon hit again with another winter storm.

After 9.5 inches of snow blanketed Riley County in a 24-hour period Super Bowl Sunday, K-State cancelled classes Feb. 2 for the third time in four years. Prior to 2001, classes had not been cancelled for inclement weather since 1979.

On Feb. 5, classes were canceled after 2 p.m. due to an accumulation of ice, snow and an expected fall in temperatures. Total snowfall accumulation was approximately 15 inches.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the cancellation allowed personnel the opportunity to clear snowdrifts from parking lots, sidewalks and roads.

Research funding

K-State received \$9.5 million for research in various areas, such as Homeland Security and bioterrorism, from a U.S. Senate legislation. The funding will allow the university to request funds for specific research projects focusing on K-State's strengths. K-State began applying for the funding in fall 2002. Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts, a K-State alumnus, helped the university obtain the funding.

New Rusty's owner

The founder of Rusty's Last Chance and four neighboring bars, Rusty Wilson, sold his Rusty's businesses to manager Pete Anderson in early January. Anderson, a 10-year employee, was manager for five years. Both Wilson and Anderson said the name would remain Rusty's and there were no plans to change anything regarding the business, only improvements.

Soldiers redeployed

After returning in June from a four-month deployment to Iraq, 150 members of the 82nd Medical Company at Fort Riley were told in February they had to return for at least one year. Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy said the unit made more than 1,000 rescues its first time in Iraq, and the climate had not changed much since then.



State education plan

by Jennifer Newberry

In the State of the State address, Jan. 12, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius presented an Education First plan that designated an additional \$300 million to Kansas schools over three years.

The plan targeted additional resources where they were most needed — teachers and early-education programs, which included all-day kindergarten and at-risk students. The plan also invested \$10 million in Smart Start programs.

Sebelius said more needed to be done to sustain higher-learning institutions. Due to difficult financial times, Sebelius said a promise made to colleges and universities to provide funding to retain key faculty members and minimize the need for tuition increases had not been met. She said her proposal fulfilled that promise.

Presidential candidate Hayley Urkevich and vice presidential candidate Erik Ankrom hear the news over a T.V. monitor, that they won the student body presidential election. Urkevich and Ankrom won by three votes. Photo by Nicale Dannert

Big 12 conference

Feb. 19-22, K-State hosted the 27th annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government. The conference, at K-State once every 12 years, included workshops and lectures from comedian Dick Gregory, Essence magazine editor Susan Taylor and historian Ashra Kwesi. Morgan Fisher, event co-chair and senior in management, said the conference was a way to combat stereotypes placed on black students.

Supercenter opens

After several legal hurdles and 11 months of construction, the Wal-Mart Supercenter opened March 17. Located directly north of Wal-Mart's previous building, the Supercenter offered a deli, pharmacy, one-hour photo lab, hair and nail salon, wireless store, bank, vision center, portrait studio and a Tire & Lube Express.

Gay marriages

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court declared Feb. 4 that gay couples had the right to marry. A week later, in San Francisco, Mayor Gavin Newsom ordered city authorities to issue marriage licenses to nearly 3,000 same-sex couples, violating a California law defining marriage as a union between one man and one woman. In response, President George W. Bush voiced support for a constitutional amendment defining marriage as a heterosexual union, calling recent events "deeply troubling."

Football publicity

The University of Colorado received national attention when three women said they were raped by football players or recruits during a 2001 off-campus party. Former place-kicker Katie Hnida also said she was raped by an ex-teammate in summer 2000. Head coach Gary Barnett was placed on paid leave after negative comments he made regarding Hnida's playing abilities after her allegations. By Feb. 17, seven women had come forward saying they were raped by CU players or recruits since 1997.

Stewart convicted

March 5, Martha Stewart was found guilty of one count each of conspiracy and obstruction of justice, and two counts of making false statements. Her ex-broker Peter Bacanovic was found guilty on four of five charges he faced. Stewart, 62, faced up to 20 years in prison. Bacanovic faced up to 25 years. Sentencing was set for June 17.

News in brief:

January
February
March



Hidden from prying eyes and interruptions, Matthew DeFord, graduate student in fine arts, works in his studio in West Stadium on a December afternoon.
Photo by Jeanel Drake

academics



Shouting loud chants, Lauren Vaughan, freshman in interior design, marches in the Pack the Library rally, Nov. 4. Vaughan said she wanted to show how she felt about the tuition increasing. Photo by Drew Rose



Before indoor track practice, Jason Thomas, junior in athletic training, stretches out Joseph Lee, senior middle distance runner, in the training room in Ahearn Field House. Photo by Drew Rose

In addition to attending classes, students expanded their knowledge through featured lectures and specialized courses.

A lecture by National Geographic photographer Jim Richardson and a performance by electric violinist Doug Cameron, who came to town to play with the K-State Orchestra, offered the campus additional enrichment opportunities not available in the classroom.

Not every student's day ended at 5 p.m. Many worked into the morning hours on architecture models, art projects or other practical application projects requiring precise attention to details.

Professors presented information in visual and interactive settings to capture students' interests in lecture and small-group situations which served as the foundation for the academic experience.

Fueled by high tuition increases and state budget cuts, students took an active role in the funding of higher education when they rallied at Pack the Library night, Nov. 4.

Whether in the form of semester grades, tests or extracurricular educational opportunities, academics played a substantial role in the lives of students, staff and faculty.

At McCain Auditorium, violinist Doug Cameron performs with the K-State Orchestra. Cameron also visited area schools and worked with children. "I believe music creates gentler, kinder people," Cameron said. "I'd rather see a kid bringing a violin to school than a gun or a syringe." Photo by Zach Lang

Doug Cameron leads the K-State Orchestra during a rehearsal at McCain Auditorium, Sept. 16. His show featured popular songs ranging from classical to rock 'n' roll. "I travel all over the world," Cameron said. "I've been everywhere. I'm interested in getting young people enthusiastic about music." Photo by Zach Long





violinist performs

IMPROV

by Jaci Boydston

Classical music took a backseat, Sept. 16, when the K-State Orchestra welcomed electric violinist Doug Cameron to town for a pops concert.

Cameron, who spent six days in Manhattan, rehearsed with the orchestra, visited area schools, taught classes and gave a lecture. He even went to a football game.

"I've really had a chance to settle in," Cameron said. "It's a real slice of Americana."

Cameron contacted David Littrell, orchestra director and distinguished professor of music, one year before the concert to begin planning the event, which was a first for both Cameron and the university.

"You can't imagine how many details are involved in something like this," Littrell said. "This is hot stuff. It's one of the most exciting concerts I've ever been involved in."

The pops concert involved a variety of musical styles and portions of it were improvised.

"The concert was, in general, more of an improvisational concert," Sonder Smith, concertmaster and senior in biology, said. "(Cameron) would be playing a solo and improvising it on the spot, and we would have to follow him."

Smith said Cameron further lent his artistic nature to the concert by milling through the audience to play directly to people, and wore a silver sequined jacket for a portion of the concert.

"He was awesome," Smith said. "He was very much a showman."

Smith said she was excited to perform with Cameron, especially when she performed a solo on his electric violin, during "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

"I was pretty nervous at first, but then it was just fun," Smith said. "(Music) is what I do for fun; it's what I do to relax. Whenever I get to be in front of an audience, it's a pleasure."

Cameron said part of the reason he wanted to come to K-State was to make more people feel like Smith did.

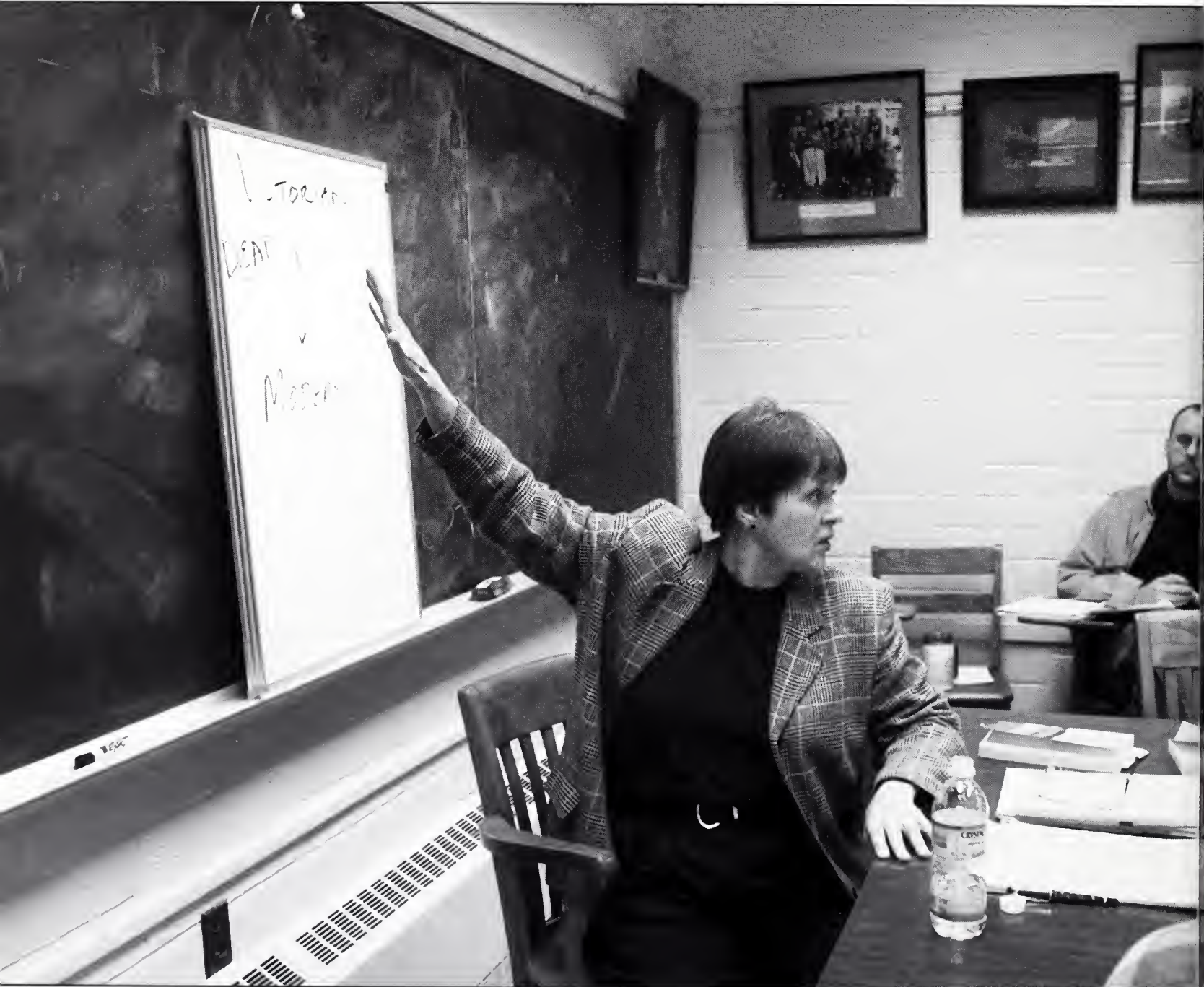
"I think there is a certain spirituality in music that takes you to another level," Cameron said. "I look at my fingers sometimes, and it's like someone else is working them. It's indescribable. I hope to show young people what that feeling is all about."

Cameron said he experienced more in Manhattan than just interacting with young musicians.

"I've really enjoyed my time in Kansas," Cameron said. "People shouldn't take for granted what they have in this community. Physically, it's beautiful and people are kind. It's been a pleasure to get to see it."

Discussing points of interest from a class reading assignment, Sue Zschoche, associate professor and chair of the Department of History, explains why they are important to her graduate history class in Eisenhower Hall. Zschoche said she enjoyed her position, but it required her to decrease the number of hours she spent in the classroom. Photo by Nicole Donnert

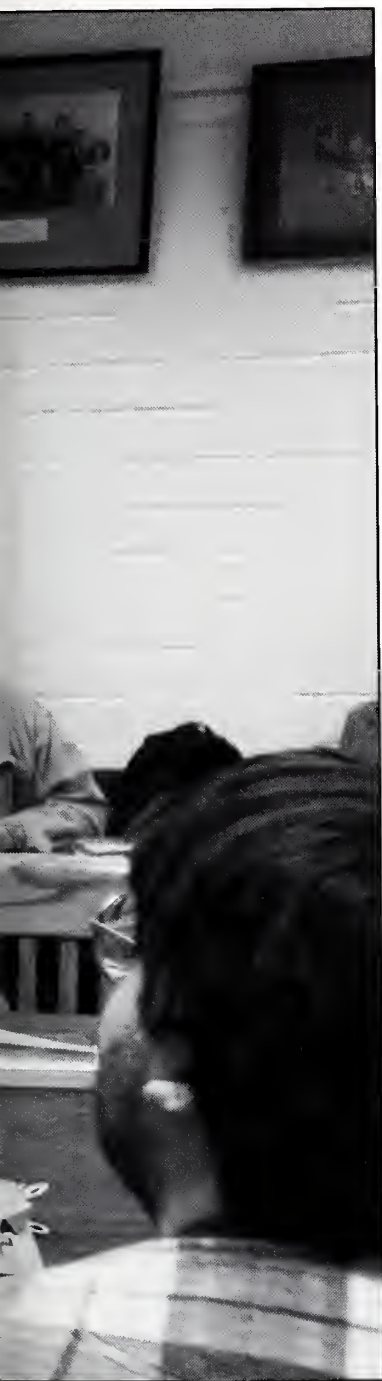
Students in Sue Zschoche's class listen to input from other classmates through a television broadcast. She said she loved teaching. "I think part of it for me was that I'd had this sort of conversation experience about history and was so excited about all the things that I thought I saw, that I really wanted to share that in the classroom," she said. Photo by Nicole Donnert



History inspires professor

Zschoche shares vision of past with students

by Matt Gorney



In high school and through her beginning college years, a career in history was not in Sue Zschoche's future plans.

After graduating from Emporia State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and earning her master's degree in counseling from East Texas State University, Zschoche went to the University of Kansas.

"I started to apply to American studies programs because I was interested in a lot of things and, since it was interdisciplinary, I figured you could actually get a doctorate and never declare a major," Zschoche, chair of the history department, said. "They made you take some history courses as part of the curriculum at the University of Kansas where I entered the program.

"I hated history, — just despised it," she said. "I'd taken some as a freshman and hadn't done particularly well, hadn't stayed awake most of the time and I'd hated it in high school and this was a revelation for me. This was social history and it was just a wondrous thing, and, so, I became a convert to history, actually."

Zschoche joined the K-State faculty after graduating from KU with a master's in philosophy and a doctorate in American studies.

"I taught in a temporary position for the department (in) '83-'84 and got this position, a permanent position, the following year," Zschoche said. "So it's actually the 20th anniversary of my affiliation with this department."

After hearing of the full-time opening at K-State in her field of study, Zschoche almost did not take the job.

"I was living in Manhattan while I went to school at KU," she said. "The summer I finished my dissertation and defended it and graduated, there was a position open in this department. It was such a ridiculous notion that I could apply for a job in the town in which I was living, and actually get it, that I almost didn't apply for it."

Zschoche said K-State was a good fit for her because she said she could relate to students, being from Kansas herself.

"I feel like I understand the students," she said. "Midwestern students are kind of different. They tend not to brag about themselves and there's some wonderful students out there."

In addition to teaching and being department chair, Zschoche was a department adviser.

Adam Buehler, junior in history, had Zschoche as an adviser and also took one of her classes.

"I think she is probably one of the best teachers I've had since I've been here," Buehler said. "She is good at making you see people in history as people — like you were actually there."

Buehler agreed Zschoche was a good academic adviser.

"You know she's really, really serious about helping you out, but she's got a good sense of humor," Buehler said. "She makes it fun."

Zschoche said she enjoyed

interacting with students and advising them during college.

"You get to see kids start as freshmen and watch them graduate, which is a really great pleasure," she said. "In addition to that, just because I'm in the office now, as the chair of the department, I see lots of students for all kinds of different reasons so that interaction is very positive for me. Even when they're bringing me their troubles, I like to talk to students a lot."

Jack Holl, professor of history, joined the department in 1989 and has worked with Zschoche since.

"She is an outstanding colleague," Holl said. "She's got unusual vision and great interpersonal skills. She's a fine leader of the department."

Zschoche said her colleagues have been her mentors and the department faculty felt like family.

"Everybody hangs together and works together — this department is really wonderful about working together," she said. "These are wonderful people to work with, they really are — it's just terrific."

Awarded with the Amoco Foundation Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, in 1987, and the Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence, in 1999, Zschoche said she was grateful.

"I been fortunate enough to win a couple of awards," she said. "If you really, really, really love to teach, and I really, really, really love to teach, it's such a huge honor."

DEVOTED

Students spend precious hours to create detailed projects

By Jennifer Nowaczyk



Architecture students used a wide range of tools — everything from mechanical pencils and scales to extra knives. Students had to purchase their own supplies. Photo by Drew Rose

The Department of Architecture faculty expected detail, professionalism and time from their students, Clint Hibbs, senior in architecture, said.

“With this, they emphasize professionalism, so we’re required to have our act together,” Hibbs said. “There are size requirements, requirements for your presentation and you have to show the process of your development ideas — ideas that are coherent.”

Architecture students delved into every aspect, Breanne Sparrow, junior in architecture, said.

For Hibbs, creating a model involved reading, researching and understanding all angles of the project. Then he sketched a concept and precisely measured each piece of the model during the construction phase. A final presentation concluded the tedious process, Hibbs said.

“Anything worth doing is

worth doing right,” he said. “I couldn’t do it any other way.”

Time required for projects often interfered with personal, family and sleep time, Hibbs said.

“(It’s most difficult) to keep going, in the middle of the night when you’re tired,” Sparrow said. “You have to balance (your time).”

Study models could take a few hours to complete, while the final model could take days, Sheila Wolf, assistant professor, said.

“It’s easy for the teachers to visualize your ideas,” Nicholas E. Robinson, junior in architecture, said. “They can’t see inside your head. It gives them a sense of what you’re trying to accomplish.”

Studio required each student to work four hours, three days a week. Students typically worked two to three hours outside of class, which translated to around 40 hours a week, Hibbs said.

“The demands put on us

exceed what should be,” Sparrow said. “People have died because of no sleep, so it’s a concern among universities.”

When students built models, they bought materials with their own money. A project’s cost depended on size and detail requirements, Robinson said. His costs ranged from \$90, for a pavilion for the largest ball of twine, to \$271, for a Wildcat Winery.

“The better a project looks, the more expensive,” Sparrow said, “which means a better grade.”

Model-making was just a piece of the entire design process, Wolf said. An understanding of the entire design process helped students build a good foundation in architecture.

“Your project can take any form and make it into something you think is beautiful,” Sparrow said. “It’s exciting to be able to do what you want to.”

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

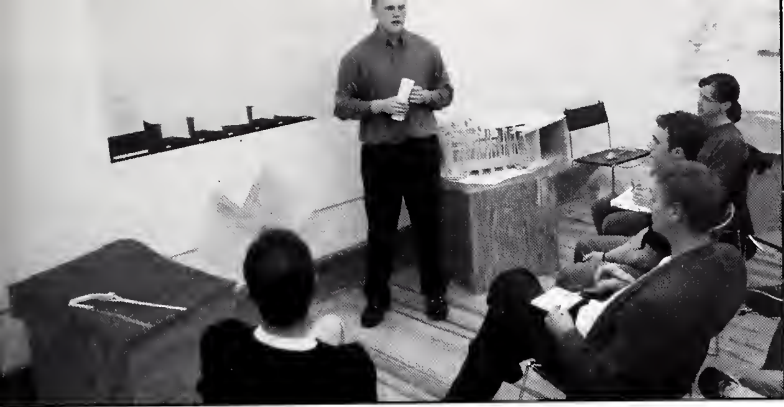


Front row: Marlene Franke, Steven Smethers, Todd Simon, Linda Puntney, Hyun Seung Jin, Bonnie Bressers. Row 2: Anne Collins, Glaria Freeland, Barbara H. Smith, William Adams, Robert Pearce, Laurie Roberson, Katherine Vernberg. Back row: Erin C. Moore, Robert Meeds, David Smoller, Candace Walton, Joye Gardon, David MacFarland, Charles Lubbers, Tom Grimes.

Accounting



Front row: Kimberly Charland, Stacy Kovar, Angela Reusink, Debarah Taylor, Lisa Donnelly. Row 2: Diane Landoll, Rodney Vogt, Johanna Lyle, Gretchen Hammes. Row 3: Erick Valentine, Lynn Thomas, Richard Ott, Dan Deines. Back row: Mark Linville, Fred Smith, Dann Fisher.



With a completed project, Nicholas E. Robinson, junior in architecture, presents his design to faculty. "I've come to a conclusion," he said, "you can never be right. If I talk to a teacher, they would say something looks good, but someone else could come up to me and say, 'why did you do that?'"
Photo by Drew Rose



Working late on a Thursday night in Seaton Hall, Nicholas E. Robinson, junior in architecture, begins construction of a model for a six-week long winery project. Third-year design studio students completed three projects each semester. "The detail depends on the size of the model," Robinson said. "It's quick compared to the real world. They're bong-bang projects." **Photo by Drew Rose**

Air Force ROTC



Front row: Kurt Skinner, Lorrie Holloway, Corola Travis. Back row: C. Mitch Dodd, J. Oronde Smith, J. Todd Dies, Shone Kinkaid.

Anatomy and Physiology



Front row: Satyanarayana Pandugula, Antje Wangemann, Daniel Marcus, Frank Blecha, Judy Klimek, Suhasini Ganta, Danielle Padilla, Shelly Zipperle, Raja Rachakotla, Ming Lu, Ryan Carlin, Chanran Ganta. Row 2: Yukata Kana, Daisuke Yamauchi, Ning Lu, Huarang Li, Ling Zheng, Erin Itza, Karen Hageman, Danielle Gaabband, Lisa Freeman, Pamela M. Davis, Walter Cash, Elizabeth Davis, David Paale, Deryl Trayer, Teresa O'Leary, Venkata Jabba, Meena Kumari, Pradeep Malreddy, Bonnie Thompson, Rajanikanth Maganti, Lisa Duer, Pamela Say, Ginger Biesenthal, Robert Brandt, Nithyanandhini Raveendran. Back row: Joel Sanneman, David Koch, Haward Erickson, Robert Hunter, Donald Harbidge, Satish Medicetty, Manish Tandan, Christopher Rasm, Brian Willis, Yangming Sang, Paul McDonough, Bruce Schultz.

During "Proof," Adrienne Bradley, senior in technical theater, and Joseph Clark, senior in theater, look over the proof that was discovered after Catherine's father's death. The end of the play determined that Catherine, and not her father, had discovered it. Proof was performed Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 1-4. Photo by Jeanel Drake

Sharing a romantic moment onstage, Adrienne Bradley and Joseph Clark, playing Catherine and Hol, kiss during the play "Proof." "The very first thing is trust and you have to trust the other people you are with," Clark said. "If you aren't trusting the other people you're in the play with, the audience will know." Photo by Jeanel Drake





search for the TRUTH

by Traci Rainbolt

The Pulitzer Prize and Tony award-winning play "Proof," a story about family, trust and mathematics, opened the theatrical season at Nichols Theatre.

"It seemed to be a really good project to open the season with," said Cathy Anderson, director of "Proof" and associate professor in speech communication, theatre and dance, "both for the actors and stage design."

The play told the story of two sisters, Catherine and Claire, who came together after the death of their father, Robert — a well-known and mentally ill mathematician played by Matthew McCann, sophomore in theatre.

Hal, Robert's student, went to Catherine's home, hoping to find one last genius discovery in Robert's work. Joseph Clark, senior in theater, played Hal.

"The challenge in playing Hal was getting out of my own head and into Hal's," Clark said. "I thought it was helpful to hang out at the math buildings and see how they acted, thought and how their attitudes were. The guys in the mathematics building have an attitude, portraying that 'I'm better than you,' but not in a bad way, just because they know what they're doing."

Clark said he based his depiction of Hal partially on what he saw in the mathematics buildings.

"I wanted Hal to have that sense of 'I'm better than you,'" he said. "I think Hal was somewhat devastated when he finds out that he's not better than Catherine is in mathematics."

The play centered on a mathematical proof found and the question of who discovered it: Catherine or her father.

The end of the play determined who made the discovery, but the core of the play was not about math, Anderson said.

"At the heart of the play, it is about family, people and trusting yourself and other people," Anderson said. "It is a lot about faith, too. It is intellectually challenging, but emotionally interesting, because it holds situations in which we can all identify."



In the play "Proof," Adrienne Brodley portrays Catherine, one of two sisters who reunite after the death of their mentally-ill father. Photo by Jeanel Drake

PICTURES

Jim Richardson tells stories, documents daily events through still life

By Jeffery S. Johnson

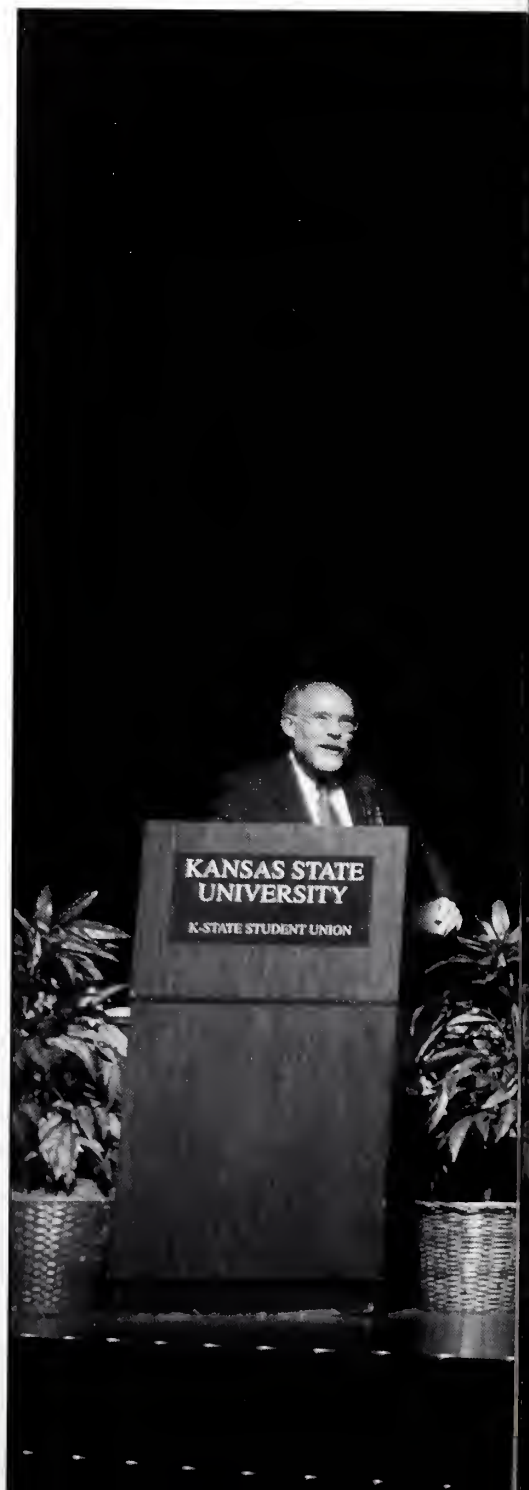
Small town, community journalism plays an important role in people's lives and should not be taken for granted, photojournalist Jim Richardson told students and community members, Sept. 18, at the fourth annual Huck Boyd Lecture.

In addition to describing his experiences taking pictures all over the world for "National Geographic Magazine," Richardson detailed the years he spent documenting daily life in the small town of Cuba, Kan. His experience in Cuba taught him about community journalism and the assumptions people have made about it.

"I suppose the fact that we are here speaking about community journalism belies an underlying sentiment that we somehow believe community journalism is second-hand journalism — that the real journalism is going on someplace more important," Richardson said. "We also take it that community is a lower level of interest than cities and the grand things that happen in other places. Let us not put community into this convenient cubbyhole of less importance. This is the foundation of where we live, why we live and what we can do."

Richardson said his definition of a community included any group of people who interact meaningfully, whether or not they were members of the same small town. He provided examples of communities he would have liked to photograph, including the 1927 New York Yankees, Nazi Germany and the 50,000 Harley Davidson riders of Sturgis, S.D.

continued on page 110





Chinese citizens bicycle through a street lined with long trees in Khota, China. Along with describing his experiences as a freelance photographer for "National Geographic Magazine," Jim Richardson showed photographs he took of different communities in China, Scotland, Utah and Cuba, Kan. "If I understand what goes on in Cuba, Kan., I can understand what goes on almost anywhere in the world," Richardson said. Photo by Jim Richardson

Photojournalist Jim Richardson shows his work for "National Geographic Magazine" at the fourth annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media, in Forum Hall. Richardson said he took what he learned from photographing in Cuba, Kan., and applied it to communities he photographed all over the world. He was a photographer for A Day in the Life of America, China, Ireland, Italy, Spain, and the Soviet Union. Photo by Jeanel Drake



PICTURES
continued from page 108

"It is not the infrastructure that makes the community, it is the people," Jim Richardson said. "You can go to a shopping mall, and you'll see all kinds of people doing all kinds of things, but there may not be one iota of community happening. And, yet, you may encounter a group of people whose only connection is through the Web who have formed a real community."

Peter Goering, instructor of journalism and mass communications, encouraged his students to attend Richardson's lecture in Forum Hall.

"I thought it would be entertaining and enlightening, especially for students studying journalism," Goering said.

"He's a photojournalist. He tells stories with pictures and does it very well."

Although not a student of Goering's, Christopher Hanewinkel, freshman in journalism and mass communications, attended Goering's lecture because of his interest in photography and his work for Student Publications Inc. He also had Richardson critique his photography portfolio.

"I was interested in meeting a National Geographic photographer because that's something I might want to do in the future," Hanewinkel said. "He looked at a lot of my high school stuff. He said I need to take more pictures that tell stories."

Goering said Richardson's lecture was valuable for photographers and journalism students.

"I think Jim made a good point," Goering said. "I grew up in a small town. A lot of people tend to turn their noses up at small-town journalism, but I'm a big fan of small-town journalism."



National Geographic freelance photographer Jim Richardson critiques photographer Christopher Hanewinkel's portfolio after Richardson spoke to the group of Student Publications' photographers. "You need to find that one photo that sets yourself apart," Hanewinkel said. Photo by Jeanel Drake



Photojournalist Jim Richardson displayed this photo, taken in Ireland, during his presentation in Forum Hall. His photographic essays have been featured in "Life" magazine. Photo by Jim Richardson

Architectural Engineering and Construction Science



Front row: David Fritchen, Charles Burton, James A. Johnson, Karen McVey, Thomas Logan, James Goddard, Allan Goodman, Tim Dieker. Back row: Susan Gerth, Melissa Schneeweis, Julia Keen, Kimberly Kramer, Tim Tredway, Carl Riblett, Raphael Yunk, Sutton Stephens.

Army ROTC



Front row: Cathi Cherry, Evelyn Jasper, Arthur DeGroat, Michael Westphal, Janet Sain. Back row: Joseph Wood, James Porter, Wayne Inman, Jayce Spencer, Patrick Johnson.



Arts, Sciences and Businesses — Salina



Front row: Jung Oh. Row 2: Donald Van Bergen, Kaleen Knapp, Judith Callins, Joel Matthews. Back row: Jahn Heublein, S. Mitch Barnes, Frederick Guzek, Richard Zajac, Marlan Fick.

Aviation Maintenance — Salina



Frant row: Charles Sajka, Evan Beckman, Dan Rankin, Fred Kreiman.

Management department tailgaters savor food catered by Ramblers at the Cat Backer area outside KSU stadium, Oct. 18. All of the events that were put on by the Management department were open to anyone. The department was most interesting in the way that it interacted with the people, Annette Hernandez, accounting specialist, said. Photo by Nicole Donnert



Aviation Professional Pilot



Front row: Kenneth Barnard, Brandy Hearthing, Troy Brockway. Back row: H. Hugh Irvin, Bernard King, Eric Shappee, William Gross, Jimmy Spilchal.

Biological and Agricultural Engineering



Front row: Stacy Hutchinson, Philip Barnes, Joseph Harner, Ronaldo Maghirang, Donghai Wang. Back row: James Steichen, Robert Walf, John Slocombe, Danny Rogers, Gary Clark, J. Pat Murphy.

TAILGATE

Department had policy of no agenda, no work — just fun, food

by Traci Rainbolt

With no agenda or work in sight, faculty and students had nothing but fun and food at the Department of Management's tailgate, Oct. 18, for the football game against Colorado.

Each month during fall, the department hosted an event to give faculty and students a chance to interact and socialize.

"The tailgate worked out really well," Brian Niehoff, management department head, said. "I felt that a tailgate in October would be very appropriate with football season in full swing."

Niehoff owned season tickets since Bill Snyder's first year at K-State. He said he remembered times when there were no tailgates or parties. Niehoff said that there was little reason to be excited about games.

"Other schools I had attended always had great tailgate traditions, so at first I was a little shocked at the lack of pre-game atmosphere," Niehoff said. "Watching the growth of the 'party atmosphere' before a game has been enjoyable. Many alumni come back to tailgate and it makes for a great get-together, refreshments and a good atmosphere for members of the management department to enjoy, as well as anyone else who had time to join them."

The tailgate and other department-sponsored events were times for students, staff and faculty to get together and enjoy each other's company in a different environment. It also served as a reward for the work put forth by the faculty and students, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin said.

"We wanted a big turnout, so the tailgate was open to all who could come," Whitney-Bammerlin, academic program coordinator, said.

"Unfortunately, there wasn't as big of a turn-out as we would have liked."



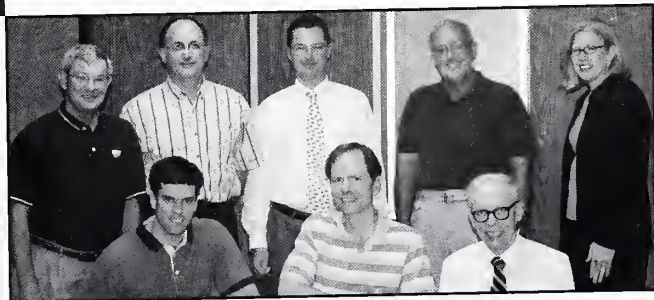
Friends and family of the management department join the tailgate, Oct. 18. "This was just a fun time to get together," Department Head Brian Niehoff said. "No agenda, no work, only fun and food." Photo by Nicole Donnert

Career and Employment Services



Front row: Kerri Keller, Erin Gouldthorpe, Kristy Morgan, S. Sue Roscovius, Dawn McCune Wall. Row 2: Linda Diehl, Sharon Fritzon, Marcia Schuley, Dorothy Evans, Janet Howland, Rebecca Mills. Back row: Alison Sotkovski, Beverly Tolbert, Debbie Owens, Jami Clark.

Chemical Engineering



Front row: Larry Erickson, James Edgar, Keith Hohn. Back row: Walter Walawander, John Schlup, Peter Pfromm, Larry Glasgow, Mary Rezac.

100 YEARS

Architecture department celebrates with centennial symposium

Out of respect for Wayne Charney, associate professor of architecture, and an interest in the subject, more than 300 architecture students, faculty members and alumni flocked to Charney's lecture, "The Day Frank Lloyd Wright Came to Town," Oct. 17.

"We had all been talking all week about going," Stacy Stemmons, senior in architecture, said. "It's what we were all excited to go to. (Charney's) lectures are never

boring, because he will always tie other things in."

The lecture was part of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's centennial symposium.

"It was a great speech because (Charney) really gets into his stuff," Stemmons said. "Instead of doing it all on Frank Lloyd Wright, he brought us through with the other characters. It was really cool how he told the story."

Charney detailed the story of Frank Lloyd Wright's visit to K-State in 1952 and how Wright was directly connected to Manhattan through his apprentice, Edgar Tafel, a Manhattan resident.

Mark Bacon, senior in architecture, said he enjoyed learning more about Wright and his connection to K-State.

"Frank Lloyd Wright is this mysterious figure — this self-proclaimed world's greatest architect — and a lot of people have an interest in who he is," Bacon said. "I thought it was interesting that there was a parallel between Frank Lloyd Wright and the town of Manhattan."

He also orated the historical context of Wright's visit, including the campus-wide controversy over the construction of the K-State

Student Union that many architecture students spoke out against.

"It really got me excited to see how the students got involved in their department (back then)," Tom Milavec, junior in architecture, said. "It was very moving. There were a lot of people talking about (the speech) for days afterwards."

Around the time of Wright's visit, architecture students were voicing their opposition to plans for the new Union.

Milavec said he was unhappy to learn architecture students and faculty were not consulted when plans were drawn.

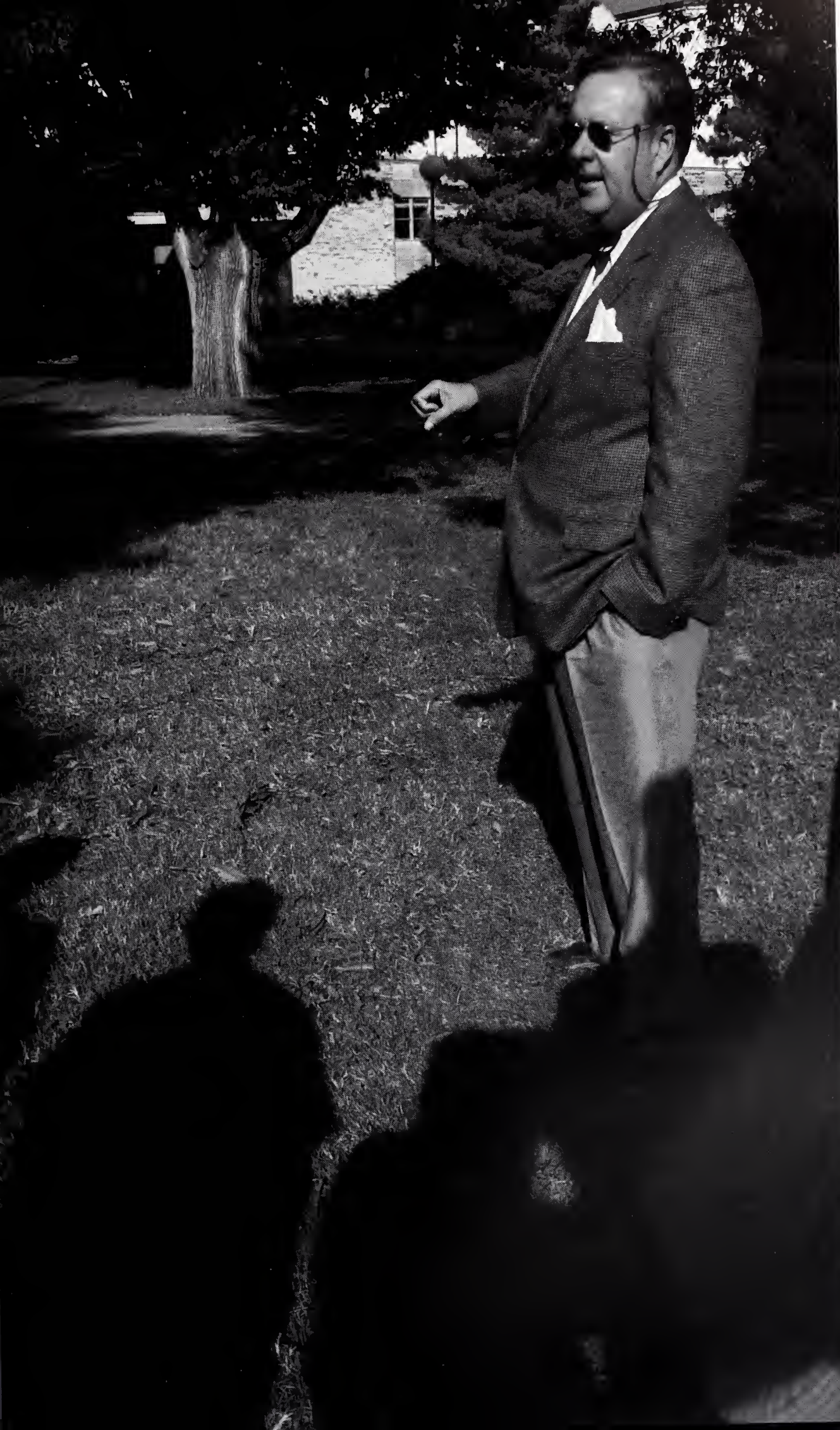
"I didn't really know that our voice wasn't heard on a university level," Milavec said. "I was under the impression that the university would come to the architecture department before building a new building. It made my peers and me angry at that fact."

To avoid similar controversies, Milavec said more communication between the university and the college would be beneficial.

"I think we should be consulted — not just the students, but definitely the faculty," Milavec said. "It's kind of a shame that the university doesn't come to these professionals to seek their advice."



Before the beginning of a lecture for the architecture department's symposium, Tessa Reist, senior in architecture, plays her harp at the Alumni Center, Oct. 16. Photo by Nicole Donnert



Historian Richard Longstreth conducts a campus tour after Wayne Chorney's speech on Frank Lloyd Wright. Longstreth highlighted the progression of the K-State campus and the driving forces behind it. Tom Milovec, junior in architecture, said he enjoyed the opportunity the symposium posed – to learn more about the architecture department. "We don't really know too much about the history of our college and our department," Milovec said. Photo by Zach Long

Increases fund programs

Higher tuition enhances student education

by Lindsay Porter

Implementing the second year of a five-year tuition strategy produced a 20.1-percent tuition increase, but also created 19 categories of high-concentration student enhancements.

Information distributed by the administration about the five-year strategy stated increases were necessary to supplement a decrease in state financial support and push K-State to Top-10 Land Grant University status.

Students were informed of the tuition increase and benefits by articles quoting Student Governing Association officers and colorful posters distributed throughout campus buildings.

Roxann Corcoran, senior in anthropology, said she knew about

Need-Based Tuition Reductions

\$2,608,000

Tuition reductions were offered for undergraduate students who demonstrated financial need through traditional student financial aid packaging process.

Targeted Excellence

\$2,000,000

A task force identified mission-related programmatic areas that could become more prominent with the infusion of additional resources. Funds were available on a one-time basis in fiscal year 2004 to increase flexibility centrally and at the college level.

Base Budget Inflationary Increase

\$1,765,000

Funds were set aside to address the cost of living increases for FY 2004 and to help offset the impact of unfunded budget obligations.

Departmental OOE

\$1,000,000

K-State's non-salary budget was historically funded at a very low level relative to any reasonable benchmark. Funds provided a base budget OOE increase of approximately 3.5 percent.

Information Technology Infrastructure

\$863,000

The project, called the Integrated Information Initiative, involved replacement of legacy administrative systems such as the student information system and the central accounting system, as well as a complete overhaul of the information technology systems. The five-year project implemented a seamless state-of-the-art information structure for academic, administrative and research functions.

Library Acquisitions and Operations

\$663,500

Recent budget reductions, unfunded mandates and large inflationary increases for periodicals created extreme pressure on the University's library. Funds protected the library's purchasing power against inflation and provided minimal increases for other basic operating support.

Minimum Wage Increase for Student Hourly Employees

\$407,000

It was difficult for departments to hire students because many local employers paid higher wages. Funds increased the minimum wage for students from \$5.15 per hour to \$5.75 per hour.

Classroom Improvements

\$400,000

Funds allowed the acceleration of classroom improvement program by providing money to purchase additional instructional technology or replace existing outdated technology and to replace and repair desks, chairs and other classroom furniture.

Increase Salaries for Budgeted General Use Graduate Assistant Positions

\$390,000

Funds increased salaries for all budgeted general use graduate teaching assistants, graduate research assistants and graduate assistant positions by 7.5 percent.

Student Readership Program

\$150,000

The Student Readership Program was a subscription provided through University Library that provided two national, one regional and one local newspaper at no cost to students who wish to participate.

Academic Advising for Arts and Sciences and Business Administration

\$120,000

Funds provided salaries and benefits for two academic advisers for the College of Arts and Science—one for students enrolled in the open-option and one for pre-health programs. One adviser position was provided for the College of Business Administration.

Diversity Programming

\$100,000

Funds supported a variety of programs designed to promote an awareness of the importance of diversity. Programming helped the university community become more aware of different ethnicities, backgrounds and cultures.

Developing Scholars Program

\$75,000

The Developing Scholars Program matched undergraduate students with faculty who mentor them and include them in their research in meaningful ways.

Educational Opportunity Fund

\$75,000

Funds provided additional support to traditionally under-funded student programs.

Global Education Initiative

\$70,000

Funds provided assistance to students who studied abroad, provided transportation to and from Kansas City International Airport for international students, and provided salary and fringe benefits for a graduate assistant in the Office of International Programs.

Freshman Orientation Program

\$60,000

Funds benefit Cots' Camp—a three-day, two-night extension of orientation for new students. The series of seminars, forums and group activities was hosted by students, alumni and faculty to introduce new students to K-State traditions and campus policies.

University-wide Tutorial Service

\$60,000

Funds supported additional tutoring positions at the Tutoring Center. The additional funding provided more tutors and expanded the areas in which tutoring was offered.

Internship Director for Career and Employment Services

\$50,000

The main responsibility of the new position was to assist students by conducting resume and cover letter critiques, outline job search strategies and provide guidance regarding application procedures and University Recognition.

Activity Coordinator for Ahearn Complex

\$8,500

Funds provided salary and fringe benefits for a part-time employee to oversee sports organizations' safety in Ahearn Field House and Memorial Stadium.

the tuition increase from professors, but was not aware of the student enhancements until she saw a poster in the K-State Student Union.

"I tried to figure out the graphs (in the Union)," she said, "but I don't think they explained the categories very well."

The posters featured a pie chart of the student enhancements that designated where, and in what increments, funding was distributed. The posters briefly described each funding category.

Sam Meier, senior in computer engineering and SGA academic affairs committee member, said the chart might be cryptic if students were not aware of higher education issues at the state level.

After further explanation of the student enhancements,

continued on page 119

Break-down of student-enhancement expenditures from increased tuition

Targeted Excellence - 18.5%

Need-Based Tuition Reductions - 24%

Base Budget
Inflationary Increase - 16%

Readership Program - 1.5%

1% - Diversity Programming

3.5% - Other Initiatives

Increased Salaries for GAs - 3.5%

Classroom Improvements - 4%

Minimum Wage Increase - 4%

Library Acquisitions - 6%

Information Technology Infrastructure - 8%

Departmental OOE - 9%

Photo illustration by
Chris Hanewinkel

Stretching his back, Dan Hayes lays across Georg Jung, graduate student in computer science, at the end of Akido class. The K-State Akido Club met in Ahearn Field House. Ahearn was benefitted by the student-enhancement expenditures providing increased salary for a part-time CPR and first aid supervisor. Photo by Emily Happer

During a tutoring session, Joel Adell, sophomore in elementary education, explains algebra problems to Derek Isaacson, freshman in agribusiness, and Bridget Kuzila, sophomore in psychology, at the Leisure Hall tutoring center. The center received funding from tuition increases to hire additional tutors for two colleges. Photo by Emily Happer



Chemistry

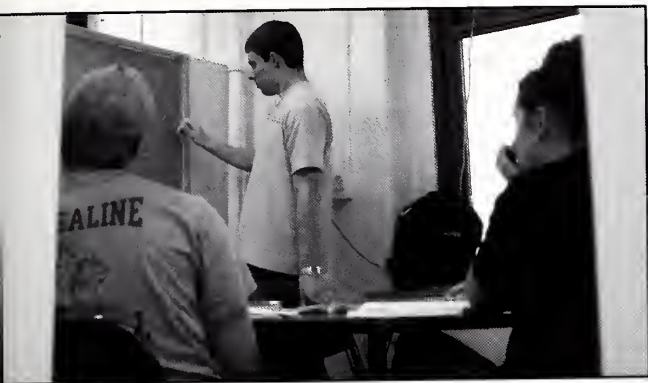


Front row: Robert Hammaker, Duy Hua, Yasmin Patell, Maryanne Collinson, Tanya Young, Daniel Higgins. Row 2: Paul Smith, Brian Helfrich, Kenneth Klabunde, Peter Sherwood, Stefan Kraft. Back row: Christopher Levy, J. Vince Ortiz, Olga Dolgounitcheva, Viatcheslav G. Zakjevskii, Mark Hollingsworth, Christer Aakeroy, M. Dale Hawley.

Clinical Sciences



Front row: Matthew Riegel, Kenneth Harkin, Susan Nelson, Todd Henrikson, James Carpenter, Daniel D'Amato, Gregory Grauer. Back row: Christal Pollock, Laura Armbrust, Stacy Santoro, Bonnie Rush, Susan Fielder, Peter Chenoweth, Rachel Bowlus.



Increases

continued from page 117

Corcoran agreed they were beneficial to students.

The increase in campus minimum wages and the diversity programming funds were the most immediate, visual enhancements, Meier said.

"Student senate and executive officers have heard back from several students in appreciation of the wage increase," he said. "It was something that needed to happen to ensure those positions remain competitive."

Another immediate success of the student enhancements was the Student Readership Program.

Through university libraries, The Manhattan Mercury, The Topeka Capital Journal, The New York Times and USA Today were available to students, paid for by increased privilege fees. Dispensers were located in buildings across campus and two copies of each newspaper were delivered daily to greek houses and residence halls.

The next step on the administration's agenda was a tuition-rate distinction between upper-level and lower-level undergraduate courses.

"The practicality of it makes sense," Meier said. "Upper level courses are more expensive to teach because they usually need specialized faculty and special equipment. I see (the increase) as a benefit to ensure those upper-level classes are still offered."

Corcoran viewed the proposal differently and said she was against additional tuition increases.

"It is the people who make it to the upper level who want to continue their education," she said. "It is getting to be more expensive for me to take an upper-level class here than a graduate-level course at another school like (Fort) Hays."

5-year tuition strategy

All students pay an equipment and technology fee.

Tuition rates for lower-division undergraduate courses should be at the mid-level national rankings by 2006.

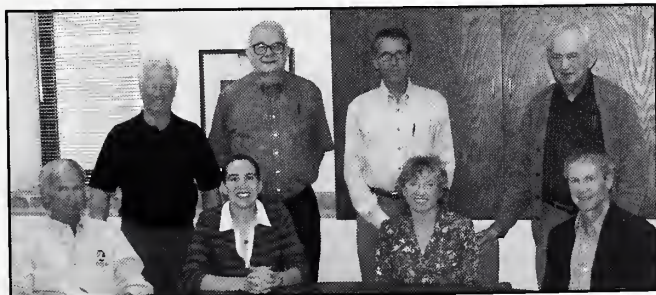
Tuition rates for upper division undergraduate courses should be higher than lower division courses.

Tuition rates at K-State-Salina should equal Manhattan campus rates by 2004.

Veterinary Medicine students should implement a totally linear tuition structure.

Need-based tuition reductions should be provided to ensure continuation of the traditional enrollment pattern.

Counseling and Educational Psychology



Front row: Kenneth Hughey, S. Adrienne Leslie-Toogood, Judith Hughey, Stephen Bentan. Back row: Fred Bradley, Gerald Hanna, Charlie Nutt, Kenneth Hayt.

Diagnostic Medicine and Pathobiology



Front row: Shafiqul Chawdhury, Melinda Wilkerson, Carol Wyatt, George Kennedy, Patricio Payne, Roman Gonta. Row 2: Janice Sargeant, Michael Dryden, Sanjay Kopil, M.M. Chengoppo, Derek Mosier, Gordan Andrews, Jahn Ragsdale, Jahn Pickrell. Back row: Raymand Rawland, Richard Oberst, George Stewart, Jerame Nietfeld, William Fortney, Frederick Oehme, Manuel Mara, Danold Rabertsan, Brad DeBey, Brad De Graot, Sonjeev Narayanan.

TOP PILOTS

Salina leads field with 3 Master Certified Flight Instructors

by Traci Rambold

Out of 10 Master Certified Flight Instructors in Kansas, three worked at K-State-Salina. Bill Gross, professor of aviation, earned the status in the fall after much documentation.

Applicants submitted a documentation package covering the areas of education, service to the aviation community, media creation and participation. Documentation required 32 continuing-education credits.

"I feel, since I have accomplished this, that it will give others the

respect of being a professional flight instructor — not just being an ordinary instructor," Gross said.

Two other K-State Salina faculty members previously received the status of master certified flight instructor. Bernard King, associate professor of aviation, was first. He earned his status in August 2001 and renewed it in fall 2003. Assistant professor Eric Shappee obtained MCFI status in November 2001.

"It was very satisfying to do something no faculty member in the university had done before," King said. "It's a pleasure to see others accomplish the same."

Out of 81,000 certified flight instructors in the United States, less than 400 had MCFI designation, which is given by the National Association of Flight Instructors and recognized by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Having three master flight instructors highlights the expertise of our faculty," Marlon Johnston, aviation department head, said. "It

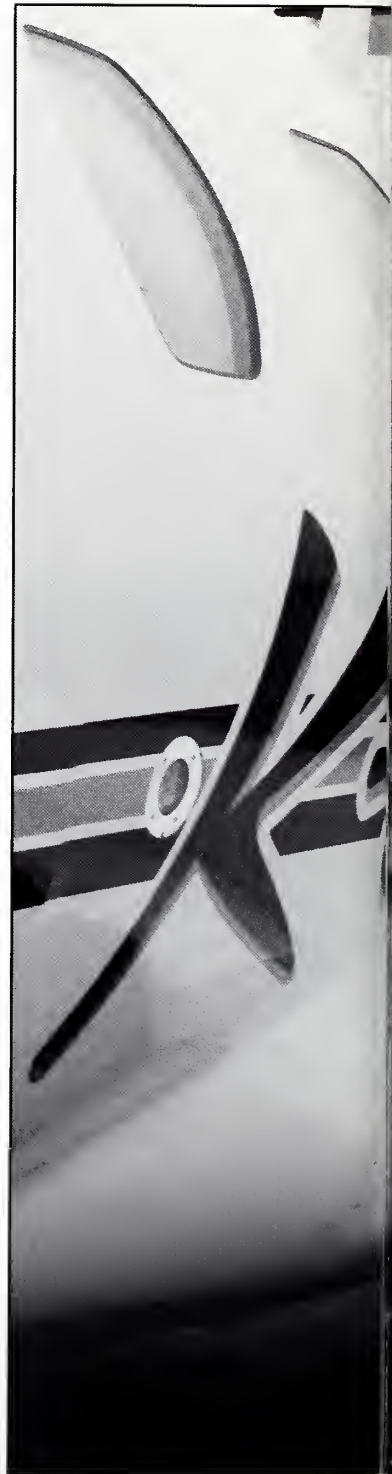
also shows how our professional pilot program is becoming one of the top degree-awarding flight programs in the country. Only one other institution has more MCFIs."

The three master certified flight instructors set a high level of experience for student instructors to set as a goal of their own, Johnston said.

"Being one of the 10 master instructors in Kansas is an accomplishment not many have enjoyed," Gross said. "I am proud to be one of them and to be able to use it to encourage our other instructors to strive for improving their own education."



Gross lifts the steps of K-State's jet airplane in preparation for take-off. He earned the status of Master Certified Flight Instructor, joining nine others. "I have accomplished the top award for all flight instructors," Gross said. Photo by Katie Lester





K-State master certified flight instructor, Bill Gross checks the oil gauge while waiting for President Jon Wefald and captain Charles Reagan. Gross and Reagan flew President Wefald and his guests to Iowa for the football game, Nov. 8. "It's like flying a sports car." Gross said of flying K-State's jet. Photo by Katie Lester

new degree gives hands-on EXPERIENCE

by Lindsay Porter

One of the oldest athletic training programs in the country among Division I universities was a non-degree program before May 2003, Denis Medeiros, Department of Human Nutrition chairperson, said.

In May, the K-State program was approved as one of three accredited degree programs by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"A bachelor's degree in athletic training is now required by the national accrediting body for trainers to be allowed to practice," Medeiros said. "It's a very hot program. We get a lot of inquiries. It's an excellent opportunity for students with both health and

athletic interests."

Before the degree program, students seeking athletic training certification majored in biology, education, human nutrition or other science-based majors and completed athletic training courses, participated in an internship experience and passed the national exam.

Medeiros said the change allowed students to graduate with an athletic training degree, take the national exam and immediately begin practicing.

During its first semester, 21 students declared the major.

Senior Lindsey Goodman was a kinesiology major, but decided to dual major when the athletic training program was accredited.

"A lot of students who were already in the (kinesiology) program are doing both," she said, "but new people are just doing athletic training."

Before students were admitted to the professional program, they completed one year of observation in the training room. Observers compiled a notebook filled with policies and procedures, injury records, emergency action plans and other aspects of the training program. Observers also watched and learned from student trainers while they attended athletes.

"I watch and try to learn and get to know the trainers, students and staff," Amy Van Horn, fresh-

man in secondary education, said. "I ask questions and help if they need it."

Observers also practiced taping one another and completed laundry and paperwork for the training room.

One component of the program was on-campus internship experience. Students were assigned to a different intercollegiate athletic team for four semesters.

Jason Thomas, junior in athletic training, said he transferred to K-State because of the hands-on aspect of education.

Athletic training majors stretched athletes, observed practices, traveled with teams to tournaments and games and looked at injuries.

"An athletic trainer is not a doctor," Goodman said. "You can't diagnose patients. To do that, you have to be a sports medicine doctor. We can just make an observation and recommend a doctor."

The internship required 20 to 30 hours each week, depending on the team and the season, Goodman said.

"It is a good learning experience because you work with certified trainers and get a lot of hands-on learning," she said. "It's something with medicine without being a doctor or going to medical school."



To prepare for practice, Justin Rethorst, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science, performs an ultrasound procedure on Seon Cloncy, senior baseball player. The procedure was used to warm up muscles and get them active before athletes practiced. Photo by Drew Rose



To help prevent injury, Cory Driskill, graduate student in kinesiology, tapes the ankle of a volleyball player before practice. Amy Van Harn, freshman volleyball player, said K-State was a good place to study athletic training. "There is only one other school in Kansas that has the degree and is accredited," Driskill said. Photo by Drew Rose

Classic provides competition

5K run gives students, faculty outdoor action

by Jenny Shoemaker

Congratulating each other, Jamie Runnebaum, junior in kinesiology, and Kimberly Peterson, junior in food and nutrition exercise science, cross the finish line of the Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K Run or Walk, on Nov. 9. "A lot of businesses, a lot of K-State students, cross country runners and people just want to come and have fun," Angela Honds, senior in kinesiology, said. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Students and faculty gathered on campus to compete. They did not want to know who was smarter, but who was faster.

Department teams competed for a traveling trophy in the sixth annual Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K Run or Walk, Nov. 9.

The event organized by the Department of Kinesiology, as a fund-raiser for student scholarships, required considerable planning, Angela Hands, senior in kinesiology, said.

"A lot of the students helped out with it this year," Hands said. "There is a class that Christine

(Ferguson, kinesiology instructor) teaches — her exercise science class — and all of us got to help out with (planning) this summer and this fall."

Event planning included promotional activities and recruiting volunteers.

"I've done this several years in a row, so a lot of it is set in place," Ferguson said. "It's just a matter of pulling the last year's notebook out and following along."

Although most teams consisted of department faculty and students, the Classic was also open to business-sponsored teams.

The fastest team won the traveling trophy and a pizza party. The second two fastest times also received a pizza party. The department or local business with the most participants won a basket of cookies, Ferguson said.

Some participants trained in preparation for the event.

Dann Fisher, associate professor of accounting, and Ferguson started a training program for first-time participants. They also helped those returning to

the event who wanted to improve their time, Ferguson said.

The race started between Ahearn Field House and the K-State Student Union and the course curved around campus.

"A lot of people were slowing down around the hills," Richard Condray, senior in life sciences, said. "I was able to pass somebody."

On the day of the race, 50 to 75 volunteers arrived to help with the event. Kinesiology students had to participate or volunteer to be eligible for scholarships funded by the Classic, Ferguson said.

Volunteers blocked streets, recorded times and collected runners' numbers in finishing order.

"Once the race starts, it's fun," Ferguson said. "Everything beforehand is nerve racking — wondering if everything will run smoothly. But the day of, seeing the runners out there, getting them started, and seeing them finish is my favorite part."

The Department of Engineering won the race, and the kinesiology department had the most participants, Ferguson said.



Electrical and Computer Engineering



Front row: John Devore, Bolasubramaniam Natarajan, Andrew Rys, Stewart Stanton, D.V. Satish Chandra, Medhat Morcos, Donald Lenhart, Steven Warren. Back row: Don Gruenbacher, Sanjoy Das, Kenneth Carpenter, James Devault, David Soldan, Shelli Starett, Ruth D. Miller, Anil Pahwa.

Engineering Technology — Salina



Front row: Gregory Spaulding, Julia Morse, Kathleen McCullough, Judy Dechant, Michael L. Wilson. Row 2: Masud Hassan, A. Norman Mortensen, Scott Shepard, Pedro Leite, Les Kinsler, Gary Funk, Thomas Mertz. Back row: Gail Simmonds, Troy Harding, Andrew Rietcheck, Saeed Khan, David Delker, Richard Hughes.

abled runner 425, Em-
ly Van Eman, senior in
geography, takes off from
the starting line. The winning
team received trophy
and a pizza party. Second
and third place teams also
received parties. Photo by
Lindsey Bouman



Faculty Senate



Front row: Mary Knapp, Robert Zabel, Talat Rahman, Kristi Harper. Row 2: Walter Schumm, Anthony Jurich, Kelli Cox, Kathy Grunewald, Madlen Siman, Gary Clark, David Pacey, Steve Eckels. Row 3: John Fritz, Michel Ransom, Karen Schmidt, Stacey Warner, James Hamilton, Patrick Gormely, John McCulloh, Phillip Andersen, Donald Hedrick, Elizabeth Cauble, Sue Maes. Row 4: Sharan Morrow, Keith Behnke, Roger McHaney, Mark Stadlander, Howard Ericksan, Shing Chang, Linda Brigham, Elizabeth Dadd, Marcia Stockham, Nelda Elder, Roger Adams. Back row: Alfred Cachron, Mary Beth Kirkham, Kevin Dhuyvetter, Scott Staggenborg, Samuel Meier, Karen De Bres, Craig Roozeboom, Charlotte Shoup, Olsen, John Reese, Jacqueline Spears, David Rintoul, Kathy Brackwoy, Robert L.A. Clark, Marjorie Honcack, Brian Spaaner, Patricia Ackerman, Aruna Michie, Frank Spikes, Tweed Ross, Kathy Greene, Leonard Bloomquist, Michael Haddock.

Finance



Front row: Scott Hendrix, Cannie Schmidt, Xiaofei Kang. Row 2: Stephen Peters, Amir Tavakkol, Eric Higgins. Back row: Jeffrey Kruse, John Graham, Anand Desai.



Participating in the march in front of Hole Librory and around Anderson Holl, Alison Dorby, junior in history education, and Victorio Conner, senior in biology, protest increases in tuition and reductions in the state education spending, Nov. 4. More than 30 people rolled outside the library in cold temperatures.

The event was organized by Academic Affairs; Governmental Relations; and Student Activities and Social Services committees with the Student Governing Association. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

HIGHER EDUCATION NUMBERS

Every regent university increased tuition in the past two years.

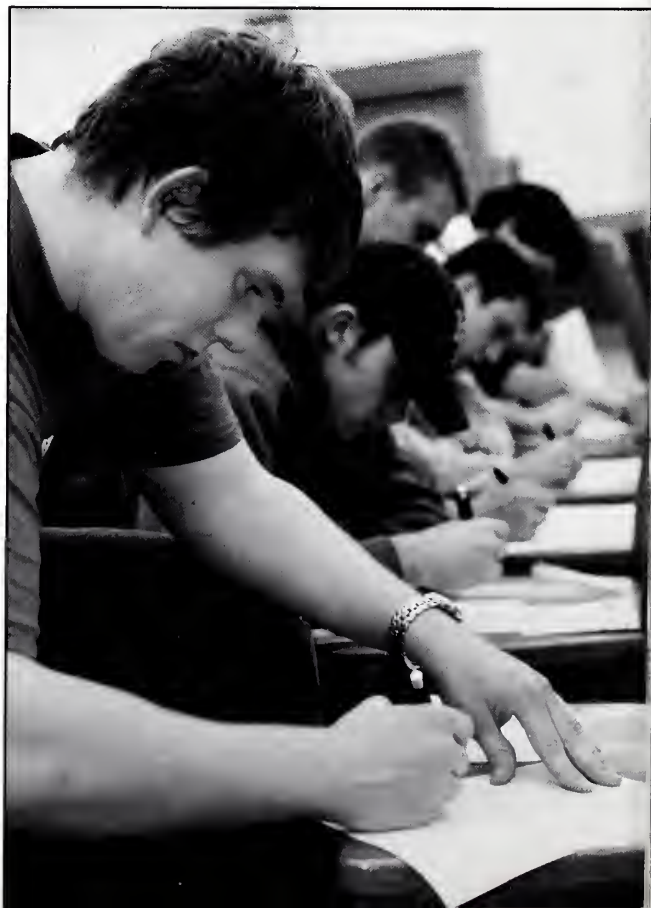
K-State lost \$12 million in purchasing power in 2002.

K-State tuition increased 25.1 percent in 2002 and 20.1 percent in 2003.

For every \$1 put into higher education, Kansas receives \$7 in return.

Nothon Rochel, freshman in electrical engineering, writes a letter to state officials. "(The best part is) just letting kids know how much funding has changed over the years," Rochel said.

Photo by Drew Rose



RALLY

Students protest increased tuition, state budget cuts

by Matt Gorney

Students gathered in protest and chanted phrases such as, “give some money to K-State, education’s really great,” and “1, 2, 3, 4 — we will win the budget war,” because of cuts in state funding to the university and recent tuition increases.

For the second consecutive year, K-State tuition increased more than 20 percent while the university lost \$12 million in purchasing power.

Pack the Library, Nov. 4, began with a rally outside Hale Library where students marched, chanted and carried signs.

The event moved inside where attendees wrote letters to their district state representatives asking for legislative support for higher education.

Pack the Library began in 2002 with more than 250 students who marched and more than 500 who listened to the speakers and wrote letters.

“It brings awareness to senators and representatives,” Jason Crabtree, senior in architectural engineering, said. “We’re here and we are people too, and we need money.”

Lauren Vaughan, freshman in interior design, said budget cuts might eventually hurt enrollment numbers.

“I think that it is important there are no more budget cuts,” Vaughan said. “Since it’s a public university, people shouldn’t be discouraged from coming here because of high tuition.”

She said Pack the Library was a good forum for students to have their voices heard.

“The best part would probably be the opportunity it presents to students and government officials,” Vaughan said. “Both sides can learn from what the other has to say.”

After finishing their letters, attendees were treated to free pizza and pop. Congressional candidate Nancy Boyda, Kansas Sen. Steve Morris, Rep. Roger Reitz, Rep. Sydney Carlin, Rep. Jim Morrison and Kansas Board of Regents member Nelson Galle spoke to students at the library and addressed budget issues.

Nathan Rochel, freshman in electrical engineering and member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said he hoped the event would serve as a wake-up call for officials.

“My pledge class came; it’s one of our activities we do just to get involved,” Rochel said. “Hopefully they’ll notice a lot of students care about it and devise a plan to help get some more funding for education.”



Pickers walk in front of Hale Library to protest the need for more funding for higher education. Pack the Library was an opportunity for students to voice concerns about increased tuition and state budget cuts. After picketing, participants wrote letters to state officials and listened to different speakers. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

NEW SPACE

West Stadium provides individual workshops for art students

by Jennifer Newberry

West Stadium offered graduate students in art an environment to foster creativity, Joel Starkey, graduate student in fine arts, said.

West Stadium was initially barracks for service men and dorms for athletes. Since 1970, the Department of Art made West Stadium one of its homes, with the other being Willard Hall.

The West Stadium facility included studios for ceramics, sculpture and painting. The second floor housed graduate students' studios. Each graduate student was allotted 200 square feet of private studio space.

"(West Stadium's) been through some wear and tear," Starkey said, "so it's not a big deal if painters are there and make a mess. It's pretty decent space. There's enough room."

Starkey came from Wisconsin to K-State to study art as a graduate student. He said he chose K-State because he wanted to see how his art would change by being away from familiar surroundings.

The fact he would be getting his own studio space also influenced his decision, he said.

"There's a specific place for me to work and that's nice," Starkey said. "I feel guilty if I'm not there."

Having personal space meant graduate students had room to be creative, Starkey said.

Students made their spaces comfortable and inspiring, he said.

"I'll have music, art books or other works laid out," he said, "or you can bring other people in and see what they think of your work. You have to push yourself to create your own energy."

Many found it conducive to work in West Stadium compared to other locations. Matthew DeFord, graduate student in fine arts, said if he didn't have other things to do, he would have worked in West Stadium all the time.

"I just have to do (art)," DeFord said. "I just have to. I love it. The best thing about graduate school is the opportunity — the opportunity to make, to do, to think."

Although West Stadium offered creativity and personal space, student artists would not always be there.

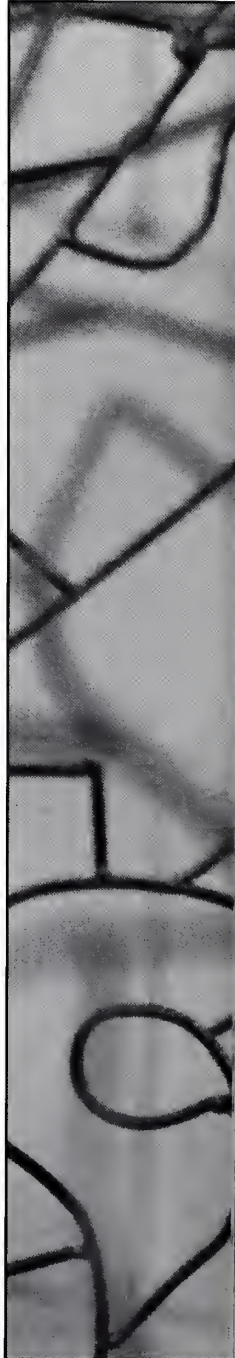
"West Stadium is on the chopping block," Duane Noblett, art department head, said. "Everything art related is to be moved over to Willard Hall in two to three years, and the inside of West Stadium gutted."

DeFord was sad the art department was leaving West Stadium.

"I'm glad it's after my time though," he said. "It may have wiring problems and leaks, but it's a nice place to work."



Surrounded by his tools, Matt DeFord works on a sculpture in his West Stadium studio. Graduate students were given their own rooms on the second floor of West Stadium. DeFord said most students thought the stadium was vacant. Photo by Jeanel Drake



Building a sculpture,
Matthew DeFord, graduate
student in fine arts, welds his
latest piece out of iron rods,
Sept. 10. The sculpture was
untitled. "It's a piece about
progress and potentiality,"
DeFord said. "When I'm
done, I'll have ladders
coming out of it to represent
growth and upward reach."
Photo by Katie Lester



Online ratings on rise

Students post evaluations through Internet

by Jaci Boydston

When six professors taught the same required course, deciding which section to take was difficult. However, Internet-savvy students had a possible advantage when making that decision — online professor evaluations.

“There’s a big issue with the use of online student ratings,” said William Pallett, director of the Individual Development & Educational Assessment Center. “They’re being used more and more for traditional face-to-face classes.”

While the IDEA Center specialized in providing online evaluations for distance courses, Web sites such as RateMyProfessors.com allowed students to evaluate and comment on professors at universities across the nation. As of Feb. 5, 262 K-State professors were listed on the site.

At the site, students rated professors on five-point scales for easiness, helpfulness and clarity. They also had the option to leave comments

designed to help other students decide which professors would best suit their needs.

Additionally, a Student Governing Association committee was investigating the possibility of creating a similar Web site specifically for K-State.

“When students enroll in classes, they ask other students if the class is good, what type of teaching style the teacher has, their attendance policy, tests, etc.,” Erik Ankrom, technology coordinator for the president’s cabinet, said. “Currently, it’s a word-of-mouth process. This would just make the process easier.”

Ankrom, senior in management and information systems, said the teacher evaluations used in most classes were designed to benefit faculty and staff, not students. A Web site, however, would allow any student to see what others said about various professors.

“The results would be in a graph, (and) you could search for

teachers by major,” Ankrom said. “You could see all the teachers that are available for a certain course and see how they’re rated.”

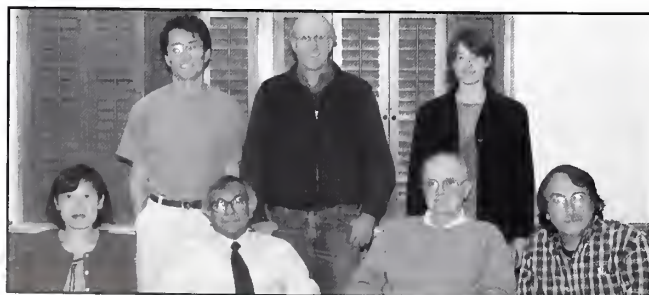
Roger Trenary, one of the professors rated most frequently on RateMyProfessors.com, said online evaluations could be helpful if approached cautiously.

“I’m not opposed to it, but I think it’s subject to abuse,” Trenary, economics instructor, said. “What’s to stop any random person from putting something stupid on it? Students have the right to know something about the professor if the information is out there, but I think it’s hard to do well because it’s hard to control idiots.”

Ankrom said he expected K-State’s Web site to be available as soon as possible.

“I would hope this process is a system that would go online hopefully during the next school year,” Ankrom said. “It’s definitely a system that is in development, and we’re asking for input from students and staff right now.”

Geology



Front row: Kelly Liu, Sambhudas Chadhuri, George Clark, Allen Archer. Back row: Steven Gao, Charles Oviatt, Kirsten Nicolaysen.

History



Front row: David Graff, David Stone, Sue Zschoche, Charles Sanders, Bonnie Lynn-Sherow. Row 2: Mark Parillo, Lou Williams, James Sherow, Albert Hamscher. Row 3: Marsha Frey, Louise Breen, Jack Holl. Back row: Don Mrozek, Michael Ramsay, Robert Linder, Brent Maner, John McCulloh.



RateMyProfessor.com ratings



"He is a very awesome teacher. He hands out study guides for quizzes and tests, and ONLY material on the study guides is on the test. He is a very entertaining teacher, and makes this class more like story time than a class where you go and take notes."



"Has bad handwriting. Likes to use analogies with Single Malt Whiskey in them. OK..."



"Spoon feeds the notes to you, but hard questions on tests."




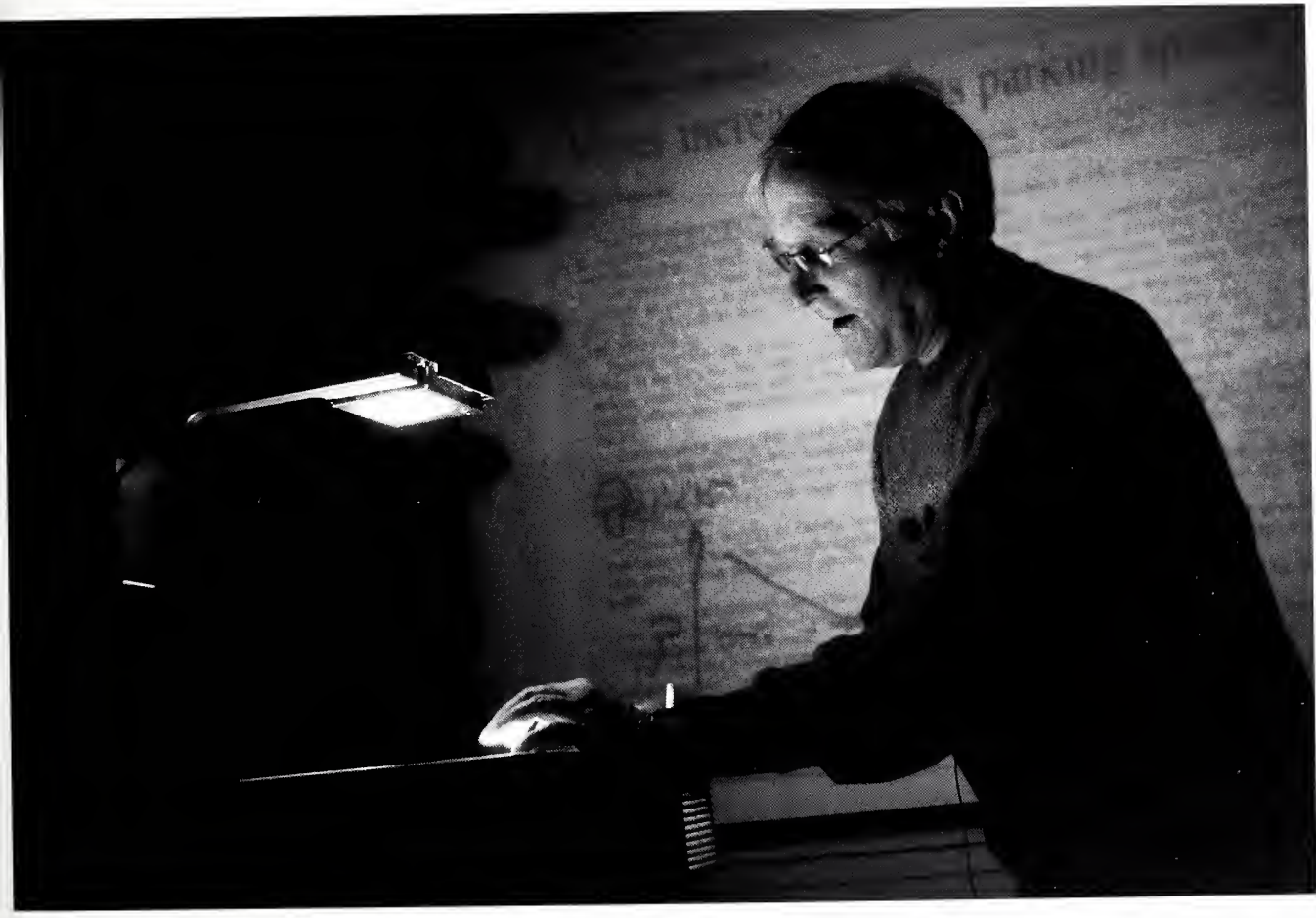
"Took this class b/c I thought it would be a no-brainer. Somehow she made it incredibly difficult."



"I would rather lose my eyesight than take his class again."

Quick ratings guide

-  good quality rating
-  average quality rating
-  bad quality rating
-  hot



Macroeconomics teacher Roger Trenary discusses a newspaper article and its relation to supply and demand during his economics class in Justin Hall. Trenary was one of many K-State instructors who were evaluated by students at www.RateMyProfessors.com. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management



Front row: Sheryl Powell, John Williams, Karla Girard, Elizabeth Barrett, Carol Shanklin, Jane Freyenberger, John Pence. Back row: Soocheong Jang, Patrick Pesci, Kevin Roberts, Deborah Canter, Mary Molt, Ki-Joon Back.

Human Nutrition



Front row: Barbara Lohse, Shawna Jordan, Carol Ann Holcomb, Sharon Morcos, Katharine Grunewald, Delores Chambers, Valentina Remig. Back row: Denis Medeiros, Mark Haub, L. Tonatiuh Melgarejo, Weiqun Wang, Edgar Chambers, Richard Baybutt, Mary Higgins, Karen Hudson, Toni Bryant, Kathleen Walsten, Sandra Procter.

HABITAT

Field trips to the zoo were not just for grade-schoolers — just ask students in Kyle Mankin's introduction to biological and agricultural engineering technology class.

As a class project, Mankin, associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering, had his students design a habitat

for the snow leopard exhibit at Sunset Zoological Park.

Working in pairs, students tackled the exhibit layout, feeding systems, environment and exhibit furniture.

Mankin, who was a member of the Friends of Sunset Zoo Board of Directors, said he wanted the project to help students understand their future career field and to see the importance and necessity of their other classes.

"I really try to make courses as real as possible to help prepare

students for what they're going to be doing in their careers," Mankin said. "Textbook learning can only get you so far, and it's not very exciting. Getting your hands dirty and doing things out of the classroom is more of an emersion learning experience, and you learn more that's of relevance."

Students met with zoo officials and toured the facility.

"First of all, we went and did research," Dustin Pelton, freshman in agricultural technology management, said. "They were planning on making a new exhibit and thought it would be cool if the students got to give them some ideas."

The students had to satisfy the needs of three customers while designing, said Jennifer Fund, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering.

"The zookeepers, the animals and the visitors were what we had to keep in mind," Fund said. "It's really important for the visitors to

be comfortable and like what the exhibit looks like.

"The snow leopards don't live in a green habitat, but the visitors like to see green in the exhibit because it makes them feel like the animal is more comfortable, even if it's not natural."

Likewise, the groups had to address the animals' comfort, as well.

"We saw what the cat was used to living in, and we went around the cats' needs," Pelton said. "The cats are used to high altitudes and living up in the mountains, so we gave it a mountain effect. We wanted the cat to feel like it's his own environment."

The students presented their completed projects at the engineering Open House, April 3. After that, zoo officials could choose which of the students' plans they wanted to use.

"I don't know if they'll take all (of our ideas)," Pelton said. "I'll be curious if they take a few of them."



The snow leopard at Sunset Zoological Park currently lives in a facility that was dedicated in the early '90s.

Kyle Mankin's biological and agricultural engineering class completed a redesign of the exhibit to better the snow leopard's habitat.

Photo by Zach Long

Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering



Front row: John W. Walters, E. Stanley Lee, Becky Riley, Vicky Geyer, David Ben-Arieh, Shing Chang, Shuting Lei. Back row: Zhijian Pei, Timothy Deines, C. John Wu, Bradley A. Kramer, Teresa Ivy, Malgorzata Rys, Todd Easton.

Management

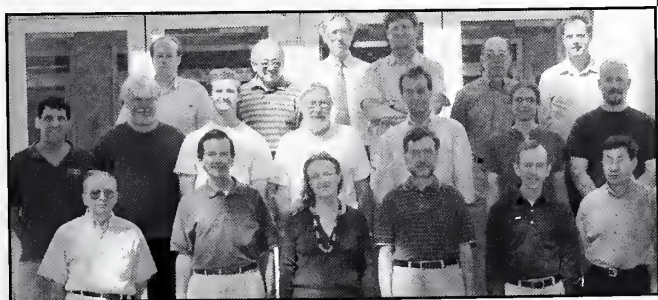


Front row: Jermiah Young, Bongsug Chae, Sabine Turnley, Jeffrey Katz, Roger McHaney, Annette Hernandez. Back row: Christopher Cassidy, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, William Turnley, J. Bruce Prince, Brian Kovar, Michael Chilton, Brian Niehoff.

Kyle Mankin, associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering, and agricultural technology management students Adam Madison, sophomore; Scott Kramer, sophomore, and Nick Ward, freshman, worked through a class project to improve the habitat of the snow leopard exhibit. Photo by Zach Lang



Mathematics



Front row: Alexander Ramm, T.B. Muenzenberger, Marianne Karten, Louis Pigna, Todd Cachrane, Zongzhu Lin. Row 2: David Auchly, John Maginnis, Mikil Foss, George Strecker, Charles Moore, Genevra Neumann, Michael Scatt. Back row: Christopher Pinner, Huanan Yang, Robert Burckel, Stefana Vidussi, Lige Li, Andrew Bennett.

Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering



Front row: Daniel Swenson, Yauqi Wang, Warren N. White, David Pacey, Jack Xin. Back row: Bruce Babin, J. Garth Thompson, B. Terry Beck, Steven Eckels, Prakash Krishnaswami, Kevin Lease, J. Kenneth Shultis, Dale Schinstock.

Finding the right setting of light to shine on his project, Andrew Billing, sophomore in architecture, photographs one of his models. "Usually you want to know the extreme," David Mitchell, Seaton Hall building manager, said. "Where is the sun going to be when it is the hottest?" Mitchell said students often brought their models and other projects into the heliodon to take photos and find where the sun would hit their buildings at various times of the day. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



LIGHTING

Students cast light on projects in dome-like room

by Kristen Day

The heliodon was a place in Seaton Hall for students to take models and use controlled lighting to find where the sun would cast shadows and direct sunlight on certain days of the year at certain times.

"There is a switchboard that controls days of the year and hours from sunrise to sunset," Steven Rusk, senior in architecture, said.

The switchboard included options for setting winter and summer solstices, and spring and fall equinoxes.

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said the heliodon was intended to assist students with their understanding of the dynamics of natural light for architectural professions.

The heliodon had been a useful tool since it was built in the mid-1960s, Ray Weisenburger, associate dean and professor, said. The heliodon was built because professor Henry Wright wanted it for his research, he said.

"He thought it would be a good research facility," Weisenburger said. "We have been using it ever since."

David Mitchell, Seaton Hall building manager, said the heliodon was used for different reasons.

"(It showed) how you can heat and cool your house if you have the correct overhang," Mitchell said. "Professors used it for shading and shadowing, and first-year kids came in and learned about solar lighting."

Contractors for a building

near Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., even used the heliodon to help find ways to incorporate sunlight throughout their building, Mitchell said.

The lights used in the heliodon were 250-watt studio lights.

"Fifteen or 18 years ago we changed them," Mitchell said. "They were a lot lower wattage. Now we get a lot more intensity for the sun."

Mitchell and Weisenburger said there were computer programs students could use, but the programs did not compare to the heliodon.

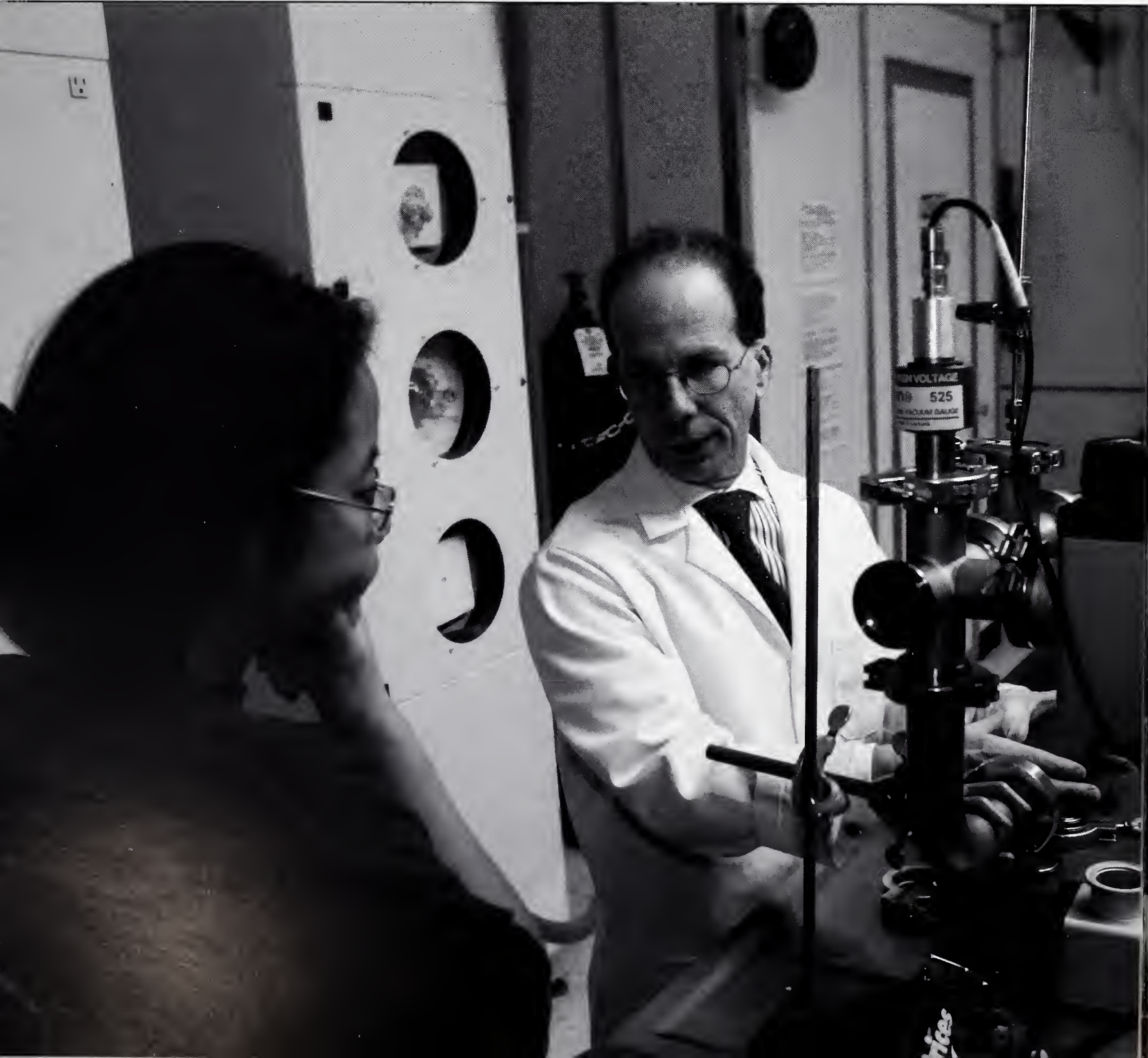
"There are a lot of heliodon-type things you can buy," Mitchell said, "but this is one of the few that you can actually walk into and put your model in and step back and look."



Examining a model of a table in center of the heliodon, Andrew Billing, and Adriano Molino, junior in architecture, pay attention to where light casts shadows on the model. "We look for solar heat gain coming through windows," Steven Rusk, senior in architecture, said, "and where light needs to be blocked to prevent direct sun heat." Students also used the heliodon to find how much natural light they could get through windows without the use of artificial light. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Discussing how the furnace is used, Elsa Ariesanti, graduate student in mechanical engineering, questions Douglas McGregor, associate professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, about the removal of impurities from a sample. "We are working on a new way to create radiation and neutron sensitive detectors," Adam Graebner, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "We are trying to get all of the components necessary to do our research set up." Photo by Drew Rase

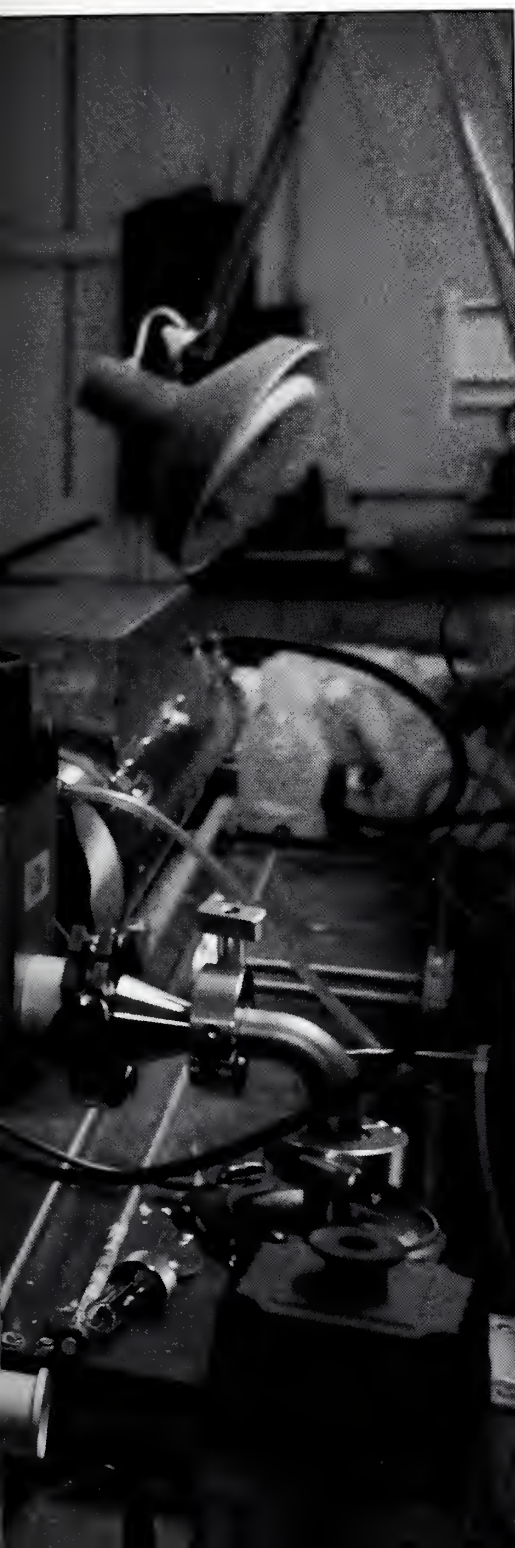
Looking at samples under a microscope, Elsa Ariesanti examines them inside the clean room. The room allowed only clean and filtered air into the space so no impurities could affect the experiments. "The room is cleaned pretty often, probably once a week," Walter McNeil, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "They clean every surface with sticky rollers to pick up any dust particles. Protective gear is required when inside the lab." Photo by Drew Rase



Detectors basis for research

SMART Lab houses semiconductor processing equipment

by Christy Setter



Hidden in the basement of Ward Hall was K-State's Semiconductor Materials and Radiological Technologies Laboratory.

The high-tech lab was dedicated to the research and development of new and innovative detector technologies.

Students used the SMART Lab to work on individual tasks, but its primary function was to provide an adequate facility for students to develop government- and industrial-sponsored research projects.

Douglas McGregor, associate professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, said the lab was useful in several different aspects.

"Since Sept. 11, Americans are very aware of the threat posed by terrorist organizations — we are always on guard to defend against any possible threats," Adam Graebner, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "The detectors that are made in the lab can be used to detect dirty bombs and monitor stockpiles of nuclear materials. The detectors are very small and can be employed in various ways so that our country can be a safe place to live."

In 2002, the SMART Lab moved to K-State from its previous location at the University of Michigan. Since then, Graebner said researchers gained the ability to create smaller and more efficient ways to detect neutrons and radiation.

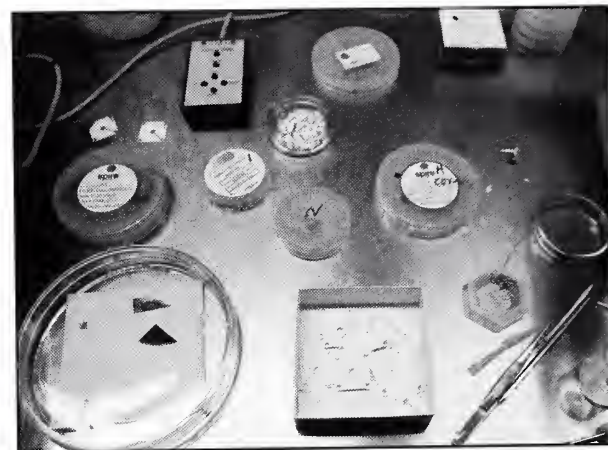
Several patents have been awarded to SMART Lab researchers, with several more pending. The students and faculty, in their short time using the lab, had already produced more than 40 papers.

"I use (the labs) when I'm not in class, and I work full-time as a research employee," Walter McNeil, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "(Growing crystals) is a long process, so we stay pretty busy."

McGregor said students using the lab should be more than prepared to step into a company environment.

The SMART Lab proved to be beneficial to students and the university through the research conducted as a result of its addition.

"The equipment that I get to work with is very expensive and complex," Graebner said. "Without the lab, I wouldn't be able to utilize that technology. It also excites me about different career opportunities that I can now pursue."



Working with materials no bigger than their fingertips, students find that precise instruments are a necessity. The SMART Lab was equipped with several high-tech precision tools that aided in research. "The lab has many different systems necessary to actually create computer chips," Adam Graebner said. "The lab gives us, as researchers, the ability to find new ways to create smaller, more efficient ways to detect neutrons and radiation." Photo by Drew Rose

student earns masters through MELODIES

by Kristen Day

Since 1964, when he was in seventh grade, Charles Mehler, graduate student in speech, knew he loved theater. That year, his parents took him to see "My Fair Lady," and he was hooked, he said.

"I walked out of that theater saying 'this is what I want to do,'" Mehler said. "I had been writing lyrics for musical theater since high school."

Mehler chose to write a musical for his master's project. He considered different pieces to provide inspiration for his musical. At one point, Mehler was going to adapt "It's a Wonderful Life" because of its great debate on the meaning of life, he said.

Instead, he based his musical on Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," and titled it "Wealth, and How Not to Avoid It."

"Charlie took that story fur-

ther and delved deeper into the histories of each character," Chad Howard, junior in theater, said. "All in all, I had a blast working with the material."

Howard portrayed the roles of both Adolphus and Todger in Mehler's musical during the staged reading at Manhattan Arts Center, Jan. 30-31.

Mehler started writing his piece fall 2002 and had a first draft soon afterwards, but he said it lacked the punch line the current version had. He made changes, and did major rewrites to accompany cast changes and whatever else was not working.

"At one point, a phrase was used with God's name in vain," Mehler said. "It played, and I told myself, 'no, it doesn't belong in this play.'"

Since the first staged read-

ing, the phrase had been changed and Mehler said he truly felt they could do the reading without offending anyone.

Regardless of how many alterations Mehler made to his musical, his professor, Sally Bailey, assistant professor in speech communication, theater and dance, said it made sense for him to do a musical for his master's project.

"Musicals are Charlie's specific interest in playwriting," she said. "His dream was to write 'the great American musical.'"

Bailey said it was not required for graduates to have a staged reading of their play.

"Having a play that was in good enough shape for a staged reading was a plus," Bailey said. "(It was) an excellent experience for the playwright."

Modern Languages



Front row: Kristina McCallam-Wiebe, Maria Melgareja, Antania Pigna, Silvia Sauter, Robert Carum. Back row: Daug Bensen, C. Lucia Garavita, Michael Ossar, Salvador Orapesa, Walter Kalanasky, Derek Hillard, Bradley Shaw, Robert L.A. Clark.

Philosophy



Front row: Marcelo Sobates, Sean Foron, James Hamilton, Eva Kart, Douglas Patterson, John Exdell, Donald Wilson.



At Manhattan Arts Center, Mary Jahnstan, junior in theater; Daniela Kelly, freshman in history, and Chad Hodge, Manhattan High School student, all helped read Charles Mehler's script. "I have the most utter respect for anyone who can take something that they have put a great deal of work into and let the world view it," Chad Hodge, junior in theater, said. Photo by Jeanel Drake

The musical, "Wealth, and How Not to Avoid It," was written and directed as part of Charles Mehler's graduate studies program. "I think I've done a pretty good job composing," Mehler, graduate student in speech, said. "I went through two composers before I decided to do it myself. It's a good show and I wanted to take it and find an audience for it." Photo by Jeanel Drake



Plant Pathology



Front row: Judith O'Mara, Xiaayan Tang, Jan Leach, Barbara Valent, Daug Jardine, Larry Claffin, William Bockus. Back row: Jahn Fellers, Bernd Friebe, Frank White, Robert Bawden, Timothy Todd, Ned Tisserat, J. Clare Nelson, Scot Hulbert, Harald Trick, Bob Zeigler.

Student Life



Front row: Carla Janes, Scott Janes, Pat Basca.



Carefully matching the instructor's steps, Vonessa Gower, sophomore in business administration, keeps with the pace with an aerobics routine in the Nototarium, Jan. 29. In addition to dancing exercises, students learned about related topics. "When I'm stressed out, exercising is the first thing I want to do," Gower said. "It really helps me clear my mind." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Resting for a moment from her workout, Vonessa Gower checks her pulse during her "Aerobic Dancing and Exercise" class. The class met twice a week throughout the semester, and students earned one credit-hour for the course. "My family has a history of diabetes, which was the main reason I said I'd eat right and exercise," Gower said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



class offers credit for

AEROBICS

by Lindsey Thorpe

Rarely could a student take an aspect of their daily routine — an aspect they voluntarily did and enjoyed — and receive academic credit for it.

Students in “Aerobic Dancing and Exercise” met in the Natatorium twice a week. Some said they went to add a new or different aspect to their schedule, while others needed one hour of extra-curricular credit.

“I have my routine at the rec,” Emily Borel, sophomore in family studies and human services, said, “but it doesn’t include aerobics, so this helps mix it up a bit.”

Vanessa Gower, sophomore in business administration, said friends advised her to take the class to fill an extra-curricular credit.

“I have a tough schedule this semester,” Gower said. “So I thought I’d throw in something that would be new and useful.”

Geared toward getting people moving, the class served as an introduction to various formats of group exercise, Sara Hillard, instructor and graduate student in kinesiology, said.

“I try to give them a variety of exercises like floor and step aerobics, water aerobics, yoga and strength training,” Hillard said. “We cover a little bit of everything.”

Despite the cost of one credit hour, Hillard said the 40 available spaces filled quickly.

“Taking it for credit gives people an incentive to go to class,” Gower said. “If you go to the rec, it’s up to you to keep going, but if you are getting credit for it, it makes you go. Also, we read about things so we actually learn about what we are doing.”

Hillard said in addition to aerobic exercises, she taught topics such as finding a target heart rate,

muscle groups, safety, form, relaxation and stress management.

“We take our pulse while we’re exercising so we know what we should aim for,” Borel said. “It helps me get a better idea of how hard I should work out and it gives me a better perspective of how to take care of my body.”

Stephanie Caouette, instructor and graduate student in kinesiology, said both beginners and experienced students enrolled in the class.

“You can pace yourself as you go,” Caouette said. “We show modifications to every exercise, so they have an option. We grade mostly on participation.”

Hillard said she almost always has an all-female class, partly due to the name of the course.

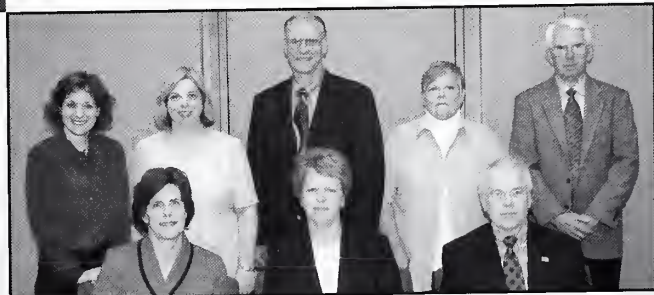
“It really is a misnomer,” she said. “It’s not a dance class at all. It’s more of a group fitness session, not necessarily aerobic dancing.”

Technology and Aviation Dean’s Office



Front row: Jacqueline Walsh, Judy Michaelis.

Veterinary Medicine Dean’s Office



Front row: Donna Springer, Frances Clark, Ronnie Elmore. Back row: Bonnie Rush, Gail Eyestone, Ralph Richardson, Barbara Parry, Donald Robertson.



Mortar Board member Peter Carter, senior in biology, reads a story to children at the Manhattan Day Care, Inc., Jan. 29. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

K-State Singers Michelle Matthews, sophomore in family studies and human services; Kyle Lawrence, freshman in political science; and Christy Bebermeyer, senior in elementary education, perform in the Union Ballroom. Photo by Jeanel Drake



organizations

Not everyone had the talent to play on a varsity sports team or the drive to compete for national scholarships, but students and faculty found camaraderie through club activities and service organizations.

Produced monthly, the student-run sports TV show "Purple Power Hour" featured K-State athletes and their lives away from the sports arena.

For more than 30 years, the Manhattan Chinese Christian Fellowship offered a community to Chinese faculty and students to share their faith.

Over lunchtime, faculty members stepped out of the office to practice yoga techniques. They hoped to improve their lifestyles and promote a non-violence message.

The Super Smash Brothers Club formed to provide video-game lovers a chance to demonstrate their skills in friendly competitions and tournaments. Members gathered to battle one another with their favorite Nintendo characters, such as Sheik, Link and Captain Falcon.

With more than 300 registered student organizations and many more informal groups to choose from, those interested did not have to look far to find a club that peaked their interest.



Kevin McBeth, sophomore, in mathematics, juggles five clubs during a Juggling Club meeting in the K-Stote Student Union Plaza, Oct. 23. McBeth, who has been juggling for 10 years, met with the Juggling Club every Thursday and taught other students how to juggle. "I like the challenge of juggling as many things as I can," McBeth said. Photo by Chris Honewinkel

ambitious students compete to dissect

by Lindsay Porter

CADAVERS

The 160 students enrolled in "Structure and Function of the Human Body" attended five hours of lecture and six hours of lab each week. Each semester, 30-40 students had the privilege of spending additional hours studying and working in labs as part of the Cadaver Team.

"I can't equate it with hard work, because I learned that much more and that much better," said Jonathan Mein, senior in nutritional sciences and fall 2003 team member. "I learn better hands-on, and when you are doing the dissecting and cutting out, you are the first person to see it. You get a

chance to get your hands dirty."

Students in Human Body learned anatomy by studying cadavers, which Cadaver Team members dissected.

"It gets you out of your comfort zone because you're dissecting a dead body," said Alison Dopps, senior in biology and spring 2002 team member. "You're in (the lab) so much you start to smell like the cadavers."

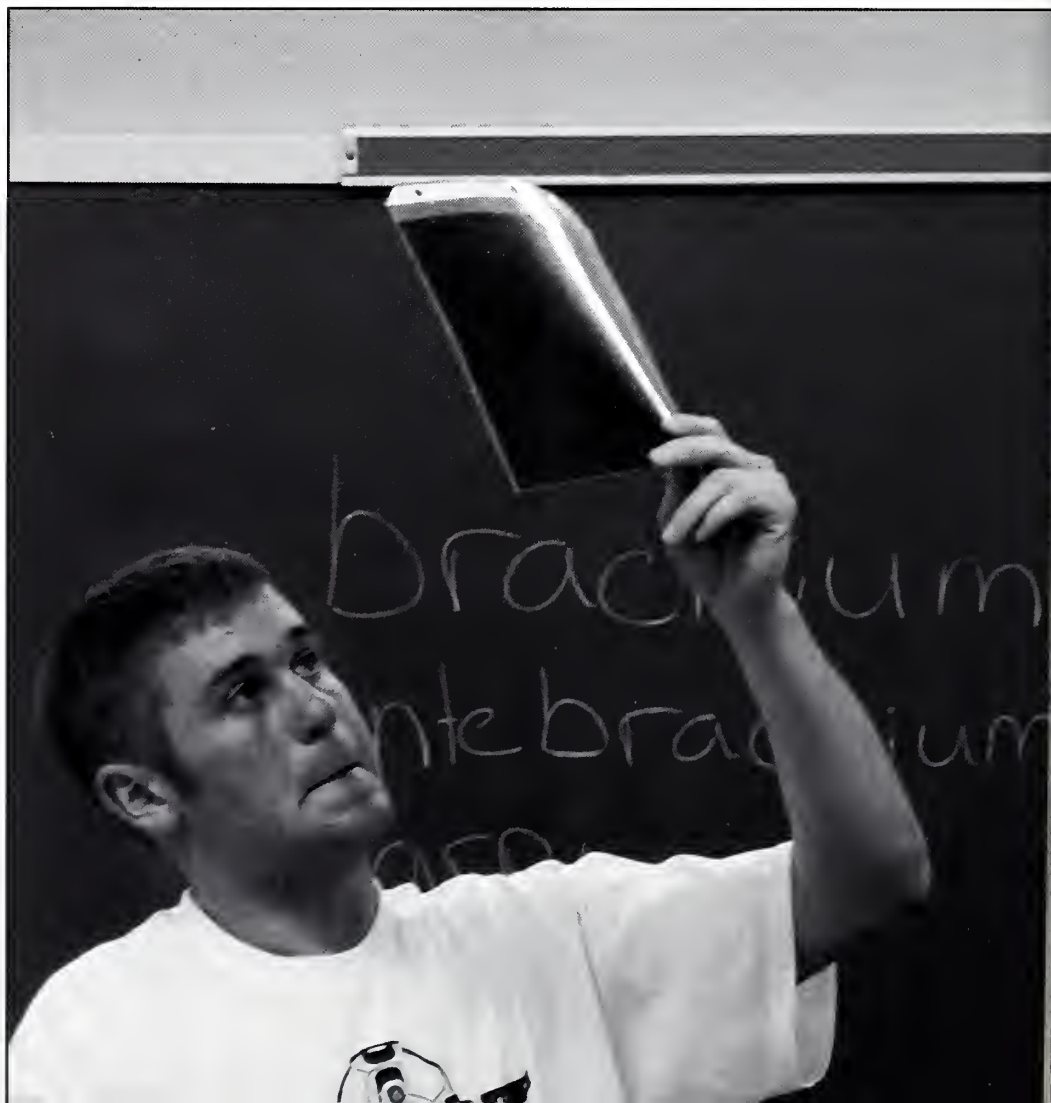
K-State was part of only 5 percent of undergraduate institutions with cadaver labs for undergraduate students.

"It gives you a different background from other students," said



Robin Smith, sophomore in pre-health, laughs as Briana Grote, sophomore in pre-nursing, points out parts on the human skeleton. They were among the 37 students chosen to be on the Cadaver Team. The team learned parts of the human body early so they could teach anatomy to the rest of the class. "Everyone got along really well," said McGarrett Groth, senior in biology and fall 2003 Cadaver Team member. "We had a lot of fun in the lab laughing and helping out." Photo by Jeanel Drake

Working to maintain the 80-percent grade required for Cadaver Team members, Straton Howard, junior in biology; John Tann, junior in kinesiology, and Audrey Atencio, junior in pre-nursing, hold up X-rays to examine the human body. The team operated twice as fast as the rest of the class. "The first couple of weeks are rigorous," Jonathan Mein, senior in nutritional sciences, said. "(The Cadaver Team) made the material easier to understand because you've seen what is happening." Photo by Jeanel Drake



Sara Reppert, lab instructor and graduate student in human nutrition. "It gives them an advantage in professional schools."

Human Body was a required course for many kinesiology, dietetics and pre-health majors, but students on the Cadaver Team did not receive extra credit for additional course work.

Students interested in the Cadaver Team submitted an application stating grade point average, biology courses completed and interest in the team.

"Usually there is a lot of interest," Reppert said. "There is a lot of history to it. Many students heard about it from friends or siblings."

She said other students became interested in the team when their high school anatomy and physiology classes visited the Human Body class.

"Some of the applications say, 'it's been my dream since my high school came here,'" Reppert said.

During the first three weeks of lab, Cadaver Team members learned six weeks of material because they helped teach anatomy to their classmates. Team members also took anatomy exams before the rest of the class to ensure they knew the material they would teach to other students. Team members had to maintain above an 80-percent average on the exams to remain on the team.

Since the '70s, the Department of Biology had one or two cadavers each year. However, they were originally used in upper-level classes only.

The class received three new cadavers each semester. They also kept one cadaver from the previous semester.

"Once you get into the cadavers, you start learning more about them," Mein said. "Not every cadaver is the same. There are new things to discover. You discover their lifestyles and how they took care of themselves. Last semester, we had a lady with a false knee. It's just interesting to see."

Mein said being part of the Cadaver Team was beneficial because he learned the course material much better and it was knowledge he planned on using in his career.

"I would recommend it to anybody interested," said Shannon Simmons, senior in animal sciences and industry and fall 2003 team member. "It's not for everybody. You have to have a personal preference and mentality, but if somebody is wanting in the medical field, it is definitely something they should be a part of."



Working behind the scenes, Stephonie Powers and Craig Niedfeldt, seniors in mass communications, watch the on-screen personalities on the monitors during the taping of Purple Power Hour. "There have been times where we've flubbed up or messed up on a couple of words," Jessica Anderson, senior in mass communications, said. "Usually, we just read through the script a couple of times, then we do a run-through and then tape it." Phata by Drew Rase



2004 DVD
Want More?

This story is also on the DVD located in the back of the yearbook.

While taping the Purple Power Hour sports show, Nicholas Steffen, senior in speech, zooms the camera in on Sean Purcell, senior in mass communications. "It's a lot of fun just to sit down with (the athletes) and just talk," Purcell said. "A lot of the sports shows try too hard. It's more fun trying to find out about these peoples' lives and backgrounds and personalities in a conversation." Phata by Drew Rase



Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow



Frant row: Steven G. Hill, Lisa Solomon, Christina Grahl, Julia Stoskopf, Amber Wheelbarger. Row 2: Clint Blaes, Amanda Weber, Crystal Rahe, Amanda Erichsen, Erika Bowser. Back row: Audrey Young, Phillip Lange, Melissa Hildebrand, Aaron Taggart, Lucas Maddy, Courtney Shanholzer, Nicholas Levendofsky.

Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Club



Frant row: Paul Clark, Pary Briggs, Elizabeth Yeager, Erin Dittman, Emily Diener, Beth Wehrman, Austin Frantz. Row 2: Matthew Jones, Dustin Oswald, Josh Hoeme, Matt Kramer, Mike Maas, Jenna Tajchman, Ryan Broxterman. Row 3: Corey Fortin, Craig Doane, Jeffrey Schmidt, Cody Echols, Josh Barnaby, Kent Nichols, Ken Keil. Back row: Paul Lange, Joseph Metzen, Mark Davis, Todd Jennison, Josh Mussman, Stephen Bigge, Matthew Houtwed, Jason Amy, Orrin Holle.

REAL-LIFE

by Matt Gorney

experience

Purple Power Hour, a student-produced sports show, focused on the person behind the jersey. It featured K-State athletes outside their sports roles.

"We wanted to do a show that highlighted student athletes and showed them on more of a personal level," Chris Olsen, sophomore in mass communications, said. "(I like) showing (that) these guys are normal people like you and me."

Sean Purcell, senior in mass communications, said the show was a chance to teach younger students about the broadcast television medium and that it was a good way to practice their skills.

"I really enjoy the opportunity to give younger journalism students experience," he said. "That was definitely a goal of mine."

After scrambling to find a replacement when an interview subject failed to show up, Purcell

said he learned a valuable lesson.

"That's another kind of thing I learned," he said. "You always have to have something in your back pocket just in case something goes wrong."

Another hurdle was sometimes getting the person being interviewed to be more open on camera, Olsen said.

"(It's hardest) when the person is shy," Olsen said. "It makes it hard to interview when they're closed off. When the person is nervous, it's probably the hardest interview."

Purple Power Hour aired monthly. Each show included interviews with varsity athletes and local media, and a calendar segment highlighted upcoming sports events.

Jessica Anderson, senior in mass communications, was one of the upcoming-event readers.

"I go in, they put a mic on me,

and I read off the teleprompter," Anderson said. "It's some good exposure. It's a good learning experience — it'll look good on résumé tapes."

Anderson said she wanted to have more people watch the show.

"I just wish more people would watch," she said. "Nobody knows they're out there and that K-State students produced them."

Even though some nights were long, Olsen said those nights were his favorites.

"My favorite memory would have to be me and Sean hanging out, editing," Olsen said. "Just getting slap-happy towards the end. Those late nights editing are my most fond memory."

Olsen said he thanked K-State for giving him the opportunity to work on the show.

"It's probably one of the greatest experiences I've had in college," he said.

Agricultural Student Council



Front row: Christine Soukup, Alicia Dale, Rebecca Corn, Emily Diener, Lisa Derks. Row 2: Joseph Blecha, Troy Soukup, Audrey Young, David Sewell, Chris Pachta, Caleb McNally. Back row: Craig Doane, Jessica K. Brown, Stephen Bigge, Abigale White, Kent Nichols.

Agricultural Student Council



Front row: Whitney Coen, Erika Bowser, Michael Burns, Stephanie Lavoie, Ann Molloy, Kevin Donnelly. Row 2: Beth Shanholtzer, Lucas Haag, Casey Neill, Drew Malchoff, Brett Poland, Jennifer Chestnut, Lori Alexander. Back row: Brent Wehmeyer, Cole Taylor, Eric Freund, Nickolas Regier, Megan Tegmeier, Jesse Blasi, Cody Echols.

by Jennifer Newberry

MARCHERS

on Capitol Hill

Members of Students for the Right to Life rode 22 hours in a bus to walk for one hour.

The pro-life organization went to Washington, D.C., Jan. 18-23, for the Right to Life March that ended on Capitol Hill, near the U.S. Supreme Court.

The first march occurred in 1973 after the Roe v. Wade decision legalized abortion, Karen Jantz, junior in secondary education, said.

"It's definitely a worthy cause," she said. "They're making a lot of progress in pro-life. Someone has to stand up for it. Hopefully it affected the people who saw us."

While in Washington, D.C., members visited monuments and memorials, or volunteered at a soup kitchen.

"Some of us also went to a Basilica Mass — a Catholic Mass that has hundreds of priests and was about three hours long," Jantz said. "There were tons of people there."

Jantz said she estimated around 100,000 people attended the march to Capitol Hill.

"The march was really amazing," Renee Wullschleger, freshman in feed science and industry, said. "Wherever I looked, there were people. People were singing hymns or walking with their kids. There was no tension."

To reach Washington, D.C., the organization joined a group from the University of Kansas and shared three buses. Bus occupants were a mix of students from each college so they would have the

opportunity to get to know one another.

"It was sort of a bonding experience," Sarah Truman, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It was a pilgrimage. We were going to Washington, D.C., for a cause. It's important to do this, to experience something that relates to the group. It's the biggest pro-life thing."

Jantz said she was impressed by the number of people attending the rally.

"If (our members) had any question about whether abortion was right or wrong, by seeing (the march), this would make up their mind," Jantz said. "It gives a tremendous sense of hope. There were so many people there. It's an incredible, worthy cause."



Agricultural Technology Management



Front row: Christopher Hunter, Brent Wehmeier, Rustin Ardery, Barry Young, James Atkinson, Adam Gorrell, Curtis Trecek. Row 2: Ryan Frasier, Jarred Kreisel, Nathan Ronsiek, Adam Madison, Cody Odette, Justin Weseloh, Jarrid Herrmann. Back row: Ryan Poe, Adam Soeken, Derek Sandmann, Matthew Brawner, Benjamin Hesse, Justin Sommerfeld, William Hasty.

Agricultural Ambassadors



Front row: Janelle Strube, Katie Jo Patterson, Lisa Derks, Beth Wehrmon. Row 2: Candice Lehr, Rebecca Corn, Laura Priest, Michael Burns. Row 3: Kristy Tredway, Justine Sterling, Sarah Nolting, Lindsey George, Jill Merkel, Jenna Tajchman, Sandra Dillon, Melisso Colgan. Back row: Abigail White, Keith Bryant, Stephen Bigge, Corey Fortin, Orrin Holle, Lance Zimmerman, Brent Wehmeyer, Beth Shanholtzer.



Renee Wullschleger, freshman in feed science management, Andy Gorges, senior in computer science, and Kristen Mueller, freshman in agriculture, participate in the 31st annual March for Life Rally, Jan. 22, in Washington, D.C. More than 100,000 pro-lifers marched in protest of Roe v. Wade, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Before marching to the Supreme Court, protesters listened to speeches made by senators and religious leaders and even received a phone call from President George W. Bush from New Mexico. The massive crowd consisted mainly of high school and college students from around the country. "There's no worthier cause than standing up for the lives of future generations of our country," Wullschleger said. Photo by Kotie Lester

**Agriculture
REPS**

**Air Force
ROTC**



Front row: Aubry Richardson, Melinda Tebow, Kelsey Holste, Kellen Schworm. Row 2: Clint Bloes, Nicholas Levendofsky, Luke Schooler, Amonda Weber, Mary Winter, Elizabeth Yeager. Back row: Philip White, Rachel Strouts, Daniel Mushrush, Steve Nelson, Amy Fousek, Samantha Younkin, Kristin Mueller.



Front row: Robert Vogt, Daniel Bay, Owen Walker, Thomas Shallue. Row 2: Gregory Foster, Justin Sextro, Seth Buckley, Tara Tindall, Natasha Fuller, Sarah O'Crowley, Anastasia Pyzhov, Magina Baonga. Row 3: Zachery Roland, Jonathan Rasmussen, Britt Stallings, Matthew Smith, Erik Rogers, Jay Burgess, Adrienne Carraway, Jeremiah Fowler, Nonito Niebres. Row 4: Zebulyn Hare, Eric Lindstrom, Curtis Crawford, Sean Jones, Brian Thornton, Courtney Worden, Mark Schnell, Matthew Shelly, Chris Young, Lucas Eby. Back row: Anthony Walenz, Eric Bunnell, Jeremiah Connell, Brandon Voorhees, Nathan Schnefke, Grant Van Ahlefeldt, Christopher Billings, Patrick Weekly, Tristan Hinderliter, Stephen Warner, Charles Holste.

students encourage healthy

CHOICES

by Kristen Day

Air Force ROTC



Front row: Natasha Del Rosario, Christy Kalivodo, Joshua Debes, Bradley Bloomquist, Garrett Ruby, Kelly Carlton, Jason Heersche. Row 2: Bryon Shields, Garland Pageler, Ross Mahoney, Jeffery Dennison, Mary Beth Cook, Megan Enns, Phillip Roth, Eric Frank, Rhiannon Auld. Row 3: Andrew Wilkins, Shone Herl, Hunter Shultz, Darron McEuen, Freehley Buster, Justin C. Robinson, Troy Leiker, David Herrmann, Jeffrey Durrenberger, Matthew Lawson. Back row: Corey Ducharme, Zachary Cook, Wyeth Lindeke, Matthew Osborne, John Ritter, Daniel Affalter, Karl Sickendick, Nicholas Perkins, Steven Modewell, Randall Margritz, Michael Mathews.

Air Force Wing Staff



Front row: James A. Harris, Elizabeth Uhden, Drew Bures. Back row: Daniel Hewes, James L. Hodgson, Edward Chandler.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society



Front row: Lisa Olberding, Julia Wagle, Cassie Schultz, Marisa Speer, Danielle Ternes. Row 2: Alyson Adams, Elizabeth Greig, Kimberly Peterson, Stephanie Mense, Lindsey Burr. Back row: Shelly Wenger, Alison Dopps, Christopher Grennan, Amy Misak, Mary Ward.

When it came to fad diets, Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, said a person should ask two things: would it last, and was it worth the cost to one's health.

"People can be fit and not healthy," she said. "That's my fear. These diets are sending the wrong message."

Schalles worked with women who had body-image issues and eating disorders and wanted to see something change this problem.

"The general population was so confused about healthy eating," Schalles said. "I wanted to start some kind of campus outreach to increase awareness and (to show) how to improve body image."

Schalles and Kendra Glassman, a former student, came up with a group called SNAC, or Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices. The group consisted of dietetics and nutrition students who wanted to promote awareness of these issues.

To inform students about body image and eating disorders, SNAC gave presentations throughout K-State.

"We did some for fraternities and sororities and some of the (residence) halls," Kimberly Kerschen, senior in dietetics, said. "We would like to see it in the high schools and grade schools to make them aware of it sooner."

Kerschen said the presentations covered what an eating disorder was, different types of disorders, signs of a disorder and how to help someone who might have had a problem.

"We promoted general healthy food choices," said Tiffany Gehlen, president and senior in nutrition and exercise science. "Everything is okay in moderation. There isn't one best way or one best diet for everyone."

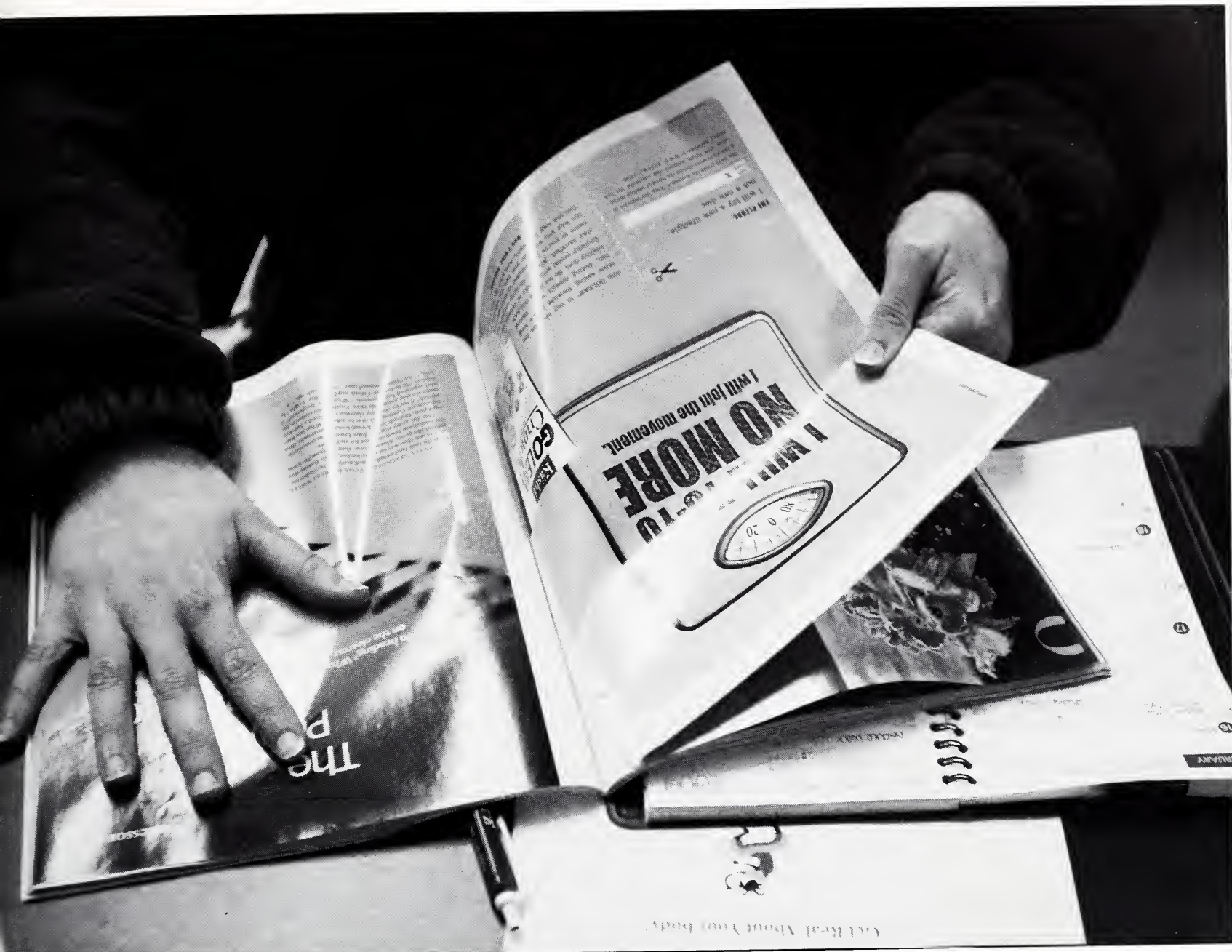
Schalles said being there for everyone was more important than the number of students SNAC helped.

"We always said if there was one person we reached and prevented them from going through the pain of an eating disorder, then we met our goal," Schalles said.

Gehlen said SNAC's overall goals were to increase awareness about body image and eating disorders and to provide a way for people to get help if they needed it.

Even clichéd sayings were important to keep in mind, Gehlen said.

"Numbers don't matter, it's the inside that counts," she said. "Be accepting of people. People come in all shapes and sizes, and if you're living a healthy lifestyle, that is what's important."

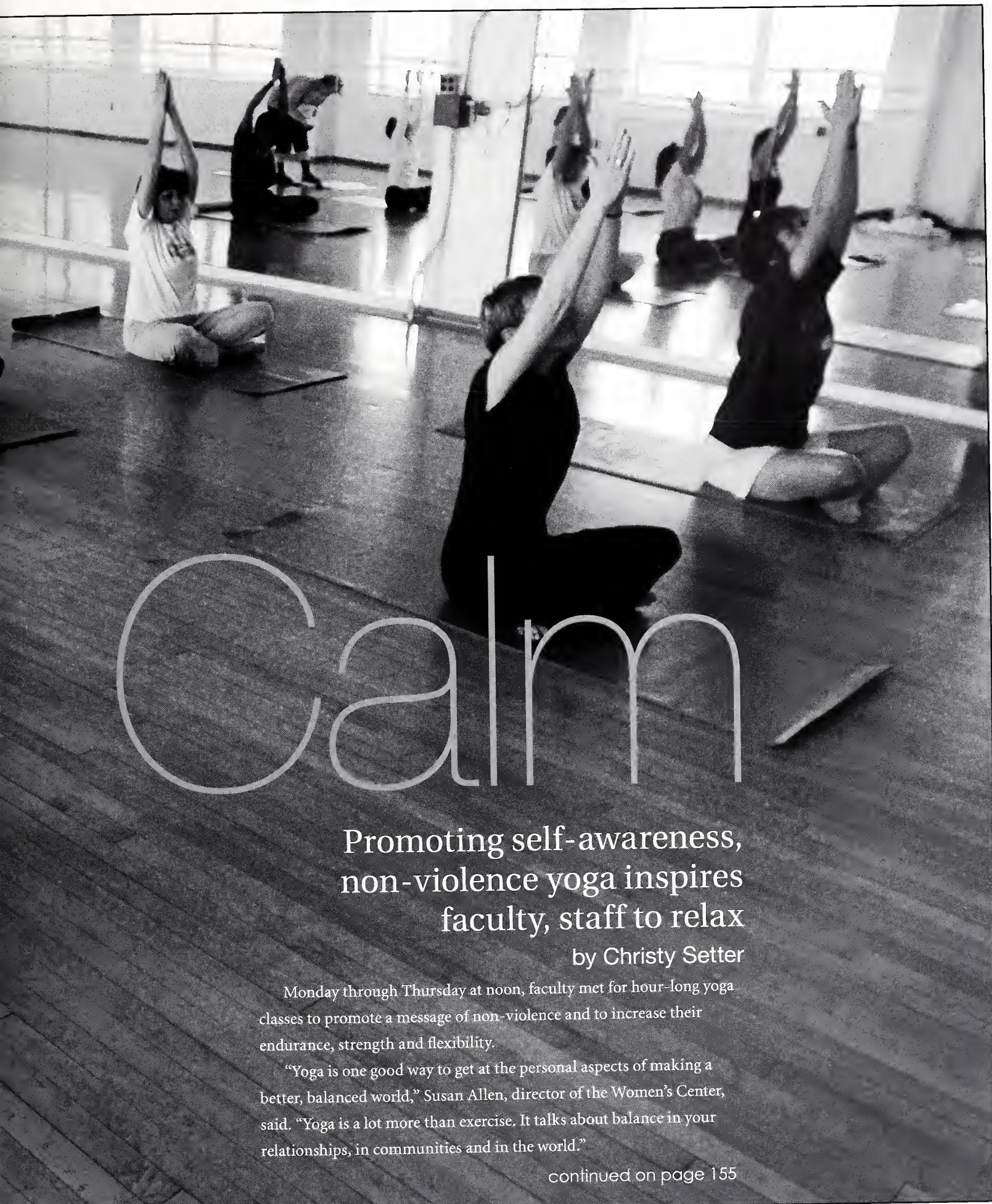


At a SNAC meeting, Rebecco Nedraw, senior in dietetics; Adrea Ree; Kimberly Kerschen, senior in dietetics, and Tiffany Gehlen, senior in nutrition and exercise sciences, look through magazines. "(SNAC's) kind of an outreach for (people) to see what their resources are, and how they can get help, and make them feel like their not alone," Gehlen said. "The biggest thing I think is to make an impact on people so they can help themselves and help each other." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Adrea Ree, senior in dietetics, rips pages out of a magazine while looking for advertisements with a positive or negative body image message. "I think it's really difficult for people to be around this mass hysteria," Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, said. "I think, with any food diet, you have to be cautious." Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices' goal was to promote awareness of body-image issues. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Beginning with basic moves, faculty and staff relax and focus their energy away from stress. The faculty and staff met four days a week to do yoga. "I believe part of the beauty of yoga is creating a strong mind-body connection that allows us to focus our attention and energy away from stress and problems that plague all of us," said Carol Gould, director of Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives. "(Yoga) is a time of quiet, not only in the environment but in the mind. As our practice continues, we learn to reassess our priorities and give ourselves that time of peace." Photo by Nicole Donnert



Calm

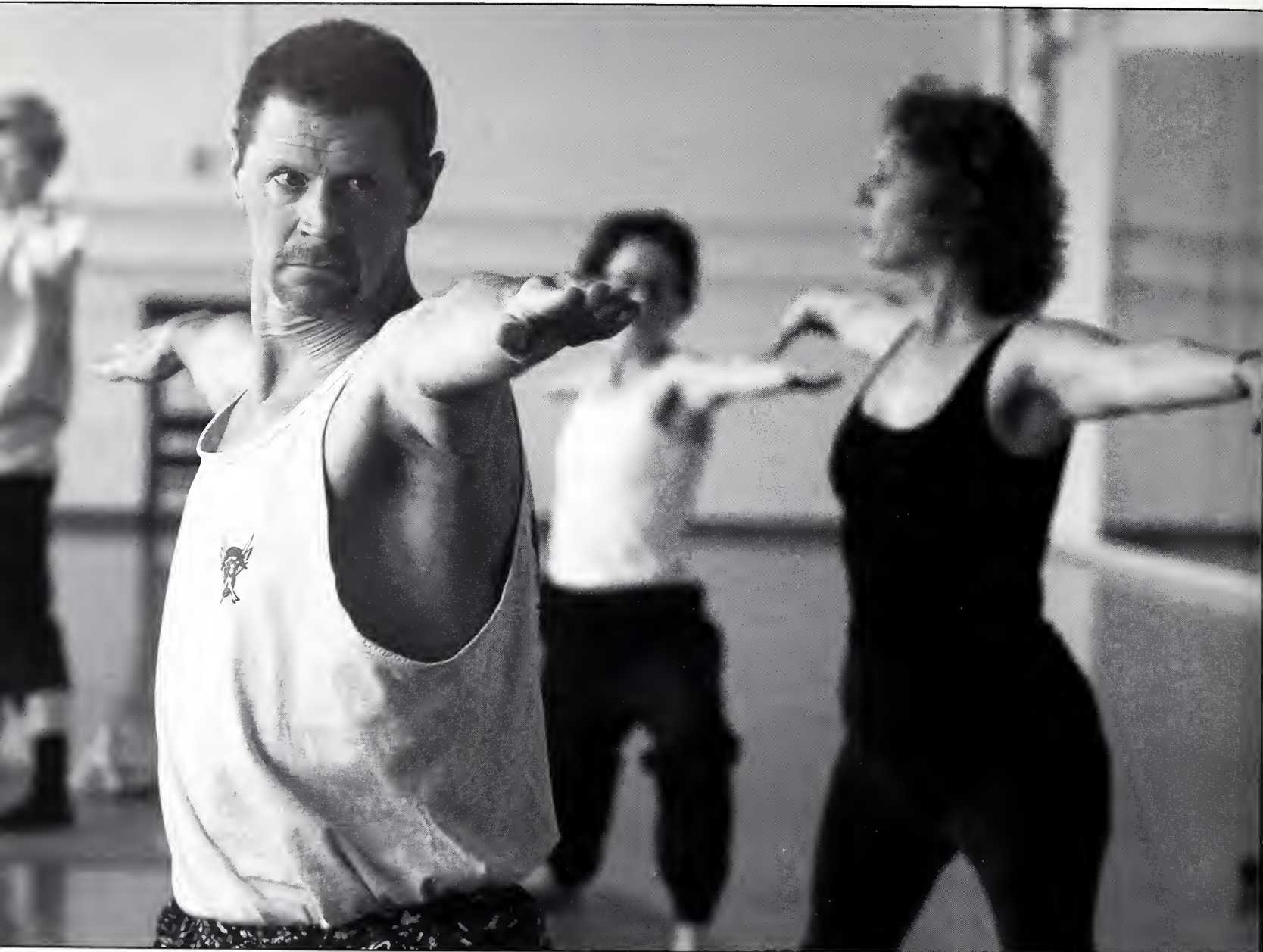
Promoting self-awareness, non-violence yoga inspires faculty, staff to relax

by Christy Setter

Monday through Thursday at noon, faculty met for hour-long yoga classes to promote a message of non-violence and to increase their endurance, strength and flexibility.

"Yoga is one good way to get at the personal aspects of making a better, balanced world," Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said. "Yoga is a lot more than exercise. It talks about balance in your relationships, in communities and in the world."

continued on page 155



Focusing on his stretching, John Raupp, senior scientist in plant pathology, takes part in yaga with other faculty and staff. "The first thing a new participant says is 'I'm not very flexible, so I won't be good at this,'" Carol Gauld, director of Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, said. "If we can encourage that participant to stay with us for just a few sessions, they discover that it's not about being flexible. It's about doing what you can do and feeling good about it." Photo by Nicole Dannert

C.P. Word, LIFE yaga instructor, leads her students in an asana, the basic element of a yaga stretch. "I love the whale package," Deane Lehmann, biology research assistant, said. "Through yaga, I've increased my endurance, strength, flexibility and balance. Through yaga, you can learn to accept and value your body and its abilities. It's amazing how often we degrade ourselves, but yaga helps you develop a positive body image." Photo by Nicole Dannert



Carol Gould, director of Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, said yoga held other valuable health benefits as well.

“It has been very rewarding to watch participants who are not into the fitness scene gain confidence,” Gould said. “They become more aware of their body and realize that they are starting to feel better.”

Yoga could positively affect physiological, psychological and cognitive functions, said Trisha Lamb Feuerstein of the International Association of Yoga Therapists.

It helped decrease pulse rates and blood pressure and improved cardiovascular health. Mental functions such as attention, concentration and memory could also be improved. In addition to any physical health benefits, yoga was known to boost body image and self-confidence.

Since 2000, the Campaign for Non-Violence worked with several organizations on campus to promote a safer environment for students and staff, which included supporting activities such as yoga.

“Yoga focuses on inner peace and tranquility,” Deane Lehmann, biology research assistant, said. “By incorporating inner peace, one learns to project and promote outer peace as well. Also, so much violence seems to be a result of inner hatred directed outward. By learning to love yourself, you learn to love others.”

Yoga helped promote non-violence because it was peaceful, and it focused energy away from stress and conflicts, Gould said.

Anyone was welcome to participate, and with increasing popularity of the discipline, Susan Allen said the group should grow.

Lehmann said it was a warm setting where everyone could joke and laugh with each other.

“We created an environment of friendship and support,” Gould said. “We all just slow down for a while as we appreciate each other and the sense of good will and community created within our group.”

Types of yoga

The science of yoga has developed into a number of techniques, these are among the most popular varieties.

Bhakti Yoga: The way of devotion, devotion to a supreme being absorbing the emotions and self in pure love.

Hatha Yoga: The physical path, using the body through asana and pranayama to control the mind and senses.

Jnana Yoga: The way of knowledge, studying God and learning to discriminate between illusion and the reality that all is God.

Karma Yoga: The way of right action, serving without the motivation of obtaining the results of labor.

Kundalini Yoga: The path of energy, arousing the energy stored in the chakras through breathing and movement.

Tantric Yoga: The feminine path, worshiping the goddess energy and seeing the body as the temple of the divine.

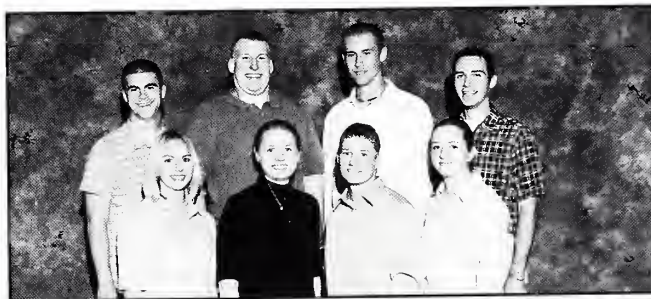
source: www.yogabasics.com

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity



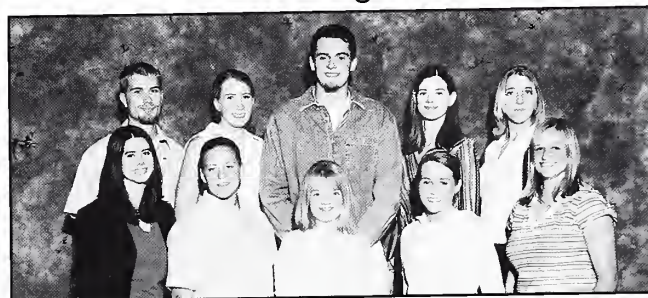
Front row: Ryan Parisi, Kari Poulain, Jessica Dawson, Crystal Jacobs, Jessica A. Miles, Sarah Henderson, Kimberly Weber, Jennifer Gould, Ryan Baldassaro. Row 2: Andrew Bauman, Brianna Craig, Michael Fernholz, Rachel Matzke, Ryan Seematter, Rachel Barnaby, Miranda Hayden, Anne Benner. Row 3: Douglas Friesen, Daniel L. Scott, Matthew Baki, Shawna Belcher, David Highfill, Mark Millard, Jeremy Wooley, Martha Barthuly. Back row: Brian Niehoff, Matthew A. Davidson, Derek Haverkamp, Brandon Koehler, Jessica Heideman, Julie Wondra, Kristin Gregory.

Alpha Mu Grain Science Honorary Society



Front row: Kathryn Dehner, Jennifer Brown, Clay Bohmbach, Amber Mangiaracino. Back row: Brett Poland, Mark Molamphy, Paul Mueller, Timothy Franklin.

Alpha Phi Omega



Front row: Lauren Hatfield, Cherie Riffey, Ashley Friesen, Alexandra Peak, Emily Harbaugh. Back row: William Pryor, Lisa Pryor, Christopher Fogle, Dana Watts, Haley Shaw.

Ag Fest gives campus taste of

AGRICULTURE

by Tina Deines

Participants pinned calves, pushed an old farm truck, pitched loose hay and raced wheelbarrows while blindfolded.

Those activities were included in the 2003 Cowboy Olympics. The KSU Rodeo Club sponsored the festivities, March 26, at Weber Arena. The event was part of the annual Ag Fest at K-State.

The purpose of the Cowboy Olympics was to teach people from non-agricultural backgrounds about aspects of farm life, co-chair Grant Boyer, said

"I believe the purpose is to let kids with non-farm backgrounds become acquainted with the things farm kids do in a fun and fashionable manner," Boyer, senior in animal sciences and

industry, said.

Twenty five to 30 four-person teams each paid \$26 to participate, Boyer said. Each event was timed, and the team with the lowest overall time won.

Jeff Brothers, whose Alpha Gamma Rho team placed third overall, said his favorite event was the lawn mower race.

"It was a pretty good competition," Brothers, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "We definitely had to be on the ball and be quick to be effective in the events."

Danielle Bailey, first-year veterinary medicine student, participated on a co-ed team of friends.

"It was just a group of us that

hung out together," Bailey said. "It was just kind of for fun."

Her favorite event was rolling hay bales, she said. It was also interesting to see a variety of people at the event, both those with farming backgrounds and those without, she said.

"It was kind of neat to see everyone come together," Bailey said. "The Cowboy Olympics shows kids what it's like to be on the farm — just kind of fun farm things."

Co-chair Lynn Schwarz, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she felt the Olympics was an event well-done.

"It was a huge success," Schwarz said. "Everybody loved it and couldn't wait until next year."



Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary Fraternity



Front row: Lawrence Erpelding, Suzonne Ryon, Michael Von Weihe, Jonelle Strube, Nicole Young. Row 2: Tory Hecht, Crystal Brodford, Chad Schmitz, Barbara Bremenkomp, Rebecca Brodford. Back row: Emily Weeks, Adam Foster, Todd Jennisan, Paul Longe, Joshua Mussmon, Cole Taylor, Joyce Meyer.

American Horticulture Therapy Association



Front row: Richard Mottsan, Jenno Lutz, Loni Meyer, Jee Eun Kong, Abby Knigge. Back row: Valerie Keltner, Kelli Riedmiller, Andrea Wegerer, Stephanie Snyder.

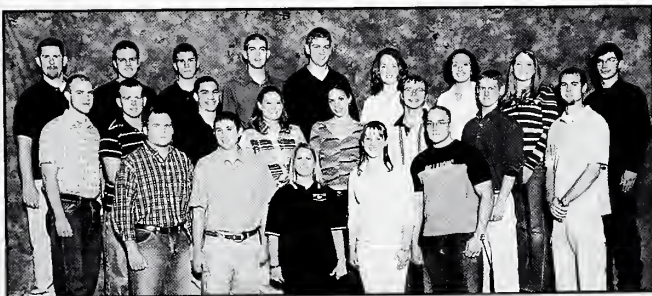


Helping out her teammates, Danielle Bailey, first-year veterinary medicine student, pushes a hay bale in one of the competitions. "We did pretty good," Bailey said. "We finished in the middle of all (the) boys and girls teams." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Competing in a lawn mower race, Barb Bremenkamp, junior in agronomy, races her lawn mower during the Cowboy Olympics at Weber Arena. The event gave people from urban and rural backgrounds the chance to experience new things, regardless of their lifestyles. "It was just for fun," Danielle Bailey, first-year veterinary medicine student, said. "It was just a group of friends, we had time to bond." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Jeffrey McPeak, Bret Jacob, Sarah Fjell, Katharine Caaper, Alexis Rosa. Row 2: Mitchell Hanner, Derrick Hermesch, Alexander Balk, Alexa Hayes, Alicia Greene, Jason Seeger, Nick Halste, Clinton Schmidt. Back row: Craig S. Harms, Christopher Nichols, Carl Bellinger, Jacob Powell, Jonathan Propheter, Kristen Norman, Tara Hancock, Bailey Sullivan, Justin Walker.

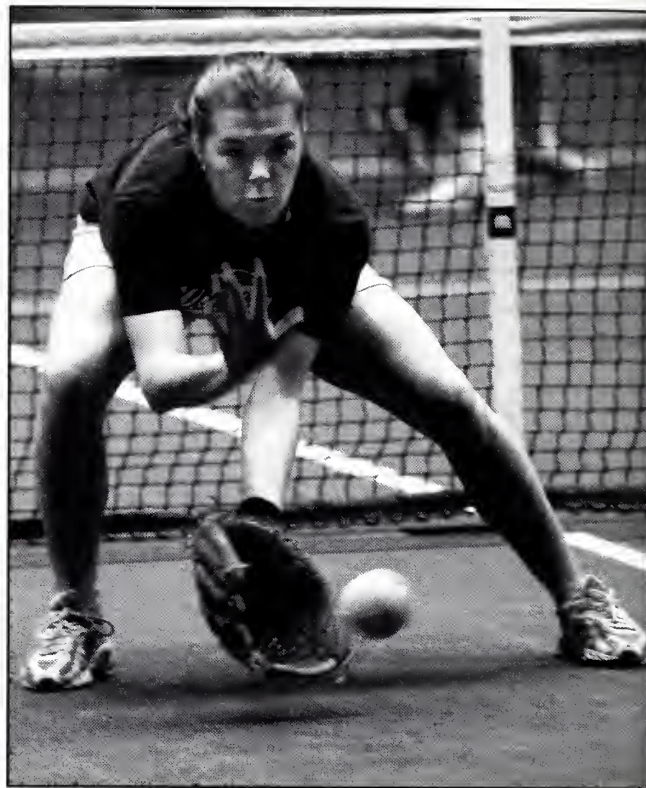
American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Marsha Roberts, Seana Griffith, Wyatt Kerl, Jennifer Fund, Miranda Erickson, Sean Tolle. Row 2: Eric Bussen, Ryan Peters, Matthew Crockett, Cale Schmidt, Kyle Riebel, Thomas Robison, Daniel Berges. Back row: Brandon Luebbers, Brian Ladd, Jace Chipperfield, Gordon Hooper, Brandon Winter, Mark Meenen, Craig May, Ryan Hamel, Daniel DeLaughter.

Catching a ground ball, Kasey Stadler, club president and senior in secondary education, conditions during practice at Ahearn Fieldhouse. "It can be extremely difficult to balance softball with classes, work, boyfriends, religion, friends and family," Stadler said. "I do not know how all of us do it—we just somehow make it work." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Pitching to her teammates, Shannon Stadler, senior in life science, works on her technique during an evening practice at Ahearn Fieldhouse. "Evening practices are good because that's the only time we can all make it," Kayla Linnebur, freshman in open-option, said. The girls practiced two or more nights a week at Ahearn, preparing for their season. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Zeal

by Christy Setter

Endless commitment to success reveals steadfast desire, temperate hard work

Between practicing and selling donuts and T-shirts, the Women's Club Softball team stayed busy. They worked to fund their first appearance at the National Club Softball Tournament in Los Angeles by collecting garbage at Bramlage Coliseum and hosting a youth clinic.

In preparation, the girls met Wednesday and Thursday nights at Ahearn Field House to work on fielding, throwing and hitting. With their spring season lasting February through April, the women said they worked hard to prepare for the national competition.

"I'm very excited," Lacey Spain, senior in sociology, said. "This is my last year to play softball, and what a great way to end our season. It's rewarding to see your team able to play at a national level."

Despite the time commitment, Kayla Linnebur, freshman in open-option, said the season was rewarding.

"My teammates are what make softball fun," Kasey Stadler, president and senior in secondary education, said. "Playing softball gives all of us a chance to have a great deal of fun while remaining competitive and relieving the stresses that come with school and work."

None of the women received financial help for playing softball, and they had to be willing to spend their own money on team activities, such as practicing at batting cages.

"I would have to say that our best asset is having dedicated players," Stadler said. "These girls give up all sorts of free time to practice, play games, travel and fund raise."

Linnebur said the team tried to stay focused and positive so they could work on things that needed improving.

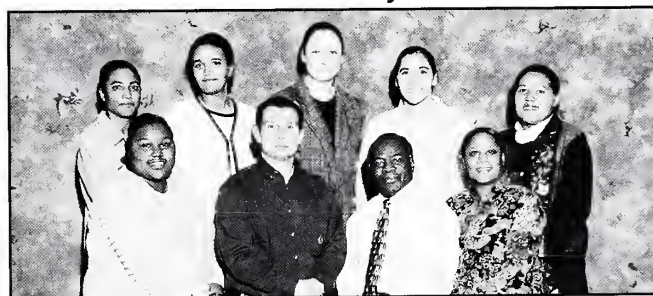
"There are always things that need work — we always need to be more organized, more conditioned and have more money," Stadler said. "It is amazing how our team has stuck together."

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Trisha Culbertson, Dayne Moretan, Carrie Schwartz, Adrienne Berry. Back row: Brian Severin, Ryan Zecha, Amy Good, Nicholas Rodina.

Apostolic Campus Ministry



Front row: Dezarae Allbritton, Ramon Dominguez, Johnny King, Rhanda King. Back row: Ana Rivera, Hadassa Baker, Debra Webb, Felicia Cox, Sheila Allbritton.

Association of Computer Machinery Salina



Front row: Bryan Westbrook, Michael Propst, Leah Hake, J. Pedro Leite, Anthony Foster. Back row: Glenn Gustitus, Jason Tackett, Darrin Achenbach, William Ramsey.

ROWERS

by Jenny Shoemaker

contribute

To raise money toward improving the community, Habitat for Humanity, in conjunction with the women's and men's rowing teams, hosted the eighth annual Row for Humanity, Jan. 29.

Members worked together to prepare for the event.

"They gave us packets to send out cards to ask for pledges," said Alison N. Scott, Habitat for Humanity president and senior in management. "We sent the cards to friends, relatives — whoever we thought might donate."

Kirsten Clevenger, team member and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she helped hand out fliers and tried to get others interested in donating money or time.

The fund-raiser was an opportunity for students to raise money

for Habitat for Humanity and the rowing teams, Clevenger said.

"Most of the money raised goes towards Habitat for Humanity," Clevenger said. "Another percent goes towards the teams so we can keep up on our equipment."

The money raised went to a general Habitat for Humanity fund for current or future projects, Scott said.

Participants rowed for at least one hour on an ergometer, an indoor rowing machine.

"My favorite part was volunteering for an hour," Clevenger said. "(I liked) talking to people, seeing people's reactions and informing others of something they really don't know much about."

Students rowed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union courtyard.

"Outside of the Row for Humanity event, we help out with (Habitat for Humanity) a lot," Joanna Shelby, freshman in industrial engineering, said. "We helped build a house in Manhattan. I helped level the doors, and, on the outside, we had to put wood up for the roof and siding. We also collect cans. We go to all of the fraternities and try to collect as many as we can. We trade the cans in for money and donate it."

Shelby said the rowing teams would help any organization that expressed a need.

"I think (the fund-raiser) went really well," Scott said. "Last year we raised (around) \$2,500, ... and I think we're looking at a little more this year."

In eight years, K-State's Row for Humanity raised \$105,000.

Association of Residence Halls

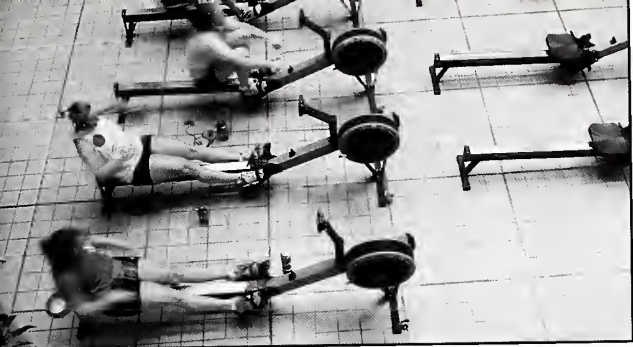


Front row: Larissa Naanan, Nicole Ostmeyer, Rebecca Brewer, Michael Pule. Back row: Sarah Decke, Lindsey Lathrap, Jeremy Dreiling, Paul Davis, Diane Hess, Ryan Underwaard.

Association of Residence Halls



Front row: Jennifer Masier, Ann Stewart-Sachs, Ashley Claytan. Row 2: Bethany Pratt, Jahn Wetzel, Laura Daherty, Julia Halman, Lari Lentenbrink. Row 3: Dylan Stewart, Aleigha Fard, Emily Mattwaashshe, Trent Ryan Smith, Ashley Martin, Lari Warkman, Ryan Spencer. Back row: Benjamin Hemphill, David Bartlett, Dena Daurisseau, Gregory Laytan, Carsan Manrae, Austin Allen, Eric M. Mann.



While computers keep track of rowers' speeds, participants work out on ergometers. "I enjoyed the rowing itself," Alison Scott, senior in management, said. "Seeing if you can do it for an hour, (and) seeing how far you can go." Photo by Drew Rose

Tate Betz, senior in architectural engineering, rows in the Union Courtyard during the Row for Humanity fundraiser. It was an annual fund-raising event for Habitat for Humanity. Rowers were awarded prizes for volunteering their time and efforts. Photo by Drew Rose



Bakery Science Club



Front row: Jesse Stinson, Brook Metzinger, Gino Remus. Row 2: Katherine Taylor, Mott L. Brown, Michael Lanter, Holly Kesse, Casey Neill. Back row: Jabin Olds, Derick Horgrove, Eric Fuhrman, Steven Nelson, Jesse Caplinger, Richard Knight.

Beta Alpha Psi



Front row: Hallie Seomon, Jennifer Bolte, Megan Hemberger, Crystal Spoor. Row 2: Anthony Frey, Candace Crackett, Alison Weber, Jennifer Wulf, Jodi Haden, Dustin Hubbard. Row 3: Hilary Schepers, Brandyn Wolfe, Cory Smith, Gina Grutzmacher, Abby LeBlond, Jakeb Blake, Stephanie Melcher, Michelle Coats. Back row: Joshua Lewis, Brent Miller, Andrew Nielsen, Steven Peiffer, Rebecca Fisher, Jered Lathrop, Patrick Wertzberger, Michelle Haffner.

Matt Haasier, graduate student in computer science, and Travis Bradshaw, senior in computer science, discuss political issues during their talk show on Wildcat 91.9. "Travis and I co-host the show," Haasier said. "We basically have the same philosophies. We're Libertarians, which is a third party. We believe that people should be free to make their own choices, and to be free from government." Photo by Drew Rose



Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government Planning Committee

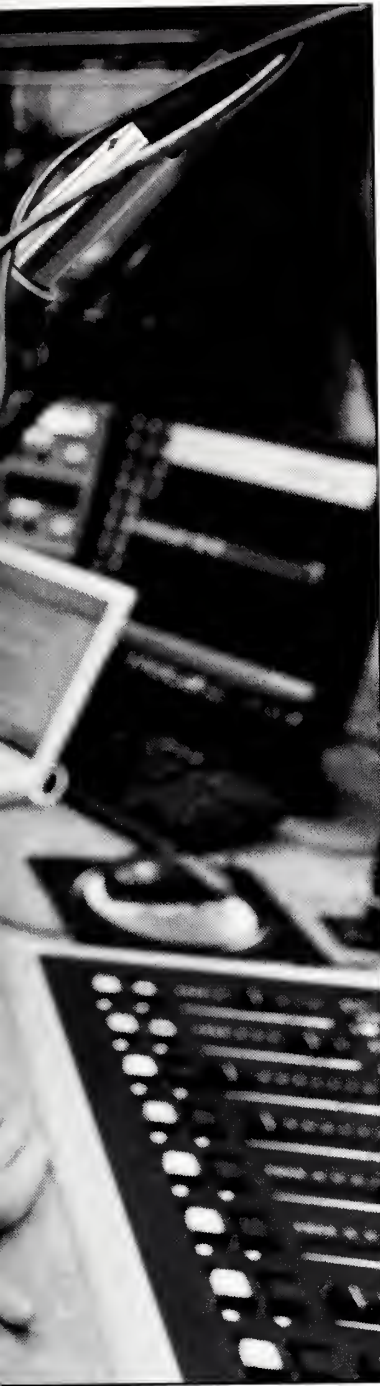


Front row: Margan Fisher, Stephanie E. Taylor, Angela Nichols, Brandon Clark. Row 2: Mary Douglas, Myra Gardan, Lataya Loren. Back row: William Harlin, Akeia Haddax-Rassiter, Paris Rassiter, Angel Wilson, Laray Easterwaad.

Bilingual Education Student Organization



Front row: Lisa Saldana, Kaitlyn Samsan, Fabiala Haux, Danielle Elder, Madai Rivera. Row 2: Eileen Mantalva, Susan Reazin, Chinyere Ehie, Courtney Britsan, Angela Bucher, Amy Rabinsan. Row 3: Magaly Raza, William Zarrilla, Lenin Gutierrez, Alejandra Juarez, Daniel Sanchez, Ana Rasales, Araceli Hernandez. Back row: M. Magdalena Ortiz, Julia Emslie, Rick Calmenera, Alex Munaz, Mike Flenthrape, Kasey Stadler, Amanda Bazzi, Latus Hazlett, Madlyn Hazlett.



by Jennifer Newberry

On air

With shared ideas, Libertarian duo hosts radio talk show about political topics

On Super Bowl Sunday, as snowy weather worsened, Liberty Advocates hosted their inaugural radio talk show.

Responding to advertisements for talk show time slots from KSDB-FM 91.9, two members decided to co-host a political talk show.

“We were pretty nervous; it was our first show,” C. Travis Bradshaw, senior in computer science, said. “Most of the people I’ve talked to said they liked it, but they might be biased since they know me.”

In their first show, Feb. 1, the two discussed causes and effects of big-business problems, nationally and locally. Post-show responses said bringing big issues closer to home was helpful, Matthew Hoo-

sier, graduate student in computer science, said.

“Most libertarians are abstract thinkers, so we try to gravitate towards that,” Bradshaw said. “We use great stories and anecdotes and try to talk about liberty right here in town.”

On Feb. 1, they discussed eminent domain — the power of the government to seize private property belonging to its citizens. Hoosier and Bradshaw gave examples from several Kansas cities, including Manhattan.

“Unfortunately for the citizens of Kansas, their state is one of the worst abusers of eminent domain, especially in comparison to other states with similar population size,” Bradshaw said during the show.

In order to be fully prepared for their inaugural show, Matthew Hoosier and Bradshaw spent their free time in the preceding week researching. Cole Hoosier, sophomore in computer science, said.

“Now they have to do it all again (for next week’s show),” he said.

Matthew and Bradshaw rehearsed beforehand, and although there were a few tongue-tied moments during rehearsal, the show went smoothly, Matthew said.

“It was easier than when we practiced in the office,” Bradshaw said. “We thought we were doomed, but I think it will get easier as time goes on. I definitely had a good time. I’m looking forward to the next show.”

Black Student Union



Front row: Natalie Rolfe, Talia Toles, Lataya Laren. Row 2: Abdurask Yahaya, ToNisha Jackson, Paris Rossiter, Kendra Spencer, LaTanya Phillips. Back row: Natasha Sullivan, William Harlin, Kedric Elmore, Orian Carrington, Josh Criswell, Angel Wilson, Marlan Butler.

Black Student Union



Front row: Kayla Hall, Bryan Williams, Djamilia Massinga. Row 2: Lisa King, Ericka Chatman, Nikki Adams, Leana Cax, Sherlean Cax. Row 3: Letitia Tajuba, Jason Brooks, Desiree Andrews, Brandan Clark, Amber Thamas, Naami Moka-Maliki, Lacey D. Beaman. Back row: David McCandless, Shanell Downs, Jessie Hannah, David Smith, Fatou Mbye, LoRay Easterwood, Shanda Reed.

LITERACY

by Kristen Day

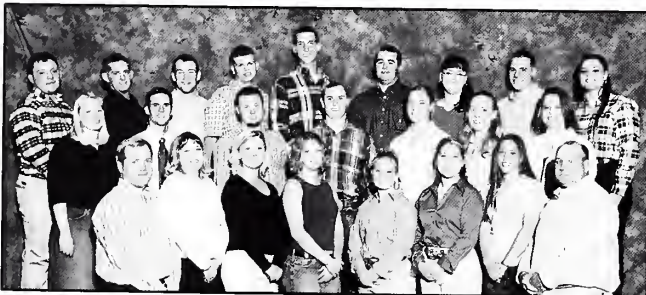
education

Block and Bridle Club



Front row: Darcy Olson, Melinda Tebow, Heather Langton, Kristy Wempe. Row 2: Erin Giltner, Bonnie Baumbach, Katie J. Patterson, Kathleen Blubaugh, Denise Heideman, Suzanne Ryan, Sarah Pippenger. Row 3: Sarah Popelka, Emily Weeks, Kati Neil, Rosemerry Hansen, Teri Ista, Rachel Kruce, Rebecca Allemand, Derek Pfrang, Holly Lawson. Back row: Adam Lukert, Thomas Bays, Justin Sloan, Christopher Delva, Brent Maxwell, Larry Vogel, John Coleman, Jacob Deselms.

Block and Bridle Club



Front row: Joe Hancock, Lacey Evans, Caroline Puthoff, Amy Dawson, Emily McCurry, Amy Elizabeth Hughes, Molly Williams, Twig Morston. Row 2: Ida Schmidt, Troy Soukup, Matthew Bumstead, William Pope, Abby Dechant, Laurel Bammerlin, Kathryn Marston. Back row: Nickoles Fowler, Scott Schremmer, Jacob Crockford, Robbie Olson, Brent Judd, Cale Wiehe, Angela Harris, Brian Davis, Margaret Belshe.

Blue Key National Honor Society



Front row: Kyrstin Allen, Wesley Pike. Row 2: Darcie Brownback, Kari Baldonado, Lourie Quaife, Kathryn Van Keuren. Back row: Aaron Handke, David McCandless, Mandy Achilles, Travis Stryker, Amy Buller, Kelli Simmelink.

In an attempt to promote and improve literacy, members of Mortar Board read to children at Manhattan day-care centers.

Once a week, members read to children at Head Start and the Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers Inc. This year's national project for Mortar Board was "Reading is Leading."

"I think (the children) got the chance to be creative," Peter Carter, vice president and senior in biology, said. "It gave them a chance to relate and brainstorm."



After reading "Cat and Mouse in the Snow," Catherine Vershelden, senior in finance, sits on the floor with P.J. Stonebraker, 2. Teachers at Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers were glad to have the reading program. "I love it," Charles Anderson, a teacher at the center, said. "The kids really enjoy it, too." Photo by Kelly Glasscack

Peter Carter, senior in biology, and other Mortar Board members read books to children at Head Start and Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers Inc. Carter receives hugs from Jacob Saal, 3, and Lamant Gigger, 3, during a visit, Jan. 29. "You feel good about what you're doing," Carter said. Photo by Kelly Glasscack



Mortar Board was a national honor society with membership based on scholarship, leadership and service.

While she did not know if the reading program would leave a lasting impression on the children, Catherine Verschelden, president and senior in finance, said she enjoyed the interaction.

"I think it's really fun," she said. "You don't get to be around that much fun and energy and spirit. They melt your heart."

Charles Anderson, a lead teacher at Manhattan Day Care and Learn-

ing Centers Inc., said the program benefited both him and the children.

"It gives the kids a chance to interact with other people, and it breaks the monotony of me teaching," he said. "They get to learn from other people, too."

Anderson said members of Mortar Board tried to bring a theme of diversity into the classroom with the books they chose to read. After each reading, members donated the books to the classroom's library.

"Kids are kind of inspiring," Carter said. "They have an innocence about them."

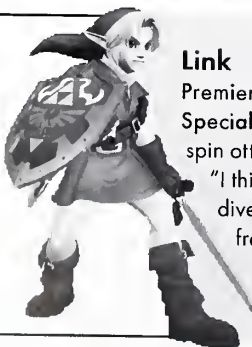


Crammed in a small room in the Delta Sigma Phi house, Super Smash Brothers Club members took turns competing in a four-man, free-for-all competition, Feb. 8. The meeting was the first time members played together and were able to gauge each other's skills. Marcus Judy, founder and junior in biology, said he wanted the club to be more than just guys playing games all the time. "I think it's a way to get active on campus and, at the same time, make new friends that I wouldn't have met before." Photo by Nicole Donnert

Amidst a sea of video-game controllers and trash-talk, members of the club battle each other in virtual reality. The club attracted a diverse body of members, who wanted to compete with others who shared interest in the game. "I've played the game a lot with my friends back home," Marcus Judy said. "I was always one of the better players, and I was just curious if there were other people out there. I sort of feel like I'm one of the best, and it'll be interesting to see if I'm really not all that good." Photo by Nicole Donnert



Super Smash Brothers talk about Super Smash Bros. Melee characters



Link

Premiered in: The Legend of Zelda Special moves: bow, boomerang, spin attack, bomb.

"I think he has perfect diversibility," Robert K. Johnson, freshman in computer science, said. "I love all the games he's been in."

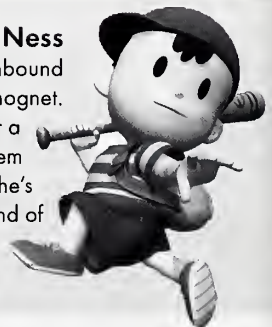
Ness

Premiered in: Earthbound

Special moves: pk flash, pk thunder, psi magnet.

"I think when I'm playing with people for a long time as Falcon, it sometimes throws them for a loop when I play as Ness, because he's a lot more of an elusive counter-attack kind of player, while Falcon is more in your face,"

Marcus Judy, junior in biology, said.



GAME TIME

by Jaci Boydston

They did not join to help others by doing community service. They did not join because they thought it would look good on a resume. They did not join to network with other students destined for a similar career path.

They joined for love of the game — for love of the video game, that is.

When Marcus Judy began advertising his pet-project, Super Smash Brothers Club, his phone rang off the hook.

"I didn't know what kind of response or feedback we'd get from advertising for the club, but, within just an hour or two, we already had a lot of feedback," Judy, president and junior in biology, said. "All the people that called had seen the flier, got to a phone and called us."

Within a week, 25 students responded, Charlie Miller, co-founder and sophomore in political science, said.

Judy founded the club fall 2003 and planned to get things started after students returned from winter break. He began spring 2004 by placing flyers in the K-State Student Union and

around the residence halls.

The purpose of the club, as the name indicated, was to play Super Smash Bros. Melee, a Nintendo GameCube game where players entered into head-to-head competition as different Nintendo characters, such as Mario, Zelda, Kirby or Pikachu.

Before the club's inception, Judy and Miller spent their free time playing Super Smash Bros. Melee with members of their fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi.

"I think, ultimately, Marcus and I just decided that it would be a unique idea to start a club like this," Miller said. "Also, it was getting kind of boring playing by ourselves all the time. Marcus is really good, and he was looking for some competition."

The desire for stiffer competition drew Robert K. Johnson to the club.

"I'm pretty good," Johnson, freshman in computer science, said. "I like challenges, so I wanted to see if anyone could give me a good fight."

Judy said he started the club as much for the social aspect as for his love of the game.

"It's good, clean fun," he said. "I'm not a huge partier, and I'm known in my fraternity as one of the lesser guys in the partying department. (This way), I'll still have a chance to be social and meet guys from all over campus."

Judy and Miller agreed Super Smash Bros. Melee was, in fact, good, clean fun. Although the game involved fighting and was rated "T for Teen," Judy said it was much less gory than many other video games.

"I really like the game because it's not like your basic shoot-'em-up game with blood and guts, it's just a fun competition," Judy said. "There are so many different strategies and ways to play. Each character or each player really has its own personality."

Miller agreed.

"I don't have any problems with Grand Theft Auto and games like that, but, quite honestly, I get bored with them," he said. "I prefer to play games like this or racing games where you don't have to worry about chopping people's heads off."



Captain Falcon

Premiered in: F-Zero
Special moves: falcon punch, raptor boost, falcon dive.
"Compared to the other players in the game, he's fast and his moves are strong," Marcus Judy, junior in biology, said. "When you play with Falcon, if you're playing with other people that are the same skill level, it doesn't necessarily mean you're going to win, but Falcon usually has the most knock-outs."

Peach

Premiered in: Super Mario Bros.
Special moves: toad smash, Peach bomb, Peach parasol, vegetable.
"She's very versatile," Zach Snyder, sophomore in engineering, said.



"She's powerful while she's still elegant."

Sheik

Premiered in: The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time
Special moves: needle storm, vanish.
"She's one of the fastest characters there is," Matthew Uhler, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "Her moves take priority over the other (characters)."



Kirby

Premiered in: Kirby's Dreamland
Special moves: swallow, hammer, final cutter.
"I think the reason I like Kirby more than the other characters is because of the look on the other players' faces when something that cute and adorable kicks them into the air and hits them seven times before they hit the ground," Jacob Walker, sophomore in apen-optian, said.



source: Nintendo

While practicing in Ahearn Field House, Lesley Wright, junior in mechanical engineering, blocks a punch from Komron Qadir, senior in computer engineering.

Karate Club met twice a week for two hours. In addition to practicing the art of self-defense, members formed friendships. "Most of my friends are in karate," Wright said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

While practicing a choreographed fight, Lesley Wright, junior in mechanical engineering, blocks a punch from Jeff Finley, junior in computer engineering. Wright said she liked the fitness and stress relieving aspects of karate.

"(When I'm at karate), I don't have to think about school for two hours a day," Wright said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock





Hi-yyah

by Matt Gorney

Karate relieves stress, teaches members self-defense, importance of avoiding conflicts

Meeting for two hours twice a week, the Karate Club learned and practiced a style of karate, Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate-do.

“There’s been a variety of reasons that people check the club out,” Charlene Anspaugh, branch master, said. “Some are just interested in getting in shape and building flexibility. I myself was interested in self-defense.”

Anspaugh said the club’s focus was to teach members to use karate skills as a last resort.

“We promote avoiding the situation,” she said. “If they take a swing at you, then you should defend yourself. As far as I know, no one in our club has had to use it.”

Even though the need to put her skills to use had not risen, Lesley Wright, co-president and junior in mechanical engineering, said she felt safer knowing them.

“(I learned) how to defend myself, how to be more self-confident,” Wright said. “I’m not so scared to walk across campus at night anymore.”

Megan Bauman, senior in fine arts, said she also felt safer.

“I feel more aware of my surroundings,” she said. “I do feel a little more protected, because I know the environment around me a lot better than I used to.”

Wright said she had wanted to learn karate after seeing the club at the activities carnival.

An advertisement prompted Bauman to further investigate Karate Club, she said.

“I’ve always kind of been interested in (karate), and I saw it in the paper and decided to check it out,” Bauman said. “From there, it just kept on going.”

The physical benefits of karate were obvious, she said.

“You have a great amount of exercise,” Bauman said. “You learn a great amount of balance and coordination, even if you don’t have those to begin with.”

continued on page 171

Business Administration Student Ambassadors



Front row: Kortney Steinhurst, Jill Heins, Mary Carpenter, Anne Bianculli, Jessica Luehring. Row 2: Ryon Parisi, Catherine Verschelden, Amy Kippley, Jennifer Beims, Barbara Oberle, Anthony Frey, Lari Pallmon. Back row: Hilary Schepers, Jennifer Samayoa, Jahn Wagner, Matthew Myers, Mitchell Luehring, Dereck Haaker, Katie Crawford, Kyle Donaldson.

Chimes



Front row: Shanda Walker, Tara Patty, Alisan Weber, Stephanie Grecian, Rebecca Kreie. Row 2: April Eisenhauer, Andreo Brawn, Erin Grennan, Michael Burns, Tadd Naelle. Row 3: Cassandra Erzen, Theodare Urbaneck, Erin Ludvick, Kari Strelcheck, Emily Meissen, Tamaro Bawles. Back row: Marc Shaffer, Julie Wandra, Ryan Ebright, Seth Sanders, Victoria Luhrs, Scott Jones.

Civil Engineering Graduate Student Council



Front row: Kishara Panda, Victoria Felker, Srinivas Mandavilli. Back row: Dazhi Maa, Hasan Chorkas, Christopher Harker.

Megan Bauman, senior in fine arts, practices her stance at the Jan. 29 Karate Club meeting. Bauman said karate pushes her physically and helps her feel more safe. "One downside to Karate is that, it does take a good chunk of your time," she said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

As class comes to an end, Chorlene Anspough, branch master, leads the club in an end-of-session ritual. Although club members trained to be able to fight, Anspough said they also learned to avoid confrontations. "I encourage them to downplay (their abilities)," Anspough said. "Otherwise, it's like, 'ah, waw, you're in karate.' Try not to flaunt it." Photo by Kelly Glasscock



hi-yah
continued from page 169

Charlene Anspaugh said fitness was a benefit of learning karate.

“You don’t have to be the most physically fit to do it, but it helps,” she said. “You get pretty sore, but you get a lot out of it.”

Learning karate, Bauman said, has taught her to surpass limitations.

“It really shows you how hard you can go physically as well as mentally,” she said. “It teaches you a lot about yourself. I’ve learned I can push myself a lot more physically and mentally than I thought possible.”

In addition to learning karate, members of the club became friends.

“We’ve also developed as quite a close network of friends,” Anspaugh said. “We’ve had a few (members) who met in the club and are now roommates.”

Lesley Wright said to keep one thing in mind during practice.

“Don’t hurt the other person,” she said. “Because then they will hurt you back.”



Collegiate 4-H Club



Frant row: Angela Sharp, Sharan Dabesh-Beckman, Gayla Eubank, Jennifer Bakumenka, Sarah E. Spencer, Devi Spencer. Row 2: Melinda Tebaw, Katie Maddy, Kati Neil, Teri Istas, Erin Heinen. Back row: Katie Hammersmith, Melissa Ebert, Jay St. Clair, Tadd Lindquist, Courtney Shanhaltzer.

Cycling Club



Frant row: Kelly Caal, Beth Rass, Caralyn A. Thampson, Chancy Mantera, Adrienne Stalwyk. Row 2: Lynnville Brawning, Jeremy Theis, Tammy May, Patrick R. Knight, Michael Kaans. Back row: Brady Irwin, Mark Smelser, Lawrence Simanson, Scott Hammack, Anthony J. Helfrich, Thomas Bandurant.

Dealership Management Club



Frant row: Adam Garrell, Rustin Ardery. Row 2: Nicholas McDuffee, Jesse Kach, Jahn Hildebrand, Cady Odette. Row 3: Adam Madisan, Richard Ralaff, Travis Hageman, Nathan Ransiek, Jashua Barnaby, Lucas Haag. Back row: Christopher Frederking, Daniel Byers, Benjamin Hesse, Justin Sammerfeld, Brandon Channel, Justin Weselah, Matthew Hautwed.

如鹿渴慕

如同鹿切切渴慕溪水
我靈亦渴慕追求你
唯有你是我心所愛
我渴望來敬拜你
你是我的力量盾牌
我身心靈唯降服於你
唯有你是我心所愛
我渴望來敬拜你

我要你勝過世上金銀
只有你能滿我心
唯有你賜我真實喜樂
你是我眼中瞳仁

你是我的力量盾
我身心靈唯降服
唯有你是我心
我渴望

by Lindsay Porter

BILINGUAL fellowship

In the basement of Grace Baptist Church, the nursery filled and children ran around while adults greeted one another. It was not Sunday morning, and people were not speaking English.

For more than 30 years, Grace Baptist Church provided the Manhattan Chinese Christian Fellowship with a place for Friday night Bible study and worship.

"I came here in 1991, and there were not more than 10 people," said Shing Chang, adviser and associate professor in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering. "Now we have doubled and tripled. We have between 40-50 attend Bible studies."

Opening songs, Bible study and conversations were entirely in Chinese.

"This club is the only Chinese-speaking Bible study group in Manhattan," said Congjian Zhang, president and graduate student in mechanical engineering. "We are very eager to share the good news of Jesus Christ to those who want to know about him. This is even more important to those who stay in Manhattan but can only know Chinese, for example, some older visitors."

The group was comprised of Chinese Manhattan residents, K-State faculty and students, and family members visiting from China.

"There are older ladies who are parents of students who come and visit," Chang said. "They don't speak English at all."

Chang said he thought about 10 percent of the Chinese population in Manhattan was Christian.

Although the organization was a cornerstone of the Chinese community for 30 years, 2003 was its first year as a registered student organization.

"We have five or six students in the Bible study," Chang said. "We used to have a lot of Chinese students, but since 9-11, the number has dropped because it is harder to get a visa."

The organization had a close relationship with Dr. Bob Taussig, founder of Helping International Students, which provided international students with friends in the community. Taussig and his wife invited Chinese people who wanted to learn the Bible to their home Sunday nights for discussions, teaching and dinner.



Amidst the occasional whimpers of children, JinXin Gao, graduate student in pathobiology, takes care of Emily Wang in the nursery of Grace Baptist Church. While the adults studied Bible verses in small groups, the children either stayed in the nursery or participated in a youth Bible study. "I think it's a good experience to gain teaching and working experience with kids who are bicultural," said Amanda Hardin, senior in cross-cultural ministry at Manhattan Christian College. Photo by Nicole Donnert

Before splitting up into smaller Bible study groups, members of Chinese Christian Fellowship sing an opening song, which is displayed on an overhead projector in the basement of Grace Baptist Church. The group began each meeting with song and prayer. "We especially pray that there are more believers of Jesus Christ in China," Congjian Zhong, president and graduate student in mechanical engineering, said. "Chinese people need God's love." Photo by Nicole Donnert

continued on page 174

“Some have never seen the Bible,” Dr. Bob Taussig said. “You say the word God and they say, ‘what’s that?’ When they do really decide they want to be followers of God, they become faithful attendees of CCF.”

Taussig said it was important for them to hear the message in their own language.

“Everything runs smoother in your first language,” Shing Chang said. “It is closer to the heart.”

During the spring semester, the group studied the book of Mark. Each week a different member led the Bible study.

Group members sat in a circle and took turns reading verses in the first chapter of Mark. Then they formed groups of three and four to discuss sections of the chapter. They discussed three things: observations, interpretations and application, Chang said.

While the adults studied in Chinese, the children split into two groups and were taught in English by Manhattan Christian College students Amanda Hardin, senior in cross cultural ministry, and graduate Dave Boeding.

Hardin said Bible study helped children and parents stay connected. “They really appreciated what we do because they weren’t raised in the culture that their kids are,” she said. “(The lessons in English) would be more relevant to (the kids) and what they do in school. It helps them to co-exist in the two areas of their lives.”

After the Bible study, members shared a prayer and congregated for cookies and drinks. David Wang, research associate in chemistry, said the group was a good community for Chinese Christians and helped strengthen his belief in Christianity.

“You cannot have a strong faith without (being) surrounded by brothers and sisters,” Zhang said. “One of the biggest commands in both the Old and New Testaments is to love one another. A strong support group encourages everyone to be good Jesus followers.”

The Lord’s Prayer

⁹所以你们祷告，要这样说，我们在天上的父，愿人都尊你的名为圣。

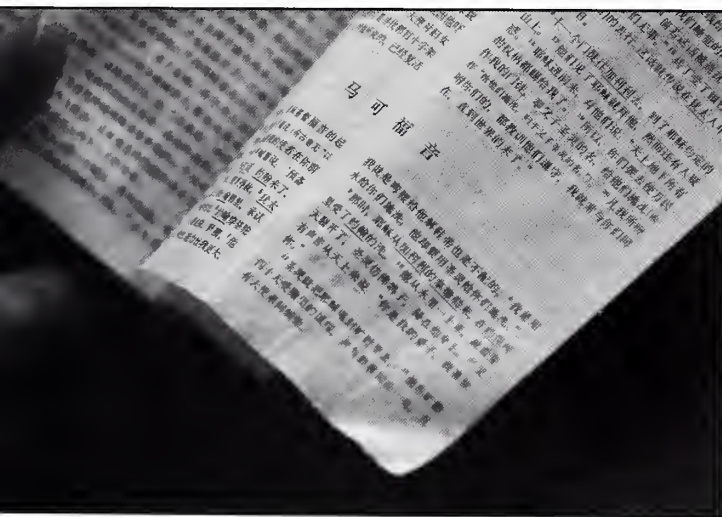
¹⁰愿你的国降临，愿你的旨意行在地上，如同行在天上

¹¹我们日用的饮食，今日赐给我们。

¹²免我们的债，如同我们免了人的债。

¹³不叫我们遇见试探，救我们脱离凶恶，（或作脱离恶者）因为国度，权柄，荣耀，全是你的，直到永远，阿们。（有古卷无因为至阿们等字）

Matthew 6:9-13



Members of the Chinese Bible Study begin reading chapter one of Mark during their Jan. 30 session. “I came here thinking I can know more,” David Wang, research associate in chemistry, said. “I became a believer.” Photo by Nicole Donnert

Education Student Council



Front row: Lindsay Sutton, Brandi Eisen, Sharon Hoffman, Jodi Sprang, Abby Gigous. Back row: Wesley Pike, Julie Weatherford, Peter Gipson, Jessica Tarmon, Jill Zimmerman, Lisa Lowman.

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Diane Ballou, Ashley Roos, Amelia Beggs. Row 2: Brad Kaufmann, Dane Boyd, Kristine Sheedy, Maurice Wheat, Jorret Rice, Bryan Anderson. Row 3: Brian King, Jared Winn, Brandon Converse, Tanner Collender, Michael Mitchell, Jason Terry, Kyle Ginavan. Back row: Scott Rock, Ben Mabrey, Joson Tosspon, Andy Fund, Ethon Gartrell, John Picolet, Eric Carlson, Clare Seip, Grant Cochenour.



Ping Ouyang, graduate student in human nutrition, reads a Bible verse from the book of Mark with her mother, Qinglian Tong, who was visiting her from Beijing. Attendees of the Bible study included students, Manhattan residents and those visiting from China. "Lots of folks have never heard of the gospel before they visited," said Shing Chang, adviser and associate professor in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering. Photo by Nicale Donnert

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Kristin Kitten, Therese Mersmann, Sara Keimig, Byran McFee. Row 2: Haven Alford, Tyler Cunningham, Nathan Mentzer, Ryan Parsans, Micheal Williamsan, Kristina Geisler. Row 3: Johna Emmot, Nicholas S. Maare, Michael Henley, Benjamin Marrill, Emily Gruber, Jeret Kusiak, Matthew McGuire, Curtis Olds. Back row: Carey Anderson, Jeff Finley, Rass Stutterheim, Benjamin Asnicor, Kevin Huber, Jeffrey Kershner, Steven Clark, Chris Shue.

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Thomas Carral Roberts. Row 2: Helen Burns, Rhae Moore, Elizabeth Mitchell, Nothan Candea-Kromm. Row 3: Lisa Kitten, Nicholas Patenski, Justin S. Williams, Amonda N. Day, Daniel Wright, Philip Merriweather, Kelley Hughes. Back row: Clint J. Meyer, Jeremy Dreiling, Justin Finley, Andrew Scaby, Vance Strahm, Daniel Kaminsky, Trevor Keegan, Matthew Stackemer, Roland Craddolph.

DARK AGES

by Jacob Walker

The Shire of the Spinning Winds, set in the Midwestern Kingdom of Calontir, was home to the Manhattan chapter of the International Society for Creative Anachronisms.

"Calontir covers Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and a little bit of Arkansas," Amberly Brown, freshman in biology, said. "Our group, the Shire of the Spinning Winds, is the local community."

At the Little Apple Festival, Sept. 21, the Society re-enacted pre-17th century life. The group attempted to replicate exact details of the era.

"In the arts and sciences tent, we had a bunch of scrolls and games from before the 17th century," Brown said. "We did calligraphy and oil painting and had the scribes display all their work."

The Society also staged fighting demonstrations, wore authentic costumes and made functioning suits of armor to use in battle.

"I built my armor from aluminum street signs, aluminum siding and leather," Brown said. "You have to make armor if you want to be able to join in the fights. The swords we fight with are unsharpened but still unpadded. The pole arms and axes are all padded for protection.

But once you get your stuff made, you can go out and fight someone."

Some members specialized in the construction of suits of armor.

"I've only constructed one chain-mail suit, and that was enough," Joshua Warren, senior in secondary education, said. "After that, I've been making plate armor. I do most of it without an oven, just working the metal cold on an anvil. I use an old washbasin to pound out the curve of the breastplate. The only part I can't make is the piece that fits over the calf, because it has to taper down around the ankle."

Members had to be deemed capable of fighting safely before being allowed to fight. Combat was not the only reason members participated.

"It's fun, and I can't think of a better sport," Amanda Mosteller, junior in secondary education, said. "But I love the history part of it. I love doing the research."

Members researched period names to use for their characters.

"The name I am researching is Artemisia," Mosteller said. "She was the first woman to ever be admitted to the Academy of Florence. That place was to art, in those days, what London was for music in the '60s."

The Society was organized similarly to the culture of the period it mirrored.

"There are Knight Marshals, who are in charge of other marshals, like archery and equine," Brown said. "The only requirement to take an office is to be a paying member, but the ones who get the positions are usually the most experienced in their field."



Amberly Brown, sophomore in biology, engages in single combat with Mike Martin, Manhattan resident, during the Little Apple Festival in City Park, Sept. 21. Brown and members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms displayed battles during the Medieval era by fighting with padded armor and wooden weapons. "You have to be cleared to fight, to prove you know how to safely give and take blows," Brown said.

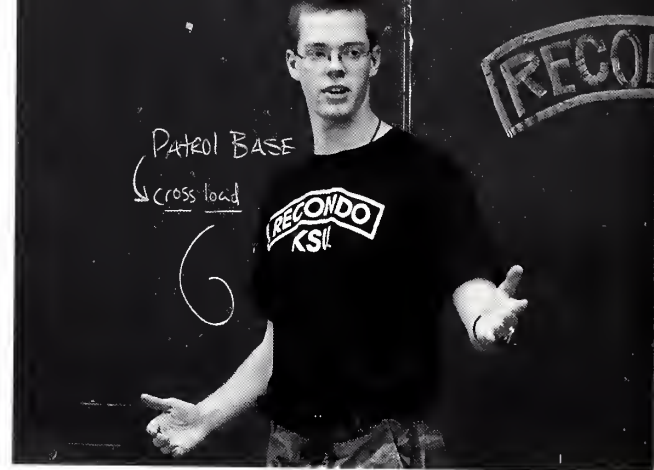
Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel

After battling during the Manhattan Little Apple Festival Michael Bethea, senior in secondary education, takes a rest. Bethea took part in the sword fighting demonstrations hosted by the Society for Creative Anachronisms as Lord Kendrick Dryden. Bethea was one of the few students to participate in the first day of the festival because it took place during the football game against Marshall. Photo by Katie Lester



Mistee Richardson, senior in computer engineering, does push-ups with other Recondo participants. Richardson and Robert Garven, senior in political science, went to the Association of the United States Army Conference in October. "We're both top cadets, and they wanted to send senior leadership so we could bring information back," Richardson said. Photo by Nicole Dannert

Robert Garven, senior in political science, gives advice to the Recondo class at the Military Science building, Nov. 20. After attending a national army conference in Washington, D.C., Garven and Misty Richardson taught the Recondo class together. The Recondo class gave students insight for long-range recon tactics and commando operations. Photo by Nicole Dannert



Engineering Student Council Executive Officers



Front row: Lisa Kitten, Kristine Sheedy, Alexander Darby, Amy Bartak, Kimberly Bartak, Richard Gallagher. Back row: Samuel Meier, Josh Van Meter, Jason Crabtree, Curtis Wondra, Jeffrey Meisel.

Engineering Student Council Members



Front row: Eric Dufur, Lukas Sorensen, Kali Horchem, Tawny Albrecht, Michael Bogina, Julia Holman, Richard Gallagher. Row 2: Rebecca Matrow, Victor Frederking, Matthew Lawson, Sean Keleher, Jared R. Miller, Isaac Mark, Jason Terry, Allison Day. Back row: Eric Lundborg, Scott Rock, Allen Halling, Mark Humbarger, Paul Marusak, Trevor Keegan, Brett Meredith.

students travel to D.C. for

LECTURES

by Jenny Shoemaker

The trip to Washington, D.C., was a first for Reserve Officer Training Corp students.

Robert Garven, senior in political science, and Mistee Richardson, senior in computer engineering, traveled to Washington, D.C., Oct. 4-7.

The K-State Army ROTC representatives attended lectures at the Association of the United States Army Conference.

"Not very many cadets get to go because it's a rather expensive trip," Richardson said. "We were funded through our subchapter of AUSA (Association of the United States Army) here at K-State."

Richardson and Garven were chosen to attend because of their senior leadership, grade point average, extra curricular participation and high standing on the merit list, Richardson said.

"Bob is considered a distinguished military graduate, that means he's in the top 20 percent in the country in the ROTC," said

Captain Cathi Cherry, military science assistant professor and trip sponsor. "Mistee wasn't assessed in that same time span, but she is the Redondo Commander and performs well."

The purpose of the convention was for civilian and military personnel to gather and discuss new developments, procedures and advancements in the Army.

The conference offered lectures covering topics from missile defense to family planning.

"Our section of the conference was related directly to ROTC — that's basically what our speaker talked about," Garven said. "The developments in the Army and how they collect (ideas) on future leadership. Modernization requires no great proficiency — just great leadership."

During part of the conference, attendees visited information booths and vendors trying to sell products to the military. Militaries from other countries also

attended the lecture.

"(My favorite part was) seeing soldiers and officers from other countries — the Italian generals and the Korean colonel," Garven said. "There was a booth held by the Canadian snipers, which was very informative."

Richardson and Garven attended a banquet dinner and afterwards, met high-ranking national military personnel.

"Being able to speak to top officials like that as a cadet was a great honor," Richardson said. "(Also,) seeing how (top military personnel are) down to earth people."

Richardson, Garven and Cherry stayed in Washington, D.C. four days and three nights.

"It was a rare opportunity for students to be surrounded by military leaders with experience and to see what the military has to offer them in the future," Cherry said. "It was a great mentoring experience."

Entrepreneurs Club



Front row: Jeb Hoverter, Peter Johnson, Lori Bourgeois, Matthew Fellows, Nick Allegri.

Eta Kappa Nu



Front row: Lindsy Gass, Kristin Kitten, Karen Ast. Back row: Alan Schulenberg, Chris Weber, Matthew Stockemer, Medhat Morcos.

Demonstrating to others what juggling club entailed, Kenton Born and Kevin McBeth, freshmen in computer science, juggle torches. Club president Ryan Brodburn, junior in park management and conservation, said a large part of the club was teaching others to juggle. "That's one of the things I really enjoy about jugglers," Brodburn said. "They're always so ready to share what they know." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Juggling five foam balls, Kenton Born, freshman in computer science, performs at the Little Apple Festival in City Park, Sept. 20. Born juggled everything from knives to flaming batons. He and other members of the K-State Juggling Club performed for those in attendance, and the group gave instruction to anyone wanting to attempt juggling. Born said the most eager participants were young children. Photo by Katie Lester



Future Financial Planners



Front row: Chod White, Jennifer Cline, Robert T. Miller, Betsy Palmer.

Gamma Theta Epsilon



Front row: Bimal Paul, Huber Self, David Kromm. Back row: Vicki Tinnon-Brock, Frank Holmes, Ryan Reker, Anthony Mannion, Tracy Brown, Haley Mannian.

AIRBORNE

by Jaci Boydston

shenanigans

Not every student organization allowed members to throw fire and hurl knives at one other — Juggling Club encouraged it.

The group, which met and performed Thursday nights at Union Plaza, was laid-back and friendly, Kevin McBeth, freshman in computer science, said.

“One thing I love about it is that people just kind of show up,” McBeth said. “We don’t hassle people for showing up late or anything.”

On a regular basis, 10 members showed up and were willing to teach less-experienced jugglers, McBeth said.

Austin L. Roberts, freshman in mechanical engineering, saw the club while on campus one night and decided to join to get more practice juggling.

“I like drawing off the more veteran guys’ experience,” Roberts said. “You really get to improve

your skills.”

Kenton Born, freshman in computer science, learned to juggle when he was 9. He entertained audiences by juggling flaming torches and knives.

“I had always loved juggling and had done it for quite a few years, so I came up here and thought I’d be able to put on some shows,” Born said. “I enjoy getting a lot of the attention.”

Although no members had ever been seriously injured, juggling could be dangerous, McBeth said.

“Passing machetes with Kenton for the first time was pretty interesting,” he said. “He has this one weird trick he does where he throws it in the air and it spins backwards, but he wasn’t very good at it yet, so most of them came towards my face.”

In March 2003, juggling club experienced a revival from its

former state of inactivity when president Ryan Bradburn, junior in park management and conservation, decided to begin meeting regularly and become more involved on campus and in the community.

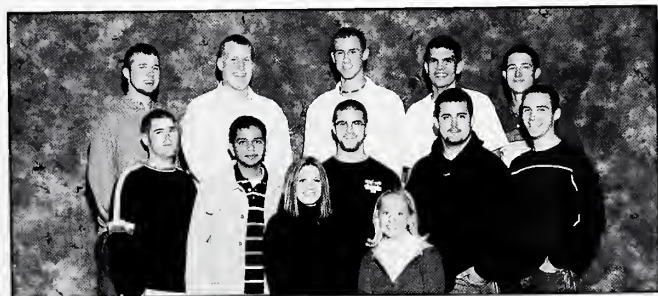
In addition to performances at the Little Apple Festival and CiCo Park, the club gained visibility through the Thursday night on-campus meetings.

“Being right outside the Union is a pretty good marketing tool because a lot of people see it,” McBeth said. “Last year they were in a room in the Union, so no one ever really saw them.”

Despite Born and McBeth’s dangerous feats, McBeth said he most enjoyed helping novice jugglers improve their skills.

“The majority of the club is new jugglers,” McBeth said. “One of the most fun parts is just trying to teach them.”

Grain Science Club



Front row: Nicole Siderewicz, Abigail Crow. Row 2: Matt L. Brown, Dheemant Modi, Brett Polond, Travis Howkinson, Timothy Franklin. Back row: Scott Roush, Mark Molomphy, Paul Mueller, Jay St. Clair, Jesse Caplinger.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol



Front row: Samantha Bevan, Brooke Dovison, Jodi Fouro. Row 2: Emily Haake, Taylor Miller, Katherine Kramer, Jaime Greene. Back row: Bryon Lehecka, Ryan Bader, Megan Rondeau.

Lying down on his side, Michael Watson, May 2002 graduate, watches the monitor as he gets his heart screened by Deb Quiring, a sonographer. "The more people we screen, the safer we feel. It alerts people if they have it or not," Brian Niehoff, Alpha Kappa Psi adviser, said. Photo By Drew Rose

Morques Hoyden, sophomore in mass communication, gets tested by Dione Richardson, a sonographer. "It's available for 300 people. We can do several more though. The cost is \$1,000 per test, so that's \$300,000 for 300 people to be tested and it's free," Sharon Botes, Anthony's mother, said. Photo By Drew Rose



CARDIAC

cautionary

At the Anthony Bates Foundation Heart Screening, 140 people saved \$1,000 when they received free heart screenings, Oct. 27.

The event honored Wildcat defensive tackle Anthony Bates, who died in 2000 from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, an abnormality that causes thickness of the heart muscle.

“(The screenings) being free definitely helps,” Miranda Hayden, junior in management, said. “There’s no excuse not to come do it.”

To offer free tests, doctors and medical technicians volunteered time and equipment for testing students, athletes and community members, Brian Niehoff, Alpha Kappa Psi adviser, said.

Eighty-five percent of Alpha Kappa Psi members volunteered at the event, the organization’s largest service project of the year, Jerimy Wooley, president and senior in management, said.

Those who were tested first completed a two-page questionnaire. After waiting in line, they had their blood pressure taken and went into the screening room for the test.

“From start to finish, it takes about 25 minutes,” Brian Niehoff, adviser for Alpha Kappa Psi, said. “It’s pretty painless. There is the cold gel, but no discomfort.”

For those who did have the test taken, it brought a sense of relief.

“I didn’t know about the disease before becoming a part of (Alpha Kappa Psi),” Ryan Baldassarro, senior in finance, said. “Once I did hear the facts and seriousness, (taking the test) gave me peace of mind.”

Others had different reasons for getting tested. Megan Beam, freshman in psychology, came to get tested because her mother told her to.

“I feel better now that I did it,” Beam said. “It was very generous for them to do this. It helps save lives.”

While volunteering at the event, Wooley decided to get tested because of a history of heart disease in his family.

“One in 500 people have hypertrophic cardiomyopathy,” Sharon Bates, Anthony’s mother, said. “A lot (of people) don’t know they have it. Sudden death (can occur) at 17. Anthony died at 20. I want people to understand (the death factor).”

The disease was a silent killer, Wooley said.

“People seem completely normal, and then they drop down,” Wooley said, “Like any other disease, it’s important to find out so you can get treated and live a normal life.”





Hillel-Jewish
Student Organization



Front row: Natolee Holt, Vicki Tinnon-Brock, Soroh Woxmon. Back row: Aoron Brown, Andrea Blair, Douglas Berz, Eric Costaneda, Uri Arieli.

Hispanic American Leadership
Organization



Front row: Gabrielo Sobotes, Rivonito Tudelo, Rebecca Triono, Angela Bucher, Douglas Benson. Row 2: Lorry Close, Angelo Avitia, Isobel Amoya, Ragelio Villolobos. Row 3: Ginelle Rivas, Clemente Joquez-Herrera, Grociela Medino, Ivon Tudelo, Toro Hocker, Christine Barrero. Back row: Noureen Kazi, Corlos Rodriquez, Anthony Gorcio, Anthony Yborro, Yvonne Adome, Frank Levine.

Jennifer Fund, sophomore in biological and agriculture engineering, and Emily Gaugh, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, wait to see the final product while Jessica Hurley, of Fun Enterprises, draws a caricature of the two friends at the Organizations Expo in the K-State Student Union. With additions like the caricature artist, more students attended the annual orgs expo, Kelly Ernst, senior in mass communications, said. "It took a bit more planning, but I think we had a better turnout," Ernst said. "I think students really enjoyed it." Photo by Nicole Dannert

by Jaci Boydston

EXPO

Union Program Council spices up the annual Organizations Expo to attract more students

"This is Bob Marley singing Garth Brooks," Mike Rayburn, guitarist and comedian, said. "If you like either one of them, you'll hate this."

After a few bars of "Friends in Low Places," Ryan Thomas, junior in open-option, began shaking his head and chuckling.

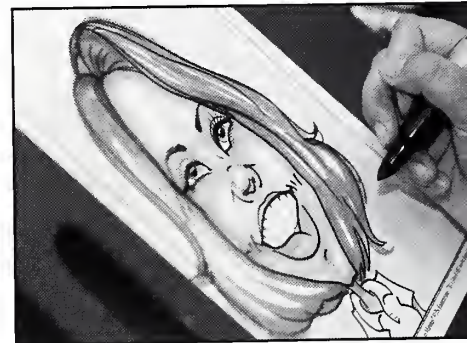
"Oh, man, this is my favorite song," Thomas said, then corrected himself. "Was my favorite song."

Rayburn performed Garth Brooks, AC/DC and more at the Union Program Council's Organizations Expo, Aug. 28.

In an effort to draw a bigger crowd, UPC integrated the annual event with activities such as spray-on tattoos, caricature drawings and free massages by Body First Therapeutic Massage.

"We had more free stuff for students to do than last year," said Kelly Ernst, traditions chair and senior in mass communication. "We didn't want to spend so much money on giveaway items — we thought students would enjoy actually getting to make something."

Marker in hand, Jessica Hurley from Fun Enterprises of Baston draws a caricature for a student at the Organizations Expo in the K-State Student Union. Photo by Nicole Dannert



continued on page 186

Human Ecology Ambassadors



Front row: Karla Kepley, Katie Rishel. Row 2: Hannah Albers, Kylie Siruta, Kristin Ralf. Back row: Cassie Thampson, Christy Anderson, Chelsea Fulk, Kristin McCauley.

Human Ecology Council



Front row: Cara Richardson, Melissa Greene, Jennifer Beckman. Back row: Melinda Greene, Liza Dunn, Cassandra McPheran.

International Coordinating Council



Front row: Christen Bottenfield, Chen-Hua Wu, Godfrey Ching'Omo, Hsin Rong Wu.

Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council



Front row: Todd Noelle, Somontha Bevan, Bri Swisher, Kori Boldonodo, Chris Althoff. Row 2: Brooke Davison, Sora Johonsouz, Joke Quigley, Mike Welch, Jason Tryon, Cosey Hole. Back Row: Laura Osteen, Scott Jones, Aaron Siders, Ryon Weber, Mott Wertzberger, Nick Ahlerich, Brett Rundle.

Japanese Appreciation Alliance



Front row: Shema Golding, Michael Lockett, Moshu Korjenevski, Tiffany Leidich. Row 2: Nathon Cerny, Chorty Lees, Tyler Stout, Micoh Larson, Steven True. Back row: Benjamin Jackson, Peter Oberlin, Shelby Schellenger, Ethon Primm, Joshuo Updyke.

Expo continued from page 185

Students created candles and decorated postcards.

UPC gave away calendars, Pepsi Vanilla and grab bags courtesy of Pepsi.

"We've gone through 24 12-packs," said Lauren Cox, assistant special events chair and sophomore in mass communications. "People are really surprised this is free. They'll be like, 'Can I take two?' And I'll be like, 'yeah!'"

In addition to the giveaways, students lined up for free massages from Body First.

"I've been really tense lately, so I figured I'd come here to relax," Paul Davis, freshman in business administration, said. "I was looking forward to this more than the long (Labor Day) weekend."

Davis said he appreciated the opportunity to familiarize himself with campus organizations.

"I'm kind of one of those people who doesn't have a life," Davis said. "I can do anything and everything whenever I want, so I decided to join the Water Ski Club."

One of the evening's biggest crowd attractions was Rayburn's musical parodies, songs and jokes, which Ryan Thomas said the crowd really enjoyed.

"They've been singing (along) and everything," Thomas said. "There are a lot of parodies, and he's really good at making stuff up."

Thomas said Rayburn's performance made the evening more enjoyable for him.

"I was just in the library studying and thought I'd swing in," Thomas said. "I've been standing here ever since. I'd have left a long time ago if not for him."

Ernst, who organized the event, said she liked watching her work pay off and seeing students enjoy themselves.

"I just liked walking around and seeing everyone," Ernst said. "I liked seeing all the different tattoos the students got. Some girls were putting them on their feet."

However, Ernst said she was too busy to participate.

"I kind of wanted a tattoo," she said, "but that's okay."



While sitting in line, Crystal Jackson, sophomore in open option, waits for a chance to get a caricature drawing of herself during the Organizations Expo at the Union. Jackson said she waited with friends for an hour and a half to get to the front of the line of the caricature booth. Photo by Nicole Donnert

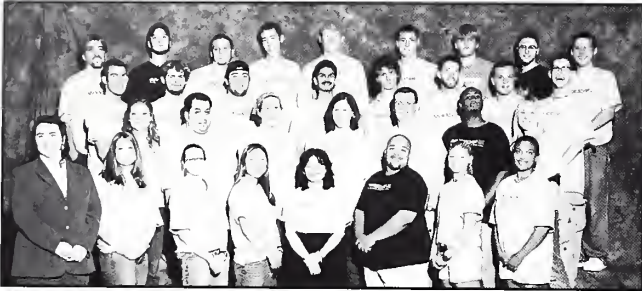
Eyes looking upward, Shawn Wake, "The Ballon Guy," works on making a dragon fly for a student, Aug. 28, at the Organizations Expo. Kelly Ernst, traditions chair and senior in mass communications, said the reason for inviting Wake was simple: "students like balloon animals." Photo by Nicole Donnert



a partnership for

HUMANITY

KSDB-FM 91.9 Staff



Front row: Candace Waltan, Melissa Poggie, Jennifer Rezoc, Sarah Bain, Larena Barbaza, Lafayette Childs, Jess Ervin, Kelly Perkins. Row 2: Kelsey Andreas, Marshall Ice, Lacey Mackey, Elizabeth Willhite, Brandon Utech, Brandon Franklin, Debra Wallevand. Row 3: Matthew McNitt, Jahn Vagt, Clint Bradbury, Nandi Nagaraj, Daniel Leist, Shawn Scatt, Lee Farquhar, Andrew Latham. Back row: Mike Flenthrape, Adam Magette, Jeric Taney, Kenneth Titus, Chris R. Casey, Matthew Pauley, Scatt Miller, Aaran Dubester, Jacob Halland.

KSDB-FM 91.9 DJs



Front row: Kelly Perkins, Jessica Wisneski. Row 2: Brandon Fronklin, Timothy Taylor, Brande Danaho, Reginald Stimpson, Laura Dannelly. Row 3: Aaryn Grauer, Jan R. Noble, Jahn Vagt, Matthew McNitt, Robert Leedy, Scott Warner, Andrew Latham. Back row: Eihan Bawker, Robert Dave, Justin Corsan, Jeremy Roberts, Louis Verderber, Trevor Abel, Manireal Devine, Amanda Pena.

K-State Rotary Club



Front row: Stacy Reoser, Virginia Barnard, Lindsay Drosselmeyer. Back row: Patrice Halderbach, Scatt Ragers, Rachel Drosselmeyer.

Two student organizations pooled resources to inform students and faculty about human rights issues in South America.

K-State's Amnesty International and the Paraguayan Student Association collaborated to bring Paraguayan delegates on a tour of eastern Kansas college campuses to commemorate the Paraguayan Year of Remembrance. The tour included Pittsburg State University, the University of Kansas, Washburn University and K-State.

On Sept. 26, Rosa Palau Aguilar, head of the Statistics Division of the Paraguayan Supreme Court, and Luis Maria Benitez Reira, second court circuit judge, spoke about the Paraguayan Archive of Terror.

The archive contained documentation of people who suffered human rights violations during former dictator Alfredo Stroessner's control.

"The some 700,000 documents housed in the "Archives of Terror" tell of the vile repression, torture and disappearance of Paraguayan citizens," said Kimberly Austin, graduate student in genetics and Amnesty International president. "I think it is this loyalty and patriotism Paraguayan students feel for their home country which brought their involvement into this project."

The K-State chapter of Amnesty International sponsored the tour with a grant from the Amnesty International Special Initiatives Fund and additional funding from the K-State Office of Diversity and Dual Careers and Kansas Paraguay Partners.

"AI K-State was the lead organization," said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, library instructor and event coordinator. "We also had the largest public turnout at nearly 200 in the Little Theatre. Turnout at the other institutions was much smaller and more dominated by faculty. This is due to the efforts of student groups here, which was not so much the case in the other schools."

PSA hosted delegates, publicized and provided translation services.

"From the very beginning, everyone within PSA was so great," Austin said. "There were so many PSA members who volunteered their precious time to sit for hours in the Union to voice the importance of remembrance. Everyone within PSA had such respect for each other that it was infectious and exciting."

The two groups planned to co-sponsor other projects to develop a relationship between Kansas and Paraguay.

"I really appreciate Amnesty International's way of understanding the problems of other countries and trying to make a difference," said Mauro Gonzales, PSA president and junior in business administration. "It makes me feel good to know that there are people out there who are willing to help others."



Kimberly Austin, president of Amnesty International, and Mauro Gonzales, president of the Poroguyon Student Association, joined forces to host delegates from Poroguyon. "The kindness of everyone within PSA was wonderful," Austin said. "They hosted a cookout, with a lot of delicious food, at the end of a busy week and everyone had so much fun. Their hospitality was inspiring."

Photo by Drew Rose

Leaping like a ballerino, Heidi Heinrichs, senior in family studies and human services, performs a bribe during the bribe-ball game at Flint Hills Christian School. "We have played bribe-ball every year, but this was the first time (a play) towards something for our own use," Heather Contrero said. The event raised \$1,534. Photo by Nicole Donnert

Kyle French, senior in history education, and R. Chris Hondy, senior in civil engineering, talk with announcer Tony Clossen, BSU Christian Challenge staff member, during a break in the game at Flint Hills Christian School. The game involved many breaks that allowed time for players to perform various bribes. Photo by Nicole Donnert



Lutheran Student Fellowship



Front row: Erin Posald, Eric Wood, Anne Brommeier.

Management Information Systems Club



Front row: Robert Sumners, Mott Totsch, Chod Peterson, Mork Totsch. Back row: Sheldon Bucl, Kyle Webster, Joseph Plontiko, Croig Zielke, Wade Solley.

Bribe

by Traci Rainbolt

Taking bribes provides BSU Christian Challenge with funding for special interests

Sliding on the floor like snakes, wrestling at mid-court and playing Red Rover were a few of the feats teams in the Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge bribe-ball basketball game performed.

BSU Christian Challenge hosted the third-annual bribe-ball game at New Hope Community Church, Nov. 16.

In bribe-ball audience members could bribe referees to make players perform unusual acts while playing basketball.

In previous years, proceeds were used to send missionaries overseas, but in 2003, donations went to buy a trailer to transport sound equipment to and from Forum Hall for

Thursday night meetings.

"I'm really excited that we got to raise money for something other than a trip overseas," Mendy Hutson, Christian Challenge staff member, said. "It's fun because students don't get to see the effects of sending someone overseas. Now, the money is used for something useful for them."

Fans received an envelope, upon arrival, containing a bribe menu and three bribe tickets.

The menu showed prices for each bribe and included an additional column for personal bribes. Bribes ranged between \$5 and \$25.

Through bribes, BSU Christian Challenge raised \$1,534.

"Bribe-ball is a good event to

hold," Heather Contrera, event planner and Christian Challenge staff member, said. "It's an easy, fun way to make money for important things."

Team members were asked to perform several different bribes, including free throws, three-point shots, singing and crawling. Players were not the only ones forced to do bribes. Fans were pulled onto the court to break-dance, cheerlead and sing the theme song to "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."

"Bribe-ball was a lot of fun," Lauren Marshall, freshman in art, said. "There was a good turn-out and a lot of people are a part of Christian Challenge and New Hope Church."



Men's Crew Novice



Front row: Aaran L. Thanpsan, Stephanie Beach, Lisa Stark. Row 2: Jesse Sachdeva, Joseph Fisher, Craig Doan, Jim Barnard, Adam Works. Back row: Cady Gratny, Derek Drayer, Jeremy Milliron, Travis Coberly, Ben Higgins, Matthew Thornburrow, Bryson Edwards, Tate Betz, Brian Freed.

Men's Crew Varsity



Front row: David Riffel, BJ Anderson, Jim Barnard, Todd Crawford, Michael Lesko. Back row: Phil Henke, Nathan Myers, Tristan Pyle, Jonathan Koehler, Nick Steffen.

by Jennifer Rezac

CULTURAL experience



With precise detail, Bhavneet Walia, graduate student in economics, gives a Mehndi tattoo to Devi Spencer, senior in marketing and international business. Indian students used Mehndi before Sanskriti, which means culture in Hindi, to help celebrate their culture. Photo by Emily Happer

Vegetable korma, boondi raita, chicken tikka masala and samosa were among the menu items at “Sanskriti: An Indian Culture Show.”

Sponsored by the India Student Association, Sanskriti featured an Indian cultural exposition and traditional Indian meal.

Kallidaikurichi Sankararaman, ISA president and graduate student in industrial engineering, said 470 people attended the event, based on meal ticket sales. He said Sanskriti has improved every year.

“I’ve been here for the last two Sanskritis,” Sankararaman said. “This year, there was a lot of diversity in the programs. Before, there was a lot of dancing, but this year there was a good mix of things with the fashion show.”

ISA members also performed skits depicting ancient Indian fables and sang traditional songs.

Overall, Sankararaman said the event went well — especially the customary meal catered by Globe Indian Cuisine from Topeka.

“Almost everyone liked the food,” Sankararaman said. “The food was the highlight of the whole thing.”

In addition to Indian artifacts, paintings, clothing and musical instruments displayed each year, ISA added a fashion show featuring various Indian clothing styles.

Shilpa Vaze, graduate student in electrical engineering, said Sanskriti served two purposes — a fund-raiser for ISA and a learning tool for non-Indians.

“I think events like this are great for anyone who doesn’t know much about the Indian culture,” Vaze said.

ISA members were encouraged to invite professors, classmates, co-workers and friends to attend and learn about Indian culture.

A number of American students, faculty and ISA members attended, which Sankararaman said he hoped would continue.

“I hope the trend is growing, so hopefully next year we’ll have even more American people come,” he said.

A friend invited Matthew Pauley, junior in journalism and mass communications, to attend. Although many programs were not in English, Pauley said he still found the performances entertaining.

“It was a cool day where I got to see some things that I don’t normally get to see, like dances and songs that portrayed the Indian culture,” he said. “It was eye-opening.”



During a part of The Mime Show, for the India Student Association’s Sanskriti, Nondini Gopinath scolds Narasimhan Krishnan Lakshmi, both graduate students in computer science. The ISA show featured various song, dance and skit performances. Photo by Emily Happer



MIE and IAESTE



Front row: Jared Barnhart, Emily Blessinger, Tawny Albrecht. Back row: Keith Kovala, Jennifer Burgdorfer, Greg Berger, Isaac Mark.

Mini Baha Club Salina



Front row: Kristina Downing, Leah Hake, Deanna Livengood. Row 2: Ryan Cahill, Douglas Zerr, Paul Homan, Elijah Gehring, Kaleb Searcy. Row 3: Darin Brown, Joshua Koch, Matthew Hensiek, Jason Frazier, Daniel Mathewson, Jared Manly, Justin Schemm. Back row: Jonathan Adams, Alan McQueen, Sean Erwin, Andrew J. Weber, Jeremy Johnson, Brandon Nemechek, Joshua Frasier.

Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences



Front row: Kevin Donnelly, Carmelita Goossen, Sarah Velasquez, Rizana Mahroof, Alida Shantal Kindler, Lawrence Erpelding. Row 2: Guillermo Schroeder, Felicia Walker, Bryan Armendariz, Joya Thompson, Karina Fabrizio. Back row: John Garcia, Tamara Mack, Genise Wright, John Cash, Rebecca Dove, Jose Guzman.



During the Midnite Madness held at the Purple Masque Theatre in September, Deborah Swann, sophomore in theater, reacts to a close encounter with Vi Tran, graduate student in speech. "We want to have an exciting creative outlet — something that's not so structured," Tara Bauer, senior in theater, said. Photo by Drew Rase

IMPROMPTU

masterpieces

The dull roar of conversation rapidly rose to a shouting, stomping and shrieking cacophony of energetic noise as the hosts of Midnite Madness stormed the small stage of the packed Purple Masque Theatre.

Once a month, students crowded the room for a night of fast, in-your-face, student-written theater.

Hosts Tara Bauer, senior in theater, and George Stavropoulos, junior in theater, pumped-up the crowd and started the night with a skit.

"It's kind of like the rush you get from going onstage," Bauer said.

"We pump ourselves up before going out, but once we get out there, it's not really hard getting everyone excited. We really feed off of the audience and it just builds."

Before each program began, student playwrights left copies of their work on the stage floor to be selected, at random, by volunteers from the audience to perform. All student scripts were submitted anonymously.

"I think that it's part of the mystique," Vi Tran, graduate student in speech, said. "If it weren't anonymous, it would add a competitive element. It's more objective, more fair this way. This way anyone can do it, doesn't matter who you know, who you don't know, if you have talent or not or if you're in the theater department or not."

Each play consisted of one act, a handful of characters and as much comedy as the script could handle.

On the Monday before each event, the hosts announced a theme for playwrights to use as a starting point.

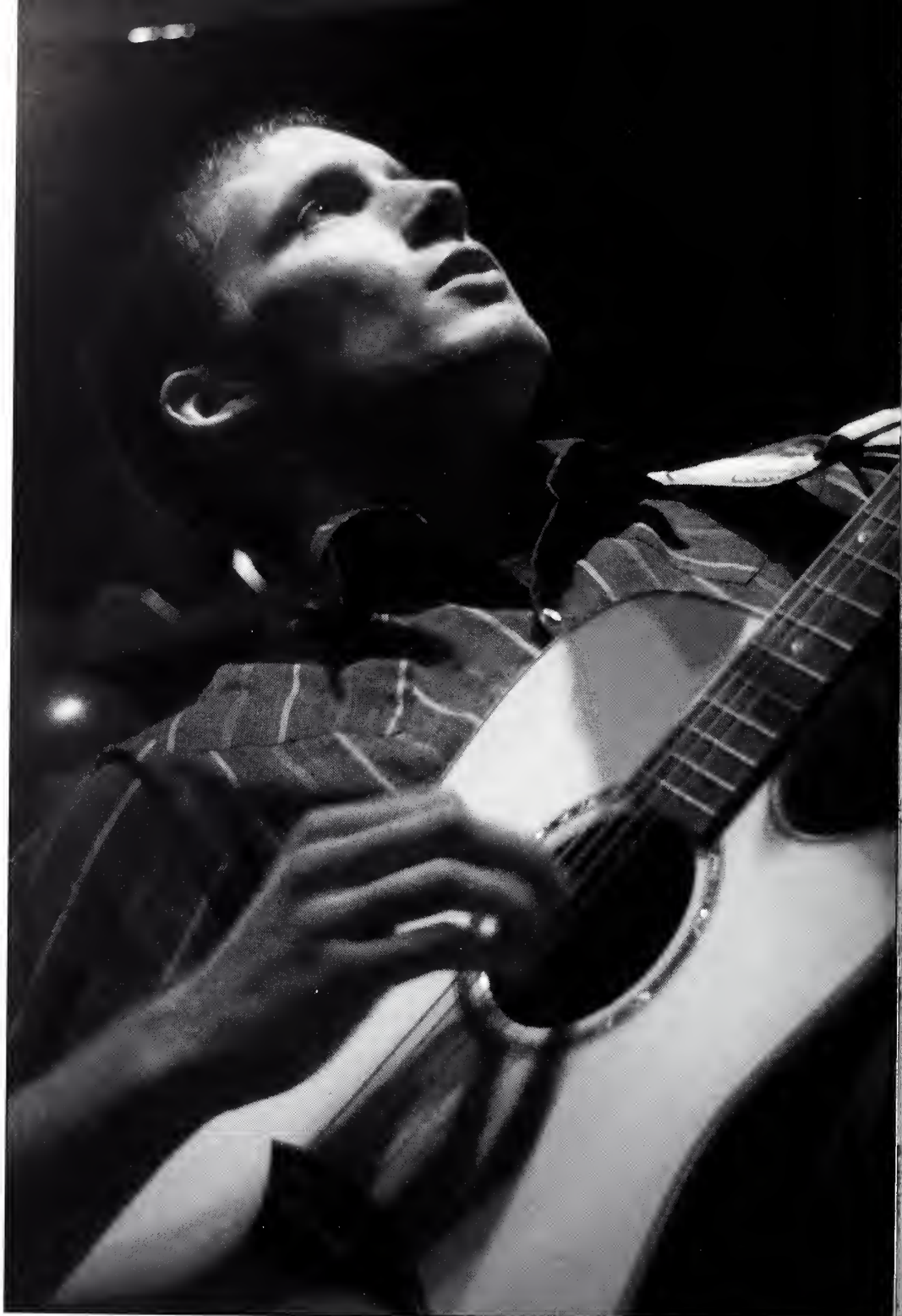
"They don't release it until the week of the show because they don't want people to stew on their ideas," Tran said. "They want it to be fresh, so it will have that panicked, last-minute quality to it."

Although volunteers from the audience act out the short plays, the scripts themselves were the real stars of Midnite Madness.

"The best part is how spontaneous the scripts are," Anthony Heiman, junior in apparel marketing and design, said. "You don't know what it's going to be like until you get up there and start reading."



Waiting for her lines, Sarah Bade, senior in theater, reads along with Anthony Heiman, junior in apparel marketing and design, at Midnite Madness. Audience volunteers who acted the scripts out did not know what to expect until they were on stage. Photo by Drew Rose



K-State Idol's fifth act, Daniel Munden, senior in agronomy, sings his acoustic version of "Audience of One" by Big Daddy Weave. Munden won first in the vocal with accompaniment category. Daniel Bergen, graduate student in English, won second place in the category. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Mortar Board National Senior Honorary



Front row: Erin E. Green, Morgan Fisher, Andrea Zimmer, Abbi Huber, Catharine Verschelden, Kim Bartak. Row 2: Amber Brazle, Victoria Canner, Julie Quackenbush, Larisa Budnavitch, Jennifer Bakumenka, Kristine Sheedy, Rebecca Briggeman. Row 3: Adam Baker, Victoria Lawdan, Beth Shanhaltzer, Lari Pallman, Pete Elsas, G. Andy Allison-Gallimore, Jonathan B. Anderson. Back row: John O'Hara, Kenneth Nartan, Michelle Malander, Seth Bridge, Victoria Luhrs, Kevin Steckley, Peter Carter.

Multicultural Ambassadors



Front row: Lee Rivers, Angela Avitia, Lataya Laren, Carmelita Gaassen, Thaa Nguyen, Yvonne Adame. Back row: Randy Ware, Kendra Spencer, Naureen Kazi, Orion Carrington, Fatou Mbye, Natashia Sullivan, Abdulrasak Yahaya.

TALENT

by Jacob Walker

showcase

In the spirit of the best and worst reality television, the Union Program Council organized K-State Idol, K-State's first talent show in more than 20 years.

The show's two hosts, Ryan Cloyd, junior in psychology, and Matthew Hunt, senior in agricultural economics, introduced contestants and drew raffle tickets for audience door prizes. Those who donated canned food or money before the show, Nov. 11, were entered in the raffle.

"During the show, we did a game where we listed all of the sponsors except for two," Cloyd said, "and audience members who could spot which two we didn't mention got prizes."

Hosts found ways to work sponsors' names into introductions of each act.

"We asked each of the contestants questions beforehand

and used some of their answers to introduce them and mention a sponsor or two," Cloyd said. "For instance, we asked one girl what her favorite TV show was, and she said, 'Seinfeld.' We said we liked that show, too and that they were always in a coffee shop and that the closest thing we had to that here was Java, which was one of our sponsors."

The competition consisted of three categories: vocal, variety and vocal with accompaniment. Each awarded first and second place prizes. Eleven candidates vied for the \$50 first-place prize. Second place winners received \$35 gift certificates to area businesses.

Trista Stone, junior in fine arts, was voted overall winner.

"The overall winner is given the title of K-State's Idol — very prestigious," Lauren Cox, UPC special events assistant chair, said.

"That, and they get 50 bucks."

The audience appreciated the show.

"I thought it was well put together," Rebecca Nichols, freshman in pre-health, said. "It had a

lot of really good talent. I thought the whole thing went really well."

Since it was the first time UPC organized this type of event, the planning and production staff did not know exactly what to expect.

"We were very pleased by the feedback we got from the audience," Cox, sophomore in mass communications, said. "We really didn't know what kind of crowd we were going to get or how people would like it. The feedback we got was very positive, so we are definitely planning to bring it back again next year."



During the K-State Idol competition, Trista Stone, junior in fine arts, sings to the crowd in Forum Hall. Judged the overall winner, Stone won for her vocal performance. She sang "The Night is Young," and "Nobody Does it Better." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Multicultural Business Student Association



Front row: Josh Boller, Laura Modlin, John Tansioco, Vy Bui, Mallory Meyer, Thaddeus Murrell. Back row: Chris Vinson, Nathan Mull, Erick Valentine, Zach Hauser, Dawne Martin.

Multicultural Student Council



Front row: Carmelita Goossen, Charmetrea Bell, John Nguyen, Fatou Mbye, Susana Prochaska. Back row: Luis Sainz, Lee Rivers, Yvonne Adame, Natalie Oswald, Tamara Taylor, Sarah Bain, Ricky Neely.



Choosing the dance floor over the dessert table, Austin Allen, junior in mechanical engineering, dances with his date, Rebekah Homil, student from University of Kansas. Alumni joined the engineering students on the dance floor. Photo by Drew Rose

David Edward Thompson, senior in electrical engineering, takes pleasure in a nice meal out with his wife, Amity Thompson, senior in history. "I went because I'm married — and to get prime rib, which my wife is really fond of," David said. Photo by Drew Rose



GLAMOUR

by Kerry Hillard

A megawatt spotlight illuminated the entryway where valet-parking attendants greeted couples wearing evening gowns and tuxedos.

This was not the scene of a Hollywood gala, but rather the annual Engineering Ball at the K-State Alumni Center, Nov. 8.

"It was a lot more glitzy this year," Erin E. Green, senior in chemical engineering, said. "A lot more presentation went into it, and that made it a lot more fun."

The glamorous atmosphere was not the only change awaiting the more than 100 students who attended. This year, the ball combined with the Seaton Society Dinner, a banquet and awards presentation for engineering alumni.

Interacting with alumni was a welcome addition, Green said.

"It was beneficial getting to know famous engineers who've gone to K-State and seeing what they've done with their careers," she said. "I think some people even made job prospects from it."

Kristine Sheedy, Engineering Ball director, said that was the response she hoped students would have.

"People hadn't been getting so excited about the ball," Sheedy, senior in industrial engineering, said. "So, to spice things up and get people more involved, we decided to bring them together into one, big event. Students were getting dressed up, so we figured they were going to go out to eat anyway, and the alumni enjoy interacting with students."

Erinn Morray, senior in industrial engineering, said she agreed the dinner-dance combo improved on past Engineering Balls.

"There was more mingling going on," Morray said. "Before, it just seemed like the students kind of lined the wall."

The Vaughn Bolton Orchestra provided live music while couples swirled and twirled to everything from polka to jazz.

A ballroom dancing novice, Morray said she opted to stay off the dance floor, but did take full advantage of the dessert table.

"The highlight was the chocolate fountain," Morray said. "I was impressed by it."

David Edward Thompson, senior in electrical engineering, was equally impressed.

"It was a multi-tiered fountain, and, rather than water, it was flowing with chocolate," Thompson said. "They had strawberries and bananas to dip in the chocolate."

Thompson said the main draw of the evening was having the chance to do something special with his wife, Amity, senior in history.

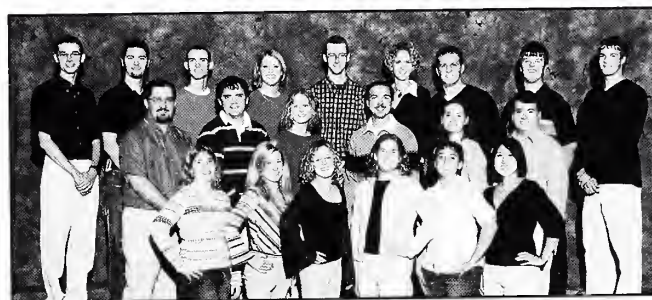
"I went because I wanted to get dressed up and go to dinner with my wife," he said.

National Broadcasting Society



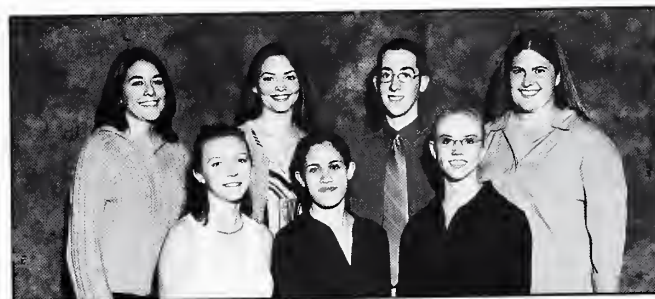
Front row: Lindsey Burket, Bambi Landholm, Sarah Bain, Hannah Wichmann, Tara Hanney. Back Row: Brandon Utech, Azure Jacobs, April Clydesdale, Candace Walton, Andrew Liebsch.

National Residence Hall Honorary



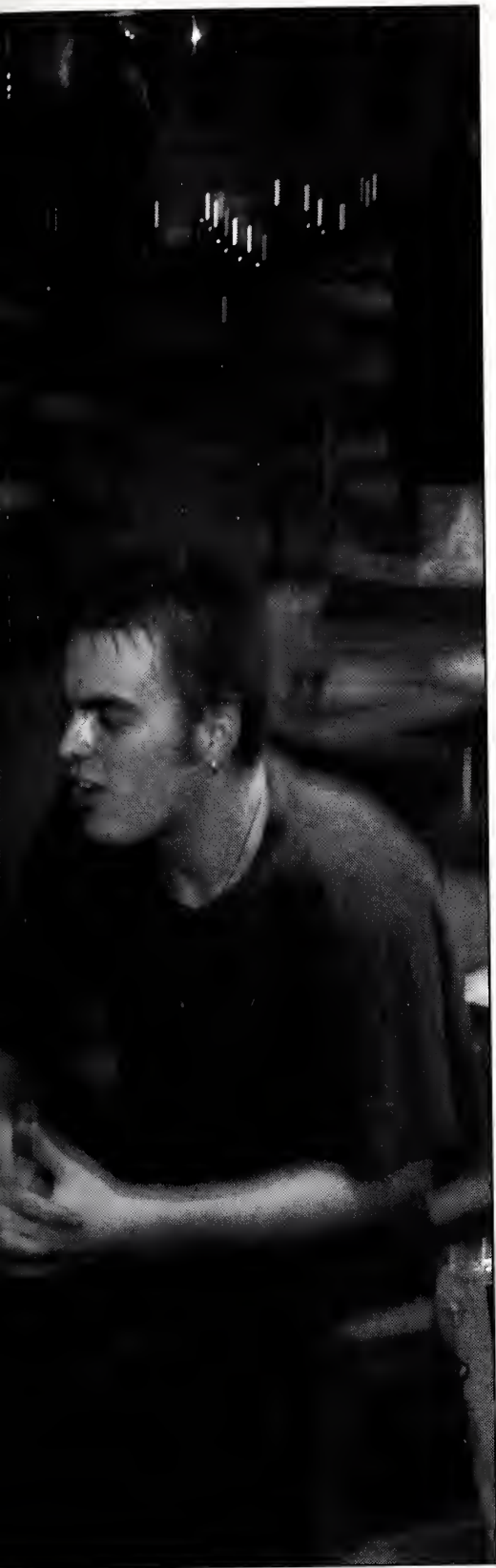
Front row: Stephanie Swainston, Shea Olsen, Leah Pence, Tiffany Happer, Erica Mederos, Ashley Boldt. Row 2: Dave Reimer, Bryan Murphy, Martha Barthuly, Brad Kaufmann, Julia Holman, Kevin Cook. Back row: Judd Patterson, Carson Monroe, Brandon Peterson, Jessica Middendorf, Craig Wanklyn, Kahlen Ryba, Chad Cleary, Jason Cowden, Jeremy Dreiling.

National Society of Collegiate Scholars



Front row: Amy Howell, Christina Borhani, Danielle Ternes. Back row: Amanda Miller, Shawnalea Frazier, David Dvorak, Joyce Meyer.





QSA member Joshuo Adams, junior in secondary education, plays \$25,000 Pyramid with other members after their scavenger hunt. "Who? Leigh (Fine) wanted to do was promote bonding with the members of the community who were either goy or ollies," Maggie Sebelius, senior in mass communication, said. Photo by Emily Happer

Allies

by Lindsay Porter

Queer-Straight Alliance members form strong bonds during social activities

Twelve students, divided into teams of three, competed in a scavenger hunt, Nov. 16, as members of the Queer-Straight Alliance searched for 10 items at homes of four allies.

"The purpose was to get to know some allies they normally wouldn't see at the meeting and to interact with people in a different setting than the Union meeting-room," Heath Harding, QSA ally, said. "We get to see people as multidimensional folks."

Most items on the list commonly appeared in households: a toothpick, a twist-tie or a can of corn. Other items, like a 9V battery or blank videocassette, were harder to find. Two items, however, were specific to the organization.

"There were a lot of random items that were obscure, but would be in a house," QSA President Leigh Fine, junior in chemistry, said. "Then there were items that were deliberate, like something rainbow-colored and a gay-lesbian-bisexual-transgender-themed magazine."

Groups had two hours to collect items and return to Union Station.

"We didn't find a blank videocassette, but everything else was easy," Maggie Sebelius, senior in mass communication, said.

QSA regularly met twice a month — once for business matters and once as a social event. The organization strived to create a safe, inclusive environment for members.

continued on page 203

Queer-Straight Alliance defined

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>LGBTIQ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered, Intersexed, Questioning</p> | <p>Queer An umbrella term referring to all LGBTIQ people</p> | <p>Straight A person who is attracted to a gender other than their own</p> | <p>Alliance An association to further the common interests of its members</p> |
|---|---|---|--|



Order of
Omega

Paraguayan Student
Organization



Front row: Kori Baldonado, Sarah Voos, Kathleen Hoffman, Amy Kippley.
Row 2: Erin Cole, Jessica Shamet, Sol Pettit-Scott. Back row: James Franko,
Aaron Sloup, Aaron Siders, Erik Rome.



Front row: Carolina Salinas, Luz Gabaglio Moreno, Karina Diaz, Juan Marcos
Medina, Mauro Gonzalez. Row 2: Delia Nuñez, Fedra Zamphiropolos, Daniel
Cegla, Marcelo Portaluppi, Gustavo Vazquez Sosa, Maria Candia. Back row:
Marcial Riquelme, Sergio Villasanti Goni, Marcos Medina, Gonzalo Erdozoin,
Diego Flores Meza, Denise Borgognon, Moises Zapattini.



Strong Complex residence life coordinator Kevin Cook listens to Neel Coomes, junior in business administration, and Don Stohl, freshman in English, read off the list of items they looked for during the QSA scavenger hunt. Stohl said the event was on, "opportunity for queers and ollies to get together and give queerness some publicity, which it doesn't get a lot of." Photo by Emily Happer

Allies continued from page 201

"Our purpose is to bring together the queer community and allies for social events, for education to dispel hate and fear around homophobia and to help support queer students coming out and their families," Leigh Fine said. "Having this group on campus is very affirming. Even if you choose not to participate in the organization, you know there are students who are out and proud and that can make a difference on campus."

Dan Stahl, freshman in English, said the organization allowed him to meet other people in his position.

"It is a new opportunity," he said. "For me — fresh out of the closet — QSA knocked down a lot of doors by meeting queer people and queer-friendly people."

Fine said the organization had been building and growing.

"We had a problem with attendance and getting people to participate," Fine said. "That was something this officer group has worked on, to create a community atmosphere that's safe and a fun place."

QSA spoke to groups about their experiences in the gay community.

"A group of four or five of us go in front of a class or group and tell our coming out stories and have the audience ask questions," Maggie Sebelius said. "It helps a lot because a lot of people have a preconceived notion about us. It helps people realize there are gay people on the K-State campus."

Project Safe Zone

Faculty, staff and students could request signs and bookmarks that had a picture of Willie the Wildcat superimposed over an inverted pink triangle. Those who displayed the signs and bookmarks pledged to be understanding, supportive and trustworthy if a queer student or colleague needed help, advice or someone to talk to. Project supporters avoided heterosexist assumptions, confronted homophobia, used inclusive language and believed K-State was enriched by diversity.

Percussive Arts Society



Front row: Timothy Orton, Owen Taylor, Jeffrey Hewitt. Back row: Nicholas Wulfkuhle, Bobby K. Campbell, Jeffrey Danelan, Janothon Nester.

Phi Theta Kappa



Front row: Tray Steodhom, John Hildebrand, Holly Schroeder, Tiffany Stahl. Back row: Koci Storr, Houston Pierce, Adom Greer, Adria Jordan.

Picnic

by Lindsay Porter

The backyard of the Beach Museum plays host to fund-raising barbecue to support art

As the sun kissed the western horizon on a Friday evening and shadows danced between the limestone buildings, community members dressed in jeans, leather vests and cowboy boots congregated beneath autumn foliage.

In the backyard of the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art, a silent auction, live music and poetry reading entertained patrons of the museum, Sept. 5.

"Party on the Prairie: Barbecue at the Beach" united museum donors and provided Student Friends of the Beach Museum a chance to support their parent organization.

Dinner tickets for the event sold for \$50. Student Friends

hosted guests, served drinks, cleared tables and manned tables for the silent auction.

Student Friends president and senior in geology Marie Konarik said members did not have the resources to donate money to the museum, but they donated time to projects aimed to purchase and maintain artwork.

"We help get the museum's name out to the public," Andrew Kowal, junior in management, said. "It's fun to do and you support the museum."

Kowal said the reason he enjoyed the organization was the friendships he made with other student members and Friends of the Beach Museum members.

"I like art, but that's not the reason I'm in the club," said Jennifer Curoe, junior in family studies and human services. "I know the people involved and enjoy the activities we do."

Aside from supporting Friends, Student Friends organized educational workshops for community children and looked for ways to attract more K-State students to museum exhibits.

"We try to hold events to entice the students of K-State to attend," Konarik said. "We are still a pretty new organization, so we are still trying to figure out what the students like and what will make them come to the museum more."

Phi Upsilon Omnicron Honorary Chemical Society



Front row: Karen Pence, Christine Dana, Karla Kepley, Elisabet Baldwin, Alexis Bauer. Row 2: Jennifer Beckman, Ashlyn Ward, Kelly Blevins, Brooke Schrag, Jennifer Wood, Hannah Albers. Back row: Sara Sorensen, Cassandra Brown, Holly Cribbs, Kimberly Dean, Gretchen Gehrt, Emily Walker, Kristin Perkins.

Pi Tau Sigma



Front row: Donald Fenton, Justin Stuewe, Ryan Philbrick, Nicolette Dudley, Jennifer Kidd. Back row: Damian Mitchell, Jonathan Kopek, Jason Zaak, Nathan Hermes, Clell Solamon, Luke Eck.



At the Student Friends barbecue, Jennifer Curoe, junior in family studies and social work, Meredith Moore, junior in painting and art history, and Amber Weaver, junior in human ecology and mass communications, enjoy each others company. "I work at the Beach Museum to get the museum's name out to the public," Curoe said. Photo by Nicole Donnert

Amber Weaver, junior in human ecology and mass communications, plays with a cop gun at the "Party on the Prairie: Barbecue at the Beach." The event was sponsored by Student Friends of the Morionno Kissler Beach Museum of Art, Sept. 5. There was a silent auction, live music and a poetry reading to entertain those attending. Photo by Nicole Donnert



Political Science Club



Front row: Jenon Soleh, Nick Allegri, Christine Boker. Back row: Mork Bigler, Montgomery Miles, Matthew Fellows, Jeb Hoverter, Matthew Link.

Pre-Dental Club



Front row: Cossie Thompson, Joseph Freoch, Anne Koncel. Back row: Scott Rogers, Courtney Siefkes, David Jackson, Donielle Ternes.

SPIRITS

by Erika Sauerwein

There may not have been a repeat of last year's full-court showdown in Political Science Club's faculty versus student basketball game, but the club made the most of the situation.

Compared to last year's five-against-five game, only three students and two faculty members came to play in the second annual game at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Center, Nov. 16.

"It wasn't quite the same turnout," Christine Baker, president and senior in political science, said. "We were a little disappointed. We should have probably publicized the game more."

Despite the small turnout, John Fliter, adviser and associate professor of political science, and William Richter, professor of political science, faced-off against Baker and political science students Scott Minneman, senior, and Laura Wood, sophomore. The faculty lost 11-7.

"We were a little outnumbered and a little slower," Fliter said. "Our wisdom couldn't compete with the youthful energy on the court."

Baker said the basketball game was a chance for students and faculty to socialize.

"It is just to have fun in an out-of-classroom setting," she said. "It is an opportunity to get to know the faculty and maybe take out a little aggression on them on the basketball court. We had a great time."

Since the game did not last long, Minneman and Richter played a game of one-on-one. Richter lost 11-7 after Minneman hit several outside jump shots.

"Mr. Richter was a lot better than I thought," Minneman said. "He surprised me a little. It was a good time, and I didn't mind winning."

Richter, who occasionally played basketball with Kansas State faculty members at Ahearn Field House over the lunch hour, said he expected to lose the match 11-0.

"I was glad I was able to score some points," he said. "The basketball game gives me a chance to meet students that I wouldn't otherwise get to know in the classroom."

Political science professor William Richter, goes up for a rebound under the watchful eye of one of his opponents, Laura Wood, sophomore in political science. "The student team won, but it was close," Christine Baker, president and senior in political science, said, "and the faculty team managed to hold their own, much to the student team's surprise." Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Pre-Occupational Therapy Club



Front row: Ann Puetz. Back row: Erin Grennan, Jennifer Lynn, Alison Lindsay.

Pre-Physical Therapy Club



Front row: Jeremy Smith, Carla Feldkamp, Dovid Brandenburg.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



Front row: Guy Kiracafe, Chrystal Gregg, Lanna McClaskey, Rhiannon Jordan, Nara Zacharias, Vashellica Baker, Alida Kindler, Adam H. Smith. Row 2: Katrina Fax, Laura Rotert, Larisso Lill, Adell Dawnes, Aubry Richardson, Ann Mallay, Charissa Waad. Row 3: Tonya Daws, Rachael Ferber, Rebecca Clark, Craig Ackemon, Andrea Falcetta, Aimee Nael, Hally Schraeder. Back row: Babbi Roberts, Emily Gaugh, Crystal Statler, Camean Childers, Laura Beers, Carly Shatton, Katherine Timmerman.

LATE NIGHT

by Jaci Boydston

battle mode

Pulsing techno music, the warm glow of more than 100 computers and students with nametags reading "Metal" and "Tweak" contributed to the ambiance of the K-State Gamers Board's LAN

party at K-State-Salina, Aug. 29.

After listening to keynote speaker Jonathan Williams, a professional computer gamer known as "FatalIty," attendees settled in for a night of computer

games, such as "CounterStrike" and "Command and Conquer Generals," that lasted until 6 a.m.

"I came to play FatalIty and get my ass kicked," Nicholas Hintz, freshman in professional pilot, said. "I'll play whatever game he's playing."

Before the LAN party started, Williams, introduced as the

No. 1 professional gamer in the world, spoke about his experiences playing video games and described overseas tournaments he participated in.

"It was just like the Olympics," Williams said about a tournament in South Korea. "They had the national anthem playing in the background. It was like I was a rock star."

"Tweak," aka Kevin Gorman, club treasurer and senior in computer science technology, and other KGB members staffed the event. In addition to random giveaways, KGB provided pizza, soda and half-hour game updates.

KGB's first activity of the year, the LAN party was the biggest event since the club's inception in spring 2002.

"We started really small in the residence halls with five or six computers," Gorman said. "Now it's nuts."

Lindsey Wilcox, senior in computer science, said LAN parties had the potential to get wild.

"There's one guy here who screams like a girl," Wilcox said. "There's trash talking — it's kind of expected."

Wilcox experienced the LAN party from a unique perspective — she was one of only three women present.

"It's a little bit intimidating, but it lets me make a statement," Wilcox said. "Last year, I came in here, and I made some of them regret they ever picked on a woman. It's like a peaceful confrontation, even though you're killing people."

After less than a year, KGB boasted the largest club membership on the K-State-Salina campus, Gorman said.

"It's good to see a club flourishing like this," Wilcox said. "We put Salina on the map."



Brooks Larson, Salina resident, hooks up his equipment before beginning the night of gaming.

LAN attendees heard from Jonathan Williams, a professional gamer known as "FatalIty," who spoke about his experiences playing computer games professionally. He started the evening by telling everyone, "thanks for having me out here. I'm going to have a pretty good time killing you." Photo by Drew Rose

Queer-Straight Alliance



Front row: Niki Burns, Mako Shores, Kathryn Dooley. Row 2: Maggie Sebelius, Roy Shafer, Jessie Hannah, Christine Baker, Joshua Adams. Back row: Matthew Peterworth, Eli Parke, Adam Paxson, Clinton Renyer, Leigh Fine, Miguel Perez.

Rodeo Club

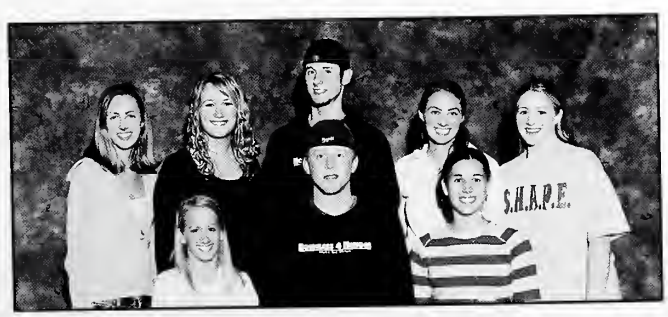


Front row: Fawna Henke, Katelyn Riffel, Darren Fair, Corinne Ruhnke. Row 2: Jessica Shrewsbury, William Hayes, Erin Grace, Grant Boyer, Tia Walton. Row 3: Matthew D. Fry, Rustin Brooks, David Weil, Charles Wist, Curtis Hawkins, Nickoles Fowler. Back row: Tank, Thomas Laffavor, Andrew Blubaugh, Allan Schmale, Amaris Holland, Nicholas Redman, Joseph Thomas, Lucas Haag.



Concentrating on a kill, Jason Myers, junior in computer science technology, plays his way through a computer game at the first LAN party sponsored by K-State Gamers Board. Photo by Drew Rose

**Sexual Health Awareness
Peer Educators**



Front row: Abigail Maze, Jerad Tapliff, Erica Dieker. Back row: Leila McKenzie, Alisan Dopps, Brian Hall, Katherine McKenzie, Megan Kaelling.

**Sigma Lambda Gamma
National Sorority**



Front row: Madai Rivera. Row 2: Elizabeth Bencama, Rebecca Triana, Ginelle Rivas. Back row: Isabel Amaya, Stephanie Kimbrel, Kristy Marales, Christine Barrera, Alixandra DeGuzman.



Dodging his opponent, Matt Girard, junior in mass communications, looks for an open teammate to pass the ball as Jason Heaser, sophomore in political science, dives to tackle him. The Collegian staff won the game against Student Governing Association, 42-21.
Photo by Drew Rose

Collegian player David Skretta, junior in mass communications, keeps the ball away from the SGA team during the game at Memorial Stadium. "Most of us, when we get bored in the newsroom, we go out and throw the football around," Skretta said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



FOOTBALL

by Matt Gorney

With a 28-0 lead over the Student Governing Association team, and only 30 minutes to play, the Collegian team looked for a shutout football game.

During the game at Memorial Stadium, David Skretta, Collegian sports editor and junior in mass communications, said it looked like a blow out.

“It’s probably going to be a lot like Texas A&M and Oklahoma by the end,” Skretta said, referring to the 77-0 Oklahoma victory. “We’ll probably start downing it at the end.”

However, the Collegian versus SGA football game was not over.

Although SGA found the end zone — setting off a scoring frenzy with three SGA touchdowns and two Collegian touchdowns in 19 minutes — the Collegian maintained the lead and won, 42-21.

Skretta said the football game was an obvious choice because of the university and time of year.

“It’s K-State, and it’s a football school,” he said. “Plus, it’s perfect weather. It’s a natural thing, I guess.”

Not the first football game between the two organizations, the two have not faced off in more than four years. The prize, an engraved, traveling trophy, dated back to the previous time the two teams played each other.

Student Body President John O’Hara said when SGA was challenged, he had to accept.

After the loss, O’Hara, senior in finance, said SGA played hard but he was still disappointed.

“They played better than us and they deserved to win,” he said. “Hopefully we’ll get a chance to practice before we play next year.”

Amy Preston, Collegian senior staff writer, said she played because she wanted to show her Collegian pride, but her favorite moment came at the expense of a Collegian columnist, who was also a student senator and played on the SGA team.

“(I played) because I’m the tomboy of the newsroom and I love to play,” Preston said. “I think the best part was me depantsing Zach Hauser, (freshman in business administration), only to find he didn’t have anything on underneath.”

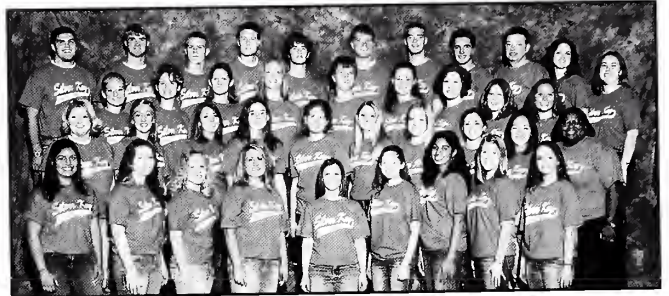
Even though the game was non-tackle, players occasionally hit the turf after attempting to catch passes or stop runners.

“I was diving for a tackle on the Collegian offender and I took a bite out of the turf,” Layton Ehmke, senior in mass communication, said. “(The best part) was learning how to bleed and take it like a man. It feels good to bleed, man. It feels real good to bleed.”

Ehmke said he was surprised SGA did not play better.

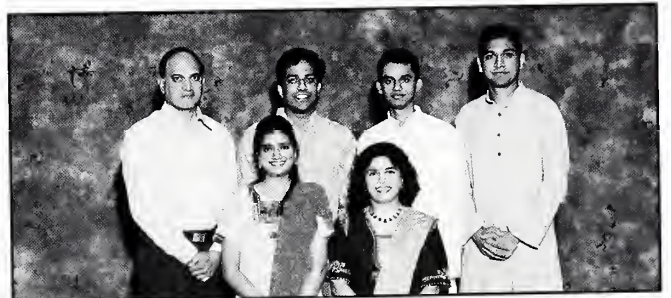
“Being SGA and highly organized as we are, it didn’t show tonight,” he said. “Dancing around like three-fingered sloths — that’s what we looked like.”

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary



Front row: Prachi Gupta, Amanda York, Jennifer Lyon, Caitlin Wagner, Ashley Mueller, Kendra Meissner, Sheena Nagaraja, Kristen Cavallaro, Erin N. Miller. Row 2: Paige Bauer, Patricia Geist, Emilee Wallace, Justine Sterling, Stephanie Mense, Alexandra Lasley, Shayla Sack, Whitney Coen, Rebekah Karr, Carla Janes. Row 3: Kourtney Bettinger, Meredith Martin, Laura Buessing, Abigail White, Jason Cowden, Megan Frazee, Meghan Mathews, Laura Wood, Kelli Pitman. Back row: Shane Thoreson, Kent Hildebrand, Matthew Swift, Sam Bruner, Scott Pauly, Daniel Nesbitt, Daniel J. Hunt, Mitchell Luehring, William Meredith, Adriane Ohlde, Jacqueline Allen.

Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts



Front row: Janaki Kudchadkar, Shilpa Vaze. Back row: Anil Pahwa, V. Satish Matipalli, Rajeev Annaluru, Sandeep Pujar.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers



Front row: Carlos Rodriguez, Luis Solera, Larry Close, Mark A. Martinez, Franca Escobar, Avel Pinales. Back row: Sergia Villasanti Gani, Mauricio Ramirez, Jase Carvajal, Mauricio De La Serna, Jose Villarreal, Juan Solera.

Cheating

Almost four out of every five college students have admitted to some form of cheating.

In 1969, 58.3 percent of high school students said they would let someone else copy their homework, compared to 97.5 percent in 1989.

According to a national survey in "Education Week," 54 percent of students have plagiarized from the Internet and 47 percent believe their teachers sometimes ignore students they know are cheating.

Thirty-six percent of undergraduates said they had plagiarized written work.

Most cases of plagiarism are considered misdemeanors and are punishable by fines of \$100 to \$50,000 and up to one year in prison.

Statistics taken from www.plagiarism.org

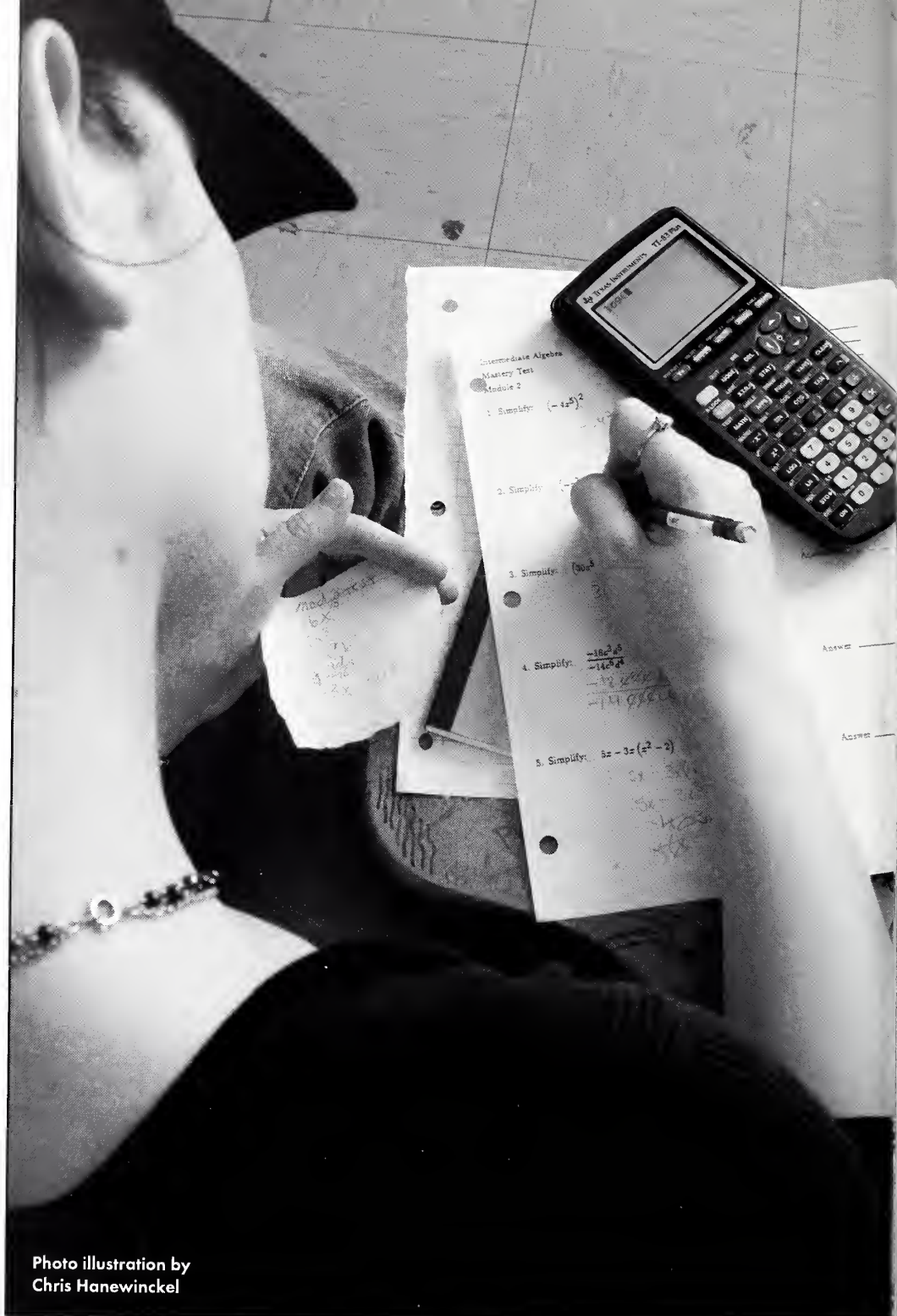


Photo illustration by
Chris Hanewinkel

Society of Manufacturing Engineers Salina



Front row: Joshua Kach, Jason Frazier, Douglas Zerr, Daniel Mathewson.
Row 2: Darin Brawn, Matthew Hensiek, Diane Haynes, Justin Schemm, Jared Manly, Janothon Adams. Back row: Alan McQueen, Paul Haman, Andrew J. Weber, Jeremy Jahnsan, Brandan Nemechek, Jashua Frasier.

Soils Judging Team



Frant row: Michel Ransam, Kristen Evans, DeAnn Presley. Back row: Daniel J. Davis, Alex Miller, Ryan Still, Ryan Flickner, Jennifer Chestnut.

HIPE members promote importance of

ETHICS

by Jaci Boydston

Loni Marietta said she thought the world was in trouble.

Marietta, senior in marketing and president of Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators, said she felt the ethical standards of modern society had sunk to an all-time low.

"Ethics are a very important part of our culture," Marietta said. "As students, we're going to start demanding more ethical standards from professors and the world. I think we're headed back up."

As president of HIPE, Marietta helped orchestrate Integrity Week, April 14-18.

"Loni characterizes the kind of student leadership that drives this program," Provost James Coffman, said. "It's first and foremost a student-driven system."

The third year for Integrity Week, members of HIPE teamed with the Student Governing Association's judicial branch to

expand the event's festivities and reach a wider audience.

"I think (working with SGA) was a very integral part of this year's event," Marietta said. "We were talking about integrity, not only for students in the classroom, but in life."

In addition to involving another campus organization in Integrity Week, HIPE members invited Mike Adams, former Piper High School principal, to address students April 14.

Adams, who resigned as principal of Piper after a highly-publicized plagiarism scandal, spoke of the importance of integrity in classrooms. He pointed to the poor example set by the adult world as one of the main causes of academic dishonesty.

"Students see parents cheating and receive a slap on the wrist," Adams said. "We do set very poor examples. I think kids today are looking to adults in society for

a moral compass. They don't see why they should be held to a higher standard."

Adams described a phenomenon he referred to as "grade inflation," where the number of As increased, but scores on standardized tests decreased. He said students should be willing to work for their grades and accept the consequences of any bad decisions they make.

Marietta said she agreed students needed good examples to help prevent cheating.

"For some people, it's a situation where they don't even think about cheating because they know they shouldn't," Marietta said. "That's great, but could you vocalize it? It's become so easy to cut and paste stuff off the Internet. Technology is great, and it has made our lives a lot easier, but at the same time, I think we still need to use our heads. We can't let computers think for us."

Speech Unlimited



Front row: Cory Sears, Melissa Braeckelman, Robin Ronnebaum, Julia Stas-kopf, Hillary Hoover, Kevin Keatley. Back row: Charles Steimel, Aaron Duncan, Neal Stewart, Robert Imbody, Craig Brawn.

Steel Ring Engineering Honor Society



Front row: Ray Hightower, Alisha Scott, Sarah Fjell, Kristin Kitten, Katie Kuhn. Row 2: Helen Burns, Alexander Darby, Kimberly Kraetzer, Heidi Mueldener, Kelli Simmelink, Julie Quackenbush. Row 3: Laura Beth Bienhoff, Naomi Fisher, James Asher, Stan McClurge, Amy Urban, Tonya Shady. Back row: Jay Nightingale, Philip Walter, Matthew Dewell, H. William Barkman, Alexander Sappak, Nicholas Rodina, Nyla Polli, Aaron Janes.

Effort

by Matt Gorney

Students party late into the night to celebrate raising money for St. Jude's Hospital

Food, live music and activities filled the night hours at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex when students participated in Up 'Til Dawn's final event, March 28, 2003.

Throughout the year, Up 'Til Dawn events raised \$135,025 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the highest amount among all participating universities.

Sol Pettit-Scott, 2002-03 executive director, said he felt blessed and was not ready for Up 'Til Dawn to be finished for the year.

"I really enjoyed my time with Up 'Til Dawn," Pettit-Scott, senior in chemical engineering, said. "I see this as a one-year success right now. We've already raised the bar nationally."

During the evening, attendees saw Classy Cats perform and heard speeches from a St. Jude patient's family and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, who said he had never seen anything like Up 'Til Dawn.

About 700 students divided into teams to participate in Up 'Til

Dawn events. Each team's goal was to raise \$750. Out of 100 teams, 59 raised more than \$1,000.

"I loved (the event)," Caitlin Faddis, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. "I went because I knew how much effort my team put in."

Faddis said the philanthropy was important because students had opportunities to live lives patients may not have had. She also said everyone should want to participate.

"The best part was probably the very end when they made the announcement of how much we raised and gave the check to one of the families," she said. "It's great that we did it for St. Jude's, and I can't wait for next year."

To build group unity, people learned a morale dance at each Up 'Til Dawn event. The dance was different at each location and was choreographed before the event.

"I think that the morale dance was really fun, and I found myself laughing the whole time," said Kathryn Van Keuren, junior in

secondary education.

"Everyone took to it — it was really worth it."

Van Keuren, executive director, said she wanted to reach out to all corners of the university and use the philanthropy to bring the campus together.

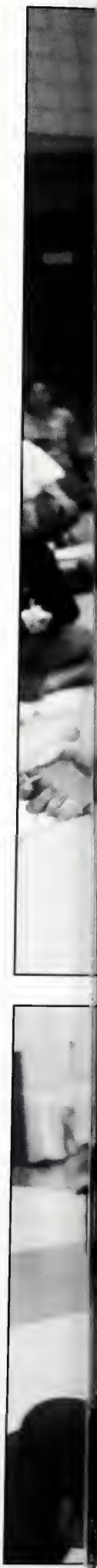
Instead of communicating with the board directly, each team had a morale captain who acted as a liaison between the team and those in charge of the program. The job involved communication and maintaining team spirit, said Heather O'Connor, sophomore in fine arts and morale captain.

O'Connor said Up 'Til Dawn was positive for K-State.

"There are not words to describe it — it's amazing," she said. "I'm so glad we started doing it at K-State. It adds a lot to our school."

Pettit-Scott said Up 'Til Dawn had an impact on life at K-State.

"People's perspectives have changed," Pettit-Scott said. "It's a true representation of the students at K-State."





Caitlin Faddis, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Jennifer Vincent, junior in marketing, celebrate Up 'Til Dawn after raising money to help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. "Up 'Til Dawn has changed my life," Sal Pettit-Scott, executive director and senior in chemical engineering, said. "I will forever look at things differently because of it. K-State is a different and better place because of it." Photo by Jeanel Drake

In a mad rush, Neely Halland, senior in mass communication, Jahn Huff, senior in marketing and Haley Thompsan, junior in marketing, get ambushed with silly string by Matthew Clayton, junior in accounting and marole leader, at Up 'Til Dawn, March 28. "Our objective in the beginning was to unite the campus under this amazing common band," Sal Pettit-Scott said. "(Up 'Til Dawn) was unbelievable." Photo by Evan Semán

Student Alumni Board



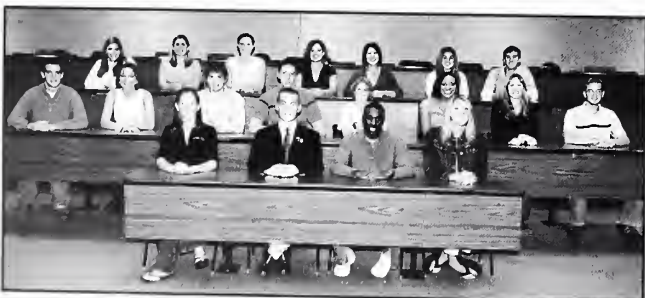
Front row: Ted Urbonek, Jill Merkel, Noureen Kozi, Poige Bouer, Andreo Bryont, Melisso Colgon, Louro Propp. Row 2: Julie Quockenbush, Lindsey George, Kourtney Bettinger, Bryce Huschko, Louro Buessing, John Nguyen, Whitney Coen. Back row: Mondy Achilles, Seth Bridge, Michelle Molonder, Seth Sonders, Victorio Luhrs, Bloke Bouer, Lonce Zimmermon, John O'Horo.

Student Governing Association President's Cabinet



Front row: Kimberly Freed, Christopher Olsen, Trovis Stryker, John O'Horo, Jennifer Bokumenko, Kimberly Bortok. Row 2: Doniellee Preston, Matthew Steele, J. Tyson Moore, Erik Ankrom, Trent Ryon Smith, Alt of Korim, Stephonie E. Taylor. Back row: Jeffrey Pitts, Kenneth Norton, Jason Crobtree, Dereck Hooker.

Student Governing Association Senate Interns



Front row: Erin Learned, Nicholas Levendofsky, Anthony Carter, Melisso Green. Row 2: Matthew Wogner, Noelle Obermeyer, Andrew Treoster, Brodley Scheu, Kothryn Johnson, Deno Dourisseou, Melisso Ebert, Aoran Estobrook. Back row: Staci Boon, Louren Vaughn, Mory Ludwig, Mory Geiger, Ashley Boldt, Jennifer Mosier, Aoran Apel.

Baile

by Matt Gorney

Students tear up the dance floor in Union Station to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month

Salsa covered not only tortilla chips, but also the dance floor at Hispanic American Leadership Organization's Gran Baile dance, Oct. 17.

HALO offered an opportunity for students to experience salsa dancing and other Latin dance styles in Union Station. It was the final activity of Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Tickets to the event cost \$2.50 for singles and \$4 for couples.

"I danced a hole in my toe," Austin McCabe, senior in elementary education, said. "I had the wrong shoes and danced through a blister — that's the price you pay, though."

McCabe, who had previous salsa dancing experience, was among the first to arrive and showed inexperienced dancers some moves.

"I just share with them what I know — then they are involved," McCabe said. "I had a feeling of accomplishment, and I have more people to dance with."

Yvonne Adame, sophomore in mass communication, said she attended because she was a HALO member.

"It was awesome," Adame said. "We had a great turnout."

At one point, the style of music changed from a Latin beat to rap, which prompted some to leave the dance floor and others to come off the sidelines, and begin to dance.

continued on page 218



Sigifreda Castro, graduate student in chemical engineering, twirls Andrea Mendoza, junior in fine arts, during Hispanic American Leadership Organization's Grande Baile. Students practiced Latin dancing techniques. Photo by Emily Happer

Under an umbrella of arms, Alberta Lévera and Laura Lévera, graduate student in modern languages, dance through a tunnel of friends. The event offered the two Paraguayan natives the chance to perform native dances. Photo by Emily Happer



Sweating, Shawntè Anderson, freshman in open-option, and Daniel Sánchez senior in history education, feel the heat from dancing all night long. Both have Hispanic heritage and have been Latin dancing their entire lives. Photo by Emily Happer



Baile continued from page 216

“(The change) was pretty neat,” Adame said. “It gave a break to people who didn’t know how to salsa but still wanted to get their groove on.”

The style of music eventually changed back to Latin and the salsa dancing resumed.

Approximately 160 students attended, Naureen Kazi, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Kazi, president of HALO, said the dance offered students an opportunity to do something different on a Friday night.

“Latin pop culture has become more visible,” Kazi said. “(The dance) was something new to do that they don’t see every week.”

McCabe said she was glad to have the opportunity to teach other people and was happy not to be the only person out on the dance floor.

She also said she was fond of salsa dancing and enjoyed doing it whenever an opportunity arose.

“Every so often, someone comes up with a reason for us to do Latin on campus,” McCabe said. “I really like it.”

She said she would be better prepared the next time she salsas.

“I’d get better shoes,” she said.

HALO AWARDED

by Matt Gorney

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization of K-State was awarded the Outstanding Student Organization Award from the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Institute for the first time in 14 years.

The award was presented to HALO, Sept. 26, at the 21st Annual USHLI Conference in Chicago.

HALO president Naureen Kazi said the award indicated how well the club was thriving on campus.

“It showed how well the organization was doing as a whole,” Kazi, junior in journalism and mass communications, said. “It’s a new foundation

that has been set and means higher goals for HALO.”

According to its Web site, one of HALO’s objectives was to “develop leadership skills and encourage academic excellence.”

Yvonne Adame, sophomore in mass communication, said she joined HALO to meet Hispanics at K-State.

“I found them — they didn’t find me,” Adame said. “The people are awesome. I like the message they send out.”

Kazi said the group tried to promote a family atmosphere.

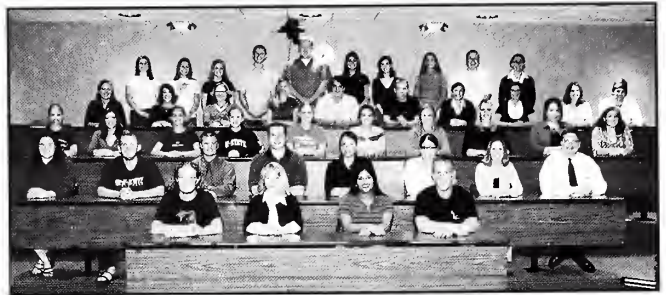
“We have 35 active members,” she said. “We all are very close.”





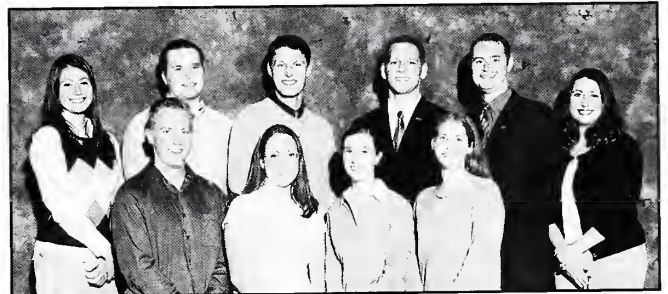
On the dance floor at Union Station, Sigifredo Castro, graduate student in chemical engineering, and dancing partner Andrea Mendoza, junior in graphic design, show off their dancing skills at HALO's Grande Baile, Oct. 17. Photo by Emily Happer

Student Governing Association Senate



Front row: Layton Ehmke, Ashley Friesen, Noureen Kazi, Blair Reynolds. Row 2: Lori Alexander, David McCondless, Michael Burns, Seth Bridge, Eleri Griffin, Vicki Conner, Lindsay Bathel, William Muir. Row 3: Maggie Trombly, Anne Bianculli, Whitney Coen, Abigail Crow, Katie Kennedy, Kristin Kiehnhoff, Stephanie Biggs, Paige Tibbetts, Suzanne Lueker, Katherine Bartko. Row 4: Lisa Tirrell, Jayme Sauber, Sorah Laib, Kelli Simmelink, Jared Kyner, David Hart, Melisso Greene, Melinda Greene, Laura Wood, Zach Hauser. Back row: Amber Lafferty, Emily Meissen, Alison Darby, Sheldon Bucl, Benjamin Long, Hoyley Urkevich, Laurie Quoife, Julie Quackenbush, Samuel Meier, Tammy Jo Osborn.

Student Governing Association Senate Executive Officers



Front row: Blair Reynolds, Lisa Tirrell, Laurie Quoife, Julie Quackenbush. Back row: Hayley Urkevich, Seth Bridge, Jason Heaser, John O'Hara, Travis Stryker, Eleri Griffin.

Students in Free Enterprise



Front row: Donita Whitney, Sarah Mockry, Casie Hopp. Row 2: Angela Noll, Megan Koelling, Laurel Bammerlin, Jordan Bergkamp. Back row: Catherine Wempe, Eric Mies, Brad Vining, Doniel J. Hunt, Kent Mailen, James Ryan, Erin Thurlow.

Allies train to create

SAFEZONE

by Lindsay Porter

A program with a 20-year history started to become a more recognized name on campus.

SafeZone was a program to provide safe zones where members of the campus community could show support for individuals affected by verbal or physical violence.

SafeZone Allies were trained through the Campaign for Non-Violence and the Women's Center. Students and faculty who attended an hour-long introductory session became allies.

"The goal is to work at non-violence from a different perspective," Dorinda Lambert, associate director of counseling services, said. "Yes, you want to help the victim, but we're creating a visible environment to help with the skills from all of us. You're not expected to become a therapist."

Thirty students and faculty completed beginner training, March 3. The group listened to speakers talk about hate, community, victims of sexual assault, the importance of helping, and the gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans-gendered perspective.

Lambert said part of being an ally was being open to talk to people.

"The ally role is to have the knowledge to listen, be supportive and direct them to the appropriate resources," she said. "We're all trained to be nice, but we think it's our responsibility to take care of everything. You're not a therapist, but there are things you can do to help them get connected."

After participants of the March 3 workshop completed the training, there were 160 allies at K-State. Mary Todd, assistant director of the

Women's Center, said she hoped the default environment soon would be a safe zone.

"It promotes non-violence," Pheasant Weber, sophomore in open-option and SafeZone ally, said. "If you have a problem, you have a safe place to go."

Lambert said the most important aspect of SafeZone was giving people hope.

"There are answers to be found," she said. "They have support through a good network of allies. Let them know you are taking out your heart and offering to help."

Besides helping, another part of the SafeZone program was referral. Through the SafeZone network, an ally needed to know where to refer someone if they could not directly help them.

Weber said since her participation in the program, no one came to her to speak in a safe zone, but she displays the SafeZone sticker on her residence hall room door and wore a non-violent pin on her backpack.

"I hope that if a resident in the dorms had a problem they would come to me and I could help them out," she said. "I have the resources to help them."

The SafeZone training ended with Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, speaking about community.

"We have to make a commitment to live life undivided," he said. "We also need to challenge others to be authentic. The principles of community go beyond a list of do nots. They are aspirational values."

Swimming Club



Front row: Melanie Sullivan, Melissa Haug, Courtney Townsend, Erin Schmidt, Jessica Meyer. Row 2: Tadd Kramer, Timothy Dunn, Christina Lyans, Heather Honssen, Natalie Beck. Back row: Tany Sabljak, Justin Eimers, Mindy Kaehler, Julie K. Jahnson, Steven Jansen.

Union Programming Council Executive Officers



Front row: Ashley Halmes, Natalie Rolfe, Lynn Brickley, Margan Fisher. Row 2: Samantha Bevan, Lauren Cox, Natalie Gervais, Samantha Musil, Christine Baker, Desiree Andrews. Back row: Kelly Ernst, Lauro Osteen, Leslie Bolz, Shawn Harding, Ryan Clayd, Matthew Hunt, Dana Watts, Matthew Pruett.



Telling participants not to be afraid of the word, "queer," Queer-Straight Alliance advisers Mory Koy Siefers and Heath Hording, speak about gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans-gendered resources. "Mostly people are looking for an ear," Hording said. "They are not expecting salutations." The pair encouraged allies to dismiss the stereotype that K-State was conservative and think more inclusively. Photo by Nicole Dannert

Opening the SafeZone training, Mory Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, speaks about mission of the program. "It is a quieter bottle," she said. "It is the yeast that will change the flavor of things on campus." Thirty students and faculty participated in beginner training in the K-State Student Union, March 3. After the training, participants received a sticker to place in their offices to signify a safe zone. Photo by Nicole Dannert



United Black Voices Gospel Choir



Front row: Daphne Moxwell, Djomilio Mossingo, Devin Cunningham, Sherlean Cox, Tolio Tales, Robert McNoir. Row 2: Letitio Tojubo, Noomi Moko-Maliki, Dawn Lee, Roshawn Riggins, Jason Braoks, Leronico Gigger. Back row: William Horlin, Kendro Spencer, David N. Smith, LoTonyo Phillips, Shanell Dawns.

Vietnamese Student Association



Front row: Rogelio Villolobos, Thu Nguyen, Thao Nguyen, Annette Lowless, Thuy Nguyen. Back row: James Huynh, Elizabeth Phillips, Duy Do, Justin Nguyen, Tien Le.

by Jaci Boydston

Joyful

Celebrating 50 years singers spend hours practicing, performing, making friendships

Despite the huge time commitment involved, several K-State Singers agreed they had one of the greatest jobs in the world.

Never mind they were not getting paid.

Darin Richardson, junior in business administration, said not getting paid was one of the things that made K-State Singers special.

“The reason we do that is so that we can keep a separate entity from the college,” Richardson said. “We can go around and say, ‘We’re here because we love K-State and we love performing, and that’s why we’re here.’”

K-State Singers, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2004, was a small ensemble that performed at university events and various venues throughout the state, some of which required hours of traveling.

The group performed between 15 and 20 times a year and spent 10 hours a week practicing, Richardson said.

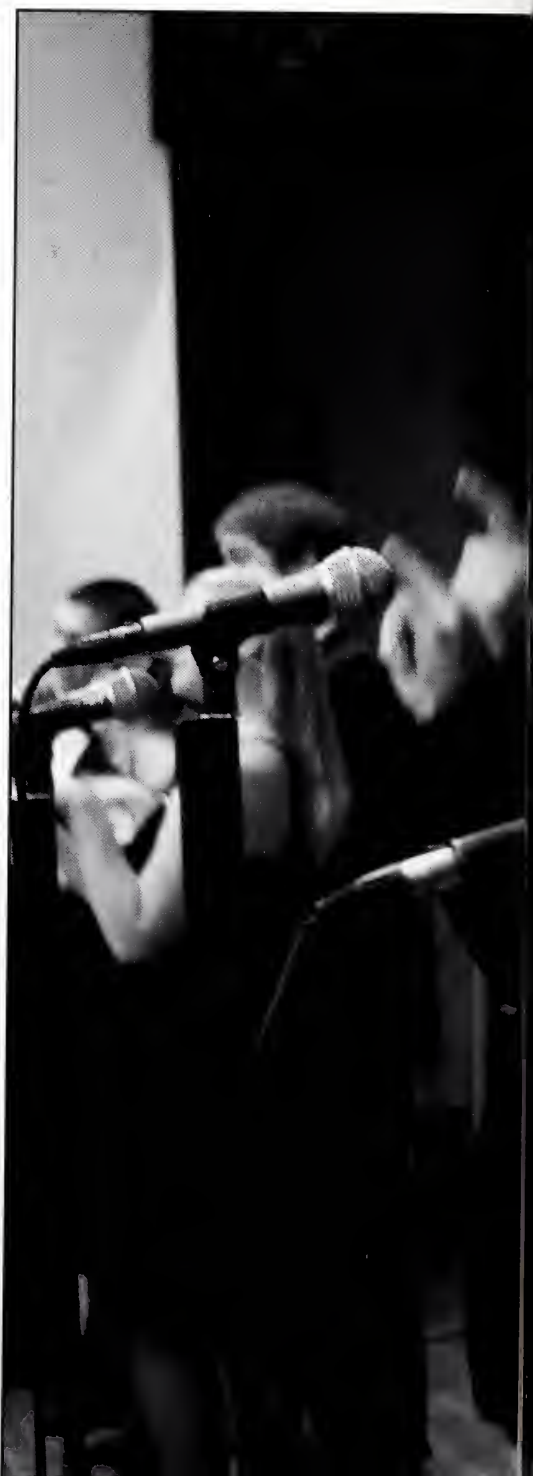
“You just have to plan your life around it,” Christy Bebermeyer, senior in elementary education, said. “It is a lot of work, so there’s a lot of class time I miss. All the professors work really well with us — you just have to have good time management.”

The group practiced Mondays through Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., because, in the past, no classes were scheduled after 3:30 p.m., Richardson said.

Laura Buessing, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said although the workload could become difficult, the benefits of being a Singer made it worthwhile.

“I kind of run out of time,” Buessing said. “Not only did I decide to take human body (an eight credit-hour class) this semester, I also decided to get a job. It’s been a lot of time, but it’s something you get addicted to.”

continued on page 224





Michelle Matthews, sophomore in family studies and human services, practices the Alka-Seltzer song in the K-State Singers' commercial medley during an afternoon practice in McCain Auditorium. The Singers met four times each week to rehearse performances. "For a long time now, they've done the commercials, and they've just been updating and adding to it," Darin Richardson said. "They're distinct commercials that when you hear (them), you'll know exactly what we're doing." Photo by Jeanel Drake

As has been done for 50 years, Shane Thoreson, junior in kinesiology; Laura Buessing, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science; Darin Richardson, junior in business administration, and Christy Bebermeyer, senior in elementary education, dance and sing a medley of songs from well-known commercials. "In almost every song, we have some kind of steps that have to be done, but it's not hard," Bebermeyer said. "I don't consider myself a great dancer, but it's not hard to pick up." Photo by Jeanel Drake



Water Ski Team



Frant row: Katie Schraeder, Christine Cammack, Julie Vass, Jessica Ervin, JaAnna Selby. Row 2: Ashley Cox, Catherine Carpenter, Flint Hixan, Amber Brazle, Jessie Unruh, Diane Schaller, Nathan Heckersan. Row 3: Cameran Rass, Matthew Mingenback, Brenden Gardner, Brian Bajaj, Blake Zagleman, Kristin Stang, Andrea Siebert. Back row: Paul Davis, Adam Kabler, Ann Margenstern, Albert Heinen, Spencer Stein, Jeremy Kruse, Derek Smith, William Manrae.

Wheat State Agronomy Club



Frant row: Steve Thien, Laura Bird, Kristina Gatz, Katie B. Wilson, Shannan Jordan, Lauren M. Smith, Gerry Pasler. Row 2: John Garcia, Lindsey Vaet, Manica Cawen, Rebecca Carn, Kyle Catt, Eric Baalman, Ryan May. Row 3: Drew Acinger, Brett Gartrell, Jessica K. Brawn, Barbara Bremenkamp, Justin Ohlde, Laura Baraugh. Back row: Scatt Daaley, Rawly Kaufman, Justin Gatz, Daniel Mcmillan, Matthew Meyerhaff, Travis Gattshall, Alex Miller, Ryan Still.

Women's Softball Club



Frant row: Mally Williams, Allisan Faley, Margan Luthi, Lacey Weber, Beth Kaufmann. Row 2: Mindy Sedam, Kayla Linnebur, Maggie Faley, Hallie Meecker, Lacie Spain. Back row: Shannan Stadler, Cara Metzinger, Emily Clement, Sarah Waelk, Jessica Perry, Kasey Stadler, Lindsay Weber.

Laura Buessing said Singers was more of a treat than a responsibility.

"For me, and for many other people in the group, it's not an obligation," Buessing said. "This is our recess of the day. After being in class for how many hours, we get to come to practice and stand and sing and goof off. I say K-State Singers keeps me sane."

Singers spent time together outside of rehearsals and performances as well.

"We go to parties together," Darin Richardson said. "We even had our own Thanksgiving supper. We're really close friends."

Part of the group's therapeutic effects could be contributed to the close-knit bonds between group members, Christy Bebermeyer said.

"Personally, it's like going to class with all your best friends," she said. "I have some very close friends in Singers. Music makes me happy, and I'm imagining that everyone else feels the same way."





In front of a crowd of incoming scholarship-recipients, Adriane Moss, sophomore in music education, performs with the K-State Singers in the Union Ballroom, Feb. 6. "Some days you have to be serious, but it's always fun," Christy Bebermeyer, senior in elementary education, said. Photo by Jeanel Drake



Stationed behind the limelight, David Broxterman, freshman in mechanical engineering, plays the drums during a performance of the K-State Singers at the Union. In addition to performing at different venues around Kansas, the Singers also lent their talents to K-State scholarship luncheons. "(It's great) getting to perform for so many different audiences," Laura Buessing, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said. Photo by Jeanel Drake

In 50 years...

K-State Singers have been on seven United Service Organization Defense Department Tours, each time missing up to two months of classes.

One alum, 1994 graduate Mark Schultz, went on to a professional singing career in Country and Christian music.

K-State Singers performed at three World's Fairs.

Approximately 30 Singers couples have gotten married, Gerald Polich, director, said. "They're together a lot," he said. "Some of these people were in the group three and four years together, and they got married."



sports

During the Cats' 76-48 win, junior forward Brienne Madden battles for a rebound with Western Illinois' Zane Teilane, Nov. 21 at Bramlage Coliseum. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Senior tight end Thomas Hill kisses the Big 12 Championship trophy after K-State's win over Oklahoma, Dec. 7. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Whether an athlete played on a varsity, club or intramural team, sports united students of all ages, all majors and all ethnicities toward one common purpose — to win.

Club teams struggled to generate funding and fan support for their programs, but athletes maintained a positive outlook and love of the game.

For the varsity sports, it was a year of new heights. The tennis team competed further into the NCAA tournament than anytime in the history of the program. The volleyball team won its first 30-win season and claimed its first Big 12 Conference title. And after losing three straight games, two to conference opponents, the football team turned around and won six to qualify for and win the Big 12 Championship.

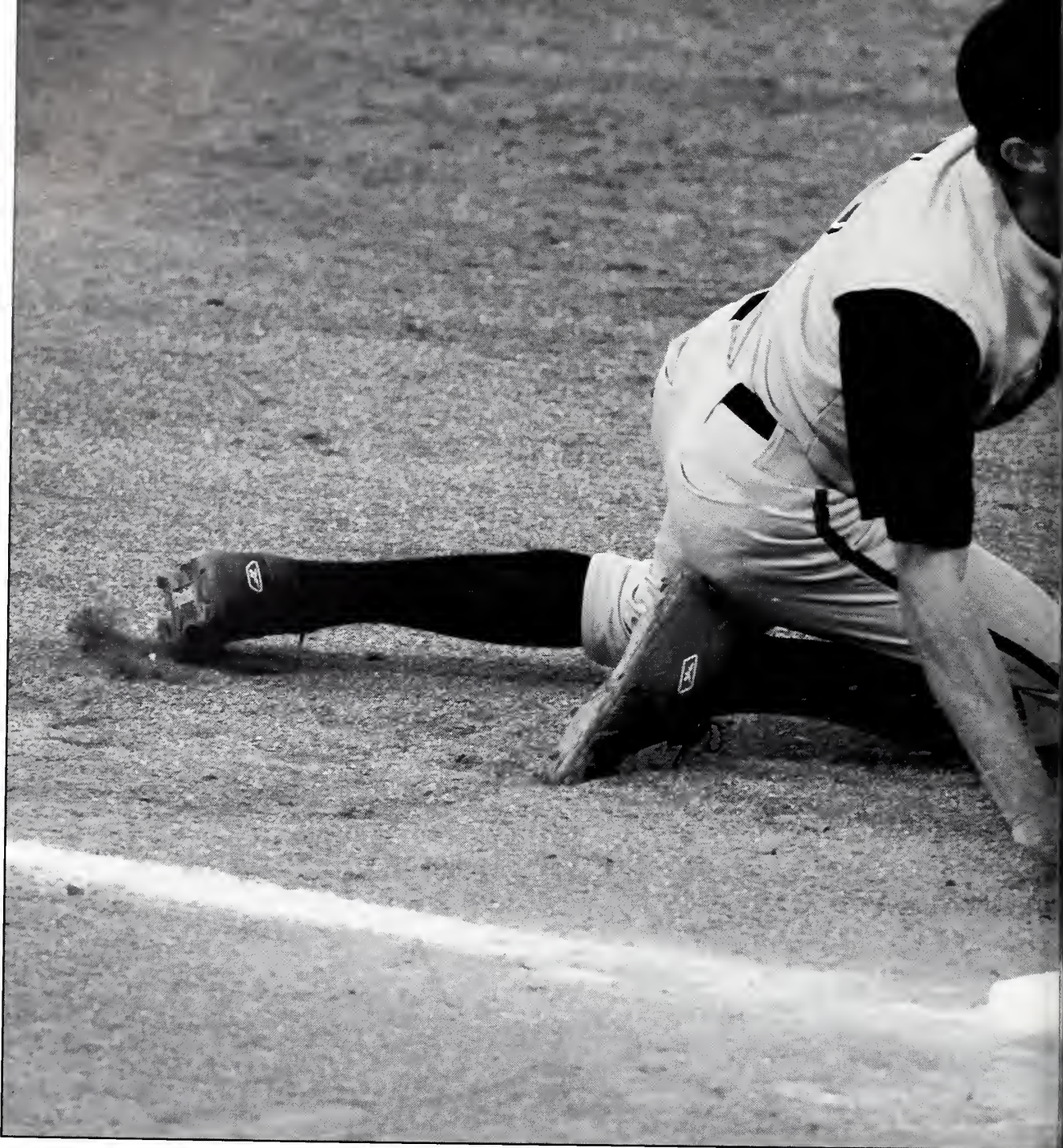
Intramural sports offered students camaraderie in still competitive but less demanding games and tournaments.

Dedicated fans influenced sports through continual support and outstanding spirit.

Whether varsity or club, athlete or fan, sports allowed all involved to experience the thrill of victory and the anguish of defeat together.



Junior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas goes up to make a kill during the first match against Colorado, Oct. 18. Hejjas collected 13 kills and four service aces in the three-game sweep of Colorado. Photo by Drew Rose



Southeast Missouri State's Denver Stucky tags out sophomore outfielder Parad Anzman as he slides into third base. The Cats were defeated 9-5 at Frank Myers Field, April 22. The second game for the Cats' two-game series against Southeast Missouri State was cancelled due to inclement weather conditions. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

During the Wildcats' 2-0 loss to Wichita State, junior second baseman Marc Chabat extends to catch a base hit. Senior pitcher Kevin Melcher kept the Shackers from gaining runs by giving up only one run in eight innings. "Melcher set the example for what we're supposed to do," Jim Ripley, junior pitcher, said. "He kept the pitch count low and let the defense work. That's how you have to pitch in Big 12 games." Photo by Zach Lang





uphill

BATTLE

Loss of starters, pitchers creates depth problem

by Andi Rice

Limited by injuries and seven returning starters, the Wildcats lacked a competitive edge.

"It was just too much," Coach Mike Clark said. "We didn't have enough depth to overcome all those injuries. You don't make excuses, because everybody has injuries, but in my 17 years, we've never had injuries like this."

After losing nine pitchers,

including two of the top starters from the 2002 squad, the team faced battles from the bullpen as they had the league's worst ERA at 8.28.

"I thought we'd be competitive," Clark said. "I knew the pitching part was the thing we were the most concerned about and that's the thing that came up and bit us. Jim Ripley had some

real strong points and some good games, but other than Jim, none of the other pitchers stepped up."

Opening conference play, the Cats had a 10-6 record and did not worry about putting it all together, senior left-fielder Pat Maloney said. That was when the team hit its lowest point and went

continued on page 231



During a game against Texas A&M, April 12, at Frank Myers Field, Coach Mike Clark argues a call.

The Wildcats lost three games in the series to the Aggies. Clark announced his resignation, May 5. "I wanted (the team) to understand this wasn't about this season," Clark said. "It's about 17 years of seasons. I'm proud of what we've accomplished in 17 years, and every day I've woken up proud to represent Kansas State." Photo by Zoch Long

Senior right fielder Pot Maloney slides for a ball during the Wildcats 2-0 loss against Wichita State, April 9. Maloney started 152 consecutive games for the Wildcats, but the streak was broken when he got out of the game against St. Peter's, March 16, 2003, due to a sore ankle. "He's been tremendous," Clark said. "His work ethic is outstanding. He's a no-nonsense player. He's just one of the best baseball players Kansas State's ever had." Photo by Kelly Glasscock





Missouri's Jayce Tingle dives into first base as Tim Doty receives the pick-off throw during the Tigers' 14-2 win over the Wildcats, March 29, at Frank Myers Field. Doty, senior first baseman, was named to the Academic All-District baseball team. Photo by Zach Long

uphill BATTLE

continued from page 229

on a 16-game slide, the worst in school history.

"Things weren't going well for us," Pat Maloney said. "We'd hit well one game and wouldn't play defense and wouldn't pitch well. Nothing ever really clicked at one time."

The Cats did not pull out of the slump until they took two of a three-game series against Texas Tech.

"Winning the series was good because we were healthier pitching wise and had Brett Bagley back," Coach Mike Clark said, "but by that time we had Ty (Soto) and Gabe (Luttrell) out. By the time we were getting healthier on the pitching side we were beat up on the position-player side."

Despite breaking the 16-game losing streak, the Cats fell into

another slide, dropping 10 games before taking one from Oklahoma.

Senior first baseman Tim Doty said the losing streak was just part of the game all the Wildcats had committed themselves to.

"I had no idea this was going to happen," he said. "Coming into the season we had a lot of guys back and we figured we'd be able to play really well, but this is baseball and this is what happens."

In the midst of adversity, seven games short of a complete season, Clark announced his resignation, effective when his contract expired at the end of the season.

"I did everything I could and gave everything I could for 17 years," Clark said. "That's just long enough. When you do it for that long and do it with that much

passion, it is just awfully tough to continue to come back and continue to come back. I look forward to being a Cat fan."

The team ended the year winning three of their last seven games, a 15-37 overall record and a 5-22 record in conference play.

Clark said the season was frustrating because no one saw the full potential of the team all year.

"We never had the team that was recruited on the field," he said. "We needed Mitch Walter, Terry Montoya and Brett Bagley (who were out due to injury). If we had those three, it would have been an entirely different ball club."

Clark ended his 17-year era as the all-time winningest coach in K-State baseball history with 435 wins and 488 losses.

Just the facts

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|------|----------------|---|-------|------------------------|--------------|------|
| Western Illinois | W | 14-4 | Nebraska | L | 10-4 | SE Missouri State | L | 9-5 |
| Western Illinois | W | 9-4 | Nebraska | L | 11-9 | Texas | L | 12-1 |
| Creighton | W | 15-2 | Creighton | L | 11-6 | Texas | L | 3-1 |
| Illinois | L | 10-7 | Wichita State | L | 14-10 | Texas | L | 12-1 |
| Temple | W | 10-6 | Missouri | L | 14-2 | Wichita State | L | 12-3 |
| Troy State | L | 8-7 | Missouri | L | 8-3 | Baylor | L | 11-1 |
| Northwestern | W | 4-3 | Missouri | L | 5-4 | Baylor | L | 10-1 |
| Arkansas | W | 9-8 | Oklahoma State | L | 10-1 | Baylor | L | 12-2 |
| Arkansas | L | 12-4 | Oklahoma State | L | 11-1 | Wichita State | L | 2-0 |
| Arkansas | L | 18-5 | Oklahoma State | L | 11-9 | Oklahoma | W | 8-2 |
| Seton Hall | L | 11-8 | Wichita State | L | 13-2 | Oklahoma | L | 10-8 |
| Seton Hall | W | 8-7 | Texas A&M | L | 6-4 | Oklahoma | L | 22-6 |
| Florida International | W | 17-5 | Texas A&M | L | 12-7 | Kansas | W | 4-3 |
| St. Peters | W | 7-4 | Texas A&M | L | 16-3 | Kansas | L | 10-5 |
| Stony Brook | L | 10-2 | Washington | L | 14-5 | Kansas | W | 8-6 |
| Florida Atlantic | L | 6-2 | Texas Tech | W | 10-8 | Conference Record: | 5-22 | |
| Rider | W | 21-2 | Texas Tech | W | 5-1 | Overall Record: | 15-36 | |
| Nebraska | L | 12-3 | Texas Tech | L | 8-1 | | | |

During a match against Texas A&M, April 18, senior Petra Sedlmajerava competes at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The team made its third appearance overall in the NCAA tournament, its first in five years. "It feels great to be back," Bietau said. "There are so many good teams with depth in the tournament, so it was a tremendous honor to be selected." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



new horizon

The women's team stretches its season longer than ever by making it to the 16th round of the NCAA tournament. by Brent Gray

The glass slipper was pulled off the foot of the "Cinderella" K-State tennis team last spring as they came up short against the No. 5 ranked USC Trojans.

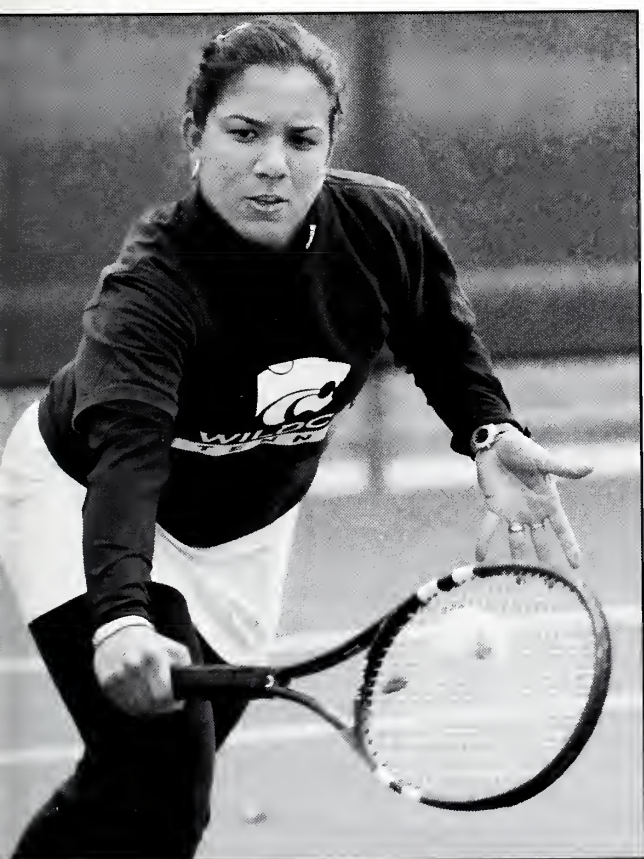
The Cats finished the season with a 15-8 record after losing to the Trojans in the 16th round of the women's 2003 NCAA Division I Team Tennis Tournament in Gainesville, Fla. It was K-State's first trip to the Round of 16.

Though the Trojans shut out the Cats 4-0, the spring season had its share of program highs.

"USC was just too good," Coach Steve Bietau said. "It's been a great year. I've been coaching for 25 years and I've never had a group of players that I've appreciated the opportunity to coach more than these guys."

The Cats ended the year ranked No. 32 in the Omni Hotels' Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll, the highest of any Cat team at the season's end. K-State was ranked No. 1 in the Central Region, another milestone for the Cats.

continued on page 235



Returning a short volley, freshman Jessica Simosa plays a match against Colorado's Lia Dimingo, April 5. After winning the doubles point for the third-straight match, K-State led 2-0 when Simosa beat Dimingo, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 singles. Simosa improved to 10-4 in duol matches, 5-2 in Big 12 and 14-10 overall. No. 39 K-State defeated No. 35 Colorado, for its forth-straight win in the season. "Every one of the matches was a tough battle today," Bietau said. "It doesn't feel like a 5-2 win. More like a 4-3 win." Photo by Drew Rose

With her eyes on the ball, sophomore Andrea Cooper returns a volley against Texas A&M. Cooper lost her No. 6 singles match to Aggie Sevo Iwinski, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Cooper also played doubles with junior Hayley McIver, but lost to A&M's Ashley Hedberg and Lauren Walker, 8-2. "We didn't handle ourselves well," Coach Steve Bietau said. "They haven't been in a situation like this before with a big match against upper division competition. I think they were stunned, having something big on the line." Photo by Lindsey Boumon

Making a back-handed return Maria Rasenberg competes in a singles match against Texas A&M. Rasenberg last 7-6, but was one of four players named to the 2003 Tennis Academic All-Big 12 team. Texas A&M, ranked No. 35, beat then No. 36 Cats 7-0. K-State had not been shut out since 2001. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Just the facts

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----------------------------|---|-----|
| WOMEN'S TENNIS | Brigham Young | W | 4-3 | Kansas | W | 5-2 |
| | SW Missouri State | W | 6-1 | Nebraska | W | 1-0 |
| | Wichita State | W | 7-0 | Texas A&M | L | 7-0 |
| | Utah | W | 7-0 | Texas | L | 4-3 |
| | Mississippi | L | 5-2 | Big 12 Tournament | | |
| | Texas Tech | W | 5-2 | Texas Tech | W | 4-1 |
| | Oklahoma | L | 5-2 | Texas | L | 4-1 |
| | Oklahoma State | W | 5-2 | NCAA Tournament | | |
| | Baylor | L | 4-3 | Northwestern | W | 4-1 |
| | Texas Christian | L | 4-3 | VA Commonwealth | W | 4-2 |
| | Southern Methodist | W | 4-3 | USC | L | 4-0 |
| | Iowa State | W | 7-0 | Overall Record: 15-8 | | |
| | Missouri | W | 5-2 | | | |
| | Colorado | W | 5-2 | | | |



front row: Paulina Castillejas, Maria Rasenberg, Jessica Simasa. Back row: Andres Gonzalez, Andrea Caaper, Petra Sedlmajerava, Hayley McIver, Steve Bietau.



new horizon
continued from page 232

The USC match was the final match for senior Petra Sedlmajerova's four-year career as a Wildcat. She finished her senior season 17-14 in singles play and 20-12 in doubles with partner junior Paulina Castillejos.

"It was a great season," Sedlmajerova said. "It was the best season I have had in the four years. I'm really happy I got to finish like that."

For her accomplishments, Sedlmajerova was named to the Big 12 All-Conference Tennis Team twice, once as a singles player and again in doubles.

Cats also gained off-court accolades after their season was cut short in the Round of 16.

Four Cats were named to the 2003 Tennis Academic All-Big 12 team: Sedlmajerova, Castillejos and sophomores Maria Rosenberg and Andrea Cooper.

To qualify for first-team honors, members had to maintain a minimum 3.2 GPA.

It was Sedlmajerova's third trip to the first-team and Castillejo's first time on the team after being named to the second-team in 2002.

Team members were not the only ones who received awards during 2002. Assistant coach Andres Gonzalez was named Omni Hotels' ITA Central Region Assistant Coach of the Year.

In his second year at K-State, Gonzalez helped the Cats to a 27-16 overall mark and a 13-9 Big 12 record.

"Andres is an excellent and deserving coach for this award," Coach Steve Bietau said. "He has made a huge difference with the team and the program. It has been a pleasure to work with him the last two years and I'm looking forward to next season."

double

DEUCE

Boucher, Smith lead team in two record-breaking performances

by Andi Rice

Things came in twos for the women's golf team: two players ranked in the top of the Big 12 Conference and two strokes stopped the team from going to the NCAA National Tournament.

With first-team, all-Big-12 junior Christine Boucher and senior Miranda Smith leading the team as the No. 4 and No. 19 ranked players in the Big 12, Coach Kristi Knight said she had confidence for the season.

"I was just fortunate enough that I had two players who played really well in Christine and Miranda," Knight said. "It's a matter of how the other girls step up and help out, but this year I had two of the best players in the Big 12 on my team and that really helped out."

The team finished their five-tournament fall schedule with two

record-breaking performances.

Cats captured the Sunflower Invitational title and placed second out of 17 in the Edwin Watt Invitational where they broke the record for 18-hole team score. They ended the final round with a score of 286.

Boucher captured the individual title by shooting a three-day total of 204 and breaking the school record for best round with a 64 in the final round.



During the NCAA Women's Central Regional in Lincoln, Neb., junior Koren Quintelier hits her second shot on Hole 15. The Cats shot two strokes over the qualifier for nationals. "We should definitely make it next year," Quintelier said. "We definitely have the potential to do it, and no close calls. We are going to prove that we can." Photo by Mott Stomey

"I was pretty happy with the way I played," Boucher said. "I hit the ball closer to the greens and I putted well throughout the tournament."

In the spring, the team placed in the top of the competition at all six tournaments, including a sixth-place finish at the Big 12 tournament.

For the third time in school history, the team went to the regional tournament where they came up two strokes short of qualifying the team for nationals.

"We had accomplished so many of our goals that it was hard to think that this was our last tournament," junior Karen Quintelier said. "It feels good that it was that close. I mean I'd rather say we were two strokes away instead of 200, but at the same time it makes you look back and say, 'if only I could save this.' But you can't have the 'what ifs' back."

Boucher was the only Cat to qualify for nationals with a fifth-place finish at the regional tournament. She was the first Wildcat to qualify for the NCAA Championship Finals and finished the tournament with a 311. Her performance at the finals marked the tournament's first under-par round with a one-under 71 on her third day of competition.

During the NCAA Women's Central Regional Tournament, senior Stephanie Limoges reacts to her approach shot on Hole 15 at Firehorn Golf Club, Lincoln, Neb. The team finished in 10th place. Photo by Matt Stamey



| Just the facts | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|------|
| WOMEN'S GOLF | Husker Invitational | 3rd |
| | Mary Fossum Invitational | 5th |
| | Shoot-out at the Legends | 10th |
| | Sunflower Invitational | 1st |
| | Edwin Watts Collegiate | 2nd |
| | Central District Challenge | 3rd |
| | Texas A&M "Mo" morial | 5th |
| | Hawaii Invitational | 4th |
| | Mountain Collegiate | 3rd |
| | Susie Maxwell Classic | 5th |
| | Big 12 Championship | 6th |
| NCAA Central Regional | 10th | |



Front row: Kristi Knight, Christine Boucher, Elise Carpentier, Julie Kim. Back row: Morgan Hagler, Stephanie Limoges, Sarah Heffel, Karen Quintelier, Miranda Smith, Lauren Legler.

Green team finishes one stroke shy of nationals

by Andi Rice



Putting forth a strong beginning, junior A.J. Elgert tees off, starting his round in the NCAA Men's Golf Central Regional at Colbert Hills Golf Course, May 15. "As the year went on, I think that the (regionol) tournament become more of a focus," Coach Tim Norris said, "and obviously we had to qualify to play in the regional and that's something Kansas State hasn't done in 10 years. I think just that (alone) was a pretty significant accomplishment." Photo by Lindsey Bouman

The high and low came at the same time for the Wildcats when they were a stroke short at the regional tournament, Coach Tim Norris said.

"It was a three-round tournament," he said. "Every round there was a shot or two that could have helped us get over the hump and not be quite so much on the bubble, but the guys did a great job of putting everything behind them and playing their hearts out on that last day."

After three days at Colbert Hills Golf Course, the Cats finished with a score of 872, eight over par, and one stroke shy of the No. 10 spot that went to Wichita State University.

"We knew we had to play well and we knew that we were going to have to shoot eight or nine under for the day, and the team actually came through and shot eight under," junior Aaron Watkins said. "We still missed it, but we can't really think of it like that."

"We come off thinking only positive that we even made it that far and that we had the chance to go to nationals—taking into consideration that the conference we were in ranked us 26 or 27 and we were up there fighting with the top 10."

With five consistent players, the Wildcats were in a tough field of competition, Norris said, finishing in the top half in 11 of 14 tournaments.

"It doesn't matter if you are playing 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5, because you know the 5-guy is going to shoot just as good as your 1-guy and that just gives you a lot of confidence," Watkins said. "That's huge because a lot of other teams don't have five players they can completely trust on a level to know that they are all going to be playing good."

Watkins and junior A.J. Elgert were the only players with Division I experience on the team, Norris said.

"All the other guys played phenomenal considering they didn't really have any Division I experience, like Matt Van Cleave and a couple freshmen who came through," Watkins said. "Having Division I experience makes you a little smarter on the golf course."

K-State ended No. 55 in the Sagarin Rankings, 14 spots higher than 2002.

"Obviously we have to look at it as a success," junior Matt VanCleave said. "It kind of leaves us with that taste in our mouth and we want to go out and play in nationals next year and win a few tournaments. It's going to give us the motivation to go out and work hard in the summer and come out strong in the fall."



Front row: Matt Van Cleave, Aaron Watkins, Ben Kern, A.J. Elgert, Nick Schumacher, Tim Norris. Back row: Greg Douglas, Bryan Schweizer, Tim Moody, Jimmy Dietz, Josh Persons, Jonathan James.

Just the facts

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------|------|
| Fairway Club Invitational | 3rd | UTSA Intercollegiate | 3rd |
| Iverness Invitational | 3rd | Louisiana Classic | 12th |
| Jim Colbert Intercollegiate | 3rd | Stevinson Ranch Invitational | 2nd |
| Purina Classic | 9th | Border Olympics | 5th |
| Oklahoma Dual Match | 1st | Kepler Intercollegiate | 11th |
| H. Grifitts Baylor Intercollegiate | 6th | Big 12 Championship | 6th |
| Rice Intercollegiate | 6th | NCAA Central Regional | 11th |



During the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Invitational, freshman Josh Persons pitches out of a sand trap on the back nine at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The tournament was cut short due to weather and, consequently, golf rounds were canceled. Coach Tim Norris said the course favored the Cats. "Colbert Hills is a little bit more wide open and you have more opportunity to use the driver," Norris said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Problems overcome by dedicated athletes

by Andi Rice

Without an exterior facility to practice on, the outdoor track team's season was weighed down by unexpected injuries, Coach Clif Rovelto said.

"I don't like to make excuses, and I don't want to," Rovelto said, "but, the reality is that we had some stress fractures that we haven't had in the past. We basically had to train with some kids indoor all year long."

In the fall of 2002 when R.V. Christian Track was torn out, the facility had one usable long-jump pit, one pole-vault pit and two shot-put rings. The javelin throwers could only throw one direction to prevent interference with the high jumpers, and runners had room to warm up.

The track was scheduled to be rebuilt for the 2003 season, but due to inclement weather, the project was pushed back.

"Part of the problem was weather, part of the problem was equipment and part of the problem was just some other logistical things," Rovelto said. "The early fall was pretty wet. It seemed to always be wet when we needed it to be dry."

By the end of the season — when other schools peaked and put forth



At the NCAA Division I 2003 Outdoor Track and Field Midwest Regional in Lincoln, Neb., Craig Smith, graduate student in agricultural economics, throws for the men's javelin. Smith finished the event with a throw of 58.98 meters. It was the first year NCAA required athletes to qualify through regional before competing in the national competition. Athletes who placed in the top five for events and the top three for relays of regional advanced to the nationals. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Coping with a sandy mess, junior Choyton Hill, competes in the triple jump at regional competition. Hill finished second with a jump of 44:10.25. With her finish, Hill's career best improved by two feet during the year. Of the top six jumps in school history, four belonged to Hill. In the NCAA National Competition, Hill placed sixth overall despite jumping into strong headwind. Her distance was 44:09.50, making her jump the second best of the season. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



their best performances for the Big 12 Championship meet, Regionals and the NCAA National Championship — the Wildcats just hoped for everyone to be healthy, Rovelto said.

Despite injuries, he said team members who competed performed well.

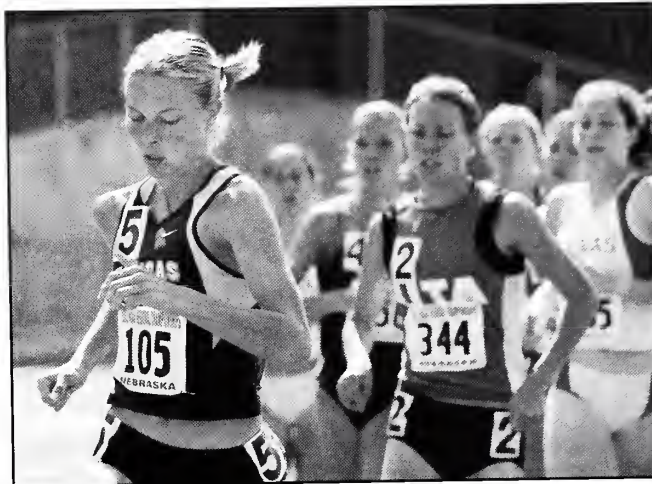
“With both teams at the conference meet, our finish wasn’t impacted by someone not going out there and not performing as much as it was by those who weren’t there or those who were coming off of injuries or whatever,” Rovelto said. “The kids who were healthy performed well and a lot of our young kids performed well, so I was pleased from that standpoint.”

On the women’s side, seniors Amy Mortimer and Rebekah Green, and sophomores Morgan High and Chaytan Hill consistently earned points in scoring meets.

Mortimer, who finished her eligibility at K-State, went out on a high note as she broke Deb Pihl’s 20-year school record in the 1,500-meter

continued on page 243

Amy Mortimer, senior, leads in the 1500 meters at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track & Field Midwest Regional in Lincoln, Neb. She finished first in the event with a time of 4:16.89. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Craig Smith, graduate student in agricultural economics, waits between throws for men's javelin, at NCAA Midwest Regional. Smith threw 58.98m (193-06) in the event. The outdoor track team had difficulty when practicing because the updated facilities had not been completed when the season began. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Running in the outside lane, Erik Sproll, sophomore middle distance runner, took eighth in the 800-meter at NCAA Midwest regional competition, May 31, in Lincoln, Neb. Sproll finished with a time of 1:51.43. Earning only four points, the men's team did not place in the top 25 at the meet.

Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Just the facts

OUTDOOR TRACK

Women's Results

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Ward Haylett Invitational | 2nd |
| Big 12 Outdoor Championship | 3rd |
| NCAA Midwest Regional | 3rd |

Men's Results

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| Ward Haylett Invitational | 5th |
| Big 12 Outdoor Championships | 10th |
| NCAA Midwest Regional | 30th |



dedicated athletes continued from page 241

with a time of 4:12.39, placing 10th in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship. Amy Mortimer collected All-American honors for the 12th time in her career.

“It was a really fast race,” Mortimer said. “A lot of people are calling it the most competitive 1,500 they’ve ever had. I would have liked to place higher, but I’ll take the time.”

Rebekah Green finished her outdoor eligibility with a sixth-place finish in the shot-put with a 55-1.50 throw.

Chaytan Hill placed fifth in the triple jump with a 43-10.75 jump and earned All-American honors.

Although Morgan High didn’t earn All-American honors, she placed 11th in the high jump with a mark of 5-8.75.

With a young team of men, Coach Cliff Rovelto said the team’s future looked bright despite having only two men at the national championships — freshman Kyle Lancaster and senior Josef Karas.

“We should have had seven athletes here, but partly because we’ve been training indoor all year, and because they didn’t get the outdoor track finished in time, it helped lead to some injuries,” Karas said. “(The season) would have been a lot better except for some circumstances.”

Lancaster finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 7-3.25, which also earned him All-American status.

“I felt like this was one of our best men’s teams ever and I still believe that,” Rovelto said. “Even though we placed 10th at the conference meets outdoors, it was one of the best teams we’ve had in terms of covering events and quality of depth in events and so forth. We just had, whatever you want to call it, bad luck or whatever. It just didn’t come together at the end.”



Men’s Track Team: Front row: Nick Rodino, Mothew Chesang, Rogers Kipchumba, Stelios Kopsalis, Bruno Garcia, Phillip Pinkett, James Boyd, Pot Agwu, Jordon Lacore, Joseph Lee, Josh Scheer, Joseph Bennett, Joseph D. Moore. Row 2: Matt Swedlund, Derek George, Andrew Tonniges, Mario Karogianis, Dusty McDonald, Erik Sproll, Will Jones, C.J. Jamison, Dustin Schmidt, Will Rogers, Brett Allred, Eric Garrett, Kelly Chance. Back row: Martin Boos, Tarl Vetter, Stephen Corlson, Kyle Lancaster, Charlie Robben, Coby Cost, Dylan Schmidt, Adam Walker, Nick Long, Keil Regehr, Joshua Mohr, Jared Macleod, Christian Smith, Josef Karas, Trevor Smith, Marquis Clark, Croig Smith.



Women’s Track Team: Front row: Sarah James, Kelly Corlson, Megan McGreevy, Lisa Volk, Shauna Burrell, Samantha Murillo, Ashley Stevens, Valeria Mendoza, Kristo Harmon, Monica Anderson, Mandi Peterson, Asheigh Rogers, Cate Holston. Row 2: Heidi Stinson, Tabra Alpers, Erin Mortimer, Amy Mortimer, Pam Shelite, Jamie Thurman, Shunte Thomas, Nicole Grose, Rebekah Green, Tamora Burns, Trisha Culbertson, Lisa Beachler. Back row: Breonno Eveland, Annika Haedt, Morgan High, Kendra Wecker, Brie-Anna Madden, Gaven Jones, Ashleigh Holderman, Choytan Hill, Queeneth Evurunobi, JaNelle Wright, Alicia Wiese, Alyssa Harty.

riding success

English and western equestrian teams place in regional and national championships after moving to new zone. by Andi Rice

At the beginning of the season, questions surfaced about the teams' capabilities and the opposition. By the end of the season, none lingered as both the English and western equestrian teams placed in national competition.

"I had a lot of returners who I knew were confident," Head Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "As far as the new riders coming in, I didn't know how they would compete and I was hoping for the best. We had some highs and we had some very lows, and we ended up pulling through it."

Switched from Region 2, Zone 7 to Region 2, Zone 9 by the American Quarter Horse Association to spread growth east, K-State dominated the competition by winning Zone 9 and Regional

championships.

"We had the potential to go further in our new region," Assistant Coach Meghan Cunningham said. "We've had a lot more wins and a lot more publicity. But on the other hand—on the negative side—we didn't know how good we were until postseason and we started facing tougher competition and that's when the reality check has to come."

The western team won its Zone 9 Championship by 31 points and the English team won by 48 points, which marked the first time either team won Zone 9.

"That was the first time we went in knowing nothing about the horses and nothing about the competition," Cunningham said. "It was really the first time that we

knew we were going to have to put up a strong fight."

Winning Zone 9 qualified both teams for the IHSA National Championship, where the western team placed fifth and the English team placed 15th, and sophomore Elanie Cobb finished first in intermediate horsemanship.

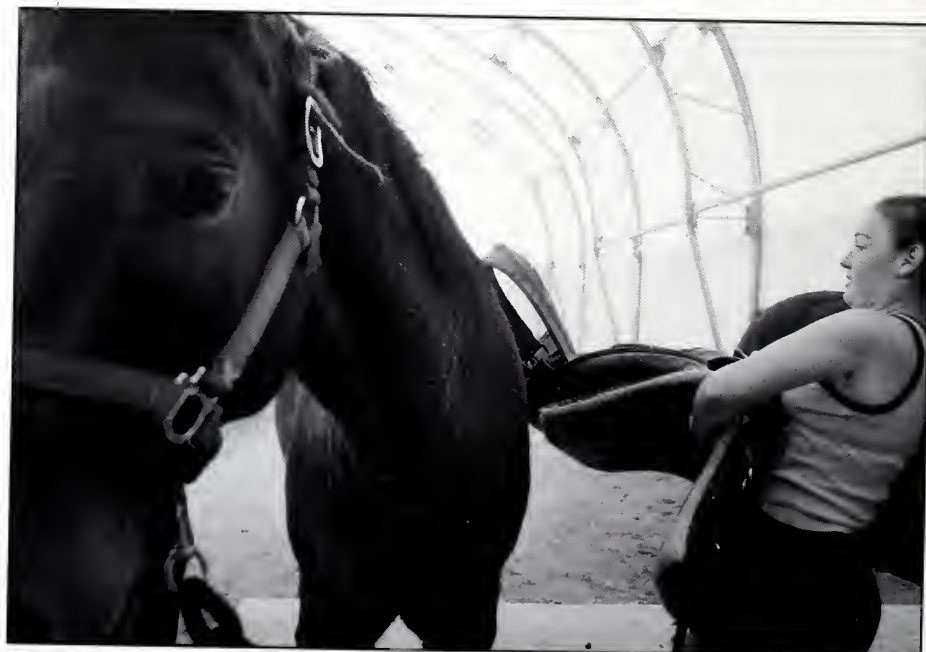
"What other program can you say came to K-State and has been here for this short of time and took both teams to nationals, took two individuals in both disciplines and has a total of three national champions after going to nationals twice?" western rider Kristin Tanney said. "I mean that is awesome, and I wish more people knew about it. We worked really hard and I think we earned it even though we are this young."



2004 DVD
Want More?

More story
on the DVD
located in the
back of the
yearbook.

Preparing to groom her horse, junior western rider Brandi Vogel removes the saddle at Fox Creek Stables. Vogel spent countless hours training for the IHSA National Championship and placed fourth. "She kind of hit a low spot this fall where she was kind of down on her confidence and she fell behind where she usually places on just a couple meets," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "All of a sudden, she pulled back through and got that confidence and came through for us when we needed her at regional and zone." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Just the facts

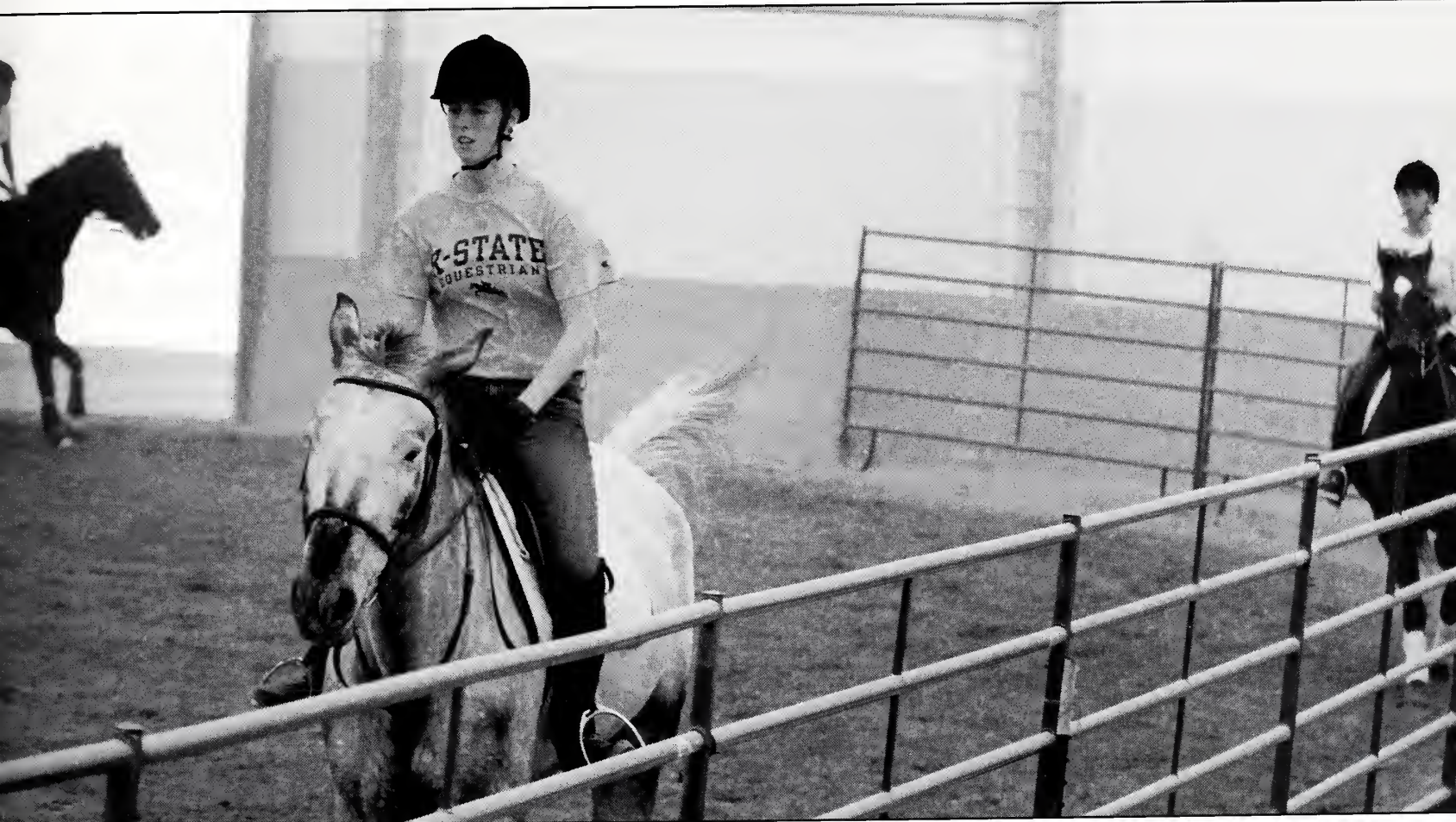
Western Stats

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Southwest Missouri State | 5th |
| Iowa State University | 3rd |
| Truman State Western Show | 1st |
| Kansas State University | 1st |
| Black Hawk Community College | 2nd |
| Regional Championship | 1st |
| Zone 9 Championship | 1st |
| IHSA National Championship | 5th |

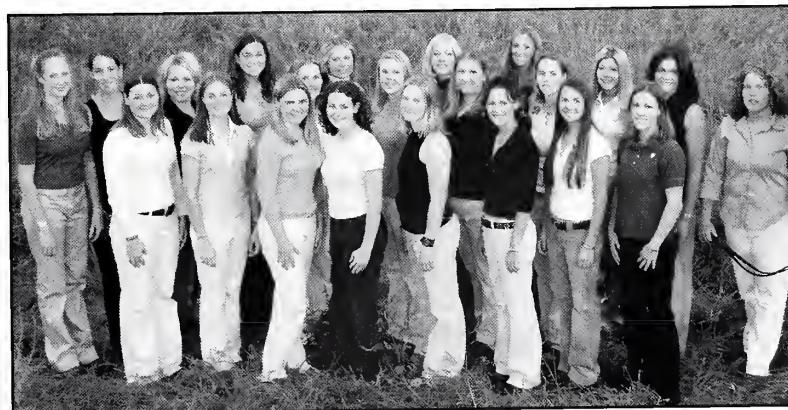
English Stats

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| Kansas State University | 1st |
| Southern Illinois | 3rd |
| Kansas State University | 1st |
| Regional Championship | 1st |
| Zone 9 Championship | 1st |
| IHSA National Championship | 15th |

Training for postseason competition, March 31, sophomore English rider Allison Woodworth practices at Fax Creek Stables. Woodworth qualified to compete at nationals for the USAE Cacchione Cup by accumulating 55 points during the season. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Western Equestrian Team: Frant row: Heather Zsamba, Janet Davidson-Crisler, Ruth Bradley, Megan Hemberger, Haley Wilson, Jenni Wells, Erin Rees, Lacey Glover, Lindsay Breidenthal. Row 2: Kristin Tanney, Darcy Ferguson, Amanda Gigot, Elaine Cobb, Dehlia Burdan, Meghan Felts, Sarah Grotheer, Mary Dill. Back row: Lindsey George, Jessica Lindsey, Bev Wilson, Andrea Wosel, Caitlin Marrison, Brandi Vagel, Jessica Dubin, Jessie Baldwin.



English Equestrian Team: Frant row: Sara Zurliene, Maureen Reynolds, Christy Canforti, Sarah Waxman, Anne Brammeier, Meghan Felts, Jenae Grossart, Summer Hamil. Row 2: Rachel Pierson, Nina Baueregger, Brett Beale, Natalie Paholsky, Amber Fax, Sarah Pittenger, Janelle Orr, Melissa Thompson, Annina Micheli, Jacqueline Griffin, Meghan Cunningham. Back row: Lauren Demmel, Dehlia Burdan, Allison Woodworth.

Off-site

ARENA

Fox Creek Stables gives team members year-round facility

by Traci Rainbolt

Come rain, snow or shine, Fox Creek Stables provided a place for the equestrian team to train.

"The facility allows us to practice year-round," Head Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "It also houses five of our horses that cannot go out to the pasture."

The equestrian team practiced at Fox Creek because it did not have its own facility.

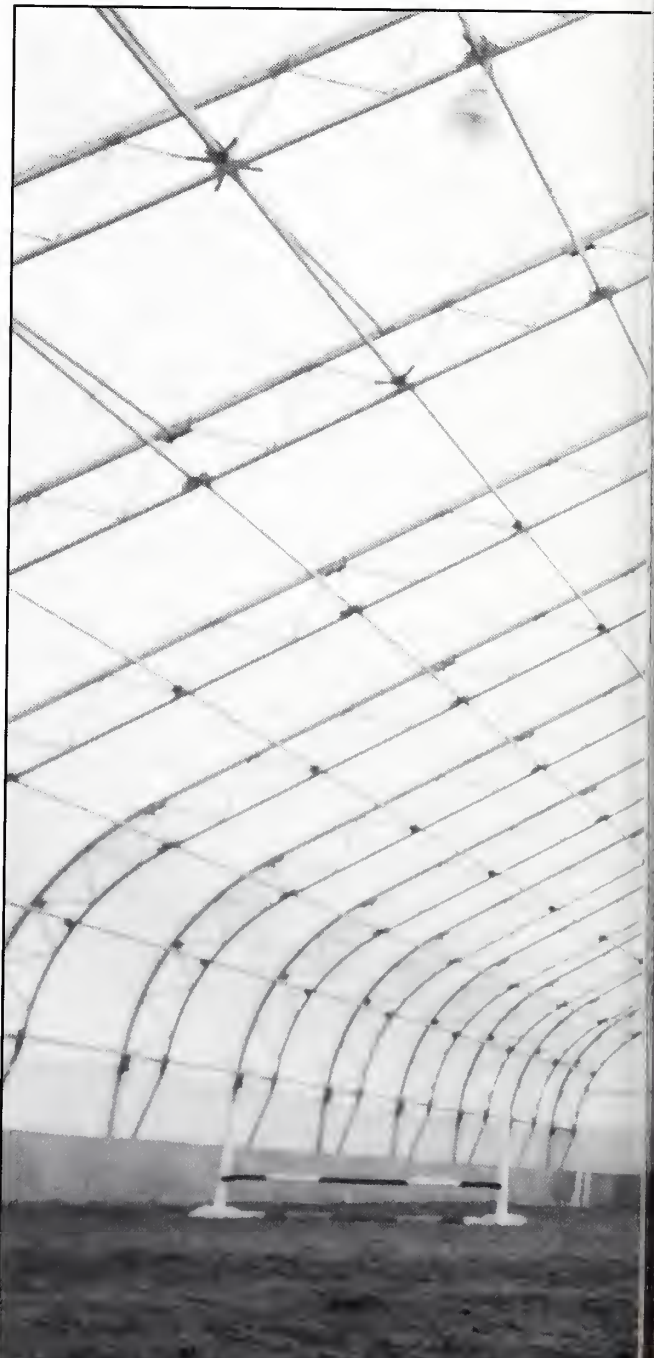
"When we moved there, they were one of the very few indoor facilities in Manhattan," Breidenthal said. "They offered to let us house at their facility, so we accepted their offer."

Fox Creek Stables were constructed from canvas. A spacious facility,



After equestrian practice, Molly Blethen, freshman in open-option, sprays down her horse outside Fox Creek Stables. The team practiced at Fox Creek because they did not have facilities of their own. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Brondi Vogel, senior in agribusiness, works with a horse in Fox Creek Stables indoor arena. "The only thing that I could see about making the place better would be to have some sort of heating system," Vogel said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



it allowed more natural light than barns, Breidenthal said.

Fox Creek had both indoor and outdoor sand arenas that made it easy for the team to work, Kristin Tanney, junior in agriculture education, said.

“Fox Creek is definitely big enough for us and our shows,” Tanney said. “But we have to bring in bleachers for places to sit.”

Fox Creek was a quality place for the team to practice because it was large and had an indoor arena and several places to keep horses, Whitney Mordica, senior in animal science and industry, said.

“There’s only one thing that it (Fox Creek) doesn’t have that I wish it did,” Tanney said, “I wish it had more space for parking and was closer to town — that way, we could have more support at our shows.”

Campaigning to raise money for a new on-campus, indoor facility to be named the Equi-Center began in the fall.

“I’m excited for the new facility,” Tanney said. “It will host all sorts of different shows and will be good for support since it will be on campus.”



Every stable has a cat and Fox Creek Stables was no exception. Cats walked among the horses and riders, making the stables their home. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Solid team builds momentum for future

by Nabil Shaheen

Little more than two weeks after finishing spring season, a season that included a second-place finish at the Big 12 Regatta, the Wildcat rowing team lost seven-year Head Coach Jenny Hale when she announced her resignation from the program to pursue other interests.

"I am tremendously proud and thankful for the hard work that literally hundreds of individuals have generously contributed toward building the program to this level," Hale said. "With the continued support and funding of this sport and the completion of the new team facility, the program's success will no doubt continue."

Enter Patrick Sweeney, who said he hoped to build off that success. He was hired two months later, July 30, to take over as head coach of the program.

"She did something I could not do in creating this program from scratch," Sweeney said. "At the same time this program is not quite there. We have a long way to go."

Having been in rowing for more than 27 years, Sweeney's last stop had been assistant coach of the Stanford University Cardinal rowing team.

Sweeney said although K-State rowing had known no other coach since its inception as a club sport and its advancement to intercollegiate athletics, he felt K-State was the right fit for him.

"It was just trying to find out how things work here, how they are



done at Kansas State," he said. "It took a good month to get used to everything and it's getting easier every week. I really felt that the team was ready for a change and I was looking for a good college and a good place to live."

With stints in England and Belgium on the international level, and a wide variety of college rowing programs, Sweeney's experience made him director of athletics Tim Weiser's pick as the best candidate for the job.

"We are excited about the addition of Patrick to Kansas State," Weiser said. "He brings an impressive resume which includes not only success at the collegiate level but at the international and Olympic levels. He will provide excellent leadership in helping our rowing program move forward."

Continuing the momentum from its spring season, the team had solid performances in the fall season, finishing with four top-five finishes at the Head of the Des Moines, three top-10 finishes at the Head of the Iowa and capping the fall season off with a Sunflower Showdown victory, Nov. 8, at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Sweeney said it was one of the best college rowing crowds he had seen.

"We have to keep developing what we've got," Sweeney said. "Keep improving our attitudes because hard work is in the preparation. We could be better, but we have to realize how much better we can be."

| Just the facts | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------|------|
| WOMEN'S ROWING | Head of the Des Moines | | |
| | 8 Plus | Team A | 2nd |
| | 8 Plus | Team B | 5th |
| | 4 Plus | Team A | 4th |
| | 4 Plus | Team B | 3rd |
| | 4 Plus | Team C | 12th |
| | 4 Plus | Team D | 8th |
| | Head of the Iowa | | |
| | 8 Plus | Team A | 5th |
| | 8 Plus | Team B | 11th |
| Novice 8 | Team A | 3rd | |
| Novice 8 | Team B | 6th | |
| Sunflower Showdown | | | |
| 8 Plus | Team A | 1st | |
| 8 Plus | Team B | 1st | |
| 4 Plus | Team A | 2nd | |
| Novice 8 | Race 1 | 1st | |
| Novice 8 | Race 2 | 1st | |
| Novice 8 | Race 3 A | 1st | |
| Novice 8 | Race 3 B | 2nd | |



Members of the women's rowing team race across Tuttle Creek Reservoir during the first novice race of the second consecutive Sunflower Showdown in Manhattan. The Cats beat the Jayhawks, 22-3, in five of the six races. Photo by Drew Rose

Freshmen Veronica Naanan, Danna Aves, Amy Lagonbill and Leah Smith use teamwork in the Sunflower Showdown. "Hopefully we can continue to build confidence and improve on what we are doing," Head Coach Patrick Sweeney said. Photo by Drew Rose

Just the facts

CROSS COUNTRY

| Men's Results | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Hurricane Festival | 2nd |
| Wildcat Invitational | 2nd |
| Cowboy Jamboree | 10th |
| Chile Pepper Invitational | 21st |
| Big 12 Championship | 9th |
| Midwest Championship | 13th |

| Women's Results | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Hurricane Festival | 2nd |
| Wildcat Invitational | 1st |
| Cowboy Jamboree | 8th |
| Chile Pepper Invitational | 20th |
| Big 12 Championship | 7th |
| Midwest Championship | 21st |



fresh legs

2 runners advance to nationals, new head coach assumes responsibilities as team begins new generation of success. by Matt Gorney

With nine top-10 team finishes for the men and 11 top-10 team finishes for the women, the cross country season ended on a high note when two runners represented K-State at the NCAA Cross Country Championship.

Junior runners Mathew Chesang and Trisha Culbertson qualified for the men's and women's races, respectively.

"It was a great season for me," Chesang said. "I achieved all of the goals which I planned at the beginning of the season."

He also had top-10 finishes — including two first-place finishes — in each of his regular season races, which lead to his first trip to the championships. He said the back-to-back wins at the beginning of the season showed how the rest of his season would go.

"It was an indication to me that my season was going to be a good season," Chesang said. "It showed that I was prepared."

Culbertson also earned a trip to the championships after her ninth-place finish in the Midwest Regional Championship.

Chesang finished 127th out of 254 runners and Culbertson finished 165th out of 252 runners at the championship meet.

At the end of the season, Coach Randy Cole announced his decision to leave K-State after seven years. The decision came as a surprise to some team members, Culbertson said.

Assistant coach Mike Smith was named the new head coach.

He said the men's team did not have an exceptional season, but with a good recruiting year, it would begin to turn around.

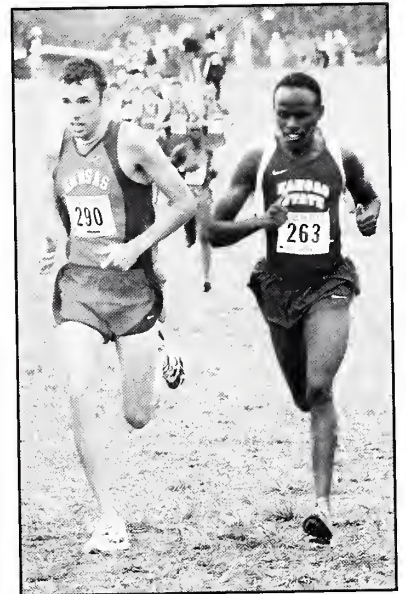
"I think there were some individual highlights and successes, but overall, the team performance was kind of average," Smith said. "We were not satisfied with the way we finished. We just need to get some more talented athletes. With a good recruiting year, it's going to look up in a couple of years. There will be no quick change."

Smith said the same applied for the women's team.

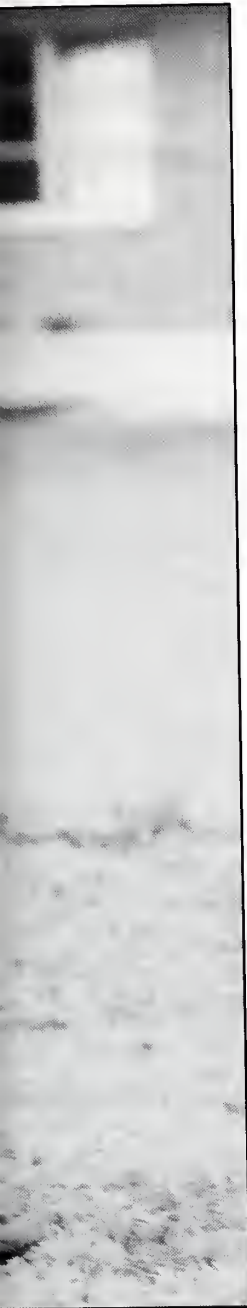
"(It was a) mediocre team performance, start to finish," he said. "The only change is we need to bring in more women who can run cross country competitively."

Culbertson said she was looking forward to next season.

"I think we'll have a bigger team, and I think that'll be good," Culbertson said. "Our conference meet is going to be in Topeka, and I think we'll be charged up for that."



Junior runner Mathew Chesang races beside on opponent from Kansas in the Wildcat Invitational of Stotelund Cross Country Course in Topeka. Chesang was one of two runners who advanced to the national championship. "[Next season] I'm really longing to go to nationals (again)," Chesang said. "I'm going with the same plan." Photo by Jeanel Drake



Members of the men's cross country team race in the Wildcat Invitational of Stotelund Cross Country Course in Topeka, Sept. 13. The men's team placed second and the women's team placed first. Photo by Jeanel Drake



first

TITLE

Early expectations prevail through senior leadership, record-breaking finish

by Wes Marfield

There is an old, unspoken rule in baseball that you never talk to a pitcher if he is working on a no-hitter. Any mention of it could cause him to lose focus and worry too much about the history of the situation that is unfolding.

In a nutshell, that was the story of the K-State volleyball team, who finished the season 30-5, ranked 11th in the nation.

Leading up to the season, much was said about the talent of the returning seniors. Expectations of a Big 12 Championship and NCAA Tournament berth were being thrown around, leaving Coach Suzie Fritz and her players with a lot of pressure on their shoulders.

All season, through 12- and 16-game winning streaks, and an unprecedented sweep of Nebraska, Fritz refused to rank the team among the best in K-State history.

With the season over and focus shifted toward the 2004 group, she finally put the 2003 team where they belonged.

"It's probably time for me to go ahead and say that this was the best team that we've ever had," Fritz said. "They accomplished more than any team we've ever had. They won a conference championship and they worked incredibly hard at it. They certainly deserved everything that came their way."

Led by seniors Lauren Goehring, Laura Downey-Wallace and Kris and Cari Jensen, the Wildcats captured their first Big 12 Championship and beat Nebreaka at home for the first time ever.

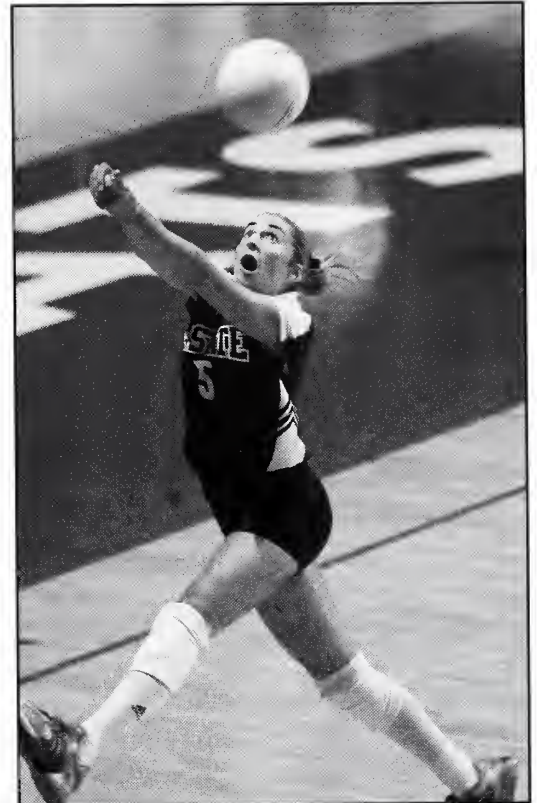
Fritz praised the group all season for their leadership, and claimed they were the ones responsible for turning 0-2 match deficits into victories.

Watching the group grow and succeed, more than any one win or accomplishment, was the biggest thrill of the season, Fritz said.

"The highlights for me were watching Laura Downey progress, and for that matter, all of the seniors," Fritz said. "The highlights for me are more the growth and improvement that, as a coach, you see the players make from start to finish. Those are the things that we receive a great deal of satisfaction from."

Along with their first ever Big 12 Championship, the team set 12 school records including 30 wins, 18 conference wins and a 16-game winning streak.

The Cats also racked up numerous individual awards. Goehring was named a first-team, All-American and Big 12 Player of the Year, while Downey-Wallace was chosen Big 12 Libero of the Year for the second straight year.



Senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace runs to make dig during the second match against Oklahoma, Sept. 27. Downey-Wallace maintained her four digs-per-game average with 12 on the night to lead the defense. "I thought we did a nice job of getting on their hitters' tendencies," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "That kind of took them out of what they were trying to do offensively, and I thought we did a nice job defensively, especially on the block tonight. We continued to serve the ball aggressively and that played a role in disturbing them offensively." The Wildcats hit .330 as a team in the 3-0 win against the Sooners. Photo by Drew Rose

Holding Kansas' attacking percentage to .148, seniors Lauren Goehring and Cari Jensen jump at the net to block the ball in the Wildcats' Big 12 opener in Ahearn Field House, Sept. 17. The 10th ranked Cats beat KU 3-0, finishing their 11th consecutive win. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

continued on page 255



In front of a crowd of 1,733 fans, senior libero Kris Jensen goes for a dig during the fourth game against Texas at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats finished the first 17 games of the season without going to five matches, but beat Missouri, Nebraska and Texas 3-2. "We knew coming in that Texas was a very physical and big team," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "I thought we came out a little timid in the beginning, but when we had to, our girls answered and did what they needed to do to win the match. Our crowd was amazing and they were a big reason for us winning the match." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

first **TITLE**
continued from page 253

Joining them was junior and Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, Valeria Hejjas, and Suzie Fritz, who was named the conference's Coach of the Year.

Along with Lauren Goehring, junior Gabby Guerre was recognized as an All-American by being named one of 60 honorable-mention recipients.

The one recognition missing, and the biggest one in Fritz's mind, was making it into the next round of the NCAA Tournament.

After beginning the season with the bitter aftertaste of the 3-1 home loss to Washington State in the second round of last year's NCAA Tournament, Fritz hoped to end the year on a better note.

"What was difficult about the Penn State match was that towards the end of the year, we were playing the best volleyball that I've ever seen a Kansas State team play," Fritz said. "After game one, we came out just rolling. We were playing very, very well in game one, and I think that what was difficult was that we didn't sustain it for the match."

continued on page 256



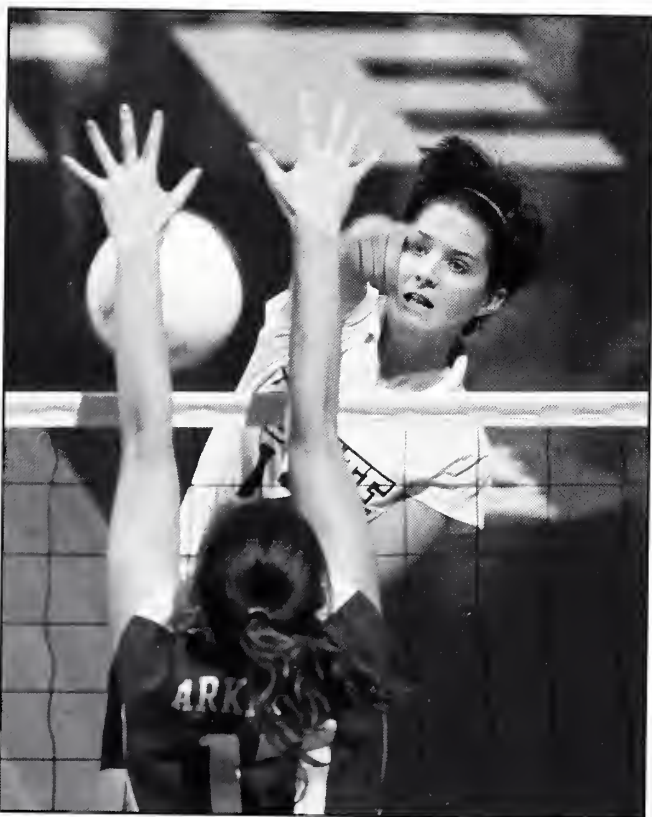
Senior outside hitter Cari Jensen goes up to make a kill against Ohio's Ashley Elliott during the first round of the NCAA tournament, Dec. 5. The No. 6 Wildcats beat Ohio 3-0 and advanced to face Arkansas in the second round before losing to Penn State in the Sweet 16. K-State hosted the first two rounds of the tournament. "Ohio is a very good volleyball team and was a very tough first round opponent for us," Coach Suzie Fritz said. Fritz picked up her 70th career win in the game against Ohio. Photo by Drew Rose

In a 3-1 win against Nebraska, junior setter Gabby Guerre and senior libero Kris Jensen both dive to attempt a save, Nov. 15. The Cats out-hit Nebraska .381 to .213. "I thought we sided out very well against a big, tough and physical Nebraska team," Coach Suzie Fritz said, who became the first K-State head coach to beat the Huskers twice in a career. "Our senior class continues to amaze me. This team just will not give up and it all starts with the seniors and their leadership." Photo by Drew Rose

first **TITLE**
continued from page 255

The season ended in the Sweet 16 with 3-1 loss to the Nittany Lions.

"Had we played the entire match like we played game one, we might have won that match in three games," Fritz said. "I don't know if we became complacent — (I) don't know, and I may never know.



During the second-round win of the NCAA tournament, Dec. 6, junior outside hitter Volegio Hejjos puts down a spike against Arkansas. Hejjos led all players with 17 kills and .297 hitting percentage. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

pregnant or have children each and every day, so I hope that it wasn't a hindrance to my team," Fritz said. "I certainly just tried to continue to do my job as if I weren't with child."

Despite ending sooner than hoped, Fritz said the season was a success for the Cats in many ways.

"Overall we got better as a team statistically and accomplished a great number of the things and goals we had set for ourselves and had set out to do," Fritz said.

Another storyline for the 2003 Wildcats was their effectiveness playing at home in Ahearn Field House.

Finishing with a perfect 16-0 record at home, Goehring said their success at home was due to the fact that K-State was in the Top 20 all season in terms of attendance.

K-State fans gave the team an added reason to go out and give it their all, she said.

"The fans are great at Kansas State," Goehring said. "They do so much for us. They create an environment at home that's very difficult for opponents to play in. It's amazing that we have people come that enjoy watching us play. We have so many people there and it gets so loud and rowdy — it's just so much fun to play for people like that."

Fritz also entered the season with the added responsibility of her pregnancy.

"I say this a lot — thousands of women are

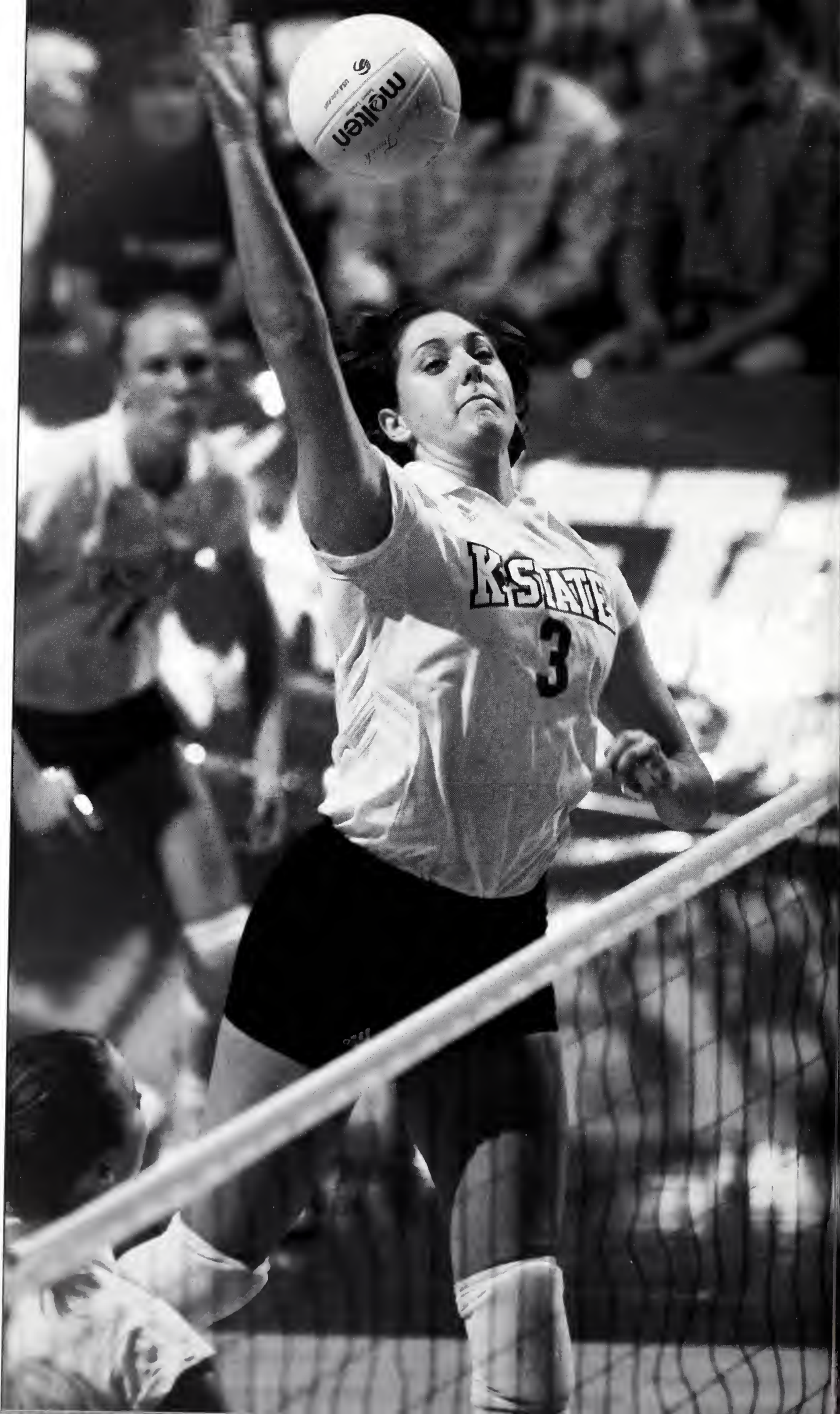
After a record-setting match against Nebraska, Nov. 15, senior libero Kris Jensen hugs Coach Suzie Fritz. In front of an all-time record crowd of 5,287 in Ahearn Field House, the No. 5 ranked Wildcats beat No. 10 Huskers after four games, and for the first time in Manhattan. "The crowd was absolutely amazing," Fritz said. "It was very emotional for all of us to go out for warmups and Ahearn already being filled with purple. We have the most loyal fans imaginable and we could not have won without them." Photo by Drew Rose



Just the facts

VOLLEYBALL

| | | | | | |
|------------------|---|-----|------------------------|---|------|
| Hawaii | L | 0-3 | Texas | W | 3-2 |
| Florida | L | 1-3 | Colorado | W | 3-0 |
| Michigan | W | 3-0 | Iowa State | W | 3-1 |
| Florida State | W | 3-0 | Baylor | W | 3-0 |
| Florida Atlantic | W | 3-1 | Kansas | W | 3-2 |
| Montana State | W | 3-1 | Colorado | W | 3-1 |
| Alabama | W | 3-0 | Iowa State | W | 3-0 |
| Utah State | W | 3-1 | Missouri | W | 3-2 |
| UMKC | W | 3-0 | Nebraska | W | 3-1 |
| South Florida | W | 3-0 | Oklahoma | W | 3-0 |
| LSU | W | 3-0 | Texas Tech | W | 3-0 |
| Colorado State | W | 3-0 | Texas A&M | W | 3-0 |
| Kansas | W | 3-0 | Texas | L | 1-3 |
| Texas Tech | W | 3-0 | NCAA Tournament | | |
| Baylor | L | 1-3 | Ohio | W | 3-0 |
| Oklahoma | W | 3-0 | Arkansas | W | 3-0 |
| Texas A&M | W | 3-1 | Penn State | L | 1-3 |
| Missouri | W | 3-2 | | | |
| Nebraska | W | 3-2 | Record: | | 30-5 |



Senior middle blocker Lauren Goehring goes up to make a kill against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House, Sept. 27. Goehring had 11 kills and a .667 hitting percentage on the night. Her performance advanced her national-leading mark to .457 on the season. Photo by Drew Rose



Lauren Goehring celebrates with her team during the Wildcats match against LSU during the Kansas State Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum, Sept. 13. The team beat the Tigers 3-0 with a season-high .545 hitting percentage. It was the third-highest hitting percentage in school history. Goehring totaled nine kills and hit .692. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

killer instinct

Goehring provides team leadership, sets high standards of performance executing 1,212 career kills on the court. by Wes Marfield

Lauren Goehring led the 2002 K-State volleyball team with 366 kills and a .370 hitting percentage. But when award time came around, Goehring found herself named to the first team All-Big 12 squad and an honorable mention All-Central Region.

Coach Suzie Fritz said it seemed like Goehring was getting the shaft.

In 2003, however, Goehring proved doubters wrong while on her way to being named Big 12 Player of the Year and a first-team All-American.

"A year ago she put up very similar numbers as a junior and was not even recognized as being all-region, although it should have happened and it just didn't," Fritz said. "It was a long time coming for Lauren, and she had both a fabulous junior and senior season

and was well deserving of that honor."

Goehring put up career numbers during the 2003 season, setting team records for single season hitting percentage, .409, and career kills, 1,212.

But perhaps her biggest challenge was stepping into a new leadership role along with fellow seniors Laura Downey-Wallace and Kris and Cari Jensen.

To do this, Goehring looked back and used what former players taught her as she was going through the program.

"There are different leadership styles that I've played under," Goehring said. "I picked up things that I liked and things that I didn't like, and, hopefully, I was a good leader to my teammates and brought out the best of all of the things that I've learned from the

people I feel were good leaders to me."

Her career complete, Goehring left as one of the best K-State ever saw, Fritz said.

"She's for sure the best middle blocker that's ever played for Kansas State University and certainly one of the best players, period, that's ever played here," Fritz said. "What stands out to me with Lauren is that she came as a good player and she's leaving as a great player, primarily because of the way that she approached it."

What would Goehring miss the most about her career at K-State?

"The competition — working really hard and doing something I really enjoyed and loved doing," Goehring said. "And having Ahearn (Field House) full of people cheering for us."

Scott Steven Schmidt, junior in physics, is tackled during a game at Memorial Stadium. The team decided to play a pick-up game during a day when the university canceled classes due to inclement weather, Feb. 2. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Passing the ball behind his back, senior Justin Bayes plays rugby with team members in the snow at Memorial Stadium. The snow did not bother the team, which decided to play at the spur of the moment. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



hard

HITTERS

Competitive club team becomes family for players throughout year.

by Marshall Ice and Nabil Shaheen

Although he played in high school, Elliott Disney, sophomore in engineering, took a hiatus from men's rugby due to a heavy class load and having limited time. Finally having a lighter class load, Disney was able to rejoin a team during spring semester of his sophomore year in college.

"This semester I had a chance to come out, and I figured it'd be good to get back into it," Disney said. "People see it as a rough and tough sport, but really it's almost like how an orchestra flows when the game is played right. It just sort of flows. It's mad chaos, but yet, there is a meaning to it."

Tyler Pjesky, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, played rugby competitively for the first time in his life when he joined the club.

"I actually got involved through the women's rugby team," he said. "Being around the team is fun. It's a rough and tough sport and that's the kind of stuff I like."

After getting the first few practices and games out of his system, Pjesky said he adjusted to the game's play.

"It's a lot more chaotic when you start out," he said. "There is certainly a learning curve, but it's pretty simple after that. It's just the complexity of those simple things that you have to learn."

K-State's rugby clubs began in the 1980s and played home games at Memorial Stadium, which assistant coach John Allen said was a great place to play, especially with its new, artificial turf.

"We have arguably the best field in the country — everyone wants to come play us here," Allen said. "Usually teams play one game at one team's field and one more at the other team's. Everyone just wants to come here for both games."

The men practiced from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday with most games occurring on weekends. They also lifted weights and conditioned together.

The team built strong connections with other rugby clubs.

"Anywhere you go in the world, if you tell a rugby club you're part of a club, they'll take you in," Allen said. "It's like that everywhere you go."



hindsight

20/20

Although sporting a disappointing record, the Women's Soccer Club made advances toward team long-term goals. by Erika Sauerwein



Sometimes team records could be deceiving.

The Women's Soccer Club was not proud of its losing season, but team members said the record did not tell the season's story.

Despite a 1-14-2 record, goalkeeper Erika Greszler said the team viewed the season as a success.

"Our record is not representative of our season at all," Greszler, junior in secondary education, said. "If we started the season playing the way we did at the end, things would be different. We would not have lost those games. We have improved a lot as a team and fought hard through the season."

Allisan Butts, freshman in secondary education, said half the team's losses were decided by one goal.

"It was so frustrating," she said. "The skill level of this team has improved so much from last year, but we just couldn't finish. We would have the chances and couldn't put them away."

The team struggled with a lack of senior leadership and obtaining enough players to travel to away games, Head Coach David Darling said.

"The hardest part is getting girls to want to travel," he said. "We only had 10 to 13 girls per game on the road. That's not enough to be successful, so we were usually not a competitive squad on the road."

The team struggled but did make some strides, Darling said.

Forty women showed up for fall tryouts and the club team planned to receive its first corporate sponsor in fall 2004.

The pool of potential competition grew throughout the season.

"We now have a list of 28 to 30 club team contacts at different schools from Texas to Colorado to Arizona," Darling said. "Next year we can play more games against different and more opponents. We will also have some financial backing there, too."

Greszler said the team's commitment level to practice increased. The team averaged 15 more girls at each practice compared to last year.

"We will be a strong team next year," Greszler said. "The foundation is there. There is more dedication to practice and getting better, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Butts said the team has many positive things to look forward to.

"It is very exciting for us," she said. "The team is getting more publicity. We will have more financial support next year and things can only get better."

Louro Connon, freshman in kinesiology, makes a slide tackle during a September game against Missouri at Memorial Stadium. "You have to be smart about when you slide tackle, because you can really hurt people," Connon said. Photo by Lindsey Bouman

Just the facts

WOMEN'S SOCCER

| | | |
|------------------------|---|-----|
| Iowa | L | 1-0 |
| Iowa State | L | 5-1 |
| Missouri | L | 3-2 |
| Nebraska | L | 2-1 |
| Drake | L | 4-2 |
| University of Missouri | | |
| -Kansas City | L | 2-0 |
| University of Kansas | L | 5-0 |
| Nebraska | T | 2-2 |

Colorado Tournament

| | | |
|----------------|---|-----|
| Colorado Black | L | 6-0 |
| Iowa State | L | 5-1 |
| Colorado State | L | 4-0 |

Chartrand Tournament

| | | |
|----------------------|---|-----|
| University of Kansas | L | 5-0 |
| Wichita State | W | 9-1 |
| Drake | T | 0-0 |
| University of Kansas | L | 3-0 |

| | | |
|---------------------|---|-----|
| Korean Student Team | W | 3-1 |
|---------------------|---|-----|

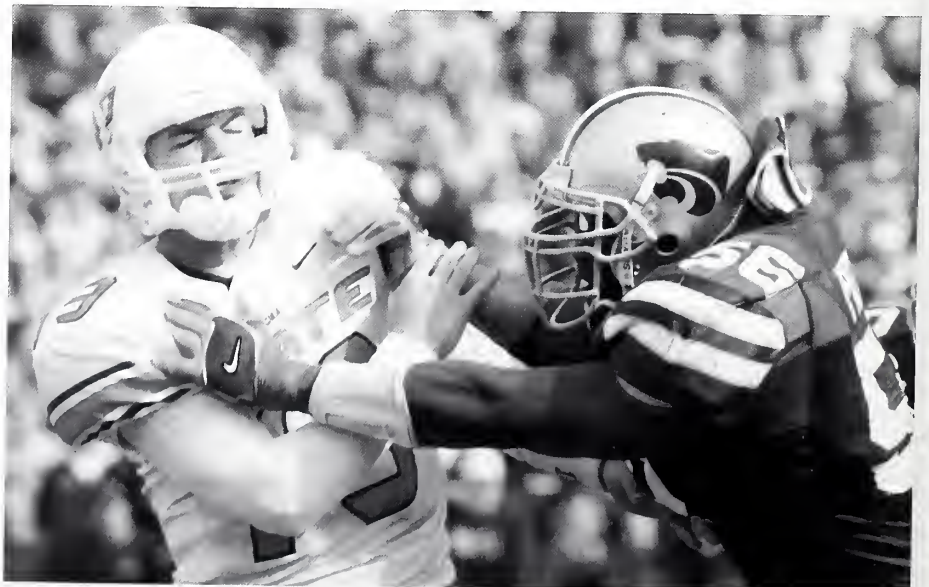
During a game, Kate Birch, senior defender, attempts to kick the ball away from a Nebraska defender. The Wildcats lost the game 2-1. Photo by Drew Rase





Cornerback Terence Newman displays his jersey after selected by Dallas, April 26. "Newman has all the physical tools and will be the top cornerback drafted, in part because of his return skills," said Pro Football Weekly. "Scouts say he has the potential to be a No. 1 cornerback and start as a rookie." Photo from the Associated Press

Linebacker Terry Pierce tackles Oklahoma State's Jash Fields during the 44-9 victory over the Cowboys, Oct. 12, 2002. "It was big for the team because we are so used to everybody talking about last year and losing the big game and coming back and losing the rest of the games," Pierce said. Photo by Jeanel Drake



strong draft

Senior 2002 football standouts receive placements in the NFL draft with Cowboys, Broncos, Saints, Seahawks. by Andi Rice

Forty-two minutes into the 2003 National Football League draft, former K-State cornerback Terence Newman was selected as the No. 5 overall pick by the Dallas Cowboys.

"This is a dream come true for me," Newman said. "It feels great because I grew up watching the Dallas Cowboys and this is an exciting day for me. I tried not to worry about which team was going to take me. It didn't really matter. I just wanted to play football, and I'm thankful Dallas took me when they did."

After five years at K-State, Newman graduated as arguably the best player in the history of the program.

"Obviously, he's got great talent," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "He brings all the other things that you want in a player. He's got strong character, and he's very smart. Dallas can probably do a lot of different things with Terence."

Newman became the fourth Wildcat selected in the first round and became the second highest Cat drafted in K-State history. Veryl Switzer was the highest when chosen No. 3 overall in 1954 by Green Bay.

Linebacker Terry Pierce, defensive end Melvin Williams and wide receiver Taco Wallace were also drafted in 2003 to the Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints and Seattle Seahawks, respectively.

In K-State's 107-year football history, 124 players have been drafted to the NFL and others have been picked up as free agents.

"We are pleased to have youngsters in the NFL, and we've got quite a few," Coach Bill Snyder said, "but that is not the bottom line for our program. We are hoping that we can promote quality football here at K-State and put young people in an opportunity where they can be successful in life and get a quality education."



Terence Newman returns a punt 40 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter of the Louisiana-Manrae game, Sept. 7, 2002. Newman scored two touchdowns in that game — once on a 51-yard pass from Marc Dunn, and again on a 40-yard punt return. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Football players bowl to raise money for former teammate's illness

by David Skretta

Heisman trophy candidates quarterback Ell Roberson and running back Darren Sproles traded their cleats for multi-colored bowling shoes, July 13. The football team bowled to benefit former teammate Travis Brown and his battle with aplastic anemia.

Brown was diagnosed in May with the disease that affects bone marrow's ability to make blood properly. He underwent surgery for a stem cell transplant from his sister, Shelby, days later.

Brown's medical bills were expected to exceed \$300,000, prompting the team to organize a Bowl-a-thon at Zuckey Bowl.

Players bowled for an hour and signed autographs for donations.

Senior linebacker Josh Buhl initiated the idea and said the event was something small that could make a big difference.

"It's a great idea," Buhl said. "We wanted to do something that was fun, easy and able to get a lot of people to come out. The guys were up for it and really wanted to do it."

While aplastic anemia is rare, occurring in three of every 1 million Americans, assistant coach Bob Elliott could relate to Brown's plight. Elliott received a bone marrow transplant in the spring of 1999 to treat a similar disease.


"I've been in Travis's shoes, and I'm sure he was scared to death of what was going to happen," Elliott said, "but Travis looks at this as a positive in his life. He's learned a lot about himself and the people around him. His teammates have learned a bit about themselves, too, when they see what Travis is experiencing. It's an event that makes you reflect on where you're going and what you go through."

Roberson said the Bowl-a-thon allowed players to experience camaraderie before the season, as well as allowing them to interact with the Wildcat nation.

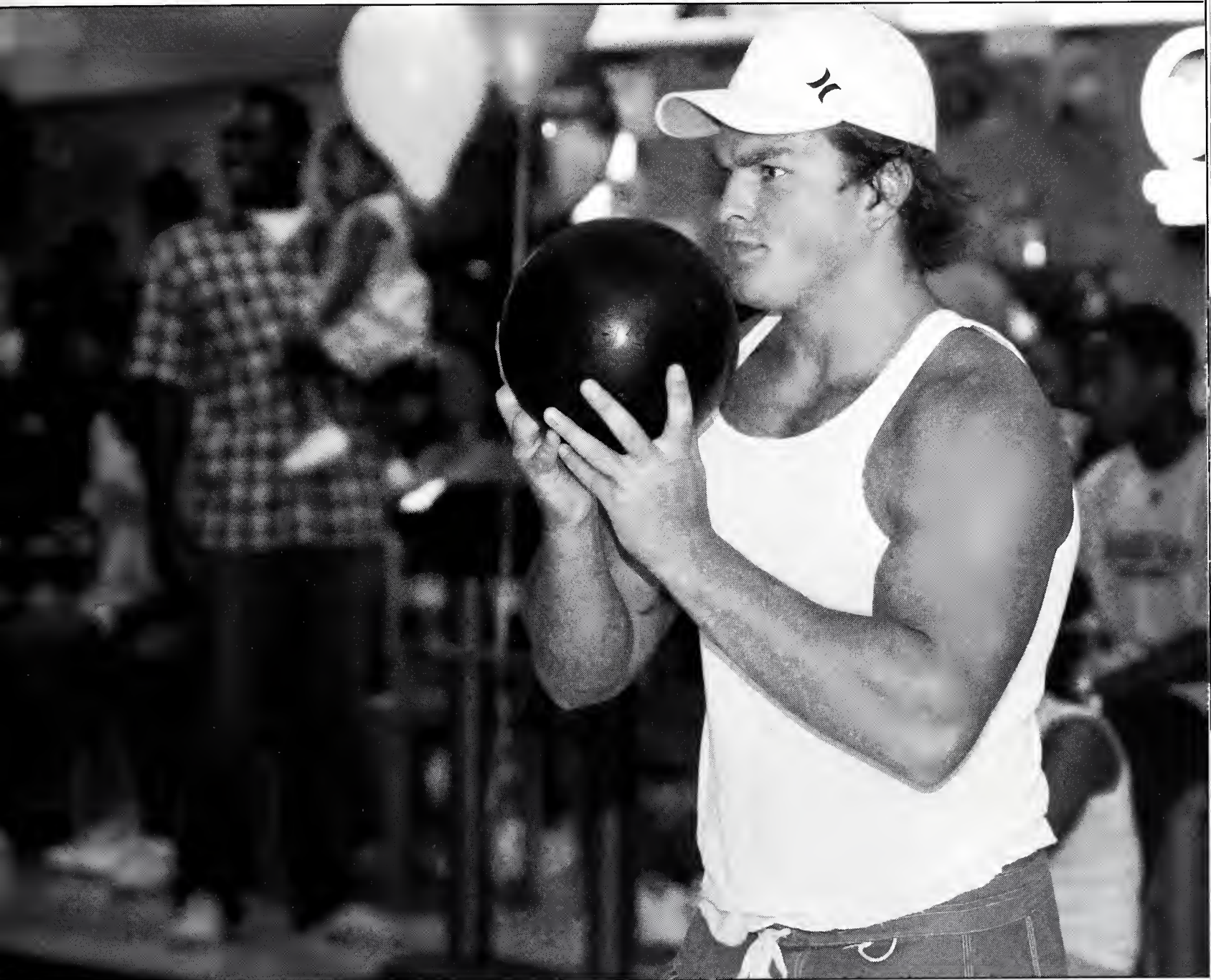
"It's great to just be out here in this environment with the fans," Roberson said. "We don't get that too often. To get the whole team together and to sign autographs makes it all worthwhile for us."

Although the day was light-hearted, players remembered the well being of their friend and former punter.

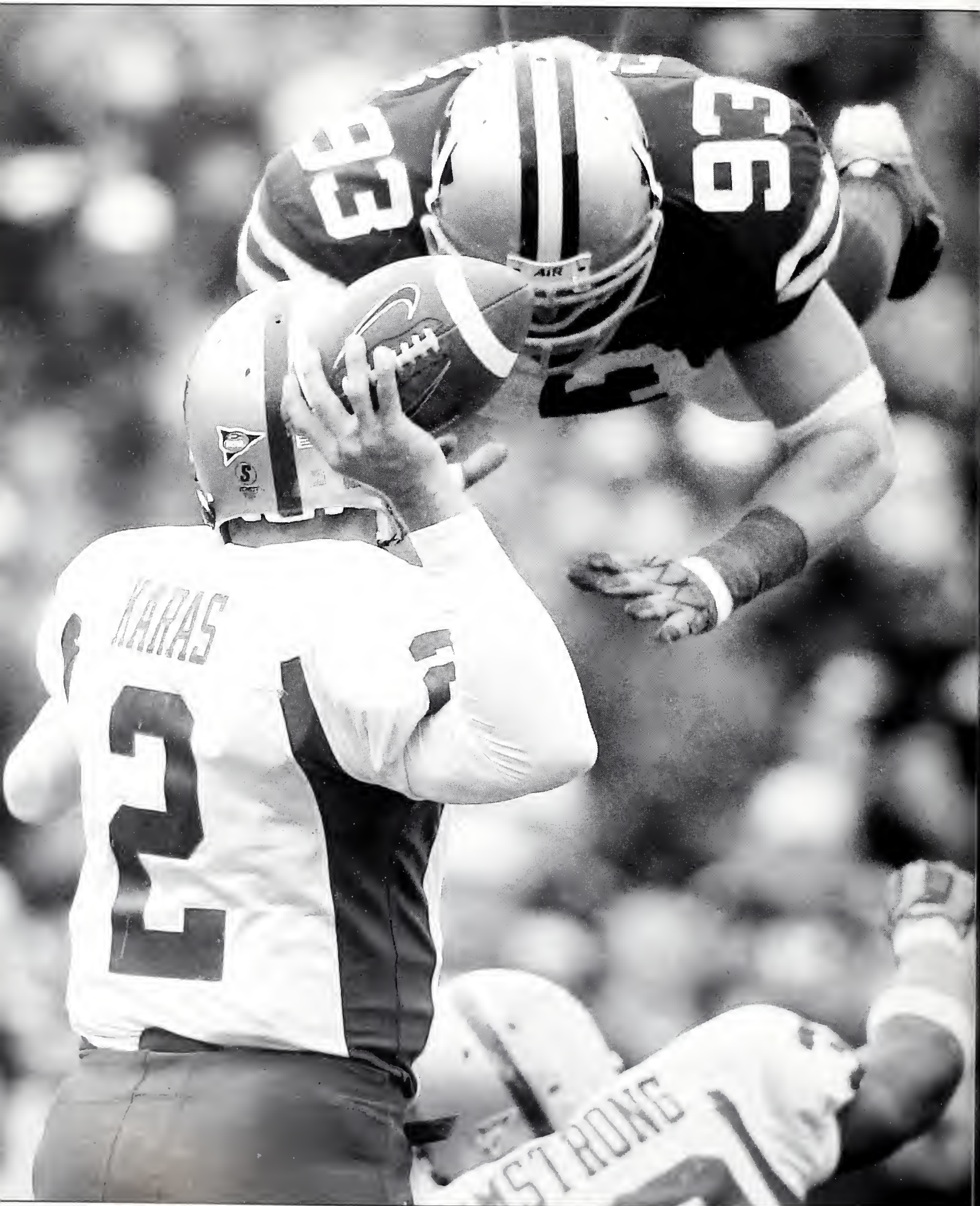
"Travis has a pretty good understanding of the issues he's dealing with and how to go about it," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He's a young guy who sees how fortunate he is to have a number of people who genuinely care about him. He sees it as one of life's experiences and is prepared to move on."



K-Stote linebacker Ted Sims eyes the pins while bowling with the football team at Zuckey Bowl. Assistant coach Bob Clements helped organize the Bowl-a-thon, which benefited former player Travis Brown. "We all care deeply about Travis and feel for what he's going through right now," Clements said. Photo by Nicale Dannert



Taking a break from the Bowl-a-thon benefiting Travis Brawn, Dylan Meier signs an autograph for a fan. Football players bowled to raise money for the medical bills Brawn incurred after being diagnosed with aplastic anemia. "Whatever we can do, however small or big, we're going to try to do," Bab Clements said. Photo by Nicole Donnert



K-State defensive end Scott Edmonds flies towards Baylor University quarterback Aaron Karas after being upended by running back Rashad Armstrong during the Wildcats 38-10 Homecoming victory over the Bears at KSU Stadium. Photo by Zach Long

upset season

After losing a Top-10 ranking early in the season the Cats win seven straight games, beat the Huskers at home, claim their first Big 12 title. by Nabil Shaheen

As players remained on the field and savored victory, Coach Bill Snyder reflected on being Big 12 Champion.

"There's a lot of wins over the last 15 years that we've cherished a great deal," Snyder said. "This is probably the most significant to most people."

The long season began in early August when USA Today founder Al Neuharth dubbed the Cats the No. 1 team in the country and ended with a resounding 35-7 win against Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the country.

"I think everyone in America probably counted us out and thought we were going to go downhill," senior defensive end Andrew Shull said, "but we fought back. We're fighters and we came out on top."

The Wildcats, considered by many to be done halfway through the season, finished as conference champion and earned the right to face reigning national champion Ohio State in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. The Bowl Championship Series bid was the first in K-State history.

After the seventh game of a record 15-game season, the Cats suffered their third consecutive loss at the hands of the Oklahoma State Cowboys, Oct. 11. Having already lost to Texas the previous week and Marshall, Sept. 20, the once Top-10 ranked Cats fell out of national polls.

It had been 28 days since victory.

"Three-in-a-row is not fun, plus we had the week off, so it's been a long time since these youngsters have experienced a win," Snyder said. "I've got to believe that there is a group of young guys who have tremendous character, a great deal of heart and care about each other, believe in the program, believe in the university and want to represent it as well as they possibly can and are not about to give themselves up."

continued on page 271



Junior running back Darren Sproles runs the ball in K-State's 42-6 win over Kansas, Oct. 25. Sproles' 3,661 career rushing yards broke a K-State record. "We talked about the play at half-time, and he said he didn't think he was going to get it right there, but he made a great play and made a guy miss him," senior quarterback Eli Roberson said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Protecting the ball, senior quarterback Ell Roberson runs past Colorado defenders, Oct. 18. The Wildcats beat the Buffaloes 49-20. Roberson threw for three touchdowns and ran in two more. "I think we just have a knock for trying to get in the end zone once we get down there," Roberson said. "That's something that we've worked on hard in practice and it's working out well for us." Photo by Kelly Glasscack

Catching the football in the endzone, senior wide receiver James Terry scores a touchdown with McNeese State defender Chris White right on his heels. "It was good placement," Terry said. "The corner back was behind me and (Ell Roberson) put the ball in the only place it could be. It was good placement overall." The victory against the Cowboys was the third Wildcat win of the season. Photo by Kelly Glasscack



upset season continued from page 269

The 49-20 victory over Colorado at KSU Stadium, Oct. 18, proved the Cats were back and helped them avoid .500. Players discovered what was missing on the team, senior defensive end Travis Houchin said.

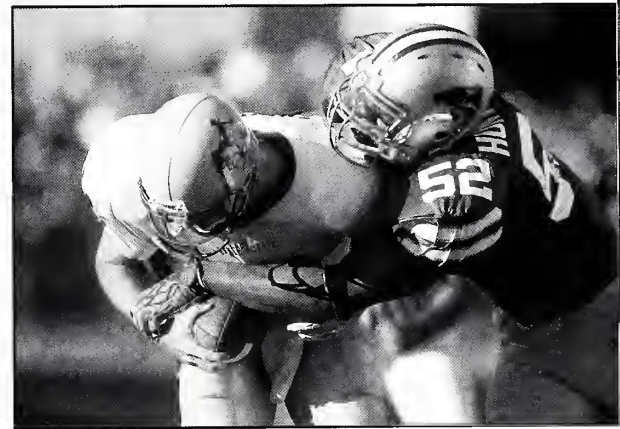
"That's what we're trying to get back to — just focusing and knowing what we have to do," senior quarterback Ell Roberson said. "We just have to keep playing our game and don't worry about what happens. We just got to keep driving and keep believing in ourselves and we'll be all right."

Drive and believe they did as the Cats steam-rolled past Kansas, Baylor and Iowa State before the showdown in Lincoln, Neb., a place no K-State football team had won since Nov. 9, 1968.

After 60 minutes of smash-mouth, trash-talk football, the Cats greeted Wildcat fans who had made the journey north and walked off the field with a 38-9 victory, Nov. 15.

They were one win away from a Big 12 North title and a return visit to Arrowhead Stadium to vie for the conference championship.

The once 4-3 team was again ranked in the Top-15 and on its way to a 10th win.



K-State junior defensive end Kevin Huntley socks McNeese State quarterback Scott Pendarvis, Sept. 6. In the season's third game, the Wildcats beat the Cowboys 55-14. During the game, Ell Roberson injured his non-throwing wrist and was out for the next two games, returning to start against Texas, Oct. 4. Photo by Zach Lang

continued on page 273



As he leaves the field, junior wide receiver Joe Lawson celebrates K-State's 38-9 win over Nebraska in Lincoln. The Nov. 15 victory was the Cat's first win against the Cornhuskers in Lincoln since 1968. "Before the ball game, I was afraid our players were going to tear the locker room down," Coach Bill Snyder said. "At half time, considering it was a 7-7 ball game, it was a little more subdued." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Losing the football, Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord is sacked by senior linebacker Bryan Hickman with help from fellow senior linebacker Josh Buhl. The hit presented a fumble recovered by senior defensive end Andrew Shull and set up a Wildcat touchdown. "It was a great effort by the guys on the backside getting pressure on the ball," Shull said. "I was just able to get my hands on it." Photo by Kelly Glasscock



| Just the facts | | | |
|----------------|----------------|-------|-------------|
| FOOTBALL | California | W | 42-28 |
| | Troy State | W | 41-5 |
| | McNeese State | W | 55-14 |
| | Massachusetts | W | 38-7 |
| | Marshall | L | 20-27 |
| | Texas | L | 20-24 |
| | Oklahoma State | L | 34-38 |
| | Colorado | W | 49-20 |
| | Kansas | W | 42-6 |
| | Baylor | W | 38-10 |
| | Iowa State | W | 45-0 |
| | Nebraska | W | 38-9 |
| Missouri | W | 24-14 | |
| Oklahoma | W | 35-7 | |
| Ohio State | L | 28-35 | |
| Record | | | 11-4 |

2004 DVD
Want More?

More story on the DVD located in the back of the yearbook.



upset season
continued from page 271

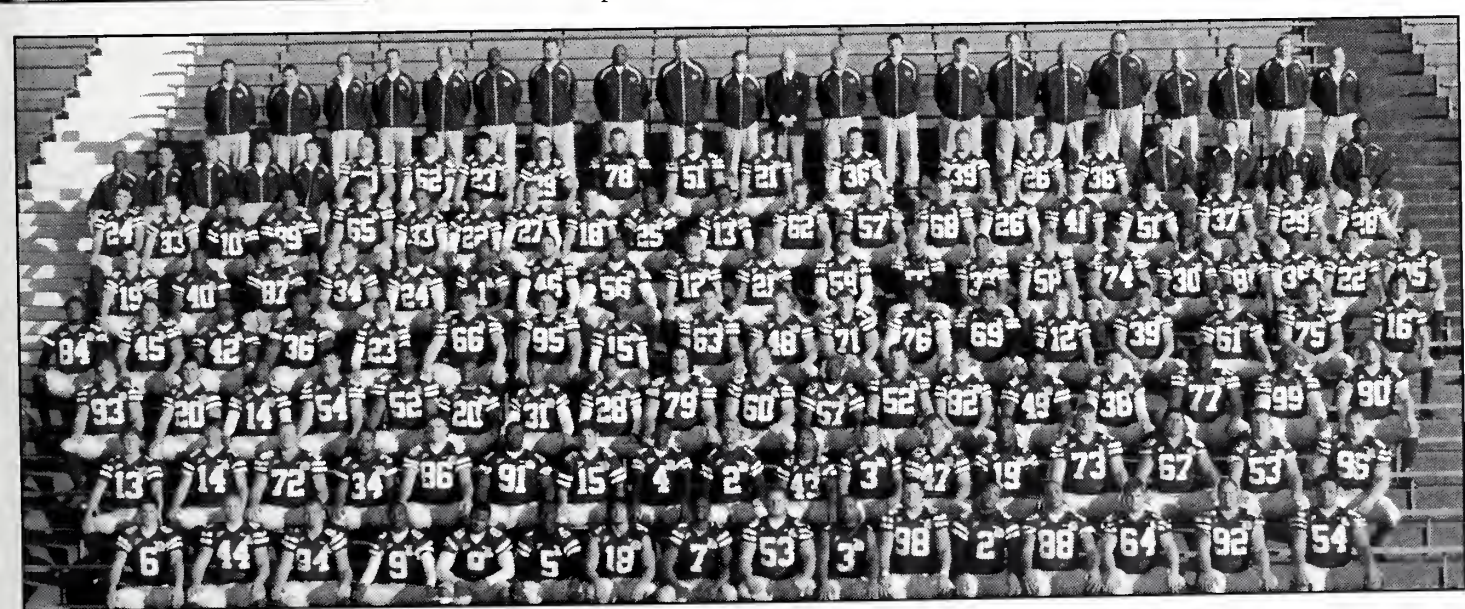
"It's very satisfying," Snyder said. "Our players were pleased, our coaches were pleased and certainly I am. What's extremely important to me is that the long-suffering fans of Kansas State University are happy this evening. There are a lot of people who have put in some great anguish over the years with Kansas State football."

Robert Lipson, a K-State fan of more than 30 years, remained on the field well after the stadium emptied, congratulating Wildcat fans and wishing Husker fans the best of luck in their next game.

"This means an awful lot," he said. "We'll enjoy it right now but we've got to realize that we have Tony the Tiger, Oklahoma and the Fiesta Bowl in that order. We have no choice, we have to go to the Fiesta Bowl."

Ending the 2003-2004 campaign, led by the 1-2 punch of Roberson and junior running back Darren Sproles, the Cats trounced the Tigers 24-14 on Senior Day, spoiled the Sooner's season and wrapped up their second Fiesta Bowl bid, representing the Big 12 in Tempe, Ariz, Jan. 2.

"It's the things that happen in our lives that are going to be there and somebody has a greater power over that," Snyder said. "But how do we respond to them and this becomes a true test of the character of everyone in our program. That's the most important thing to me is how we respond to it."



Front row: Jored Brite, Trovis Wilson, Thomos Houchin, Rondy Jordon, James McGill, James Terry, Bryon Hickmon, Josh Buhl, Nick Leckey, Ell Roberson, Andrew Shull, Roshod Washington, Thomos Hill, Ryon Liljo, Justin Montgomery, Peni Holokeitoui. Row 2: Dove Homel, Jeff Schwinn, Mike Wilson, Donny Morris, Brion Cosey, Jermoine Berry, Joe Rheem, Cloyton Thomos, Antoine Polite, Dorren Sproles, Trovis Horchem, Lonca Kromer, John Cooper, Ben Rettele, Jesse Keoulono-Komokeo, Jonathon Donsel, Andrew Bulmon. Row 3: Scott Edmonds, Poul O'Neil, Tony Griffith, Lee File, Kevin Huntley, Louis Lovender, Morcus Polton, Dovid Rose, Jon Doty, Mike Johnson, Maurice Thurmond, Russ Vonover, Joe Lawson, Alox Corrier, Bloine Clork, Chris Boggos, Jerod Cowon, Ron Borry. Row 4: Lorne Clork, Ted Sims, Victor Monn, Ayo Sobo, Jesse Tetuon, Jeromey Clory, Derek Morso, Dovin Dennis, Ryon Schmuecker, Huston Horms, Michael Weiner, Trovis Triplett, Jon Beuthin, Terry Dillinger, Wes Proctor, Dustin McDyson, Steven Cline, Nick Green. Row 5: Jeff Snodgrass, Kyle Suttles, Mott Sellers, Bloke Seiler, Maurice Mock, Cory Reddick, Brandon Archer,

Quintin Echols, Dylon Meier, Carlos Alsop, Mott Butler, Morvin Simmons, Donnie Anders, Seon Lowe, Thod Hedgpath, Rimmon McNeese, Hommond Thomos, Nooh Strozier, Nick Villonuevo, Nolon Ahlvers. Row 6: Joke Brestel, Morcus Wotts, Jermoine Moreiro, Roshod Norwood, Logon Robinson, Greg Goskins, Bryon Gorvin, Jordy Nelson, Tim Rheem, Tony Coleman, Bryon Baldwin, Joke Dougherty, Dustin Mengorelli, Shown Mogee, James Grober, T.J. Finon, Nick Feightner, Zoch Boird, Coby Sedlocek, Monreo Nosh. Row 7: Lorenzo Mothws, Andy Hundley, Note Blevins, Tyler Soukup, Justin Powell, Beou Blockwell, Jeff Mortimer, Cosey Housmon, Chris Morquort, Evon Morgulies, Jacob Voegeli, Cole Brokenicky, Morcus Perry, Broden Irvin, Tim Schwerdt, Adom Stephenson, Joy Koiser, Karl Kosselmon, Morcus Kinney, Chris Johnson. Back row: Shown Corlson, James Kleinou, William Fogo, Scott Eilert, Seon Snyder, Kerry Cooks, Joe Bob Clements, Mo Lotimore, Bret Bielemo, Bob Elliott, Bill Snyder, Del Miller, Greg Peterson, Bob Stonley, Mott Miller, Michael Smith, Steven Gleason, Jeffrey Ferguson, Brion Stock, Rodney Cole, Mork Oberkrom.

No. 13 Wildcats uproot No. 1 Sooners for Big 12 title

by Nabil Shaheen



Sophomore linebacker Ted Sims scores a touchdown after intercepting a pass from Oklahoma quarterback Jason White in the fourth quarter of the Big 12 Championship, Dec. 6. The Cats pounded the Sooners to win a bid to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 2. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Coach Bill Snyder called it “the most significant win” in his 15 years at K-State.

Oklahoma Coach Bob Stoops, Snyder’s former apprentice, said the Wildcats “really took it to us in every part of the game.”

K-State’s 35-7 victory over Oklahoma was the Sooners’ first of two consecutive losses and the Wildcats’ seventh consecutive win.

“It felt like any time we were able to breathe life into our team, something would suck it back out,” Oklahoma receiver Mark Clayton said. “Things were not going our way offensively, defensively or special teams wise.”

Senior quarterback Ell Roberson led the charge by throwing for 227 yards with four touchdowns. He also had 72 rushing yards.

“They had a great front four that everybody talked about,” Roberson said. “I really think that our O-line rose to the occasion, made some key blocks for us and picked up some blitzes that really helped us out a lot.

“The little man, Sproles, he stepped up and just had a great day. It was just a great team effort. We were the better team in every aspect of the game today.”

Considered dead after a three-game losing streak, K-State bounced back, winning six-in-a-row, before they faced the No. 1 team in the country and what many had considered perhaps the best team in collegiate football history.

The Wildcats were supposed to be the final hurdle in the Sooners’ steam-roll drive to the Nokia Sugar Bowl and a national title.

Oklahoma went on to play, and eventually lose to, Louisiana State University.

But at least they couldn’t clear the Cats, senior linebacker Josh Buhl said.

“I believe in them,” he said. “We just wanted to make sure they didn’t win against us.”

Junior running back Darren Sproles broke free for a record-setting 345 yards of total offense in the game.

“I am just glad we won,” Sproles said. “We were the better team today. They are still a great team.”

Eleven days after Coach Suzie Fritz and the volleyball team won K-State’s second ever Big 12 title, the Wildcat football team, after facing struggles and adversity throughout the year, clinched the third and first for Snyder.

“I’m really happy that it got to happen on my terms,” Buhl said. “I’m really glad that I got a chance to be a part of his first Big 12 Championship, something we set off at the beginning of the year as one of our goals. It just feels great to us because it was something that we wanted to do and we ended up accomplishing that, and that means a lot to this team and this program.”





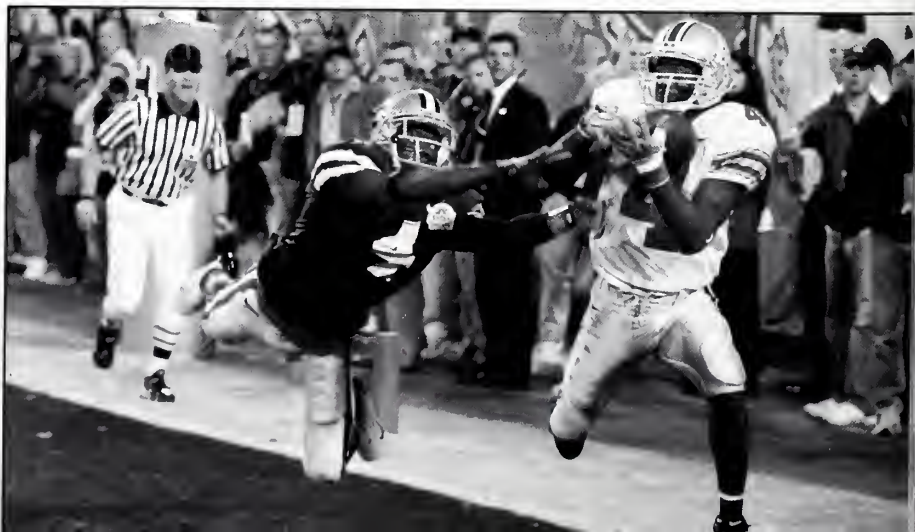
Catching a pass, senior tight end James Terry reaches over Oklahoma defender Antonia Perkins to pull in the ball and score a touchdown at the Big 12 Championship. The score gave the Wildcats a 14-7 lead over the Sooners at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., to lead the Cats would keep, and build on, the remainder of the game. "I think the Oklahoma game gave us a lot of confidence, but we had a lot of confidence going into that game," senior defensive end Andrew Shull said. "We realized we were a very capable team and that we had a lot of talent and we just pulled together and that win helped give us a lot of confidence for this game." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Senior tight end Thomas Hill holds up the Big 12 Championship trophy after K-State defeated the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners 35-7, Dec. 6. K-State rebounded from three straight losses early in the season to make an appearance at the championship game. "We are in a very fortunate position to come from where we were in the middle of the season," senior center Nick Leckey said. "The way we have put things together and gotten back on track, a win would be the logical next step for us and the progression of the season to achieve our goals. It is a great way for these seniors to go out and do something really special and do something to add to this program." Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Senior quarterback Eli Roberson runs for yardage during the first half of the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 2. "We come into this game just as prepared mentally and physically as we have for any ball game," senior defensive end Thomas Houchin said. "We just didn't get it done tonight the way we usually have been getting it done." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Junior defensive back Cedrick Williams falls short of defending a pass to Ohio State's Santonio Holmes. The Cats returned to Monahan after having their seven-game winning streak snapped by the Buckeyes. The Wildcats aspired to their sixth 11-win season and won their first Big 12 Conference Championship; their first conference title in 69 years. Photo by Kelly Glasscock





Senior free safety Rashad Washington hugs teammate Ell Roberson, senior quarterback, after K-State's 35-28 loss to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

center stage

Spotlight falls on Wildcats at Fiesta Bowl
where team fought hard
to overcome tough defense, controversy. by Nabil Shaheen

In the end, it was simply an Ohio State victory over K-State, 35-28, in what was supposed to be a defensive battle. But it was not any ordinary Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

"We're playing Kansas State," Ohio State Coach Jim Tressel said. "They're not going to stop. They've got great athletes, great coaches, great belief in their system and their program. You knew it was going to be a 60-minute game. We're just happy at the end, when the final tick went off, we got the win."

The game pitted one of the country's better defenses against one of the better offenses.

It was junior running back Darren Sproles, who finished the game with only 13 carries for 38 yards, taking on the No. 1 rushing defense in the country.

It was the detail-oriented Tressel against the even more detail-oriented Coach Bill Snyder.

It was the Buckeyes' second consecutive Bowl Championship

Series bowl game victory against the Wildcats' potential first 12-win season.

But as the hours to kickoff ticked away, all attention focused on what happened off the field that was not related to Xs or Os.

With 14:54 left in the first quarter, senior quarterback Ell Roberson went under center for his ninth consecutive start. Although certainly a factor for both sides of the ball with his passing and running abilities, all 73,471 sets of eyes were on No. 3 due to allegations of sexual assault from the morning of Jan. 1. The case eventually proceeded no further and no charges were filed.

In the 40 hours leading up to the game, many unanswered questions remained, but one thing was clear, the decision of what to do with Roberson would be Snyder's alone, and it would not be known until kickoff.

"We've been really mature," senior center Nick Leckey said. "Everything was handled as best

as it possibly could. We handled adversity all season long. It was another bump on the road, something that really needed to try to get this team together, try to play as one. It just drew us even closer."

In a well-matched and well-prepared game, the victor was not decided until the final Wildcat possession. A 53-yard pass attempt, with six seconds left, from Roberson to sophomore wide receiver Davin Dennis was swatted out of the reach of Dennis and senior receiver James Terry by a swarming Buckeye defense.

"(Situations surrounding the game) can be an excuse, I don't mean for it," Snyder said. "Ohio State beat Kansas State University and they did it because they were the better football team tonight and they played very well. They need to be proud of that and I'm sure they are.

"Did we play as we're capable of? No, we didn't. Would that have changed the outcome? I don't know that for a fact, either."



During a mini-golf tournament at Wildcat Creek Sports Center, Nathan Peckham-Wichman, junior in finance, reacts to missing a putt, Sept 21. Rules of the intramural tournament included a five-stroke-limit per hole and a one-stroke penalty if the ball jumped off the fairway or was caught in an obstacle. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



After lopping the mini-golf course twice, Nick Warren, junior in biology, adds up his group's score for 18 holes of mini-golf during the intramural Mini-Golf Tournament, Sept. 21. Warren said some of the challenges of the day included avoiding annoying bees, sappy wet greens and unfriendly holes. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

odd

BARRIERS

multitude of athletes gather for mini-golf intramural tournament

by Erika Sauerwein

Three large rocks loomed in front of Colleen Kramer on the seventh hole.

"This hole takes a little strategy," the senior in agricultural economics said.

She did not take long to line up her shot.

"There's not a lot of skill in mini-golf," Kramer said. "Most of it is about luck."

The golf ball bounced off the right wall, rolled between two rocks while avoiding the third, leaving her with a more conventional putt.

"Put me down for two," she said, retrieving her ball from the hole.

Kramer was one of the 108 students who participated in the intramural Mini-Golf Tournament at Wildcat Creek Sports

Center, Sept. 21.

The 18-hole miniature-golf course at Frank Anneberg Park was filled with occasional bursts of laughter, cheers of holes-in-one and "Happy Gilmore" quotes. Tee-times started at noon and play continued past 5 p.m.

Participants registered the first week of September and paid a \$5 fee for 36 holes. Students played as individuals or in four-member teams.

Nathan Peckham-Wichman, junior in finance, and Nick Warren, junior in biology, played for the Bulldogs. They were paired with Kramer and Katie Maddy, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

Warren said he enjoyed something fun to do on a Saturday.

While some played for recreation, others fiercely competed to gain points for their team.

Kurt Childs, senior in industrial engineering, played for his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He brought his own putter to improve his game.

"(My putter) is custom made," he said. "The putters they have here are made of rubber. You can't do much with them. I am an avid golfer so it made sense for me to play mini-golf today and hopefully score some points for our fraternity."



Colleen Kromer, senior in agricultural economics, misses a putt during a mini-golf tournament at Wildcat Creek. Kromer's teammate Katie Maddy, freshman in animal sciences and industry, almost lost her ball in the trees and bushes after she hit her ball off the course on the 18th hole. "I hit that one a little hard," she said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

flying

DISCS

Intramural ultimate Frisbee gains popularity among students

by Matt Gorney

Rushing down field with a defender half a step behind, a player leaps to make the catch in the end zone. Clutched between his palms was a flying disc.

Ultimate Frisbee games were played with two teams of seven people each. Players passed the disc to other members of their team and scored by having a reception in the end zone.

"The best part of ultimate

Frisbee is watching all the people who are better than you play," Joseph Sledd, sophomore in open-option, said. "Some people get real creative on their throws and catches."

Players in possession of the disc were not allowed to run, but could only set one foot to pivot from. Throwers, if guarded, had only 10 seconds to make a throw without causing a turnover. Rec-

reation Services did not provide referees for the sport, so players called their own fouls.

"It's really hard to defend a team if they're good," Patrick W. O'Donnell, sophomore in business administration, said. "Probably the best part is completing a hard pass — diving for it and catching it."

O'Donnell and Sledd played as members of Haymaker Hall's eighth-floor intramural team.



Steve Martini, associate director of recreation services, said ultimate Frisbee was a popular intramural sport at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

"It's been pretty successful as far as numbers," Martini said. "It's enough that we know there's students who want to play."

Eric Williams, junior in marketing, played for The Flying Dorothys.

"The hardest part is getting guys to show up," Williams said. "Everybody's really busy. It's hard to get everybody together."

He said the sport, which also had summer leagues, was for people of all ages.

"I've played with guys in their 60s and in their 50s," he said. "All you need are cones and a disc."

Because of the simple rules, beginners could easily learn ulti-

mate Frisbee, Williams said.

"There's only two rules in the game that you need to know when you start," he said. "Any beginner can come out and catch on quickly."

Williams also said it was easy to become proficient at the game.

"If you played one summer, you'd get everything you need," he said. "If you practice at it, you'd get good in two years."



Competing in an ultimate Frisbee game, Samuel Kalivada, freshman in open-option, guards Eric Williams, junior in marketing, as he attempts to pass the disc. The two played the intramural game Oct. 1. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Ultimate Frisbee games were played without referees, so intramural participants called their own fouls. Dustin Branick, senior in life sciences, and Joseph Sledd, sophomore in open-option, competed, Oct. 1. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Josh Branch, second-year veterinary medicine student, hits deep into left field for a homerun during an intramural softball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The season lasted two months. Photo by Student Publications Inc.



making time

Despite long hours of study veterinary medicine students take time out for a little fun on the playing field. by Andi Rice

With 21 hours of course work per semester and 40 to 50 hours of studying each week, 15 veterinary medicine majors made time to play six games in the intramural softball league at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"We pretty much make the time," Brian Pileggi, third-year student, said. "Studying by your third year usually isn't that big of a deal."

Third-year class members averaged 40 hours in class each week but softball offered a break, David Lensing, third-year student, said.

"(Softball) helps us get along better," he said. "When you are at school, in class, you are studying, you're doing surgery or doing lab, whatever the case may be, and it's just a way for us to get away from school and not have to worry about academia."

Softball began in March and finished in May with a playoff tournament.

"We just basically got together and decided that we would make the effort to come and try to win the tournament," Joseph Skavdahl, third-year student, said. "We're athletic and pretty good hitters, and we wanted to try and put a trophy in the vet school trophy case from intramurals."

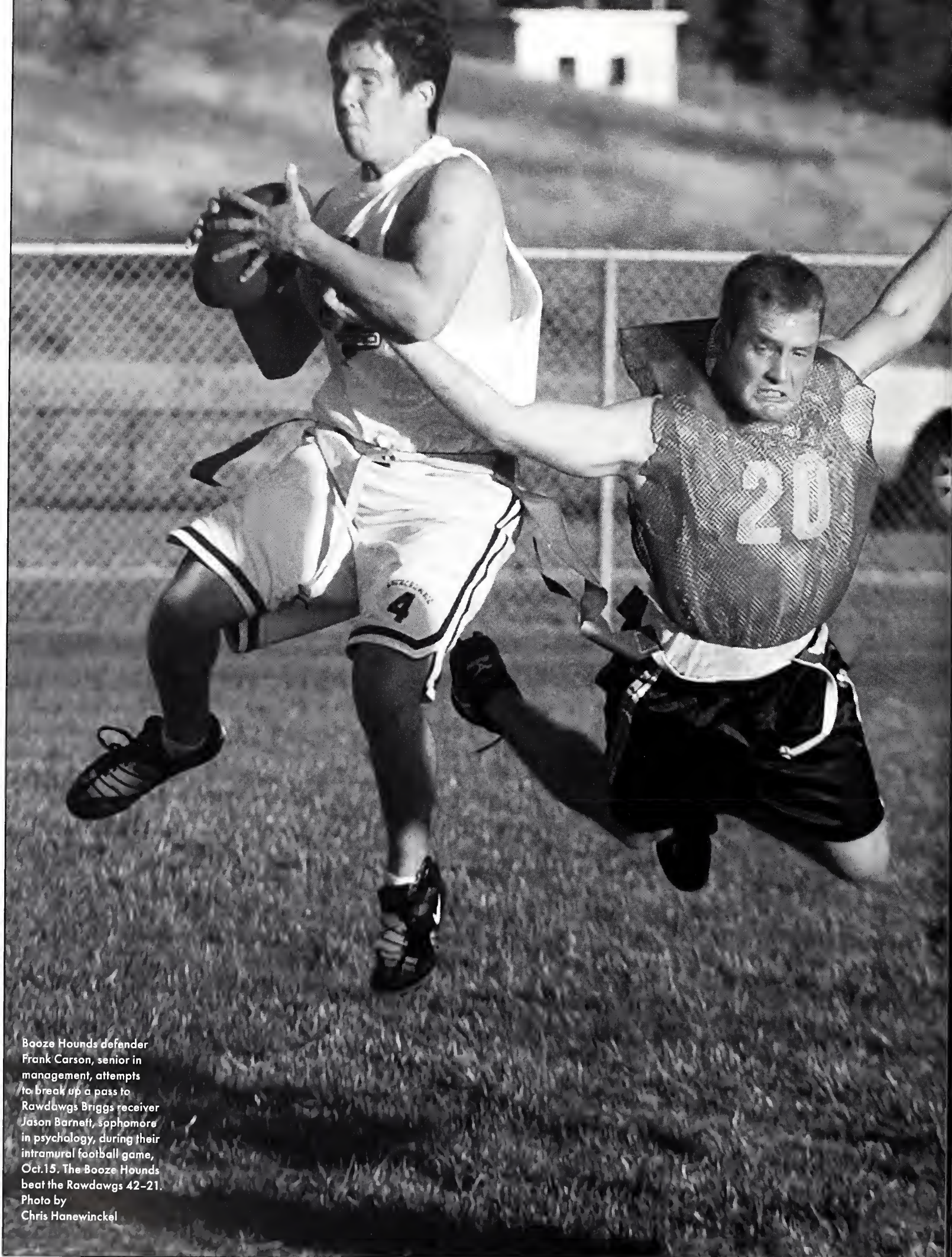
Despite having limited free time, the students found it easy to break away from class work, Lensing said.

"We really don't talk about school on the field," Lensing said. "We'll just make jokes from stuff we've learned in class and stuff like that. It's kind of a closed organization and people who don't know vet med or medicine in general, they probably find no humor in what we say and probably have no idea what we are talking about."

"As far as school work is concerned, we don't come out on the diamond from a test and say 'hey, what did you get for answer 32?' We don't do that. (Softball) is just a way to get away from the school work."



Eyes on home plate, Aaron Stohs, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, pitches the ball during one of the intramural softball games. "It is hard to find time, but for something like this you find that time," David Lensing, third-year student, said. "You have to get away from the school work somehow and relieve the stress. A lot of us played athletics in high school and some of us in college and if you're on athlete, you just need to get out and do it." Photo by Student Publications Inc.



Booze Hounds defender Frank Carson, senior in management, attempts to break up a pass to Rawdaws Briggs receiver Jason Barnett, sophomore in psychology, during their intramural football game, Oct. 15. The Booze Hounds beat the Rawdaws 42-21. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



During an intramural flag football game against Kappa Alpha Theta, Rebecca Nichols, freshman in pre-health and member of Alpha Delta Pi, runs the ball up the field at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Although Theta won the game, ADPis enjoyed playing, Nichols said. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

no
TACKLE

Students have fun, meet friends in flag football leagues.

by Jaci Boydston

Ranging from laid-back to ultra-competitive, 225 teams participated in the intramural flag football season.

Teams were divided among five divisions, and 598 games were played on the fields at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said.

Travis Rudisill played on two football teams — G5 for the residence hall division, and co-educational team Shingles for the co-recreational division.

“Co-ed’s more fun, because you get to play with girls,” Rudisill, senior in architectural engineering, said. “It puts a different perspective on the game.”

Rudisill’s team of fifth-floor Goodnow Hall residents played together in 2002 as well. Throughout the season, they faced off against a team of former fifth-floor residents, called XG5.

“We were pretty good friends,” Rudisill said. “We practiced a lot

and kind of talked a lot of crap on them. It was fun because they were all really good friends of ours.”

Amy Link, senior in mass communications, also participated in the Goodnow football rivalry. In addition to playing for the women’s division champions, a team also called Shingles, she played for XG5.

“There’s been some rivalry,” Link said. “We played (G5) twice this year. The first time it was really close and we won, but they beat us the second time. It was a friendly rivalry, but there was some good competition.”

Link said she played on co-ed teams for three years, but this was her first time playing in the women’s division.

“We had a really good season,” she said. “We were really surprised to do so well. It was really laid-back — we didn’t even meet all of our teammates until the first game.”

In addition to the Goodnow

rivalry, Link said other rivalries existed in flag football.

“There was always a little of the independent-greek rivalry,” she said. “It was really fun when we played a sorority team. They had uniforms and coaches, and for us, it was a sweet victory, because they were calling out plays and we don’t have any plays.”

Rebecca Nichols, freshman in pre-health, said she enjoyed playing for the Alpha Delta Pi team because she became better friends with her sorority sisters.

“I liked just having fun with the girls,” Nichols said. “It was a good way to get to know everyone.”

Competition aside, Link said making friends and having fun were the best reasons to get involved in flag football.

“It’s a good way to meet new people,” Link said. “It’s just a lot of fun, and we’ve done well at it. It’s always fun to do something you do well.”

Indoor track places 16th in national competition

by Brent Gray



Senior Morgan High attempts to clear the bar during the high jump competition at Ahearn Field House. High finished at a height of 1.74 meters to finish second in the competition. Photo by Drew Rose

The K-State track and field team concluded its indoor season by sending seven members to the 2004 NCAA Indoor Championships.

Five women and two men went to Fayetteville, Ark., expecting the best.

"We have some girls who are real good athletes, and if they do what they can, they'll place high," junior JaNelle Wright said. "I have all the confidence in the world in my teammates.

Of the seven who made the trip, four came back with All-American honors.

Junior Chaytan Hill finished second in the women's triple jump, with a 44-08.25 distance. It was her second best jump of the season, after setting the school record in the event at the Big 12 Championships. Hill missed out on the National Championship by 2.5 inches behind Nebraska's Ineta Radevica.

Although sophomore Christian Smith competed at nationals last season, he did not make the finals. This year, he made the finals a goal, reached it and went further.

Smith was named an All-American in the men's 800-meter run. He ran his second best time of the season, 1:48.18 and finished less than a second behind national champion Nate Brannen of Michigan.

"Christian doesn't have as much experience as some guys he'll be running against, but he is every bit as talented," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Wright was also an All-American after finishing fourth with 4,173 points in the women's pentathlon. After winning the Big 12 Championship, she placed fourth at the NCAA Indoor Championship. Her point total was her best of the season and only 16 points away from third place.

The fourth Cat to be named an All-American was Kyle Lancaster who placed third in the men's high jump with a 2.20-meter jump on the first day of competition.

Senior Rebekah Green represented K-State in the women's shot put, and seniors Morgan High and Marta Borkowska competed in the women's high jump, but none received honors.

As a team, the men and women finished well against the national competition. The men finished in 16th place with 14 points, and the women finished with 13 points to tie for 16th with California Polytechnic State University.

At the Big 12 Championship, the men's team finished second with 77 points behind Nebraska, 141.66 points. The women's team finished third with 69 points behind Nebraska, 171.5, and Texas, 158.



Junior Queeneth Evurunobi competes in the long jump during the K-State All-Comers Indoor Track Meet held in Ahearn Field House, Dec. 13. Evurunobi took first in the event. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Coach Jim Wooldridge argues over a call during the Wildcats' 70-78 loss to No. 12 Kansas at Bramlage Coliseum, Jan. 28. After the season, Wooldridge, with one year remaining on his current contract, signed a two-year contract extension to continue to be the Wildcat head coach. Photo by Zach Lang

uphill
CLIMB

Men end season at .500 mark, break road-losing streak against Nebraska.

by Matthew Girard

The season was one of challenges.

Struggling through injuries, inexperience and close games, the men's basketball team managed to finish with a 15-15 record. The .500 season marked the first time in five years that the team did not end with a losing record.

"It was a season marked with a lot of different challenges our players had to overcome," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We were the most inexperienced team in this league and the injuries we had to fight through were really difficult at times to overcome."

Despite the obstacles, K-State finished the Big 12 Conference season tied for ninth with a conference record of 6-10.

The Wildcats nabbed the No. 9 seed in the Big 12 Tournament, but were upended by No. 8 Iowa State Cyclones, 78-64, ending K-State's season and a chance at a National Invitational Tournament invite.

"I was really proud of our guys in the way they handled the season," Wooldridge said. "There were stretches where it could have come apart, but they held themselves together and kept believing."

The Wildcats had a strong home season winning 12 and only dropping four at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State's biggest home victory came March 6 against the No. 10 Texas Longhorns, 58-48.

"There were a lot of people watching us and we affect a lot of people on campus, and it just feels great to give them what they wanted," senior guard Jarrett Hart said.

The Cats ended the 21-game conference road-losing streak with a win in Lincoln, Neb. against the Cornhuskers, 63-58.

"The win at Nebraska showed us that we were really making progress," Wooldridge said. "It gave our team more confidence, and it had a lot of impact on our program."



Justin Williams, junior forward, reaches around Nebraska's Jason Daurisseau during the first half of the 78-61 win at Bramlage Coliseum, Feb. 4. The performance ended a three-game losing streak. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

continued on page 290



Jeremioh Mossey, junior forward, is fouled by Iowa State's Jored Homan as he shoots the ball during the second half of K-State's 90-59 win at Bramlage Coliseum, Feb. 11. "He's really been an outstanding player for us," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "He's been our go-to guy." Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Looking for a pass, senior Frank Richards is pressured by Texas' Brandon Mouton and Royal Ivey on Senior Day. K-State's win over the Longhorns was the fifth win against a ranked team in Coach Jim Wooldridge's 27 tries. Photo by Jeanel Drake

uphill climb continued from page 288

Although K-State lost 14 games, 10 of those 14 losses came by a total of only 58 points.

"It's a wall we have to break through, but the gap is closing," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

K-State finished in the middle of the Big 12 in scoring with 69.4 points per game, 45 percent field goal percentage and 34 percent 3-point shooting.

Junior forward Jeremiah Massey led the offense and defense. Massey topped K-State in nine different categories by scoring 14.7 points per game, rebounding 7.8 points per game, finishing 10, 20-point games and hitting eight double-doubles.

The Detroit native and junior college transfer also was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year.

"Once he got through the first part of the season, his numbers were astonishing," Wooldridge said.

Two other Wildcats had solid seasons and joined Massey with conference post-season honors. Jarrett Hart was selected as a member of the Big 12 All-Underrated Team and was the vocal leader of the Wildcats.

Hart ended his senior season third in scoring with 10.9 points per game, fourth in rebounds with 3.6 points per game and second in assists with 3.1 per game.

Although hampered by a leg-injury during the last 10 games of the season, Hart played in all but one game for K-State.

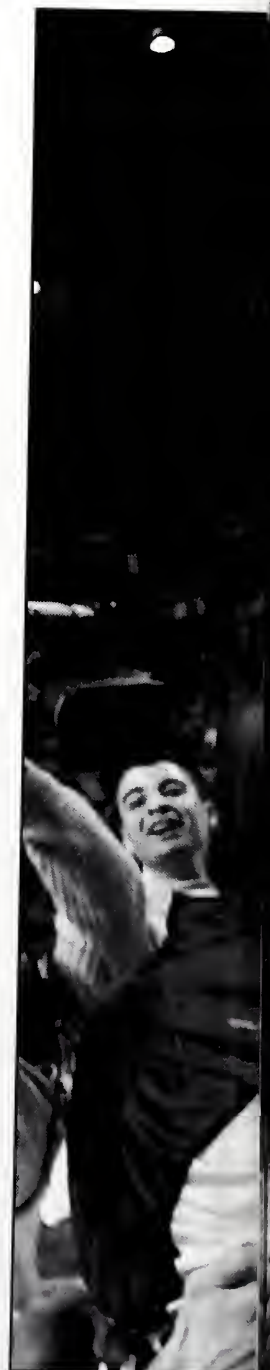
Senior guard Tim Ellis also had a solid senior season. Ellis led the team with an 81 percent in field goal percentage. Ellis scored 13.8 points per game and hit 20 points or more five times during the season.

"As seniors, we took charge a little bit and tried to show the young guys how to win," Ellis said.

continued on page 293

Seniors Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis, embrace during the final moments of K-State's win over Texas. Hart and Ellis played their final K-State game March 6, at Bramlage Coliseum. "This is my K-State high — right here," Hart said. Photo by Jeanel Drake

After defeating No. 10 Texas, freshman Lance Harris celebrates in a crowd of fans on the court March 6, at Bramlage Coliseum. Despite setting a record of fewest points scored in a half and shooting just 19 percent from the field, the Cats stunned the Longhorn's 58-48. Photo by Kelly Glasscock





| | | Just the facts | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|----------------|-------|----------------|---|-------|--------------------------------|---|-------|
| MEN'S BASKETBALL | EA Sports All Stars | L | 67-79 | UMKC | L | 52-93 | Iowa State | W | 90-59 |
| | Global Sports | W | 70-68 | St. Louis | L | 64-65 | Texas Tech | L | 71-82 |
| | Birmingham-Southern | W | 70-50 | Savannah State | W | 92-51 | Nebraska | W | 63-58 |
| | Lipscomb | W | 92-57 | Kansas | L | 67-73 | Colorado | L | 62-72 |
| | Gardner-Webb | W | 68-65 | Oklahoma State | L | 56-57 | Iowa State | L | 69-75 |
| | Wyoming | W | 80-67 | Texas A&M | W | 70-61 | Missouri | L | 69-79 |
| | Oregon State | L | 82-87 | Oklahoma | L | 49-61 | Baylor | W | 64-62 |
| | Wichita State | W | 54-50 | Kansas | L | 70-78 | Texas | W | 58-48 |
| | Texas A&M - | | | Missouri | L | 53-62 | Big 12 Tournament | | |
| | Corpus Christi | W | 89-50 | Nebraska | W | 63-58 | Iowa State | L | 64-78 |
| | Bethune-Cookman | W | 66-52 | Colorado | L | 81-82 | Conference record: 6-10 | | |

Grobbing for the basket-
 ball, Marques Hoyden and
 Colorado's Chris Copeland
 fight for a rebound during
 the 62-72 loss, Feb. 21. "We
 never got into o rhythm, and
 we never got into o flow,"
 Cooch Jim Wooldridge said
 "We never reolly got two or
 three possessions in o row
 where we could build some
 confidence ond cut into their
 lead in the second half."
 Photo by Lindsey Bauman





uphill climb

continued from page 290

Coach Jim Wooldridge said his seniors pulled the team through some tough times.

“Every team goes through challenging moments, but our seniors did a great job for us,” he said. “They provided our team with stability and leadership.”

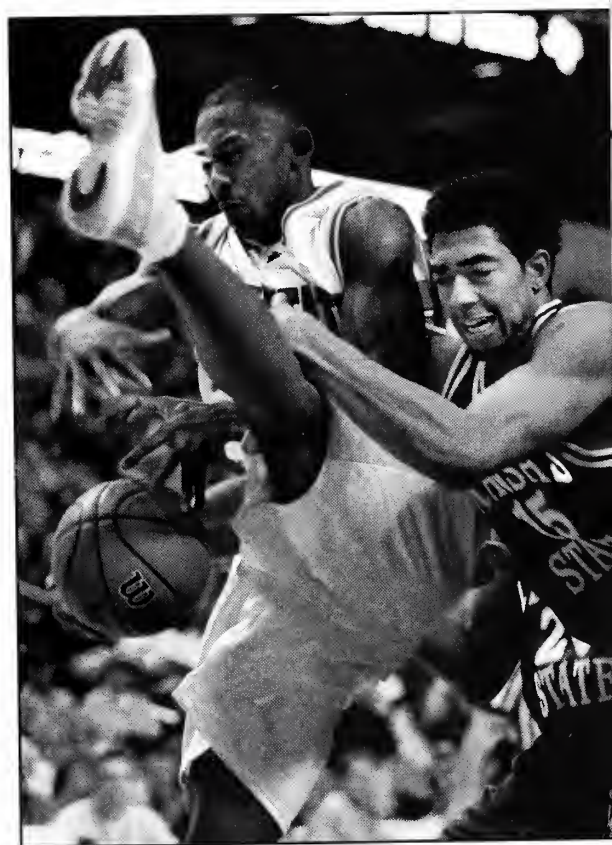
The Wildcat defense was the most consistent aspect for K-State, finishing the season in the top five in four different defensive categories.

K-State was first in the league in defensive 3-point, field-goal percentage with 31 percent per game, second in the league in rebounds with 39.9 per game and fourth in both scoring defense with 65.5 points per game and defensive field goal percentage with 40 percent per game.

“We had really solid team defense this year and that has been the staple of our program,” Wooldridge said.

Although the Wildcats did not participate in post-season play, K-State will have 10 returning players next season and Wooldridge said the team is headed in the right direction.

“We feel like we have a much better foundation than we’ve ever had and we think we’ve built a team that can play in the post-season next year,” he said. “We think our future is bright.”



K-State's Jeremioh Massey fights for a rebound against Marcus Jefferson in K-State's 78-64 loss to Iowa State in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas. "I think we laid a great foundation for K-State basketball," Jorrett Hort said. "This is just a stepping stone." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

dream season

Wildcats earn first-ever Big 12 Conference title, overcome adversity as team ends season among nation's elite. by Nabil Shaheen



Junior forward Kendra Wecker drives past Oklahoma's Dionniah Jackson during the first half of K-State's 74-65 win Jan. 31 at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker joined senior center Nicole Ohlde on the All-Big 12 First Team. Junior guards Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney were second team and honorable mention, respectively. "It's great teamwork to have four players on those teams," Mahoney said. "I'm just excited to be a part of that." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Absolutely nothing.

That was the only thing Coach Deb Patterson could guarantee her recruits in the 2000-2001 basketball season for an incoming class led by Nicole Ohlde.

A year later, another class filled with unlimited potential joined the Wildcats, led by Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney.

"The vision the coaches had for this program was really, really motivating and was the reason I came here," Wecker, junior forward, said. "The reason I came here was to turn this program into a Top 25 program and that was the goal and it just happened so quick. We've all learned how to be in this system.

"Now here we are — a top 10 team, Big 12 champions. It's almost happened too quick, like 'whoa, here it is.'"

The moment arrived March 3 when K-State routed No. 9 Texas Tech on its way to earning a first ever Big 12 Conference championship, sharing the regular season title with Texas.

It was the team's first conference title in more than 15 years and the school's fourth Big 12 title in any sport since the start of the conference.

As confetti fell from the Bramlage Coliseum rafters and video highlights of the team's championship season were displayed, more than 10,000 fans celebrated the victory and team members prepared to cut down the nets — but not before senior All-American center Nicole Ohlde became the first athlete in K-State history to have her jersey retired.

"Ohlde's all-around game might get overlooked sometimes," Mahoney said. "Tonight, Ohlde was pumped up and aggressive and that's how she can play. It's great to be on her team. I'm just glad I got to be a part of her career here."



Reaching for the ball, senior forward Amy Dutmer tries to get past Nebraska's Margaret Richards. The Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers 89-69 during the Feb. 14 home game and avenged their loss from three weeks earlier. "After we pretty much got our rears kicked in Lincoln, we needed to come in focused and defend at a higher level than we did up there," Kendra Wecker said. Dutmer was perfect from the field scoring 5 points in 10 minutes of play. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

continued on page 297



Megan Mahoney makes a move around Saint Louis' Tyler McIlwraith during K-State's win in the 2003 Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic Championship game, Dec. 6. Mahoney recorded a triple-double during the game. She was the second women's basketball player ever to do so. "It's extraordinary," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Just a credit to Megan and her work ethic. Her overall feel for the game tonight was tremendous." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



As more than 10,000 people celebrate the team's first-ever Big 12 Conference title, junior guard Megan Mahoney lifts up Coach Deb Patterson after beating Texas Tech 85-73, March 2. "Megan is thin, but she's very, very strong," Patterson joked. The win gave the Wildcats their second straight undefeated regular season at home. "It feels incredible," Mahoney said. "We're just grateful and blessed to play together." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

dream season

continued from page 294

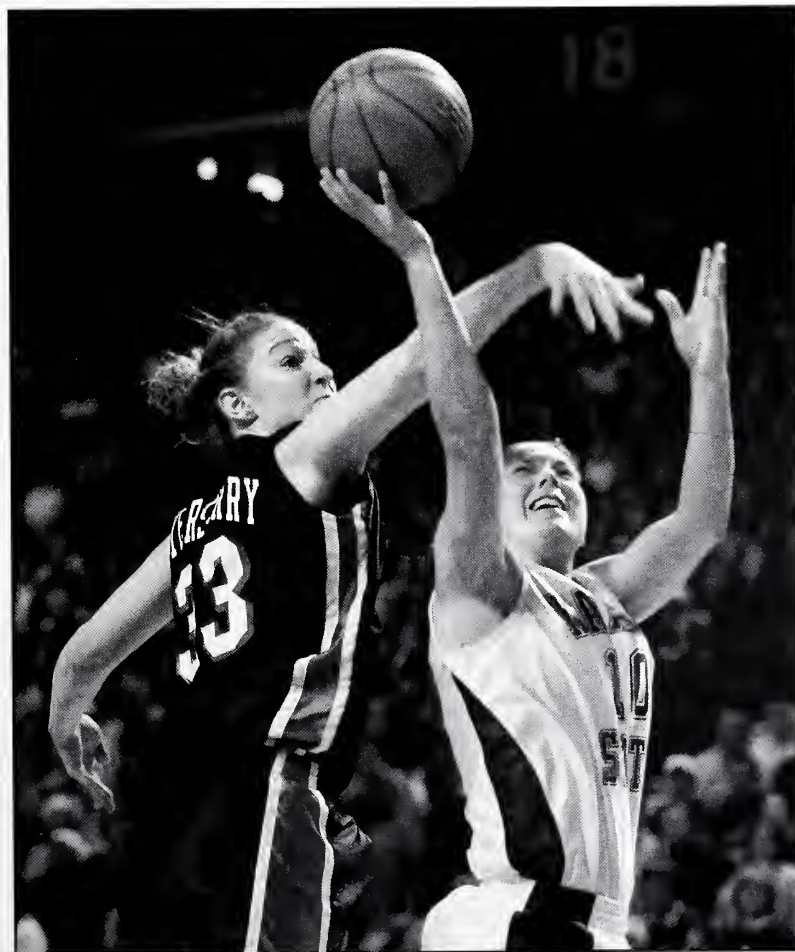
In her senior season, Nicole Ohlde cemented herself as one of the greatest women's basketball players ever to don a K-State jersey.

She became the all-time leading scorer in K-State men's or women's basketball history, all-time leading scorer in Big 12 history, and all-time leading rebounder in school history, among many other accolades that earned Ohlde her second consecutive Big 12 Player of the Year award.

"Nicole Ohlde is far and away in my opinion the best player to walk into this program," Coach Deb Patterson said. "She epitomizes everything we have wanted Kansas State women's basketball to be about. She is a person of integrity, very humble, very dedicated to her team but at the same time brings a total commitment to personal excellence."

After winning a share of the Big 12 regular season title, the team again made an early exit at the 2004 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament when they were ousted by eventual champion Oklahoma in the semifinals.

continued on page 299



Evading a Red Raiders' defender, junior guard Lourie Koehn shoots the ball over Texas Tech's Jolee Ayers-Curry, March 2. Koehn became the all-time 3-point shooter in K-State and Big 12 history this season. "It's like her range starts when she enters the gym," said former K-State guard Kristin Rethmon, who is now No. 3 in school history on that list. Photo by Kelly Glosscock



Just the facts

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|---|--------|---------------------|---|-------|---------------------------|---|-------------|
| WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | Washburn University | W | 73-51 | SE Missouri State | W | 78-42 | Kansas | W | 81-51 |
| | Sparta Praha | W | 103-47 | Texas - San Antonio | W | 75-45 | Nebraska | W | 89-69 |
| | Purdue | L | 69-79 | Missouri | W | 95-59 | Texas A & M | W | 59-56 |
| | Western Illinois | W | 76-48 | Colorado | W | 76-69 | Missouri | W | 93-90 |
| | Arizona State | W | 59-50 | Oklahoma State | W | 76-44 | Iowa State | W | 68-33 |
| | Penn State | L | 56-69 | Kansas | W | 79-50 | Texas | L | 63-65 |
| | Northern Illinois | W | 60-41 | Nebraska | L | 63-81 | Texas Tech | W | 85-73 |
| | Sacramento State | W | 94-31 | Baylor | W | 85-65 | Big 12 Tournament | | |
| | St. Louis | W | 94-54 | Oklahoma | W | 74-65 | Missouri | W | 79-58 |
| | Iowa | W | 82-60 | Iowa State | W | 61-47 | Oklahoma | L | 66-78 |
| | Creighton | W | 94-60 | Colorado | W | 79-53 | Conference record: | | 14-2 |



Senior center Nicole Ohlde goes for a rebound against Oklahoma's Beky Preston and Maria Villarroel. K-State lost 66-78 to the Oklahoma's Sooners in the third round of the Big 12 Tournament at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Ohlde became the Big 12's all-time leading scorer. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Nicole Ohlde poses with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius during the ceremony to retire her jersey. Sebelius presented the No. 3 jersey to Ohlde following the final home game, March 2. The Wildcats beat Texas Tech 85-73. Ohlde's jersey was the first to be retired in K-State basketball history. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

dream season

continued from page 297

Much the way it began, the team ended its regular season on a losing note, but the dream season, which included the Big 12 title, a national ranking as high as No. 5 and plenty of new records written and rewritten, was not one that any Wildcat will soon forget.

"It was especially hard making that commitment to come to a program that no one has ever heard of," Kendra Wecker said. "That says a lot about these coaches but it also says a lot about these players who have made that commitment. They chose to come here and turn this program around and it was really hard to dream about it happening until we actually got here.

"It feels like you've accomplished something so great. Who would have dreamed that Kansas State women's basketball would be a top 10 team and Big 12 champion. It's just awesome."



As the final minutes of the game wind down, junior forward Kendra Wecker and freshman guard Claire Coggins fight back tears during the Wildcats' season-ending loss to Minnesota in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. Wecker fouled out of the game with 7:15 left in the 80-61 loss. "I thought the reserves that came in did a great job and kept us in offense and did the things they needed to do," Wecker said. Photo by Zach Long

Fighting for the basketball, junior guard Megan Mahoney tries to recover the rebound from Minnesota's Lindsay Whalen and Janel McCarville during the Wildcats' loss, March 23 at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. K-State fell behind 28 points in the first half and never recovered during its 80-61 loss to the Gophers. "I think we were kind of passive," Mahoney said. "We just didn't get the job done and I don't know what to attribute that to." Photo by Zach Long



early

SHOCK

K-State's NCAA dreams shortened by Minnesota in 2nd round of tourney.

by Nabil Shaheen

Yet again, it ended all too soon.

"We didn't play Kansas State basketball and we knew we needed to change that," senior center Nicole Ohlde said.

The team went into the NCAA Tournament with its highest seeding ever — No. 2 — and ended its postseason run March 23 on the floor of Williams Arena against a feisty No. 7 seeded Minnesota, 80-61.

"We just didn't show up in the first 20 minutes and they took full advantage of that right from the tipoff," junior forward Kendra Wecker said.

The Wildcats trailed by 26 at halftime shooting a little more than 23 percent. In the second half the Cats actually outscored the Gophers but the deficit was too large to overcome.

"You learn a lot about how tough you're capable of being when you see how we played in the second half," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I don't know if anybody will ever face an environment like this in the NCAAs."

The crowd of 13,425 loud and rowdy fans was the sixth largest in the history of first or second round games in the women's NCAA Tournament.

Ohlde led all scorers with 23 while junior guard Megan Mahoney chipped in 17 points.

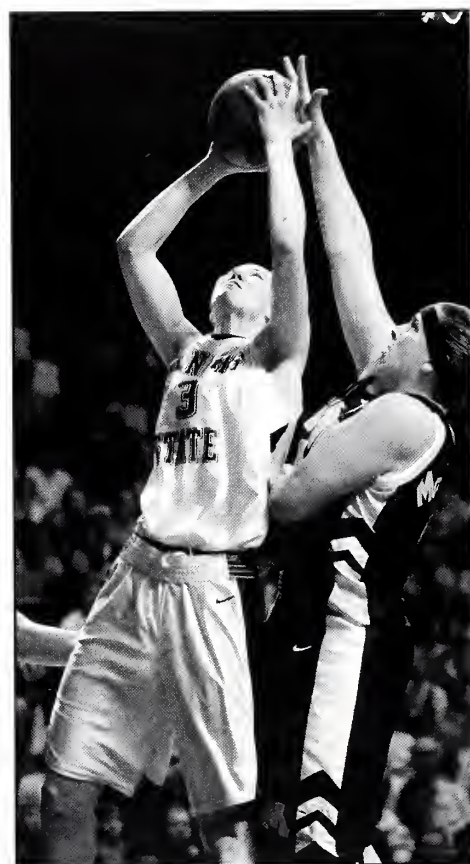
"(Mahoney) did everything that we needed from her today and then some," Wecker said. "She was her typical self just coming out defending, being aggressive, putting points on the board. She did everything she needed to do."

K-State defeated Valparaiso in the teams' first-round matchup, 71-63.

"I'm just happy to be at this point. I'm really proud of what we've done," senior forward Amy Dutmer said. "We've had an awesome season, it just comes down to being tougher. It was do or die and we just didn't make it happen."

After all the tears dried, the hugs exchanged and the ice applied to sore joints, Koehn said those who return next season would start preparing immediately.

"We gotta start picking ourselves back up and get ready for next year because that's the only thing we can do," she said.



Going up for a basket, senior center Nicole Ohlde is blocked by Minnesota's Janel McCarville during the Wildcats' loss to the Gophers at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, March 23. The loss ended K-State's season and Ohlde's career as a Wildcat. Ohlde scored 23 points in her final contest. "(McCarville) was able to move really well — give a lot of credit to her," Ohlde said. "She did a great job tonight. She's an extremely good player, really physical and she carries herself really well." Photo by Zach Lang

A strong Wildcat supporter, Robert Lipson holds his foam finger and listens to the radio he carried to the football game, Sept. 13. The game against Massachusetts was Lipson's 360th consecutive game; a streak which included 113 road games.

Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel





While tailgating, Robert Lipson puts snacks into Ziploc bags before the game against Marshall University, Sept. 20. Lipson visited various tailgate parties, filling plastic bags with food that he snacked on throughout the week. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

ever faithful

Super football fan with his foam finger continues supporting Wildcats with consecutive attendance throughout 4 decades. by Jamie Oberg

At 7 a.m. on a GameDay Saturday, Robert Lipson parked at his usual spot on Himes Street. Kick-off for the Missouri game was not for 11 hours, but, at a time when donuts and coffee were on the minds of most, all Lipson thought about was Wildcat football.

Such was the nature of the superfan, a title given to 53-year-old Lipson, a Manhattan resident.

Although difficult to place a number on the consecutive home games he had attended, Lipson said he had not missed a game at Wagner Field since 1972.

In addition to home games, following the Wildcats has taken him on barnstorming trips throughout campuses in the Big 12 Conference, to both coasts and even Japan.

Lipson spoke modestly about his zeal for K-State and pointed to a support base of many rather than one.

"K-State has the best fans in college athletics," he said.

Lipson was a popular person to talk to as he made the rounds at pre-game tailgate parties.

People called him by his first name and asked for his thoughts on the game to be played later in the evening.

"I visit all the people I can," Lipson said.

Although he took little credit or pleasure from his widespread acclaim, those inside the football program, past and present, said they admired Lipson for his continued backing of the Cats.

Bill Molitor, 1994-1997 Wildcat

defensive end, said he remembered Lipson as a funny, older man who always carried a purple foam finger.

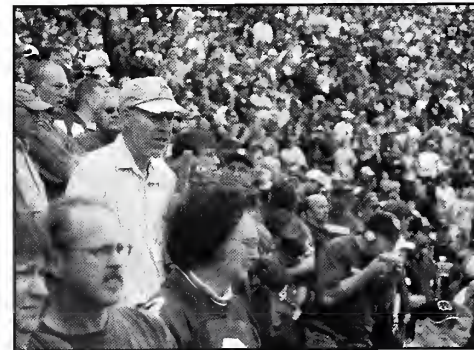
"He's been there for years," Molitor said. "You know, I think he's been there forever."

Senior linebacker Josh Buhl said Lipson was one constant the Wildcats could count on each Saturday.

"He's the first fan we see when we get off the bus," Buhl said. "He's the one fan we know for sure will be there."

As fans go, Lipson was at a level with few others, Buhl said.

"Robert's one-of-a-kind, there aren't many like him," he said. "We love all of our fans but he takes it to a different extreme."



Standing in a sea of purple, Robert Lipson, watches K-State take on the Minutemen from University of Massachusetts, Sept. 13. Lipson always managed to find an open seat in the packed stands of KSU Stadium. Lipson attended both home and away football games for more than 30 years. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

continued on page 304

ever faithful
continued from page 303

Lipson became an honorary coordinator for the Wildcats on occasion. Each season, Lipson, who always dabbled and tinkered with a play he was sure the Wildcats could succeed with, received a chance to put his hypothesis to the test.

Coach Bill Snyder ran Lipson's play each year, Molitor said.

"He would make up a play that he thought would beat Nebraska," Molitor said. "One game a year, Snyder would let him do it, usually before a big game like Nebraska. He would show (the players) how they were supposed to line up. It always worked."

At game time, Lipson stood in a section of the stadium and listened to the game on his radio, all

his focus and attention transfixed on the field.

After sprinting past the Missouri Tigers 24-14, the Wildcats wrapped-up the Big 12 North division title, which led to a daunting challenge at the Big 12 Championship: the number-one ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Lipson, who, like so many Wildcat fans, was burned by high expectations in 1998, proved cautious with his pre-game assessment of the match-up.

"I learned a big lesson," Lipson said. "In 1998, I was so convinced we were going to win. I was equally convinced we would lose against Oklahoma."

But the Wildcats threw one of their biggest supporters a curve

ball, pounding the undefeated Sooners, 35-7, at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

"We destroyed," Lipson said.

The next game for the Wildcats, and for Lipson, was the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, and the team's first appearance in a Bowl Championship Series game.

K-State played Ohio State University, an institution Lipson almost chose before enrolling at K-State.

Lipson said his role revolving around the football team was relatively unimportant.

"If I can make a difference in the outcome of a game, regardless of how slight and insignificantly small, then and only then can I take some pride in their accomplishment," he said.

Walking in the KSU Stadium parking lot, Robert Lipson makes his way from one tailgate party to another. Lipson interacted with other fans during his visits to their tailgates before each home game.

Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel





Robert Lipson changes shirts out of the back of his Nissan truck prior to the Marshall game, Sept. 20. Lipson drove to every away game to support the Wildcats and camped in his truck to save money. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Stopping Robert Lipson on his way to his seat, Jeff Aelmore, junior in finance, asks Lipson a question. Lipson always interacted with fans and was willing to answer questions students asked him. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





people



Talking backstage, Sladona Tepovcevic, graduate student in apparel and textile marketing, and Annie Rose, graduate student in special education, dress up as boleros of the Spring Dance 2003. Photo by Evan Semón



During Country Stompede, Tim Jonas, junior in architecture, posed at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir camp. Photo by Nicole Donnert

The roar of Aggieville on Friday and Saturday, the K-State Student Union during the lunch hour or just the traffic on the sidewalks between classes, people interacted with one another.

Whether in residence halls, scholarship houses, greek organizations or apartment complexes, the living group was a focal point for activity.

The women of Delta Delta Delta spent a seasonal October Sunday cleaning their neighborhood and sponsored a barbecue for their neighbors hoping to become better acquainted and keep open the lines of communication.

A blind date at Marlatt Hall was more than a time to interact with people when the lights were turned off and attendees experienced dinner blind.

As part of Wildcat Welcome Week at K-State-Salina, students went to Jumpin' Joe's Entertainment Center to play video games, compete in laser tag and ride go-karts. The evening provided new and returning students a chance to get to know one another.

Students' interaction did not stop at the end of classes. Greek philanthropies, residence hall get-togethers and campus-wide events allowed students to meet, mingle and form friendships.

As the sun set during their fall campout, Ryan Hamel, sophomore in business administration; Jeremy Smith, senior in kinesiology; Nathan Mentzer, sophomore in mechanical engineering; and Ryan Philbrick, senior in mechanical engineering, relax by their bonfire. "I enjoy camping in the fall season," Josh Yarrow, freshman in civil engineering, said. "It was so good time to spend with friends." Photo by Emily Happer

Program educates female drivers SAFEGUARDS

by Jaci Boydston

It sounded like the set-up of a horror movie — a young woman drives alone at night when her car breaks down. With no idea how to fix the problem, she timidly sits on the side of the road, waiting for help to arrive, but she is never heard from again.

Situations like that were exactly what Boyd Hall resident assistants Rebecca S. Jones, junior in elementary education, and Amy Martin, senior in psychology, wanted to prevent. Jones and Martin hosted a program for Boyd residents called “Riding in Cars with Girls,” Oct. 6.

“It’s a clear stereotype, albeit sometimes true, that women aren’t always knowledgeable when it relates to knowing how to take care of their car,” Martin said.

“The consequences of not knowing can be great.”

Martin said a bad experience

on the road prompted her and Jones to organize the program about driving safety and car maintenance.

“Becca and I decided to do this as we were helping out a friend jump her car and realized that we had no idea how to jump a car,” Martin said. “It was because of that we realized that we weren’t the only ones who didn’t know.”

Jones and Martin asked other RAs to volunteer to perform demonstrations educating residents about car safety. Jacob Crockford, Moore Hall RA and sophomore in agricultural economics, took the job.

Crockford said the women’s level of car experience was about what he expected.

“For the most part, it was fitting under the stereotype that they could probably do it if they had to, but they really don’t know

how,” Crockford said. “We did have some people who were more knowledgeable. My dad taught my sisters how to change a tire, and there are a few dads who do that.”

Along with demonstrating how to change oil, jump a battery and change a tire, Crockford gave suggestions for emergency car supplies and dispelled some myths.

“There is no blinker fluid,” Crockford said. “Whenever a guy tries to talk you into changing your blinker fluid, go up to him and smack him.”

Kelsey Lovelady, freshman in elementary education, attended the event with friends from her floor and said she learned more about her car.

“It made me feel better about driving my car,” Lovelady said. “I wouldn’t be so scared if something happened now.”

Amanda Ahrens Oakley, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Emily Beck Topeka
Horticulture • FR
Lindsay Blick Topeka
Management • JU
Jacklyn Boydston Spring Hill, Kon.
Mass Communications • JU
Ashley Clayton Hutchinson, Kan.
Political Science • SO



Kristin Coleman Derby, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Beth Combes Lebo, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Annoelyse Cordes Fort Lewis, Wash.
Economics • SR
Lindsey Ford Parker, Kan.
Business Administration • SO





Heather Hogstram..... Olothe, Kan.
 Music Education • JU
 Joime Henry Wichita
 Kinesiology • FR
 Jennifer Jensen..... Shawnee, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Kendra Johnson..... Spearville, Kan.
 Biology • SO
 Rebecca S. Jones Columbo, Mo.
 Elementary Education • JU



Karen Klein..... Derby, Kan.
 Architecture • SR
 Randi Langley Wichita
 Psychology • SR
 Rebecca Lorson Tescott, Kan.
 Business Administration • JU
 Alicia Lloyd..... Hastings, Neb.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Somonthe Morsholl Wichita
 Business Administration • SO



Ashley N. Mortin..... Solino, Kon.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Melisso Neumon..... Solino, Kon.
 Economics • JU
 Soroh Olson..... Oberlin, Kon.
 Business Administration • FR
 Jennifer Pereira..... Rockwall, Texas
 Business Administration • JU
 Emily Reding..... Almo, Kon.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Tolio Ryon..... Wichita
 Open-Option • FR
 Joanno Schrick Atchison, Kon.
 Business Administration • SO
 Soroh Schwartz..... St. Louis
 Environmental Design • FR
 Jesse Stinsan Wichita
 Bakery Science and Monagement • SO
 Alio Toverner..... Udoll, Kon.
 Chemistry • SO



Kristen Volker..... Stafford, Kon.
 Music Education • SO
 Morcy Worner Lebonon, Kon.
 Kinesiology • SO
 Abigoil Woymire..... Wichita
 Biology • SO
 Coralyn Wenzel..... O' Fallon, Ill.
 Psychology • FR
 Naro Zachorios..... El Dorado, Kon.
 Biology • JU



In an effort to teach Boyd Hall women more about their cars, Jacob Crockford, sophomore in agricultural economics, demonstrates how to change a tire of the "Riding in Cars with Girls" informational program, Oct. 6. The event was organized to help women feel more comfortable driving an automobile. "We saw the need for an educational program about cars, as college students are typically not from Monhattan and need to know how to prepare and maintain their cars for travel to see friends and parents," Amy Martin, senior in psychology, said. "In recognizing that Becca (Jones) and I needed to learn this information, we felt that it was important for the women of Boyd to learn this information, too." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Squatting down and bobbing around, Becky Fehr, Smurthwoite Scholarship House resident and freshman in business administration, tries to catch pieces of popcorn thrown by her teammate of the Crozy Cot Kickoff at Weber Arena, Oct. 27, in conjunction with Homecoming Week. Residence halls, greeks and scholarship houses were paired into teams and participated in events ranging from tossing popcorn to balancing phone books on residents' heads. Photo by Drew Rose



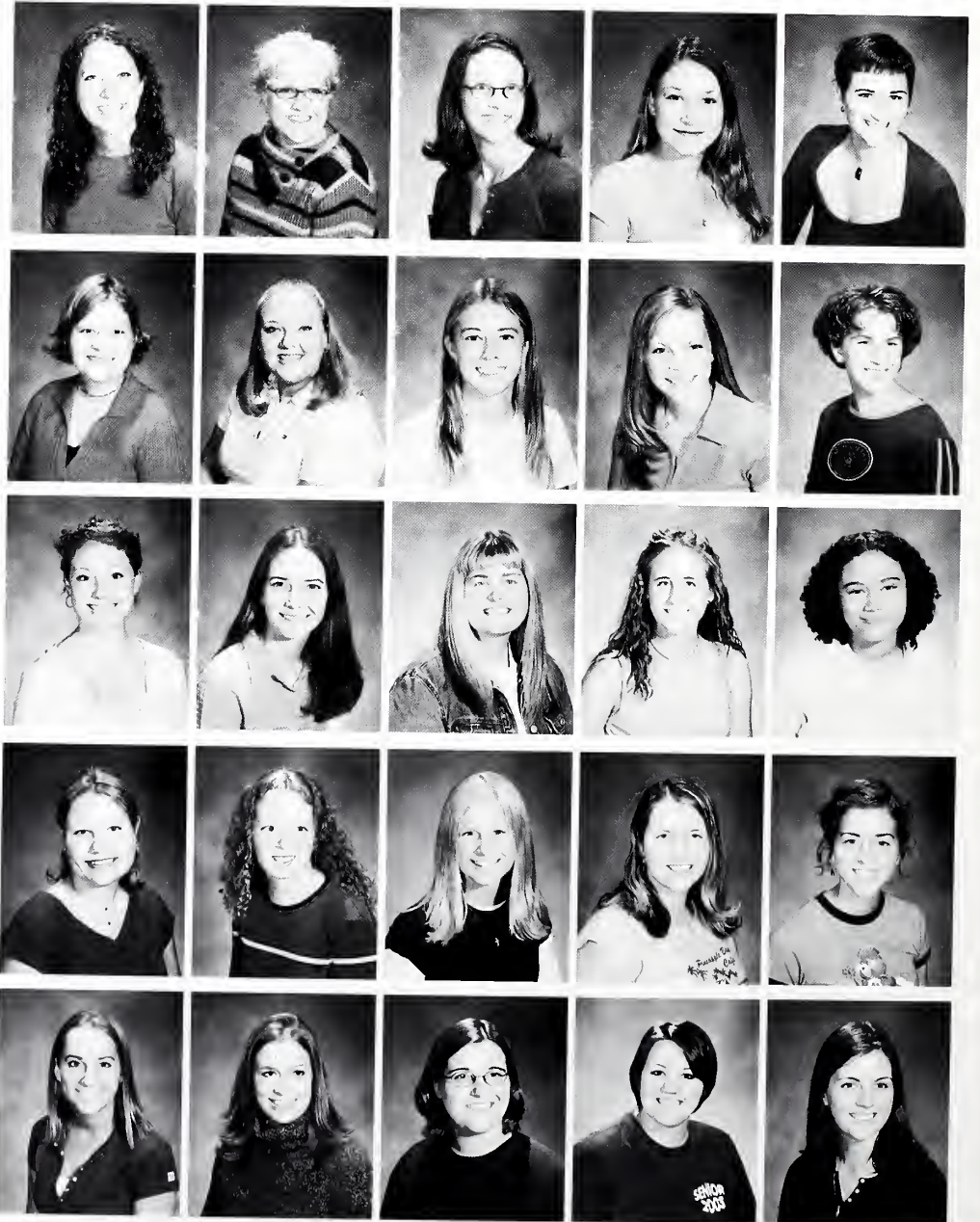
- Meaghan Aboad.....Wichita Management • SR
- Alexandra Arganbright.....Waterville, Kan. Elementary Education • FR
- Michelle Beemer.....Hape, Kan. Horticulture • JU
- Tabatha Bager.....Tapeka Business Administration • FR
- Janel Bawersax.....Emporia, Kan. Psychology • SO

- Katherine Bradley.....Omaha, Neb. Environmental Design • FR
- Desiree Browning.....Tapeka Elementary Education • FR
- Sarah Browning.....Tapeka Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • FR
- Amy Buhman.....Hesstan, Kan. Business Administration • FR
- Lindsey Burr.....Kinsley, Kan. Pre-Health • FR

- Lauren Cattanach.....Prairie Village, Kan. Sociology • FR
- Anna Clark.....El Dorado Hills, Calif. Chemistry • SR
- Margan Clark.....Wichita Secondary Education • FR
- Jennifer Cardell.....Wichita Secondary Education • SO
- Rachel Curry.....Bellevue, Neb. Psychology • FR

- Catherine Dowling.....Hays, Kan. Music Education • FR
- Megan Duffy.....Olathe, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Darcy Esfeld.....Great Bend, Kan. Pre-Health • SO
- Peggy Foster.....Jennings, Kan. Open-Option • FR
- Daniela Kelley.....Shawnee, Kan. History • FR

- Melissa Kennedy.....Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • FR
- Allison Leastman.....Derby, Kan. Business Administration • FR
- Victoria Lawdan.....Independence, Kan. Political Science • SR
- Kelly Lucas.....Sublette, Kan. Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Cassie Luke.....Belait, Kan. Management • SR



New look for old rooms

by Jennifer Newberry

Ford Hall received a makeover when rooms were remodeled into suites. Construction began in June 2003, and would be completed by August 2004, said Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services. When finished, two to four suites would share a bathroom.

One wing was closed for remodeling during the fall semester. At semester break, students moved belongings to the finished side, and, during the second semester, the other half was remodeled.

"They're excited about moving into suites," Jackson said. "Students were aware in advance of moving. There was some discomfort associated with it. But we had people available to help the students move."

Though moving at semester was inconvenient, the suites were still worth it, Megan Frazier, freshman in elementary education, said.

"There are construction workers and other people available to help us," Laura Filiatreault, sophomore in biology, said. "It won't be too bad."

Suites gave women more selection in choosing a residence hall. "We looked at what the students want: privacy, amenities,

space and a bathroom," Jackson said. "We were looking to do some restructuring anyway."

In addition to increased privacy and convenience, students still received benefits of residence halls, such as food preparation and the time factor of living close to campus, Jackson said.

Living in a suite cost an additional \$570 per semester. A regular room, based on the 20-meal plan, cost \$2,400. A two-person suite, based on the 20-meal plan, cost \$2,970.

Despite the increased cost, students were positive towards the idea of suites, Jackson said.

"This is driven off motivation from students," he said. "They're excited to have these amenities."

Though students would have to leave friends they made fall semester behind, the excitement of a brand-new room trumped everything, Frazier said.

"The suites will be a little bit bigger so that will be nice," she said. "They will be new and clean, so it will be nice to be the first people to live in them."



Heather Maxwell Olathe, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Fatau Mbye Hays, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Sarah McAllister DeSoto, Kan.
Social Work • SO
Angela Metzger Scott City, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Bethany Pratt Leavenworth, Kan.
History • JU

Shandelle Renyer Tapeka
Environmental Design • FR
Lindsey Richardson Clearwater, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Michelle Schmitz Marysville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Laura Shaemaker Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Carly Siman Calwich, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Megan Steele Independence, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Rylee Szaszka Inman, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Katherine Timmerman Hebron, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Erin Wages Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Kristin Wagner Lausburg, Kan.
Campuler Science • FR

Stacey Waldman Lincoln, Neb.
Open-Option • FR
Michelle Wettig Wichita
Anthropology • SO
Brittany White Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Alicia Williams Edmond, Okla.
Music • FR
Laurie Wilms Spring Hill, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JU

Dancers find resourceful outfits

\$5 FORMAL

by Nabil Shaheen

Armed with \$5 and a creative mind, residents of Goodnow Hall prepared for the \$5 Formal.

The event was organized by the Goodnow Hall Governing Board on the basketball courts north of Kramer Dining Center.

"It was very successful," Mishelle Banas, residence life coordinator, said. "It was one of the first programs our new governing board was putting in place. It was really exciting to be able to see them take a creative idea and put some planning behind it and see the fruits of their labor, so to speak. And with mocktails, there was definitely some educational value behind it for the residents."

Mocktails, alcohol-free cocktails, were served during the formal, Oct. 21, with other snacks and refreshments. The mocktails also coincided with beer goggles and a drunk driving simulation.

"The HGB did the actual dance and refreshments," Tiffany Happer, senior in architectural engineering, said. "We had four different mocktail drinks — piña colada, strawberry daiquiri and mockinis — and we had what the drinks would be without alcohol. The drunk driving simulation showed people who were sober what drunk driving was like to deter them from doing it in the future."

While the event was on a school night, Denise Dinkel, events coordinator for Goodnow and sophomore in business administration, said she thought there was a good turnout and looked forward to improving it next year.

"I just wanted to do an event for the hall to relax and have fun halfway through the semester," she said. "I was really glad because a lot of people got into it and we had a pretty good turnout. One of the (KSDB-FM 91.9) people wanted to do a live spot from the residence halls, and they were willing to DJ for free. They did a really good job which was really nice. They catered to us."

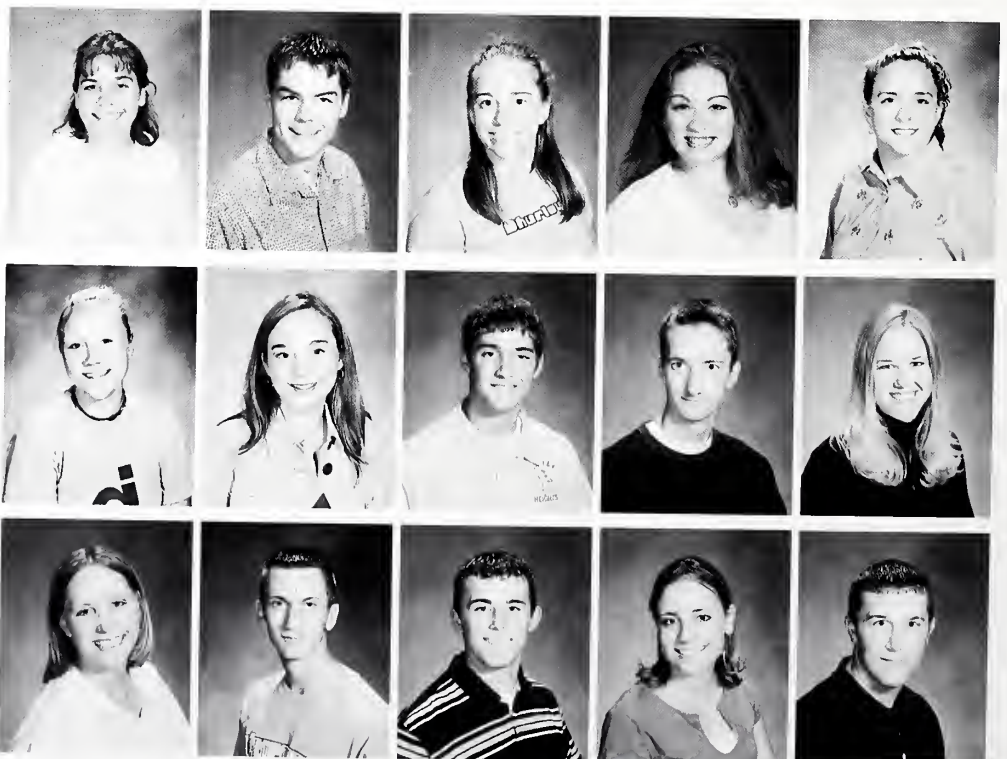
Perhaps the most entertaining part of the evening, Dinkel said, was the costuming and seeing what people could come up with at a formal where the spending limit for outfits was \$5, hence the event's name.

"We had a lot of interesting outfits," she said. "Some people wore bridesmaids and prom dresses from their moms from the '70s. Some went to the Salvation Army. Some people dressed in crazy clothes. A guy made a blazer out of duct tape. A couple of guys made skirts out of pompoms — people got creative — (and) if they couldn't get creative, they kind of just made stuff up last minute."

Mishelle Banas Balingbrook, Ill.
Residence Life Coordinator
Benjamin Asnicar Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU
Alisha Barbera Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Pre-Health • FR
Sara Bedell Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Amelia Beggs Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR

Stephanie Bell Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Renee Benedict St. Peters, Mo.
Open-Option • FR
Joseph Bergkamp Blue Rapids, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
David Badine Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Laura Boraughs Cimarron, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO

Emilee Bawersox Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Kale Breer Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Todd Bruce Lindsborg, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Jana Carpenter Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Brandon Chonnel Emmett, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR





Aaryn Clark.....El Darado Hills, Calif.
Nutritional Science • SR
Skip Cawan.....Sedgwick, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jessica Curtin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jodi Dedrick.....Olathe, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Caralyn Denney.....Independence, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SR

Lindsay Ehret.....Wichita
Athletic Training • FR
Makayla Eiland.....Ralla, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Aleigha Fard.....Tapeka
Open-Option • FR
Luke Franken.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Megan Furgason.....Cimarron, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Justin Gamez.....Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Emily Gruber.....Marrill, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Claire Hemmendinger.....Manhattan
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • FR
George Hess.....Lenexa, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Jaanna Halmes.....Halstead, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR

Mally Hass.....Lecompton, Kan.
Biology • FR
Andrew Ising.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
Jay Jensen.....Waterville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Jessica Kail.....Sublette, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Iris Kalkafen.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO



Going retro, Valerie Hoyt, freshman in fine arts; Elizabeth Watson, freshman in apparel marketing and design, and Kathryn Pavlish, freshman in art, display their 1980s clothing and dance moves at Goodnow Hall's \$5 Formal. "Everyone had a really good time," said Tiffany Happer, senior in architectural engineering and Goodnow resident assistant. "There may not have been as many as we wanted, but quite a few for a schaal night." Photo by Emily Happer

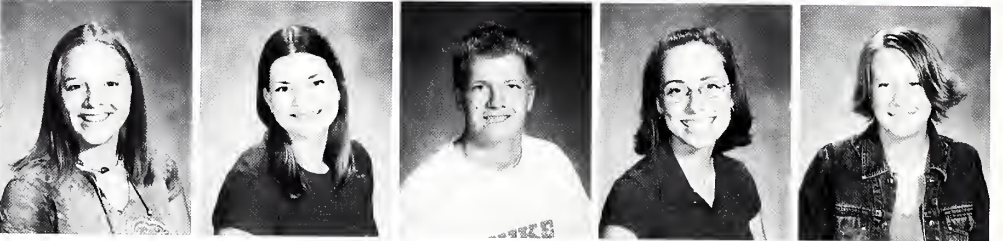
Nicolas Kline DeSota, Kan.
Computer Science • JU
Russell Linderer..... Larned, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Jessica Little..... Sherman, Texas
Secondary Education • FR
Kimberly Larson..... Hope, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Adam Lukert..... Delia, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO



Robert Lunsford..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Erica Martens..... Leao, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Rachel Marzzarella..... Canway Spring, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Daniel Matlack..... Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Jennifer McGowan..... Shawnee, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



Rebecca Meyer..... Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Meagan Miller..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Cady Osborne..... Blue Rapids, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Kristen Palmer..... Greenwood, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
Bethany Pankratz..... Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR



Saving time from traveling to her apartment, Angela Kopriva, junior in horticulture therapy, sleeps on a couch in Hale Library between her 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. classes, Sept. 23. "It's a nice, relaxing place to go between classes," Kopriva said. Photo by Jeanel Drake

Goodnow Hall: Iris Kalkofen



Sophomore in animal sciences and industry

Hometown: Prairie Village, Kan.

Favorite K-State memory: I made a bet with my friend that if KU won the K-State versus University of Kansas game, I had to color my hair red and blue, and if KSU won, she had to color her hair purple. She actually did it.

Reason for attending K-State: I am doing pre-veterinary medicine and K-State was the best option in Kansas.



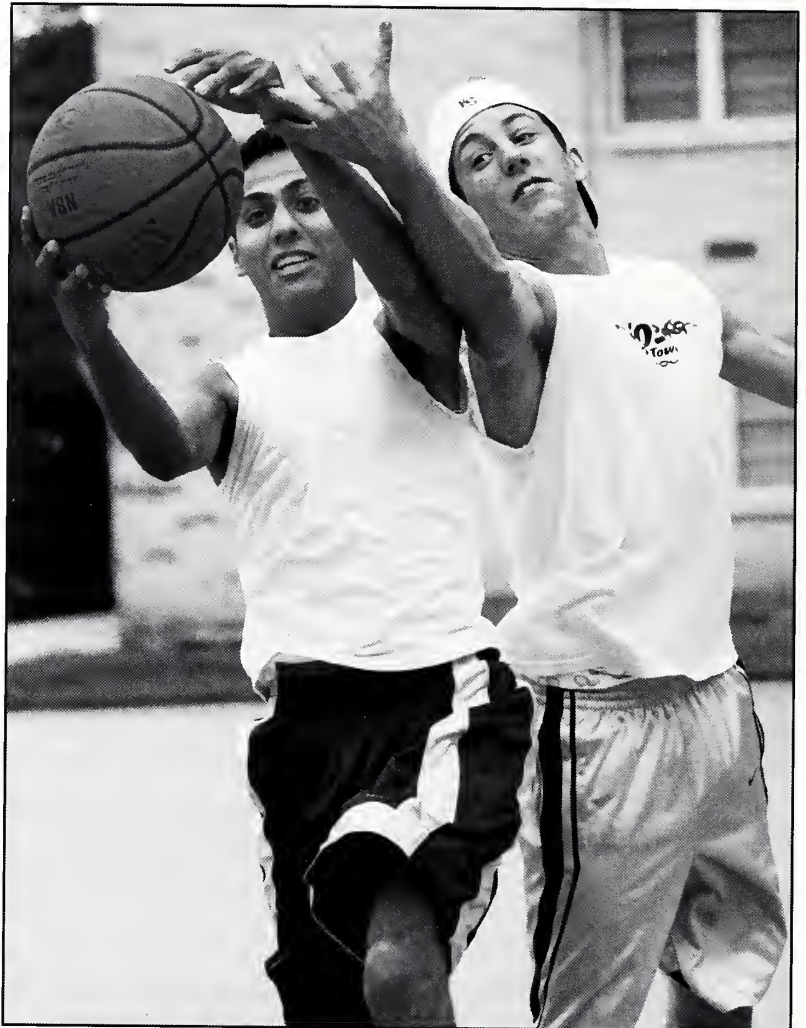
Geaffrey Pannath.....Kansas City, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SO
Stephanie Raines.....Lee's Summit, Ma.
Open-Option • FR
Adam Reichenberger.....Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Megan C. Smith.....Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Michael Smyers.....Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU

Ryan Sudlaw.....Emporia, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Nicholas Sutcliffe.....Tapeka
Open-Option • FR
Jason Terry.....Shawnee, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Janelle Than.....Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Kyle Walters.....Atchison, Kan.
Music Education • JU

Craig Wanklyn.....Lakin, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Bevin Wesselman.....Fart Scott, Kan.
Biology • SR
Helen West.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kevin Whitley.....Garden City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Kaley Wilk.....Tapeka
Secondary Education • FR

Laura Wilke.....Columbus, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
Kimberly L. Williams.....Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Maria Wittman.....Rase Hill, Kan.
Biology • FR
Jacquelyn Young.....Omaha, Neb.
Theater • FR
Ryan Zecha.....Larned, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR

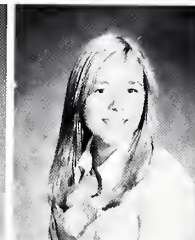
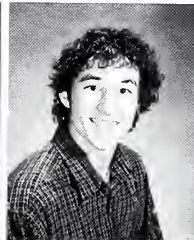
On a sunny Sept. 21, Shawn Patel, freshman in open-a-p-t-i-o-n, tries to hold on to the ball while Daniel Kent, freshman in hotel restaurant management, attempts to steal it. The two were playing basketball on the court behind Haymaker Hall, which Kent said they preferred over going to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. "If it's nice weather, we just play out there," Kent said. "It's usually three-on-three." Photo by Drew Rase



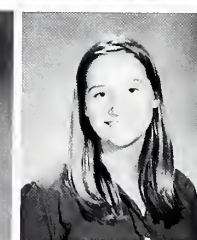
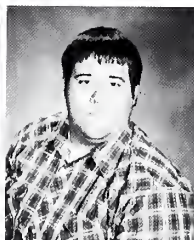
Gabriel AnaziaTapeka
Microbiology • FR



Tyler Ayers Blue Rapids, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kentan Barn Wichita
Computer Science • SO
Lauren Brown Fairway, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Nathan Charbanneau Waterville, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Leslie Chestnut Mission, Kan.
Social Work • FR



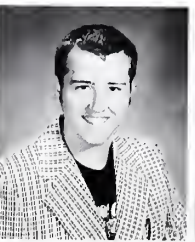
Anthony Cinelli Harper, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Zachary Clasen Nickerson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Ericka Coiner Concordia, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Andrew Caak Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Allisan Daniels Ottawa, Kan.
Microbiology • FR



Trentan Dandel Jetmore, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Luke Dolechek Wichita
Architecture • SO
Scott Daaley Jewell, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
Kristen Dreasler Hayt, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Timothy Dunn Kansas City, Kan.
Chemistry • SO



Tyler Dunstan Formosa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Zachary Eckels Ness City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Jason Eichenberger Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Rene Ellington Tapeka
Secondary Education • SO
Erin Grace Columbia, Mo.
Horticulture • FR

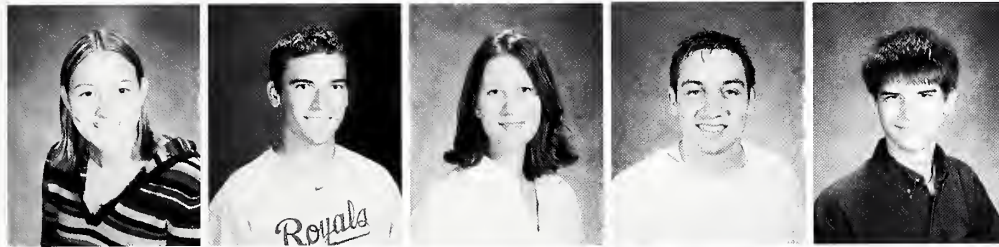




Konstantin Gregorian..... Lenexa, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Christopher Hancock..... Parker, Cal.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Meogan Hawthorne..... Wichita
Modern Languages • FR
Megan Hedberg..... Reading, Kon.
Psychology • FR
Clemente Jaquez-Herrera..... Lakin, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR



Jordan Jahnsan..... Rase Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Julie Jahnsan..... Springfield, Va.
Kinesiology • FR
Ashley D. Jones..... Lansing, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Caroline Janes..... Omaha, Neb.
Biology • FR
Lorissa Kesler..... Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR



Michelle Knapp..... Peck, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Kyle Koch..... Axtell, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Elizabeth Kuzila..... Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Frank Levine..... Las Angeles
Open-Option • FR
Christopher Lawdan..... Independence, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO



Michelle Mazur..... Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Tylie McFarlane..... Calarada Springs, Cal.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Cara Metzinger..... Wichita
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Jesse E. Miller..... Eagon, Minn.
Architecture • SR
Ashley Oehm..... Oketa, Kan.
Modern Languages • FR



Heidi Paulsan..... Fart Riley, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Lucas Pellant..... Tecumseh, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • FR
Jennifer G. Parter..... Tapeka
Kinesiology • FR
Kala Raglin..... Kansas City, Ma.
Open-Option • FR
Angela Richecky..... Jewell, Kan.
Microbiology • SO



Meghann Roberts..... Wichita
Open-Option • FR
William Ruder..... Plainville, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kaitlyn Samsan..... Andover, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Elizabeth Schafer..... Tapeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Allan Schmale..... Clay Center, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



Jacob Schuler..... Wichita
Fine Arts • SR
Danielle Scatt..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Emily Sims..... Berryton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Trent Ryon Smith..... Wichita
Sociology • SR
Brad Stiles..... Spring Hill, Kon.
Architectural Engineering • SO



Amanda Strait..... Solina, Kan.
Early Childhoad Education • FR
Emika Taki..... Emparia, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Beau Van Loenen..... Prairie View, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Maa Lee Yue..... Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Sarah Zamaitis..... Olathe, Kon.
Anthropology • FR

Blind dates use senses

by Lindsey Thorpe

The advertisements invited single, interested men and women of Marlatt and West halls to participate in a blind date.

Twenty responded. Some expected to make a connection with the opposite sex. Others were curious about the secrecy behind the event.

After introductions, they gathered around a large table in the Marlatt Hall conference room to eat free pizza.

Then the lights went out.

"That's when it clicked," Tracy Reif, junior in secondary education, said. "I'd heard of programs like that before."

Reif, resident assistant for West Hall, said she realized the objective of the blind date was to teach participants what it was like to be blind.

Benjamin Lawrence, senior in mechanical engineering, organized the activity. As the multicultural assistant for Marlatt, Lawrence said he wanted to provide education and an appreciation for disabled persons.

"After the lights went out, I heard someone say, 'this is hard,' and I thought, yeah, it is," Lawrence said. "I wanted them to realize what new things you have to take into consideration when you're disabled."

Reif said she became aware of challenges faced by visually impaired people.

"I was talking to people I knew, but it was weird to talk to them in

the dark," she said. "You hear about people with disabilities and how hard it is for them, but this made it real for me – it made it hit home."

Jason Black, senior in mechanical engineering and a Marlatt RA, said he was aware of the plans for the evening, but still learned from the experience.

"(Lawrence) presented a really good point about if you've never been exposed to that kind of thing, or if you've never lived with a disability, you wouldn't really think about it from their perspective," Black said.

After dinner, Justin Mahan, freshman in construction science and management, spoke to the group about what life was like as a physically disabled person.

"He had been struck by a drunken driver, and as a result, spent a good portion of time in a wheelchair," Lawrence said. "He became aware of what it was like to be fully functional and then to lose that ability. Because of that, he was able to present this subject on a deep, personal level."

Lawrence said he thought the evening was a success.

"Most guys went in with the idea that they would be ending the night with a girl," he said. "There was still plenty of interaction with the opposite sex, but they also learned to be grateful for the stuff you take for granted in day-to-day life."

Eric Andrew Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Nursing • FR
David Breth Haysville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Anthony Carter Colorado Springs, Colo.
Secondary Education • FR
Judah Cohen West Hartford, Conn.
Open-Option • FR
Blake Cooley Van Alstyne, Texas
Business Administration • SO

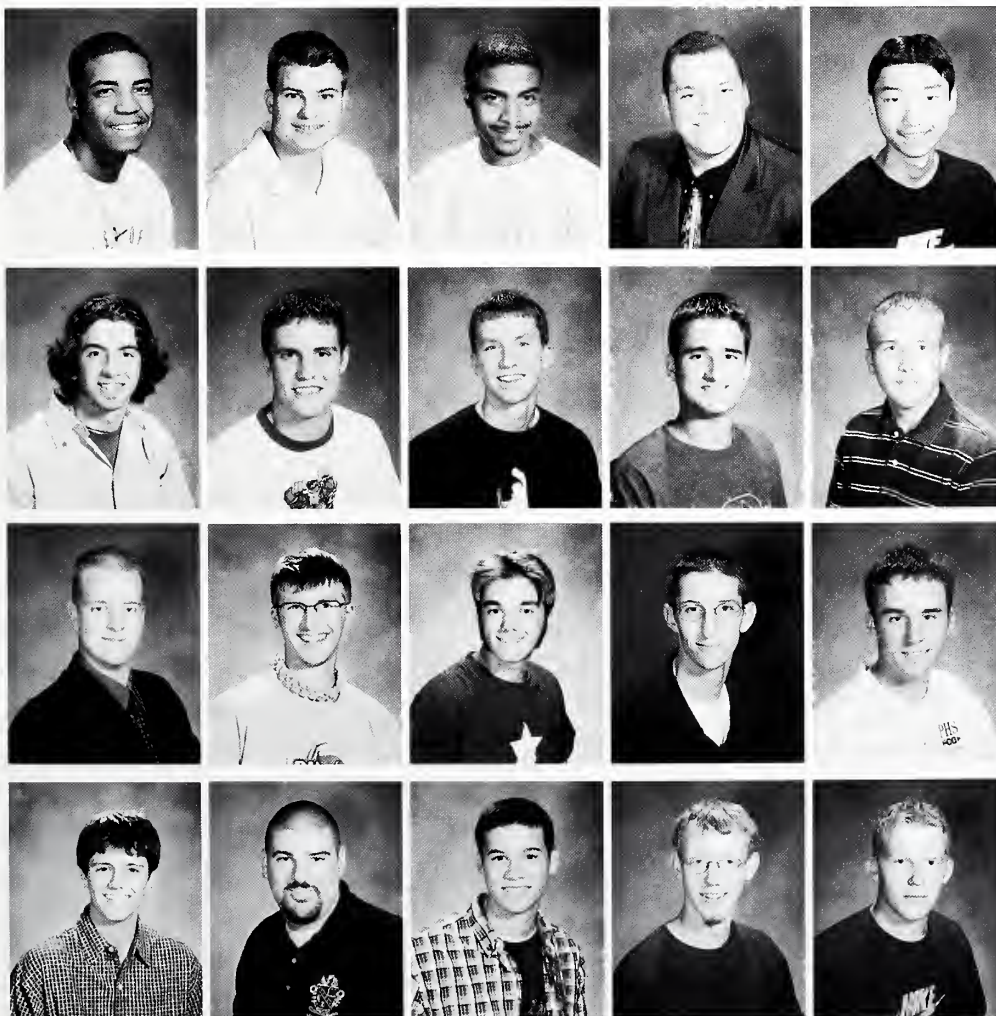
Gavin Couvelha Lansing, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Michael Doty New Bloomfield, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
Austin Drumm Ponca City, Okla.
Environmental Design • FR
Kurt Fenster Healy, Kan.
Philosophy • FR
Kevin Fox St. Louis
Architectural Engineering • FR

Christopher Frampton Topeka
Engineering • FR
Victor Frederking Dodge City, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Kevin Freeman Chopman, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
Alec Gentry Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Christopher Honewinkel Downey, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR





Covering her face after an embarrassing comment, Tracy Reif, junior in secondary education, is consoled by Jason Black, senior in mechanical engineering. Students from Marlatt and West halls participated in a blind date activity, Nov. 23, which turned out to be different than most expected – instead of making a love connection, they learned what life was like as a disabled person. "I realized that there are a lot of aspects of my life that I consider normal activities, that to a disabled person may be insurmountable tasks," said Black. Photo by Nicole Dannert



- Demarcus Hargraves Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Andrew Heintz Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Terrence Higgins Kansas City, Mo.
Management • JU
- Michael Halt Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Yahui Jin Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science • SO

- Caleb Kehae Harrisonville, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Cale Knudsen Buffalo, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
- Philip Karhanke St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Matthew Lansdowne Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
- Matthew Lawson Clearwater, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR

- Gregory Layton Cedar Vale, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Clayton Lidgett Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Daniel Lindstrom Wichita
Computer Engineering • FR
- Christopher Lallar Tapoka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Timothy Merklein Prairie View, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR

- Jashua Margan Cincinnati
Environmental Design • FR
- Matthew Neibling Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Stephen O'Dell Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- David Orr Oberlin, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Dylan Palmer Beattie, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR

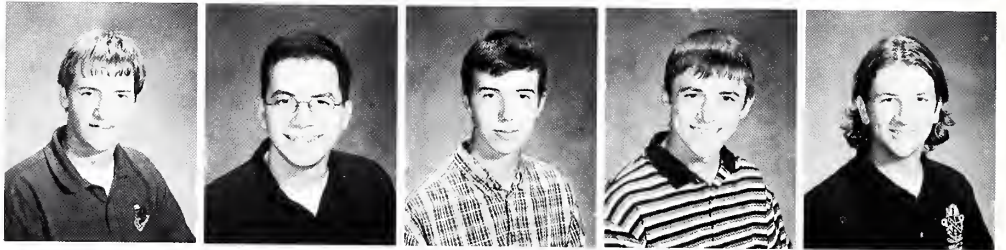
Phillip Pinkett.....Wichita
Secondary Education • JU
Timothy Prascher.....Grapevine, Texas
Physics • FR
Kevin Quinn.....Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Jared Riley.....Great Bend, Kan.
Music • FR



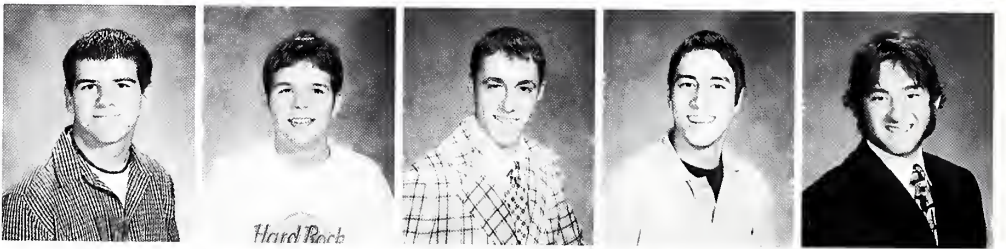
Bradley Schmidt.....Tapeka
Engineering • FR
Christian Shultz.....Chapman, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
Mark Smelser.....McLouth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Matthew Sabatka.....Peatane, Ill.
History • SO
Trevor Stane.....Manhattan
Civil Engineering • FR



Stacy Sundell.....Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Christopher Turley.....Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
Jeremy Ubben.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Thomas Vehlewald.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Andrew Vining.....Wichita
Open-Option • SO



Malcolm Watkins.....Trimble, Ma.
Environmental Design • FR
Daniel J. Wilson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Calin Wright.....Gardenville, Texas
Open-Option • FR
Kevin Yezek.....Calarada Springs, Cal.
Business Administration • FR
Nathan Zumbaugh.....Kingwood, Texas
Philasophy • FR



Playing the quarterback, Caleb Call, junior in horticulture, passes to a teammate down field during Marlatt Hall's first intramural football game, Sept. 7. Call threw three interceptions, and Marlatt was downed by the men from Maare Hall 42-0. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



Diversity team pushes recognition AWARENESS

by Jaci Boydston

Inspired by World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, the Moore Hall Diversity Team educated residents about the AIDS epidemic by organizing AIDS Awareness Week, Dec. 7-11.

In addition to asking Moore residents to sign AIDS quilt blocks, the diversity team organized an open discussion and invited Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators to speak.

Diversity team members said they were surprised to learn few students knew the seriousness of the AIDS virus.

"It was kind of amazing how many people didn't know what the AIDS quilt was or what the AIDS crisis itself was," Anthony Garcia, freshman in open-option, said. "When I asked, 'Would you like to sign the AIDS quilt?' they were like, 'What is it?'"

Garcia carried quilt blocks to each floor of Moore soliciting signatures, Dec. 11. Members of the diversity team sent the blocks to

the national AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Although events and the quilt signing were only advertised in Moore, Christopher Lydick, Moore multicultural assistant and junior in computer engineering, said all students were welcome to participate and sign the quilt.

"Everybody who wants to can grab a pen and sign it," Lydick said. "It (gave) residents a chance to feel a part of it, and if they have any family members who are afflicted, they (could) write a little blurb."

Although K-State students might not have seen the effects of AIDS in their daily lives, Lydick said it was still important to be educated.

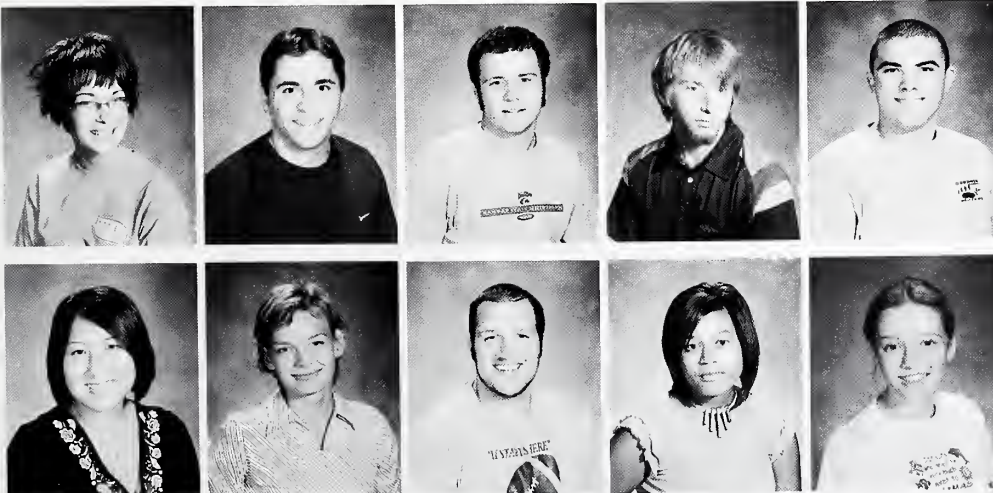
"It doesn't get the attention that I feel it deserves," Lydick said. "It's definitely something that's slipping between the cracks, and it's our job as student-staff leaders to recognize that and bring it out in the open."

Ashley Boldt, sophomore in food and nutrition exercise science, helped with AIDS Awareness Week by making, distributing and wearing memorial ribbons. She said K-State students should not be sheltered from the issue.

"We felt it was important because not everybody has gotten a lot of education about it, but it's everywhere," Boldt said. "Maybe it's not that big in Manhattan, but if you're going to go out in the rest of the world, you're going to need to know about it."

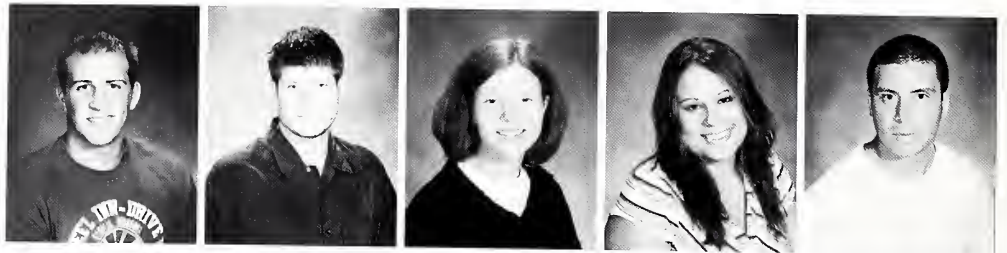
Garcia said the diversity team's main goal for the week was to raise students awareness of the AIDS epidemic and to make them better, more educated people.

"I like getting involved with anything that helps raise awareness of multicultural or political issues," Garcia said. "Anything I see that would help make the world a better place, I try to do something to help."



| | |
|------------------------|--|
| Abby Bacan | Ulysses, Kan. Pre-Health • FR |
| Kyle Banman | McPherson, Kan. History • JU |
| Matthew Baranek | Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • FR |
| Tyler Beebe | Kanapolis, Kan. Engineering • FR |
| Adam Bickley | Gardner, Kan. Computer Engineering • SO |
| Ashley Baldt | Omaha, Neb. Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO |
| Marta Barkawska | Ostroleka, Paland Sociology • SO |
| David Braxterman | Axtell, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • FR |
| Ericka Chatman | Kansas City, Kan. Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR |
| Casie Clark | Plano, Texas Open-Option • SO |

Chad Cleary Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Curtis Crawford Hugoton, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Rachel Durham Emporia, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Amanda Ebert Nartan, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Diega Espinaza Sabanilla, Costa Rica
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Alisan Filla Leawood, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Anthony Garcia Garden City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
David Geldart Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR
Alicia Gilliland Enterprise, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
N. Tuba Guclu Manhattan
Business Administration • SR



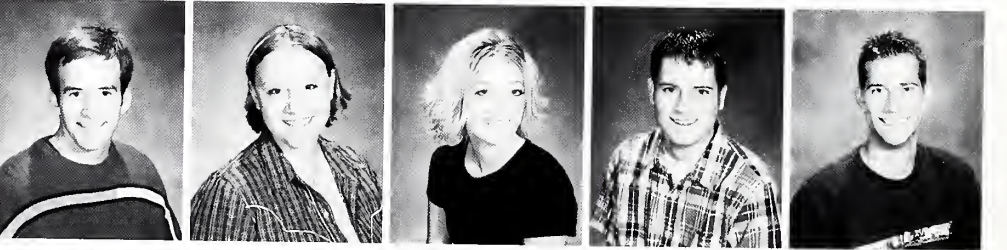
Brie Anne Handgraaf Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Sierra Healy Spring Hill, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Lindsay Hicks Emporia, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Melissa Hildebrand Junction City
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR
Andrew Hafmann Dadge City, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR



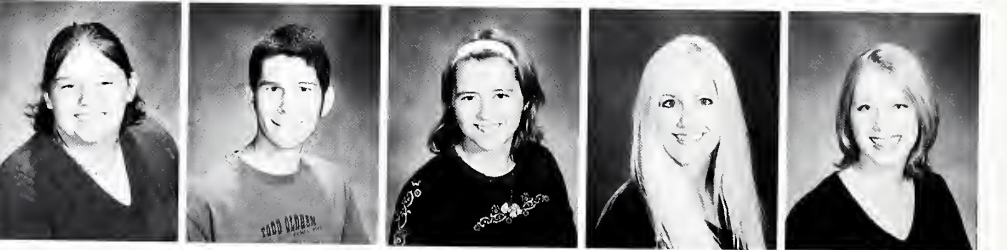
Pamela Hurt Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Rieka Ichiki Fukuoka, Japan
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Sarah Jahnsan Junction City
Pre-Health • FR
Ashley M. Janes Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
Ashlyn Kite Onaga, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Patrick R. Knight Wichita
English • SO
Jessica Kaatz Genesea, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Lindsay Krier Beloit, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Matthew Labreche Juniata, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
Kyle Lang Sycamore, Ill.
Business Administration • FR



Lari Lentenbrink Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Jacob Lahrmeyer Hays, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Jennifer Martin Wellsville, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Jennifer McLaughlin Chapman, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Jessica Middendorf Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Jean Miller Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Sara Mueling Salina, Kan.
Mathematics • FR
Stefanie Murer Zug, Switzerland
Kinesiology • FR
Veronica Noonan Derby, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Kristi Ogarzolka Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • SO

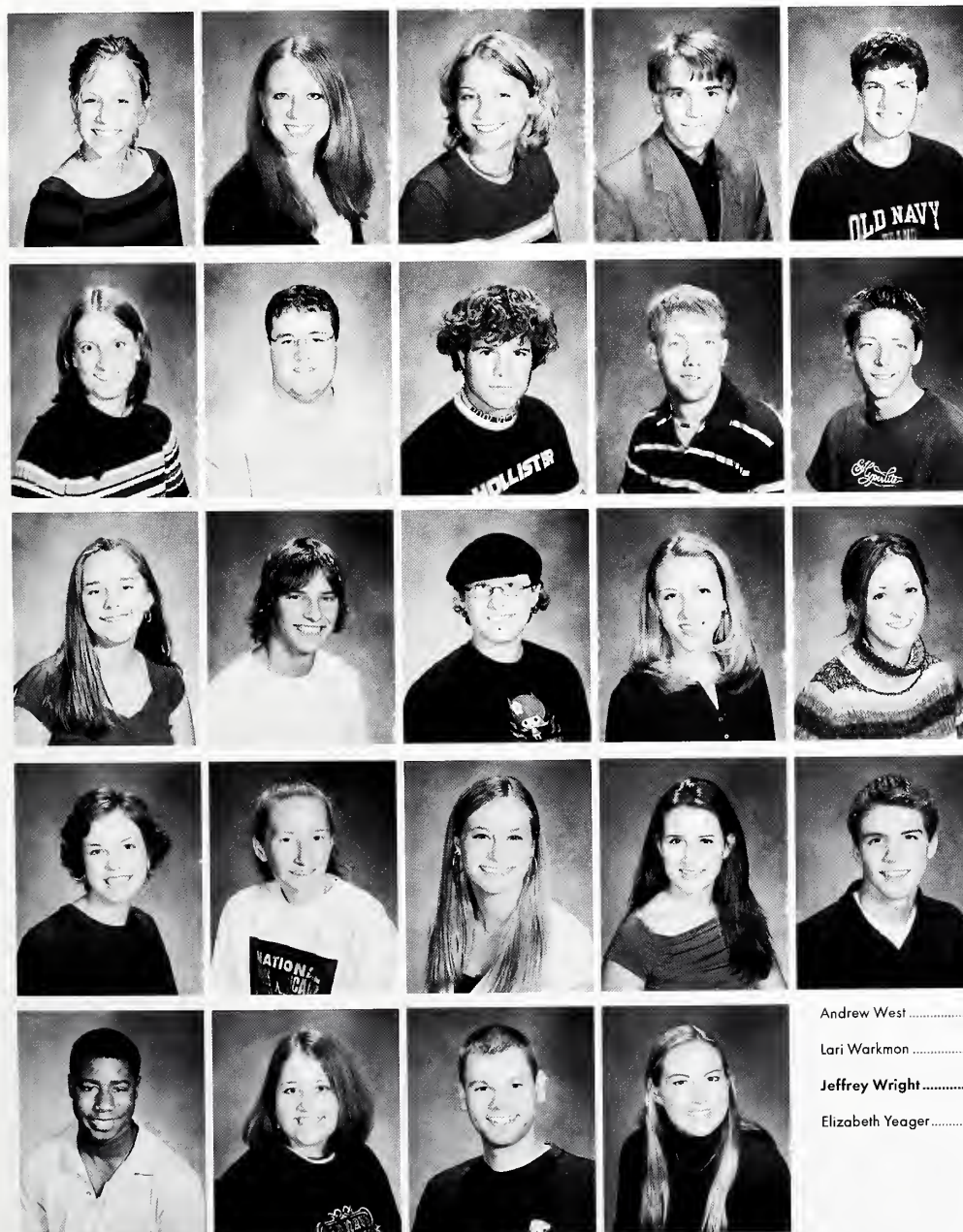


Shea Olsen Omaha, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Molly Page Rose Hill, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Christa Parsons Ellsworth, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jessie Patterson Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Shane Patterson Dauglass, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO





To commemorate AIDS Awareness Week, Moore Hall residents Brandon Brewster, freshman in business administration; Casey Weber, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology; Gregory Corbin, sophomore in business administration, and Christopher Rice, junior in chemical engineering, sign the AIDS quilt. Awareness Week activities were sponsored by the Moore Hall Diversity Team. "We were just really trying to get people in the hall to have a better understanding not just of AIDS but of sexually transmitted diseases in general," Ashley Boldt, sophomore in food and nutrition exercise science said. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



- Leah Pence Blair, Neb.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
- Kristen Perdue..... Proirie Village, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Traci Pletcher.....Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Paul Platycia.....Konsas City, Kan.
Bialogy • FR
- Nathan Palsan.....Vermilian, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

- Nancy Pawell.....Tapeka
Accounting • JU
- Brendan Praeger.....Claffin, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Brett Rathbun.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
- Rass Richardson.....Hutchinsan, Kon.
Open-Option • FR
- Nicholas Ragles.....Washington, Ma.
Environmental Design • SO

- Joanna Rubick.....Williamsburg, Kan.
Journolism and Mass Communications • FR
- Lawrence Schrick.....Eastan, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Maggie Sebelius.....Nartan, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Jessica Silverberg.....Overland Park, Kan.
Music • FR
- Shannan Swaffard.....Hutchinsan, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

- Rebecca Thrasher.....St. Jahn, Kan.
Management • SR
- Tina Tadd.....Maple Hill, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
- Ashley Tungett.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Kayla Wedman.....Danville, Kan.
Bialogy • FR
- Chorles Weniger.....Stilwell, Kan.
Political Science • FR

- Andrew West.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Lari Warkmon.....Gaddard, Kan.
Secandory Educotian • FR
- Jeffrey Wright.....Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Elizabeth Yeager.....Cattonwood Falls, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR

time out for some coffee

by Lindsay Porter

Third floor coffee nights, a new program in Putnam Hall, served residents coffee, hot chocolate and lemonade.

On Mondays, residents gathered to relax from studying, drink refreshments and interact socially, said Chris Rude, hall president and junior in animal sciences and industry.

"It's a social event for the entire hall," said Devaney Flanigan, third floor president and sophomore in psychology. "They come up, have coffee and sit around and talk."

The idea started in a floor government meeting in September. Flanigan said the third floor government helped organize the

program.

"Already at Putnam on Tuesdays, there is a donut night, so the food aspect was taken," said Shannon Powell, third floor resident and sophomore in psychology. "So, we thought, 'what do people enjoy doing?' A lot of the time students take a break from studying and go to Java (Espresso and Bakery).

"We thought we could save them time and some convenience."

Powell said she helped with the coffee nights to make the task easier for everyone.

"There is a lot of responsibility going along with the set up that would turn into a huge project,"

Powell said. "I thought it would pick up slowly and gain people as they learned about it. It's exceeded my expectations — we started out with a lot of people."

The relaxing atmosphere attracted 15-30 regulars to the coffee nights, Flanigan said.

"The social aspect is the best part," she said. "It brings out some of the people not always involved with other things. We get a variety of people clumped together to share ideas and opinions."

Coffee nights were funded by the hall's governing board.

Flanigan said she planned to add variety to the coffee nights in future semesters through themed nights with flavored coffee.

- Angela Bliss..... Atwood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Paul Davis..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Annie Dieker..... Tapeka
Open-Optian • FR
- Leigh Fine..... Emporia, Kan.
Chemistry • SR
- Audrey Haffman..... Clallin, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR

- Travis Hudson..... Garden City, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
- Charles Johnston..... Wichita
Sociology • SR
- Kristen Kaiser..... Papillion, Neb.
Fine Arts • SO
- Adam Kretzer..... Ottawa, Kan.
English • SO
- Andrew Mitchell..... Cavington, La.
Finance • SR



- Lindsay Nyberg..... El Darada, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Brandan Oakes..... Wamego
Business Administration • FR
- Vinit Pandya..... Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Science • JU





Michael Scurfield..... Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Kristi Taggart..... Wakarusa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Jonathan Tarman..... Jetmore, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
 Mory Word..... Erie, Kon.
Biology • SR
 Nicholas Ward..... Wamega
Agricultural Technology Management • FR

Brndon White Leavenworth, Kon.
Management Information Systems • SR
 Rachel White..... El Dorado, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
 Craig A. Wilson Topeka
Information Systems • SR
 James Wymare Topeka
Economics • JU
 Matthew Wymare..... Topeka
Pre-Health • FR



At Putnam Hall's coffee night, Dec. 15, Shonnon Powell, sophomore in psychology, tries to body-slam Devaney Flonigon, third floor president and sophomore in psychology. "Attendance fluctuates because of tests and other things people have going on," Flanigon said. "It's turned out a lot better than I thought." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Holding a ballaen away from herself, Jessica Tanner, junior in microbiology, spray paints what will become a piñata while Manica Kissinger, senior in management, stands back and watches. Decarating piñatas was part of a cultural awareness activity provided by Student Peers Advacating Diversity and Educating Society. "The Piñata Smash was something that I wanted to da." Tenisha Pettus, junior in psychology and Multicultural Assistant, said. "I think it was a successful program." Photo by Drew Rase



Hispanic heritage celebration PINATA SMASH

by Traci Rainbolt

A piñata smash in the basement of Van Zile Hall, Sept. 22, coincided with National Hispanic Heritage Month in September.

Student Peers Advocating Diversity and Educating Society, a diversity team at K-State, used the piñata smash as a diversity project.

Piñatas, which originated in Italy and later became a symbol of Mexican heritage, decorated the basement.

Before breaking the piñatas, attendees learned the history behind them and some Spanish words.

"I think that learning the history of the piñata was important," Natalie Oswald, sophomore in secondary education, said. "Learning about cultures and broadening your perspective is valuable."

The team created the piñatas with newspaper strips, dipped in a mixture of water and flour, wrapped around a balloon. There were about five layers per balloon, which took around two hours to complete, and the piñatas dried the rest of the week.

"I just thought it would be fun to do and have a little background

about piñatas," said Tenisha Pettus, Van Zile multicultural assistant and junior in psychology. "There's more to piñatas besides what they are now known for — as a toy for a birthday party."

To decorate their piñatas, residents were provided with paint, pom-pom balls, feathers, construction paper, glitter and other items.

"My group's piñata only took around an hour to make," Samantha Marshall, sophomore in business administration, said. "We made the strawberry using paint and construction paper."

Pettus said the piñata smash was creative and fun.

"The piñata smash had a really good turn out," Pettus said. "Everyone laughed and really seemed to enjoy themselves."

Ryan Colvin, freshman in theater, said SPADES was a good team to be a part of.

"I think everyone should be a part of a diversity team," he said. "Diversity is good. It's good to know about different cultures, orientation and experience."

Martha Barthuly..... Paxica, Kan. Marketing • SR
Kathryn Dooley..... Valley Center, Kan. Chemistry • JU
David Dvorak..... Andover, Kan. Computer Science • SR
Megan Halepeska..... Miltonvale, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Judd Patterson..... Salina, Kan. Biology • SR



Tenisha Pettus..... Wichita Psychology • JU
Erin Sanders..... Caney, Kan. Psychology • SR
Heather Schroeder..... Hugoton, Kan. Pre-Nursing • JU
Hayli Williams..... Linwood, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Constitution holds secret

by Jenny Shoemaker

Opening a time capsule from 1982 unsealed a 21-year mystery at West Hall. The Oct. 24 event ended anticipation of residents.

“We started (planning) back in early September,” Kimberly Shamburg, hall president and sophomore in elementary education, said. “We formed a committee to make the (new) capsule (and) we started thinking of what we wanted to put in it.”

Opening the time capsule was written in West’s constitution, but the capsule’s location was not.

“It hasn’t been found before; we found it just this year,” Kristy Lowrey, freshman in history, said. “We knew we had one, but no one knew where it was. We were kind of searching all around.”

The capsule was found in the basement.

While some students on the committee worked with details of the ceremony, others designed invitations and mailed them, Lowrey said.

The guest list included the 1982 working staff, Bessie B. West’s family, President Jon Wefald, dean of student life Pat Bosco, current residents and staff members from the Department of Housing and Dining Services, Shamburg said.

After preparations were complete, everyone was excited and anticipated those who would attend the event, Lowrey said.

“We were all speculating what they put in it,” Lowrey said. “We were saying ‘oh, I wonder if they put one of these in,’ or ‘I wonder if

they put an old baseball card and we’re going to find it and it’s going to be worth millions.”

The 21-year-old capsule contained: a student planner, newspaper clippings, bumper stickers, a “Follow Your Dreams” invitation to a formal, a West Hall T-shirt and a photo album.

After opening the capsule, the committee dedicated a new time capsule.

Items selected to be sealed for the next 20 years were: a K-State football, TV guide, People magazine, Time magazine, a recent newspaper, another West Hall T-shirt, CD with popular music and lists of favorite music and top movies.

“I hope (the class of 2023) can tell from the things we put in there that we really enjoyed living here in West Hall,” Shamburg said, “and that (Manhattan) was a fun community.”

The committee hoped future residents of West Hall would enjoy items inside the new capsule as much as current residents enjoyed the items left for them, Shamburg said.

“I hope they don’t look at the CD of popular music and ask, ‘how do we play this,’” Jessica Divine, freshman in history, said. “I think they will get joy from looking at what was popular at this time.”

After the ceremony, refreshments were served, and the event concluded as the crowd sang “Happy Birthday.”



Lajoyce Allen Atchison, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
Leticia Arregui Independence, Ma.
Open-Option • FR
Amanda Blush Silver Lake, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Andrea Cankling Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Katharine Caoper Minneapolis, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR

Elisabeth Diliberta Tecumseh, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jessica Divine El Dorado, Kan.
History • FR
Audra Dude Newton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Katherine Eads Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Dawn Eckert Wichita
Biology • SR

Reagan Engleman Manhattan
Music Education • FR
Erika Ensz Valley Center, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Miranda Erickson Minneapolis, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
Theresa Flynn Hugoton, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Laura FASTER Excelsior Springs, Ma.
Environmental Design • FR

Rebecca Frampton Topeka
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Gina Funk North Newton, Kan.
 Fine Arts • FR
 Jessica Hannah Omaha, Neb.
 Music Education • FR
 Julia Halman Derby, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SR
 Courtney Halste Norton, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • JU



Crystal Jackson Fort Riley, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Mandy Kawalewski Lenexa, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Brittany Kreimendahl Overland Park, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
 Amy Loganbill Pratt, Kan.
 Music Education • FR
 Christina Marzano Naperville, Ill.
 Elementary Education • SO



Amanda May Overland Park, Kan.
 Biochemistry • SO
 Bridget McGuire Topeka
 Microbiology • FR
 Megan McGuire Olathe, Kan.
 Interior Design • FR
 Jennifer Mosier Parsons, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Chelsea Mueller Rose Hill, Kan.
 Psychology • JU



Kimberle Munden Burrton, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • FR
 Micayla Myers Topeka
 Modern Languages • JU
 Alyssa Newth Sabetha, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Annie Peterson Altamont, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
 Amanda Pope Paola, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JU



During a round of the board game "Cranium," Chelsea Mueller, junior in psychology, watches as a Marlatt Hall resident draws a card. Mueller, third floor resident assistant for West Hall, organized a game night for her residents with their brother hall. Residents hummed tunes, molded objects out of clay, drew pictures with their eyes closed and performed charades as part of the game.

Photo by Katie Lester





Standing by, Kristen Lowrey, sophomore in pre-medicine, Amanda Pope, junior in elementary education, and Courtney Holste, junior in family studies and human services, watch as Kimberley Shomburg, West Hall president and junior in elementary education, opens the 1982 time capsule. The time capsule was opened Oct. 27, in the lobby of West Hall where they celebrated Bessie B. West's birthday with coke and punch. After the opening, leaders of West Hall showed the new time capsule they created for students to open in 2003. "I hope they like it," Kristy Lowrey, freshman in history, said. "I hope they get a really good picture of what life was like for a student in 2003." Photo by Jeanel Drake



Tracy Reif.....Wichita
Secondary Education • JU
Jeanel Schmidt.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Kimberly Shomburg.....Glen Elder, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jeri Shepherd.....Haysville, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Ashley Smit.....Wichita
Biology • FR

Laura Snyder.....Panca City, Okla.
Pre-Health • FR
Alexandra Squyres.....Tapeka
Elementary Education • FR
Tamara Taylor.....Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Audrey Temple.....Bennington, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Sarah Ternes.....Wichita
Sociology • FR

Christine Toburen.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Amy Van Horn.....Wichita
Secondary Education • SO
Jamie Vaughn.....Newton, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Alissa Vining.....Tecumseh, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kristina Wendt.....Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

Renaë Wenger.....Tapeka
Pre-Health • FR
Aisha Wills.....Kansas City, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Kelsey Wright.....Calarada Springs, Cala.
Open-Option • FR

Bethany Adams Liberal, Kan.
 Music Education • JU
Wolindo Arnett Medicine Lodge, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education • SR
 Carrie Behrends Webber, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
Jessico Behrends Webber, Kan.
 Social Work • SR



Laura Bird Auburn, Kan.
 Agronomy • FR
 Jennifer Balte Jewell, Kan.
 Business Administration • JU
 Lisa Barne El Dorado, Kan.
 Psychology • FR
 Alexzandra Cawley Wichita
 Elementary Education • JU
 Laura Dunn Humboldt, Kan.
 Family and Consumer Education • JU



Melissa Ebert Russellville, Kan.
 Mass Communications • JU
 Gretchen Gehrt Alma, Kan.
 Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • JU
 Amy Gaad Oakley, Kan.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
Carmelito Goossen Hillsboro, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • SR
 Brandyn Haller Manhattan
 Elementary Education • FR



Katie Hammersmith Great Bend, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR
 Lauren Hatfield Salina, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Ashley Hearn El Dorado, Kan.
 Psychology • FR
 Erin Heinen Cawker City, Kan.
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
 Kristi Hurla Tapeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Rachael Jahannes Waterville, Kan.
 Interior Architecture • JU
Heather Kellogg Riley, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SR
 Karla Kepley Thayer, Kan.
 Dietetics • JU
 Celeste Kern Chase, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
Colleen Kromer Oskaloosa, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • SR



Zae Lampe Herington, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Katie Maddy Nartan, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
 Jessica Mader Garnett, Kan.
 Family and Consumer Education • JU
Megan Moscorro Hutchinson, Kan.
 Theater • SR
 Heather Masan Marysville, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO



Courtney McCay Alma, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Jennifer McVey Peabody, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Christine Merklein Prairie View, Kan.
 Music • FR
 Savanna Pankratz Argonia, Kan.
 Chemistry • SO
 Jana Patten Tapeka
 Nutritional Sciences • FR



Alpha of Clovia: Carrie Behrends



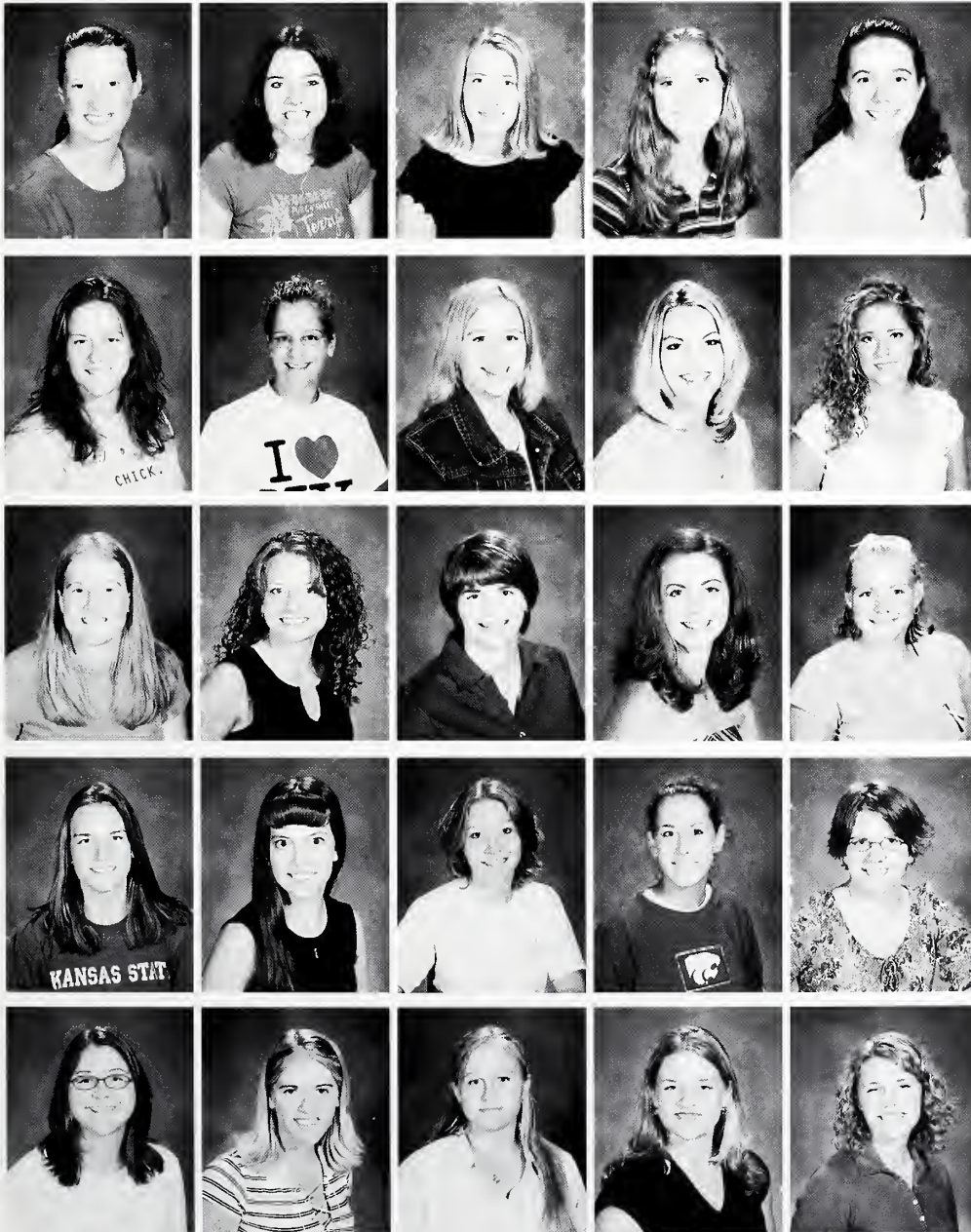
Sophomore in business administration

Hometown: Webber, Kan.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Go to basketball games. I like basketball. I love watching the girls play.

Reason for living in Alpha of Clovia: That's where my mom lived and that's where my sister lived.

Reason for attending K-State: That's where my sister and mom also went.



Krista Patton Tapeka
Elementary Education • FR
Amanda Pallack Yates Center, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Lisa Pryor Manhattan
Elementary Education • SO
Sarah Pryor Mount Hope, Kan.
Pre-Health • JU
Mary Radnar Scott City, Kan.
Mathematics • JU

Cherie Riffey Sawyer, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • JU
Andra Schlagel Olathe, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SO
Erin Schmidt McPherson, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Michelle Schneider Salina, Kan.
Animal Science • FR
Allison Schoen Downs, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

Beth Shanhaltzer McCune, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Toro Solomon Yates Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Rachel Sowers Spring Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Julia Staskapf Haisington, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Melinda Tebow Courland, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR

Gwen Thomas Carlisle, Pa.
Biology • SO
Samantha Tracy Virgil, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jackie Turner Alma, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Andrea Valeria Peck, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Rachel Wassenberg Blue Rapids, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU

Jill Wenger Pawhattan, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Jessica Wesley Lake City, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR
Katie Wilson Elmdale, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
Cori Woelk Tribune, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Amber Young Walton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU

scrumptious peanut butter treats

by Matt Gorney

Homemade peanut buster bars were a highly coveted treat at Smith Scholarship House.

"(We have them) usually about two to three times a month," Mark Sibilla, sophomore in elementary education, said. "What a tasty treat."

The bars were made with a base of white-cream filled, chocolate cookies covered with chocolate sauce, caramel and peanuts.

Sibilla said when the treats were made, every bar was consumed.

"They usually don't last the night," he said. "They're gone before the dinner crew can put them away."

Each night during finals week, Smith residents munched on a dif-

ferent snack while studying. The bars were one of the most popular treats, Sibilla said.

Stephen Harris, freshman in civil engineering, said the bars tasted good and were a favorite among the men.

Sibilla said the bars were a tradition at Smith and would be around for a while.

"Once we get the new guys hooked on them," Sibilla said, "then it'll definitely continue."

With a new dietician planning the men's meals, the fall semester's inaugural batch of bars came about one month after classes began.

Natalie Kuhlman, senior in food and nutrition exercise science, said the men constantly

asked for the buster bars each time she visited the house.

"They've been asking for them ever since school started," Kuhlman said. "Every time I go over there they ask, 'when are we going to have buster bars?'"

Kuhlman's position as dietician involved planning meals for members of the house.

The position provided experience for her major, she said.

She also said even though there were other, more nutritious desserts, that fact didn't concern the men.

"They are not the most healthy," she said, "but the boys don't care about nutrition and calories right now."

Ryan Aikens.....Miltonvale, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
Adam Boyd.....Abilene, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Michael Curtin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • GR
Lucas Flax.....Hays, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU
Christopher Fagle.....Plainville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Kenneth Gitchell.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Anthony Herrman.....Manhattan
Mass Communications • SR
Mark Halliday.....Liberty, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Kyle Kuhlman.....Smith Center, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
Nathan Matthew Moore.....Hape, Kan.
Chemical Science • JU





Hien Nguyen Wichita
 Computer Engineering • SR
 Carl Palmer Wichita
 Architecture • JU
 Shawn Sherraden Chapman, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • SR
 Mark Sibilla Salina, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO



Matthew D. Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Zachary Snyder Winfield, Kan.
 Engineering • SO
 William Splitter Utica, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Daniel Stram Manhattan
 Nutritional Sciences • SO
 Jason Stuchlik Tawanda, Kan.
 Political Science • JU

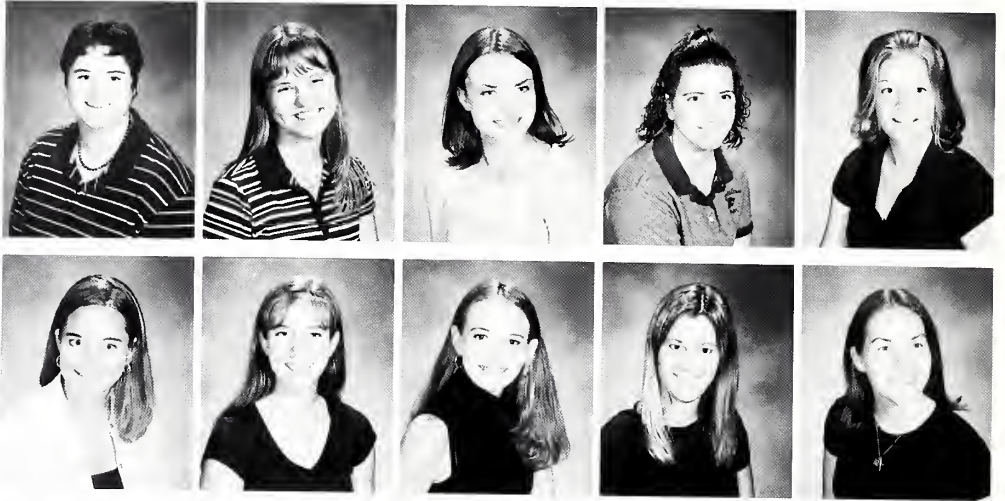


Playing basketball at City Park, Nov. 11, Jay Jernigan, junior in construction science and management, grabs the ball over Sonya Salis and Fredrick McGee. "Sonya and I usually try to do some sort of recreation together during the week, whether it be basketball or tennis," Jernigan said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

smurthwaite

Mickoela Bonnewell.....Andover, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Kelly Brooks.....Hoys, Kon.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Melisso Colbert.....Shownee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Rebecca Corn.....Inman, Kon.
Agronomy • JU
Jennifer Eastmon.....Eskridge, Kon.
Business Administration • FR

Becky Fehr.....Gothenburg, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
Louro Feldkamp.....Wichita
Secondary Education • JU
Amy Fousek.....Leavenworth, Kon.
Agriculture • SO
Melonie Gibson.....Meriden, Kon.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Moniko Grober.....Houston
Nutritional Sciences • FR



Caring for an animal while living in Smurthwaite Scholarship House is not difficult for Rebecca Jennings, junior in microbiology. "His name is Afit, and I just came up with it because that's what the name of the air force base in Omaha is," Jennings said. "(My roommates) like him pretty well, (but) they complain once in awhile because he runs on his wheel at night." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Small animals welcome in rooms

PET INVASION

by Nabil Shaheen

For those wondering what was in a name, just ask Juantwansex-goddess, a goldfish owned by Abby Hall, senior in human ecology and mass communications.

Hall's pet was one of 15 in Smurthwaite Scholarship House, which allowed pets that were caged and contained in students' rooms.

"I've lived here for four-and-a-half years," Hall said. "We consider Smurthwaite 'Fish Hell' because I've had four fish die, so we keep buying more. But we think this is the last one because it's survived all semester."

Although the pets in Smurthwaite were predominantly of an aquatic variety, there were a few others.

Rebecca Jennings, junior in microbiology, bought Afit the hamster in late September. Originally from western Nebraska, she said she named her pet after an air force base in Omaha, Neb.

"If they didn't accept pets, that was okay and, if they did, that was awesome because I've never lived without an animal," she said. "He's pretty minimal maintenance, but it's kind of a source of entertain-

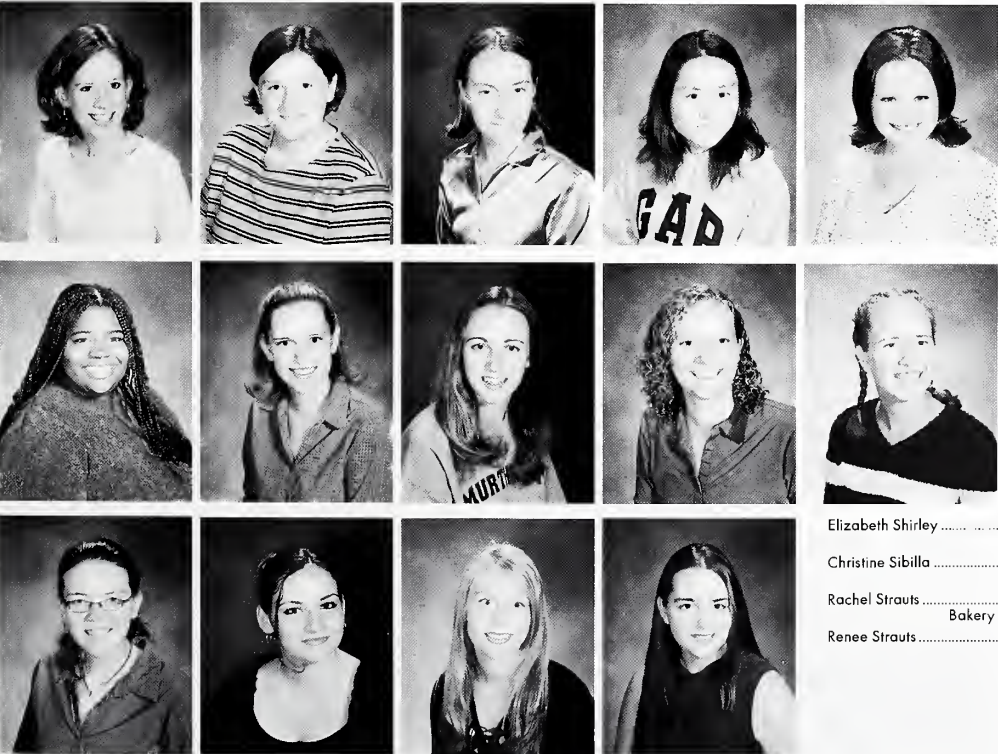
ment. (He's) kind of a stress reliever sometimes, because he's an animal and he's playing and he doesn't care that people don't get along or whatever. He just does his own thing."

While it has never been a problem, students did go through a contract process so everyone living in the room agreed to have a pet, among other things.

"Generally it's not a problem, although one year a girl had a pet tarantula," Kalena Schroeder, senior in modern languages, said. "We have a roommate contract and on there you can mark certain things, and you can also mark objections to pets or whatever."

Tux, a mouse, lived with Schroeder and owner Kelly Brooks, junior in family studies and human services, in the room they shared together.

"I don't think the pet policy is unique, as far as individual pets," Hall said. "The pet policy is OK because of the limitations that we have — you can't have anything that barks or makes noise. What we have works, especially with so many people in such a close space."



Leanne Gray.....Lansing, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
Anne Gregory.....Kansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
Rebecca Jennings.....Gering, Neb.
Microbiology • JU
**Ka Yan Kwak.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SR**
Kristi Lawrence.....Wichita
Pre-Low • FR

Dwayna McFerren.....Valley Center, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Mally E. Murphy.....Girard, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Nicale Ostmeyer.....Grinnell, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Rebecca Renneke.....Topeka
Fine Arts • FR
**Kalena Schraeder.....Gaessel, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR**

Elizabeth Shirley.....Topeka
Environmental Design • SO
Christine Sibilla.....Salina, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Rachel Strauts.....Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management • FR
Renee Strauts.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SO

fireside communication

by Jennifer Newberry

In addition to standard hamburgers and hot dogs cooked over an open fire, one Acacia member decided to add a delicacy to the dinner menu at Acacia's campout, Oct. 17.

While camping north of Tuttle Creek State Park, at Caranhan Creek, Nathan Mentzer, sophomore in mechanical engineering, went squirrel hunting.

"It was something new and interesting," Josh Yarrow, freshman in civil engineering, said. "It was tough, but tasted like chicken. It did — really."

Growing up on a farm, Mentzer became accustomed to hunting and occasionally eating squirrel.

"I thought I would try to give the guys a taste of it," Mentzer said. "A lot of the guys were willing to try it, except for maybe three guys. A lot said it tasted like a combination of steak and chicken."

Acacia members also played capture the flag, and the campout

provided a bonding experience, Lucas Shivers, senior in elementary education, said.

"Just sitting around the campfire and talking with guys, I learned a lot more than I could have in other shallow conversations," Yarrow said. "It created an opportunity to have in-depth discussions and find out more about each other's lives."

Plans for the campout began when men from the house wanted to test members' characters and bring in the new semester. The campout was meant to encourage friendships and learn more about fellow members, Shivers said.

"Once the enthusiasm for the event started, it attracted nearly everyone for many different reasons," Shivers said. "Food, football, fire and fellowship seemed to provide the strongest draw for guys."

The campout also provided a chance to enjoy the fall season.

"Playing capture the flag in the dark stands out as the best part

of the evening," Yarrow said. "It allowed us to work together and practice teamwork skills in a high-adventure setting. This context gave us the opportunity to apply our communication and problem-solving strategies in a practical manner."

Shivers said the campout succeeded in allowing the men to come together, strengthen friendships and initiate communication.

"Catching up with guys after the start of the semester helped to reconnect with many friendships," he said. "The time away from the hurried state of classes allowed a refreshing opportunity to make relationships with others a priority."

Amidst bonding experiences and a campfire, some Acacia men hunted for another animal.

"One of the guys took deer antlers, made them into a hat and ran around the forest," Mentzer said. "Some of the guys actually thought it was a deer and chased it for awhile."

L. Ann Domsch Manhattan House Mother
 Christopher Able Leawood, Kan. Engineering • FR
 Douglas Armknecht Manhattan Computer Science • SR
 Tanner Callender Wamego Political Science • SO
 Justin Claybraak Kansas City, Kan. Architectural Engineering • SR
 Ryan Dawson Lebo, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
 Benjamin Fenwick Manhattan Political Science • JU
 Timothy Franklin Goodland, Kan. Milling Science and Management • SR
 Matthew D. Fry Green, Kan. Park Management and Conservation • FR
 Ryan Hamel Osborne, Kan. Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO





Preston Janes..... Olathe, Kan.
 Psychology • SO
 David McCandless Tapoka
 Political Science • SR
 Nothan Mentzer..... Neosho Falls, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SO
 Ryan Philbrick..... Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Michael Pule..... Blue Springs, Ma.
 Mass Communications • SR



Lane Raney..... Abilene, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • JU
 Lucas Shivers..... Clay Center, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Jeremy Smith..... Olathe, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SR
 Joseph Thomas Ottawa, Kan.
 Architecture Engineering • SR
 Josh Yarrow..... Marganville, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • FR



Grilling over a flame, Jeremy Smith, senior in kinesiology, joins Josh Yarrow, freshman in chemical engineering; Matthew Fry, freshman in park management and conservation, and Ryan Hamel, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, at Caranhan Park, Oct. 17. "Some of the guys wanted to introduce the semester with a test of character by roughing it for a night away from Manhattan," Lucas Shivers, senior in elementary education, said. Photo by Emily Happer

bachelorette marries in style

by Matt Gorney

Gathered around their television, 25 women of Alpha Chi Omega watched as one of their sisters said her wedding vows in a highly promoted, national broadcast, Dec. 10.

Trista Rehn, Indiana University Alpha Chi, starred in the ABC television reality series, "The Bachelorette."

"It was cute; we loved it," Jessica Penland, president and senior in marketing, said. "It was the ultimate fantasy wedding."

Although the women did not know Rehn was a fellow Alpha Chi until they began watching the show, it was a welcomed surprise, Penland said.

"I don't know if it drew us to the show," she said, "but it keeps us interested."

Penland said she enjoyed

watching shows such as "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette."

"They're so cheesy, but you want them to pick the one you like," she said. "I liked Ryan; he was my favorite."

During commercial breaks, the women played games such as guessing how many gumdrops were in a jar and word games, Penland said. Cookies and hot chocolate were also provided.

Jessica Courser, junior in family studies and human services, watched the wedding with her sisters.

"It was exciting — it was a wedding," Courser said. "I taped it so I could watch it again."

She said her favorite part was the ceremony itself.

"When she walked down the aisle...everyone was tearing up,"

she said. "She looked so pretty and Ryan was so excited to see her."

Before choosing Ryan, Trista met 25 bachelors, which she narrowed down on weekly episodes of the show. Jennifer Mosher, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she avidly watched the show.

"I'm obsessed with 'The Bachelor' and 'Bachelorette,'" Mosher said. "I like that kind of TV show. So, often (the show) came on and I had to watch it — because Trista is an Alpha Chi."

Penland said the women enjoyed themselves and the evening provided relaxation during dead week.

"We were just trying to have some low-stress activities before finals," Penland said. "I think they all had fun."

- Jennifer Reid.....Topeka
House Mother
- Rachel Allen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Erin Allerheilgen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Elizabeth Anderson.....Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Lauren Anderson.....Liberty, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Christine Baker.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Kelsey Bang.....Castle Rock, Colo.
Business Administration • FR
- Amy Bartak.....Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
- Kimberly Bartak.....Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
- Sarah Benning.....Owasso, Okla.
Elementary Education • SO





Stephanie Biggs Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Emily Baas Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Nicale Bradbury Kansas City, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Kristen Bretch Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jamie Brawn Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Kristo Brunk Derby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Kara Camalier Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Katherine Cecil Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Heather Centlivre Olathe, Kan.
Finance • JU
Jennifer Chaffee Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • JU



Camdin Clantan Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Sarah Cobb Hustan
Fine Arts • JU
Jessie Cannell El Darada, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Victoria Canner Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SR
Angela Cardill Buhler, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Jessica Courser Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Manico Craig Wichita, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Hally Cramer Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Abigail Crow Hall, Ma.
Feed Science Management • SO
Lindsay Dawell Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Kira Epler Yates Center, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
Cassandra Ernzen Easton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Anne Flynn Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Danielle Faremon La Cygne, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Erin Gallogher Wichita
Psychology • JU



Leah Goebel Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
Andria Gaad Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Angela Grass Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Jamie Grauberger Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Alissa Gray Wichita
Early Childhood Education • SO



Jennifer Greffet Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Rachel Grimmer Winter Spring, Fla.
Secondary Education • SR
Paige Graver Wichita
Marketing • SR
Erica Hazen Dadge City, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Erin Hesse Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Lindsey Hicks Calarada Springs, Cal.
Secondary Education • SO
Heather Hintz Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Rachel Hagan Tapeka
Mass Communications • JU
Gretchen Jahnsan Dwright, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Nanette Janes Lausiburg, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU

Watching the televised wedding of Trista and Ryan, Abby Maas, junior in kinesiology, and Paige Leitnaker, junior in psychology, follow the reality love story with members of Alpha Chi Omega. Trista, an alumna of an Alpha Chi Omega chapter at Indiana University, was the focus of their watch party, complete with party games and frosted cookies in their television room. "We all gathered together, wearing pink, to support Trista," Sarah Benning, sophomore in elementary education, said. Photo by Emily Happer



Sarah Koiser..... Shownee, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kelly Karnaze..... Lausburg, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Beth Koufmann..... Lincoln, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Brondi Kendrick..... Wichita
Computer Science • JU
Liso King..... Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



Amy Kippley..... Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR
Rachelle L'Ecuyer..... Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
Ashlea Landes..... Derby, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Amber Lee..... Manhattan
Interior Architecture • JU
Allison Leitnaker..... Olathe, Kan.
Sociology • FR



Paige Leitnaker..... Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Kristen Lindenstien..... Gibbon, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
Victoria Luhrs..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Kelly Malmstram..... Topeka
Psychology • SR
Leslie Manson..... DeSoto, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



Mockenzie Monson..... Wichita
Architecture • SO
Ashley Mathews..... Kiawa, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
Katherine Maurer..... Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Megon Molander..... Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Katie Moldenhauer..... Wichita
Elementary Education • FR



Michelle Moore..... Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Amy Morts..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Jennifer Mosher..... Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Rebecca Nedraw..... Shawnee, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Jennie Nelson..... Wichita
Modern Languages • JU





Suzanne Nigra Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Ashley Nunez Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Kathryn O'Hara Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Sarah Osborne Stafford, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Tara Patty El Dorado, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



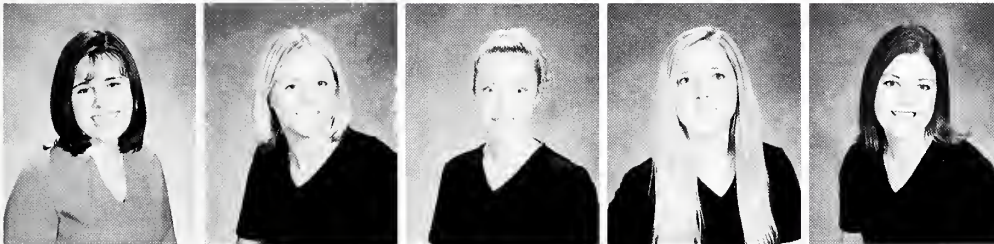
Rabyn Pauly Viala, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Jessica Penland Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Makenzi Perkins Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy • SO
Melissa Peterson Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Maya Pettit-Scott Palatine, Ill.
Pre-Health • FR



Samantha Rahal Andover, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Laura Ramsey Lenexa, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Jessica Richardson Andover, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Amanda Ryan Wichita
Marketing • SR
Amy Sanders Tapoka
Elementary Education • SR



Elizabeth Sandersan Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jayme Sauber Salina, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SO
Kristen Schnackenberg Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Amy Seematter Hoyt, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kimberly Settle Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SO



Miranda Sharp Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Katie Siebenmagen Easton, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Emily Skultety Leawood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Stephanie Skultety Leawood, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Christine Smith Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Jennifer Springer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Amanda Stark Olathe, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Whitney Steffen Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Rebecca Teel Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Brittany Trupka Shawnee, Kan.
Environmental Design • SR



Catherine Verschelden Fairway, Kan.
Finance • SR
Erica Varan Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Erin Waage Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Caroline J. Watkins Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Megan Westberg Manhattan
Political Science • SO



Laura Westphal Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Shea Williams Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR
Nichole Yacam Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Ashley Zimmer Arvada, Colo.
Marketing • JU
Jaclyn Zaller Paola, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Alpha Delta Pi: Maggie Cocke



Sophomore in environmental design

Hometown: Augusta, Kan.

Reason for choosing Alpha Delta Pi: The girls are people I feel comfortable around and could be myself.

Favorite K-State Memory: Living in the dorms. All the people I met — and hanging out with them.

Reason for attending K-State: I came to football games, and I liked it. I came to campus, and the people are really great.

- Ruth Kramer..... Glasco, Kan.
House Mather
- Mandy Achilles..... Inman, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR**
- Kaylee Anderson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR**
- Andrea Arnold..... Baldwin City, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Anne Bianculli..... Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR**



- Jennifer Bideau..... Chanute, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
- Suzanne Billam..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Sarah Blevins..... Derby, Kan.
Pre-Health • JU
- Tamara Bowles..... Augusta, Kan.
Life Sciences • JU
- Tiffany Bowles..... Augusta, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO



- Rachel E. Brandt..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Rebecca Briggeman..... Iuka, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**
- Bridget Butkievich..... Great Bend, Kan.
Management • JU
- Sarah Call..... Great Bend, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR**
- Allison Carmichael..... Tapoka
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR

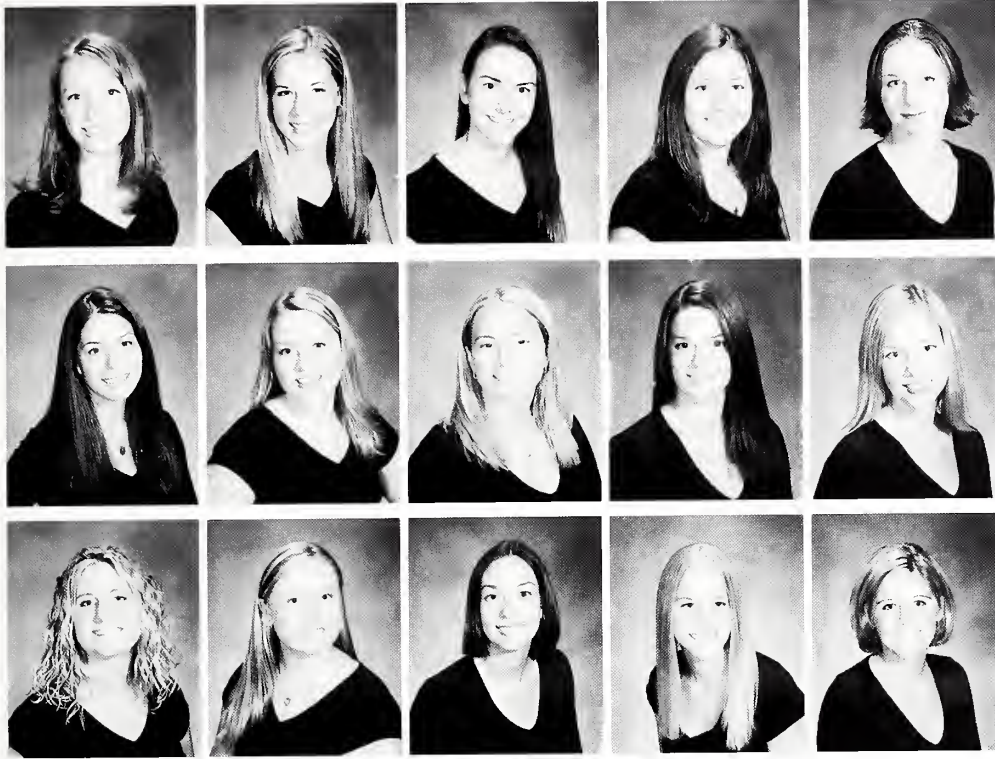


- April Clydesdale..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Optian • SO
- Kaylee Cocke..... Augusta, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Maggie Cocke..... Augusta, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
- Whitney Caen..... Wellsville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
- Lindsey Converse..... Manhattan
Pre-Health • FR



- Lauren Cox..... Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Hannah Crippen..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Shelby Dederick..... Tecumseh, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Sarah Dicker..... Wichita
Fine Arts • JU
- Sarah Darward..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration • JU





- Sally Ebright..... Lyons, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Allison Ek..... Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
- Kimberly Ernst..... Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Kristin Flores..... Bellevue, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
- Megan Frazier..... Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
-
- Carrie Furman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Erin Garman..... Burr Oak, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Brianna Gaskill..... Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Braake Gates..... Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Melissa Gaunt..... Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • SR
-
- Tara Hanney..... Tecumseh, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Kelsey Harpster..... Leawood, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Katherine Horrell..... Wichita
Kinesiology • JU
- Julie Hass..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Kathryn Hayes..... Leawood, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



Alpha Delta Pis cheer Twister players at Purple Power Ploy on Poyntz. "We had a lot of fun trying to be louder than the other teams," Rebecco Nichol, freshman in pre-health, said. Photo by Drew Rose

Kathleen Hedberg..... Bucyrus, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Alicia HeinsOverland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Ashley HeiseRussell, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • SO
Abby Hinmon.....Andover, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Kerry Haeh.....Beverly, Kon.
Marketing • JU



Kelsey HalsteNorton, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Katie Hartan.....Wichita
Public Health Nutrition • JU
Kathryn Johnson.....Manhattan
Biology • FR
Leigh Johnson.....McKinney, Texas
Sociology • FR
Kristi Klaver.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Allysan Knight.....Wichita
Marketing • JU
Laura Krueger.....Augusta, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Mariah Kruse.....Beloit, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Kylei Leech.....Humboldt, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
Stephanie Lard.....Manhattan
Business Administration • FR



Jennifer Lynn.....Tanganaxie, Kon.
Pre-Occupational Therapy • SR
Michelle Marks.....Manhattan
Life Sciences • SR
Erica Mortin.....Oberlin, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Erin McCullaugh.....Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Emily Meissen.....Wichita
Mass Communications • SR



Stephanie Mense.....Grinnell, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy • SO
Mallory Meyer.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Management • JU
Sarah L. Miller.....Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • JU
Laura Madlin.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Marketing • SR
Angela Moen.....Wichita
Mass Communications • JU



Sarah Mall.....Olathe, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Rhae Moore.....Kechi, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Erin Marrison.....Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • SR
Cheryl Mueller.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Christyn Murdock.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Jennifer A. Myers.....Lincoln, Neb.
Marketing • JU
Belinda Neibling.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Rebecca Nichols.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Liesl Ott.....Manhattan
Political Science • JU
Jennifer Parker.....Tapeka
Pre-Health • FR



Alpha Delta Pi: Sally Schlick



Sophomore in dietetics

Hometown: Colby, Kan.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Going out on the weekends with my friends. It was a time for me to get together with them.

Reason for attending K-State: I felt really comfortable in the environment. It felt like a place I could call home away from home.



Linda Pinsent Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Lindsey Parter Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Nicale Parter Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Mally Reiff Stanley, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Theresa Ripley Dodge City, Kan.
Human Ecology • JU



Abbie Randeau Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • SR
Megan Randeau Olathe, Kan.
Biology • JU
Ashley Raas Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Heather Raas Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Tiffany Rawell Bellevue, Neb.
Interior Architecture • JU



Sally Schlick Colby, Kan.
Dietetics • SO
Lindsay Shaw Ashland, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Leeann Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Jacqueline Stelljes Derby, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Carrie Stiens Maryville, Ma.
Environmental Design • SO



Debarah Swann McAllen, Texas
Theater • JU
Lisa Tirrell Lenexa, Kan.
Finance • SR
Maggie Trambly Campbell, Neb.
Accounting • JU
Hayley Urkevich Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR
Leslie VanNardstrand Inman, Kan.
Psychology • SR



Sarah Vaas Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Heidi White Hutchinson, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Melissa Zielke Kechi, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

showcase of voice talent

by Lindsey Thorpe

When Nicholas Levendofsky spoke, his lips did not always do the talking. Elmer's did.

"Some people call him a dummy, but he doesn't like it when I call him that," Levendofsky, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism, said. "I call him my ventriloquist figure."

Elmer, a white-haired, wrinkly-faced, old farmer dressed in a flannel shirt and overalls, made regular appearances for shows throughout Kansas and Nebraska.

Levendofsky said he got inspiration for Elmer's personality from elderly men in a coffee shop he frequented.

"He's set in his ways, like old men are," Levendofsky joked. "When I put him on and I go to do a show, I have to make him seem like he is a real person. There are times when I'll think he's a real old man at the coffee shop."

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho said they were impressed with Levendofsky's unusual skill.

"It's something different," Cody Echols, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "You don't come across people very often who can do that. It takes talent."

Levendofsky said performing required preparation and consideration of his audience.

"It's a painstaking process," he said. "You have to think about what jokes will work and won't work for your audience. I like Elmer because he connects with adults more, but I do a clean show. I've said from the beginning, I would do a show for all ages. It's a G-rated show."

Kent Nichols, junior in agricultural economics, said he was surprised how real Elmer seemed.

"When he just stares at you, it's pretty weird," Nichols said. "(Levendofsky) would have him watch TV and then look at me and then go back to watching TV. It's freaky how life-like he can be."

The materials and quality of Levendofsky's \$500 investment made Elmer seem more authentic, he said.

"His face is made out of latex, so I can make him do different facial expressions," Levendofsky said. "He can smile, and I can make him swallow his face up like the guy on the bitter-beer commercial."

Levendofsky said he started learning how to be a ventriloquist when he was 7 years old after he saw Greg Claassen, K-State alumnus and professional ventriloquist, perform.

"I asked him how I could do what he did, and he told me there isn't a school or way someone can teach you, you just have to learn on your own."

Shortly after, he checked out a book from the library on ventriloquism and continued to reference it over the course of the following year.

"I spent hours on end in front of the mirror learning how to speak without moving my jaw or lips," he said. "I started out using an old tube sock with a face drawn on it with marker."

Eleven years later, Levendofsky said he would like to incorporate Elmer with his career.

"I do it because I like to make people laugh," he said. "I know I'm doing my job when people's eyes are wide open."

Melodie Paaler..... Manhattan House Mather
 Flint Allen..... Coffeyville, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Jason Amy..... Minneola, Kan. Agricultural Economics • SR
 Brian E. Anderson..... Jamestown, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Bryan Armendariz..... Scott City, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • SO



Christopher Beetch..... Geuda Springs, Kan. Agricultural Technology Management • JU
 Stephen Bigge..... Stackton, Kan. Agribusiness • JU
 Joseph Blecha..... Munden, Kan. Agronomy • SO
 Jeffrey Brothers..... Cherryvale, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
 Michael Brothers..... Cherryvale, Kan. History • JU





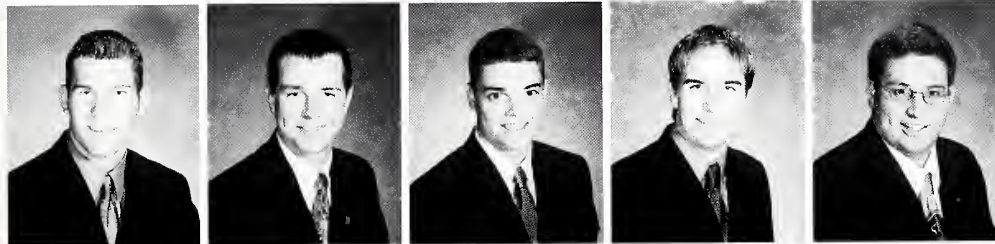
Jimmy Dager Lincoln, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Craig Daane Daws, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Ryan Eberth Basehar, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Adam Garrell Salina, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
**Benjamin Hansen Emporia, Kan.
Management • SR**



Jonathan Hibbard Riley, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Christopher Hunter Humboldt, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
Christopher Kramer Milford, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
**Jason Lantz Harlan, Iowa
Biology • SR**
Nicholas Levendafsky Republic, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR



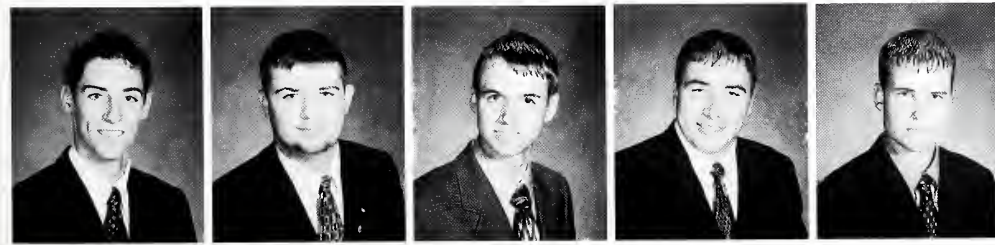
Eric Lamas Dennis, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Jeremy Lang Partis, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO
Nikalaus Martin Herndon, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Caleb Mattix Independence, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO
**Caleb McNally Hardtner, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR**



Matthew McNitt Taranta, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Trey Miser Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU
Zachary Morrison Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Zachary Mueller Humboldt, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Kent Nichols Taranta, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU



Eric Niehues Saldier, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • JU
**William Pape Olsburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR**
Timothy Pralle Bremen, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
Kyle Riebel Humboldt, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU
Ross Rieschick Saldier, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU



Brett Schoen Daws, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
**Jed Strnad Munden, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR**
Brent Wehmeier Paola, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
Philip White Wellington, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR
Brandon Winter Maunt Hope, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR



Attending the Alpha Gomma Rho dote party, Michael Brothers, junior in history, and Alisho Mohr, sophomore in moss communications, donce close under the bright, neon lights. The froternity held the donce at the Worehom Opero House, Sept. 26. "It is our first party of the year ond o chance for us to get to know the new guys," said Benjamin Honsen, senior in monogement. "Everybody is usully bock in town, so it is o reolly good time." Photo by Nicole Donnert

Chapters unite to share ideas

COLLABORATION

by Matt Gorney

With an increasing multitude of issues facing greeks, Alpha Tau Omega decided to host a chapter development retreat, Feb 14.

"We're inviting all the ATO chapters from a six-state region," Erik Rome, president and senior in marketing, said. "(We will meet as undergrads and talk about issues facing each chapter."

Eighteen chapters were invited. The retreat was an opportunity for members of different chapters to meet and become friends, in addition to exchanging information, Rome said.

"We want to share some ideas and strengths that we've had," he said. "We're going to gain the same things as everyone else."

Dr. Allan Holiday, ATO chapter adviser, originally thought

of the idea to organize and host a retreat, Rome said.

"We just want to start it off," Rome said. "Somebody needed to start something."

Timothy Bensman, vice president and senior in construction science and management, said the retreat allowed chapters to exchange ideas and points of view.

"We thought it was a way we could help other ATO chapters that are struggling," Bensman said. "We can solve those issues and run with it and make a better chapter."

ATO scheduled two speakers for the retreat — Kevin Saunders, motivational speaker and ATO alumnus, and Pat Bosco, dean of student life. The event was hosted

at the K-State Student Union.

The retreat was not only a forum to discuss issues but also a place to meet and befriend members from other chapters, Charles Robben, fall membership education chair, said.

"It's an awesome opportunity to meet guys from around the country," Robben, junior in construction science and management, said. "(The best part is) talking to guys and getting fresh ideas."

He said communication was an integral part of planning an event such as a chapter development retreat.

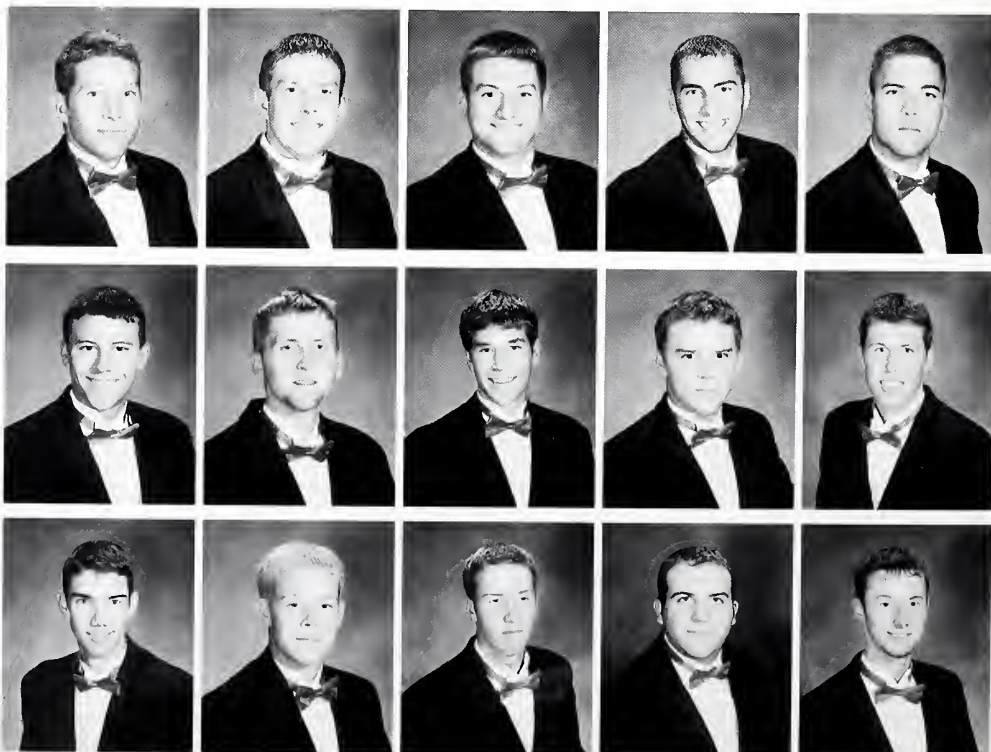
"There is no way one person could do this," Robben said.

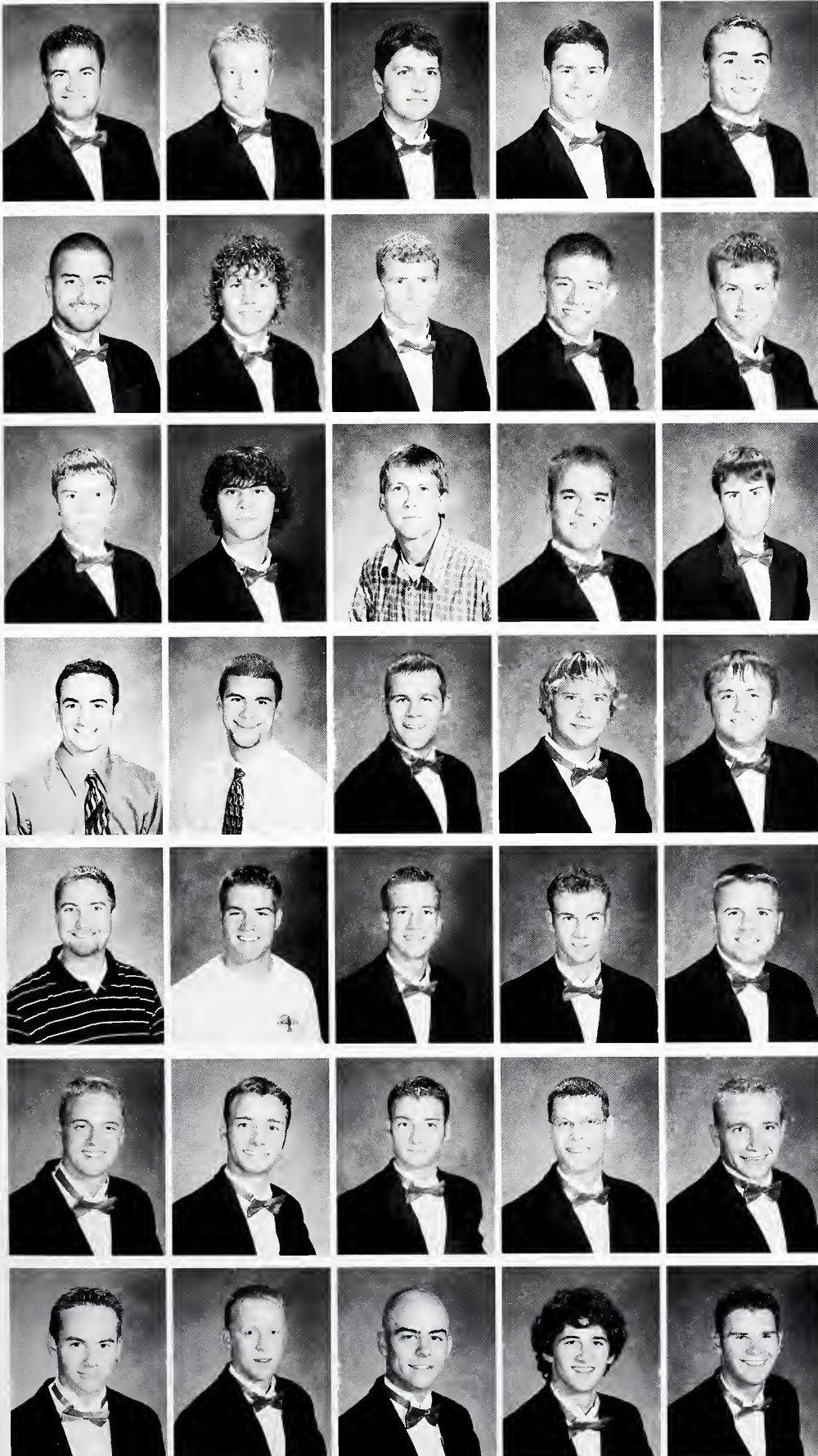
"It's going to be a fun event. I'm excited for it."

Brett Allred Leowood, Kon.
Business Administration • SO
Erik Ankran Winfield, Kon.
Management Information Systems • SR
Joshua Ault Olathe, Kon.
Microbiology • SO
Matthew Boki Delaware, Ohio
Management • JU
Timothy Bensman Overland Park, Kon.
Construction Science and Management • SR

Jonothan Biggs Lenexa, Kon.
Business Administration • FR
Daniel Burr Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Andrew Cangletan Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Brandon Converse Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • JU
Sean Cordes Leowood, Kon.
Business Administration • FR

W. Scott Dikeman Leowood, Kon.
Business Administration • FR
Matthew Duerfeldt Manhattan
Horticulture • SO
Jeffrey Elkins Leowood, Kon.
History • SO
Ryon Falco Shownee Mission, Kon.
Business Administration • SO
Brion Hall Prairie Village, Kon.
Biology • SR





Mark HayesIola, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
 Brandon Haynes Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science • JU
 Andrew Hendersan Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
 Robert Halland Bucyrus, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
 Matt Karstette McPherson, Kan.
Information Systems • SO

Peter Kelley Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
 Brian King Iola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
 Dustin Klassen Hesston, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
 Carey MacCallum Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Scott McDermatt Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Christopher Mick Osborne, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
 Curtis Mick Osborne, Kan.
Biochemistry • SR
 Braak Mitchell Hamilton, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
 Jesse Maare Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
 Benjamin Nash Stilwell, Kan.
Engineering • FR

Andrew Newton Stilwell, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
 Brett Paland Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
 Matthew Parter Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
 Ryan Patter Manhattan
Finance • SR
 Mark Pultz Riley, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Matt Redhair Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
 Jonathan Rhaades Spring Hill, Kan.
Management • SR
 Brett Rabben Oakley, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Charles Rabben Oakley, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
 Erik Rame Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR

Nathan Schnefke Shawnee, Kan.
Economics • FR
 Anthony Senatore Fairway, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Paul Senatore Fairway, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Scott Sieben Manhattan
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
 Benjamin Smith Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO

Cameran Sterrett Shawnee, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
 Jerad Tapliff Rackwell, Texas
Business Administration • JU
 Bryan Warne Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Jacob Will Gypsum, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
 Zachary Wisdam Leawood, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR

Alpha Xi Delta: Lindsay Kingman

Sophomore in interior design

Hometown: Topeka

Reason for attending K-State: It was the place I felt the most comfortable. I just had a feeling.

Reason for choosing Alpha Xi Delta: I like the variety of personalities I've found here. There are a lot of different types of girls. They're all nice, but there are a lot of different personality types.



Andreo Alexander Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
Megan Anderson Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
Koyla Beogley Oakley, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Melanie Berry Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy • SO
Kaylo Briggemon Iuka, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR



Darcie Brawnback Lyndon, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Kelley Bryon Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jennifer Calvert Bridgeport, W.V.
Marketing • SR
Erin Compbell Wichita
Finance • JU
Christiana Cooper Abilene, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



Jessico Corbett Leewood, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Koty Crabough Lenexo, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Christy Cromton Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Meridith Crawford Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Sarah Dautenhahn Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Rochel Drosselmeyer Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Heather Ferrell Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Courtney Foster Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Kimberly Freed Hastings, Neb.
Kinesiology • JU
Kotie Geckles Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design • FR



Patricio Geist Oakley, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Amy Gilkerson Morysville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Nichole Ginzel Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Melindo Howks Topeka
Fine Arts • JU
Megan Herting Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Rochael Herzog St. Peters, Mo.
Elementary Education • JU
Kocie Holland Shawnee, Kan.
Athletic Training • FR
April Jocko Topeka
Sociology • SO
Anna Jahnsan Wichita
Political Science • SR
Lori Jordan Kansas City, Mo.
Biology • JU





Anne Kancel..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry • JU
Laura Kidd..... Wichita
Biology • SR
Lindsay Kingman..... Tapeka
Interior Design • SO
Traci Klumb..... Englewood, Cal.
Pre-Health • FR
Jennifer L. Knight..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU



Lindsey Kramer..... Omaha, Neb.
Biology • FR
Jessica Krisman..... Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Whitney Kultala..... Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Bridget Kuzila..... Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Jessica Lynn Larsan..... Overland, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • JU



Kelsey Lundy..... Yark, Neb.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO
Whitney Malane..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Hally Mayer..... Marysville, Kan.
Biology • JU
Katherine McKenzie..... Topeka
Chemical Science • SR
Leila McKenzie..... Tapeka
Biology • JU



Kathryn Melcher..... Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Alisha Mahr..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
Rachel Morgan..... Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Kelly Olson..... Columbus, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Amanda Phillips..... Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR



Ashley Renz..... Manhattan
Pre-Health • SO
Stephanie Roberts..... Tapeka
Business Administration • SO
Meghan Romain..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Maren Raseler..... Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Erin Schafer..... Calby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



During the All-University Open House, March 29, Dorothy Champion, saphamore in animal science, spins on a gyrasphere. The gyrasphere was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Photo by Drew Rose

Alpha Xi Delta: Anna Johnson



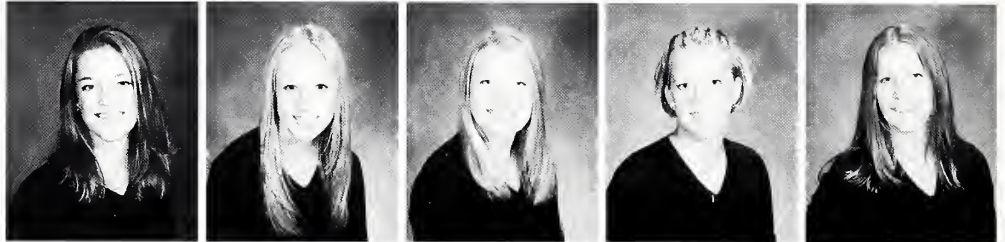
Senior in political science

Hometown: Wichita

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: I like to go out with the girls in my house and go tailgating.

Reason for attending K-State: I really liked the friendly atmosphere. It seemed a lot more open compared to the other colleges I visited.

- Diane Schaller.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Amanda Sells.....Leawood, Kan.
Psychology • SR**
- Jaane Sherry.....Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Hanna Shirk.....Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Jennifer Shirk.....Great Bend, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**



- Ariel Smith.....Larned, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Jessica Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.
History • SO
- Talia Smith.....Larned, Kan.
Sociology • SR**
- Kristin Snyder.....Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Callie Spear.....Stilwell, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



- Jarie Spesard.....Overland, Kan.
Social Work • JU
- Melissa Stark.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Mallory Swanson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Haley Thampson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Annie Tampkins.....Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**



- Gail Tremblay.....St. Charles, Ma.
Business Administration • FR
- Bethany Tragstad.....Wakeeney, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
- Allison Vanrein.....North Bend, Neb.
Open-Option • FR
- Kara Vass.....Flarissant, Ma.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
- Dru Warren.....Arkansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO

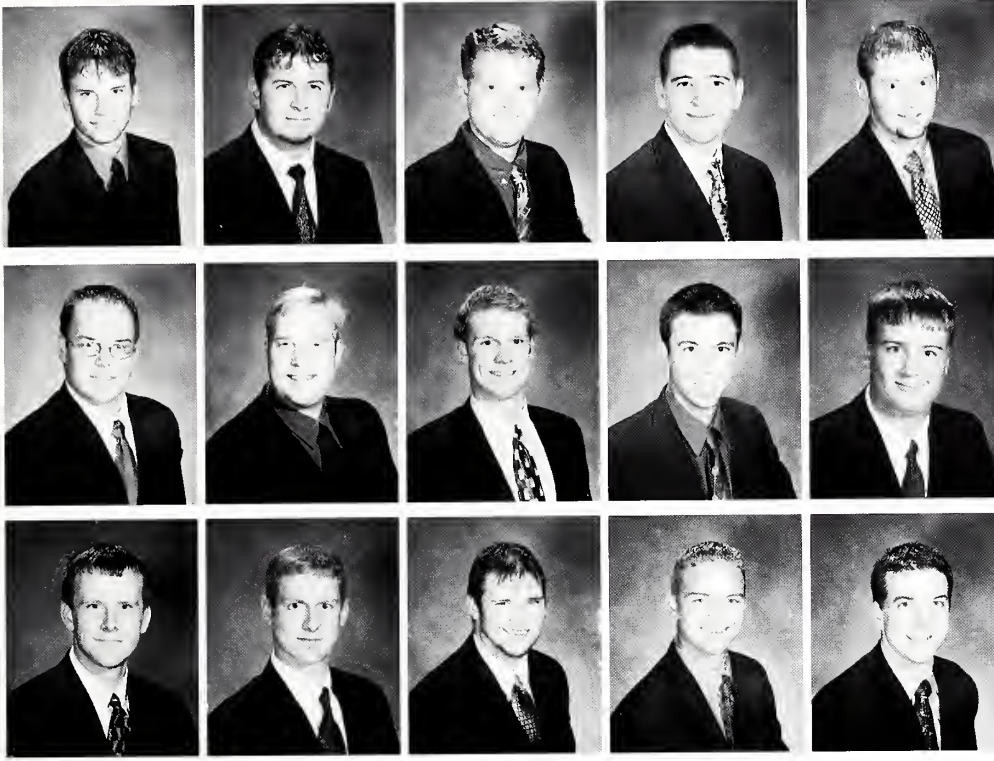


- Cari Warta.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
- Lindsay Weaver.....Tapeka
Pre-Health • FR
- Karri Wibbenmeyer.....Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Melanie Wild.....Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Andrea Wasel.....Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • SO



- Amber Zawajski.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Christine Zimmerman.....Wichita
Open-Option • SO





Trevar Abel..... Riley, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Adam Bestwick..... Randolph, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Steven Brackhoff..... Meriden, Kan.
Geography • SR
Ryan Gorren..... Oskaloosa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Matthew Hagenmaier..... Randolph, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO

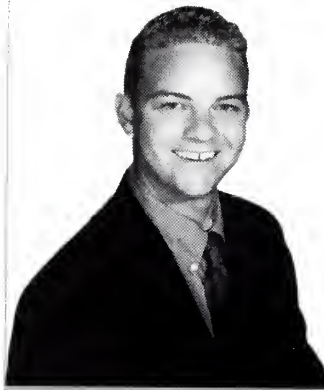
Brandon Hagman..... Buhler, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Travis Hampl..... Marysville, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Colby Harries..... Marysville, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Mark Heimsath..... Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Clay Hensley..... Alma, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Eric Hermanns..... Gaylard, Kan.
Agronomy • JU
Nick Halste..... Ludell, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Nathan Jacobs..... Smith Center, Kan.
Finance • SR
John Knap..... Ellinwood, Kan.
Finance • SR
Janathan Kahrs..... Genesea, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR



As part of his exercise routine, Ben Scoby, senior in horticulture, runs up the steps at Memorial Stadium. Photo by Evan Semón

Beta Sigma Psi: John Knop



Senior in finance

Hometown: Ellinwood, Kan.

Reason for attending K-State: I came to K-State because my three sisters before me came here, and it was in my blood already.

Favorite K-State memory: Beating Nebraska my freshman year. It started snowing halfway through the game and we ended up beating them in the snow.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Hang out with friends.

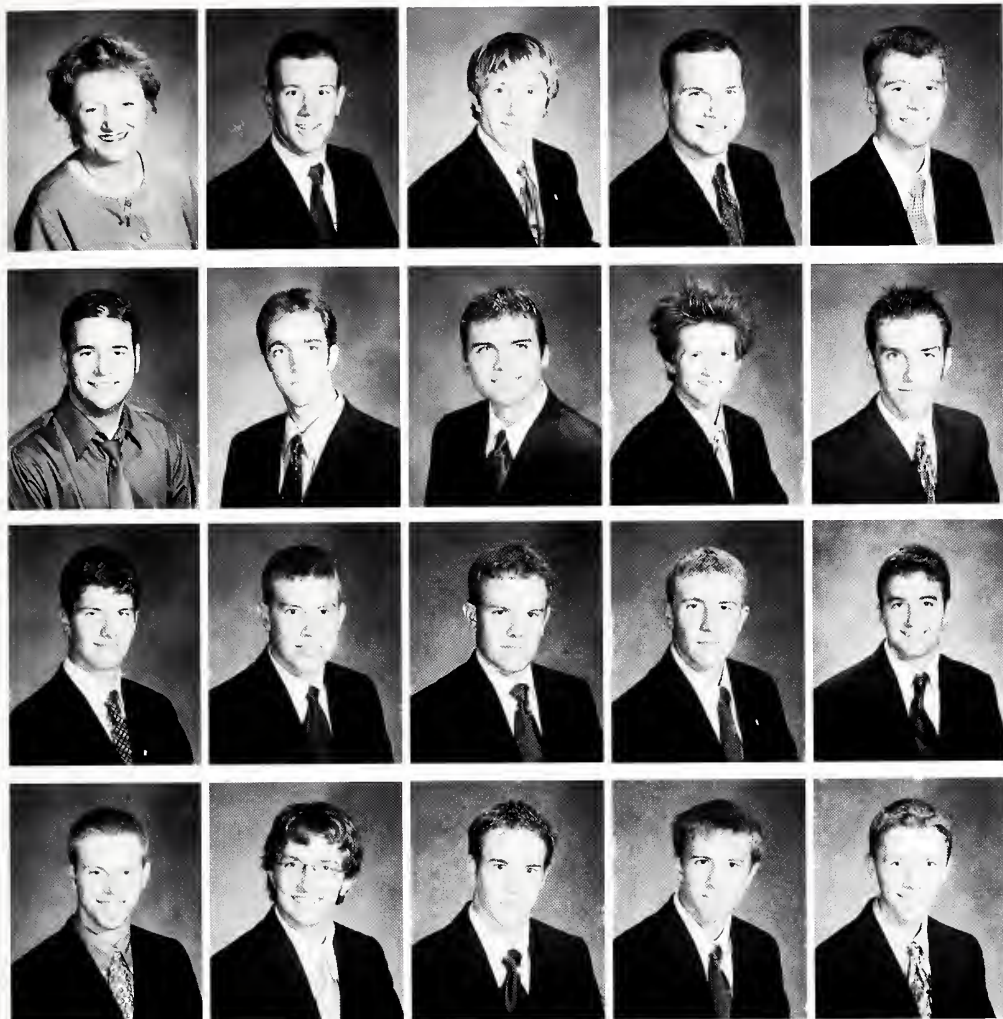
Daniel Kuhlman Athol, Kan.
Biology • JU
Peter Lundquist Minnetonka, Minn.
Agronomy • JU
Jared Mason **Morystville, Kan.**
Architectural Engineering • SR
Aaron McLelond Dodge City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Brycen Meng McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture • FR

Jared Miller Agra, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Daniel Myers Augusta, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Colin Ratliff **Smith Center, Kan.**
Construction Science and Management • SR
Justin Ringwald Ellinwood, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
David Ronsick Olothe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Christopher Schoible Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Matthew Shellenberger Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Brien Sieker Chose, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Adam Stewart Washington, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kevin Swenson Concordia, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO

Ryan Swenson **Concordia, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Adam Synoground Smith Center, Kan.
Feed Science and Industry • JU
Benjamin Wolter Russell, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Cole Wiehl Milford, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
Scott Wise Clearwater, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SO





Babbie Lanker.....Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Hause Mather
Joshua Blanks.....Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
John Brammer.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Seth Bridge.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Grant Caffrey.....Asheville, N.C.
Construction Science and Management • SO

Blake Calhaun.....Excelsior, Minn.
Management • JU
Peter Carter.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
James Dillon.....Lawrence
Biology • SR
Jael Gentry.....Wichita
Mass Communications • JU
Andrew Gibsan.....Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR

Kevin Graham.....Tapeko
Business Administration • FR
Bradley Hart.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Nicholas Herald.....Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Levi Higgins.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Michael Hoffman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR

J. Tyler Jackson.....Andover, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Brett Kidd.....Wichita
Business Administration • FR
James Kutter.....Tapeko
Finance • SR
Joshua Kutter.....Tapeko
Secondary Education • FR
Bryan Lehecka.....Wichita
Kinesiology • JU



During the Purple Power Play on Payntz, fans took shelter under umbrellas when it began to rain. The annual event kicked off the football season with entertainment, food and a pep rally. Although rain cut the Aug. 28 festivities short, it did not dampen the spirit of the event. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

beta theta pi

Andrew MaherOverland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Christopher MirokianLenexa, Kan.
Management • SR
Daniel Nesbitt.....Wichita
Business Administration • JU
Mark Newland.....Omaha, Neb.
Sociology • SO
Scott Newland.....Omaha, Neb.
Architecture • JU



Jared Parker.....Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Justin Parker.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Brian Platt.....Junction City
Electrical Engineering • SR
Nathan Rachel.....Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Scott RogersArkansas City, Kan.
Biology • SR



Brett Rundle.....Hayt, Kan.
Finance • JU
Alexander Sappak.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Bradley Scheu.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Drew Sebelius.....Norton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Luke StankerMerriam, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



Kevin StackwellOverland Park, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Sean Stackwell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • FR
Matthew Stuchlik.....Towanda, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Paul Visser.....Wakefield, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Ian WarrellWichita
Finance • SR



Searching through bushes, Adam Lang, senior in horticulture, and Nathan Ball, senior in mechanical engineering, look for 50 kinds of bugs for an entomology lab, Sept 21. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

holiday gifts for kids

by Jaci Boydston

Remote-controlled cars zooming through the formal dining room signaled Christmas time at the Chi Omega house.

In conjunction with men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Os invited underprivileged children from the Boys & Girls Club to their house for a holiday gift exchange, complete with Santa Claus, gingerbread houses and several remote-controlled cars.

“A lot of different chapters will do gift exchanges with girls in the house, but instead of buying gifts for each other, we buy gifts for the kids,” said Amber Lafferty, junior in family studies and human services. “I like being able to bring a little bit of joy to somebody’s Christmas that might not have gotten anything.”

To buy gifts for the children, groups comprised of three Chi Os and two Sig Eps received a wish list for one child at the Boys & Girls Club.

Meredith Jones, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said one of the best parts of the gift exchange was shopping for the toys.

“We all had fun at Wal-Mart,” Jones said. “It was like we were kids again. It made us feel kind of old, because there were all these toys that we didn’t know about.”

After Santa (James Franko, Sig Ep and senior in marketing) passed out gifts at the Dec. 4 party, students and children played with the new toys.

Shanlee O’Neal, junior in elementary education, said the atmosphere was hectic once all the

toys were unwrapped.

“It was exciting, especially when the kids opened up the presents,” O’Neal said. “A lot of the boys got remote-controlled cars, and they were running them into people.”

Even during the frenzy of opening gifts, Jones said the 6-year-old boy she was paired with behaved well.

“He was thankful,” Jones said. “It was good to see that he was excited and that he had fun fooling around. It gives you that warm, fuzzy feeling.”

Jones said that feeling was the purpose of the event.

“It makes you feel good, because you know they needed it,” Jones said. “Just because I donated 10 bucks I didn’t need, I was able to make his Christmas.”



April Alcorn Kansas City, Kan. Fine Arts • SR
 Laci Alvarez Hillsbara, Kan. Management • JU
 Jessica Anderson Wichita Mass Communications • SR
 Katie Anderson Garden City, Kan. Elementary Education • SR
 Lauren Bakian Leavenworth, Kan. Family and Consumer Education • SO
 Christine Beausir Overland Park, Kan. Nutritional Sciences • FR
 Andrea Bennett Clearwater, Kan. Biology • SR
 Krista Biddle Wichita Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Whitney Baomer Manhattan Theater • SR
 Melissa Brisbin Marysville, Kan. Family and Consumer Education • SR

Chi Omega: Jennifer Collins

Sophomore in business administration

Hometown: North Richland Hills, Texas

Reason for choosing Chi Omega: It is so laid-back. When I walked in, I could see myself living there. I saw myself making friends there.

Favorite K-State Memory: The University of Oklahoma game and how crazy the streets were.



- Amy Bulk.....Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Jennifer Collins.....North Richland Hills, Texas
Business Administration • SO
- Kathryn Cann.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Megan Cannar.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Cathryn Casgrave.....Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design • FR



- Sarah Crabb.....Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Janel Crisp.....Lansing, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
- Jessica Crowder.....Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Jordan Dazier.....Spring Hill, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Braeden Fetterman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



- Lindsay Friess.....Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
- Lauren Gardner.....Unionville, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Kimberly Gewain.....Lincoln, Neb.
Psychology • SR
- Jascelyne Gaebel.....Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Melissa Green.....Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



- Jenae Grassart.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Jill Halleran.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Lauren Hensley.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Ashley Inciardi.....Leawood, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
- Renaee Johnston.....Kansas City, Kan.
Theater • FR



- Heather Kautz.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Shannan Keith.....Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Jessica Knott.....Tapeka
Business Administration • SO
- Abbey Kach.....Yark, Neb.
Mass Communications • JU
- Kellie Kuebelbeck.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



- Amber Lafferty.....Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Jessica Laura Larsan.....Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Kristin Lieurance.....Wichita
Nutritional Sciences • SR
- Jayme Markey.....Wichita
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
- Banny Martens.....Lawrence
Elementary Education • JU





Elizabeth Martin.....Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Jenna McGovern.....Lawrence
Pre-Health • FR
Kali Meredith.....Olathe, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Caitlin Meyers.....Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Nicale Madica.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO

Adriane Mass.....Hoxie, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Melissa Mawder.....Sabetha, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • FR
Hannah Mueldener.....Tapeka
Elementary Education • SO
Kristin Nichols.....Coppell, Texas
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Shanlee O'Neal.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU

Megan Petersen.....Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Alexandria Pettigrew.....Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Cassity Pritchett.....Pryor, Okla.
Business Administration • FR
Erin Raffely.....Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Meghan Rainsberger.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Ashley Rippe.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Megan Roback.....Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Kristin Ralf.....Olathe, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Kara Runge.....Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
Margan Scanlan.....Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



After the children opened gifts at the Dec. 4 holiday party, Amber Lafferty, senior in family studies and human services, and other Chi Omegas farm a tunnel for a child to zoom his new remote-controlled car through. "We had charged the car before we wrapped it," Lafferty said. "He rolled it down the stairs and through girls' legs. He seemed really excited, and it's really rewarding to see that." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Emily Schauer Olathe, Kan.
Social Science • SR
Lyndsey Schaaley..... Pryor, Okla.
Psychology • SR

Alisan D. Scatt Eudora, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Justine Sterling Hardtner, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Julie Studer..... Seneca, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Mally Thimesch..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Chelsea Thrantan Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



Jordan Tarres Buhler, Kan.
Modern Languages • FR
Elizabeth Tawner..... Lawrence
Secondary Education • JU
Blair Urquhart..... Olathe, Kan.
Finance • JU
Megan Walker Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kelly West..... Wichita
Secondary Education • JU



Erin Whitney..... Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
**Kristina Williams Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture • SR**
Callie Wilson Great Bend, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
Allison Woodwarth..... Overland Park, Kan.
Management • JU
Lara Yaakum..... Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Enjoying the nice summer weather, Shelly Cook, University of Missouri student, and Kelly Rickels, senior in kinesiology, waded through a waterfall at Pillsbury Crossing, Sept. 7. Photo by Drew Rose

food. themes social event

by Christy Setter

Members of Delta Chi opted for social evening activities, which included eating wings as a group on Thursday nights.

“I know the guys really get a chance to talk and have fun on Thursday nights,” Matthew Wibbenmeyer, freshman in open-option, said.

Wings night offered an opportunity for the men to socialize outside of the house.

“We usually meet for wings at 5 p.m., at Joe’s Tap Room and take as many tables up at the top as we can,” Dustin Taylor, president and junior in mechanical engineering, said. “We can get anywhere from 10 to 20 guys to show up.”

Taylor said men participated in social activities throughout the year, including swimming at Ahearn Field House and basketball.

“One of the great things about wing night is that — unlike other social functions where guys tend to put more emphasis on talking with the ladies — we really get to just sit down and bond with each other outside the house,” Zach Hauser, sophomore in business

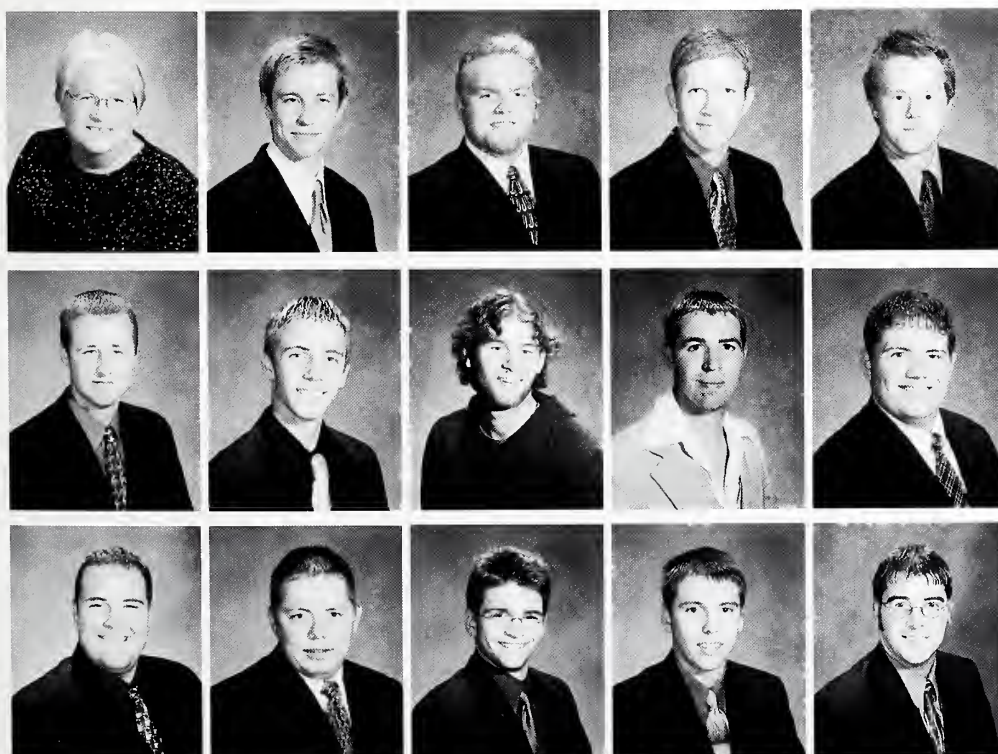
administration, said.

Delta Chi members consciously included events that did not involve alcohol, because they felt it was important to create an environment where they could form relationships and maintain strong brotherhood within their house, Hauser said.

“It is really important for any fraternity to have events that don’t involve drinking,” Taylor said. “Bringing a rushee to this sort of event shows them a side of the house that they may not expect to see and help them realize that we are not a big group of party animals who don’t care about school. It is important to have a good time, but alcohol does not always have to be involved.”

Delta Chi was aware of the advantages of these safer events, Hauser said.

“I can’t think of anything much safer than eating at a restaurant,” Hauser said. “In fact, it’s probably much safer than riding your bike or even making a snow angel.”



Marsha Taliaferro-Collins..... Wamego
Hause Mather
Jack Bauer..... Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Steven Brandjord..... Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Sheldon Bucl..... Sublette, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Cody Clarkstan..... Wamego
Kinesiology • SO

Nathaniel Cardell..... Wichita
Accounting • JU
Aaron Ewert..... Wichita
Computer Science • FR
Nicholas Flink..... Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Russell Giesen..... Anthony, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Matthew Garney..... Wichita
Mass Communications • JU

Jan Hertzler..... Wichita
Human Ecology • JU
Ryan Janes..... Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Nathaniel Kern..... Mission, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Jashua Lloyd..... Valley Falls, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Phillip Martin..... Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • SR

Matthew Margan.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Taylor NedrawShawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Kenneth Shear.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Aaron Starr.....McPherson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Jonathan Stewart.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Dustin Taylor.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Kyle Webster.....Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
James Yates.....Wellington, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Watching the big screen and drinking sodas, Nick Flink, senior in computer science, and Jomie Brothers, senior in monogement information systems, enjoy o night aut with fellow Delto Chis ot Joe's Top Room, Nov. 20. Delto Chi men designoted Thursdoys os wing nights ot Joe's to get to know ane another better. "It's a lot of fun just honging out ond octing like we awn the ploce," Zoch Houser, sopho- more in business odministro- tion, soid. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Neighborhood clean-up COMMUNITY

by Jennifer Newberry

On an unseasonably warm day, Oct. 19, the women of Delta Delta Delta raked colorful red, orange and yellow leaves from their neighbor's front yards.

Noticing many surrounding neighbors were not college students, or had young families, the Tri-Delts hosted the second annual Neighborhood Community Service and Barbecue in an effort to clean up the neighborhood and get to know their neighbors.

"We often forget that although we are only living in these (greek) houses for a few years, the residents around us are permanent," Kari Baldonado, president and senior in mass communications, said. "It is in our best interest to foster a positive relationship with them, and be proactive rather than reactive when there is something that they don't like happening."

Women from Tri-Delt, in addition to members of other greek houses in the neighborhood, split into 17 groups of six or seven people. Each group was assigned a street, and volunteers helped with chores such as raking leaves and picking up trash.

"(Volunteering is important) because you are helping people with something and making their day better," Sara Deutsch, junior in business administration, said. "It's important to give back to the community. College kids sometimes get a bad rap, so, with older people in the neighborhood, it's important to help out."

Jennifer Hattan, event coordinator and senior in marketing, said

the event was important because as neighbors to homeowners with families, college students needed to be understanding and respectful of their surroundings.

"We need to keep things picked up and offer the help our large organization can contribute," she said. "It is sort of a 'many hands make light work' situation with neighborhood clean-up."

After cleaning the neighborhood, all attended a barbecue.

Cookie decorating and pumpkin carving were available for everyone, including neighborhood children. In charge of the pumpkin-carving stand, Deutsch said she found the experience to be fun.

"The kids really enjoyed it and came up with a lot of creative designs," she said. "(When I signed up to help) I didn't remember that I hadn't carved a pumpkin before. It was messy, but luckily some of the kids wanted to get in there and get the seeds and insides out."

Neighbors couldn't thank volunteers enough, Baldonado said.

"Most of the time, the neighbors are just so excited to get to meet the students that they have more fun than we do," she said. "It was a nice day, and they were excited to get out and meet each other."

Hattan said she received notes of thanks from appreciative neighbors regarding the event.

"I think it lets them know that we are willing to help out any way we can," she said. "It gives them a chance to share any concerns they may have."



Jami Anderson Wellsville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Mollory Anderson Shawnee, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SR
Manica Anderson Shawnee, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Kori Baldonado Park Hill, Okla.
Mass Communications • SR
Kristin Bastin Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Christy Beach Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • JU
Erin Bender Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jennifer Binns Scott City, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Lindsay Bowen Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Amy Brenner Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management • SO

delta delta delta

Amy Buller.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
 Autumn Byrne.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
 Amy Carnahan.....Wamego
 Elementary Education • SO
 Tanya Chengappa.....Manhattan
 Pre-Health • FR
Erin Cale.....Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting • SR



Natalie Cosgrove.....Council Grove, Kan.
 Fine Arts • JU
 Kolbe Cotter.....Corpus Christi, Texas
 Pre-Health • SO
 Kristin Detrick.....Olathe, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO
 Sara Deutsch.....Topeka
 Business Administration • JU
 Nicole Dwornicki.....Papillion, Neb.
 Environmental Design • FR



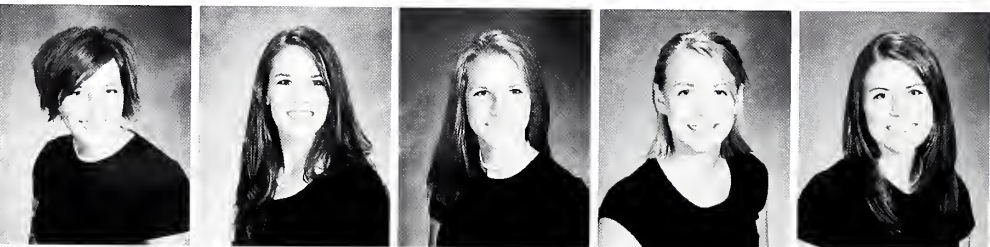
Caitlin Foddiss.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
 Snow Fain.....Leawood, Kan.
 Fine Arts • SO
 Stephanie Fairbanks.....Goodland, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR
 Celeste Farley.....Larned, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • FR
 Tarah Ferren.....Olathe, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO



Lindsey Firebough.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Abby Fitzpatrick.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Accounting • SR
 Elizabeth Flentie.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Bethany Fox.....Manhattan
 Pre-Health • FR
 Adrienne Gipson.....Wichita
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Renee Girard.....Olathe, Kan.
 Environmental Design • FR
Mackenzie Glapa.....Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • SR
 Megan Green.....Richardson, Texas
 Business Administration • SO
 Lauren Greenough.....Leawood, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
Elizabeth Greig.....Clavis, N.M.
Nutritional Sciences • SR



Jennifer Hartigan.....Olathe, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Jennifer Hattan.....Candardia, Kan.
Marketing • SR
 Angeline Hauck.....Delphos, Kan.
 Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • JU
 Jessica Holland.....Andover, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Kasey Huffman.....Lawrence
 Open-Option • SO



Stacy Jaspersen.....Newton, Kan.
 Human Ecology • JU
 Ali Johnson.....Winfield, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Anne Karcz.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Human Ecology • JU
 Caroline Kaufman.....Winfield, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Ashley Knight.....Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing • JU



Brooke Knight.....Emporia, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JU
 Rachel Knight.....Plano, Texas
 Pre-Health • FR
 Honna Kohfeld.....Norton, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Alexa Kunz.....St. Louis
 Environmental Design • SO
 Lauren Kurlbaum.....Leawood, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO

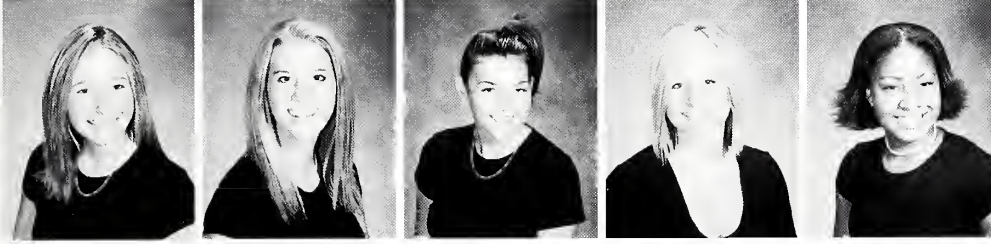




Courtney LairPiqua, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
 Kendall Lange.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Open-Optian • SO
 Ashley Lawyer Coffeyville, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Kayla Laghry..... Maryville, Ma.
 Environmental Design • FR
 Kelly MazeHiawatha, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR



Kindra MazeHiawatha, Kan.
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
 Emily McNlyre.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Interior Design • FR
Megan McPheter.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Finance • SR
 Megan L. Meyer..... Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • JU
 Emily Mickelson..... Fredericksburg, Texas
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Ashley Maneymaker.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JU
 Jennifer Lee NelsanSioux Falls, S.D.
 Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO
Erin O'Connor.....Manhattan
Humon Ecology • SR
 Andrea Oltjen..... Rabinsan, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
 Courtney PayneWichita
 Fine Arts • JU



Mychel Pflughaeft.....Ellsworth, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SO
 Kathleen ReardanTapeka
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Stephanie RectarLenexo, Kon.
Humon Ecology • SR
 Danielle Regan.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
 Elizabeth Reimer.....McPhersan, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • FR



Delto Delto Delto house boys Adom Brown, senior in marketing; Kevin Sloop, senior in construction science and management, and Eric Cunningham, junior in business administration, cook hamburgers on the grill during the neighborhood barbecue hosted by the Tri-Delt women. The barbecue was part of a community service project to improve relationships with the neighborhood. "I felt very happy about volunteering for this event," Jennifer Hotton, senior in marketing, said. "It was fun to coordinate something like this and then see it all come together with so many people helping each other out." Photo by Nicole Donnert

delta delta delta

Molly Robinson.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Carey Rabsan.....Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry • SO
Natalie Rabsan.....Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jessica Sauber.....Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Sarah Schmidt.....McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Jennifer Sims.....McPherson, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Ashlei Sisel.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Brienne Spencer.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kristen Spurling.....Olathe, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Kristin Stang.....Wichita
Environmental Design • SO



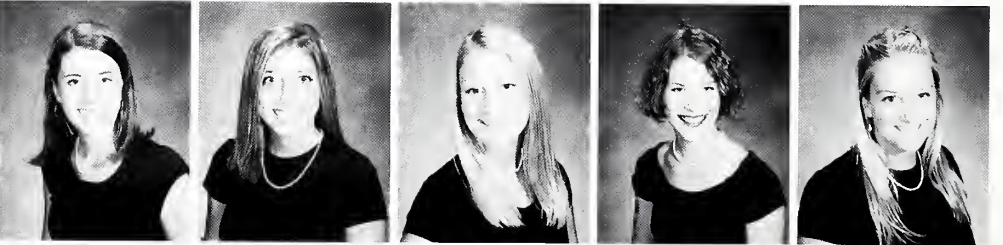
Meghan Stanislaus.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Melinda Storm.....Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • SO
**Amy M. Summers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
Julie Summers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SO
Anne Timmans.....Fredania, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Whitney Turek.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
**Kylie Van Dyne.....Leawood, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR**
Lauren Vaughan.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
**Jennifer Vincent.....Wichita
Marketing • SR**
Jessica Vrbas.....Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



Jennifer Vruwink.....Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Natalie Wainscatt.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jenna Waltha.....Lawrence
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Caroline M. Watkins.....Tapoka
Secondary Education • SO
Casey Watson.....Kansas City, Mo.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • FR



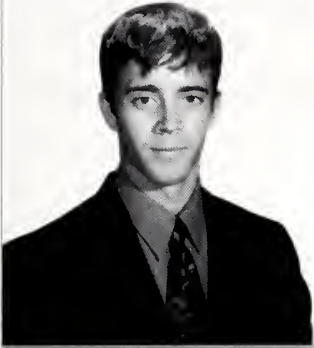
**Lauren Webb.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR**
**Kristin White.....Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR**
Melissa Walken.....Greeley, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Chelsea M. Wright.....Gardner, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • JU
Lacey Zellers.....Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Bawling a concrete ball, Manica Anderson, saphmare in hotel restaurant management, participates in activities at Memorial Stadium, Oct. 1. The event was part of the K-State campus United Way Campaign that was kicked off at the Union Plaza. Photo by Drew Rase



Delta Sigma Phi: Trevor Lynn Smith



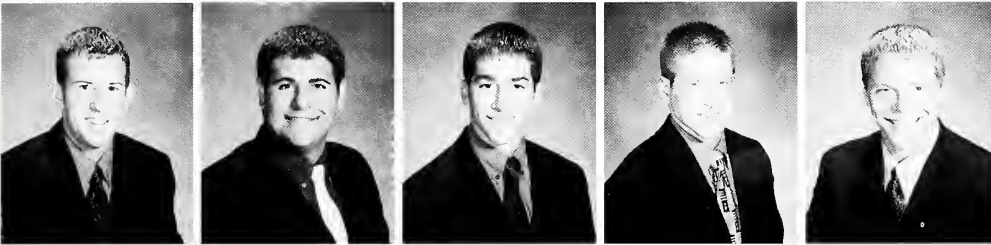
Freshman in business administration
 Hometown: Salina, Kan.
 Favorite K-State memory: Going around to the sororities and serenading for our house. It was a get-to-know other house members.
 Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Going to the football games. My house — we tailgate and hang out.



Tysan Behunin.....Arvada, Colo.
 Biology • SO



Daniel Blatter.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Brian Bandurant.....Baldwin, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • SO
 Joseph Farid.....Manhattan
 Fine Arts • JU
 Kaby Ferguson.....Salina, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Keegan Ferguson.....Salina, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO
 Kyle Frank.....Lawrence
 Construction Science and Management • FR



Daniel Gibbans.....Rose Hill, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Jake Hanne.....Freeman, Ma.
 Political Science • FR
**Nolan Henderson.....Wichita
 Family and Consumer Education • SR**
 Richard Jensen.....Leawood, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Branden Jahnsan.....Manhattan
 Secondary Education • SO



**Corey Kirk.....Maize, Kan.
 Sociology • SR**
 Alan Martin.....Tapeka
 Elementary Education • FR
 Charles Miller.....El Dorado, Kan.
 Political Science • SO
**Dayne Moreton.....Summers, Ark.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR**
 Nicolas Nelson.....Olathe, Kan.
 Hotel Restaurant Management • FR



Jashua Nardstram.....Salina, Kan.
 Kinesiology • JU
 Jahn Park.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Pritesh Patel.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • FR
 Bradley Reasner.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Engineering • FR
 Lucas Richardson.....Green Ridge, Ma.
 Environmental Design • FR



Nicholas O. Rabinsan.....Tapeka
 Theater • SO
 Joseph Sanders.....Leavenworth, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
**Aaron Schwieterman.....Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • SR**
 Curtis Schwieterman.....Olathe, Kan.
 Geography • SO
 Jason Smith.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Pre-Psychology • SO



Trevor Lynn Smith.....Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Travis Tyler.....Wichita
 Computer Science • SO
 Matthew Wagner.....El Dorado, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Sean Waits.....Littleton, Colo.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Adam Wilson.....Lyans, Kan.
 Horticulture • JU

Art on a new canvas

by Jenny Shoemaker

For Homecoming Week, members of Delta Tau Delta decorated their lawn as part of a new event.

The lawn project started three weeks before Homecoming. It began with a conceptual design, progressed to production and resulted in the finished project, Jeff Windmeyer, junior in interior architecture, said.

Paired with Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Xi Delta, the team received extra help from George Toma, professional field painter. George Toma was known throughout the NFL for his work designing and painting professional fields, Ryan Weber, junior in marketing, said.

To plan the project, participating members formed committees to discuss the budget and to construct ideas.

“(We) had a grid, and it was

like a Powercat on a piece of paper,” Brian Reif, freshman in business administration, said. “We had a vertical axis and horizontal axis, and then we went out in the yard and took measurements. We took string and it was like a grid as well. We held the piece of paper out in front of us and were able to copy the image on the grass.”

The Homecoming theme was Purple Reign.

“The Homecoming committee decided to change some of the Homecoming events this year,” Reif said. “They replaced one with yard art. A bunch of other Big 12 universities do it, so that’s where we got the idea.”

The members bought supplies including wood, chicken wire, plastic and spray paint to complete their design. Equipment was also needed.

“We had pump sprayers,” Reif said. “The rest were paints for turf, much like the ones they use for football fields like for pro or like the one used on the field here at K-State.”

Members worked from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., with five people working at all times. At busy times there were as many as 10 or 12 members working.

What started as a Homecoming event turned into a project where members came together and took pride in something they did, Rief said.

“The purpose of the art was to help develop excitement of Homecoming for those involved in the week,” Windmeyer said, “and to also show visitors how well we look upon our school.”

The Delts lawn art project took third place.

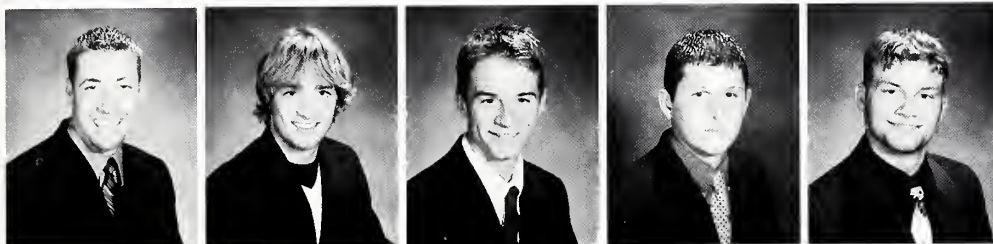
Duane Boughman Hugoion, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Brian Cook Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Robert Curiel Prairie Village, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Charles Devlin Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Matthew Finn Wichita
Business Administration • FR

Brian Gray Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Coleman Hambleton Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Nicholas Hanna Wichita
Open-Option • FR
G. Anthony Hawkins Prairie Village, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
Jeffrey Hewitt Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education • SR





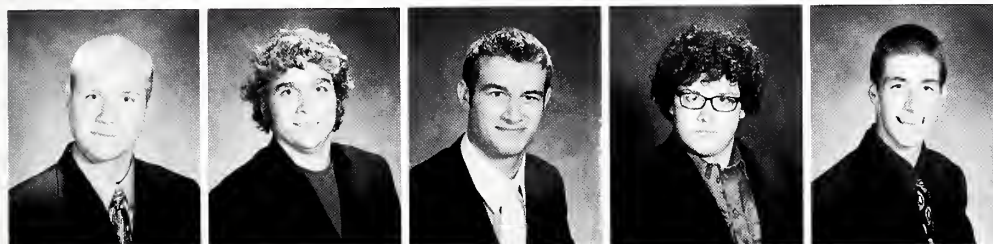
Michael Hudson Wamega
Elementary Education • SO
Kyle T. Johnson Olathe, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Cody Janas Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Daniel Kaminsky Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Kevin Knapp Wichita
Business Administration • JU



Jacob Luke Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Scott McCaffrey Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Joseph McCarthy Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
Brian Neal Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kyle Nawak Olathe, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR



Christopher Oberling Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Thomas Peeke Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jake Quigley Wamega
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Shaun Quigley Westmoreland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Jael Reichenberger Maunt Hope, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



J. Vince Rabertson Shownee, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Charles Schlaegel Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Steven Schulte Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kelly Shart Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Jeffrey Sutero Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Paul Tittertingan Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Brian Tash Olathe, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
Stephen Treese St. Louis
Marketing • SR
Ryan Weber Franklin, Tenn.
Marketing • SR
Nicholas Wieden Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Outlining greek letters in white point far the yord display, Ryan Weber, president and senior in mor- keting, works to complete the homecoming project in front of Delto Tau Delta, Oct. 26. It was the first year for the Hamecoming project. "Once the design was oagreed an, it toak just o motter of a week ta com- pletely erect ond finish the yord ort," Jeff Windmeyer, junior in interior architec- ture, soid. Photo by Zach Long

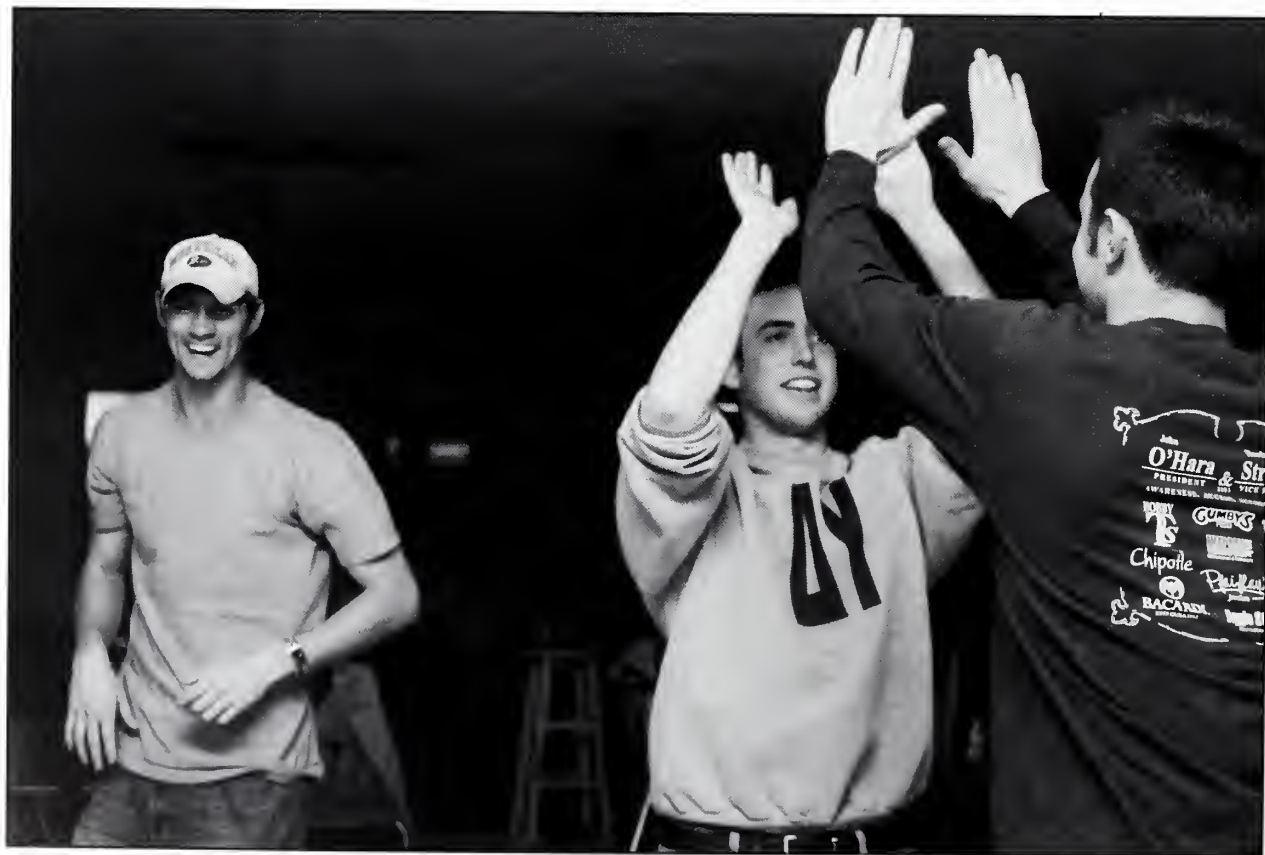
delta upsilon

- Brady Alexander.....Mankato, Kan.
Accounting • JU
- Bryan Andersen.....Belleville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Jonathan Anderson.....Ottawa, Kan.
Finance • SR
- John Bastwick.....Tapeka
Business Administration • FR
- Michael Bayd.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
-
- Kurt Childs.....Belleville, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Miles Combs.....Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Steven Capp.....Auburn, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Ryan Crist.....Halcomb, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Jasey Crowl.....Tapeka
Secondary Education • JU
-
- Trovis Curran.....Tulsa, Okla.
Business Administration • JU
- Benjamin Davis.....Leawood, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Austin Delimant.....Andover, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Joel Disberger.....Morton, Ill.
Business Administration • SO
- Ryan Ebright.....Lyans, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
-
- Jashua Ekholm.....Inman, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Scott Engle.....Belleville, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
- Ryan Flickner.....Wichita
Agronomy • JU
- Anthony Gatterman.....Larned, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Brett Gibbens.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO



After making a strike, Ryan Ebright, junior in industrial engineering, high-fives Kenneth Norton, senior in industrial engineering, while Anthony Gatterman, sophomore in open-option, reacts with amusement. Members of Delta Upsilon hosted a siblings weekend, Nov. 22, that included bowling at Zucky Bowl and attending the Missouri football game.

"My little sister goes to K-State, so it was a good excuse to hang out with her, which I don't do too often," Ebright said. Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Midnight fund-raiser successful PANCAKE FEED

by Jenny Shoemaker

On Nov. 15, members of Delta Upsilon cooked stacks of pancakes for hundreds of people.

Charging \$3 per person for a plate of pancakes, the group donated \$650 to the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Andrew Noonon, senior in management, said.

To help publicize the event, members chalked on campus, handed out flyers, announced the fund-raiser to other greek houses and put an announcement in the Collegian.

Thirty boxes of pancake mix along with syrup and sausage had to be purchased for the event.

For some, it was their first time to work the pancake feed, but for others it was their second, third or fourth time, said Matthew Steele, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering.

"I have a knack for cooking so that's where they put me — in the kitchen, cooking, and showing the others the ropes," Steele said.

Members served pancakes from midnight to 3 a.m.

"I like that we did it late at night," Noonon said. "I think people liked the idea of eating pancakes and sausage at that time of night."

A random mix of students attended the event, and members were

pleased with the attendance, Noonon said.

"My favorite part was watching people scarf down pancakes," Griffin said. "There was a syrup drinking contest that was pretty gross, but fun to watch."

Steven Copp, junior in business administration, collected money and watched the door to prevent people from sneaking in.

DUs had national affiliation with the Boys and Girls Club, but the local organization was thankful, Lisa Salladay, resource development coordinator at the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club, said.

"Towards the end of the calendar year, our budget gets quite lean," Salladay said. "After necessary expenses are paid to keep the doors open, basic program supplies — to make activities for youth more interesting and effective — are often what has to be cut."

The donation from the pancake feed was used toward the purchase of supplies needed through the end of the year, Salladay said.

"Through this wonderful financial contribution, and lots of volunteering at the club, the DUs have become a great asset to the Boys and Girls Club," Salladay said. "It really makes a huge difference in the lives of our members."



Gory Gibson..... Solino, Kon.
Social Science • JU
Nothan Honds.....Garden City, Kon.
Kinesiology • JU
Derek Hovens.....McPherson, Kon.
Business Administration • SO
**Casey Hertenberg.....Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SR**
Jeff Hahnbaum.....Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SR

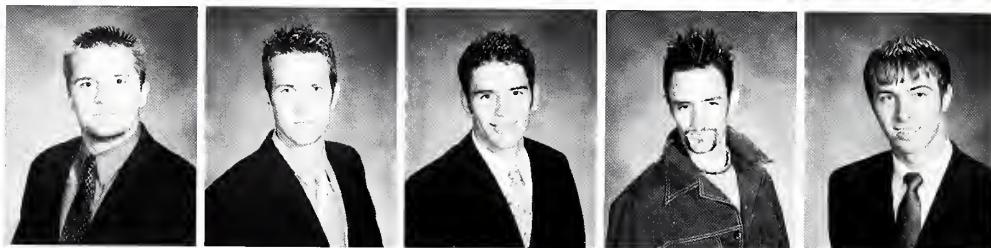
Mockey Johnson.....Solomon, Kon.
Business Administration • SO
Kyle Kohman.....Solomon, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Matthew Ledbetter.....Shownee, Kon.
Architectural Engineering • FR
**Timothy Lawery.....Lincoln, Neb.
Management Information Systems • SR**
Michael Monley.....Solino, Kon.
Kinesiology • JU

Chod McClain.....Solino, Kon.
Ecanomy • JU
Som Mertens.....Cunningham, Kon.
Sociology • SO
**Andrew Naanen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR**
**Kenneth Nartan.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SR**
Christopher Olsen.....Lenexo, Kon.
Moss Communications • SO

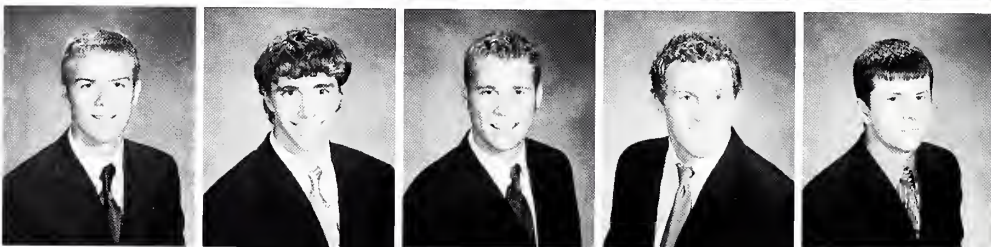
Benjamin Palmier McPherson, Kan.
Athletic Training • JU
Jeffrey Pitts Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Graham Ripple Manhattan
Civil Engineering • JU
Randy Sheppard Penalasa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



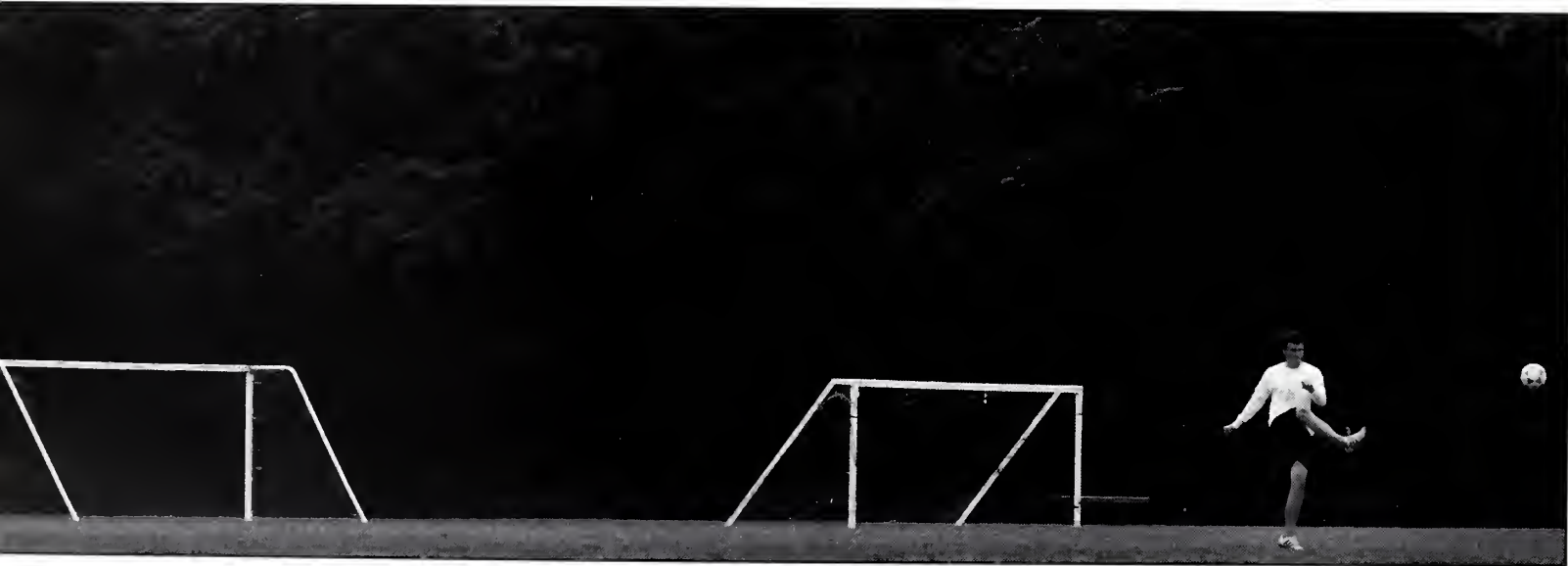
Aaron Siders Wichita
Marketing • SR
Aaron Slaup McPherson, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Christian Smith Garfield, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Trevor Leigh Smith Garfield, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Matt Spexarth Calwich, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU



Matthew Swift Lindsborg, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Kevin Thamann Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Benjamin Vallier Lindsborg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Michael Van Dyne McPherson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Brian Welch Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Jared Whitney Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Jared Wiesner Ottawa, Kan.
Political Science • SR
David Will Chapman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Joshua Yark Ashland, Kan.
History • FR
Tyler Young Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering • FR



At Fronk Anneburg Park, Nothon Ewert, junior in civil engineering, brushes up on his soccer techniques, Sept. 21. Ewert said he tried to practice doily. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

a little friendly rivalry

by Jaci Boydston

When two brothers entered a head-to-head competition, family unity could have been threatened.

However, that was not the case for FarmHouse men when Seth Sanders and Lance Zimmerman ran against each other for student ambassador. If anything, it brought all the men closer together, Zimmerman said.

“It was a win-win situation,” Zimmerman, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, said. “You’d walk through the house and hear guys say, ‘Well, I think I’m going to vote for the FarmHouse guy.’”

Sanders, junior in finance, and Zimmerman agreed they remained friends during the entire

election process. On the morning before the winner was announced, Sanders had breakfast with Zimmerman and his parents.

“We rode together to everything,” Sanders said. “We kept it professional, because it’s an important role, but we made sure we had fun.”

Kyle Cott, FarmHouse president and senior in agronomy, said there was no additional strain on the house or candidates.

“Everybody knew that they’re both equally qualified,” Cott said. “I know everybody went to vote. They were really supportive of them.”

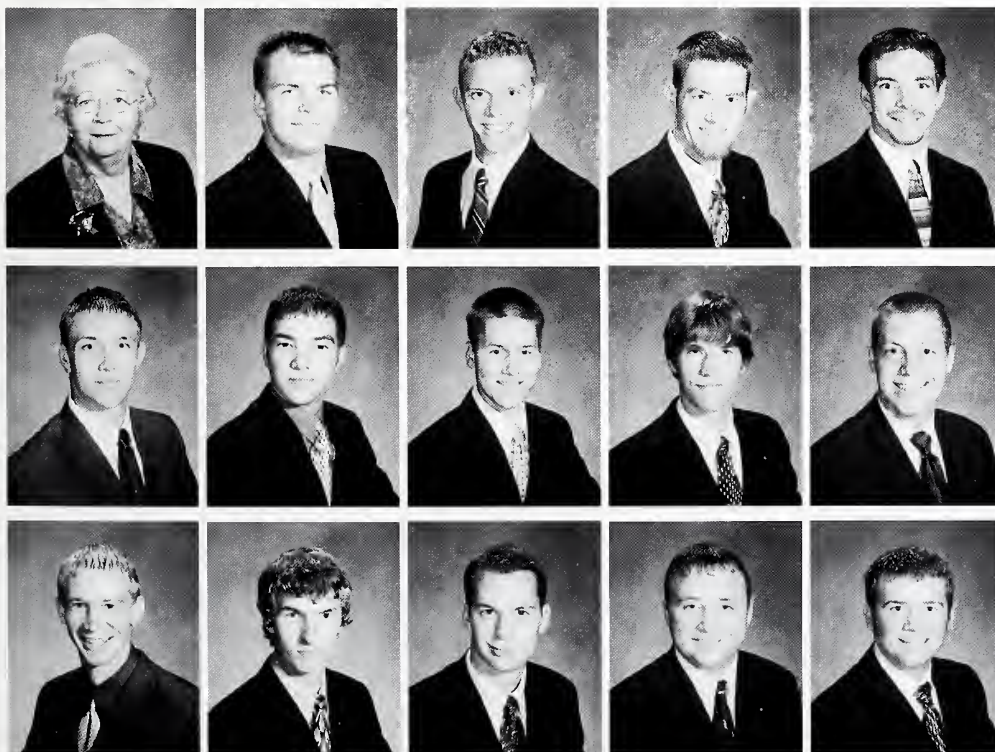
At the Homecoming football game against Baylor University,

Nov. 1, Sanders was announced as a new student ambassador.

“Of course, on my half, I’m excited,” Sanders said. “I think Lance is pleased with the fact that he got as far as he did. Going in, we were happy that it would be one or the other.”

Zimmerman said he appreciated the opportunity to run.

“When you’re running against somebody who’s one of your best friends, it’s sort of bittersweet,” Zimmerman said. “You know that they’re going to do just as good a job as you could do. Seth and I were really glad we got to share that with each other and the guys in the house. I wouldn’t want to share that with anybody but Seth.”



Frances Russell..... Garden City, Kan.
 House Mather

Jashua Adrian..... Buhler, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • SR

George Allison-Gallimore..... Spring Hill, Kan.
 Agricultural Ecanamics • SR

James Anderson..... McPherson, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Management • SR

Jeffrey Barney..... Yates Center, Kan.
 Agricultural Ecanamics • JU

Blake Bauer..... Marganville, Kan.
 Agribusiness • SR

Clint Bryant..... Arkansas City, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • FR

Kyle Cott..... Cloy Center, Kan.
 Agronomy • SR

Justin Delp..... St. John, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • SR

Mark Dilts..... Sedgwick, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • SR

Shilah Duttan..... Yates Center, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR

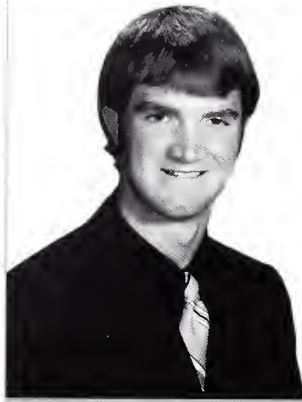
Daniel Dykstra..... Decarah, Iowa
 Agribusiness • FR

Wyatt Farney..... Stafford, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Management • SO

Derek Faate..... Hudson, Kan.
 Management Infarmation Systems • SR

Ryan Frasier..... Liman, Cala.
 Agricultural Technology Management • JU

FarmHouse: Kent Hildebrand



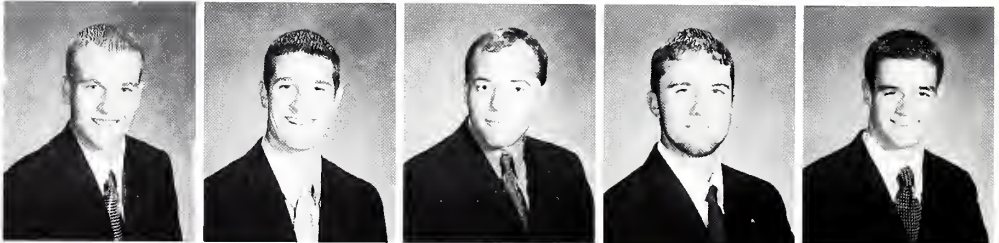
Junior in mass communications

Hometown: St. John, Kan.

Favorite K-State memory: The Big 12 Championship game. A bunch of guys in the house went, and when I was trying to get into the stadium, I gave the guy my ticket and the stub wasn't on it, so I couldn't get in. I ended up buying another ticket for \$20.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: I like to go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center with the guys and play ball or lift.

Austin Fruechting.....Pratt, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Brendan Gleason.....Halstead, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Troy Grober.....Newton, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Jason Graves.....Tescott, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Christopher Grennan.....Silver Lake, Kan.
Biochemistry • SO



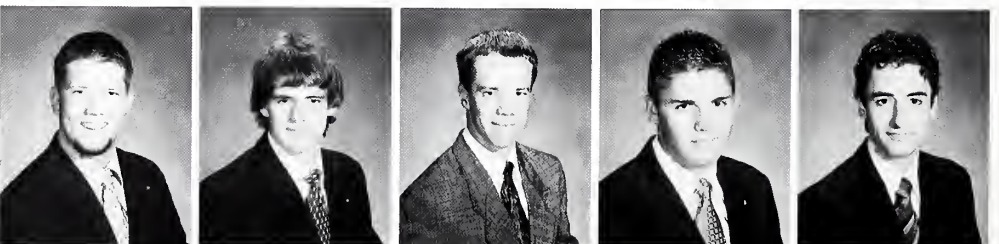
Jason Handke.....Hartan, Kan.
Microbiology • FR
Tyler Honds.....Gorden City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
Jordan Hasty.....Ashland, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Justin Hosty.....Ashland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Grant Helmers.....Scott City, Kan.
Finance • SR



Nothon Hendricks.....Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Kent Hildebrand.....St. John, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
C. Alex Halste.....Ludell, Kan.
Agricultural Technolagy Management • JU
Matthew Hunt.....Platteville, Colo.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Christopher Jahns.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO



Eric C. Jones.....Kismet, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Brian Ladd.....Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
Bryce Larsen.....Leonardville, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
Jacob Lauer.....Halcomb, Kan.
Feed Science and Industry • SO
Joshua Lewis.....St. John, Kan.
Accounting • SR



G. Michael Liebe.....Manhattan
Horticulture • FR
Daniel Munden.....Burrton, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Daniel Mushrush.....Strang City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
Dustin Peltan.....Burdett, Kan.
Agricultural Technolagy Management • FR
Wesley Pike.....Ashland, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR

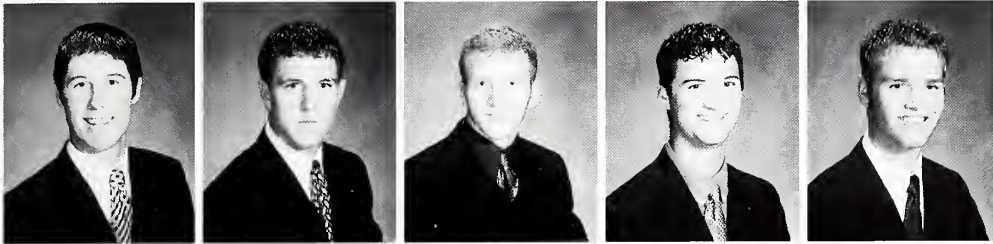


Eric Pritz.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Brandan Raybern.....Hudson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Justin Raybern.....Hudson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Nickolas Regier.....Maunderidge, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO
Erik Ratramel.....Pratt, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO





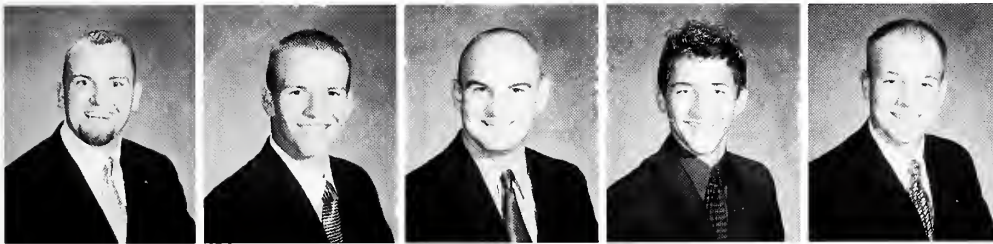
David Russell..... Goodland, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Brandon Sager..... Maran, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Chad Soger..... Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR



Seth Sanders..... Sterling, Kan.
Finance • JU
Lucas Sowyer..... McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Luke Schaaler..... McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Benjamin Shrauner..... Wilmore, Ky.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Justin Shrauner..... Wilmore, Ky.
Industrial Engineering • SO



Troy Soukup..... Hanston, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Jay St. Clair..... Pratection, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SO
Ben Stackebrand..... Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
Brett Stall..... Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU
Alan Vogel..... Marion, Kan.
Agronomy • FR



Ryan Walker..... Mulvane, Kan.
Pork Management and Conservation • SR
Tray Walker..... Manhattan
Political Science • SO
Justin Weller..... Cloy Center, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Grant Yost..... Maundridge, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Lance Zimmermon..... Schaenchen, Kon.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR



Seth Sanders, FormHouse member and junior in finance, smiles after being chosen as one of two new student ombassadors, Nov. 1. Sanders ran against fellow Former Lonce Zimmermon, senior in agricultural communications and journalism. "It was good because Lonce and I are friends, and we knew that it was going to be good for the house," Sanders said. "We both think we're solid characters, so we knew whoever got it was going to represent well." Photo by Jeanel Drake

Halloween contests

by Lindsay Porter

A themed philanthropy event provided seasonal activity for Gamma Phi Beta and benefited local children.

Gamma Phis hosted their first "Pumpkin Chunkin," Oct. 16.

"Basically, it was an event centered on pumpkin races," Lindsay Strader, philanthropy chair and senior in psychology, said. "It all started with the name."

Strader said she was inspired by an event from Delaware called Pumpkin Chunkin. The national event featured machines specifically designed to launch pumpkins, but Gamma Phis event was not that technical.

Pumpkin Chunkin featured an eating contest, jack-o'-lantern carving, pumpkin bobbing and a Kool-Aid chugging contest. Six fraternities competed to win a 120-pound pumpkin.

"The most popular event was pumpkin bobbing," Strader said. "They had to race to get those little pumpkin gourds out of a pool of water. Everyone enjoyed it."

House president and senior in finance Amanda Biggs said the

event was a success.

Scheduled for CiCo Park, the event moved to the Gamma Phi dining room when rain muddied the park fields.

Strader and Shannon Donaldson, assistant philanthropy chair, led the event, but all members helped.

"Girls were assigned a team as coaches for spirit," Donaldson, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "They helped get the guys in order and would cheer them on."

The event raised \$1,500 to be split between the Manhattan Big Brothers and Big Sisters Club and CampFire USA.

Donaldson said the event raised a lot of money considering many philanthropy events occurred earlier in the semester.

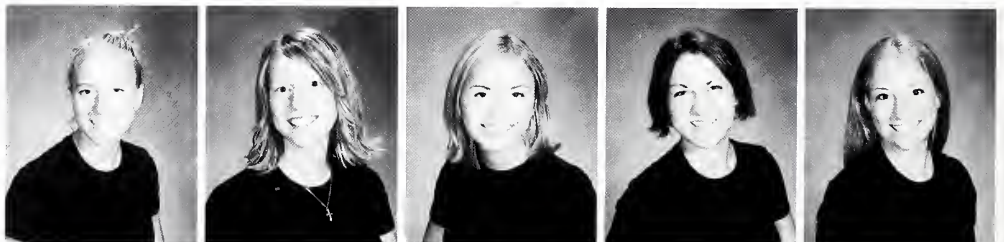
The women organized two philanthropy events each year, but participated in other greek events to share their support, Strader said.

"It is such a part of the greek system to give back to the community who supports us," she said. "As college students, we do take a lot from the community. This is our way of giving back."

Alysan Adams Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Amondo Altwegg Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Lindsey Altwegg Chapman, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
Kelsey Anderson Ulysses, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Kylee Anderson Belleville, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SO



Macie Ayers Olathe, Kan.
Biology • FR
Minisa Becker Girard, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Somonho Bevan Valley Center, Kan.
Moss Communications • SR
Amondo Biggs Great Bend, Kan.
Finance • SR
Stephanie Black Olympia, Wash.
Pre-Psychology • SO



Soroh Bowles Liberty, Mo.
Political Science • SR
Jody Brenneman Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Emily Calovich Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Kayla Campbell Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Eloine Cobb Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR



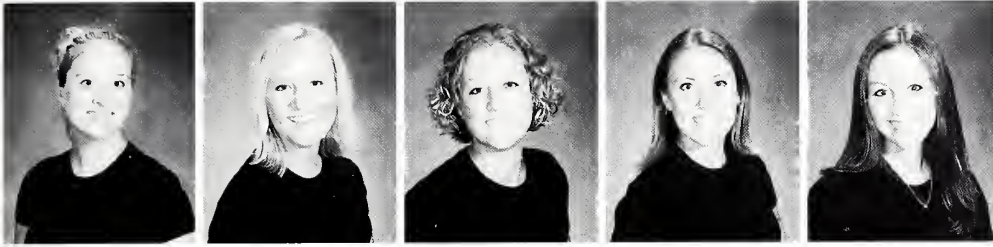
Mary Cayle Lenexa, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • JU
Megan Davis Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Rachel Deery Shawnee, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO
Stephanie Dentan Tapoka
Economics • FR
Elizabeth B. Dickinson Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SR



gamma phi beta



Alisha Dierks Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Tara Daerfler Valley Center, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jessica Dreiling Great Bend, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
Laura Ebbert Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
**Jamie Ericksan Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture • SR**



Mary Farrell Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Mary Flowers Tulsa, Okla.
Political Science • SO
Mally Frier El Dorado Springs, Ma.
Interior Design • SO
Ellen Gasser Genesea, Ill.
Elementary Education • JU
Rachelle Gearge Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • FR



**Eileen Garup Parkville, Ma.
Elementary Education • SR**
Melinda Greene Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • JU
**Kara Grass Hays, Kan.
Accounting • SR**
Andrea Gwaltney Dodge City, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
Lexi Hammand Wichita
Elementary Education • FR



Caitlin Heckathorn Derby, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Amanda Henriksen Carthage, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
**Lindsey Hach Hastings, Neb.
Mass Communications • SR**
Erin Happack Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Michelle Hughes Derby, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO



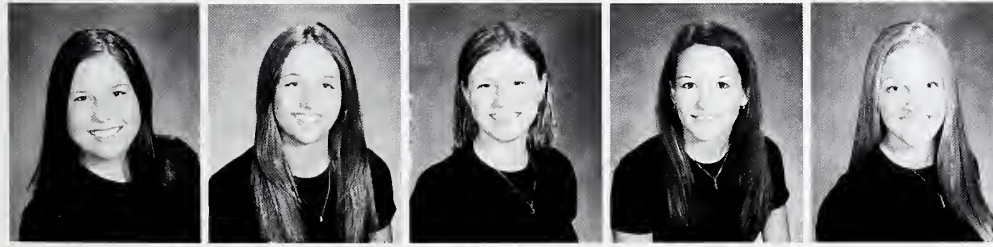
Amanda Hurley Republic, Kan.
Chemical Science • FR
Heather Jabara Wichita
Interior Design • JU
Susan Knetter Kansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
**Katie Kuhn Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • SR**
**Samantha Larsan McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture • SR**



Shea Larsan Scandia, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Lauren Legler Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
**J. Maria Letaurneau Concordia, Kan.
Social Science • SR**
Teal Ludwick Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Mary Martin Baldwin City, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • JU



Mary McGivern Tapeka
Pre-Psychology • FR
**Megan McGreevy Wichita
Nutritional Sciences • SR**
**Jessica McNiece Cimarron, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR**
Lauren Mitchell Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Jessica E. Moore Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR

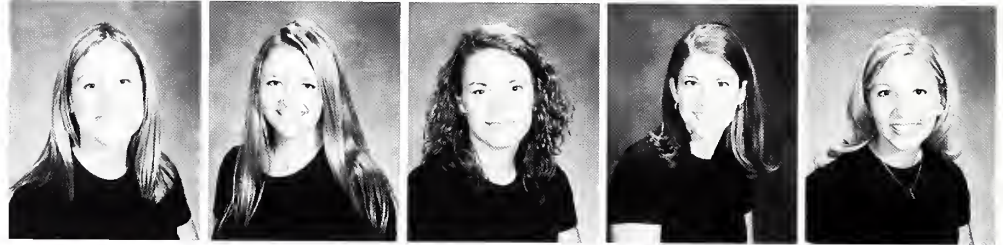


Megan Mayer Shawnee, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Andrea Nickisch Parkville, Ma.
Architecture • JU
**Mally O'Brien Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
Hally Oakleaf Baldwin, Kan.
Pre-Law • FR
Summer Ott Coffeyville, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU

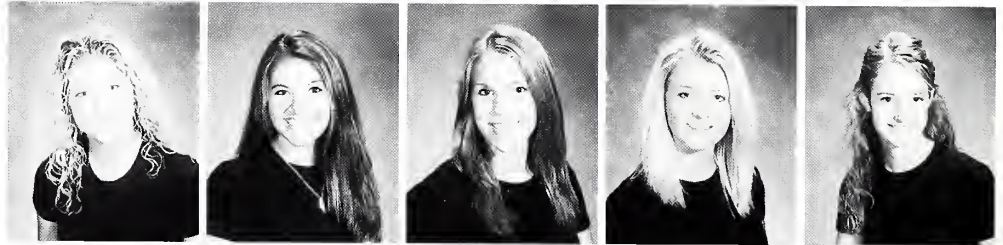
Lindsay Preisinger.....Leavenworth, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Lauren Quint.....Dodge City, Kan.
 Kinesiology • FR
 Mandi Rackers.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Pre-Psychology • FR



Kathryn Radochowski.....Wichita
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
 Kasey Randle.....Prairie Village, Kan.
 Fine Arts • FR
 Lauren Reinert.....Wichita
 Elementary Education • FR
 Alicia Roberts.....Lawrence
 Architecture • SR
 Jana Sauder.....Great Bend, Kan.
 Dietetics • SR



Nicole Schippers.....Dodge City, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Heather Schmidt.....Caldwell, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO
 Danielle Sellers.....Wichita
 Open-Option • FR
 Kylie Siruta.....Oakley, Kan.
 Nutritional Sciences • SR
 Hanara Smith.....Garfield, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR



Megan Stallbaumer.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
 Megan Stanley.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • SO
 Allisan Stark.....Wichita
 Business Administration • FR
 Lindsay Strader.....Wichita
 Psychology • SR
 Brianna Swisher.....Independence, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR



Katherine Wallace.....Mission, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Lindsay West.....Wichita
 Biology • SR
 Danielle White.....Bucklin, Kan.
 Interior Design • SO
 Michelle A. Williams.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Ashley Young.....Cheney, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR



Playing pool at Fast Eddy's, Alison Stark, freshman in business administration, gasps in astonishment as her pool ball goes in the pocket while Lauren Mitchell, freshman in pre-health, Kasey Randle, freshman in fine arts, and Joshua Dellemonache, freshman in open-option, react to her unexpected success. Members of Gomma Phi Beta met with members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Dec. 4 to play pool. "These social events are a good chance to spend time with fellow sorority sisters and meet new people from other houses," Stark said. Photo by Katie Lester



Kappa Alpha Theta: Sarah Adams

Sophomore in biology

Hometown: Overland Park, Kan.

Favorite K-State memory: I like the football games. I think I went to all of them but one. It's cool how everyone is so excited and I think we have some of the best fans.

Reason for choosing Kappa Alpha Theta: Everyone says hi when you walk in, and are good friends.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: I like hanging out with friends and being able to relax.



Sarah AdamsOverland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO
Kimberly Angalet Louisburg, Kan.
Modern Languages • FR
Janie Anthony Sterling, Kan.
Music Education • SO
**Angelo Bodger Carbondale, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR**
Ashley BadgerCarbondale, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO

Bailey BasingerHutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
Janelle Becker..... Cheney, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Manica Bergkamp Halstead, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Sarah Blach..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Erika BalinTapeka
Open-Option • FR

Amy BoltanSpring Hill, Kan.
Biology • JU
Claire BramlageMarysville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Ashley Breiner..... Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
**Andreo BrownShawnee, Kan.
Psychology • SR**
**Rebecca Brown.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR**

Meredith Brawn.....Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Elizabeth Brawning.....Madison, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Virginia BudkeOverland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
**Lindsey Burket.....Kingman, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR**
**Amanda Bustos.....Coffeyville, Kan.
Biology • SR**

Mary CarpenterHaustan
Business Administration • JU
Janae Casten.....Quenema, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Leslie ClarkTapeka
Biology • JU
Whitney Clork.....Manhattan
Social Work • JU
Emily Clement.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU

kappa alpha theta

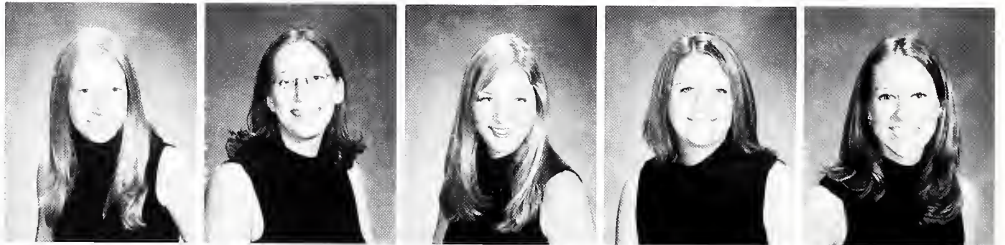
Melissa Calgan Lawrence
Feed Sciences and Industry • SR
 Rachel Callier Alta Vista, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO
 Katherine Callings Manhattan
 History • JU
 Meghan Caulter Overland Park, Kan.
 Sociology • SO
 Alicia Dale Ulysses, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR



Rebecca Dale Ulysses, Kan.
 Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
 Lindsey Denaan Manhattan
 Elementary Education • SO
 Lisa Derks King City, Mo.
 Agricultural Economics • JU
 Erica Dieker Iola, Kan.
Psychology • SR
 Michele Edmands Overland Park, Kan.
 Pre-Psychology • FR



Tara Edwards Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration • JU
 Brandi Eisen Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
 Anna Elliot Overland Park, Kan.
 Finance • JU
 Bridget Fleming Olathe, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Jodi Faura Manhattan
Psychology • SR



Jordan Fowler Cattanwood Falls, Kan.
 Pre-Pharmacy • JU
 Katie Freese Hiawatha, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SO
 Audra Frick Larned, Kan.
 Feed Sciences and Industry • SO
 Whitney Gee Summerfield, Kan.
Psychology • SR
 Jamie Geer Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JU



Kamita Bayer, senior in speech, walks her chocolate labrador Harshey on campus in October. Photo by Jeanel Drake

Kappa Alpha Theta: Kimberly Angalet

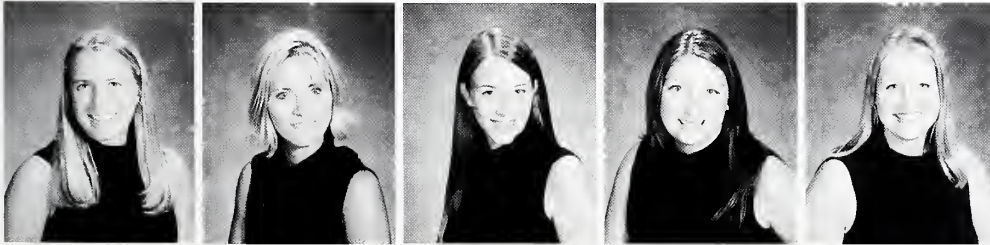
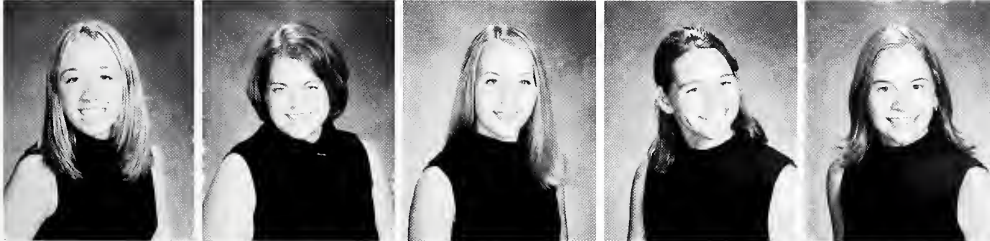
Freshman in modern languages

Hometown: Louisburg, Kan.

Favorite K-State memory: I think just living in the dorms and meeting people.

Reason for attending K-State: I was offered an academic scholarship, and that was my main reason for coming to K-State.

Reason for choosing Kappa Alpha Theta: Getting to know the girls because they are really like another family.



Andrea Geist.....Plevna, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Lindsey George.....Uniontown, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR
Jennifer Gaul.....Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Erin Grennan.....Silver Lake, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy • JU
Margan Hanson.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU

Alisha Hardman.....McPherson, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Kandace Harken.....Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Lara Hastings.....Reno, Nev.
Mass Communications • JU
Stephonie Hotfield.....Ottawa, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR
Amy Heikes.....Shawana, Wis.
Music Education • FR

Jill Heins.....Edna, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Faith Haeffling.....Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
Christine Hartan.....Manhattan
Mass Communications • JU
Allyse Hawell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Braake Hawell.....Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU

Ashley Huseman.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Finance • JU
April Jacobs.....Smith Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Trisho Janssen.....Genesea, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Kelcy Jahnsan.....Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Theresa Kasper.....Wilson, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR

Rebecca Kreie.....Ulysses, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Callie Laue.....Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Melissa Long.....Ulysses, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SO
Karla Lave.....Tapeka
Secondary Education • FR
Maggie Mathias.....Herington, Kan.
Management • SR

Kappa Alpha Theta: Elizabeth Browning



Junior in elementary education

Hometown: Madison, Kan.

Reason for choosing Kappa Alpha Theta: I really think the house is really diverse. We have girls on the equestrian team, girls who sell Mary Kay; there's every kind of girl you could ask for.

Favorite K-State memory: Even though we lost (the Fiesta Bowl), it was a memorable trip.

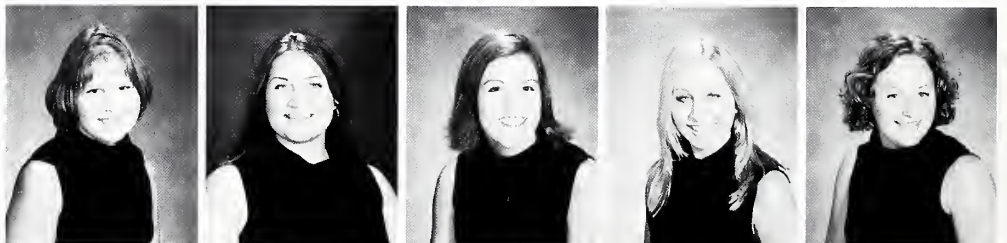
Kristin McCouley Leono, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Katharine McMurray Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Erin Medino Sublette, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Jill Merkel Robinson, Kan.
Feed Science and Industry • SR
Elizabeth Ann Miller Salina, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • SO



Shannon Miller Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Taylor Miller Mundelein, Ill.
Social Science • SR
Tegan Modica Blue Maund, Kan.
Anthrapalagy • SO
Megan Mayers Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • JU
Ashley Mueller Assaria, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • JU



Elizabeth Mueller Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Margaret Neill Manhattan
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • FR
Patricia O'Donnell Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
Lindsay Pestinger Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Ashley Petree Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Shannon Phillips Parkville, Ma.
Psychalagy • JU
Meagan Pickett Manhattan
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Megan Pounds Larned, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Erin Racki Shawnee, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO
Kelley Reeve Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Ecanomics • FR



Kristen Rattinghaus Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Jennifer Somoyoo Leowood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Alexa Sandell Milford, Kan.
Psychalagy • JU
Jeno Schmidt Blue Springs, Mo.
Architectoral Engineering • JU
Amy Schultz Overland Park, Kan.
Public Health Nutriitian • JU



Jessica Settle Fort Worth, Texas
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • JU
Tamora Shaffer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Kristine Sheedy Yates Center, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Megan Sherlock Washington, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jennifer Sherwood Falun, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR





Abby Shields Fremont, Neb.
English • SR



Sarah Slaan Wichita
Interior Architecture • SR
Meghan Spriggs Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Amy Stakka Caaperstown, N.D.
Nutritional Sciences • JU
Lacey Starer Salaman, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Paige Tibbetts Liberal, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU

Shannan Timmans Fredania, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Elizabeth Torrey Dodge City, Kan.
Harticulture • SR
Shonda Walker Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
Megan Watts Tapeka
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Abigail White Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU

Jasie Widener Wichita
Elementary Education • SO
Jennifer Wiesner Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Mary Winter Maunt Hape, Kan.
Feed Sciences and Industry • SO
Andreo Yadan Oklahoma City
Accounting • SR
Kristi Young Caffeyville, Kan.
Biology • JU



K-State football fans cheer in the streets of Aggieville to celebrate the 35-7 win over the Oklahoma Sooners in the Big 12 Championship game, Dec. 6. It was the Wildcat's first conference title since 1934 when they won the Big Six title. Photo by Jeanel Drake

Old, new friendships kindled

WOMEN'S DAY

by Lindsay Porter and Traci Rainbolt

Beckoning the women of Kansas to join their holiday for friendship, Kappa Delta sponsored a self-defense seminar, Sept. 21.

Kappa Delta chapters across the country began National Women's Friendship Day in 1999. The purpose was to celebrate the closeness and friendships among women.

"It is meant to connect women — greek and non-greek," Leeann Armstrong, junior in apparel marketing and design, said. "It is for all ages to celebrate women."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius proclaimed Sept. 20 to be National Women's Friendship Day for the state of Kansas, beginning in 2003. Kappa Deltas wanted all states to proclaim Women's Friendship Day as an official holiday, Nicole Hedges, junior in psychology, said.

As part of the day, Kappa Deltas organized the self-defense class for women on campus.

"Violence against women has been a problem for decades," Armstrong said. "We wanted to make the women of Kansas State aware of violence and give them something to help protect themselves."

The class, titled "Self-Defense for Women," was taught by Troy Auman, of the Manhattan ATA Black Belt Academy, and detectives Carla Swartz and Darla King, of the Riley County Police Department.

The event was free and open to the public. Armstrong said Kappa Deltas brought friends from other sororities to participate in the workshop.

"My favorite part was seeing so

many women together to celebrate friendship," Hedges said. "There were a lot of girls there, and some people brought their moms."

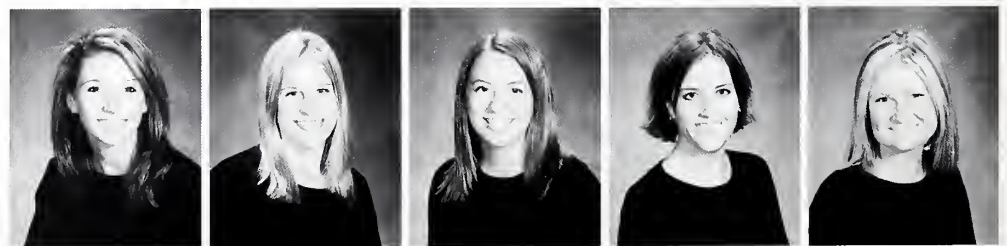
Swartz and King provided information on safety and support systems while Auman gave a hands-on lesson in self-defense.

"The self-defense for women class was an excellent opportunity for women on campus to celebrate National Women's Friendship Day and to get some free information that would help them get out of a bad situation," Jennifer Lyon, sophomore in history, said. "Unfortunately, as women, safety is something we have to worry about at K-State and if we could help just one young lady learn something about protecting herself or her friends, we had reached our goal."

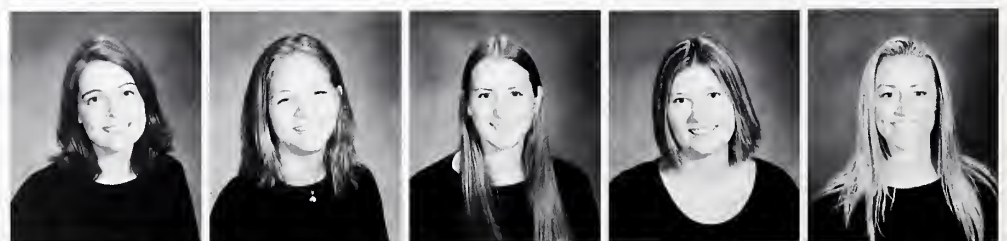
Mandi Adams Hutchinson, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Leeann Armstrong Tapeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Karly Bangle Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kerri Bangle Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Katie Biddle Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



Kara Bowen Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Jillian Brack Tapeka
Business Administration • JU
Jana Braadbent Wichita
Secondary Education • SO
Kelli Budd Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
Dena Buzalas Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology • JU



Brianne Clark Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Manica Cuellar Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jennifer Danenberg Manhattan
History • SO
Tiffany Deines Wakeeney, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jessica Dazark Omaha, Neb.
Kinesiology • SO





Erica Eckelman Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Mary Eustan Kansas City, Mo.
Open-Option • FR
**Jessico Former Halstead, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SR**
Emily Fast McPherson, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • SO
Meredith Fey St. Louis
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU



Alisan Fleming Lean, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Julie Fletcher Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
**Ashley Fagle Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**
Kara Frets Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
Cassandra Freyermuth Shawnee, Kan.
Music • SO



Jennifer Marie Funk Canardica, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Jennifer Girard Silver Lake, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
**Jennie Gaff Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • SR**
Lindsay Green Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Kelly Griffin Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Susan Hanefeld Overland Park, Kan.
History • FR
Lindsey Harrison Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Nicole Hedges Scott City, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Amy Helmkamp Littleton, Colo.
Pre-Health • SO
Shawna Hett Marian, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR



Jaclyn Higginbotham Queensbury, N.Y.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Heather Hilgenkamp Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Anne Jones Leawood, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
Katie Jayce El Dorado, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
Allison Kidd Manhattan
Business Administration • FR



**Amy Klein Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
**Kari Knetter Kansas City, Kan.
History • SR**
Katharine Langer Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Lacie Leatherman Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Erin Lewis Wichita
Elementary Education • SO



Nicole Linn Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Maggie Lack Hardin, Mo.
Industrial Engineering • FR
Bryna Lang Clearwater, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
**Kristen Loyd Sedgwick, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR**
Jennifer Lyan Emporia, Kan.
History • SO



Cari McCurry Maunt Hope, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Alissa Metrakatsas Overland Park, Kan.
English • JU
Kathryn Margan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Allyn O'Dannell Lenexa, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Hannah Petrak Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR

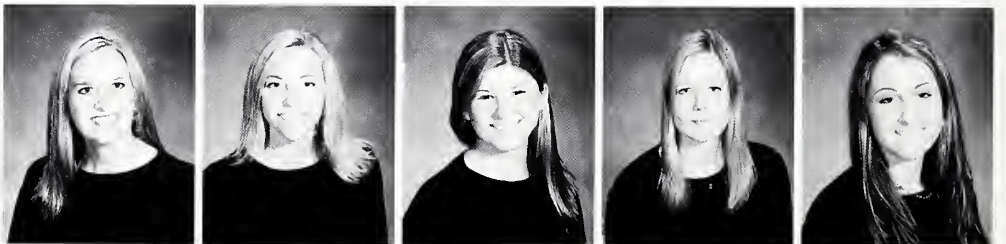


Dancing at the senior citizens prom on April 27, Rachel Tibbetts, senior in management, twirls with Gene Gering at the Manhattan Tawn Center. Photo by Matt Stamey

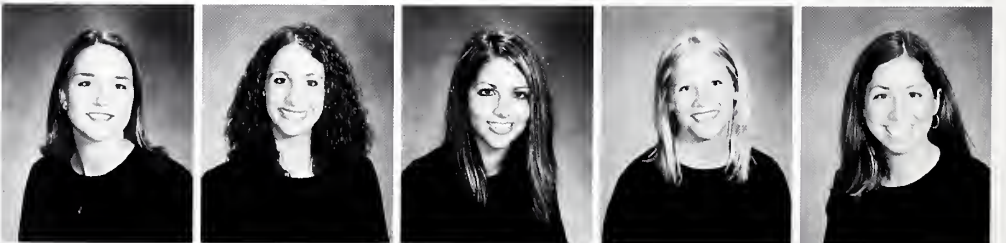
- Kari Presley Topeka Marketing • SR
- C. Ashley Rempe..... Windsor, Cal. Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Kelsey Renchler..... Topeka Open-Optian • SO
- Amanda Richardsan Salina, Kan. Human Ecology • JU
- Callie Rackefeller..... McPherson, Kan. Modern Languages • SO



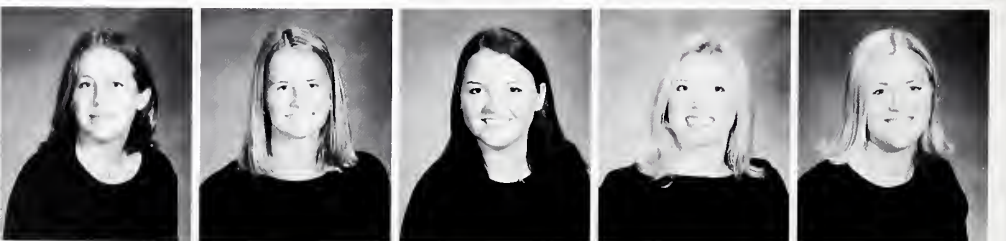
- Kelli RodveltHiawatho, Kan. Psychology • SR
- Saro Raland Clearwater, Kan. Marketing • JU
- Nicole Ruff..... Omaha, Neb. Open-Optian • FR
- Shayla Sack..... Seneca, Kan. Industrial Engineering • JU
- Sara Sandack Cary, Ill. Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



- Jessica Schilf.....Overland Park, Kan. Mass Communications • JU
- Lindsay Schanbrun.....Overland Park, Kan. Social Work • JU
- Pegah SoleimaniOverland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Karen Thompson..... Salina, Kan. Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
- Julio Wagle.....Wichita Modern Languages • SR



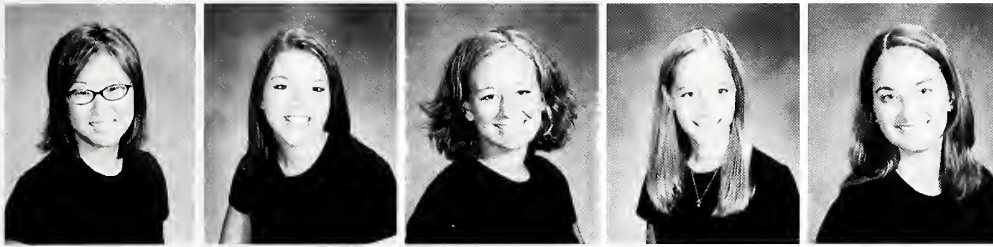
- Anostasia Wayne.....Overland Park, Kan. Architecture • JU
- Kelly Wolfert.....Overland Park, Kan. Pre-Health • SO
- Blythe Wood..... Lincoln, Neb. Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Amy YappManhattan Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
- Dennon Zimbelman.....St. Francis, Kan. Political Science • FR



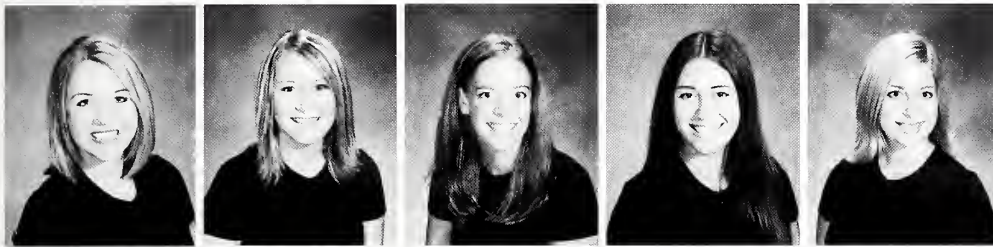
kappa kappa gamma



Emily Armstrong Muscatata, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Megan Arrambide Overland Park, Kan.
History • FR
Amber Ashley Spring Hill, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Paige Bauer Morganville, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Allisan Becker Olathe, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR



Elizabeth Becker Lawrence
Human Ecology • SR
Megan Beckman Kensington, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Kourtney Bettinger Louisburg, Kan.
Biology • JU
Amy Bale Prairie Village, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Leslie Balz Tapeka
Marketing • SR



Abigail Braakaver Las Vegas
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR
Kelsey Brown St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Interior Design • SR
Melissa Brawnlee Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Kathryn Buck Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Sarah Burdick Centralia, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Jennifer Burgdarfer Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
Lindsay Burger Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kelly Burtan Lyons, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kristin Burtan Lyons, Kan.
Biology • SO
Kristin Campbell Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy • SO



Admiring their craftiness, Jennifer Heller, junior in secondary education, looks at the paper bag Alisan Weber, junior in accounting, made for children at Head Start. Allisan Becker, senior in fine arts, puts stickers, pencils and a tooth brush in the bag she decorated at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Dec. 7. Photo by Nicole Donnert

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Stephanie Grecian

Senior in finance

Hometown: Palco, Kan.

Reason for attending K-State: K-State has been a family tradition for several generations.

Reason for choosing Kappa Kappa Gamma: It sort of impacted my decision, being a legacy. My sister was a Kappa, but, more than anything, it was the way I felt when I was there.



Erin Caughran..... Waadbury, Minn.
Interior Design • JU
Jennifer Covolloro..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kristen Cavallara..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • JU
Elizabeth Chandler..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Laura Coleman..... Volley Falls, Kan.
Finance • SR



Angie Crist..... Halcamb, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Lauren Cullisan..... Glenwaad, Iowa
Secondary Education • SO
Donielle Cupryk..... Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Braake Davison..... Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Casey Devare..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SO



Jenna Daty..... Sedan, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Ashley Dunbor..... Richmond, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
April Eisenhauer..... Lincoln, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Erin Engelland..... Salina, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO
Lauren Erker..... Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Alisan Fartney..... Manhattan
Elementary Education • FR
Ashley Frozier..... Gordon City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Kara Fritz..... Lincoln, Neb.
Elementary Education • FR
Amanda Galyardt..... Lawrence
Pre-Health • FR
Danielle Garrison..... Braamfield, Cal.
Interior Architecture • SO



Laura Gast..... Houston
Biology • JU
Mary Geiger..... Tray, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
Elizabeth Gaedken..... Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
Lindsay Marie Graham..... Wichita
Medical Technology • JU
Lindsey Grandstaff..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Sociology • SO



Stephonie Grecian..... Polco, Kan.
Finance • SR
Eleri Griffin..... Sublette, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Whitney Griffin..... Sublette, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Tara Guss..... Tanageraxie, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Emily Haake..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JU





S. Gabrianna Hall **Tapeka**
Elementary Education • SR
 Sallee Gaelle Hall **Tapeka**
 Early Childhood Education • FR
 Jessica Hansan **Wamega**
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Megan Haugh **Tapeka**
Microbiology • SR
 Jennifer Heller **Hunter, Kan.**
 Secondary Education • JU



Josey Heller **Hunter, Kan.**
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Carly Hillman **Overland Park, Kan.**
 Interior Design • SO
 Allyson Hills **Sedan, Kan.**
 Mass Communications • JU
 Hilary Hilton **Wichita**
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO
 Jody Holland **Bucyrus, Kan.**
 Marketing • JU



Lindsay Haaver **Anthony, Kan.**
 Open-Option • SO
 Jessica Harvat **Manhattan**
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
 Alexandra Haward **Watertown, S.D.**
 Open-Option • FR
 Lilli Hsia **Tapeka**
 Chemical Science • JU
 Amy Hughes **Franklin, Texas**
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



Jenna Hustan **Hutchinson, Kan.**
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Meredith Ivey **Frisco, Texas**
 Open-Option • FR
Katherine Jarmer **Garden City, Kan.**
Mass Communications • SR
 Kelli Jarmer **Garden City, Kan.**
 Elementary Education • JU
 Ashley Jensen **Wathena, Kan.**
 Architecture • JU



Terri Keeler **Great Bend, Kan.**
Finance • SR
 Ashley Kelley **Manhattan**
 Pre-Medicine • SO
Kathryn Kerby-Kinnan **Manhattan**
Secondary Education • SR
 Ashley Kingsbury **Smith Center, Kan.**
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
 Jancis Klenda **Wichita**
 Elementary Education • JU



Sarah Knudsen **Lincoln, Neb.**
 Human Ecology • FR
 Randi Krehbiel **Tapeka**
 Architectural Engineering • JU
 Audrey Ladenburger **Pratt, Kan.**
 Business Administration • SO
 Jennifer Lair **Frisco, Texas**
 Elementary Education • FR
 Alexandra Lasley **Mission Hills, Kan.**
 Psychology • JU



Erin Leonard **Fremont, Neb.**
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Amanda M. Lewis **Lenexa, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
 Katie Lewis **Lenexa, Kan.**
 Pre-Nursing • SO
 Jennifer Little **Wichita**
 Open-Option • FR
Olivia Lauderback **Manhattan**
Industrial Engineering • SR



Mary Ludwig **Belait, Kan.**
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Ashley Luney **Haysville, Kan.**
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Melissa Martin **Wichita**
 Computer Engineering • SO
 Meghan Mathews **Kiawa, Kan.**
 Pre-Health • SO
 Alyssa McElwain **Louisville, Cal.**
 Pre-Psychology • SO

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Manette McKeeman..... Abilene, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Belinda McLeish..... Dighton, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
**Mally McLenan..... Hartan, Kan.
Management • SR**
Jenny Meetz..... Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Megan Meetz..... Dighton, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SR



**Jessica A. Meyer..... Larned, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**
Claire Miller..... Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Amy Misak..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Microbiology • JU
**Kristy Martan..... Ottawa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR**
Mally A. Murphy..... Wichita
Elementary Education • JU



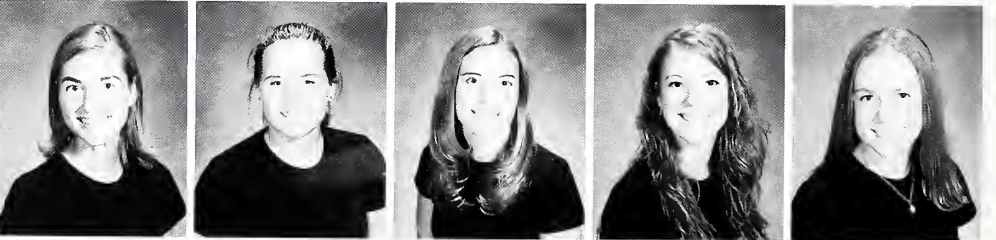
Erin Musil..... Blue Rapids, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Stephanie Nichols..... Nartanville, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
**Marisa Nigra..... Leawood, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SR**
**Lisa Olberding..... Topeka
Biology • SR**
Emily Peine..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



**Emily Petersen..... Ottawa, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR**
Amy L. Phares..... Fremont, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Kelli Pitman..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Elizabeth Pyle..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
**Julie Quackenbush..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • SR**



Amelia Raudebush..... Topeka
Mass Communications • JU
Amy Rundle..... Manhattan
Fine Arts • SO
Jennifer Rzeszut..... Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
**Jessica Rzeszut..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
Brenna Sandefur..... Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



At Purple Power Play on Payntz, Jasey Heller, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, is smashed over the head with a watermelon after the watermelon bust. Heller said she attended the watermelon bust because Kappa Kappa Gamma was involved. "(The best part is) when we're allowed to use the leftover watermelon," Heller said. "We all get in a big watermelon fight and we all get covered in seeds and sticky stuff. The grasser, the more fun it is." Photo by Jeanel Drake



Kappa Kappa Gamma: Whitney Griffin



Sophomore in hotel restaurant management

Hometown: Sublette, Kan.

Reason for attending K-State: When I visited, I knew that the people here made me feel right at home, and I knew that it was somewhere I'd fit in. A lot of the attraction of K-State was the greek system. It's an exceptional greek system, and I wanted to be a part of that.



Suzanne Schreiber..... Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Lindsey Shellenberger.....Scatt City, Kan.
Chemical Science • FR
Genevieve Shart..... Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Natalie Shaup.....Eureka, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Megan Stewart.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



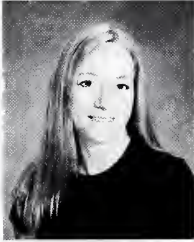
Staci Stakes..... Wichita
Pre-Psychalogy • SO
Kari Strelcheck..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Amy R. Summers.....Wichita
Business Administration • JU
Lindsey Tavlin..... Lincoln, Neb.
Marketing • SR
Natalie Tovlin..... Lincoln, Neb.
Applied Music • SO



Lisa N. Thampson..... Caffeyville, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Jenna Timken..... Dighton, Kan.
Bialogy • FR
Sara Tinius..... Lincoln, Neb.
Open-Option • SO
Meghan Travers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Kristy Tredway..... Langton, Kan.
Agricultural Ecanomics • JU



Mariah Wagner..... Iala, Kan.
Music • FR
Kerilyn Walker.....Tanganaxie, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Michaela Walsh.....Bucyrus, Kan.
Bialogy • SO
Alisan Weber.....Olathe, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Rachel Whitsitt..... Westward Hills, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Cammie Wilkens..... Clifan, Kan.
Faad and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO
Laura Wilmath..... Sanger, Texas
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Emily D. Wilson..... Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Stacy Wright..... Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Nicole Young..... Ulysses, Kan.
Agricultural Cammunications and Journalism • JU



Amanda Zimmerman.....Grinnell, Kan.
Kinesialogy • SR
Stephanie Zimmerman.....Grinnell, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

A second mother

by Matt Gorney

She baked, listened and sewed, but Kappa Sigma's new house-mother was much more, Austin Petry, president and junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"Once in a while she cooks brownies or cookies and leaves them for us," Petry said. "She had a great personality. There's nothing bad you can say — she's just a great person."

In the fall, the Kappa Sigs hired a new housemother, Sue Griffitt.

"Our old house mom decided to move on," Todd Noelle, junior in political science, said. "(Griffitt) is a great people person. Everyone here likes her."

Noelle said Griffitt was a caring person who had an open ear.

"She knows how to make you feel good," Noelle said. "She's just a wonderful lady."

Griffitt did not live in-house, but usually made daily visits. She said she really enjoyed her job as housemother.

"I love being with youth and young men," Griffitt said. "I'm having the time of my life. It's the best job I've ever had."

There was not a problem with her living out-of-house, Noelle said.

"It works out just fine," he said. "She has her own house which is much nicer than anything we can offer her. She comes when she pleases. She's always welcome."

Griffitt said she reciprocated the feeling Noelle said the men had

for her.

"I think they're awesome," Griffitt said. "They're just a real caring group of guys."

Noelle said she was a positive influence on the men.

"She's motivated us," he said. "She's tried to get us to do the right thing and act like gentlemen."

When Noelle was unable to return home for Thanksgiving, he said Griffitt invited him to share the holiday at her house.

"She is someone to rely on and talk with, and someone to make the house a little more comfortable," Noelle said. "She is able to say the right thing to keep me going. She's one of the finest people I know."

In her role as housemother, Petry said Griffitt removed some of the burden on the house president.

"When you have someone who's very well organized, it takes pressure off of the president," Petry said. "She can pick up and do a lot of the little things I don't have time to do."

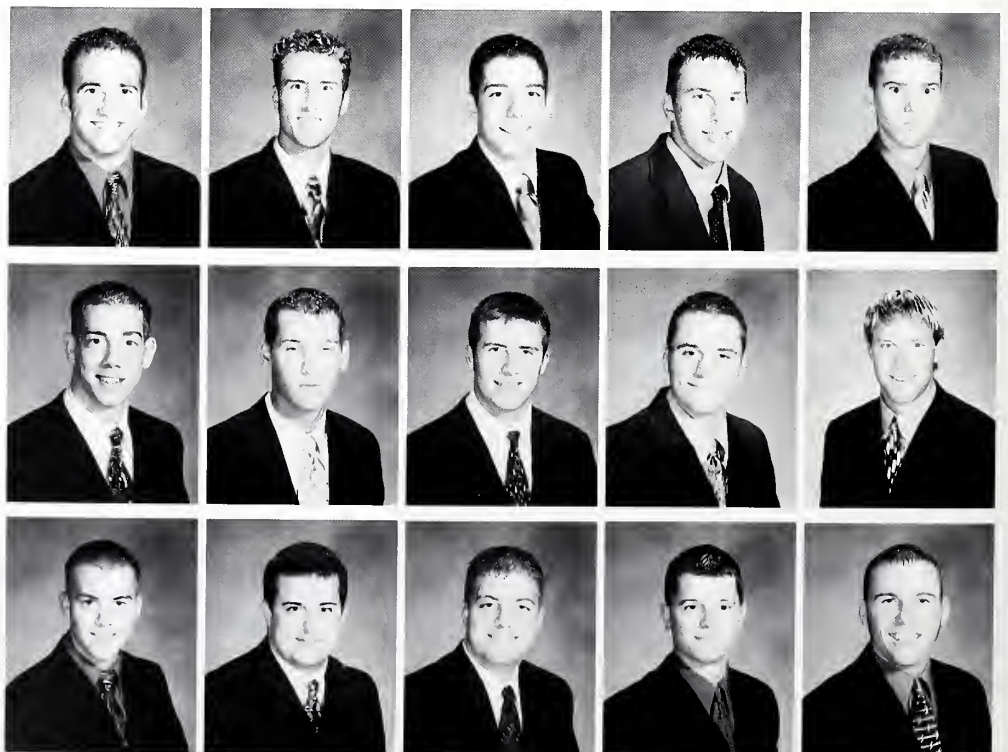
Griffitt used her digital camera to keep a scrapbook for the men and said it ranked as one of her best experiences as housemother. However, she said the interaction with the men was her favorite part of the job.

"They are a great group of guys and a lot of fun," she said. "I think they're the greatest fraternity."

- Dustin Allen Centralia, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Jace Bailey Scatt City, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
- Eric Barton Banner Spring, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Clinton Basse Onaga, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SO
- Grant Brownback Lyndon, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO

- Justin Campbell McPherson, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Michael Dameran Paola, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Dustin Denton Topeka
Life Sciences • SR
- Gregory Dressman Frankfort, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Dustin Edwards Lenexa, Kan.
Social Science • SR

- Marcus Gent McPherson, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • FR
- Travis Hawkinson Frankfort, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
- Chase Happack Derby, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Michael Kleinbeck Fredonia, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Brad Kramer McPherson, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • SO





Brian Kramer.....McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Ryan McAfee.....Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Robert McMullen.....Frisco, Texas
Business Administration • FR
Daniel Milligan.....Manhattan
Horticulture • SO
Nicholas Mantgamery.....Weatherby Lake, Ma.
Construction Science and Management • FR



Christopher Maere.....Manhattan
Psychology • JU
Joshua Nelson.....St. George, Kan.
Management • JU
Tadd Noelle.....Greenleaf, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Justin Petry.....Centralia, Kan.
Biology • JU
Adam Rayne.....Paola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Michael Rettig.....Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Tyler Robins.....McPherson, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Franklin Salb.....Lawrence
Finance • SR
Robert Sindarf.....Wichita
Kinesiology • SO
Thar Sirka.....Kansas City, Ma.
Open-Option • FR



Cary Smith.....Manhattan
Accounting • JU
Matt Smith.....Derby, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Stewart Swander.....Pittsburg, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Shawn Tilley.....Frankfort, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Brian Wall.....Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR



Paul Ward.....Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kurtis Wenger.....Lawrence
Horticulture • SR
Cameron Willcatt.....Linwood, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Erik Waafner.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Wes Waaldrige.....Ulysses, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR



During a match of ultimate frisbee in front of Goadnow Hall, Chris Pierce, junior in construction science and management, leaps out to try and catch a frisbee. Photo by Drew Rase

all men created equal

by Jennifer Newberry

Differentiating their house from other campus fraternities using a traditional pledge system, Lambda Chi Alpha used an associate program.

Lambda Chi was the first fraternity to implement the program nationally and at K-State in the late 1970s, Matthew A. Schwartz, president and senior in finance, said.

"It's one of our best recruitment tools," Schwartz said. "Everyone truly believes in it. It grows mutual respect and trust."

Both associates and active members completed house duties and had equal voting rights. No separation of class existed, Schwartz said.

"We try to allow the individual man to define who he is," he said. "We try to motivate people through being able to determine our own position (in the house)."

The associate program helped the adjustment from high school to college, said Nathan Hughes, sophomore in architectural engineering and spring 2003 associate.

"It's something I enjoyed going through," he said. "It's different in the way that it promotes more friendship through the house, because everyone's equal. No one's above anyone."

The program offered unity among the different aged men.

"You get to know the older guys better by doing things with

them," said Andrew Hoffman, freshman in business administration and fall 2003 associate. "If you have a problem with someone, you can go to them without the fear of hazing."

The program did nothing but good things, Schwartz said.

"I wish all fraternities would do (the associate program)," Hoffman said. "It would help the greek community as a whole."

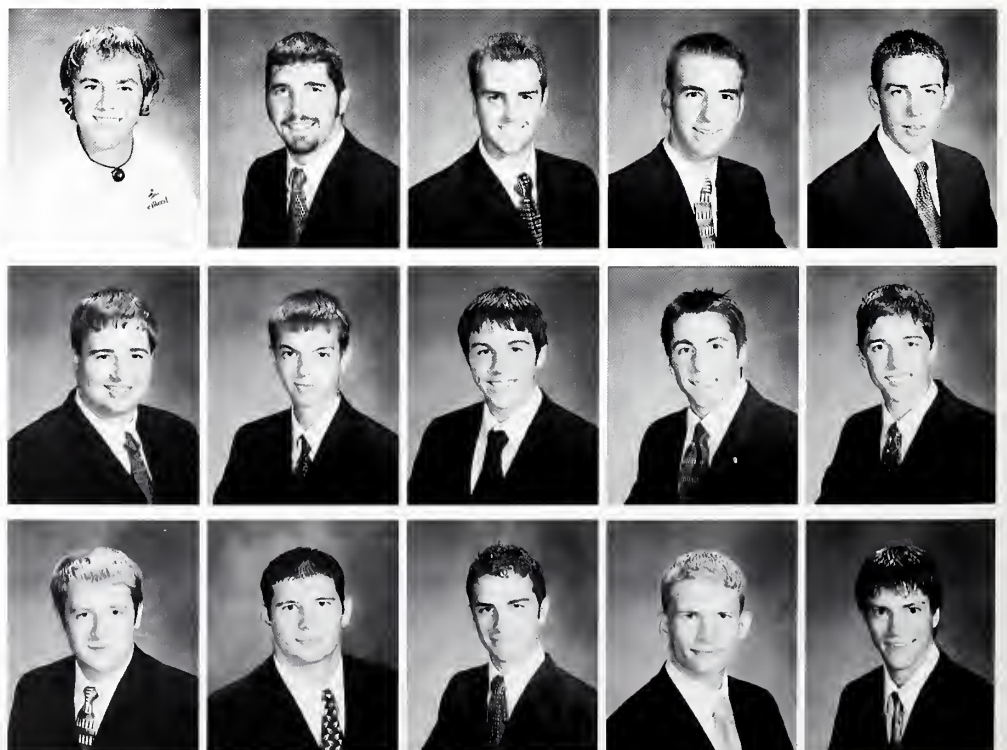
Students responded positively to Lambda Chi's associate program, Hoffman said.

"Some friends are thinking of unpledging and coming to Lambda Chi Alpha," he said. "They like the equality and no hazing."

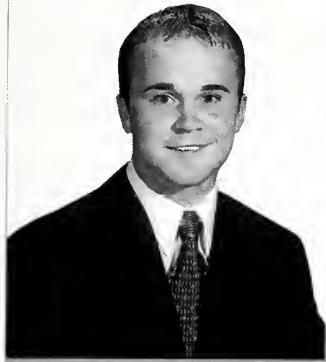
- Gabriel Abbott..... Yark, Neb.
English • SR
- Jared Ayers..... Mulvane, Kan.
Engineering • SO
- Alex Ball..... Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Matthew Balsman..... Jackson, Ma.
Architecture • SO
- Matthew Bartlett..... Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

- Wesley Blake..... Salina, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Matthew Braks..... Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
- Benjamin Buchanan..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- William Buchanan..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Christopher Calcara..... Great Bend, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO

- Casey Calbern..... Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Clay Crane..... Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Tadd Crane..... Manhattan
Kinesiology • SO
- Tyler Cunningham..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Trey Daty..... Sedan, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Lambda Chi Alpha: Michael Morrell



Sophomore in business administration

Hometown: Lawrence

Reason for attending K-State: I'm from Lawrence and I didn't want to go to the University of Kansas.

Reason for choosing Lambda Chi Alpha: The guys in the house; it was the place for me.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: I like to go to football games and Aggieville.



Brent Dringenberg Parsons, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
Timothy Richard Ellis Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ryan Eshelman Topeka
Kinesiology • JU
Dustin Farmer Sublette, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Christopher L. French Great Bend, Kan.
Political Science • SO

Benjamin Hake Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jason Heine Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Devin Henderson Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Andrew Hoffman McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jacob Holloway Sublette, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

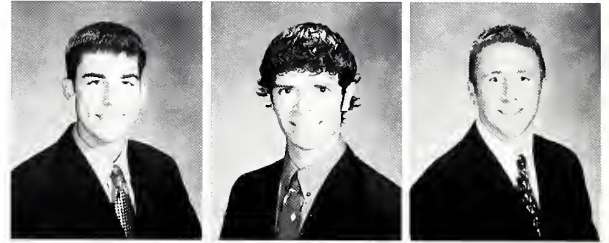
Matthew Hallaway Sublette, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Nathan Hughes Great Bend, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Bryce Huschka Ottawa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Ryan Huschka Ottawa, Kan.
Finance • SR
William Janousek Topeka
Microbiology • FR

J. Bret Knappenberger Topeka
Psychology • SR
Scott Koenigsdorf Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Bernie Kahman Salina, Kan.
Geography • SR
Eric Leonardelli Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Dayne Logan Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Alexander Lyon Emporia, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
Jeffrey McBride Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Nathan McCormick Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
David McKinney Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Michael Morrell Lawrence
Business Administration • SO

Michael Myers Sedan, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Jeffrey Nelson Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Brian Park Ashland, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
John Patrick Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Derrick Perbeck Gardner, Kan.
Finance • SR

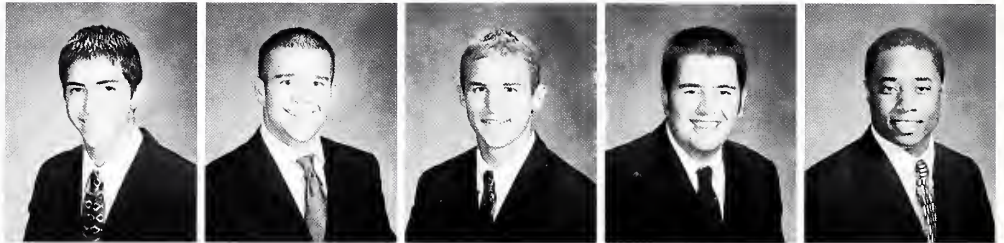
Jonathan Pestinger Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ryan Richard..... Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Chris Runquist Dodge City, Kon.
Finance • SR



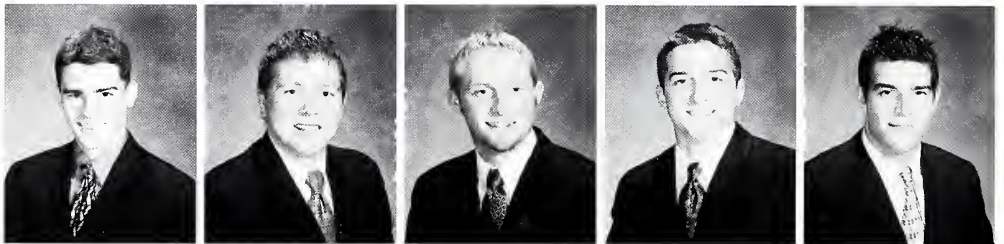
Jan Schebler..... Eagan, Minn.
Business Administration • JU
Ryan Schulz..... Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • JU
**Matthew A. Schwartz..... Leawood, Kon.
Finance • SR**
Brandon Edwin Smith..... Wichita
Business Administration • JU
Austin Speer..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Aaron Tabares..... Emporia, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Theodore UrbaneK Ellsworth, Kan.
Finance • JU
Adam Vagts..... McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Jeffrey Wagner..... Baldwin City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jarret Wallace..... Midland, Mich.
Social Science • JU



Adam Webb..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
**Joel Whitworth Columbo, Mo.
Business Administration • SR**
Adam Wiederhalt Hartford, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Beau Wysang Prairie Village, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Dustin Yost..... Gorham, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Hanging over the edge
Cadet Kraig Buffington,
junior in construction
science and management,
practices rappelling down
the side of a building. The
rappelling was part of a
Manhattan Fire Depart-
ment team-building lab
with his platoon, Sept. 16.
Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Genise Wright.....Kansas City, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR



Alpha Phi Alpha

Jason Braaks.....Emporia, Kan.
Music Education • SO

Orion Carrington.....Denver
Finance • SR

Brandon Clark.....Wichita
Social Science • SR

Kedric Elmore.....Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU

Rickey Friensan.....Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

Shawn Jahnsan.....Waterbury, Conn.
Civil Engineering • SR

Paris Rossiter.....Manhattan
Social Science • SR

Abdulrasak Yahaya.....Kansas City, Ma.
Civil Engineering • SO

culture forms sisterhood

by Jaci Boydston

Even though there was no mechanical bull, the women of Sigma Lambda Gamma were still pleased with the Union Program Council's Nov. 14 After Hours.

The sorority hosted the event and, although their plans to have a mechanical bull were thwarted, they entertained students with salsa dancing, ceramics, free chili and the movie "Dance With Me."

Rebecca Triana, president and junior in social work, said she liked sharing her culture with students who might not have been familiar with it.

"(Our After Hours event) shows some of our Hispanic culture," Triana said. "I don't think there are as many Hispanic students here as are on other campuses, but it's growing."

Sigma Lambda Gamma, founded nationally in 1990, was

traditionally a Latina sorority, but members were quick to state the group was open to all women.

"The mission is to promote diversity," Triana said. "A lot of people think that because it's historically Latina, we only have Hispanic members, but we have all kinds."

Nine active members comprised the sorority, and Triana said they shared a close bond.

"It's like a real family," Triana said. "With these girls, we're like real sisters. We know everything about each other, and we can depend on each other."

Isabel Amaya, vice president and senior in microbiology, said the group's small size helped members get to know one another.

"It allows us to be closer," Amaya said. "With large sororities, you may not get the chance to

know all your sisters one-on-one. These girls are my life-long sisters."

Besides a shared bond, Amaya said members tried to support all multi-cultural organizations, such as Hispanic American Leadership Organization and Native American Student Association.

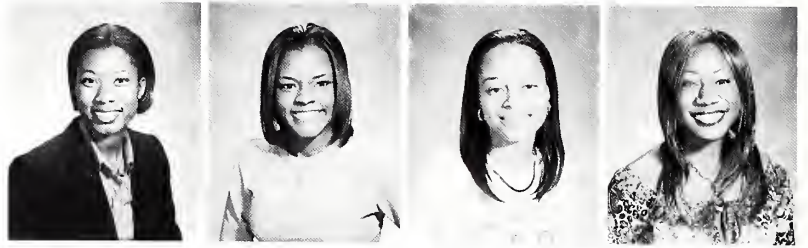
"It's a way to learn different things from different people," Amaya said. "It's important to learn from one another."

Alixandra DeGuzman, senior in management, said the women worked hard to make a name for their sorority, which had only been at K-State since 1994.

"It's just amazing how we've transformed ourselves," DeGuzman said. "No one used to know who we were, and there are still some people who don't. That's probably why we work so hard."

Delta Sigma Theta

- Margan Fisher.....Wichita
Management • SR
Kristo Freemon.....Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Natashia Sullivan.....Hazelwood, Mo.
Kinesiology • SO
Amber Thomas.....Bettendorf, Iowo
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU



Phi Beta Sigma

- Anthony Jahnsan.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Marvin West.....Manhattan
Theater • SR

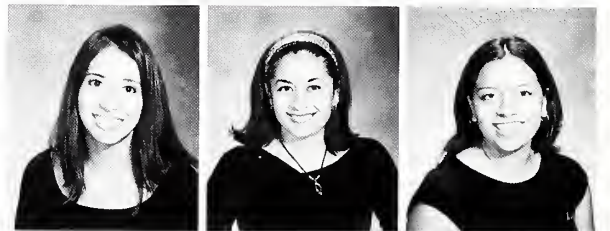


Sigma Lambda Gamma

- Isabel Amaya.....Kansas City, Kan.
Microbiology • SR
Elizabeth Bencamo.....Dodge City, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Alixandra DeGuzmonJunction City
Management • SR
Stephanie KimbrelJunction City
Pre-Health • SR



- Ginelle Rivos El Paso, Texas
Construction Science and Management • SR
Madai Rivera Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Rebecca Triono Newton, Kon.
Social Work • JU



Laughing at a joke made by a friend, Isabel Amaya, senior in microbiology, enjoys the activities during K-State After Hours, Nov. 14. Sigma Lambda Gamma helped sponsor the event, which included ceramic painting and Salsa dance lessons. Sigma Lambda Gamma was traditionally a Latina sorority, but Amaya said they strived for diversity. "We try to branch out to women of all ethnicities," Amaya said. "We came from very different backgrounds. We don't want to exclude anyone." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Long-distance travelers

COMMUNION

by Jenny Shoemaker

Phi Delta Theta alumni flew in from all over the country, bringing wives and suitcases for Homecoming week.

“The alumni were in charge of contacting their pledge brothers and inviting them to the event,” Jason D. Miller, sophomore in construction science and management, said. “It was a time for them to regroup.”

The alumni were responsible for planning dinner and a reception at the house.

“They put together a package for the hotel room and to go to the game where they could all sit together,” Michael Welch, senior in marketing, said. “They went to the (K-State) Alumni Center with their wives (for dinner) and we had a reception (at the house) and showed them our new house.”

Current house members had pre-event responsibilities.

“We mainly did a bunch of cleaning,” Jared Kenney, freshman in chemical engineering, said, “(We) bought some food and got the tailgate ready.”

The night before the Homecoming game, Nov. 1, alumni attended a dinner at the Alumni Center.

“It was really cool to have them all come back,” Miller said. “Some were from Chicago and, really, just all over.”

After the game, alumni and current members went back to the house for the reception, Kenney said.

After touring the new Phi Delt house, members, past and present, gathered and shared stories, Welch said.

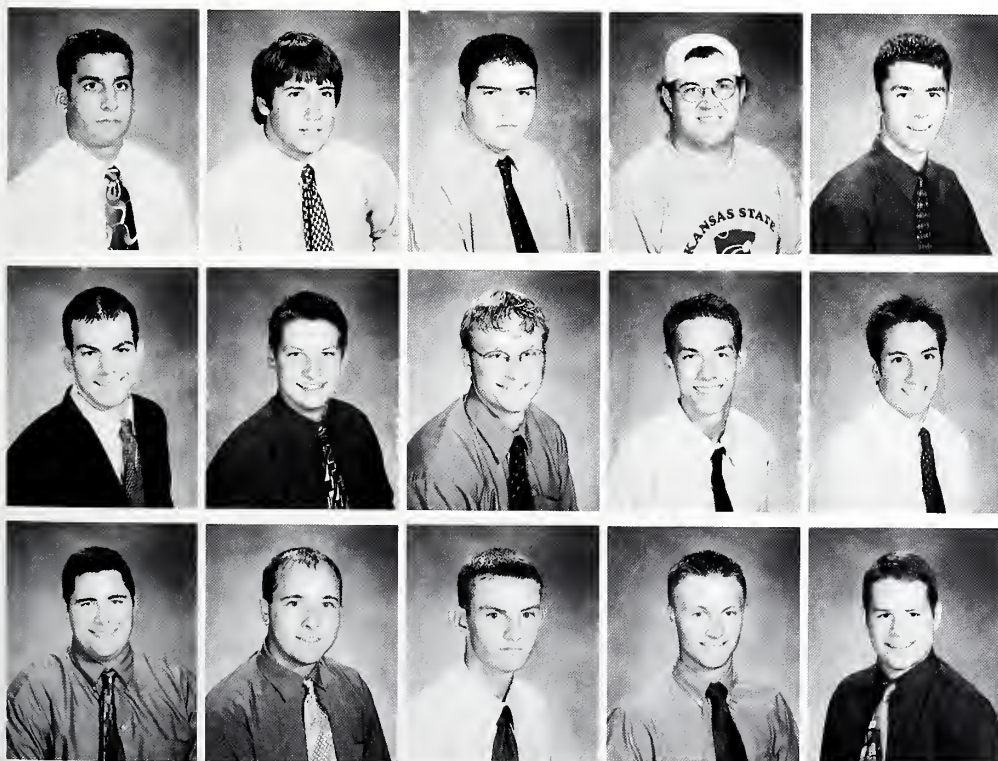
“They told jokes,” Welch said. “Some of them picked on the same guys they picked on back when they were in school.”

The alumni told current members about their traditions. One tradition was Flush Bowl, an event where the Phi Deltos joined other greek houses to play a game of football, Miller said.

“Their pledges would have to dress up as cheerleaders,” Miller said. “Whoever held it that year would have a big dinner, (and they would) nominate a Flush Bowl queen. The trophy was an old toilet bowl — it was a big thing.”

The alumni event was a good time for everyone, Miller said.

“My favorite part was hearing the old stories, and what they used to do 40 or 50 years ago,” Kenney said. “It was interesting to know what has changed.”



Michael Arlesic Lenexa, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Cady Bales Council Grove, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Andrew Brancata Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Joshua Chaban Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Jeremy Cude Sedan, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Christopher Elliott Manhattan
Physics • JU
Matthew Etherington Leawood, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Aubrey Freeman Hayt, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Kyle Grist Andover, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Dustin Hall Patterson, N.Y.
Open-Option • SO

Lance Hinkle Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
Jahn Huff Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Nicholas Hunter Lenexa, Kan.
Socialology • JU
Kyle Janes Tapeka
Business Administration • JU
Brian Kelly Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Phi Delta Theta: Travis Shilling



Junior in construction science and management

Hometown: Manhattan

Reason for attending K-State: The construction science program was the best in the country.

Reason for choosing Phi Delta Theta: It's a great group of guys with great opportunities for leadership. They're on their way to being the best house on campus.

Jared Kenney..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • FR
William Kittle..... Liberal, Kan.
Technology • SR
Jesse Knight..... Alta Vista, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Michael Kraft..... Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Kevan Lair..... Chanute, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Lee Lashbrook..... Bonner Springs, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Kyle Lawrence..... Mankato, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Patrick McDougall..... Mission Hills, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Dennis McMurray..... Topeka, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Evan Meyers..... Shawnee, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • JU



Jason D. Miller..... Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Byron Moore..... Kechi, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • FR
Travis Nelson..... Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
Adam Noll..... Nortonville, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Benjamin Noyes..... Rose Hill, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SO



Jacob Petersen..... Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Matt Pippin..... Benton, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Robert Plum..... Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Patrick Rohrer..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Jeremy Saunders..... Eureka, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO



Clayton Shearer..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Travis Shilling..... Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • JU
Daniel Shouse..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Bret Simons..... Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Thomas Turner..... Basehor, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU



Aaron Wall..... Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Michael Welch..... Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Andrew Wilson..... Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • JU



perfect scare tactics

by Lindsay Porter

A scenic landscape turned into a fog-engulfed, ghost-infested trail after dark.

K-State-Salina's Phi Delta Theta chapter teamed with the Salina Student Governing Association to organize the third Haunted Hike, the week of Halloween.

Haunted Hike, an outdoor haunted house at Indian Rock Park, featured bush-lurking scarers, maniacs with chainsaws and dummies dropping from trees.

"We make it dark and scary," Kevin Gorman, senior in computer science technology, said. "We turn what is a park in to a huge haunted hike."

The hike covered about one-half mile around the park with sheets covering lights and signs to make the trail as dark as possible, Gorman said.

Doug Zerr, junior in mechanical engineering technology, said this hike was the best ever.

"It was bigger and scarier," Nathan Gorrell, junior in airway science, said. "We always hope to make one year better than the last."

After an absence in 2002, the men successfully returned scare thrillers to Indian Rock.

"The house was perfect for a haunted house, but it wasn't really safe for the public," Gorman said. "This year was a supersonic building year because we brought it back to the park."

Phi Delt's created plans, worked as scarers and guided groups of community members through the hike, Gorrell said.

Although the event was funded through SGA, many of

the scares were homemade to save cost, Gorrell said.

Attendance each night exceeded the capacity for timely hikes. Gorrell said entrance lines were cut early some nights because too many people wanted to hike before closing. Proceeds from the week were donated to the United Way.

Gorrell and Gorman agreed helping with the hike created a positive view for their fraternity.

"We didn't drop the Phi Delt name," Gorman said, "but when people find out that we're fraternity guys doing this, it takes away the negative connotation of fraternities drinking all the time. Especially in Salina, we're the first fraternity in Salina. It gives a good connotation of our fraternity with community service."



Delton Gordon Soyre, Okla. Adviser
 Karl Bergstrom Courtland, Kon. Mechanical Engineering • JU
 Joshua Berry Fort Scott, Kon. Professional Pilot Aeronautical Technology • SO
 Jason Broun Hays, Kon. Applied Business • JU
 Brondon Contrell Wakefield, Kon. Airway Science • SO
 Ryon Cole Jetmore, Kon. Electronic Engineering Technology • SR
 Myron Davis Greenwood, Mo. Aviation Maintenance • FR
 Kevin Gorman Hoisington, Kon. Computer Science Technology • SR
 Nothor Gorrell Centerville, Kon. Airway Science • JU
 Troy Henderson Scott City, Kon. Mechanical Engineering • SR

Trooping through dark woods with friends, Cotlyn Hockey and Jessica Bron, Salino high school students, gossip as they come across a score of Hounded Hike.

"I liked the groups of screaming high school girls that would come through,"

Nothon Gorrell, junior in airway science, said. "You knew they were scored and they tried not to be. It was fun watching them." Photo by Justin Poe



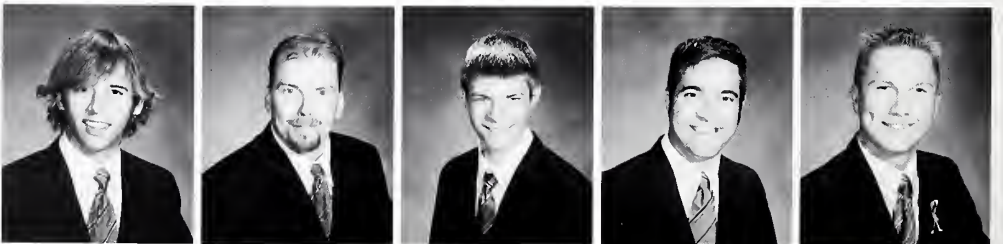
Paul Homan..... Tapoka
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Cody Honeyman..... Seneca, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
Jared Kaster..... Tescott, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Heath Larson..... Marquette, Kan.
Professional Pilot • JU
Christopher Laws..... Leoti, Kan.
Airway Science • JU



Stacey Lee..... Council Grove, Kan.
Airway Science • JU
Randall Margritz..... Ansley, Neb.
Computer Science Technology • FR
Eric Meendering..... Hull, Iowa
Airway Science • SO
Mark Newell..... Salina, Kan.
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology • SO
Kelsey Osborne..... Blue Rapids, Kan.
Airway Science • SR



Ryan Reid..... Wichita
Airway Science • SO
Jason Schoemann..... Viola, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
Joshua Slinkard..... Shawnee, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
Nicholas Sutzen..... Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Information Systems • SR
G. Tyler Tenbrink..... Olathe, Kan.
Airway Science • SO



Andrew Trippel..... Onaga, Kan.
Airway Science • SO
Christopher K. Young..... Ellis, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
Douglas Zerr..... Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU



Ft. Riley children receive gifts

CHRISTMAS

by Christy Setter

Reaching out to families based at Fort Riley, Phi Gamma Delta hosted Christmas activities for children of deployed soldiers.

“We finally came up with the idea to throw them a Christmas party because it would allow the children to interact with young adult males,” Kevin York, senior in marketing, said. “Some of the children have been without their fathers for almost a year, making it very tough for their mothers.”

Together with Delta Delta Delta, Fiji coordinated activities for families of the 5th Infantry Division.

“At this Christmas party, we had quite a few activities set up for the children, so the moms could take a break for a while,” York

said. “The activities we had set up were relay races, a moon walk, bean bag tosses, pin the nose on a snowman, basketball, crafts, cookie decorating and — the children’s favorite — pictures with Santa.”

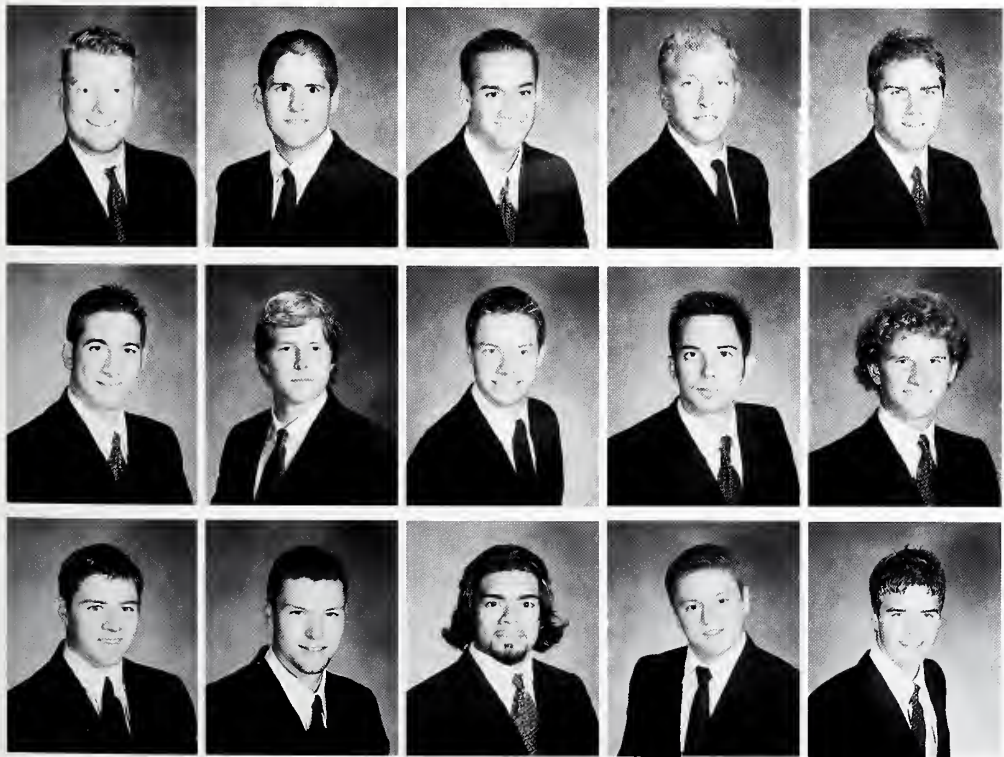
Caleb Amyot, junior in business administration, said the Christmas party allowed members of Fiji and Tri-Delt to experience something new and different during the holiday season.

“This activity was worthwhile,” Amyot said. “I speak for all of us when I say that anyone who risks their life day-in and day-out for the well being of others deserves support and sincere appreciation. Ninety-five percent of the families who attended the

party had been without their loved ones for some time. Fiji saw the event as an excellent opportunity to support our troops by giving the adults a break from life at the base and to provide the children with a positive and fun Christmas atmosphere.”

The Christmas party was an overall success and members hoped it would eventually become an annual event for both houses, York said.

“I would definitely participate in the Fort Riley Christmas party again,” said Erin O’Connor, Tri-Delt member and senior in human ecology. “Everyone had a blast playing with little kids, visiting with the mothers and spreading holiday spirit before break.”



Coleb Amyot Overland Park, Kon.
Business Administration • JU

Coleb Anderson Abilene, Kan.
Marketing • SR

Tam Anguiana Abilene, Kan.
Marketing • SR

Thomos Bouer Wichita
Finance • JU

Scott Boren Leowood, Kon.
Business Administration • JU

Michael Bracata Overland Park, Kon.
Construction Science Management • SR

Adam Clayton Leowood, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR

Brett Coberly Overland Park, Kon.
Business Administration • SO

Trovis Coberly Gove, Kon.
Agribusiness • SR

Taylor Courser Shownee, Kon.
Open-Option • FR

James Ferguson Overland Park, Kon.
Open-Option • FR

Cody Fuchs Overland Park, Kon.
Business Administration • FR

Michael Gonzolez Wichita
Interior Design • SO

Clinton Grober Kingman, Kon.
Marketing • SR

William Greig Clovis, N.M.
Business Administration • FR

At the Phi Gamma Delta holiday party for families of deployed soldiers, Kevin Yark, senior in marketing, picks up Ian Maergeli to slam dunk a ball into the basket. "When I was able to see the joy and excitement on the kids' faces I knew that all of our hard work to put this event together was well worth it," Yark said. "Their families sacrifice so much for our benefit, we can do a few little things to show them how much we appreciate their efforts." Photo by Drew Rase



Christopher Hedberg Warrensburg, Mo.
Open-Option • FR



Michael Hensler Leowood, Kon.
Construction Science Management • SR
Jonathon Houston Wichita
Business Administration • JU
William Jennings Leowood, Kon.
Business Administration • FR
Jed Killough Ottowa, Kon.
Management • JU
Jahn Kuhlmann Shownee, Kon.
Business Administration • FR



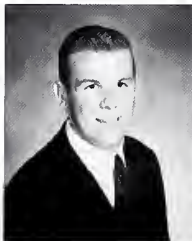
Ryon Kurlbom Leowood, Kon.
Architecture • SR
Andrew Kwopnioski North Platte, Neb.
Horticulture • SO
Jason Lilly Overland Park, Kon.
Microbiology • JU
Jeffrey Morkey Overland Park, Kon.
Open-Option • SO
Neil Meredith Olathe, Kon.
Civil Engineering • SR



Brent Moe Schouburg, Ill.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Jonathon Morrison Shownee, Kon.
Open-Option • FR
Brandon Murphy Leowood, Kon.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Joshua Nesbit Valley Center, Kon.
Construction Science Management • SR
Ted North Olathe, Kon.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Blake Olney Wichita
Open-Option • SO
Neal Parker Shownee, Kon.
Horticulture • FR
Philip Phoumsavath Overland Park, Kon.
Business Administration • FR
Jonathon Schallter Overland Park, Kon.
Finance • SR
Anthony Stecher Atchison, Kon.
Construction Science and Management • JU



Adam Teefey Shawnee, Kon.
Architecture • SO
Austin Thoyer Abilene, Kon.
Finance • SR
Jonathan Uhort Lansing, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Tyler Webb Olathe, Kon.
Business Administration • JU
Kevin York Overland Park, Kon.
Marketing • SR



Phi Kappa Theta: Nathan Mull

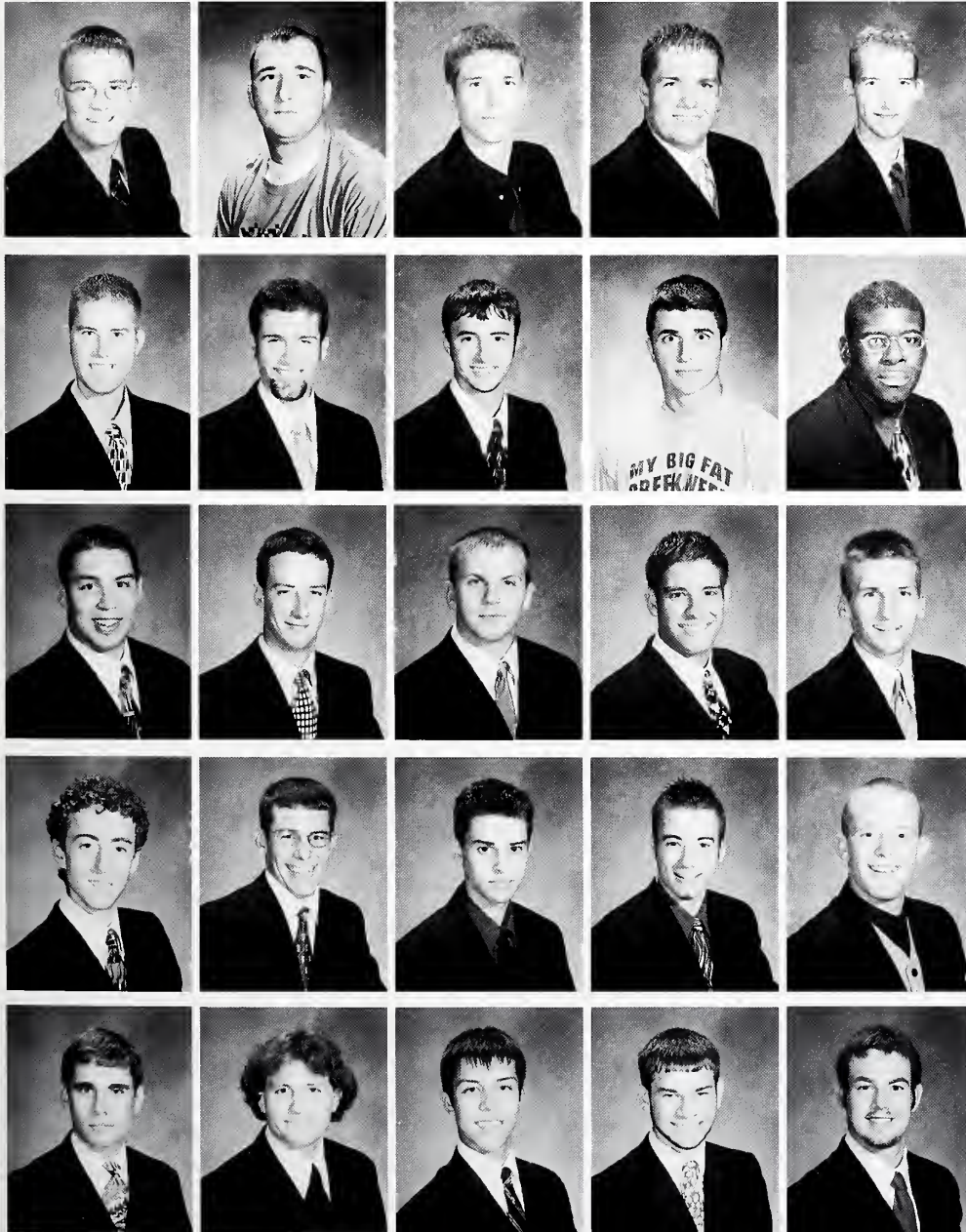


Sophomore in accounting

Hometown: Salina, Kan.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Going to dinner in Aggieville with friends. I really like Kites. I always get something different.

Reason for choosing Phi Kappa Theta: The guys in it are a great group of guys. I knew right when I visited that I was going to fit right in. I really liked it.



Douglas Baier Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Jeremiah Cannell.....**Harper, Kan.**
Computer Science • SR
 Jared DressmanFrankfort, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Mathew Elliot.....Hiawatha, Kan.
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Clinton Franey.....**Concordia, Kan.**
Interior Architecture • SR

Andy Fund Wamega
 Electrical Engineering • JU
 Matthew Gengler.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Paul Hamilton.....Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
James A. Harris**Centralia, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Damon HaymerFlarissant, Ma.
 Theater • JU

Andrew Kawal Shawnee, Kan.
 Management • JU
Jahn McCarty.....**Leawood, Kan.**
Marketing • SR
 Darran McEuenTopeka
 Electrical Engineering • SO
 Reinalda Marales.....Manhattan
 Biology • SO
 Matthew J. Mullins.....Hutchinson, Kan.
 Fine Arts • FR

Nathan Mull Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
Chris Pachta**Linn, Kan.**
Agronomy • SR
Paul Restiva.....**Independence, Ma.**
Secondary Education • SR
 William Schmitt.....Wichita
 Pre-Psychology • JU
 Mark Schnell.....Kimball, Neb.
 Secondary Education • SO

Lucas Seiler.....**Ellsworth, Kan.**
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Charles Steimel.....Concordia, Kan.
 Political Science • JU
 Evan Tinker.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Eric Watson.....Topeka
 Construction Science and Management • SO
 James Welch.....Topeka
 Civil Engineering • SO

Safe actions for women

by Alicia Gilliland

Punching, kicking and safety tips were self-defense techniques Pi Beta Phi members learned when more than 100 members participated in a self-defense class, Dec. 7.

Lindsay Miller, senior in business education, and Meaghan Malone, senior in marketing, worked together to organize the class. Miller said safety and defense education were important.

“We did it to give the girls knowledge,” Miller said. “It would help make them feel confident when they were out, knowing they could protect themselves.”

Kathleen Hoffman, president and senior in kinesiology, said self-defense was important.

“Self-defense is an important thing, in general, for college women to know,” Hoffman said. “College women are in situations day-in and day-out. College women are in danger more than they realize.”

The women learned Krav Maga — a practical form of self-defense with moves based on natural instincts. An instructor from the Krav Maga and Fitness Center in Lenexa, Kan., taught the class.

The class consisted of three basic skills: kicking moves, how to get out of a strangle situation and how to punch and hurt an attacker without injury. The instructor provided advice about being safe.

The class allowed members to learn self-defense with friends.

“We all partnered up,” Hoffman said. “It was fun to work with our friends in using the skills we learned.”

Miller said members enjoyed the class and gained beneficial information.

“When we all left and went back to the house, everyone talked about how it was so helpful,” Malone said. “I liked knowing it was something we will all remember.”

- Laura Adams..... Omaha, Neb.
Marketing • SR
- Rachel Alewine..... Olathe, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Sara Bahner..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Lawrin Bartsch..... Geneva, Ill.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Ashley Bentan..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

- Alison Baye..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Ashly Brilke..... Yates Center, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO
- Kristin Bracata..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Katherine A. Brown..... Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • JU
- Brittany Bruns..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO

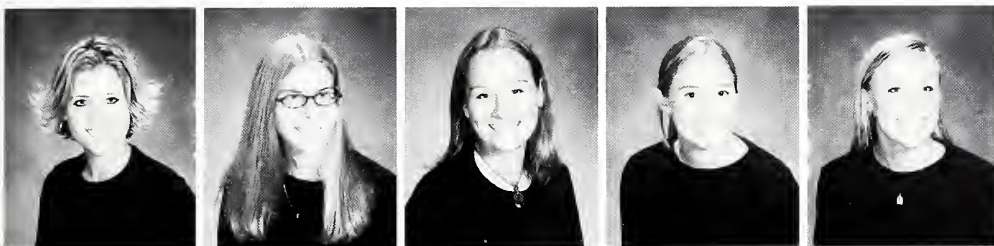
- Rachel Chastain..... Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Piper Childs..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Melissa Canrad..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Staci Canrad..... Manhattan
Marketing • SR
- Katherine Capeland..... Wichita
Mass Communications • SR

- Mercedes Crawford..... Augusta, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Peyton Dallam..... Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Margaret Daniels..... Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Andrea Dean..... Merriam, Kan.
Management • SR
- Reilly Dodd..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU





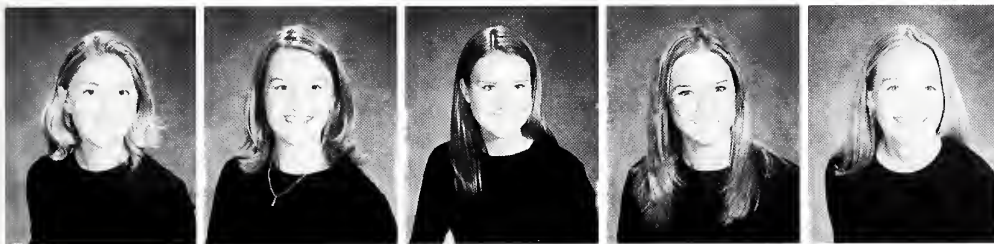
Amy DannellyHenderson, Nev.
Business Administration • SO
Heather Edmondson Calby, Kan.
Finance • SR
Jessica Edwards.....Spring Hill, Kan.
English • SO
Kelly Ellswarth.....Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Jennifer Flaspahler.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Amy FalkertsVictoria, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO
Jill Funstan Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Lauren Garten.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Lauren Glasca.....Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Lyssa GaebelOverland Park, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO



Vanessa GawerOlathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Sara GriswaldOverland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Kathleen Guilfayle.....Council Grove, Kan.
Management • JU
Casey HaleWichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Allie Hanson.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Esther HawkinsGarden City, Kan.
Biology • SR
Elizabeth HayesGardner, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Michelle HinemeyerShawnee, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Adele HachWichita
Business Administration • FR
Kathleen Hoffman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



Holding a punching bag, Erica Snyder, freshman in journalism and mass communications, helps Carly Smith, freshman in business administration, practice a punching technique. Snyder and Smith learned Krav Maga, an Israeli defense technique during a self-defense workshop. "At night when I'm by myself in a parking lot, if someone were to come behind me and start choking me, I know how to kick and punch," Meaghan Malane, junior in marketing, said. "Before, I would have let (an) attacker choke (me) and take everything I have." Photo by Emily Happer

pi beta phi

Andrea Johnson..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Laura Jordan.....Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Ashley Kelly.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Carady Kephart..... Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Hillary Kaser..... Wichita
Interior Architecture • JU



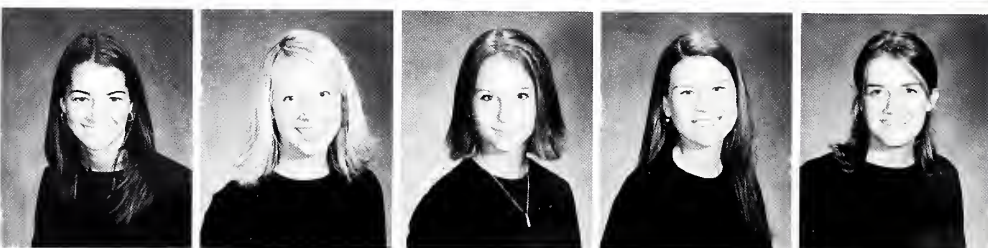
Nicole Kuhlman..... Athol, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Amy Labaunty.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Amanda D. Lewis.....Chanute, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Tiffany Lyman..... Manhattan
Marketing • JU
Emily McClelland.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Melissa McCannaughy..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Molly A. McCue..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Jessica McCune..... Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Jamie Miller..... Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Molly Miller..... Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Kelly B. Maare.....Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Jessica Lynn Murphy..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jessica Marris.....Topeka
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • FR
Andrea Murray.....Topeka
Management • JU
Lauren Myers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR



Jennifer Nicholas..... Carl Junction, Mo.
Psychology • FR
Heather O'Connor..... Houston
Fine Arts • JU
Karen O'Dannell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
Katie O'Dannell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • SO
Marta Ott..... Manhattan
Open-Option • SO



Emily Otto.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Lauren Pederson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jennifer Peters..... Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Erin Peterson..... Leawood, Kan.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • JU
Rebekah Phillips.....Omaha, Neb.
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • FR



Kara Pick..... Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Rebecca Rogers..... Arkansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Laura Ryan.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Lea Schmidt.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Christianna Schwensen.....Clay Center, Kan.
Social Work • SR



Lindsey Seidel..... Winfield, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Ashley E. Smith.....Wichita
Sociology • SR
Carly Smith.....Lawrence, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Erica Snyder.....Lincoln, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Erin Spalding.....Plano, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO





On her 21st birthday, Amber Lofferty, senior in family studies and human services, walks back to a friend's car to finish her 21 shots of a house party. "I had a lot of fun – we started out in Aggieville, then we went to some friends' houses," Lofferty said. "The most memorable part was getting my picture taken." Photo by Nicole Dannert



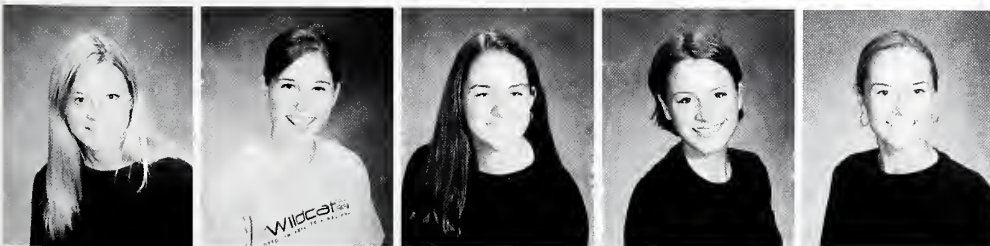
Sandra Springer Leawood, Kan.
Social Work • SR
Deanna Stanley Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Kristina Stanley Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Shannon Starkey Wellington, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Kristen Summersan Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR



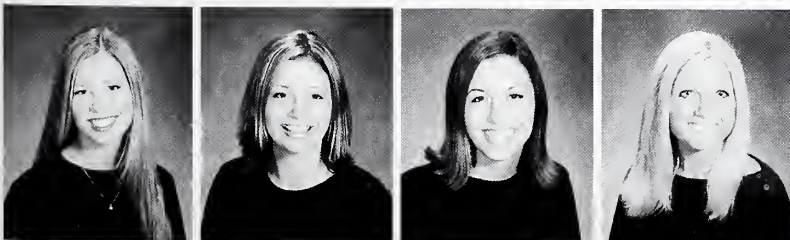
Kristin Swaffard Tapeka
Accounting • SR
Katherine Swain Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Jessica Sylvester Ottawa, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • SR
Kathryn Sylvester Ottawa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Jessica Theel Emporia, Kan.
Accounting • JU



Manica Thame Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Phuang Tran Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Van Tran Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Trisha Wagner Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Emilee Wallace Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

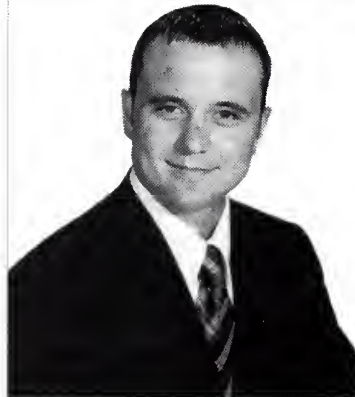


Callie Weddle Tapeka
Kinesiology • SO
Elizabeth Willhite Lawrence, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Stacia Williams Florence, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Marie Wilson Piper, Kan.
Anthropology • JU
Leslie Wolf Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR



Allyson Wray Wichita
Interior Architecture • SR
Sarah Wyer Liberal, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Lindsey Youngs Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Brandi Yaxall Phillipsburg, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR

Pi Kappa Alpha: Lucas Davis



Senior in finance
 Hometown: Abilene, Kan.
 Favorite K-State memory: When K-State won the Big 12 Championship.
 Reason for attending K-State: My family went to K-State. I've always been a Wildcat fan.
 Reason for choosing Pi Kappa Alpha: A lot of older guys I went to high school with are in it.

Dorothy Cloycomp..... Monhoton
 House Mother
 Michael Borto..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Physics • JU
 Philip Bishop..... Salina, Kan.
 Horticulure • SR
 Eric Blottner..... Atchison, Kan.
 Accountng • SR
 Daniel Bock Overland Park, Kan.
 Biology • SR



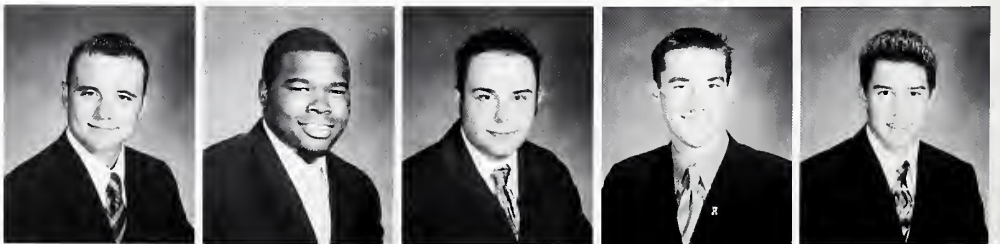
Chod Bowmon..... Manhoton
 Business Administration • FR
 Brenon Brulez..... Lenexo, Kan.
 Construction Science ond Monogement • FR
 Nicholas Collegori..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Adminstritroin • FR
 Jonathon Correl..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Engineering • FR
 Spencer Christensen..... Meriden, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO



Ryon Collett..... Olothe, Kan.
 Kinesiology • JU
 Chod Cowan..... Leowood, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Joseph Cowan..... Olothe, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • SO
 W. Justin Cax..... Blue Springs, Ma.
 Landscape Architecture • SR
 Brandon Domos..... Olothe, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SO



Lucas Davis..... Abilene, Kan.
 Finance • SR
 Robert T. Davis..... Winfield, Kan.
 Pre-Health • SO
 Joshuo Dellemonoche..... Lakewood, Colo.
 Open-Option • FR
 Patrick Dadge..... Prairie Village, Kan.
 Business Administration • SR
 Bryon Eichenberg..... Olothe, Kan.
 Environmental Design • FR



Michael Eilert..... Andover, Kon.
 Business Administration • SO
 Travis Flayd..... Wichita
 Secondary Education • SR
 Christopher Fowler..... Manhoton
 Business Administration • FR
 Patrick Gallagher..... Liberal, Kan.
 Infarmation Systems • SR
 Jasan Gardon..... Tyler, Texas
 Marketing • SR





Joseph Garup.....Parkville, Mo.
Management • SR
 Steven Gorup.....Parkville, Mo.
 Construction Science and Management • SO
Christopher L. Graham.....Wichita
Accounting • SR
 Joyson Houser.....Liberal, Kon.
 Business Administration • FR
Joseph Hendersan.....Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting • SR

Chadwick Hines.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
 David A. Johnson.....Overland Park, Kon.
 Sociology • JU
D. Bruce Johnston.....Manhattan
Business Administration • SR
 Adom Jones.....Salino, Kon.
 Architectural Engineering • JU
 Jonothan Kolodimos.....Overland Park, Kon.
 Physics • SO

Mitchell Kloossen.....Volley Center, Kon.
 Business Administration • SO
 Todd Kolich.....Overland Park, Kon.
 Business Administration • SO
 Bob Lowson.....Liberal, Kon.
 Sociology • FR
 Clinton Leohew.....Salino, Kon.
 Sociology • SO
Timothy Masan.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR

Ryon McKenny.....Olathe, Kon.
 Business Administration • SO
 William Meier.....Lenexa, Kon.
 Horticulture • SO
 John W. Miller.....Salino, Kon.
 Open-Option • SO
Jardan Miller.....Flower Mound, Texas
Computer Engineering • SR
 Brion Nelson.....Emporia, Kon.
 Business Administration • JU



Smashing a car with a sledgehammer, Eric Watson, saphamare in construction science, participates in the KU Car Bash. It was the first year for the event, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta to build spirit for the faatball game against the University of Kansas. Phata by Chris Hanewinkel

John Quinn..... Bucyrus, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Daniel Ratzlaff..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Science • FR



Jonathan Rector..... Overland Park, Kan.
Economics • JU
Tyler Riordan..... Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Eric Roche..... Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Timothy P. Ryan..... Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Nathaniel Sanchez..... Lawrence, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



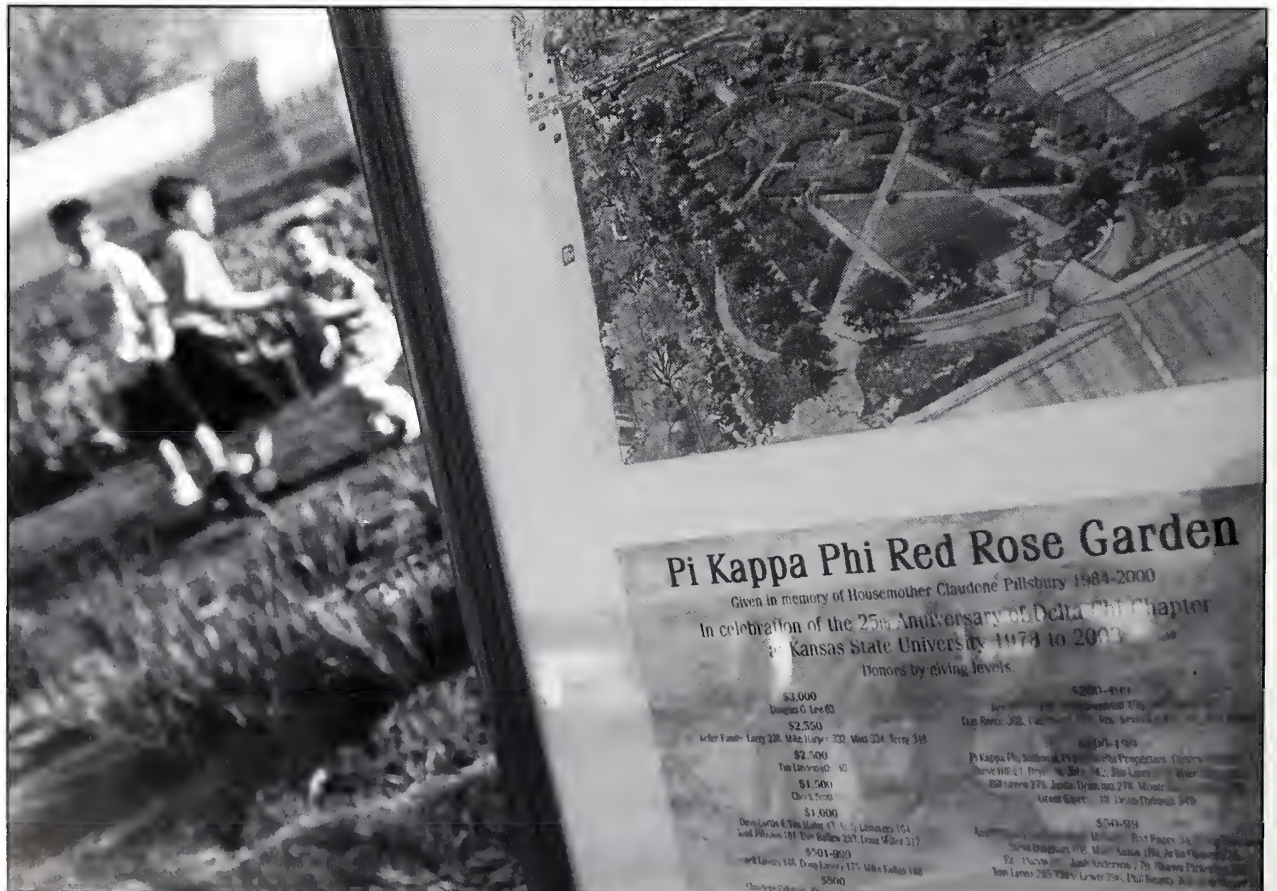
Michael Siebert..... Hoisington, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Ryan Spillers..... Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
Ryan Stefan..... Emporia, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Christopher Thorendahl..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Michael Trehey..... Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR



Mitchell Wood..... Winfield, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Jeremy Woods..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Russell Yacum..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Ed Zahn..... Lawrence
Agribusiness • SR
Timothy Zande..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Funds for the Pi Kappa Phi rose garden were the largest gift donated to the university from a single organization. The rose garden, also a memorial to their late house mother Claudene Pillsbury, held special meaning for the members of Pi Kap. "I think our efforts with the rose garden shows a different side to us as a fraternity. It highlights our concentration and devotion to philanthropy," Adam Harms, junior in business administration, said. "It's just one way that Pi Kap is able to show our appreciation to not only those involved in our fraternity, but to the whole community as well." Photo by Evan Semán



Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden

Given in memory of Housemother Claudene Pillsbury 1984-2000
In celebration of the 25th Anniversary of Delta Phi Chapter
at Kansas State University 1979 to 2004
Honors by giving levels:

- \$3,000 Douglas G. Lee 02
- \$2,500 Arlen Famer-Larry 28, Mike Harty- 22, Matt 234 Terry 318
- \$2,500 Tim Liebman- 02
- \$1,500 Chris 17
- \$1,000 Dave Gordon 4 Tim Miller 17, V. J. Linneman 104 and others 181 Tom Bullen 287 Doug Miller 317
- \$501-900 and Larry 108 Doug Lewis 177 Mike Talbot 188 \$500
- \$2001-4999
- \$1001-1999
- \$501-999
- \$201-499
- \$101-199
- \$51-99
- \$21-49
- \$1-49

Anniversary celebration

ROSE GARDEN

by Jennifer Newberry

Instead of receiving a gift for their 25th anniversary, Pi Kappa Phi gave \$29,000 in gifts and pledges to the K-State University Gardens.

“It’s the largest capital gift that the foundation has received from a student group,” said Julie Lea, director of communications at the KSU Foundation. “It’s notable because it’s not something that comes up every day. It’s unique; it doesn’t compare (to other donations).”

The gift said quite a bit about the fraternity, Tim Lindemuth, chapter adviser, said.

“They gave the first gift to the university with their name on it,” Lindemuth said. “It’s also the largest.”

The Pi Kaps, the youngest fraternity on campus, raised the money for a red rose garden to be built at University Gardens. The garden was symbolic of the fraternity’s flower — the red rose — and shaped like their pin — a diamond. A diamond shaped garden was originally in the 1994 plans for the KSU gardens, Lindemuth said.

Groundbreaking for the garden occurred April 26, but the Pi Kaps’ efforts began years before.

“The chapter as a whole worked to raise money doing mailings to students and alumni,” Lindemuth said. “It took five years, so it was not just in the last year. It was an alumni-student effort.”

President Jon Wefald assisted by writing a letter to alumni. His passion for K-State and the University Gardens was communicated to Pi Kappa Phi, Lindemuth said.

The garden had additional importance as it was the first campus landmark to be named for a fraternity or sorority, John Schalekamp, senior in architectural engineering, said.

“The garden definitely has symbolism,” Schalekamp said. “Pi Kappa Phi is happy to be represented in the new garden.”

Officially named the Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden, the garden was also built in memory of Claudene Pillsbury, the chapter’s house mother who died in 2000.

“We had to do this for her,” Lindemuth said. “She gave \$500 for the garden.”

Known as Mom Pillsbury to the Pi Kaps, she meant a tremendous amount to the fraternity, Lindemuth said. Near the time of her death, Lindemuth called the chapter together to say their last goodbyes.

“All of the guys got together to sing the sweetheart song — All Rose,” he said. “Then myself, the cook and 10 students went to the hospital. A tape recorder was placed by her ear and we played the song that the guys sang for her. The doctor said it was the most beautiful thing anyone had done for someone on life support.”



Dustin Barker Kansas City, Kan.
Finance • SR
T. Christian Burnham Coffeyville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Jeffrey Cakin Shawnee, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SO
Clayton Canner Centralia, Kan.
Social Science • SO
Kevin Caames Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Baldamera Carnelia Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Marc Daering Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Chris Dyer Manhattan
Marketing • JU
Janathan Eck Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences • JU
Nicholas Ensign Cameron, Ma.
Construction Science and Management • JU

Chris Fraetschner Russell, Kan.
Management • SR
Thomas Harnbeck Overland Park, Kan.
History • SR
Kevin N. Janes Fairway, Kan.
Finance • SR
Michael Katz Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Brian Keeley Leavenworth, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO



With a birds'-eye view, Kevin N. Jones, senior in finance, sits on a platform 15 feet in the air. Jones and members of his fraternity stayed on the pole over 100 straight hours to raise money for children with disabilities. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

- Joshua KoelschGreat Bend, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Ozan KumruOmaha, Neb.
Microbiology • JU
- Domion Loir**Piqua, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Michael MathewsManhattan
Music Education • SO
- Matthew McGivernTopeka
Open-Option • FR



- Seon McGivern**Topeka
Political Science • SR
- Bryon Meyer**Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Christopher A. MyersOverland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Clifford NelsonLansing, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Tyler PriceLenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



- Garrick ReichertDresden, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Kevin RichardsTecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Thomas Roth**Manhattan
Accounting • SR
- Thomas SanfordOzawkie, Kan.
Social Science • JU
- Jason SchefflerWichita
Mechanical Engineering • SO



- Adam SchweryOverland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Phil Schwery**Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Ashley Strube**Powhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Michael StuckyWichita
Pre-Health • SO
- Bradley SullivanOverland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



- Tyler WamsleyManhattan
Construction Science and Management • JU
- Andrew WoodyLeawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



Childhood to brotherhood

by Jenny Shoemaker

Ten lifelong friends became brothers when they pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Out of 40 SAE members, 10 were from Buhler High School and the surrounding area.

Nathan Hall, former recruitment chair and 2001 Buhler High School alumnus, said he sought the same qualities in new members that his friends carried.

"I look for all-around good guys — guys who are personable, can talk to people, who work hard, get good grades and would be an asset to the house," Hall, president and junior in biology, said. "I knew (friends from high school) would bring quality to the house and help influence others."

Their influence did not go unnoticed by other members.

"I think they think it's neat," Hall said. "They wish they had friends from their high schools attending the same college and in the same house."

Friendships started early in life between some of the members, but the circle of friends continued to grow after high school.

"I think the other members make more of an effort," Grady Wray, junior in business administration, said. "They know we're all good friends and they want to be a part of it. I hope everyone sees it as a positive opportunity for the entire house to get together as an entire group and bond with activities like intramurals, school and social events."

The Buhler boys knew one other well, even through sports, Wray said.

"It's nice as far as intramurals," Wray said. "I'm playing with the same guys I played with in high school."

The Buhler men played well together but other men were also strong competitors, which, when combined, created a better and stronger team, Brandon Ward, junior in biology, said.

The men had been friends through many aspects of their lives, the SAE house represented their newest foundation, Hall said.

Occasionally, other SAE members gave the "Buhler boys" a hard time saying, "another guy from Buhler," Ward said.

"I'm sure they thought it was going to be a Buhler-fest," W. Parker Armstrong, junior in business administration, said, "but once they got to know us, and we got to know them, everyone came together."

Hall and friends helped new and old members become acquainted, Armstrong said.

"I'm a shy person," Ward said. "I was more comfortable because I had my friends with me. Other members feel the same way."

Armstrong said it was great to have friends around during the transitions.

"We have all been friends for a long time," Armstrong said. "It helps to have them here."

This tight-knit friendship helped pull the entire house together by demonstrating a brotherly example that invites other members to unite, Ward said.



Christopher Albers Cunningham, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JU
W. Parker Armstrong Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
William Barnhart Osage City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Zachary Beezley Girard, Kan.
Agriculture • JU
Daniel Brown Manhattan
Open-Option • FR

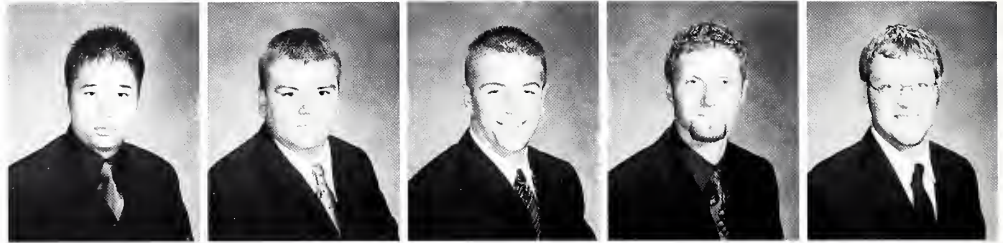
Jashua Campa Newton, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Zachary Davis Manhattan
History • FR
Stewart Devare Andover, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Brandon Gehrt Tapeka
Ecanomy • SO
Nathan Hall Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • JU

Jason Hardin Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Daniel Heinze Apple Valley, Minn.
Civil Engineering • FR
Justin Herran Hesston, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Kyle Hill Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Drew Kaufman Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

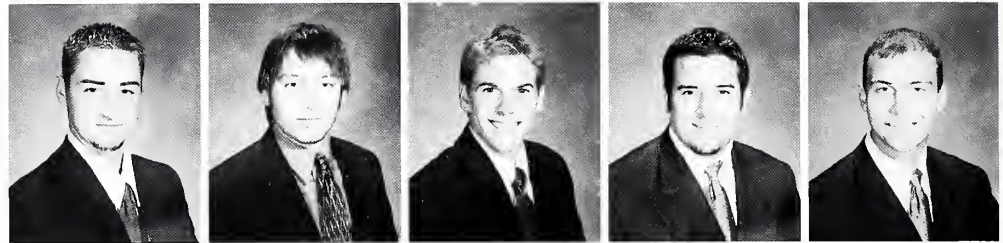


Chris Lai Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

Eric Lai Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Thomas Lynch Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Michael Mattax Tecumseh, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Samuel McCord Kansas City, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Nate Murdock Girard, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU



Jerry Ohmes Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Alex Otto Manhattan
Psychology • JU
David Paul Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
John Shea Topeka
Kinesiology • SO
Douglas Simon Pratt, Kan.
Biology • JU



Branden Smith Buhler, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Tristan Tafolla Newton, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Brandon Ward Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • JU
Timothy Weninger Hutchinson, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
Shawn Wittkopf Gardner, Kan.
Psychology • JU



Trapped in a children sandwich, Andrew Klas, freshman in engineering, struggles to get away from Byran Wilson, 8, and Kevin Hillman, 8, both of Manhattan. Klas was tackled continually after the boys decided they wanted his Santa Claus hat. Along with Chi Omega, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon adapted children from the Boys and Girls Club and gave them Christmas presents. In the tradition of past chapter presidents, James Franka, senior in marketing, dressed up as Santa Claus and read "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and then passed out gifts to eager youngsters at the Chi Omega house, Dec. 4. "The Sig Eps always have fun doing it, especially when they have little boys, because they get to play with the toys," said Amber Lafferty, Chi Omega and senior in family studies and human services. Photo by Kelly Glasscack



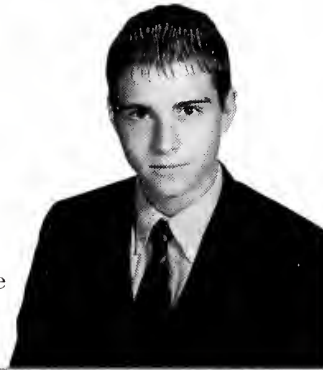
Sigma Chi: Scott Cullins

Freshman in business administration

Hometown: Wichita

Reason for choosing Sigma Chi: When I was rushing, the guys were really nice. They really seemed involved and cared. They're good guys. I had a lot of fun first semester being in the house.

Favorite K-State memory: I'd say the tailgating parties before the games and going to the games.



Dono Pierce..... Monhattan
House Mother
Nicholas Ahlerich..... Winfield, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Matthew Brentono..... Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
Jeffrey Cothey..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Travis Chord..... Manhattan
Open-Option • SO

Chase Crass..... Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Scott Cullins..... Wichita
Management • FR
Christopher Dawson..... Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Alon Disgrov..... Monhattan
Political Science • SO
Christopher Donnelly..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

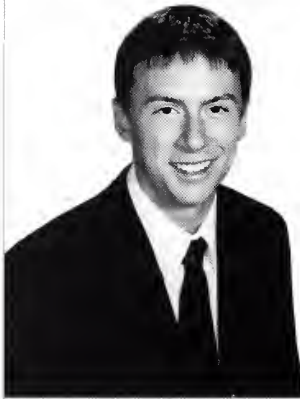
Joseph Drass..... Leawood, Kan.
Management • SR
Matthew Fanshier..... Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
Joel Fouts..... Beloit, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Creighton Gollagher..... Topeka
Pre-Health • SO
Andrew Goss..... Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

Drew Golden..... Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
Bradley Hadnefield..... Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Chris Heil..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Robert Heil..... Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Stratan Haward..... Topeka
Biology • JU

Brett Huey..... Topeka
Business Administration • FR
R. Chose Ilten..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Clint Junghons..... Junction City
Business Administration • JU
Phillip Lofevre..... Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Porker Lond..... Overland Park, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU

Bryan Leinwetter..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Patrick Lilley..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Jonathon Mollett..... Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Scott Marka..... Wichita
Construction Science and Management • JU
Aaron Martin..... Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU

Sigma Chi: Christopher Dawson



Sophomore in mechanical engineering

Hometown: Olathe, Kan.

Favorite K-State memory: When K-State beat the University of Oklahoma in the Big 12. We got together and watched the game. Watching K-State slaughter OU, it was sweet.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Go to different sporting events. I bought season tickets for both football and basketball.

Luke Marvine..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Patrick McAndrews..... Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Daniel McFadden..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Horticulture • JU
Nicholas R. Moore..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Justin Moriarty..... Lee's Summit, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • SO



Adam Plous..... Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
David Romlow..... Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Poul Romlow..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering • JU
Jonathan Ronkin..... Denton, Neb.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Christopher Rea..... Shownee, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • JU



Grant Richter..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Derrick Rieke..... Lake Quivira, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Mason Riphahn..... Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Brett Raberts..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • SR
Jeremiah Solzman..... Winfield, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Bradley Snell..... Topeka
Finance • JU
Tyler Stevens..... Newton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Brennon Stuber..... Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Michael Sukup..... Manhattan
Political Science • SO
Marc Szoblewski..... Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • JU



Cody Torvin..... Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Josh Watson..... Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Patrick Weaver..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering • SR
Brett Wolfington..... Wichita
Computer Science • SO





Fraternity members participate in the Delta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma Earthball philanthropy, April 13. Members of both fraternities and sororities partook in the event which raised money for Head Start. Earthball was a game where players on two teams attempted to push a large, inflated ball across a field to the opposing team's goal. Gamma Phi Beta, team No. 1, won the sorority division and Delta Upsilon won the fraternity division. Photo by Student Publications Inc.



- Andrea AshleyKansas City, Kan.
Marketing • SR
- Staci BakerWichita
Sociology • SR
- Kristin BallabinColumbus, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • JU
- Sarah BarranPrairie Village, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Melissa BowersLawrence
Pre-Health • FR

- Ashley BrewerOlathe, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
- Kimberlee CartyOverland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
- Amy CasemareKansas City, Kan.
Management • SR
- Michelle CaatsDerby, Kan.
Accounting • GR
- Sarah CandleyTopeka
Elementary Education • JU

- Keelin CaunihanTopeka
Elementary Education • SR
- Elizabeth CrittendenWellington, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
- Erica DaleSmithville, Ma.
Interior Architecture • SR
- Christine DanaDerby, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
- Tina DeinesManhattan
Mass Communications • JU

- Erin DriscallOverland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Lindsay EdmandsLeavenworth, Kan.
Management • JU
- Whitney GallePratt, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Samantha GereckeLansing, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Julie GigstadNortonville, Kan.
Agriculture • FR

Early admittance for greek women

COMMITTMENT

by Andi Rice

Due to the Veterinary Scholars Early Admission Program, building an impressive résumé to gain entrance into the College of Veterinary Medicine was not a concern for Megan Montgomery and Carly Waugh, juniors in animal science and industry and Sigma Kappa members.

Established in 1999, the program allowed high school students with an ACT score of 29 or greater, or a 1280 or greater combined SAT score, and who are admitted to K-State, to apply and interview to reserve a place in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

“We interview those freshman undergraduates who apply somewhere in the first three or four weeks of classes,” Bonnie Rush, professor of clinical sciences, said. “We’ve taken as few as 11 and as many as 22.”

While in the program, students were invited to the college to meet and mingle with other students in the program.

“We get together with the associate dean and everyone else in the program and do neat presentations,” Waugh said. “Last semester, it was on presidential pets and how they affected presidential campaigns, which was really cool because I like politics, too. It’s kind of a different aspect of veterinary medicine, but it’s a fun way to get to know each other.”

Being in the early admit program allowed students to focus on becoming a more well-rounded student rather than concentrating on taking higher-level courses, Waugh said.

“I’m looking to take French classes and I’m probably going to

end up double majoring in that,” she said. “I’m able to take classes I normally wouldn’t be able to take. I don’t have to cram all my pre-vet courses in and get a double major in biology and chemistry just to impress and get into vet school.”

The only two greek early admit students in the 2006 class, Waugh and Montgomery did not know each other before pledging Sigma Kappa.

“We didn’t know it until we both had our interviews and got in,” Montgomery said. “It was really cool because we might live together when we are in vet school.”

Montgomery said the sorority would make her more responsible when it came time for classes in the veterinary college.

“There are a lot of time commitments that come with being in a sorority, there are a lot of events that you need to go to and little things that you have to do,” Montgomery said. “It gives you more time to grow up and get ready to get settled down and work really hard.”

Rush said the college put a lot of emphasis on leadership skills and communication skills, and the greek system provided that.

“(The system) contributes to individuals taking on leadership roles, working together, developing good communication skills and organizing events,” she said. “Those things are strongly linked to success in the profession and success as a veterinarian student. I think it’s a valuable thing.”

Kelly Gattschalk Wichita
Marketing • SR
Bridget Harkins El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • JU
Kali Harchem Ness City, Kan.
Open-Optian • SO
Kelly Hunter Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Ashley Jacobs Fort Scott, Kan.
Textiles • SO

Melady Jacobson Gardiner, Mont.
Environmental Design • FR
Sara Jahansauz Louisburg, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Louisa Kenley Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Katriona Kirchner Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Katherine Kirk Carlisle, Pa.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR



Peering over the edge of the balcony, Christine Barrero, sophomore in social work, looks to see who has pulled their cor up to the bock of the Delto Chi house, Oct. 30. Bor-rero helped fellow Sigmo Lombdo Gammos Kristy Morales, senior in biology, and Isabel Amaya, senior in microbiology, put together a homecoming float. Photo by Nicole Donnert



Elaina KlimchuckFairport, N.Y.
Kinesiology • SR
Nicole Kramer Seneca, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Natalie Leiszler Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Alysha Lewis Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Alison McDonaldOverland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • SO

Erin McMahan Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Stephanie Melcher Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Samantha Milligan Baldwin, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Christen MontgomeryLeawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Megan Mantgamery Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU

Jacqueline Maare Wichita
Geography • SO
Whitney MardicaLansing, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Pamela Masher Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR
Adrienne NavavichTulsa, Okla.
Interior Design • FR
Ambre Otte Herington, Kan.
Management • SR

Jana Owens Mission, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Brooke Pappan Arkansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Christine Parsans Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Jenelle Planchon Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Aubry Richardsan Clearwater, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

Kelsey Rabben.....Oakley, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Alicia Sappenfield.....Amherst, Va.
Kinesiology • JU



Ashley Schafer.....Calby, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Jessica Schuler.....Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Jennifer Sellke.....Andover, Kan.
Management • SR
Beth Spangler.....Tapoka
Pre-Health • FR
Erin Staab.....Basehar, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Kylar Tharp.....Plano, Texas
Architecture • SR
Jessica Tibbets.....Pratt, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Carly Waugh.....Tapoka
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Lynsey Wedd.....Tonganoxie, Kan.
Architecture • SO
Nicale Wegner.....Wichita
Open-Option • SO



Cauitta Wetzel.....Silver Lake, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Elizabeth Whitaker.....Wathena, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR
Lisa Wieland.....Garden Plain, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Megan Woods.....Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Alicia Zinke.....Seneca, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO



Lounging in the grass on the Sigma Nu hill, Ryan McElhane, sophomore in human ecology and Delta Delta Delta member, and Jeremy Dautenhahn, sophomore in business administration, relax and enjoy the music at the Sunset Revival, May 3. "This is a great idea, because all types of people from every walk of life came together for an afternoon of fun, sun, alcohol and music," Stafford Redding, senior in management, said. Photo by Evan Semón



energetic musical revival

by Natalie Gervais

The Sunset Revival brought revitalizing energy to Sigma Nu, May 3.

The music festival, which lasted from 1 to 11 p. m., was organized by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

Sunset Revival had been an annual tradition between the two fraternities since the early '90s.

“One theory to why it is called Sunset Revival is because it takes place on Sunset Avenue and it is held at the end of the year,” Jason Beahm, junior in mass communications, said. “It’s an opportunity to revive everyone’s spirits.”

The music line-up included local bands Lucas & Joe, Gang of Hours, Lucky Joan, Ten Til Blue, Tripwire and Sun Cured Red — a band that traveled from Oklahoma to play for the festival.

“Outdoor shows have more of a party atmosphere,” said Nicholas Schober, K-State graduate and lead guitar for Tripwire. “It’s a different sort of feeling than most shows we play.”

Money to pay for the bands, food, drinks and other expenses came from a \$5 entrance fee and selling T-shirts, beer and food.

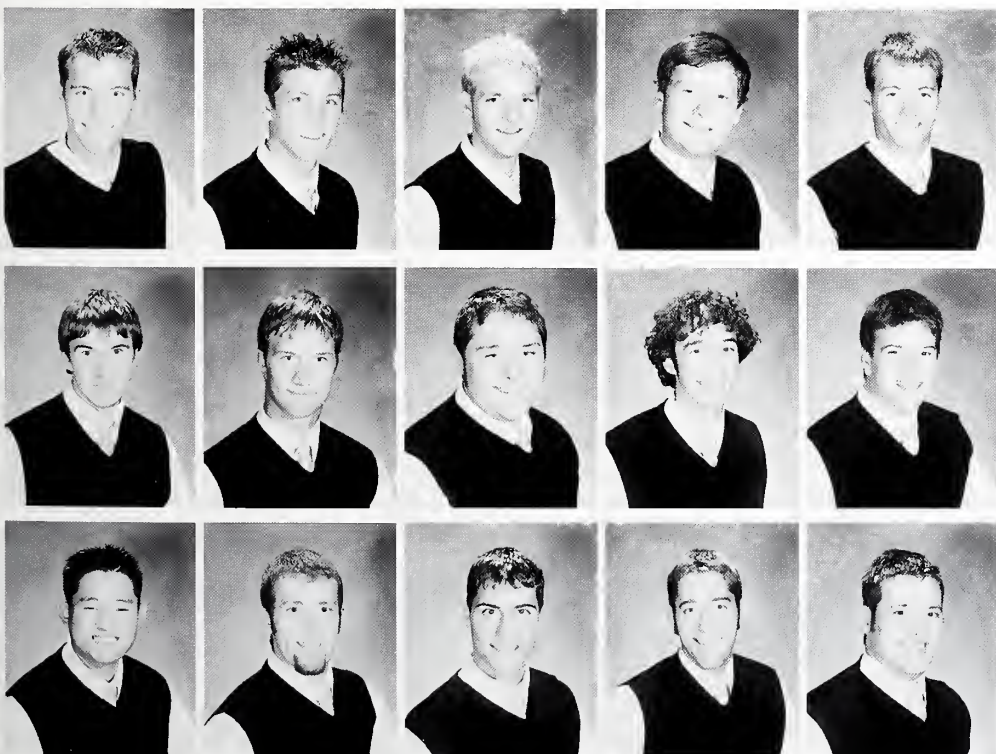
A portion of the proceeds went

to a scholarship fund in the name of a Sigma Nu alumnus who died of lung disease.

“Regardless (of) whether we make or lose money, we will begin a scholarship fund,” Beahm said.

Although rain was expected throughout the day, the Sigma Nu hill kept busy with excited attendees.

“It is great to get everyone together and just have a good time,” Kelly Ernst, senior in mass communications, said. “I have seen some people here that I have not seen or spoken with in a long time.”

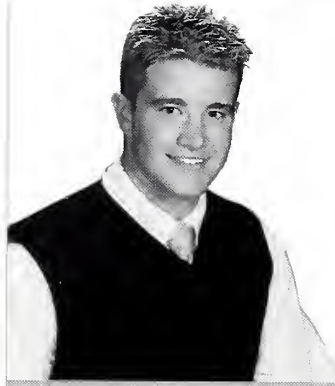


- Adam Andreali Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Carsan Andreali Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- David Bangert Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Justin Briggs Manhattan
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Dannie Christener Frankfort, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

- Christopher Cooper Olathe, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
- Samuel Eck Gaddard, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
- W. Scat Gammill Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Joseph Geist Overland Park, Kan.
English • FR
- Spencer Halk Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

- Adam Harner Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
- Edwin Huggins Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Cary Jabara Stanley, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- John Daniel Jones Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Adam Juhn Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SO

Sigma Nu: Tyler Morrison



Freshman in open-option

Hometown: Overland Park, Kan.

Reason for choosing Sigma Nu: I like it because it has a really nice house. We have a deck with the highest point in Manhattan and it has a really good view.

Favorite K-State memory: The Slip 'n' Slide party we had at our house. A lot of people were there. It was hot out and it felt good to cool off.

- James Kearney.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Michael Kifer.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Christopher Klasterman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR
- Shawn Lies.....Calwich, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Travis Lies.....Maunt Hope, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



- Travis Laughary.....Paxico, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Gary Mannebach.....Calby, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Wesley Marfield.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Kyle B. Martin.....Garland, Neb.
Microbiology • FR
- Alejandro Medina.....Junction City
Mass Communications • SR



- John Meetz.....Wichita
Political Science • JU
- Michael J. Meyer.....Wichita
Civil Engineering • JU
- Tyler Morrison.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Michael Needleman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
- Isaac Nartan.....Blair, Neb.
Marketing • JU



- Zachary Orrick.....Bucyrus, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Brent Parker.....Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Dan Patrick.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
- Jeremy Pukach.....Topeka
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Jahn Schlick.....Calby, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR



- Daniel Siebert.....Southlake, Texas
Business Administration • SO
- Nicholas Steinwart.....Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Matthew Suellentrap.....Calwich, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Steven Suellentrap.....Calwich, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Alfred Talaza.....Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU



- Jared Tremblay.....St. Charles, Mo.
Secondary Education • JU
- Jeremy Wedel.....Washington, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
- Patrick Wertzberger.....Manhattan
Accounting • SR
- Gary Wilson.....Breckenridge, Colo.
Feed Sciences and Industry • FR
- Matthew Winger.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



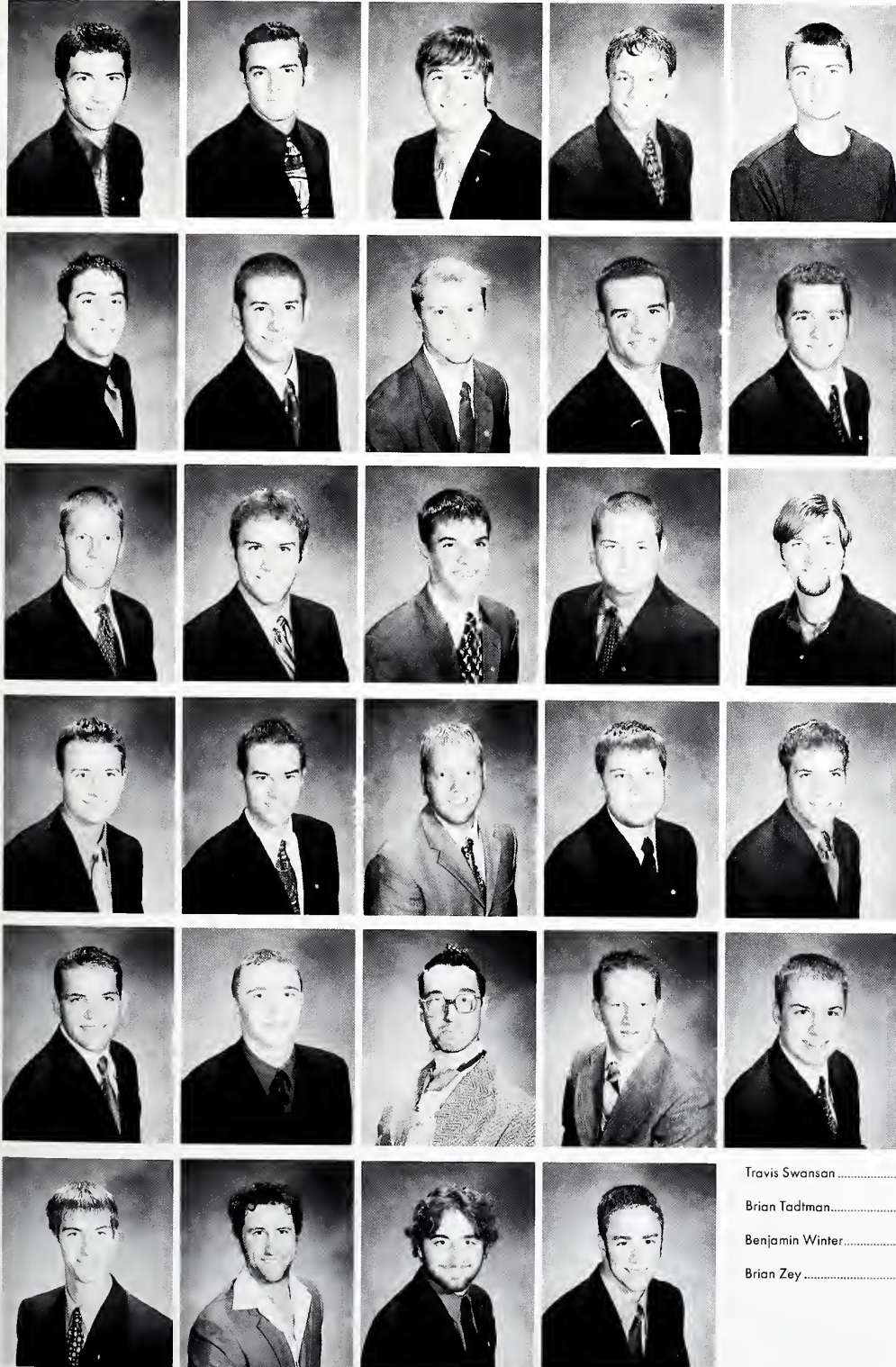
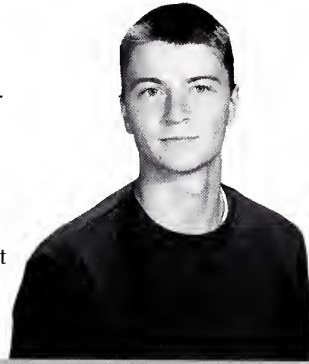
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jeffrey Dillman

Freshman in environmental design

Hometown: Lenexa, Kan.

Reason for attending K-State: I like the people and the atmosphere. I had a couple of friends already attending.

Reason for choosing Sigma Phi Epsilon: I chose my house because of the people and because I had a few friends. I went to a few rush parties and everyone seemed to be really cool.



Dustin Botes..... Topeka
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
 Brandon Blattner..... Lenexa, Kan.
 Environmental Design • FR
 Brian M. Coleman.....Valley Falls, Kan.
 Business Administration • JU
 William Crupper.....Haven, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • FR
 Jeffrey Dillman.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Environmental Design • FR

Douglas Dishman.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Timothy J. Dixon.....Wichita
 Engineering • FR
 Trent Dunaway.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • SO
 Larry Duncan.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Derek Ferrell.....Topeka
 Business Administration • JU

James Franko..... Stilwell, Kan.
Marketing • SR
 Tyler Graver.....Wichita
 Open-Option • FR
 Matt Hill.....Olathe, Kan.
 Modern Languages • SO
 Anthony Jacobs.....Wichita
 Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
John Ketchum.....Belleville, Kan.
Philasaphy • SR

Andrew Klas.....Wichita
 Engineering • FR
 Tony Line.....Hutchinsan, Kan.
 Life Sciences • JU
 Kyle McGinty.....Derby, Kan.
 Pre-Psychology • SO
 Eric Mieske.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Allen Miller.....Leawaad, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR

Matt Miller.....Leawaad, Kan.
 Engineering • FR
 Jeffrey R. Parker.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Scatt Schnabel.....Bucyrus, Kan.
 Psychology • JU
 Benjamin Staley.....Olathe, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
Mark Stamper.....Plainville, Kan.
Finance • SR

Travis Swanson.....McPherson, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Brian Tadtman.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Benjamin Winter.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Pre-Health • SO
 Brian Zey.....Abilene, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR

male coaches for women

by Jaci Boydston

While some men assumed women did not play football, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon had evidence to the contrary.

To raise money for their philanthropy, the National Alzheimer's Association, TKEs split into groups of five and six to coach powder-puff football teams comprised of women from 11 sororities. The cost was \$90 per team.

TKEs organized every aspect of the event, including purchasing equipment, setting the schedule, coaching and refereeing.

"It's kind of a lot of work, but it's worth it," Jon Hjetland, sophomore in agribusiness, said. "It's good to go out there and have relationships between our house and the different sororities and play some football."

Along with practicing coaching skills, TKEs formed friendships with sorority women.

"I know all the girls out there," said Bradley Simmons, junior in business administration and Kappa Delta coach. "They wanted me to be the sweetheart of their sorority."

Simmons said his team kept the mood light.

"They're out there to have fun," Simmons said. "Basically, I'm there to support. I dress up in goofy costumes. I got a mullet wig and a jean jacket for the game tonight. I try to make it fun for the girls."

Randy Eilert, senior in biology and Alpha Xi Delta coach, had his

own way of making games and practices enjoyable.

"Sometimes it's hard to remember plays, and it makes it a lot easier if (we) come up with something to make the play more exciting," Eilert said. "Some of the names for defensive plays are actually sexual diseases."

Simmons said most of the women vocally supported their team.

"Usually, they get pretty into it," Simmons said. "They're cheering if they're not playing. All of the sororities have their little chants. It's actually kind of cool when you get a bunch of them out there and they're all in unison."

Cheers were not the only things heard on the football field during powder-puff games. Eilert said trash talk added to the excitement.

"It's competitive, and, at the same time, it's fun," Eilert said. "You give each other a lot of crap. Sometimes it gets a little rough, because the referees are guys in the house. So when you would normally keep your mouth shut about a call, you yell anyway because the referee's your friend."

Trash talk aside, Simmons said one of the main goals of the powder-puff league was to have fun.

"Sports are important, but it's not the end of the world if you don't win," Simmons said. "As long as they're having fun with it, I'm having fun with it."

M. Taylor Allen-Cannon Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Justin Baker Lang Lake, Minn.
Psychology • SO
Adam Bauer Wichita
Civil Engineering Technology • JU
Judd Bauer Burdett, Kan.
Chemical Science • SR
Andrew Boswell Kensington, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR



Jashua Brandt Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Brandan Buschart Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Marshall Cheek Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Optian • FR
Christopher Collins West Des Moines, Iowa
Architecture • SR
Garrett Canreux Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Caleb Cax Lang Island, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Jefferson Cax Nartan, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Jeffrey Curry Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Rondy Eilert Beloit, Kan.
Biology • SR
Brian Ernst Wichita
Business Administration • SO





While practicing with his intramural soccer team, Scott Marko, junior in construction science, attempts a bicycle kick at Memorial Stadium, Sept. 10. Marka's team went to the playoffs but ended up losing in the semi-finals. "I've been playing pretty much my whole life," Marka said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



- Vandy Frieden Hazelton, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- David Fuller Beloit, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Christopher Gasken Junction City
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Darren Gfeller Chapman, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
- Robert Gigstad Garnett, Kan.
Political Science • FR

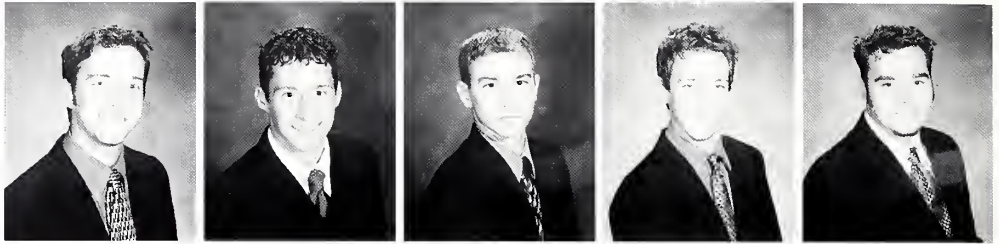
- Jared Hager Wakeeney, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU
- Jan Hjelldand Everest, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
- Brian Hyatt Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Adam Isern Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Aaran M. Janes Wichita
Electrical Engineering • SR

- Nathan Kaester West Farga, N.D.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Kelly Krab Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
- William Kuplen Mulberry, Kan.
Agriculture • SO
- Jason Lane Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Steven Lehwald Sabetha, Kan.
Finance • SR

- Janathan Maldanada Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Lucas Manning Kansas City, Ma.
Modern Languages • SO
- Gabriel Markley Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Bryce Marrs Hays, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Michael Messbarger Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

tau kappa epsilon

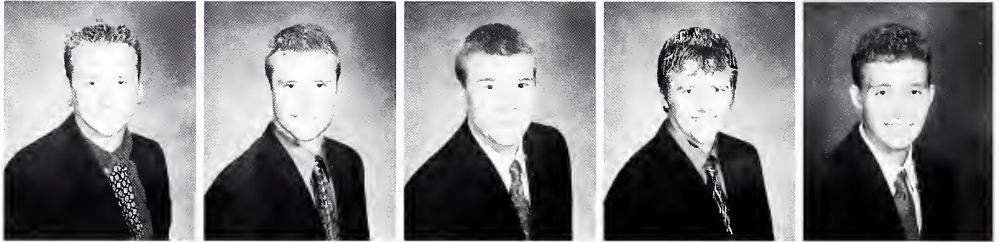
Jason Nadler.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Rock Ormistan.....Plains, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Stephen Pretzer.....Manhattan
Kinesiology • FR
Ryan Rankin.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Clark Reynolds.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Brandon Rhoads.....Tapeka
Economics • SO
Tyler Rause.....Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Daniel Schmitt.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Daniel Sheely.....Lawrence
Secondary Education • JU
Eric Shipman.....El Dorado, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



Bradley Simmans.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Michael J. Simmans.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Claytan Slipke.....Garnett, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Michael Stanley.....Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Evan Stas.....Valley Center, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Brian Theleman.....Natama, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Matthew Thompson.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Nicholas Traugott.....Marquette, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Gage Zierlein.....Smith Center, Kan.
Finance • SR
Steele Zierlein.....Smith Center, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy • JU



While getting her hair fixed by Caitlin Faddis, junior in journalism and mass communications; Liz Erickson, junior in elementary education, holds Ashley MoneyMaker, junior in elementary education, on her shoulders. The girls were participating in Up 'Til Dawn's letter writing campaign, March 29. Photo by Jeanel Drake



Theta Xi: Ryan Stephens



Senior in secondary education

Hometown: Wichita

Reason for attending K-State: It was a family tradition. Both my parents and brother graduated from here.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Going to the Chester. E

Peters Recreation Complex. I play basketball a lot with my fraternity brothers.



Rebecca Fritz Flower Mound, Texas
House Mother
Kone Adams Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
Brian Bajaj Wichita
Civil Engineering • FR
Brett Beem Wamega
Industrial Engineering • JU
Jerrad Boyle Rowlett, Texas
Architectural Engineering • SO

Nathan Brecheisen Wellsville, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Blake Carlsan Lyons, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Branden Comfort Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Aaron Cox Delphos, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Brandon Deiter Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Craig Dudley Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Travis Fincham Frankfort, Kan.
Biology • JU
Jonathan Foerschler Minneapolis, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Tanner Frederick Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Hosea Harris Downs, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

James L. Hadgsan Little River, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Benjamin Johnson Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Adam Kabler Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SO
John E. Keller Prot, Kan.
Management • SR
Matthew Larosh Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO

Chance Lee Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Dustin Maschmeier Blue Rapids, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Sean Morgan Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Matthew Myers Manhattan
Accounting • JU
Aaran Noll Hiawatha, Kan.
Architecture • JU

Byron Noll Hiawatha, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Clifford Olander Little River, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Seth Oliphant Dodge City, Kan.
Biology • SR
Derek Pfrang Goff, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Bradley Riemann Valley Center, Kan.
Architecture • JU

Homecoming funds donated

RESOURCES

by Bradi Schick

During Homecoming week, Theta Xi led an effort to give back to the community.

Theta Xi, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu donated a portion of their float budget to the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

The original float budget for the houses was \$1,250. The houses decided to use less money on the float and promote a good cause. They spent \$564 on their float and donated \$600 to the club.

"The donation limited the amount of pomp we could use, but we were not concerned," Ryan Stephans, junior in history education and Theta Xi secretary, said. "Our goal was to make a substantial contribution to the club and not to worry about whether or not our float was of high quality."

Donating money to the club was new to the fraternity, Stephans said.

"We have not made this type of contribution before, though we annually donate money to the Multiple Sclerosis Society to find a cure for MS with our annual Miracle Mile philanthropy," Stephans said. "We chose to make the donation because we felt this was the right thing to do. So much money is spent on floats every year and they get torn down in a few days. We thought this was a better use of our funds."

The donation came at the perfect time because the club's budget was depleted toward the end of the year, said Lisa Salladay, resource development coordinator for the Boys and Girls Club.

"The money that comes in has to keep our facility running, so supplies and snacks for the kids are secondary to this," Salladay said. "It is great because all of the money that they gave us went directly into the kids' programs."

Members from each of the three houses presented the donation in person, after the Homecoming parade.

"When the house decided to donate, we felt that it was best to present the money in person because it makes it more personal for both parties," Jerrad Boyle, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "We got to see where the money was going, just as the Boys and Girls Club got to see who was making the donation."

Salladay said she was especially impressed by the personal touch students gave the donation.

"It was Halloween and they brought a big plastic jack-o'-lantern full of candy for the kids," Salladay said. "They met with the director and I and handled the donation in a very personal way."

Stephans looked forward to future philanthropic gestures.

"We will still have our annual Miracle Mile philanthropy in the spring where we will try to make a mile-long length of quarters on campus and then donate that money to the Multiple Sclerosis Society," Stephans said. "As for next year's Homecoming, we hope this will become an annual tradition at Theta Xi, and will push our Homecoming partners next year to help us in this effort."

Justin Sextro Everest, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Robert Shaffer Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Justin L. Smith Dodge City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Ryan Stephans Wichita
Secondary Education • SR
Ryan Tamlinson Taranta, Canada
Management • SR

Ryan White Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Grant Wiens Hillsboro, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Andrew Wilcox Little River, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SO
Ross Wilson Valley Center, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Jorod Zabel Westmoreland, Kan.
Biology • JU



Triangle: Dustin Wilson

Senior in computer science

Hometown: Liberal, Kan.

Favorite K-State memory: The Nebraska (football) game my freshman year when we won by one point and tore down the goal post.

Reason for attending K-State: K-State had the best engineering school as far as Kansas goes.



Tom Boll Great Bend, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Adam Bautz Topeka
Computer Engineering • SO
Alexander Dorby Topeka
Civil Engineering • SR
Eric Gaff Ensign, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Garrett Haaker Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • SO



Willis Jackson Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Matthew L. Jones Shownee Mission, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Brian McSpadden Winfield, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
Jacob Pawell Lean, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
Dustin Wilson Liberal, Kan.
Computer Science • SR



Pulling a piece of paper from a plastic cup, Brian McSpadden, freshman in information systems, chooses a number for the white elephant gift exchange at an annual Christmas party, Dec. 10. Members of Triangle fraternity held get-togethers to discuss business and events for the houseless fraternity. "It isn't always easy for us to get together because we are all engineering students and have conflicting schedules," said Eric Goff, senior in mechanical engineering. "I think that getting together is one of the most important things that we do as a fraternity. Forming bonds and friendships with people you have something in common with is the whole point."

Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel

golf, lasers, racing

by Jennifer Newberry

Braving the summer heat, K-State-Salina students made new friends at Jumpin' Joe's Entertainment Center, as a part of Wildcat Welcome Week.

One of the more highly attended events, the night at Jumpin' Joe's, Aug. 25, was designed to benefit students, Shana Warkentine-Meyer, Assistant Director for College Advancement, said.

"It introduces the students to something in the community," she said. "It's a free opportunity and they get to meet other students."

A popular aspect of the night was go-karts. Warkentine-Meyer said it was not usual for half the students to get kicked off the track for misbehaving.

"I was playing with the governor in the back of the go-kart to increase speed," said Laramie Coker, freshman in electronic and computer engineering technology. "I wanted to go faster because I was trying to beat my roommate, but I got kicked off the track."

Not fazed by being removed from the track, Coker said he would find something else to do.

"College is fun so far," Coker said. "I've only been here a couple of days, but it's long enough to get into trouble."

Students also played miniature golf, video games, jumbo boxing and laser tag.

"Our (laser tag) team smoked them," Ross Niedbalski, freshman

in professional pilot, said. "We used the camouflage technique. We're all hunters on the team, so we know how to hide. We waited until they shot someone and we shot them."

Activity Chair David Swanson, senior in airway science, planned the Jumpin' Joe's event.

"I knew the last three activity chairs personally," he said. "I saw what was done before and had to top it. Also, I try to find out what people want to do, and I do it."

Free for students, the event cost was \$2,000, paid for by Salina Student Governing Association.

"People keep asking me how much this event costs," Swanson said. "(It's) absolutely worth the money."

Amanda Brady Salina, Kan.
Technology Management • FR

Eric Dadder Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR

Kristino Downing Ozawkie, Kan.
Professional Pilot Aeronautical Technology • FR

Sean Erwin Goddard, Kan.
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology • FR

Jason Frozier Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU

Leah Hoke McPherson, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR

Diane Haynes Salina, Kan.
Applied Business • SR

Matthew Hensiek Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SR

Joel Jackson Salina, Kan.
Technology • FR

Kody Kramer Salina, Kan.
Civil Engineering Technology • FR

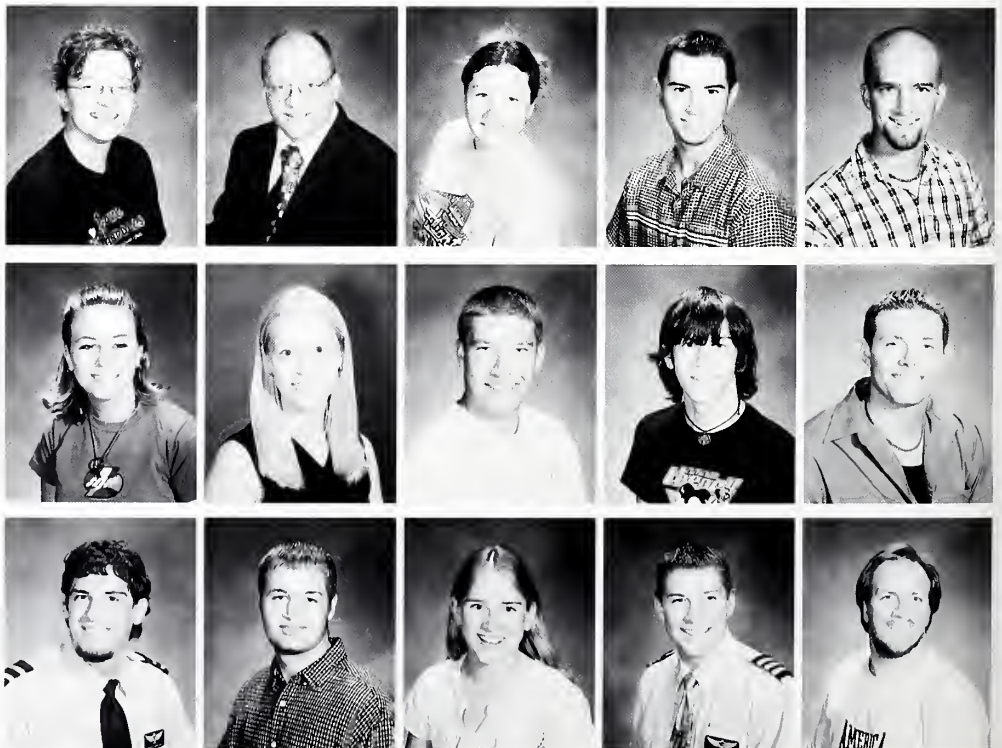
Peter Krievins Olothe, Kan.
Airway Science • JU

Jerrico Leason Kinsley, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR

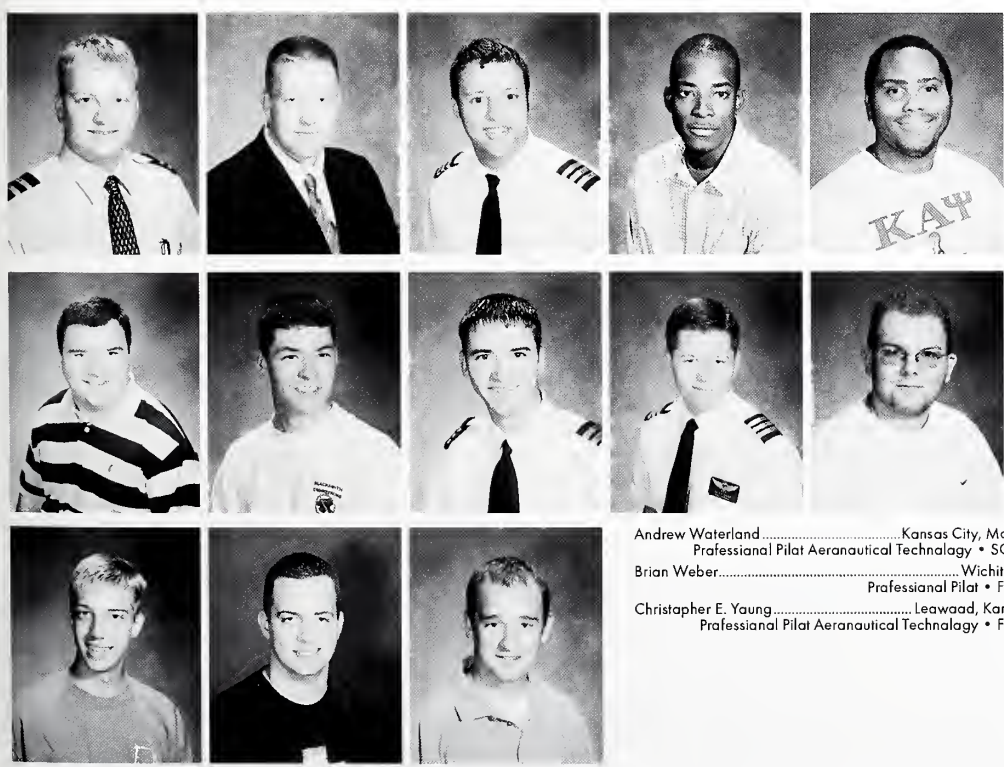
Deanno Livengood Goodland, Kan.
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology • SO

Kyle Mallary Hutchinson, Kan.
Professional Pilot Aeronautical Technology • SR

Walter Marsella Buenos Aires, Argentina
Airway Science • SR



Waiting for their turn, Kyle McConnell, freshman in computer science technology, and Chris Lows, junior in airway science, watch others on the track of Jumpin' Joe's Entertainment Center in Solino, Kon., Aug. 25. Students ignored the heat and enjoyed activities such as mini-golf, loser tog and video games during Wildcat Welcome Week. Photo by Lindsey Boumon



James MartinOverland Park, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
 Timothy McCayMcKinney, Texas
Airway Science • JU
 Eric Nickelson..... Hill City, Kon.
Airway Science • SR
 Olusala OlagundayeIkeyi Lagos, Nigeria
Electronic Engineering Technology • JU
 Henry Price.....New Orleans
Professional Pilot Aeronautical Technology • SR
 Robert Sonders.....Liberty, Mo.
Airway Science • SR
 Justin Schemm.....Wallace, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR
 Brian Schneider Hunter, Kon.
Airway Science • SR
 Seth Short.....Burrton, Kon.
Professional Pilot Aeronautical Technology • SR
 Chad WaltmanTawanda, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU

Andrew Waterland Kansas City, Mo.
Professional Pilot Aeronautical Technology • SO
 Brian Weber.....Wichita
Professional Pilot • FR
 Christopher E. Young.....Leawood, Kan.
Professional Pilot Aeronautical Technology • FR

abbo – bayliss

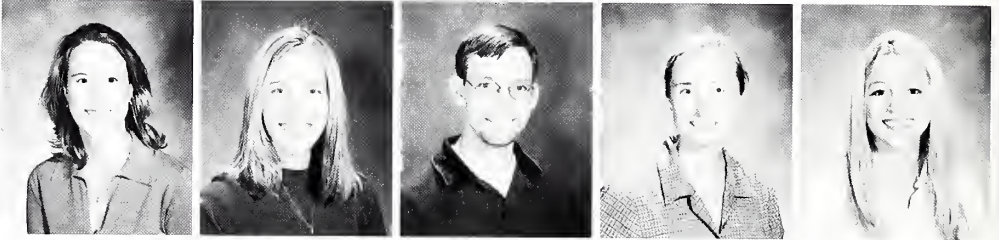
Andrew Abba **Fart Collins, Cal.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Lisa Abba..... **San Diego**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Shelly Adrian..... **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Amy Albers..... **Denton, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Aubrey Alfara..... **Oxnard, Calif.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Kelli Almes..... **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Laura Andray..... **Perrysburg, Ohio**
Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Lindsay Andray..... **Perrysburg, Ohio**
Veterinary Medicine • V3
 David Asmar..... **Ria Piedras, Puerto Rico**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Oceane Aubry..... **Brooklyn, N.Y.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Michelle Backlund..... **Omaha, Neb.**
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Danielle Bailey..... **Narcatur, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Allen Baldridge..... **Paola, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Heather Ballard..... **Phaenix**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Danielle Bayliss..... **Evergreen, Cal.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Disney gets some love from owner Candace Jacobson, first year veterinary medicine student, while first grader Keiara Clifton, from Council Grove Elementary School, receives a kiss by another dog watched by Erin Hiskett, first year veterinary medicine student. The first graders were on a class field trip. Photo by Jeanel Drake

football games raise funds

by Alicia Gilliland

With fall came football season, and with football season came fans who wanted to tailgate. For first-year students at the College of Veterinary Medicine, those fans meant \$13,500 would be added to their treasury. Between 215 and 250 fans parked in the area north of the veterinary medicine college.

The incoming students were given the opportunity to take control of the parking lot and use it as a fund-raiser for their first year.

“Basically there is so much stuff thrown at the freshmen their first year, it’s hard to get some fundraisers set up,” Chris Payton, president of the class of 2007, said. “This is a way that enables us, as a freshman class, to start our fund without having to go out and do a lot of fundraising our first year.”

The class of 108 students took a majority vote to use the parking project as a fund-raiser. They were asked to sign up to volunteer their time. About 20 students were needed to volunteer for each home football game.

The preparations began Friday afternoons before the home games with three or four people staking out the boundaries for parking. Game day was divided into two shifts of 10 people each. The first shift started four hours before kickoff and lasted two hours. They

collected money and directed parking. The second shift worked for the next two hours. After the game started, two people monitored the parking lot every hour to keep problems from arising. After the game, three or four people directed traffic and cleaned up the area.

They started the season charging \$5 a car for parking, but realized everyone else around charged \$10 a car. So the class discussed it and raised prices.

The fund-raiser was a great opportunity for the students to make money, but it also gave the class the chance to get to know each other better.

“I feel that we were a very fortunate class to be able to do this fund-raiser,” said Tara Ehling, first year veterinary medicine student and fund-raiser chairman. “It went over so well that it took pressure off of us as far as coming up with more fund-raising ideas. It was also a great experience for everyone to get together in small groups outside of class and get to know each other.”

The class will continue fund-raising for their four years at the college. The money raised will go to fees, a traditional party put on during the sophomore year, senior banquet and the gift they will give to the school in their senior year.



Megan Becher..... Wilber, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Jennifer R. Beck Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Sabrina Belshe Olathe, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Aaran Bessmer..... Pender, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Carmin Bieberly..... Russell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4

Nancylee Bielawski Brewster, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Tani Backelman Wisner, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Sarah Baller..... Independence, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Tanya Bark Hamburg, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Cari Bawlin..... Lansing, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

Caren Bayd Carvallis, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
William Branch Baxley, Ga.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Ann Brawn..... Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kristin Brawne Fairport, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Rebecca Bryant Washington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3

David Lee



Third year in veterinary medicine

Hometown: Manhattan

Favorite K-State memory: Getting my acceptance letter.

Reason for attending K-State: K-State Veterinary Medicine is known as one of the best in the country.

Reason for choosing Veterinary Medicine: It's always been kind of a life-long goal of mine. I've always had a passion for animals.

Peter Buhr.....Decatur, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Anne Burgdorf.....Rochester, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Erica Burkitt.....Lawrence, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Hally Burr.....Geneva, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Jamie Bush.....Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Kimberly Cargen.....Tucson, Ariz.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Sherri Cargill.....Scatia, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Karel Carnahan.....Pasadena, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Matthew Carr.....Liberal, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Jean Cauwenbergh.....Jefferson City, Ma.
Veterinary Medicine • V2



Kimathi Chama.....Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Sarah Christiansen.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Ryan Church.....Bellevue, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Amy Cink.....Baldwin City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
James A. Clark.....Girard, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • GR



Christine Cacquyt.....Victor, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Gretchen Cale.....Olathe, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jeremiah Cale.....Colame, S.D.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Lauren Callaza-Davila.....Reeders, Pa.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Tanya Callap.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Kevin Caaper.....Chanute, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Amanda Creighton.....Columbus, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Tarrie Cronic.....Russell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Emily Craw.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Barbara DeManarco.....Spring Hill, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V4





Paul Diehl..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Megan Darn Vaarheesville, N.Y.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Sarah Daugherty..... Grants Pass, Ore.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Alana Dawdell..... Columbus, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Emily Edgor Wichita
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



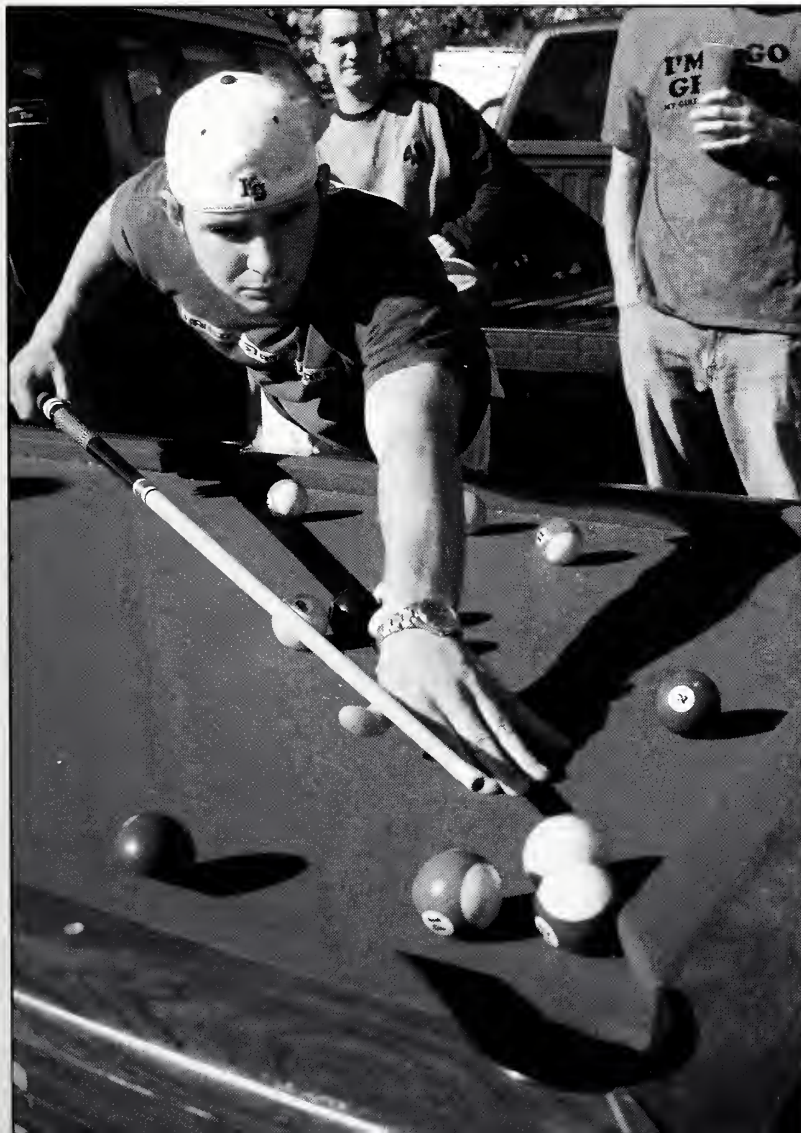
Tara Ehling..... Hutchinson, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kori Ensz Wichita
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Brooke Evans Tapeko
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Dean Fohlmon..... Prescott Valley, Ariz.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Rachel Fleischacker Ralston, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



Gregory Ford..... Millican, Texas
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jacelyn Fax..... Elkhart, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Lindsay Franz..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jamie Frey..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Marc Friedericks Oar es Salaam, Tanzania
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Jaime Fuldner..... Manett, Ma.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Thoms Furman Alliance, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Rebecca Gabbert Raeland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Pamela Giam..... Pleasant Hill, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 David Gasper Huntsville, Ala.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Cody Nash, senior in electrical engineering, tries to knock the 15 ball into the corner packet while tailgating before the Calarado football game Oct. 18. Nash enjoyed a couple games of pool before going into the stadium to watch K-State beat the Buffaloes 49-20. Phata by Chris Hinewinkel

Rebecca Bryant



Third year in veterinary medicine
 Hometown: Washington, Kan.
 Favorite K-State memory: The 1997 Fiesta Bowl. I went with friends, and we had a great time.
 Reason for attending K-State: I've met a lot of great friends here. As a matter of fact, I met my fiance here.
 Reason for choosing Veterinary Medicine: I fell in love with biology in high school and veterinary medicine was a way to explore it. My dad was a veterinarian and I was exposed to it through him.

- Lovica Gates..... Altica, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Jessica Gentle..... Oak Ridge, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Heather Gill..... Binghamton, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Gregg Galdschlager..... Braaklyn, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Michael Goldstein..... Newton, Mass.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



- Janey Gardan..... Valley Falls, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Misty Gare..... Salina, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Maureen Gray..... Lake Grave, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- L. Nicki Green..... Edmond, Okla.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Miranda Grasse..... Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



- Stacy Grath..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Daniel Guastella..... Valley Stream, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Babbi Hafer..... Gering, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Travis Hagedorn..... Lubback, Texas
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jenny Halstead-Jensen..... Topeka
Veterinary Medicine • V3



- Ariane Hamblin..... Williamstown, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Cassi Haslett..... Syracuse, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Christy Hastings..... Ogallala, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Lindsey Hatheway..... Chica, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Wesley Hayes..... Ingalls, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**



- Kevin Haynes..... Russell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Dusty Headley..... Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- David Heflie..... Wisner, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jamie Henningsan..... Topeka
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Teresita Hernandez..... San Jaun, Puerto Rica
Veterinary Medicine • V4**

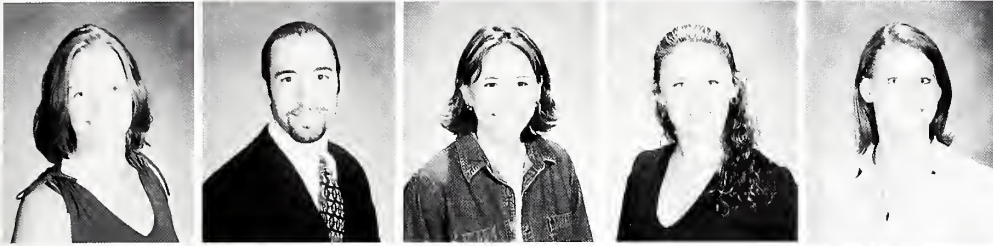


- Jennifer Hiebner..... Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Erin Hiskett..... Valley Center, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Heather Hach..... New Strawn, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Carbin Hedges..... Harlan, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Chad Hammertzheim..... Calwich, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**





Amber Harn West Point, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jennifer Hruby Ord, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Eric Hurwit West Hartford, Conn.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Shaun Huser Fredania, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Clare Hyatt Pittsburg, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Leann Ingram Anchorage, Alaska
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Gregory Jackson San Diego
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Candace Jacobsan Abilene, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Melissa James Falmouth, Mass.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Lynn Jiravsky Seward, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Heather A. Janes Crafton, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Melady Kaliff Bradshaw, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Ronald Kaptur Clinton, Md.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Karissa Kaufmann Cheney, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Sarah Keiser Fardyce, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



Heather Kelley La Crescenta, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Sarah Kingsley Wellsville, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Cady Knisley Beaver Crassing, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Shelley Knudsen Hastings, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Meghan Landen Omaha, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



At the dog agility course during Open House in April, Calista Malek, junior in animal science and industry, tries to persuade her dog, Koby, to go through the tunnel. Photo by Matt Stamey



While purchasing pumpkins to paint for Halloween, Jamie Fischer, senior in elementary education, shares o laugh with her roommate Ashley Presley, senior in elementary education, over the shops of the gourds of Westside market, Oct. 14. Photo by Nicole Donnert

Jessica Lang Overbrook, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Aaron Larson Ewing, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Tiffany Leach Hastings, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Anna Lear White Cloud, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 David Lee Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



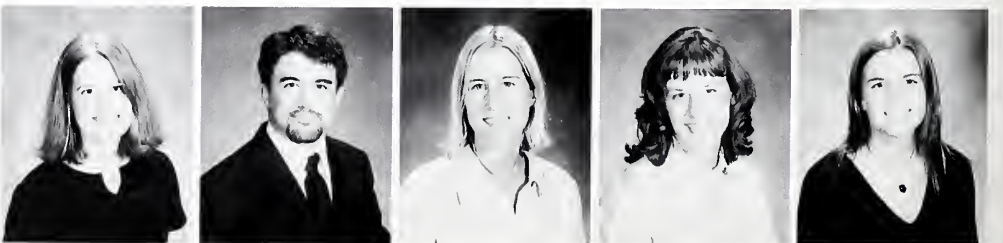
Jennifer Lehr Overland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
David Lensing Greenwald, Minn.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Michelle Lett St. Marys, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Christine Lewis Hickory, N.C.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Amy Lomas Dennis, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



Karen Lavelace Vienna, Va.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Elizabeth McCain Greenwood Village, Colo.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jennifer McCallum Wichita
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Nathan McClellan Mount Clemens, Mich.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Brandy McGreer Big Springs, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



Stacy McReynolds Park City, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
Richard Mendaza McPherson, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Emily Mertz Overland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Leslie Mikas Eskridge, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Roberta Milas Rock Island, Ill.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Christine Rotunno



Second year in veterinary medicine

Hometown: La Habra Heights, Calif.

Reason for attending K-State: I really like the veterinary program they have to offer. I really liked the faculty when I interviewed.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: I like Tuttle Creek Park and going there with my dogs.



Ralph Millard..... Junction City
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Calista Miller..... Lang Island, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Kelly Miller..... Derby, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Zareen Mistry..... **Sugar Land, Texas**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Eric Maffitt..... Washington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

Megan Mahney..... Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Cindy Maare..... Emporia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Katherine Mauntain..... **Cattanwood Falls, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Sammer Mueller..... Ellsworth, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Melady Nelms..... McCook, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

Jahn Nelsan..... **Lenora, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jacqueline Nichalsan..... Englewood, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Shelley Naeller..... Fredonia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Michael Ochsner..... **Monroe, N.J.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jennifer Oehmke..... Derby, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

Emily Olson..... Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Ann Otta..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
M. Gardan Parham..... **Lancaster, Pa.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Chris A. Paytan..... Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1
A. Catherine Peace..... Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine • V2

Matthew Peuser..... La Cygne, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Brian Pileggi..... **Mabile, Ala.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Erica Pinter..... Lavisa, Va.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Keith Placke..... **St. Libary, Neb.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Renee Pahlmann..... Fremont, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3

team studies fleas

by Thao Le

Ranging from eight to 20 members at any given semester, the K-State Flea Team was the largest flea research group in the world. Formally, the group was known as Flea Farm when it originated in 1990 and was led by Dr. Dryden, professor in veterinary parasitology. Students involved with the research group wanted a more official name, and became known as Flea Team.

The Flea Team consists of students, graduates and faculty members. Also collaborating with K-State's Flea Team are doctors, around the world. The group research is based on the biology, behavior and control of fleas infesting cats and dogs.

"We do a lot of product development," Dr. Patricia Payne, professor in veterinary parasitol-

ogy, said, "We also do many house calls to local residents during the summer, trying to find the source of fleas on their cats or dogs."

In addition, there has been research conducted on top-of-the-line flea products, hoping the decrease the national expense on pets caused by fleas.

"I think the neatest thing about being on the Flea team is that we're always aware of flea products and treatments," Payne said.

Not only laboratory and biology studies have been conducted. The Flea Team has also traveled to Tampa, Fla., research projects, funded by cooperative grants from graduates, K-State and other collaborators.

Nearly 200 undergraduates and veterinary students have been

hired to work on these studies in the past 13 years.

"Over 500 animals used in research and studies have been adopted and placed into homes," Dryden said, "An active adoptive program was developed by the Flea Team to find animals a family."

The group's research has been recognized worldwide, consisting of more than 350 invitations to seminars and 50 presentations in 21 different countries. More than 50 newspaper and magazine articles have reported their studies.

The Flea Team was nationally televised on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, the Discovery Channel, Mona Lisa Productions in France and National News Conference in Madrid, Spain.

- Danielle Pakarny.....Altamont, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Karen Paaler.....Bangor, Maine
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kendell Powell.....Salina, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Brian Pulkrabek.....Mulvane, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kimberly Rainwater.....Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

- Maria Ramirez-Gartan.....Las Angeles
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Eva Restis.....Chicago
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Maureen Reynolds.....Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Daniel Righter.....Palm Desert, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Davin Ringen.....Yuba City, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1





Stephanie RaachOverland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Shannan Radman-Marrill.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Aaron RakeySabetha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Christine Ratunna.....La Habra Heights, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Jennifer RawanMills, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3



Mark RuderWichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1
M. Becky SakaiVisalia, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Luke SchmidBellwood, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Diane SchrempLenexa, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Katherine Schreurs.....Aurora, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Patricia SchraederCouncil Grove, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Dina Scatta.....Cranston, R.I.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Mary SeversonWamega
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Margaret Sheriff.....Alta Vista, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Meg ShivelyOverland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Elizabeth SkavdahlMitchell, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Jerry SmithOverland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Nathan Smith.....Osborne, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Cynthia Spiels.....Kearney, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kari SpringsteadEffingham, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2



A professional dancer performs Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Cats" for a sold-out audience in McCain Auditorium, Dec. 5 and 6. The touring "Cats" cast gave two shows in Manhattan and taught a master class for K-State dance students. K-State was only the second university to benefit from master class instruction during the tour's year-long production schedule. Photo by Jeanel Drake

sreerama – waltzak

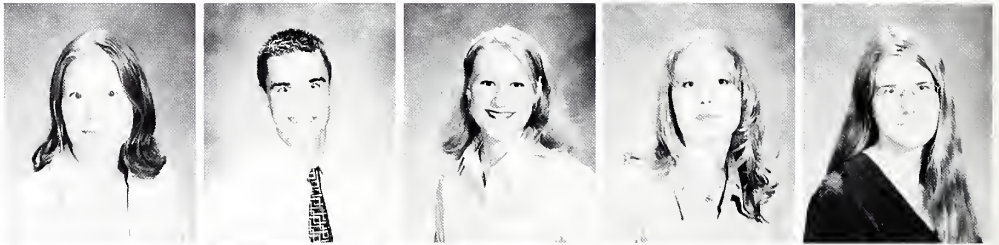
Sruti Sreerama..... Clarksville, Texas
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Amanda Stamber.....Arkansas City, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
Aaron Stahs..... Marysville, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Kelly Strecker..... Hays, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Andrew Streiber..... Las Angeles
 Veterinary Medicine • V2



Sara Strangin..... Bellevue, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Jeremy Stuart..... Nebraska City, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
Rachel Stutzman..... Cheney, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kenneth Summers..... Grand Junction, Cal.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
Rabyn Suttan..... Grenala, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Anna Szivek..... Tucson, Ariz.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Michael Thomassen..... Atkinson, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Lacey Tiesmeyer..... Kingman, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Rebecca Tarpy..... Atkinson, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Janet Traxel..... Riverside, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Jennifer V. Turner..... Olsburg, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Vanessa Vandersande..... Santa Clarita, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Christina Vieira..... Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Nannette Wagner..... Boulder, Cal.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jason Waltzak..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Cheering at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Salaan, Heather Queen, senior in hotel restaurant management, gets excited about a K-State touchdown during the second half of their win over Nebraska in Lincoln. Students packed local bars to watch the game. It was the Wildcats' first win in Lincoln since 1968. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Dr. Sanjay Kapil and Jill Bieker, graduate student in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, confer in the pathobiology lab in Tratter Hall. Photo by Jeanel Drake



Dayna Wardell.....Wheaton, Ill.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
Cynthia Warnes.....Bellevue, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 James Weemhoff.....Indianapolis, Fla.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Lindsey Westerfield.....Redding, Conn.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Erin Whitacre.....Olathe, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1

Aaran R. White.....Kingsdown, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Nathan Wienandt.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Amanda Willers.....Pilger, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Tiffany Walters.....Port Perry, Ontario
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
Diahanna Wray.....Nipama, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4

 Lynde Wright.....Lincoln, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Sabrina Wright-Meyers.....Auburn, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Carmen Yeaman.....Wheat Ridge, Cal.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Krista Yencic.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Stephanie Young.....Maarestown, N.J.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1

abernathy – bailey

Jeffrey Abernathy.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Robert Absher.....Odessa, Texas
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Scott M. Ackerman.....Garden City, Kan
Chemical Science • SR
Cara Ade .. Salina, Kan.
Applied Business • JU
Pat Agwu.....Wichita
Kinesiology • SR



Derek Akin.....Rassville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Tawny Albrecht.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering • JU
Leigh Alcarn.....Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Richard Alex.....Kansas City, Mo.
Computer Engineering • SO
Dezarae Albritton.....Junction City
Elementary Education • JU



Heather Allen.....Millard, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Trey Allen.....Hugatan, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Bryan Ambriz.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Joseph William Anderson.....Junction City
Music • SR
Robert Anderson.....Ralla, Kan.
Physics • SR



Desiree Andrews.....Jamaica, N.Y
Mass Cammunications • SR
Shane Apple.....Wilmington, N.C.
Mass Cammunications • SR
Shannon Babcock.....Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
Stuart Bachamp.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SR
Maggie Bailey.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing • JU



Taking his turn in "Washers" on June 11, Jeremy Quint, senior in hotel restaurant management, competes against Matt Davidson, senior in business management, at their house off 17th Street. Davidson won 2-1 during the night's match-up.
Photo by Jeanel Drake

Kevin Bass

Senior in chemical engineering

Hometown: Chanute, Kan.

Favorite K-State memory: Staying until 4 a.m. the night before the Engineering Open House trying to get a display ready.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Go sledding behind other people's vehicles. Tying a sled to people's Jeeps in CiCo Park.



Jennifer BakumenkoKinsley, Kan.
Management • SR
Elisabet Baldwin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Tishamy Banks.....Herington, Kan.
Management • SR
Kevin Bass Chanute, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
Luke Bauer.....Clay Center, Kan.
Feed Science Management • SR

Nina BauereggerGlessen, Germany
Business Administration • GR
Ethan BaughmanHugoton, Kan.
Biology • JU
Lindsey BaumanHaven, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Kristen Bechard.....McLouth, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Danielle Bega-SilvaJunction City
Social Work • SR

Laura Beier.....Tapeka
Elementary Education • JU
Tate BetzJetmore, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Ashish Bhat.....Nasik, India
Mechanical Engineering • GR
Clarie Black.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Kathryn BlackburnHutchinson, Kan.
Psychology • JU

Christopher BluiettSan Diego
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Rebecca BaggsWamega
Elementary Education • SR
Nicole BohnDwight, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Christina Barhani.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • JU
Christopher Barhani.....Manhattan
Finance • SR

Crystal Barhani.....Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR
Amber Brazle.....Chanute, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Courtney Britsan.....Wichita
Elementary Education • SO
Curtice BraaksKansas City, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Jason Brawn.....Pratt, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR

men unite for faith

by Tina Deines

Brought together by Catholic backgrounds, 21 men lived their faith as members of The Catholic Household of Chi Rho.

Chi Rho began in 2001 when nine men from Phi Kappa Theta, a Catholic fraternity, diverged.

The reason for the departure was to create a house focused on Catholicism. D. Travis Gear, junior in history and outreach chair, said the decision to separate from the Phi Kaps was difficult, but there was a division within the men about their beliefs.

Gear said despite initial animosity between the groups, there was no longer a problem.

“We’re both Catholic households,” Gear said. “There’s good men over there and I would never speak against any of them.”

Chi Rho was established to give Catholic men a place to come together and live their faith and not be afraid of spirituality, Gear said.

He said although they were not

the first Catholic household on a college campus, they were the first he had ever heard of at a secular university.

Chi Rho operated like a fraternity except Chi Rho’s central function was their faith.

“It’s very different in the fact that, obviously, in a fraternity you don’t have the same spirituality you would have here,” Gear said.

The community consisted of four apartments, each with separate features such as a chapel area, study room, television room, kitchen and sleeping rooms.

Members attended meetings on Wednesdays, as well as Monday Mass in the chapel area.

Spirituality, community life, academics, fellowship and outreach were Chi Rho’s five principles, and the men had a chairman for each.

An important attribute of Chi Rho, Gear said, was the ability to propel men spiritually.

“You can’t become a Catholic in four or five years at K-State,” he said, “but we can hopefully build upon the foundation (we were) given earlier.”

Brent Depperschmidt, junior in economics, said the most beneficial part of Chi Rho was shared values between men.

“(The best advantage) is just the opportunity to live with a group of men who share my ideas,” Depperschmidt said. “(They) are working toward a common goal while living in college.”

Matthew Stadler, sophomore in park management and conservation, said the most advantageous aspect was the support system.

“Being able to continue to grow in my faith and going through the challenges together (helps),” he said. “In such a secular campus, it’s nice to have the support from somewhere.”

Shelby Brawn..... Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Travis Brawn..... Lenexa, Kan.
Social Science • SR
James Brull..... Emporia, Kan.
Technology Management • SR
Will Buchholz..... Ellsworth, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Mathew Buel..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO

Julia Buela..... Trier, Germany
Interior Architecture • SR
Steven Burnett..... Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Rachel Burravs..... Hugaton, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Richard Carey..... Overland Park, Kan.
Information Systems • SR
Jennifer Cartlich..... Salina, Kan.
Technology • FR





Eric Castaneda.....Plano, Texas
Secondary Education • SR
Tamara CatesClaffin, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Ashley ChoffeeShownee, Kon.
Interior Architecture • SR
Sudha ChandrappaBangalore, India
English • SR
Emily Cherry.....Roelond Pork, Kan.
Mass Cammunications • SR



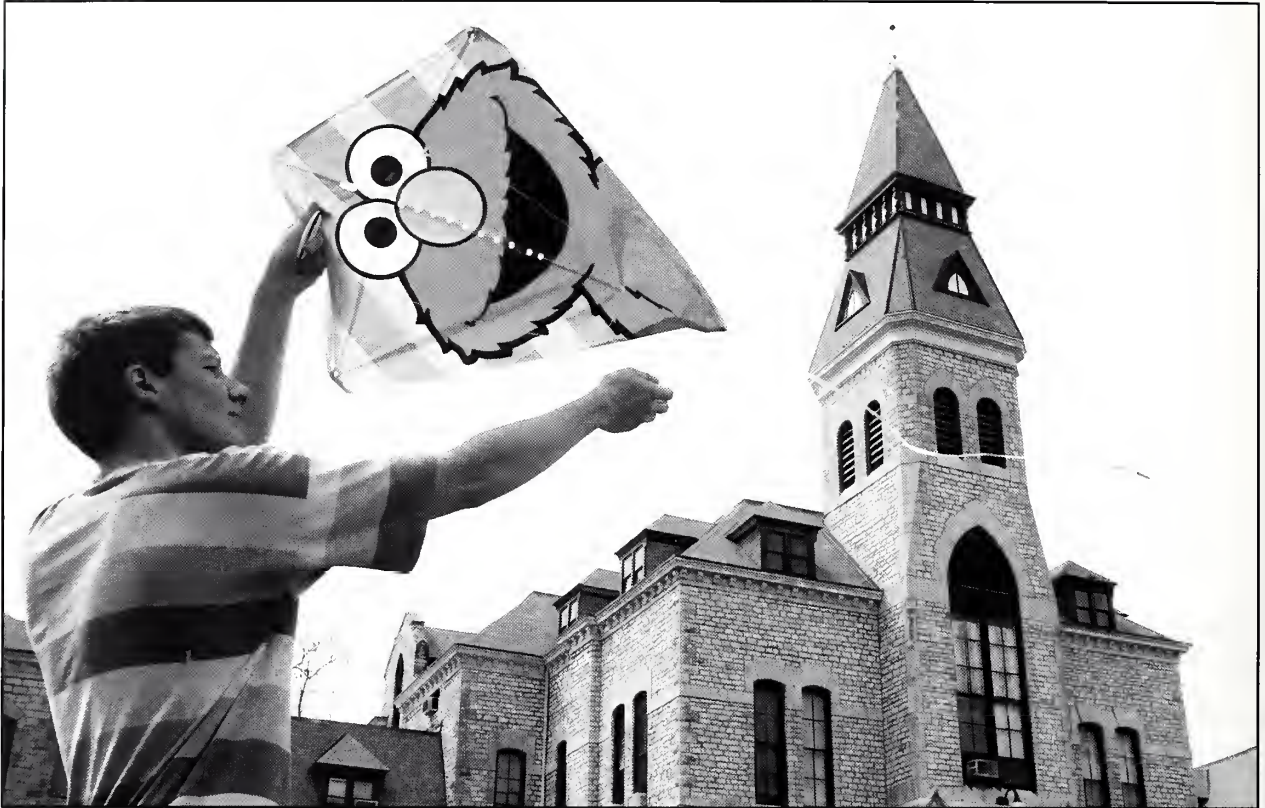
Takeyla Clark.....Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Ellery Caffman.....Wichita
Business Administration • GR
Jon CallazaGarden City, Kan.
Psychalagy • FR
Clint Callier.....Tapeka
Fine Arts • SR
Jerry Cook.....Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture • SR



Kristin Capelond.....Bucklin, Kan.
Mass Cammunications • SR
Addie Cawl.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Cammunication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Jason CrabtreeTapeka
Architectural Engineering • SR
Amber CrawshawManhattan
Interior Architecture • SR
Didem CuhadaragluTrebun, Gernomy
Business Administration • SR



Asking her mother, Ahlom Al-Rowi, o question about her physics homework, Nov. 18, Asmo Al-Rowi, sophomore in physics, benefits from her K-Stote faculty parent. Ahlom was interim director of the Women in Engineering Science program. Photo by Jeonel Droke



Taking advantage of the warm, windy day, Stuart Park, a foreign exchange student from Scotland and a non-degree undergraduate in chemistry, sets a kite free in front of Anderson Hall, April 12. Photo by Jeanel Drake

Christy DanielKansas City, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Grant DannerOverland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Matthew B. DavidsanBern, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Kimberly L. Dean MartinTapeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Angela DeBrabanderShawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR



Brae DederickTecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kathryn DehnerAtchison, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
Melissa DennyLenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Jermaine DevaneyOverland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Kiran DevaramManhattan
Computer Science • GR



Brian DickasonKansas City, Kan.
Accounting • GR
Erin DittmanHape, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Amy DillmerBremen, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jill DaddSt. Francis, Kan.
Accounting • GR
Eva DahleDüsseldorf, Germany
Interior Architecture • SR



Nicole DannertManhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Greg DouglasCooper, Texas
Social Science • SR
Jeanel DrakeMerriam, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Darius DraudvilaVandziagala, Lithuania
Kinesiology • JU
Flare DubaisSouth Laire, France
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR



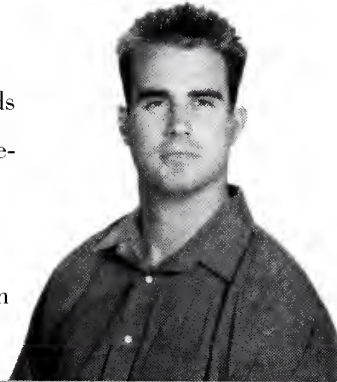
Robert Absher

Senior in hotel restaurant management

Hometown: Odessa, Texas

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Hang out with my friends and go to Aggieville. I don't have a favorite bar since Aggie-Station burned down.

Favorite K-State memory: Beating Nebraska in 2001. It was amazing. It was a feeling that I'll probably never feel in another game.



Leah Duff.....Scatt City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Corrie C. Edmonds.....Berryton, Kon.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Jesse Ehlen.....Sobieski, Wis.
Marketing • SR
Loyton Ehmke.....Healy, Kon.
Moss Communications • SR
Adom Ehrmontrout.....Mooretton, N.D.
Electrical Engineering • SR

Pete Elsasser.....Olothe, Kon.
Political Science • SR
Jeremy Eppens.....Hiowotho, Kon.
Management Information Systems • SR
Chris E. Ericksan.....Calby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering •JU
Mark Estes.....Monhotton
Anthropology • SR
Tinisha Evans.....Detrait, Mich.
Business Administration • SO

Suson Fobrey.....Overland Park, Kon.
Psychology • SR
Ryon Former.....Russell, Kon.
Civil Engineering • SR
Jennifer Forr.....Basehor, Kon.
History • SR
Soroh Fisher.....Monhotton
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Fonisho Flegler.....Great Bend, Kon.
Family Studies and Humon Services • SR

Diega Flores Mesa.....Emparia, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Christopher R. Flynn.....The Woodlands, Texas
Business Administration • SR
Stephonie Fox.....Topeko
Biology • SR
Jamie Fracul.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Evon Fronchitti.....Tours, Fronce
Management • SR

Michelle Francis.....Anthony, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Austin Frontz.....Hillsboro, Kon.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Kyle French.....Great Bend, Kon.
Secondary Education • SR
Joshuo Frey.....Wichito
Elementary Education • SR
Benjamin Frusher.....Jelmore, Kon.
Agronomy • SR

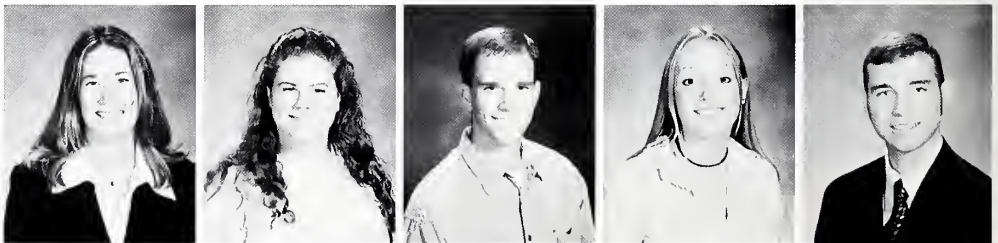


Surrounded by ceramic toilets, Andy Anderson, Moore Hall Maintenance, talks with Lance Davis of Delta Water on the Moore Hall lawn, May 27. The two were working on updating Moore Hall by adding new toilets. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Jessica Garate Junction City
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
John Garcia Tapeka
Agronomy • JU
Ignacia Garita San Jose, Costa Rica
Electrical Engineering • JU
Dustin Gary Tapeka
Architectural Engineering • SR
Erica Gibbs Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR



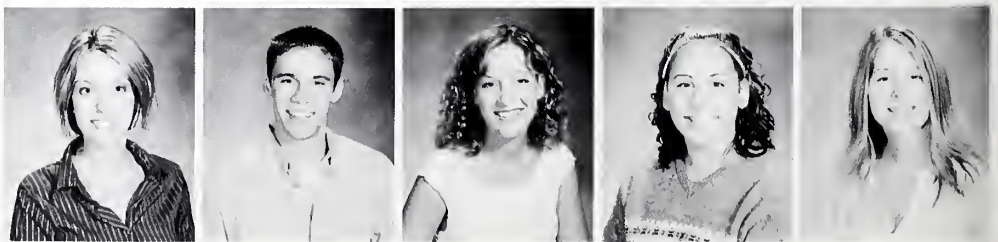
Jennifer Gibbs Abilene, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Chelsea Gillissen Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Kelly Glasscock Manhattan
Mass Communications • SR
Dedra Glennemeier Logan, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Patrick Galden Ottawa, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR



Maura Gonzalez Asuncion, Paraguay
Business Administration • SR
Ambur Gassen Tapeka
Horticulture • SR
Amber Graham Washington, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Daniel Gras Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Brent Gray Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



Candice Grier Waynesville, Ma.
Public Health Nutrition • SR
Chad Grisier Iola, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Jana Grisier Iola, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Gina Grutzmacher Westmoreland, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Heather L. Hafner Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR





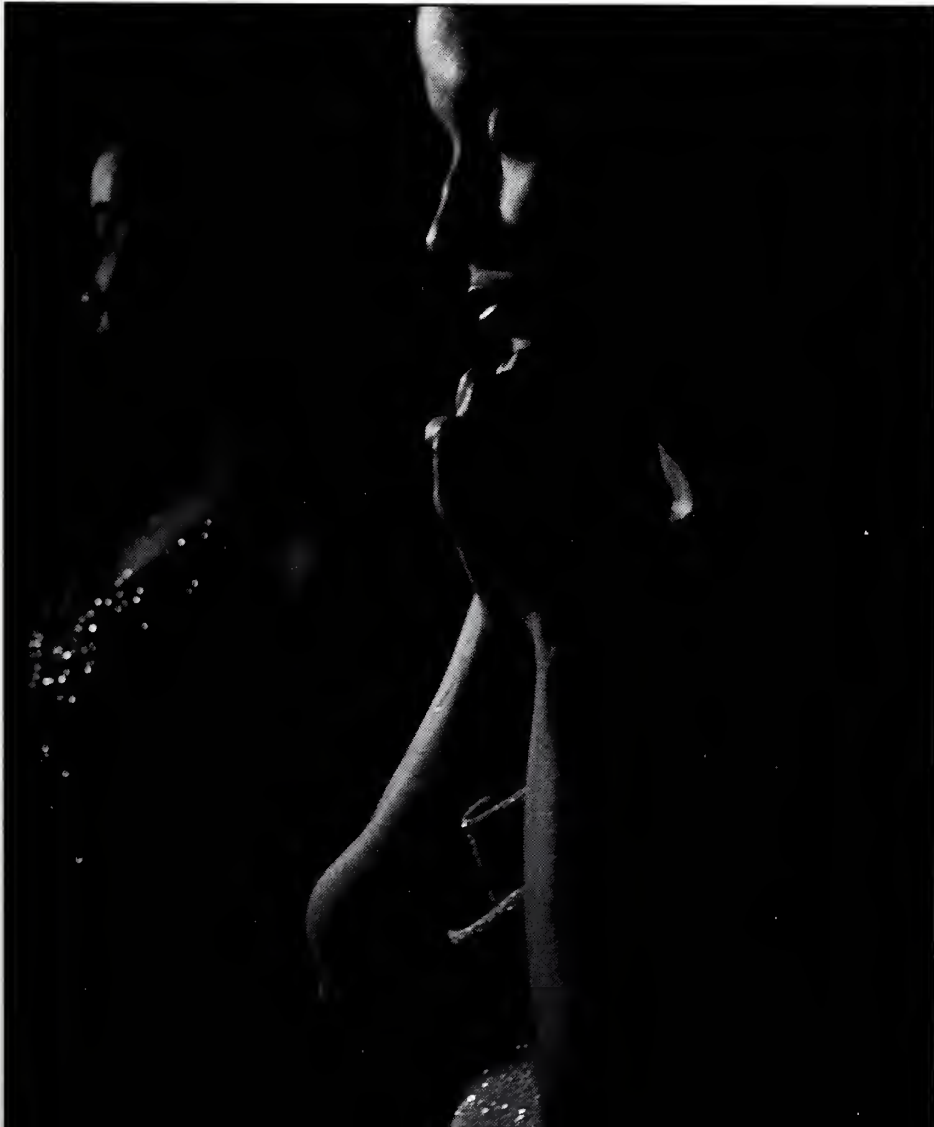
Dana Haley Paola, Kan.
Accounting • GR
Kimberly Hamm Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Gretchen Hammes Tapoka
Accounting • GR
Justin Hamman Assaria, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Brady Hanna Riley, Kan.
Marketing • SR

Joseph Harkins El Dorado, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
Erin Hauldren Paola, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Linzi Hauldren Paola, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Justin Hayes Shawnee, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Gavin Heathcack Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing & International Business • SR

Jeffrey Heersche Wellington, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Kristin Heinz Tapoka
Elementary Education • FR
John Hildebrand Turan, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
Lance Hinde Salina, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Lindsey Hines Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR

Amy Hipsher Kansas City, Kan.
Athletic Training • SR
Jason Hitchcack Silver Lake, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Chris Haglund Kansas City, Mo.
Geology • SR
Kim Haglund Kansas City, Mo.
Modern Languages • SR
Tracy Hoisington Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR

Trying to ease away nerves, Jessico Hires, freshman in open-option, waits quietly while Chere Allen, freshman in social science, talks with other contestants backstage prior to the announcement for the winner in the Black and Gold Pageant at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Photo by Nicole Donnert



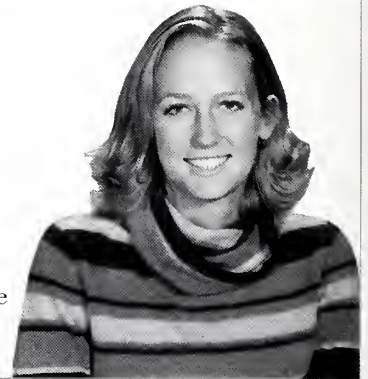
Courtney Britson

Sophomore in elementary education

Hometown: Wichita

Favorite K-State memory: The first day of class, because it was so big. My lecture class had more people than my graduating high school class did.

Reason for attending K-State: My dad went here, so I grew up with him constantly pushing it at us. I really love it here.



Patrice Halderbach Tapoka
Mass Communications • SR
Abigail Hallemeak Wichita
Life Sciences • SR
Andrea Halmes Manhattan
Accounting • SR
Frank Halmes Manhattan
Geography • SR
Kristin Halthaus Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



Mitchell Hopkins Garden City, Kan.
Biology • SR
Jiri Harak Prague, Czech Republic
Economics • GR
Danielle Houghtby Jacksonville, Fla.
Marketing & International Business • SR
Jashua Howard Iola, Kan.
Geology • SR
Amy Howell Olathe, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU



Daniel J. Hunt Overbrook, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Gwendalyn Hustvedt Lincoln, Neb.
Human Ecology • GR
Crystal Huttan Moberly, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
Marcella Hyde Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Robert Jackson Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR

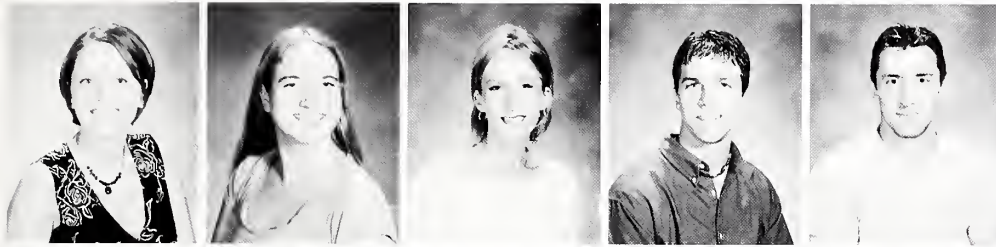


Tanisha Jackson Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Jamie James Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Sheila James Kansas City, Kan.
English • FR
Daniel Jarczyk Kansas City, Kan.
Economics • SR
Misti Johnson Kensington, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JU



Nikki Jasefiak Razel, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Matthew Jundt Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Gautham Kalwala Warangal, India
Computer Science • GR
Jasef Karas Ovrnice, Czech Republic
Kinesiology • SR
Courtney Karaska Alliquippa, Pa.
Elementary Education • SO





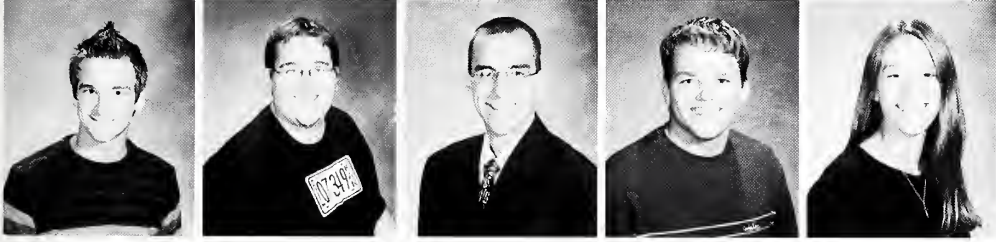
Kristin Karaska Aliquippa, Pa.
 Sociology • SR
 Sarah Keck Prairie Village, Kan.
 Biology • SR
 Gina Kelly Phillipsburg, Kan.
 Management • SR
 Dustin Keltner Medicine Lodge, Kan.
 History • SR
 David Keshabyan Murcia, Spain
 Business Administration • SR



Katherine Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
 Marketing • SR
 Brandon Kidwell Overland Park, Kan.
 Political Science • SR
 Carly Kidwell Clay Center, Kan.
 Management • SR
 Brian Kincaid Rose Hill, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Levi Kinderknecht Park, Kan.
 Biology • SR



Kristin Kitten Plains, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • SR
 Lisa Kitten Plains, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • JU
 Kelli Klein Lenexa, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Matthew Klein Spokane, Wash.
 Landscape Architecture • GR
 Rebecca Kline Louisburg, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Kyle Klipawicz Olathe, Kan.
 Mathematics • SR
 Joseph Knitter Clay Center, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Kevin Kabylnski Overland Park, Kan.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
 Joshua Koch Madison, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering Technology • JU
 Alicia Kaster Great Bend, Kan.
 Park Management and Conservation • SR



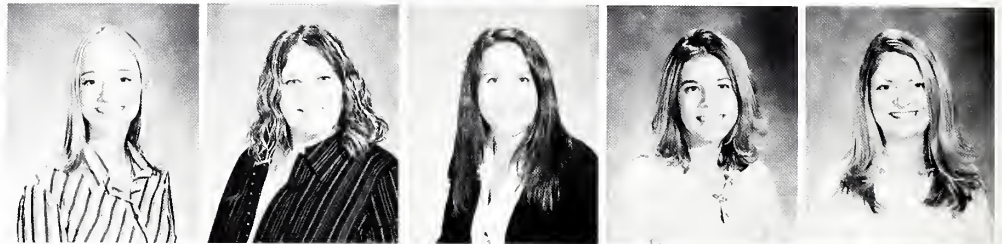
Steve's Angels team members Mary Reid, senior in psychology, LaTaya Farris, K-State alumna, and Felicia Walker, senior in animal science, grab the flag of Halla Family's Essence Halliburton, senior in marketing and international business, during Big Steve's Spring Powder Puff game at Memorial Stadium, April 27. The Halla Family defeated Steve's Angels 14-7. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

kronblad – loren

Laree Kranblad.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Sarah Kuhn.....Admire, Kan.
Social Work • FR
Madhukar Kumar.....New Delhi, India
Software Engineering • GR
Brent Kumarawski.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Sawjanya Kurada.....Vijayawada, India
Computer Science • GR



Sharla Kurr.....Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Danielle Laffey.....Bentley, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Stephanie Lambert.....Leawood, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Jennifer Lang.....Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Abby Lebland.....Wellsville, Kan.
Finance • SR



Nicholas Leckey.....Grapevine, Texas
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Brandon Lee.....Richmond, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Wendy Lee.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Rebecca Leever.....Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Heath Leinen.....St. Francis, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

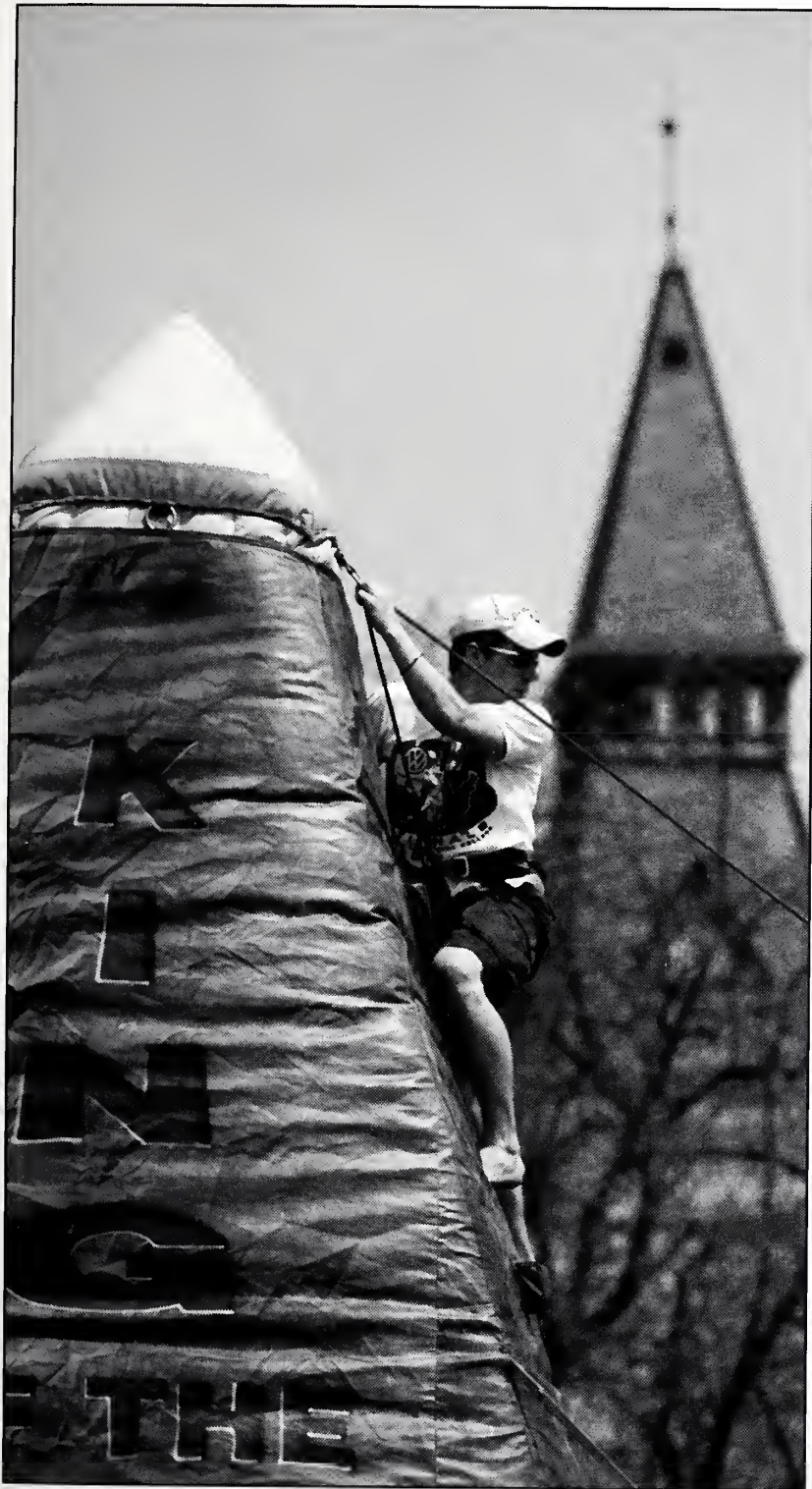


Katie Lester.....Wichita
Fine Arts • JU
Stacey Levendafsky.....Hays, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Andrew Liebsch.....Atchison, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Katherine Lindhalm.....Wichita
Dietetics • SR
LaTaya Laren.....Kansas City, Kan.
History • SR



Elizabeth Altenbernd, junior in hotel restaurant management, chants during the Take Back the Night march from the K-State Student Union courtyard to City Park, April 25. The women-only march promoted the idea women should not be afraid to walk alone at night, and violence against women should stop. Photo by Jeanel Drake





Climbing an inflatable rock wall, Cesar Diesel, freshman in open-option, looks out to the horizon. The rock climbing wall was part of a promotional campaign for Volkswagen held in the Union Plaza, April 28. Photo by Evan Semón



Elizabeth Love.....Leba, Kan.
Accounting • GR
Christy Lyans.....Derby, Kan.
Social Work • SO
Kathy Mackenzie.....Dwight, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Lani Marietta.....Oberlin, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Isaac Mark.....Tapeka
Computer Engineering • SR

Andrea Martin.....Lenexa, Kan.
English • SR
Ryan Martin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Candice Masenthin.....Dwight, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Adrienne Masters.....Tray, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jennifer May.....Humboldt, Kan.
Marketing • SR

mcgee – nelson

Michelle McGee.....Manhattan
Dietetics • SR
Nathan McNeil.....Hays, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Nicale McNeil.....Hays, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
Shaun Merseal.....Wichita
Secondary Education • JU
Ashley Messer.....Stilwell, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR



Nicholas Meyer.....Lawrence
Electrical Engineering • SR
Mary Mikesell.....Jamestown, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Michelle D. Miller.....Raga, Kan.
Management • SR
Scott Minneman.....Salaman, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Benjamin Mitchell.....McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Elizabeth Mitchell.....Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Michelle Malander.....Tapeka
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Marimar Malina.....Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Joshua Martan.....Oxford, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Julie Muench.....Scott City, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



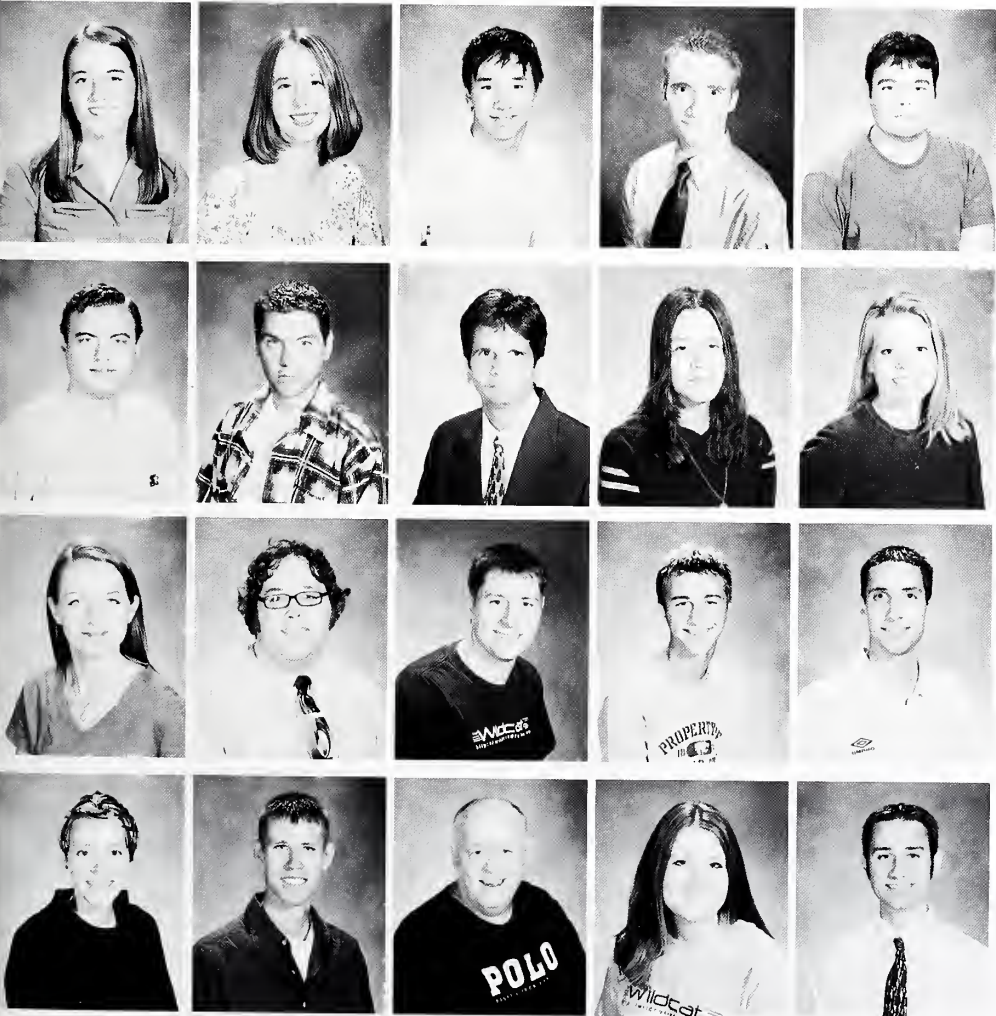
Nicole Murray.....Abilene, Kan.
Anthropology • JU
Tiffany Muzzey.....Minatore, Neb.
Sociology • JU
Brady Myers.....Tapeka
Construction Science and Management • SR
Amanda Nash.....Oxford, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Craig Nelson.....Garden City, Kan.
Architecture • SR



Emily Hermreck, junior in social work, works with client Judy Ingalsbe, of Manhattan, at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Aug. 25. Hermreck worked part time with Big Lakes for 21 months. Photo by Nicale Dannert



Amid the patter of rain-drops, Aaron Thompson, freshman in biology, listens to playing instructions in the rain during KSU Marching Band practice at Memorial Stadium, Aug. 25. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



- Laura Nelson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Jennifer Newberry.....Derby, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
- Jahn Nguyen.....Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Craig Niedfeldt.....Wamega
Mass Communications • SR
- Grady NaanenOverland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR

- Peter Oberlin.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
- Bradley Oetting.....Derby, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Kiran Ommi.....Vizag, India
Foodservice and Hospitality Management • GR
- Stephanie Oursler.....Newton, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Betsy Palmer.....Elkhorn, Neb.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

- Rebecca Patterson.....Fredericktown, Ma.
Management • SR
- Matthew Paul.....La Cygne, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
- Matt Pauley.....St. Louis, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
- Adam Poxsan.....Chelopa, Kan.
Music • JU
- Sebastien Perinka.....Paris, France
Hotel Restaurant Management • GR

- Sina Pfaff.....Buedingen, Germany
English • SR
- Caleb Phillips.....Dennis, Kan.
Agronomy • JU
- Kirk Phillips.....Manhattan
Geography • JU
- Melissa Paggie.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Michael Paggie.....Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR

Clorie Black



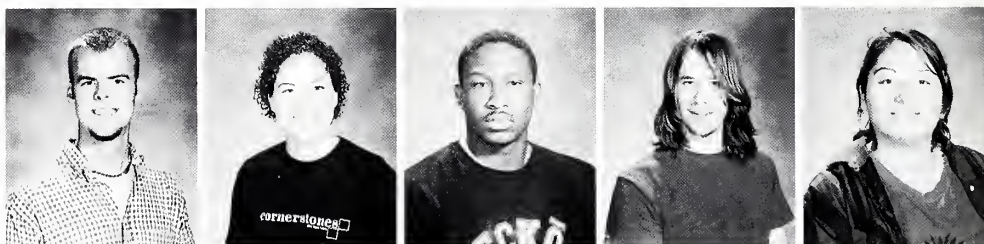
Junior in journalism and mass communications

Hometown: Manhattan

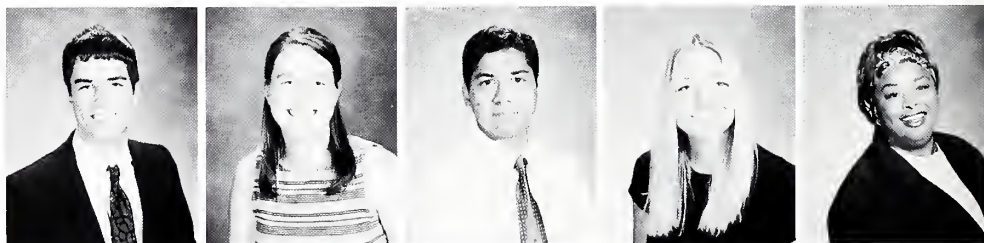
Reason for attending K-State: I moved up here my junior year of high school and finished high school. I was going to move back to Wichita to go to Wichita State, but I decided to stay here.

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: I just hang out with friends and go to Aggieville once a weekend.

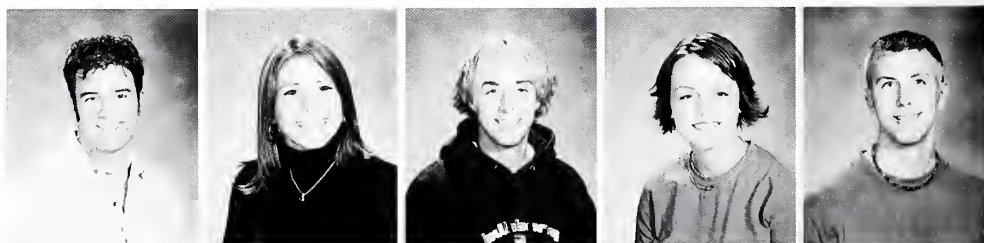
Tom Pollock..... DeSoto, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Lindsay Porter..... Tapoka
Mass Communications • SR
Mike Poston..... Kansas City, Mo.
Engineering • SO
Jael Patter..... Olathe, Kan.
Economics • GR
Verna Patts..... Mayetta, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR



Brian Prestan..... Valley Center, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Ann Puetz..... Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Sandeep Pujar..... Bangalore, India
Computer Science • GR
Heather Queen..... Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR
Manique Quintan..... Junction City
Fine Arts • SR



Chad Raile..... St. Francis, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Troi Rainbolt..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Philip Randall..... Manhattan
Humanities • SR
Kathryn Ray..... El Campa, Texas
Sociology • SR
Joson Reeser..... El Dorado, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU



Amanda Regehr..... Iolo, Kan.
Biology • SO
Kristen Regehr..... Iolo, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
Ryon Regehr..... Iolo, Kan.
Geography • JU
Jeffrey Rezac..... St. Marys, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Jennifer Rezac..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



Andi Rice..... Great Bend, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Joanna Riffel..... Abilene, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR
Brandon Rabben..... Victoria, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Michael Rabbins..... Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Ilan Roberts..... St. George, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU





Darlene Robinsan.....Cattanwaad Falls, Kan.
Anthrapalagy • SR
Scatt RackChapman, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
Valeree RockChapman, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Elizabeth RodinaKansas City, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Nichalas RadinaOttawa, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR



William RagersPaala, Kan.
Social Science • SR
Ryan RascheOverland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
Drew RaseGarden City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Nicholas RowellKansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Nadia RutayisireAbidjan, Ivory Coast
Life Sciences • SR



Suzanne RyanScatt City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Tony SabljakKansas City, Kan.
Engineering • JU
Jesse SachdevaManhattan
Computer Science • FR
Wade SalleyGarden City, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JU
Edwin SamaManhattan
Palitical Science • GR



Patience SamaCameron, West Africa
Biochemistry • SO
Omar SampselTopeka
General Agriculture • FR
Jennifer SangerNewton, Kan.
Psychalagy • SR
Lari SangsterGreensburg, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
David SarraGrenable, France
Hotel Restaurant Management • GR



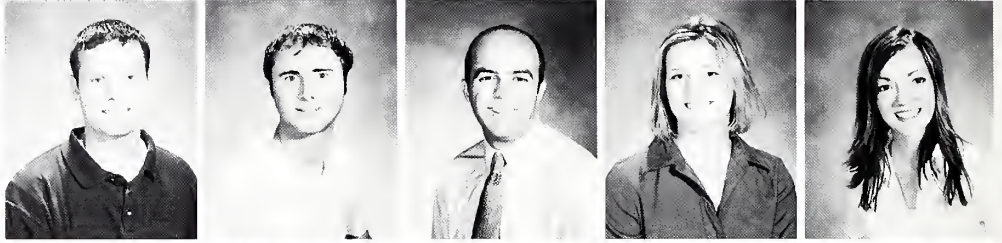
Deciding which bars to go to, Gina Hall, senior in apparel marketing and design, talks to roommate Mackenzie DeWerff, senior in electrical engineering, outside their duplex at 11th and Blue-mont Avenue before they go to Aggieville. Photo by Jeanel Drake

schamberger – smith

Chad Schamberger.....Parker, Cala.
Electrical Engineering • JU
Angela Schertz.....Manumet, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Bradi Schick.....Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
Donald Schlittenhardt.....St. Francis, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Tracy Schmidt.....Inman, Kan.
Agriculture • SR



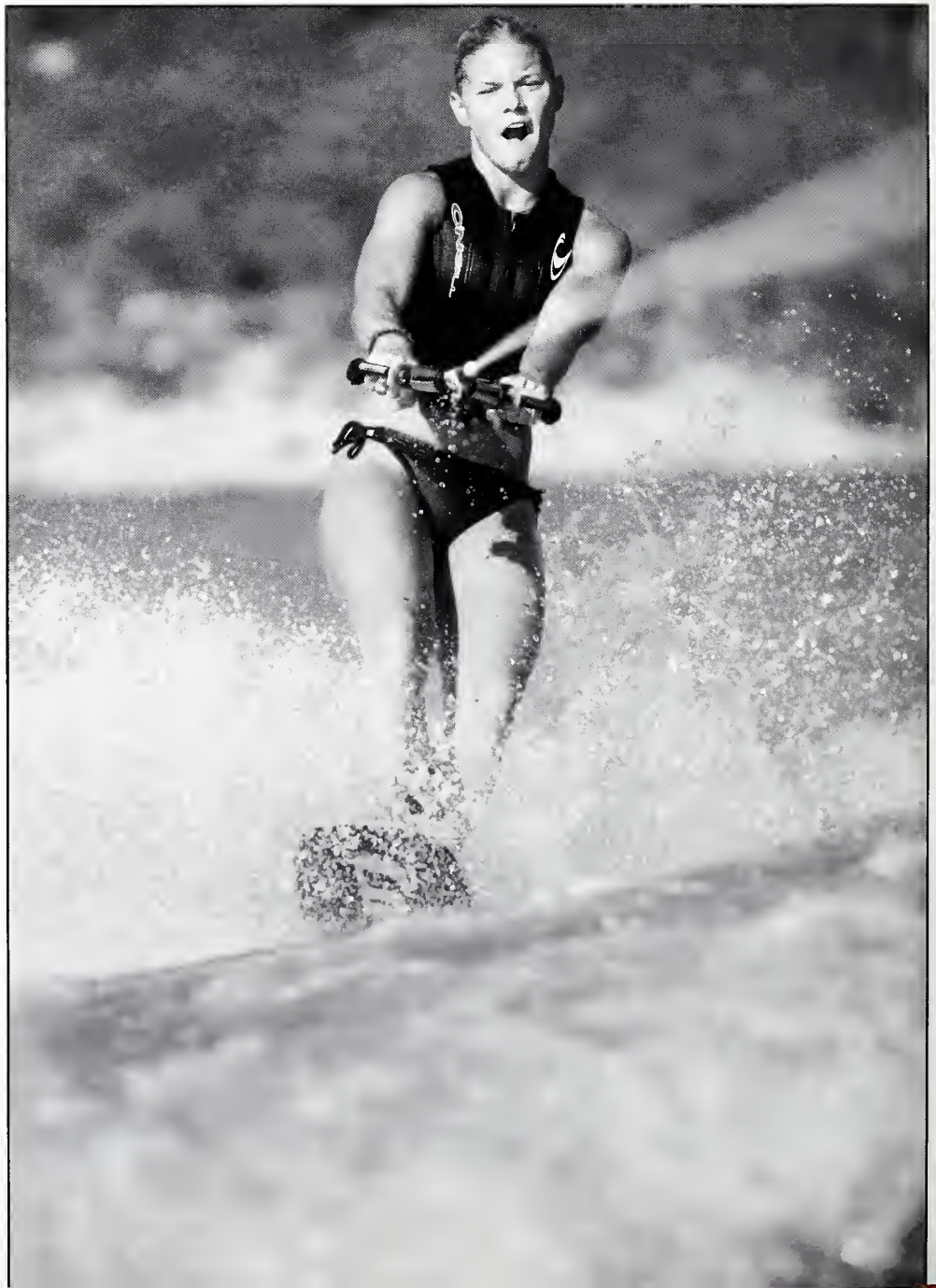
Alan Schulenberg.....Mound City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Matthew Seymour.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Nabil Shaheen.....Findlay, Ohio
Mass Communications • SR
Mary Shanahan.....Overland Park, Kan.
Theater • SO
Jenny Shaemaker.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU



Michelle Sidorfsky.....Manhattan
Mathematics • SR
Jasan Simpson.....Fart Scott, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
Verena Sipp.....Bann, Germany
Psychology • SR
Joseph Skach.....Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR
Ida Smith.....St. George, Kan.
English • FR



Holding on tight, Jessica Ervin, senior in mass communications, glides across the water. Ervin water skied at Tuttle Creek Reservoir as part of her preparation for a competition she attended in Decatur, Ill., the following week. Photo by Drew Rase



Ashish Bhat

Graduate student in mechanical engineering

Hometown: Nasik, India

Favorite thing to do in Manhattan: Go to Tuttle Creek and have a good time with friends — do some barbecue and play beach volleyball.

Favorite K-State memory: The day on which we won the Big 12 championship. I was in Aggieville and the atmosphere was so huge. They were all cheering for K-State.



Ashley Snyder..... Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Jahn Sarensen..... Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Amondo Spiker..... Onago, Kan.
Management • SR
Blake Stondard..... Meode, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Ryon Still..... Kirwin, Kan.
Agronomy • SR

Courtney Starck..... Wichita
Management • SR
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Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
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Mass Communications • SR
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Accounting • SR
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Theater • FR

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Pre-Health • SO
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Secondary Education • SR
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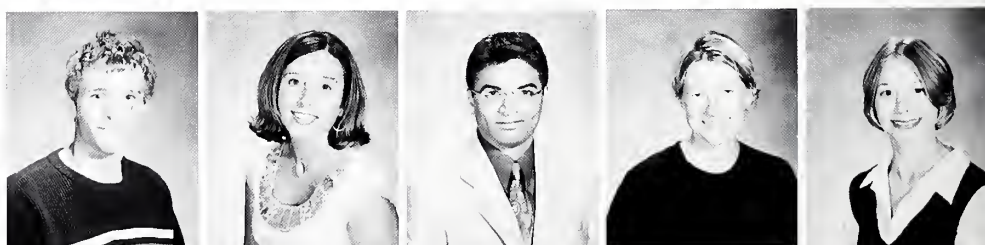


Matt Warner, junior in biochemistry, dances at a house party thrown by his former roommates at 10th and Moro Streets, Oct. 25. "I go to a fair amount (of house parties)," Warner said. "I found a lot of people that I knew and hung out and took it easy." Photo by Jeanel Drake

Courtney Townsend.....The Woodlands, Texas
Elementary Education • SR
Sheridan TrimbleGothenburg, Neb.
Horticulture • SR
Patricio TrollMoryland Heights, Mo.
Biology • SR
Yogesh Tugnowot.....Bhopal, Indio
Electrical Engineering • GR
John Turner.....Norwich, Kon.
Finance • SR



Matthew Uhler.....Kincaid, Kon.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Elizabeth Underwood.....Winchester, Kon.
Elementary Education • SR
Monmohon Utharwar.....Nogur, Indio
Softwore Engineering • GR
Emily Von Emon.....Topeko
Geography • SR
Jill VinduskoMarion, Kon.
Secondary Education • SR



Koleeno Viruete.....Olothe, Kon.
Secondary Education • SR
Jacob Walker.....Shawnee, Kon.
Open-Option • SO
Jillion Wall.....McPherson, Kon.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jenny Walter.....Monhotton
Interior Architecture • JU
Erik WornkenGreat Bend, Kon.
Biology • SR



Lancelot Watson.....Junction City
Journalism and Moss Communications • SO
Tromaine WattsLeavenworth, Kon.
Monagement • SR





Ann Waylan Herington, Kan.
Animal Science • GR
Amy Weaver Wichita
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Finance • SR
Jennifer M. Williams Mesquite, Texas
Applied Music • SR

Matthew Wineland Hutchinson, Kan.
Finance • SR
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Elementary Education • SR
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Marketing • SR
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Mechanical Engineering • JU
Jannet Wright Junction City
Open-Option • FR

Jeff B. Wright Hoven, Kan.
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Lynda Wright Fowler, Kan.
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Industrial Engineering • SR
Erin Zuperku Sublette, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
Gretchen Zuperku Sublette, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



The weather turned cool, Oct. 16, as leaves fell all over campus. After a long day, a K-State student walked back to his car after most students had already gone home for the day. Photo by Jeanel Drake

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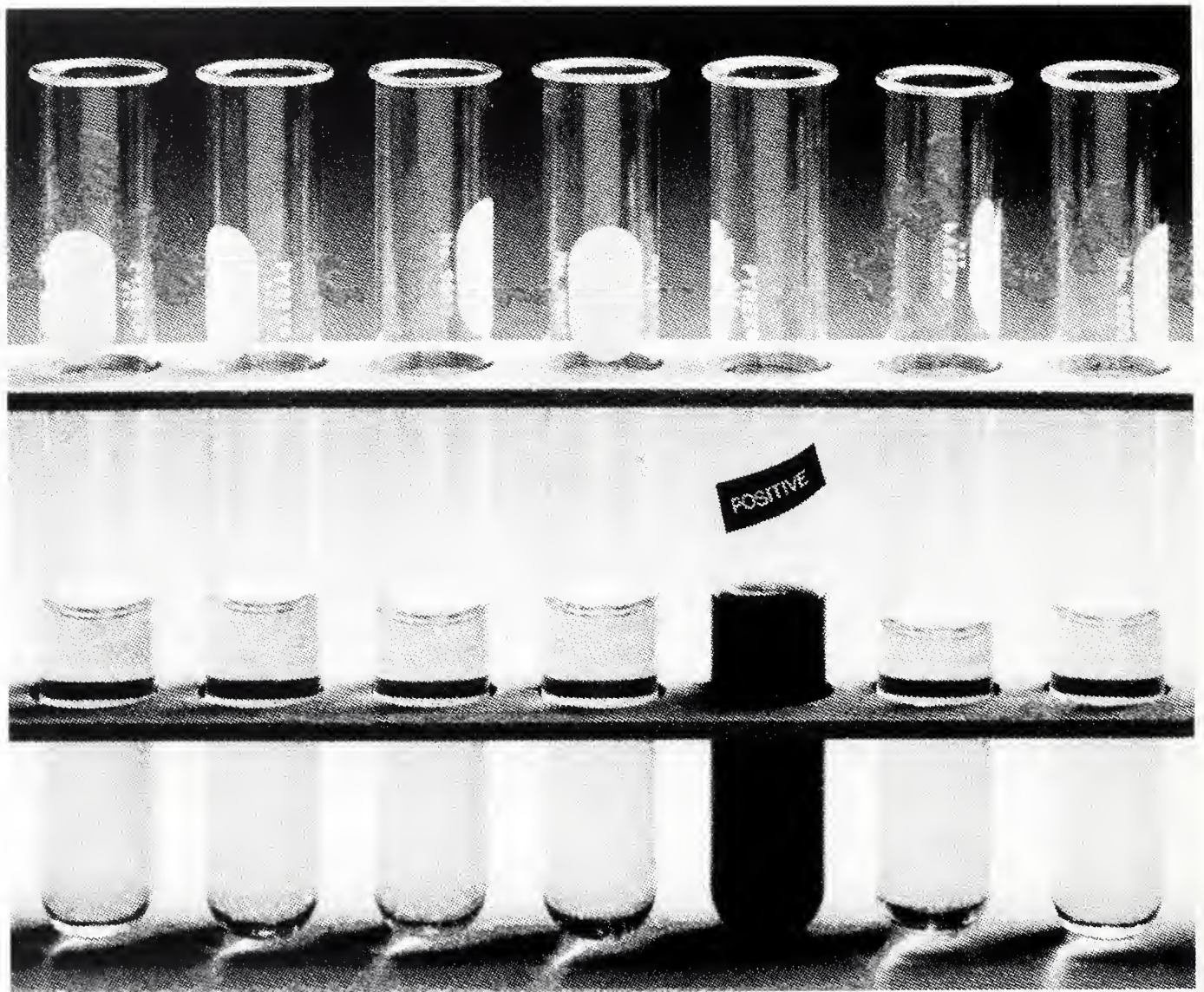
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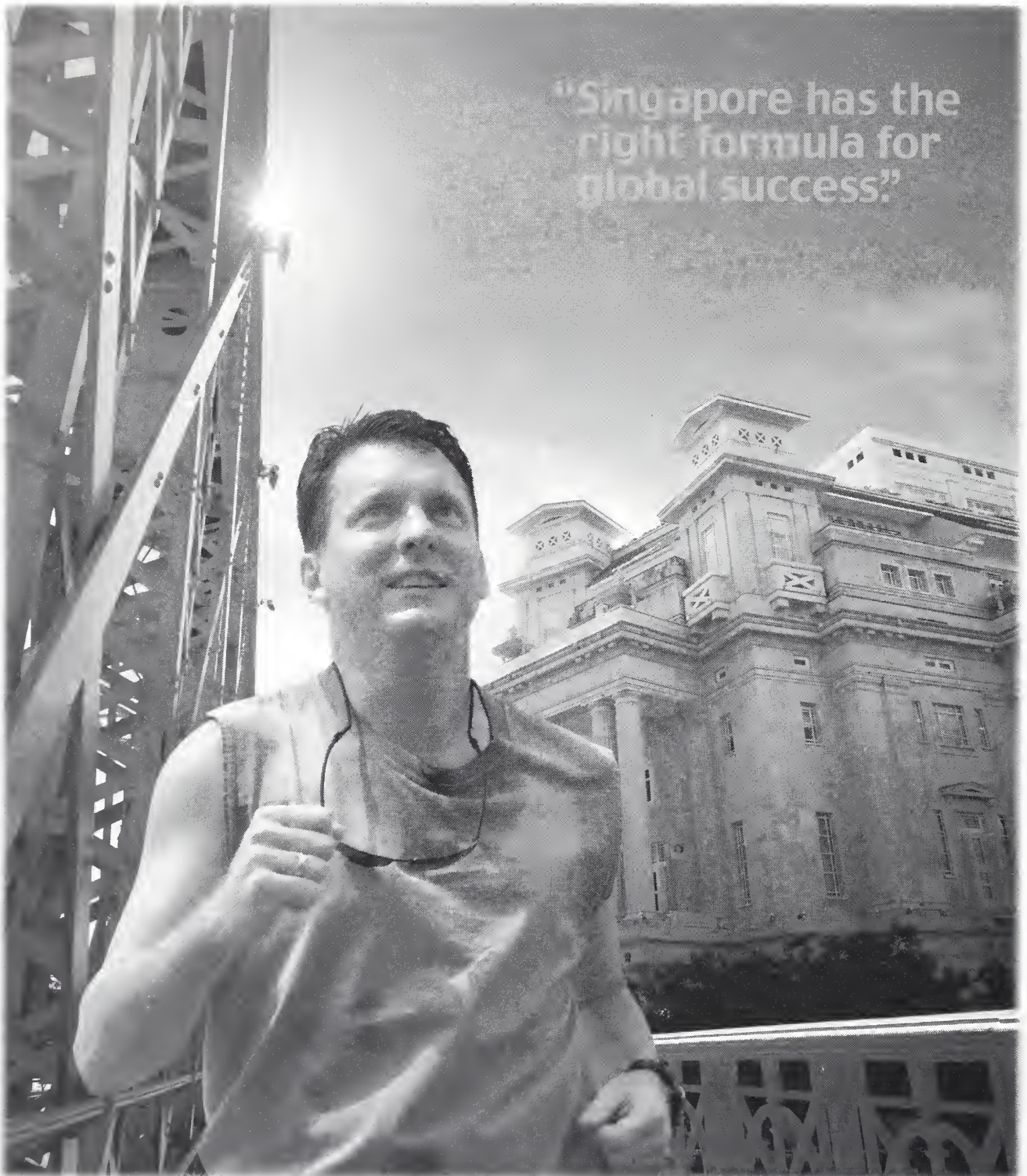
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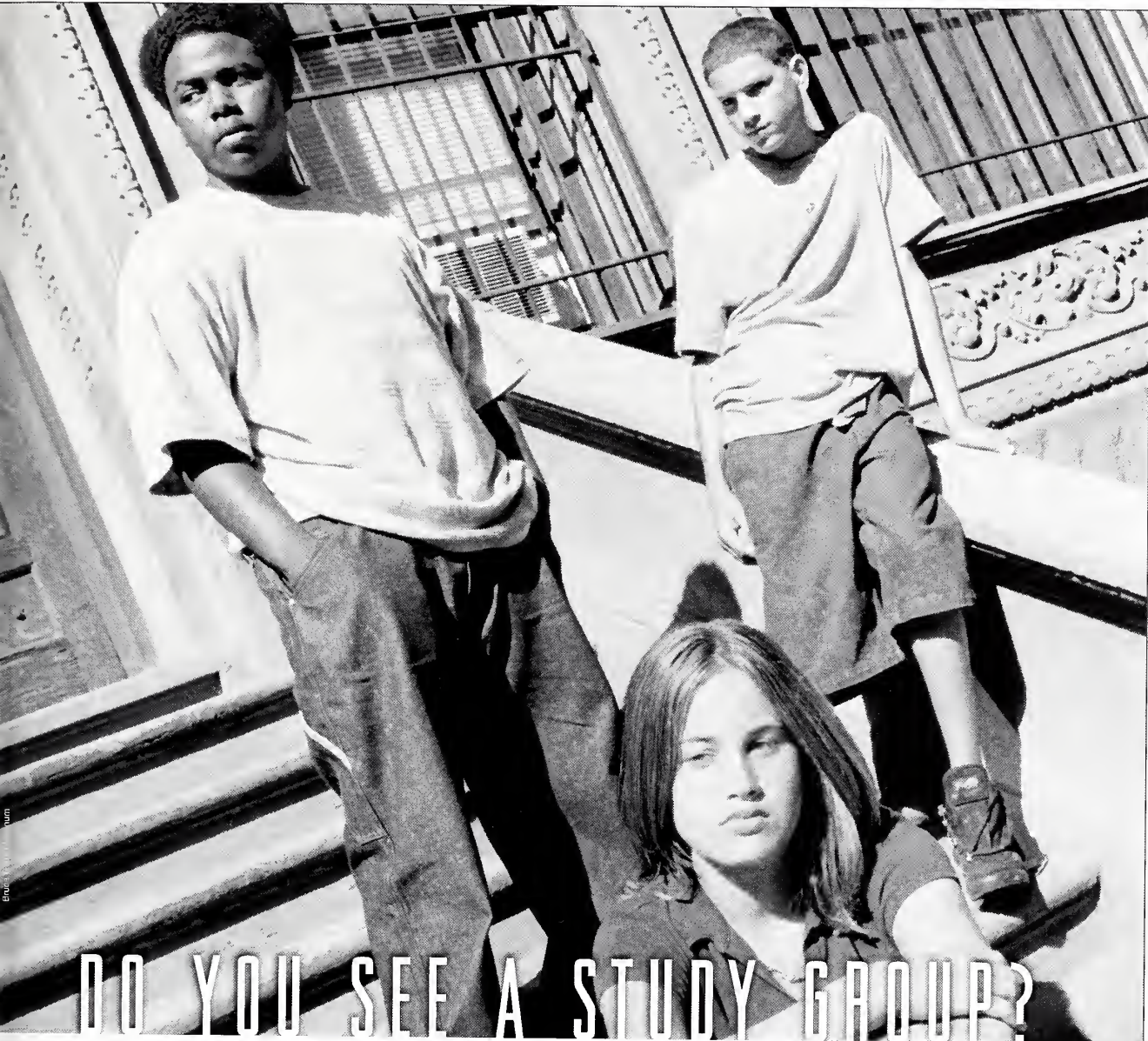
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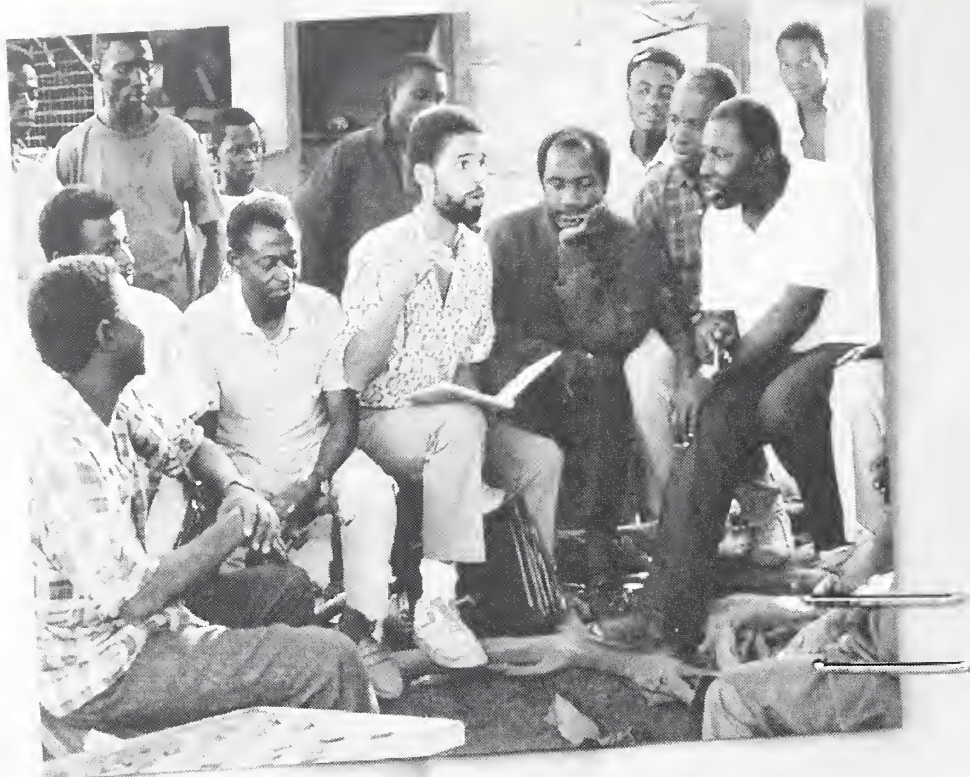


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The Royal Purple Yearbook is delivered to students at the end of the spring semester. At 512 pages in the 2004 edition, the RP is one of the nation's most-renowned college yearbook's. The yearbook staff also produces a DVD supplement with audio and video highlights of each school year, as well as the New Student Record for incoming students.

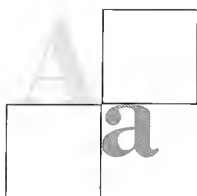
Kansas State Collegian

The Collegian has been produced by K-State students since 1896. With a 12,000 press run each weekday morning of the fall and spring semesters, the paper is one of the state's largest morning dailies. To help fund production, the student advertising staff sells more than \$450,000 in display advertising yearly.

Campus Phone Book

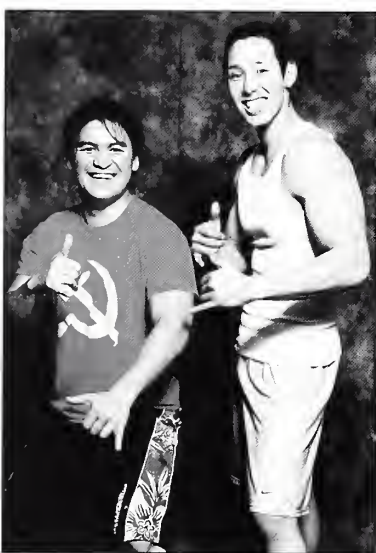
As soon as records become available in the fall semester, Student Pub produces the K-State Phone Book for students, faculty and staff. The directory goes on sale in late September. The book also contains a section of student policies and procedures from the Office of Student Activities.

Index and Strike A Pose

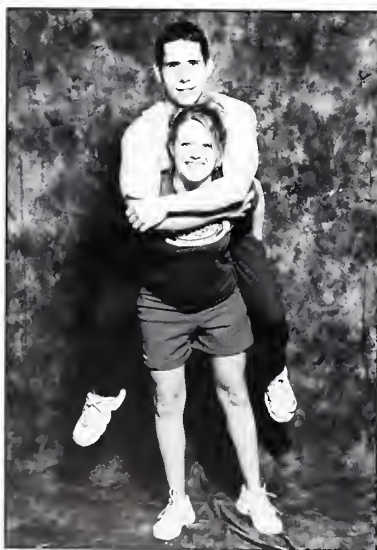


The index gives page references for all activities, groups, students, faculty and staff pictured or quoted in the publication.

The Royal Purple invited K-State students, faculty and staff to be photographed with friends, family or co-workers for Strike a Pose. Sittings for the photos were free, and participants had the option to purchase prints from Thornton Studios.



Samasoni Tamesese, Taurino Medina.



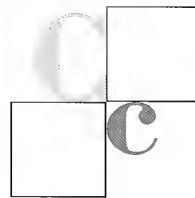
Hailey Hoobler, Jason Jandera.

| | | | |
|--|-------------------------|--|--------------|
| Aakeray, Christer..... | 11B | Anzman, Parad..... | 22 |
| Abbo, Andrew..... | 434 | Apel, Aaron..... | 21 |
| Abba, Lisa..... | 434 | Apastalic Campus Ministry..... | 15 |
| Abbatt, Gabriel..... | 394 | Apple, Shane..... | 446, 50B, DV |
| Abel, Trevor..... | 188, 353 | A.Q. Miller Schaal of Journalism and Mass Communications..... | 10 |
| Abernathy, Jeffrey..... | 446 | Archer, Allen..... | 13 |
| Able, Christopher..... | 336 | Architectural Centennial Symposium..... | 11 |
| Abaad, Meaghan..... | 310 | Architectural Engineering and Construction Science..... | 11 |
| Absher, Robert..... | 446, 451 | Architecture..... | 10 |
| Acacia..... | 336, 337 | Ardery, Rustin..... | 14B, 17 |
| Accounting..... | 104 | Arganbright, Alexandra..... | 31 |
| Achenbach, Darrin..... | 159 | Arieli, Uri..... | 18 |
| Achilles, Mandy..... | 164, 216, 342 | Ariesanti, Elsa..... | 25, 13 |
| Acinger, Drew..... | 224 | Arlesic, Michael..... | 39 |
| Ackerman, Craig..... | 207 | Armbrust, Laura..... | 11 |
| Ackerman, Patricia..... | 125 | Armendariz, Bryan..... | 194, 34 |
| Ackerman, Scatt M..... | 446 | Armnecht, Douglas..... | 33 |
| Adame, Yvonne..... | 184, 196, 197, 216, 21B | Armstrong, Emily..... | 38 |
| Adams, Alysian..... | 150, 376 | Armstrong, Leeanne..... | 3B |
| Adams, Bethany..... | 330 | Armstrong, Rashad..... | 26 |
| Adams, Janathan..... | 194, 212 | Armstrong, W.Parker..... | 41 |
| Adams, Jashua..... | 201, 20B | Army ROTC..... | 110, 17 |
| Adams, Kane..... | 429 | Arnett, Walinda..... | 33 |
| Adams, Laura..... | 406 | Arnald, Andrea..... | 34 |
| Adams, Mandi..... | 3B4 | Arrambide, Megan..... | 387, 50 |
| Adams, Mike..... | 213 | Arragui, Leticia..... | 32 |
| Adams, Nikki..... | 163 | Art..... | 12 |
| Adams, Rager..... | 125 | Arts, Sciences and Business..... | 11 |
| Adams, Sarah..... | 379 | Asher, James..... | 21 |
| Adams, William..... | 104 | Ashley, Amber..... | 38 |
| Ade, Cara..... | 446 | Ashley, Andrea..... | 41 |
| Adell, Jael..... | 11B | Asmar, David..... | 43 |
| Adrian, Jashua..... | 373 | Asnicar, Benjamin..... | 31 |
| Adrian, Shelly..... | 434 | Association of Computer Machinery..... | 15 |
| Adriani, Allen..... | 497 | Association of Residence Halls..... | 16 |
| Aelmare, Jeff..... | 305 | Ast, Jaan..... | 50 |
| Aerobic Dancing and Exercise..... | 140, 141 | Ast, Karen..... | 17 |
| Affalter, Daniel..... | 150 | Atencia, Audrey..... | 14 |
| Ag Fest..... | 156, 157 | Athletic Training..... | 122, 12 |
| Aggieville..... | 42, 43 | Atkinson, James..... | 14 |
| Aggie Station..... | 88, 89 | Aubry, Oceane..... | 43 |
| Agricultural Communicators of Tamaraw..... | 146 | Auchly, David..... | 13 |
| Agricultural Economics & Agribusiness Club..... | 146 | Auld, Rhiannon..... | 15 |
| Agricultural Honorary Fraternity..... | 156 | Ault, Jashua..... | 34 |
| Agricultural Student Council..... | 147 | Auman, Troy..... | 3B |
| Agricultural Technology Management..... | 14B | Austin, Kimberly..... | 18B, 1B |
| Agriculture REPS..... | 149 | Aves, Danna..... | 24 |
| Aguilar, Rasa Palau..... | 188 | Aviation Maintenance..... | 11 |
| Agwu, Pat..... | 243, 446 | Aviation Professional Pilot..... | 11 |
| Ahlerich, Nicholas..... | 417 | Avitia, Angela..... | 1B4, 19 |
| Ahlerich, Nick..... | 186 | Ayers, Jared..... | 39 |
| Ahrens, Amanda..... | 30B | Ayers, Macie..... | 37 |
| AIDS Awareness Week..... | 321, 323 | Ayers, Tyler..... | 31 |
| Aikens, Ryan..... | 332 | | |
| Air Force ROTC..... | 105, 149, 150 | | |
| Air Force Wing Staff..... | 150 | | |
| Akida Club..... | 118 | | |
| Akin, Derek..... | 446 | | |
| Al-Rawi, Ahlam..... | 449 | | |
| Al-Rawi, Asma..... | 449 | | |
| Albers, Hannah..... | 1B5, 204 | | |
| Albers, Amy..... | 434 | | |
| Albers, Christopher..... | 415 | | |
| Albers, Hannah..... | 1B5, 204 | | |
| Albrecht, Tawny..... | 17B, 194, 446 | | |
| Alcarn, April..... | 357 | | |
| Alcarn, Leigh..... | 446 | | |
| Alewine, Rachel..... | 406 | | |
| Alex, Richard..... | 446 | | |
| Alexander, Andrea..... | 350 | | |
| Alexander, Brady..... | 370 | | |
| Alexander, Lari..... | 147, 219 | | |
| Alfara, Aubrey..... | 434 | | |
| Alford, Katie..... | 49B | | |
| Allbrittan, Dezarae..... | 159, 446 | | |
| Allbrittan, Sheila..... | 159 | | |
| Alle, Chere..... | 453 | | |
| Allegri, Nick..... | 179, 205 | | |
| Allemand, Rebecca..... | 164 | | |
| Allen, Austin..... | 160, 19B | | |
| Allen, Dustin..... | 392 | | |
| Allen, Flint..... | 346 | | |
| Allen, Heather..... | 446 | | |
| Allen, Jacqueline..... | 211 | | |
| Allen, John..... | 261 | | |
| Allen, Kyrstin..... | 164 | | |
| Allen, Lajayce..... | 327 | | |
| Allen, Rachel..... | 338 | | |
| Allen, Susan..... | 153, 155 | | |
| Allen, Trey..... | 446 | | |
| Allen, Wanda..... | 494 | | |
| Allen-Cannan, M. Taylor..... | 426 | | |
| Allerheiligen, Erin..... | 338 | | |
| Allisan-Gallimare, George..... | 196, 373 | | |
| Allred, Brett..... | 243, 34B | | |
| Almes, Kelli..... | 434 | | |
| Alpers, Tabra..... | 243 | | |
| Alpha of Clavia..... | 330, 331 | | |
| Alpha Chi Omega..... | 338, 339, 340, 341 | | |
| Alpha Delta Pi..... | 342, 343, 344, 345 | | |
| Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society..... | 150 | | |
| Alpha Gamma Rho..... | 346, 347 | | |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha..... | 397 | | |
| Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity..... | 155, 1B3 | | |
| Alpha Mu Grain Science Honorary Society..... | 155 | | |
| Alpha Phi Alpha..... | 155, 397 | | |
| Alpha Tau Omega..... | 34B, 349 | | |
| Alpha Xi Delta..... | 350, 351, 352 | | |
| Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary Fraternity..... | 156 | | |
| Altenbernd, Elizabeth..... | 456 | | |
| Althaff, Christopher..... | 22, 1B6 | | |
| Altwegg, Amanda..... | 376 | | |
| Altwegg, Lindsey..... | 376 | | |
| Alumni Association..... | 40, 41 | | |
| Alumi Center..... | 40, 41 | | |
| Alvarez, Laci..... | 357 | | |
| Amaya, Isabel..... | 1B4, 209, 397, 39B, 421 | | |
| Ambassadors..... | 148, 170, 1B5, 196 | | |
| Ambriz, Bryan..... | 446 | | |
| American Horticulture Therapy Association..... | 156 | | |
| American Society of Agricultural Engineers..... | 157, 159 | | |
| Amnesty International..... | 1B8, 189 | | |
| Amy, Jason..... | 146, 346 | | |
| Amyat, Caleb..... | 403 | | |
| Anatomy and Physiology..... | 105 | | |
| Anazia, Gabriel..... | 316 | | |
| Anderson, Andy..... | 452 | | |
| Anderson, BJ..... | 191 | | |
| Anderson, Brian E..... | 346 | | |
| Anderson, Bryan..... | 346, 370 | | |
| Anderson, Caleb..... | 403 | | |
| Anderson, Cathy..... | 107 | | |
| Anderson, Charles..... | 164, 165 | | |
| Anderson, Christy..... | 185 | | |
| Anderson, Elizabeth..... | 33B | | |
| Anderson, James..... | 373 | | |
| Anderson, Jami..... | 363 | | |
| Anderson, Jessica..... | 146, 147, 357 | | |
| Anderson, Jonathan B..... | 196, 370 | | |
| Anderson, Joseph William..... | 446 | | |
| Anderson, Katie..... | 357 | | |
| Anderson, Kaylee..... | 342 | | |
| Anderson, Kelsey..... | 376 | | |
| Anderson, Kylee..... | 376 | | |
| Anderson, Lauren..... | 33B, 357, 490 | | |
| Anderson, Mallary..... | 363 | | |
| Anderson, Megan..... | 350 | | |
| Anderson, Manica..... | 243, 363, 366 | | |
| Anderson, Pete..... | 96 | | |
| Anderson, Phillip..... | 125 | | |
| Anderson, Robert..... | 446 | | |
| Anderson, Shawnté..... | 21B | | |
| Andray, Laura..... | 434 | | |
| Andray, Lindsay..... | 434 | | |
| Andreas, Kelsey..... | 1B8 | | |
| Andreali, Adam..... | 423 | | |
| Andreali, Carsan..... | 423 | | |
| Andrew, Eric..... | 318 | | |
| Andrews, Desiree..... | 163, 220, 446 | | |
| Andrews, Gardan..... | 119 | | |
| Angalet, Kimberly..... | 379, 3B1 | | |
| Anguiana, Tam..... | 403 | | |
| Ankram, Erik..... | 130, 216 | | |
| Ankran, Erik..... | 96, 97, 348 | | |
| Annaluru, Rajeev..... | 211 | | |
| Anspaugh, Charlene..... | 169, 170, 171 | | |
| Anthony Bates Foundation Heart Screening..... | 183 | | |
| Anthony, Janie..... | 379 | | |
| Baalman, Eric..... | 22 | | |
| Babcock, Shannon..... | 44 | | |
| Babin, Bruce..... | 13 | | |
| Bacanavic, Peter..... | 9 | | |
| Bachamp, Stuart..... | 44 | | |
| Bachelarette, The..... | 33 | | |
| Back, Ki-Jaan..... | 13 | | |
| Backlund, Michelle..... | 43 | | |
| Backman and Ballard's Sparring Goads..... | 4 | | |
| Bacan, Abby..... | 32 | | |
| Bacan, Mark..... | 11 | | |
| Bader, Ryan..... | 18 | | |
| Badger, Angela..... | 37 | | |
| Badger, Ashley..... | 37 | | |
| Bagley, Brett..... | 23 | | |
| Bahner, Sara..... | 40 | | |
| Baier, Douglas..... | 40 | | |
| Baile, Gran..... | 21 | | |
| Bailey, Danielle..... | 156, 157, 43 | | |
| Bailey, Jace..... | 39 | | |
| Bailey, Maggie..... | 44 | | |
| Bailey, Sally..... | 13 | | |
| Bain, Sarah..... | 1B8, 197, 19 | | |
| Bajaj, Brian..... | 224, 42 | | |

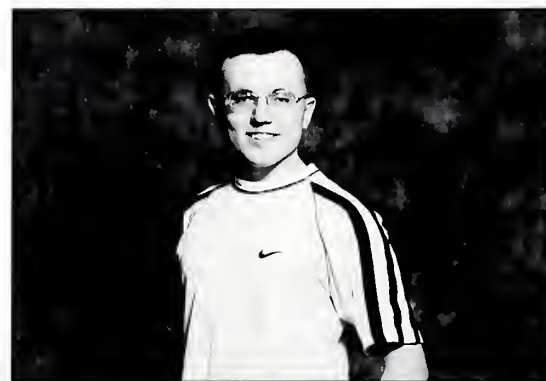


| | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|---|--------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Aaker, Adam..... | 196, 426 | Baybutt, Richard..... | 131 | Biddle, Katie..... | 384 | Bargagnan, Denise..... | 202 |
| Aaker, Christine..... | 205, 206, 208, 220, 338 | Bayer, Kamila..... | 380 | Biddle, Krista..... | 357 | Barhani, Christina..... | 199, 447 |
| Aaker, Hadassa..... | 159 | Bayes, Justin..... | 260 | Bideau, Jennifer..... | 342 | Barhani, Christopher..... | 447 |
| Aaker, Justin..... | 426 | Bayliss, Danielle..... | 434 | Bieberly, Carmin..... | 435 | Barhani, Crystal..... | 447 |
| Aaker, Staci..... | 419 | Bays, Thomas..... | 164 | Bieker, Jill..... | 445 | Bark, Tanya..... | 435 |
| Aaker, Vashellica..... | 207 | Bozzi, Amanda..... | 162 | Bielawski, Nancylee..... | 435 | Barkawska, Marta..... | 321 |
| Aakery Science Club..... | 161 | Beach, Christy..... | 363 | Bienhoff, Laura Beth..... | 213 | Born, Kentan..... | 180, 181, 316 |
| Aaki, Matthew..... | 155, 348 | Beach, Stephanie..... | 191 | Biesenthal, Ginger..... | 105 | Barne, Lisa..... | 330 |
| Aakian, Lauren..... | 357 | Beachler, Lisa..... | 243 | Bietau, Steve..... | 232, 233, 235 | Baraugh, Laura..... | 224, 312 |
| Aakumenka, Jennifer..... | 5, 172, 196, 216, 447 | Beagle, Kayla..... | 350 | Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government 97..... | | Basca, Pat..... | 3, 139, 214, 327, 348 |
| Aalassara, Ryan..... | 155, 183 | Beahm, Jason..... | 423 | Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government Planning Committee..... | 162 | Basse, Clinton..... | 392 |
| Aaldonado, Kari..... | 164, 186, 202, 363 | Beale, Brett..... | 245 | Bigge, Stephen..... | 146, 147, 148, 346 | Bastwick, John..... | 370 |
| Aaldrige, Allen..... | 434 | Beam, Brett..... | 26 | Biggs, Amanda..... | 376 | Bastwell, Andrew..... | 426 |
| Aaldwin, Jessie..... | 245 | Beam, Megan..... | 183 | Biggs, Christine..... | 348 | Baucher, Christine..... | 236, 237 |
| Aaldwin, Elisabeth..... | 204, 447 | Beaman, Lacey D..... | 163 | Biggs, Stephanie..... | 219, 339, 376 | Bourgeois, Lari..... | 179 |
| Aales, Cady..... | 399 | Beausir, Christine..... | 357 | Bigler, Mark..... | 205 | Boutz, Adam..... | 431 |
| Aalk, Alexander..... | 157 | Bebermeyer, Christy..... | 142, 222, 223, 224, 225 | Billam, Suzanne..... | 342 | Bowden, Robert..... | 139 |
| Aall, Alex..... | 394 | Bechard, Kristen..... | 447 | Billing, Andrew..... | 134, 135 | Bowen, Kara..... | 384 |
| Aall, Tam..... | 431 | Becher, Megan..... | 435 | Billings, Christopher..... | 149 | Bawen, Lindsay..... | 363 |
| Aallard, Heather..... | 434 | Beck, B. Terry..... | 133 | Bilingual Education Student Organization..... | 162 | Bawers, Melissa..... | 419 |
| Aallard, Leah..... | 42 | Beck, Emily..... | 308 | Binns, Natalie..... | 363 | Bowersax, Emilee..... | 312 |
| Aallard's Sporting Goods..... | 42 | Beck, Jennifer R..... | 435 | Biological and Agricultural Engineering..... | 112 | Bowersax, Janel..... | 310, 503 |
| Aallabin, Kristin..... | 419 | Beck, Natalie..... | 220 | Birch, Kate..... | 263 | Bowker, Ethan..... | 188 |
| Aalsman, Matthew..... | 394 | Becker, Allison..... | 387 | Bird, Laura..... | 224, 330 | Bawl-a-thon..... | 266 |
| Aammerlin, Laurel..... | 164, 219 | Becker, Elizabeth..... | 387 | Bishop, Philip..... | 410 | Bawles, Sarah..... | 376 |
| Aanas, Michelle..... | 312 | Becker, Janelle..... | 379 | Blac, Jason..... | 319 | Bowles, Tamara..... | 170, 342 |
| Ang, Kelsey..... | 338 | Becker, John..... | 17 | Black, Clarie..... | 447, 460 | Bowles, Tiffany..... | 342 |
| Angert, David..... | 423 | Becker, Minisa..... | 376 | Black, Jason..... | 318 | Bawlin, Cari..... | 435 |
| Angle, Carly..... | 384 | Beckman, Evan..... | 111 | Black, Stephanie..... | 376 | Bowlus, Rachel..... | 118 |
| Angle, Kerri..... | 384 | Beckman, Jennifer..... | 185, 204 | Blackburn, Kathryn..... | 447 | Bowman, Chad..... | 410 |
| Anks, Tishamy..... | 447 | Beckman, Megan..... | 387 | Blackman, April..... | 499 | Bawser, Erika..... | 146, 147 |
| Anman, Kyle..... | 321 | Bedell, Sara..... | 312 | Blackout..... | 91 | Baxing Tournament..... | 6, 17 |
| Anonga, Magina..... | 149 | Beebe, Tyler..... | 321 | Blaes, Clint..... | 146, 149 | Boyd, Adam..... | 332 |
| aptist Student Union Christian Challenge 90, 191..... | | Beem, Brett..... | 429 | Blair, Andrea..... | 184 | Boyd, Caren..... | 66, 67, 435 |
| araneck, Matthew..... | 321 | Beemer, Michelle..... | 310 | Blair, Jakeb..... | 161 | Boyd Hall..... | 308, 309 |
| arbera, Alisha..... | 312 | Beetsch, Christopher..... | 207 | Blake, Wesley..... | 394 | Boyd, James..... | 243 |
| arboza, Lorena..... | 188 | Beezley, Zachary..... | 415 | Blake, Joshua..... | 355 | Boyd, Michael..... | 332, 370 |
| arker, Dustin..... | 413 | Bega-Silva, Danielle..... | 447 | Beggs, Amelia..... | 147 | Boyd, Rachel..... | DVD |
| arkman, H. William..... | 213 | Behnke, Keith..... | 125 | Behrens, Carrie..... | 330, 331 | Boyd, Sarah..... | DVD |
| arnaby, Joshua..... | 146, 172 | Behrends, Carrie..... | 330, 331 | Behrends, Jessica..... | 330 | Boyda, Nancy..... | 127 |
| arnaby, Rachel..... | 155 | Behunin, Tysan..... | 367 | Behler, Laura..... | 447 | Boydston, Jaci..... | 308, 508 |
| arnard, Jim..... | 191 | Beier, Laura..... | 447 | Beims, Jennifer..... | 170 | Baye, Alison..... | 406 |
| arnard, Kenneth..... | 112 | Beisner, Philip..... | 111 | Belcher, Shawna..... | 155 | Bayer, Grant..... | 156, 208 |
| arnard, Virginia..... | 188 | Bell, Antonia..... | 508 | Bella, S. Mitch..... | 111 | Boyle, Jerrad..... | 429, 430 |
| arnes, Philip..... | 112 | Bell, Charmetra..... | 197, 508 | Barnett, Jason..... | 284 | Bays and Girls Club of Manhattan..... | 416, 430 |
| arnes, S. Mitch..... | 111 | Bell, Charmetrea..... | 197, 508 | arney, Jeffrey..... | 373 | Braaten, John..... | 494 |
| arnett, Jason..... | 284 | Bell, Stephanie..... | 312 | arnhart, Jared..... | 94, 194 | Brack, Jillian..... | 384 |
| arney, Jeffrey..... | 373 | Bellinger, Carl..... | 157 | arnhart, William..... | 415 | Bradburn, Ryan..... | 180, 181 |
| arnhart, Jared..... | 94, 194 | Bellshe, Margaret..... | 164 | arrera, Christine..... | 184, 209, 421 | Bradbury, Clint..... | 188 |
| arnhart, William..... | 415 | Bellshe, Sabrina..... | 435 | arrett, Elizabeth..... | 131 | Bradbury, Nicale..... | 339 |
| arra, Christine..... | 184, 209, 421 | Ben-Arieh, David..... | 132 | arrett, Gary..... | 97 | Bradfield, Rebecca..... | 156 |
| arrett, Elizabeth..... | 131 | Bencama, Elizabeth..... | 209, 398 | arrah, Sarah..... | 419 | Bradford, Crystal..... | 156 |
| arrett, Gary..... | 97 | Bender, Erin..... | 363 | aria, Michael..... | 410 | Bradley, Adrienne..... | 106, 107 |
| arrah, Sarah..... | 419 | Benedict, Renee..... | 312 | aratak, Amy..... | 178, 338 | Bradley, Fred..... | 119 |
| aria, Michael..... | 410 | Benner, Anne..... | 155 | aratak, Kimberly..... | 178, 196, 216, 338 | Bradley, Katherine..... | 310 |
| aratak, Amy..... | 178, 338 | Bennett, Andrea..... | 357 | arthuly, Martha..... | 155, 199, 326 | Bradley, Ruth..... | 245 |
| aratak, Kimberly..... | 178, 196, 216, 338 | Bennett, Andrew..... | 133 | arka, Katherine..... | 219 | Brady, Amanda..... | 432 |
| arthuly, Martha..... | 155, 199, 326 | Bennett, David..... | 243 | artlett, David..... | 160 | Brady, Brandon..... | 50, 51 |
| arka, Katherine..... | 219 | Benning, Sarah..... | 338, 340 | artlett, Matthew..... | 394 | Bramlage, Claire..... | 379 |
| artlett, David..... | 160 | Bensman, Timothy..... | 348 | arton, Eric..... | 392 | Brammeier, Anne..... | 190, 245 |
| artlett, Matthew..... | 394 | Bensan, Lawrin..... | 138, 184 | artsch, Lawrin..... | 406 | Brammer, John..... | 447 |
| arton, Eric..... | 392 | Benson, Kimball..... | 499 | aseball..... | 228, 229, 230, 231 | Bran, Jessica..... | 402 |
| artsch, Lawrin..... | 406 | Bentan, Ashley..... | 406 | asinger, Bailey..... | 379 | Brancata, Andrew..... | 399 |
| aseball..... | 228, 229, 230, 231 | Benton, Stephen..... | 119 | ass, Kevin..... | 50, 447 | Branch, Jash..... | 282 |
| asinger, Bailey..... | 379 | Bergen, Daniel..... | 196 | astin, Kristin..... | 363 | Branch, William..... | 435 |
| ass, Kevin..... | 50, 447 | Berger, Greg..... | 194 | ates, Anthony..... | 183 | Brandenburg, David..... | 207 |
| astin, Kristin..... | 363 | Berges, Daniel..... | 157 | ates, Dustin..... | 425 | Brandjard, Steven..... | 361 |
| ates, Anthony..... | 183 | Bergkamp, Jordan..... | 219 | ates, Sharan..... | 182, 183 | Brandt, Joshua..... | 426 |
| ates, Dustin..... | 425 | Bergkamp, Joseph..... | 312 | athel, Lindsay..... | 219 | Brandt, Rachel E..... | 342 |
| ates, Sharan..... | 182, 183 | Bergkamp, Manica..... | 379 | attenfield, Christen..... | 186 | Brandt, Robert..... | 105 |
| athel, Lindsay..... | 219 | Bergstrom, Karl..... | 401 | auer, Adam..... | 426 | Branick, Dustin..... | 281 |
| attenfield, Christen..... | 186 | Berry, Adrienne..... | 159 | auer, Alexis..... | 204 | Brannen, Nate..... | 286 |
| auer, Adam..... | 426 | Berry, Jashua..... | 401 | auer, Blake..... | 40, 41, 216, 373 | Braun, Jason..... | 401 |
| auer, Alexis..... | 204 | Berry, Melanie..... | 350 | auer, Jack..... | 361 | Brawler, Matthew..... | 148 |
| auer, Blake..... | 40, 41, 216, 373 | Berz, Douglas..... | 184 | auer, Judd..... | 426 | Brazle, Amber..... | 196, 224, 447 |
| auer, Jack..... | 361 | Bessmer, Aaron..... | 435 | auer, Luke..... | 447 | Brecheisen, Nathan..... | 429 |
| auer, Judd..... | 426 | Bestwick, Adam..... | 353 | auer, Paige..... | 211, 216, 387 | Breen, Louise..... | 130 |
| auer, Luke..... | 447 | Beta Alpha Psi..... | 161 | auer, Thomas..... | 403 | Breer, Kale..... | 312 |
| auer, Paige..... | 211, 216, 387 | Beta Sigma Psi..... | 353, 354 | auerregger, Nina..... | 245, 447 | Breidenhath, Lindsay..... | 244, 245, 246 |
| auer, Thomas..... | 403 | Beta Theta Pi..... | 355, 356 | oughman, Duane..... | 368 | Breiner, Ashley..... | 379 |
| auerregger, Nina..... | 245, 447 | Bethea, Michael..... | 176 | oughman, Eihan..... | 447 | Brenkamp, Barbara..... | 156, 157, 224 |
| oughman, Duane..... | 368 | Bettinger, Kaurtney..... | 211, 216, 387 | ouman, Andrew..... | 155 | Brenneman, Jady..... | 376 |
| oughman, Eihan..... | 447 | Beitz, Tate..... | 161, 191, 447 | ouman, Lindsey..... | 447, 507 | Brenner, Amy..... | 363 |
| ouman, Andrew..... | 155 | Bevan, Samantha..... | 181, 186, 220, 376 | ouman, Megan..... | 169, 170 | Brentana, Matthew..... | 417 |
| ouman, Lindsey..... | 447, 507 | Bickley, Adam..... | 321 | oumbach, Bonnie..... | 164 | Bressers, Bonnie..... | 104 |
| ouman, Megan..... | 169, 170 | | | oy, Daniel..... | 149 | Bretch, Kristen..... | 339 |
| oumbach, Bonnie..... | 164 | | | | | Breth, David..... | 318 |
| oy, Daniel..... | 149 | | | | | Brewer, Ashley..... | 419 |
| | | | | | | Brewer, Rebecca..... | 160, 492 |
| | | | | | | Brewster, Brandon..... | 323 |

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--|------------------------------|--------------------|-----|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Bribe-ball..... | 190, 191 | Bryant, Andrea..... | 216 | Buzalas, Dena..... | 384 | Carrica, Kelly..... | 8 |
| Brickley, Lynn..... | 220 | Bryant, Clint..... | 373 | Byers, Daniel..... | 172 | Carrington, Orrian..... | 163, 196, 39 |
| Bridge, Branwyn..... | 49B | Bryant, Keith..... | 14B | Byrne, Autumn..... | 364 | Carson, Frank..... | 2B |
| Bridge, Seth..... | 196, 216, 219, 355 | Bryant, Kabe..... | 90 | | | Carson, Justin..... | 1B |
| Briggeman, Kayla..... | 350 | Bryant, Rebecca..... | 435, 43B | | | Carter, Anthony..... | 216, 31 |
| Briggeman, Rebecca..... | 196, 342 | Bryant, Tani..... | 131 | | | Carter, Peter..... | 142, 164, 196, 35 |
| Briggs, Justin..... | 423 | Buch, Katie..... | 49B | | | Cartlich, Jennifer..... | 44 |
| Briggs, Pary..... | 146 | Buchanan, Benjamin..... | 394 | | | Carty, Kimberlee..... | 21 |
| Brigham, Linda..... | 125 | Buchanan, William..... | 394 | | | Carvajal, Jase..... | 41 |
| Brilke, Ashly..... | 406 | Bucher, Angela..... | 162, 184 | | | Casemare, Amy..... | 41 |
| Brinkman, Bryan..... | 30, 31 | Buchholz, Will..... | 44B | | | Casey, Chris R..... | 18 |
| Brisbin, Melissa..... | 357 | Buchwald, Dan..... | BB | | | Cash, Jahn..... | 19 |
| Britson, Courtney..... | 162, 447, 454 | Buck, Kathryn..... | 3B7, 504 | | | Cash, Walter..... | 10 |
| Broadbent, Jana..... | 3B4 | Buckley, Seth..... | 149 | | | Casper, Bill..... | DV |
| Bracata, Kristin..... | 406 | Bucl, Sheldan..... | 190, 219, 361 | | | Cassidy, Christopher..... | 13 |
| Bracata, Michael..... | 403 | Budd, Kelli..... | 3B4 | | | Castaneda, Eric..... | 1B4, 44 |
| Brackhaff, Steven..... | 353 | Budke, Virginia..... | 379 | | | Casten, Janee..... | 37 |
| Brackway, Kathy..... | 125 | Budnavitch, Larisa..... | 196 | | | Castillejas, Paulina..... | 23 |
| Brackway, Tray..... | 112 | Buehler, Adam..... | 103 | | | Castra, Sigifreda..... | 217, 21 |
| Braeckelman, Melissa..... | 213 | Buel, Matthew..... | 44B | | | Cat Cannan..... | 64, 6 |
| Braakover, Abigail..... | 3B7 | Buela, Julia..... | 448 | | | Cates, Tamara..... | 44 |
| Braaks, Adam..... | 492 | Buessing, Laura..... | 211, 216, 222, 223, 224, 225 | | | Cathey, Jeffrey..... | 41 |
| Braaks, Curtice..... | 447 | Buffington, Kraig..... | 396 | | | Catholic Household of Chi Rha..... | 44 |
| Braaks, Jasan..... | 163, 221, 397, 447 | Buhl, Jash..... | 266, 272, 274, 303 | | | Cattanach, Lauren..... | 31 |
| Braaks, Kelly..... | 334, 335 | Buhr, Peter..... | 436 | | | Cauble, Elizabeth..... | 12 |
| Braaks, Matthew..... | 394 | Buhrma, Amy..... | 310 | | | Caughran, Erin..... | 3B |
| Braaks, Rustin..... | 20B | Bui, Vy..... | 197 | | | Cauwenbergh, Jean..... | 43 |
| Brathers, Jamie..... | 362 | Bulk, Amy..... | 35B | | | Cavallara, Jennifer..... | 38 |
| Brathers, Jeffrey..... | 156, 346 | Buller, Amy..... | 164, 364 | | | Cavallara, Kristen..... | 211, 38 |
| Brathers, Michael..... | 346, 347 | Bumstead, Matthew..... | 164 | | | Cecil, Katherine..... | 33 |
| Brawn, Aaran..... | 1B4 | Bunnel, Eric..... | 149 | | | Cegla, Daniel..... | 2C |
| Brawn, Adam..... | 365 | Burckel, Rabert..... | 133 | | | Centlivre, Heather..... | 33 |
| Brawn, Amberly..... | 176 | Burdan, Dehlia..... | 245 | | | Cerny, Nathan..... | 18 |
| Brawn, Andrea..... | 170, 1B4, 379 | Burdiek, Sarah..... | 3B7 | | | Certificate, Feedlat..... | 7 |
| Brawn, Ann..... | 435 | Bures, Drew..... | 150 | | | Chaban, Jashua..... | 39 |
| Brawn, Cassandra..... | 204 | Burgdarf, Anne..... | 436 | | | Chabat, Marc..... | 22 |
| Brawn, Craig..... | 213 | Burgdarfer, Jennifer..... | 194, 387 | | | Chadhuri, Sambhudas..... | 13 |
| Brawn, Daniel..... | 415 | Burger, Lindsay..... | 3B7 | | | Chae, Bangsug..... | 13 |
| Brawn, Darin..... | 64, 194, 212 | Burgess, Charlie..... | 12, 13, 14 | | | Chaffee, Ashley..... | 44 |
| Brawn, Jamie..... | 339 | Burgess, Jay..... | 149 | | | Chaffee, Jennifer..... | 33 |
| Brawn, Jason..... | 447 | Burket, Lindsey..... | 199, 379 | | | Chambers, Delares..... | 13 |
| Brown, Jennifer..... | 155 | Burkitt, Erica..... | 436 | | | Chambers, Edgar..... | 13 |
| Brown, Jessica K..... | 147, 224 | Burnett, Steven..... | 44B | | | Champia, Darathy..... | 35 |
| Brown, Katherine A..... | 406 | Burnham, T. Christian..... | 413 | | | Chandler, Edward..... | 150, 38 |
| Brown, Kelsey..... | 387 | Burns, Helen..... | 213 | | | Chandler, Elizabeth..... | 38 |
| Brown, Lauren..... | 316 | Burns, Michael..... | 147, 14B, 170, 219 | | | Chandra, D. V. Satish..... | 12 |
| Brown, Matt L..... | 161, 1B1 | Burns, Niki..... | 208 | | | Chandrappa, Sudha..... | 44 |
| Brown, Meredith..... | 379 | Burns, Tamara..... | 243 | | | Chang, Shing..... | 125, 132, 173, 174, 17 |
| Brown, Rebecca..... | 379 | Burnsed, Jae..... | 486 | | | Chanel, Brandon..... | 172, 3 |
| Brown, Shelby..... | 44B | Burr, Daniel..... | 34B | | | Charbonneau, Nathan..... | 3 |
| Brown, Tracy..... | 180 | Burr, Hally..... | 436 | | | Chard, Travis..... | 4 |
| Brown, Travis..... | 266, 44B | Burr, Lindsey..... | 150, 310 | | | Charkas, Hasan..... | 17 |
| Brawnback, Darcie..... | 164, 350 | Burrell, Shauna..... | 243 | | | Charland, Kimberly..... | 10 |
| Brawnback, Grant..... | 392 | Burrows, Rachel..... | 448 | | | Charney, Wayne..... | 114, 1 |
| Brawne, Kristin..... | 435 | Burtan, Charles..... | 110 | | | Chastain, Rachel..... | 40 |
| Brawning, Desiree..... | 310 | Burtan, Kelly..... | 3B7 | | | Chatman, Ericka..... | 163, 3 |
| Brawning, Elizabeth..... | 379, 382 | Burtan, Kristin..... | 3B7 | | | Cheek, Marshall..... | 4 |
| Brawning, Lynnville..... | 172 | Buschart, Brandon..... | 426 | | | Chemical Engineering..... | 1 |
| Brawning, Sarah..... | 310 | Bush, George W..... | 95 | | | Chemistry..... | 1 |
| Brawnlee, Melissa..... | 387 | Bush, Jamie..... | 436 | | | Chengappa, M. M..... | 1 |
| Braxterman, David..... | 225, 321 | Business Administration Student Ambassadors..... | 170 | | | Chengappa, Tanya..... | 30 |
| Braxterman, Ryan..... | 146 | Bussen, Eric..... | 157 | | | Chenaweth, Peter..... | 1 |
| Bruce, Tadd..... | 312 | Buster, Freehley..... | 150 | | | Cherry, Cathi..... | 110, 1 |
| Brulez, Brenan..... | 410 | Bustas, Amanda..... | 379 | | | Cherry, Emily..... | 4 |
| Bull, James..... | 44B | Butkievich, Bridget..... | 342 | | | Chesang, Mathew..... | 243, 2 |
| Brumley, Laine..... | 55 | Butler, Charles..... | 495 | | | Chestnut, Jennifer..... | 147, 2 |
| Bruner, Sam..... | 211 | Butler, Chris..... | 4B6 | | | Chestnut, Leslie..... | 3 |
| Brunk, Krista..... | 339 | Butler, Lee..... | 88 | | | Chi Omega..... | 357, 35B, 359, 3 |
| Bruns, Brittany..... | 406 | Butler, Marlan..... | 163 | | | Childers, Camean..... | 207, 5 |
| Bryan, Kelley..... | 350 | Butts, Allisan..... | 262 | | | Childs, Kurt..... | 279, 3 |

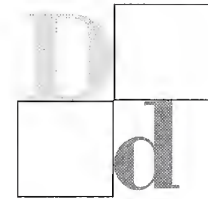


Christopher Lee Butler, Joseph Burnsed, Edward Chandler.



Mim Nakarmi.

| | | | | | | | |
|--|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Childs, Lafayette | 188 | Coen, Whitney | 147, 211, 216, 219, 342 | Coomes, Neol | 203 | Cribbs, Holly | 204 |
| Childs, Piper | 406 | Coffman, Piper | 449 | Cooper, Ellery | 233, 235 | Crippen, Honnoh | 342 |
| Childson, Michael | 132 | Coffman, James | BB, 213 | Cooper, Christiano | 350 | Crisp, Jonel | 35B |
| Chimes | 170 | Cohen, Judoh | 318 | Cooper, Christopher | 423 | Crist, Angie | 3BB |
| Chining'Omo, Gadfrey | 186 | Coier, Ericko | 316 | Cooper, Kothorine | 157, 327 | Crist, Ryon | 370 |
| Chippierfield, Jace | 157 | Coker, Loromie | 432 | Cooper, Kevin | 436 | Criswell, Josh | 163 |
| Choma, Kimathi | 68, 436 | Colbern, Cosey | 394 | Copeland, Kotherine | 406 | Crittenden, Elizabeth | 419 |
| Chowdhury, Shafiqul | 119 | Colbert, Melissa | 334 | Copeland, Kristin | 449 | Crnica, Tarrie | 436 |
| Christener, Dannie | 423 | Colbert Hills Golf Course | 93 | Copp, Steven | 370 | Crockett, Condoce | 161 |
| Christian Coalition | 20 | Cole, Erin | 202, 364 | Corbett, Jessico | 350 | Crackett, Matthew | 157 |
| Christian Veterinary Mission Fellowship | 79 | Cole, Gretchen | 436 | Corbin, Gregory | 323 | Crockford, Jacob | 164, 30B, 309 |
| Christiansen, Sarah | 436 | Cole, Jeremiah | 436 | Corcoran, Roxonn | 116, 119 | Cross, Chase | 417 |
| Christiansen, Spencer | 410, 510 | Cole, Rondy | 251 | Cordell, Jennifer | 10, 310 | Cross Country | 250, 251 |
| Church, Ryan | 436 | Cole, Ryan | 401 | Cordell, Nathoniel | 361 | Crosson, Nalon | DVD |
| Cinelli, Anthony | 316 | Coleman, Brion M. | 425 | Cordes, Annoelyse | 30B | Crow, Abigoil | 1B1, 219, 339 |
| Cink, Amy | 436 | Coleman, John | 164 | Cordes, Seon | 34B | Crow, Emily | 436 |
| Civil Engineering Groduote Student Council | 170 | Coleman, Kristin | 30B | Cordill, Angelo | 339 | Crowder, Jessica | 55, 358 |
| Claassen, Greg | 346 | Coleman, Louro | 388 | Corn, Rebecca | 147, 14B, 224, 334 | Crowl, Josey | 370 |
| Claflin, Larry | 139 | Colgon, Melisso | 14B, 216, 380 | Cornelio, Baldomero | 413 | Crumpley, Brion | 45 |
| Clauncy, Seon | 122 | Collozo, Jon | 449 | Cornerstones | 35 | Crupper, Williom | 425 |
| Clanton, Camdin | 339 | Collozo-Dovilo, Lauren | 436 | Carum, Robert | 13B | Cude, Jeremy | 399 |
| Clark, Aoryn | 313 | College Book Store, The | 42 | Cosgrove, Cothryn | 358 | Cueller, Monico | 384 |
| Clark, Anna | 310 | College of Agriculture | 36 | Cosgrove, Natalie | 364 | Cuhodoroglu, Didem | 449 |
| Clark, Brandon | 162, 163, 397 | Collegiate 4-H Club | 172 | Cott, Kyle | 224, 373 | Culbertson, Trisha | 159, 243, 251 |
| Clark, Brionne | 384 | Collegiate Scholars | 190 | Cotter, Kolbe | 364 | Cullins, Scott | 417 |
| Clark, Casie | 321 | Collett, Ryon | 410 | Coulter, Meghon | 380 | Cullison, Lauren | 388, 49B |
| Clark, Frances | 141 | Collier, Clint | 449 | Counihon, Keelin | 419 | Cunningham, Devin | 221 |
| Clark, Gary | 112, 125 | Collier, Rachel | 380 | Counseling and Educotional Psychology | 119 | Cunningham, Eric | 365 |
| Clark, George | 130 | Callings, Katherine | 380 | Country Stompede | 307 | Cunningham, Meghon | 244, 245, DVD |
| Clark, James A. | 436 | Collins, James A. | 104 | Course, Anne | 33B, 339 | Cunningham, Tyler | 394 |
| Clark, Jami | 113 | Collins, Chistopher | 426 | Course, Taylor | 403 | Cupryk, Danielle | 38B |
| Clark, Joseph | 106, 107 | Collins, Jennifer | 35B | Cauvelha, Gavin | 318 | Curiel, Robert | 368 |
| Clark, Leslie | 379 | Collins, Judith | 111 | Cowon, Chod | 410 | Curao, Jennifer | 204, 205 |
| Clark, Mike | B9, 229, 230, 231 | Collinson, Moryanne | 118 | Cowon, Joseph | 410 | Curron, Trovis | 370 |
| Clark, Morgon | 310 | Callop, Tonya | 436 | Cowon, Skip | 313 | Curry, Jeffrey | 426 |
| Clark, Paul | 146 | Colmenero, Rick | 162 | Cowboy Olympics | 156 | Curry, Rachel | 310 |
| Clark, Rebecca | 207 | Colophon | 506 | Cowden, Joson | 199, 211 | Curtin, Jessica | 313 |
| Clark, Robert L. A. | 125, 13B | Calaroda Football Scandal | 97 | Cowen, Monico | 224 | Curtin, Michael | 332 |
| Clark, Takeyla | 449 | Colvin, Ryan | 326 | Cowl, Addie | 449 | Cycling Club | 172 |
| Clark, Whitney | 379 | Combes, Beth | 30B | Cowley, Alexzondreo | 330 | | |
| Clarkston, Cody | 361 | Combs, Miles | 370 | Cox, Aoron | 429 | | |
| Clasen, Zachary | 316 | Comfort, Brendon | 26, 429 | Cox, Ashley | 224 | | |
| Claassen, Tony | 190 | Condley, Sarah | 419 | Cax, Caleb | 426 | | |
| Cassy Cats | 54, 55, 56, 57 | Condroy, Richard | 124 | Cox, Felicio | 159 | | |
| Caybrook, Justin | 336 | Confarti, Christy | 245 | Cox, Jefferson | 426 | | |
| Caycomp, Dorothy | 410 | Cong, Li | 499 | Cax, Kelli | 125 | | |
| Caytan, Adam | 403 | Congleton, Andrew | 34B | Cox, Louren | 1B6, 197, 220, 342 | | |
| Caytan, Ashley | 160, 30B | Conkling, Andrea | 327 | Cox, Leono | 163 | | |
| Caytan, Mork | 274 | Conn, Kathryn | 358 | Cox, Sherleon | 163, 221 | | |
| Caytan, Matthew | 215 | Connell, Jeremiah | 149, 405 | Cox, W. Justin | 410 | | |
| Chary, Chod | 199, 322 | Cannell, Jessie | 339 | Coyle, Mory | 376 | | |
| Chement, Emily | 224, 379 | Conner, Cloyton | 413 | Crabough, Katy | 350 | Doger, Jimmy | 347 |
| Chements, Bab | 266 | Conner, Victorio | 96, 126, 196, 219, 339 | Crobb, Sarah | 358 | Dole, Alicia | 147, 380 |
| Chenvenger, Kirsten | 160 | Connor, Megan | 358 | Crobtree, Joson | 127, 17B, 216, 449 | Dale, Erica | 419 |
| Chifton, Keiara | 72, 434 | Conrod, Melisso | 406 | Croig, Brionno | 155 | Dale, Rebecca | 147, 380 |
| Chine, Jennifer | 1B0 | Conrod, Stoci | 406 | Craig, Monica | 339 | Dollom, Peyton | 406 |
| Chemical Sciences | 118 | Canreux, Garrett | 426 | Croin, Elizabeth | DVD | Domos, Brondon | 410 |
| Chese, Lorry | 1B4, 211 | Contrero, Heather | 190, 191 | Cromer, Holly | 339 | Domeron, Michael | 392 |
| Choyd, Ryon | 197, 220 | Converse, Brondon | 34B | Cramton, Christy | 350 | Dona, Christine | 204, 419 |
| Chydesdole, April | 199, 342 | Converse, Lindsey | 342 | Crone, Cloy | 394 | Donenberg, Jennifer | 384 |
| Chots, Michelle | 161, 419 | Cook, Andrew | 316 | Crone, Todd | 394 | Daniel, Christy | 450 |
| Chobb, Elaine | 244, 245, 376 | Caok, Brion | 36B | Crawford, Curtis | 149, 322 | Daniel D'Amoto | 118 |
| Chobb, Soroh | 339 | Cook, Jerry | 449 | Crowford, Katie | 170 | Daniels, Allison | 316 |
| Choberly, Brett | 403 | Cook, Kevin | 199, 203 | Crowford, Mercedes | 406 | Daniels, Margaret | 406 |
| Choberly, Travis | 191, 403 | Cook, Mary Beth | 25, 150, 492 | Crowford, Meridith | 350 | Donner, Grant | 450 |
| Chochron, Alfred | 125 | Cook, Shelly | 360 | Crawford, Todd | 191 | Donsel, Trenton | 316 |
| Chochrone, Todd | 133 | Cook, Zochary | 150, 492 | Crowford, Tony | 46 | Dorby, Alexander | 17B, 213, 431 |
| Chocke, Kaylee | 342 | Coal, Kelly | 172 | Crawshaw, Amber | 449 | Dorby, Alison | 126, 219 |
| Chocke, Maggie | 342 | Cooley, Bloke | 318 | Crozy Cot Kickoff | 310 | Dorling, David | 262 |
| Chocquyt, Christine | 436 | Caomes, Kevin | 413 | Creighton, Amondo | 436 | Dos, Abhisek | 502 |
| | | | | | | Dos, Sonjoy | 124 |

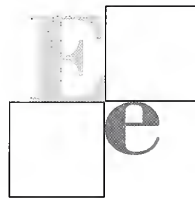


Nicole Palmentere, Kimberly O'Reilly, Whitney Kutala.



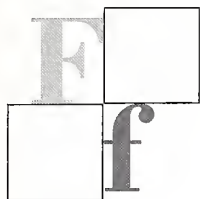
Front row: Justin Robinson, Gregory Foster. Back row: Wyeth Lindeke, Elijah Roberts.

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|---------------|--|------------------|
| Dautenhahn, Jeremy | 422 | Devlin, Charles | 368 | Downs, Shanell | 163, 221 | Edwards, Bryson | 19 |
| Dautenhahn, Sarah | 350 | Devore, Cosey | 388 | Dozark, Jessico | 384 | Edwards, Dustin | 39 |
| DaVee, Jason | 94 | Devore, John | 124 | Dozier, Jordan | 358 | Edwards, Jessica | 40 |
| Davidson, Matt | 446 | Devore, Stewart | 415 | Drake, Jeanel | 450, 507, 508 | Edwards, Tara | 38 |
| Davidson, Matthew A. | 155 | Dewell, Matthew | 213 | Drass, Joseph | 417 | Ehie, Chinyere | 16 |
| Davidson, Matthew B. | 450 | DeWerff, Mackenzie | 461 | Draudvila, Darius | 24, 450 | Ehlen, Jesse | 45 |
| Davidson-Crisler, Janet | 245 | Dhuyvetter, Kevin | 125 | Drayer, Derek | 191 | Ehling, Tara | 435, 43 |
| Davies, Allyson | 86, 87 | Diagnostic Medicine and Pathobiology | 119 | Dreasher, Kristen | 316 | Ehmke, Layton | 211, 219, 45 |
| Davignon, Alicia | 19 | Diaz, Karino | 202 | Dreiling, Jeremy | 160, 199 | Ehret, Lindsay | 31 |
| Davis, Benjamin | 370 | Dickason, Brian | 450 | Dreiling, Jessica | 377 | Ehrmantraut, Adam | 45 |
| Davis, Brian | 164 | Dicker, Sarah | 342 | Dressman, Gregory | 392 | Eichenberg, Bryan | 41 |
| Davis, Daniel J. | 212 | Dickinson, Elizabeth B. | 376 | Dressman, Jared | 405 | Eichenberger, Jason | 31 |
| Davis, Elizabeth | 105 | Diehl, Linda | 113 | Dringenberg, Brent | 395 | Eiland, Makoyla | 313, 49 |
| Davis, Gray | 95 | Diehl, Paul | 437 | Driscoll, Erin | 419 | Eilert, Michael | 4 |
| Davis, Lance | 452 | Dieker, Annie | 324 | Driskill, Cory | 123 | Eilert, Randy | 4 |
| Davis, Lucas | 410 | Dieker, Erica | 209, 380 | Drosselmeyer, Lindsay | 188 | Eimers, Justin | 22 |
| Davis, Mark | 146 | Dieker, Tim | 110 | Drosselmeyer, Rachel | 188, 350 | Eisen, Brandi | 38 |
| Davis, Megan | 376 | Diener, Emily | 146, 147 | Drum, Austin | 318 | Eisenhower, April | 170, 38 |
| Davis, Myron | 401 | Dierks, Alisha | 377 | Dryden, Michael | 119, 442 | Ek, Allison | 34 |
| Davis, Pamela M. | 105 | Dies, J. Todd | 105 | Dubester, Aaron | 188 | Ekholm, Joshua | 37 |
| Davis, Paul | 160, 186, 224, 324 | Diesel, Cesar | 457 | Dubin, Jessica | 245 | Elder, Danielle | 16 |
| Davis, Robert T. | 410 | Dietz, Jimmy | 238 | Dubois, Flore | 450 | Elder, Nelda | 12 |
| Davis, Zochary | 415 | Dikeman, W. Scott | 348 | Ducharme, Corey | 150 | Electrical and Computer Engineering | 12 |
| Davison, Brooke | 181, 186, 388 | Diliberto, Elisabeth | 327 | Duclos, Jennifer | 495 | Electronic ID | 8 |
| Daws, Tonyo | 207 | Dill, Mary | 245 | Dudley, Croig | 429 | Elgert, A.J. | 23 |
| Dawson, Amy | 164 | Dillman, Jeffrey | 425 | Dudley, Nicolette | 204 | Elkins, Jeffrey | 34 |
| Dawson, Christopher | 417, 418 | Dillon, James | 355 | Dudte, Audra | 327 | Ellingto, Rene | 3 |
| Dawson, Jessica | 15 | Dillon, Sandra | 148 | Duer, Lisa | 105 | Elliott, Anna | 38 |
| Dawson, Ryon | 336 | Dilts, Mark | 373 | Duerfeldt, Matthew | 348 | Elliott, Bob | 26 |
| Day, Allison | 178 | Dimingo, Lia | 233 | Duff, Leah | 451 | Elliott, Mothew | 40 |
| Day, Kristen | 508 | Dinkel, Denise | 312 | Duffy, Megan | 310 | Elliott, Bob | 26 |
| De Bres, Karen | 125 | Disberger, Joel | 370 | Dufur, Eric | 178 | Elliott, Christopher | 39 |
| De Groot, Brad | 119 | Disgrow, Alan | 417 | Dull, Doug | 88 | Ellis, Tim R. | 29 |
| De La Serna, Mauricio | 211 | Dishman, Douglas | 425 | Dunaway, Trent | 425 | Ellis, Timothy Richard | 39 |
| Dealership Management Club | 172 | Disney, Elliott | 261 | Dunbar, Ashley | 388 | Ellsworth, Kelly | 40 |
| Deon, Andrea | 406 | Dittman, Erin | 146, 450 | Duncon, Aaron | 213 | Elmare, Kedric | 163, 39 |
| Dean, Kimberly | 204 | Dittmer, Amy | 450 | Duncon, Lorry | 425 | Elmore, Ronnie | 1 |
| Deon Martin, Kimberly L. | 450 | Divine, Jessica | 327 | Dunhom, Jed | DVD | Elsasser, Pete | 196, 4 |
| Debes, Joshua | 150 | Dixon, Timothy J. | 425 | Dunn, Eric | 330 | Employment Services | 1 |
| DeBey, Brad | 119 | Do, Duy | 221 | Dunn, Lizo | 185 | Empty Campaign | 86, 4 |
| DeBrabander, Angela | 450 | Doan, Craig | 191 | Dunn, Marc | 265 | Emslie, Julia | 16 |
| Dechont, Abby | 164 | Doane, Croig | 146, 147, 347 | Dunn, Timothy | 220, 316 | Engelland, Erin | 31 |
| Dechont, Judy | 124 | Dobesh-Beckman, Sharon | 172 | Dunstan, Tyler | 316 | Engels, Marcus | 49 |
| Decke, Soroh | 160 | Dodd, C. Mitch | 105 | Durham, Rachel | 322 | Engineering 8all | 19 |
| Dederick, Brae | 450 | Dodd, Elizabeth | 125 | Durrenberger, Jeffrey | 150 | Engineering Student Council Executive Officers | 178 |
| Dederick, Shelby | 342 | Dodd, Jill | 450 | Dutmer, Amy | 294, 512 | Engineering Student Council Members | 1 |
| Dedrick, Jodi | 313 | Dodd, Reilly | 406 | Dutton, Shiloh | 373 | Engineering Honor Society | 2 |
| Deery, Rochel | 376 | Dodder, Eric | 432 | Dvorak, David | 199, 326 | Engineering Technology | 1 |
| DeFord, Matt | 128, 129 | Dodge, Patrick | 410 | Dwornicki, Nicole | 364 | Engle, Scott | 3 |
| DeFard, Matthew | 98, 129 | Doerfler, Taro | 377 | Dyer, Chris | 413 | Engleman, Reogon | 3 |
| DeGroot, Arthur | 94, 110 | Doering, Marc | 5, 413 | Dykstra, Daniel | 373 | English Equestrian Team | 2 |
| DeGuzman, Alixandra | 209, 397, 398 | Doherty, Lauro | 160 | | | Enns, Megan | 1 |
| Dehner, Kothryn | 155, 450 | Dohle, Eva | 450 | | | Ensign, Nicholas | 4 |
| Deines, Dan | 104 | Dolechek, Luke | 316 | | | Ensz, Eriko | 3 |
| Deines, Tiffany | 384 | Dolgounitcheva, Olgo | 118 | | | Ensz, Kori | 4 |
| Deines, Timothy | 132 | Dominguez, Ramon | 159 | | | Entrepreneurs Club | 1 |
| Deines, Tina | 419, 490, 508 | Domsch, L. Ann | 336 | | | Epler, Kiro | 57, 3 |
| Deiter, Brandon | 429 | Donoldsan, Kyle | 170 | | | Eppens, Jeremy | 4 |
| Del Rosario, Natasha | 150, 503 | Donaldson, Shannon | 376 | | | Equestrian | 244, 2 |
| DeLaughter, Daniel | 157 | Donelan, Jeffrey | 203 | | | Erdozoin, Gonzalo | 2 |
| Delimont, Austin | 370, 494 | Donnelly, Amy | 407 | | | Erichsen, Amanda | 1 |
| Delker, David | 88, 124 | Dannelly, Christopher | 417 | | | Erickson, Chris E. | 4 |
| Dellemonache, Joshua | 378, 410 | Dannelly, Kevin | 147, 194 | | | Erickson, Howard | 105, 1 |
| Delp, Justin | 373 | Donnelly, Lauro | 188 | | | Erickson, Jamie | 3 |
| Delta Chi | 361, 362 | Dannelly, Liso | 104 | | | Erickson, Lorry | 1 |
| Delta Delto Delto | 362, 363, 364, 365, 366 | Donnert, Nicole | 450, 507, 508, 509 | | | Erickson, Liz | 4 |
| Delto Sigmoid Phi | 367 | Donoha, Bronde | 188 | | | Erickson, Mirondo | 157, 3 |
| Delto Sigmoid Theta | 398 | Dooley, Kathryn | 208, 326 | | | Erker, Lauren | 3 |
| Delto Tau Delto | 368, 369 | Dooley, Scott | 224, 316 | | | Ernst, Brian | 4 |
| Delto Upsilon | 22, 370, 371, 372 | Dopps, Alison | 144, 150, 209 | | | Ernst, Kelly | 185, 187, 220, 4 |
| Delvo, Christopher | 164 | Dorn, Megan | 437 | | | Ernst, Kimberly | 3 |
| Demmel, Louren | 245 | Dorpinghous, Rogie | 503 | | | Ernzen, Cassandra | 170, 3 |
| DeMonorca, Borbaro | 436 | Dorword, Soroh | 342 | | | Erpelding, Lowrence | 36, 156, 1 |
| Denney, Coralyn | 313 | Doty, Jenno | 388 | | | Ervin, Jessico | 188, 224, 4 |
| Dennis, Davin | 277 | Doty, Michael | 318 | | | Erwin, Seon | 194, 4 |
| Dennison, Jeffery | 150 | Doty, Tim | 231 | | | Escobar, Franca | 2 |
| Denny, Melisso | 450 | Doty, Trey | 394 | | | Esfeld, Dorcy | 3 |
| Denoon, Lindsey | 380 | Dougherty, Soroh | 437 | | | Eshelmon, Ryon | 3 |
| Dentan, Dustin | 392 | Dauglos, Greg | 238, 450 | | | Espinozo, Diego | 3 |
| Denton, Stephonie | 376 | Dauglos, Mory | 162 | | | Estabraq, Aaron | 2 |
| Depperschmidt, Brent | 448 | Dourisseou, Dena | 160, 216 | | | Estes, Mork | 4 |
| Derks, Liso | 147, 148, 380 | Dourisseou, Jason | 288 | | | Eto Koppo Nu | 1 |
| Desai, Anand | 125 | Dove, Rebecca | 194 | | | Etherington, Matthew | 3 |
| Deselms, Jacob | 164 | Dove, Robert | 188 | | | Eubonk, Goylo | 1 |
| Detrick, Kristin | 364 | Dowdell, Alono | 437 | | | Euston, Mory | 3 |
| Deutsch, Saro | 363, 364 | Dowell, Lindsay | 339 | | | Evans, Brooke | 4 |
| Devoney, Jermoine | 450 | Dowling, Catherine | 310 | | | Evans, Dorothy | 4 |
| Devoram, Kiron | 450 | Dawnes, Adell | 207 | | | Evans, Kristen | 2 |
| Devoult, James | 124 | Downey-Wallace, Louro | 253, 259 | | | Evans, Lacey | 1 |
| Devine, Mantreol | 188 | Downing, Kristina | 194, 432 | | | | |



| | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Eods, Kotherine | 327 | Edwards, Bryson | 19 |
| Eorhball | 419 | Edwards, Dustin | 39 |
| Easterwood, Loray | 162, 163 | Edwards, Jessica | 40 |
| Easton, Jennifer | 334 | Edwards, Tara | 38 |
| Easton, Todd | 132 | Ehie, Chinyere | 16 |
| Ebbert, Laura | 377 | Ehlen, Jesse | 45 |
| Ebert, Amondo | 322 | Ehling, Tara | 435, 43 |
| Ebert, Melisso | 172, 216, 330 | Ehmke, Layton | 211, 219, 45 |
| Eberth, Ryan | 347 | Ehret, Lindsay | 31 |
| Ebright, Ryon | 170, 370 | Ehrmantraut, Adam | 45 |
| Ebright, Solly | 343 | Eichenberg, Bryan | 41 |
| Eby, Lucas | 149 | Eichenberger, Jason | 31 |
| Echols, Cody | 146, 147, 346 | Eiland, Makoyla | 313, 49 |
| Eck, Jonathon | 413 | Eilert, Michael | 4 |
| Eck, Luke | 204 | Eilert, Randy | 4 |
| Eck, Samuel | 423 | Eimers, Justin | 22 |
| Eckelmon, Erica | 385 | Eisen, Brandi | 38 |
| Eckels, Steven | 125, 133 | Eisenhower, April | 170, 38 |
| Eckels, Zochory | 316 | Ek, Allison | 34 |
| Eckert, Down | 327 | Ekholm, Joshua | 37 |
| Eddie Peppers | 90 | Elder, Danielle | 16 |
| Dave, Robert | 437 | Elder, Nelda | 12 |
| Edgar, Emily | 113 | Electrical and Computer Engineering | 12 |
| Edgar, James | 451 | Electronic ID | 8 |
| Edmonds, Carrie C. | 419 | Elgert, A.J. | 23 |
| Edmonds, Lindsoy | 419 | Elkins, Jeffrey | 34 |
| Edmonds, Michele | 380 | Ellingto, Rene | 3 |
| Edmonds, Scott | 269 | Elliott, Anna | 38 |
| Edmundson, Heather | 407 | Elliott, Bob | 26 |

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| ans, Tinisha..... | 451 |
| eland, Breanna..... | 243 |
| errett, Brad..... | 93 |
| urunobi, Queeneth..... | 243, 287 |
| vert, Aaron..... | 361 |
| vert, Nathan..... | 372 |
| ving, Adam..... | 508 |
| edell, John..... | 138 |
| estone, Gail..... | 141 |



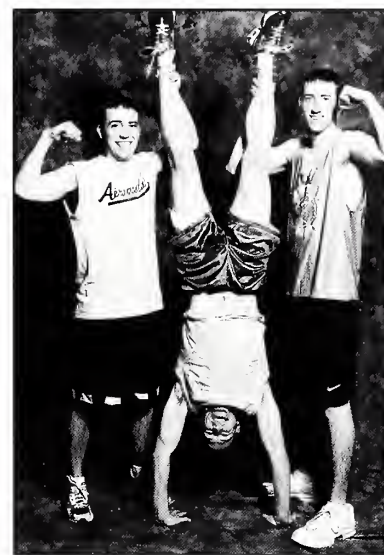
| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| brey, Susan..... | 451 |
| brizzi, Karina..... | 194 |
| culty Senate..... | 125 |
| ddis, Caitlin..... | 214, 215, 364, 428 |
| hlman, Dean..... | 437 |
| hrenholtz, Cameron..... | 492 |
| in, Snow..... | 364 |
| ir, Darren..... | 208 |
| irbanks, Stephanie..... | 364 |
| lchetto, Andrea..... | 207 |
| lco, Ryan..... | 348 |
| llwell, Jerry..... | 20 |
| mily Day Weekend..... | 32, 33 |
| nning January..... | 28, 29 |
| nshier, Matthew..... | 417 |
| rid, Joseph..... | 367 |
| rley, Celeste..... | 364 |
| rmer, Dustin..... | 395 |
| rmer, Jessica..... | 385 |
| rmer, Ryan..... | 451 |
| rmHouse..... | 373, 374, 375 |
| rney, Wyatt..... | 373 |
| rquhar, Lee..... | 188, 499 |
| rr, Jennifer..... | 451 |
| rrell, Mary..... | 377 |
| rris, LaToya..... | 455 |
| st, Emily..... | 385 |
| tal'ity..... | 208 |
| hr, Becky..... | 310, 334 |
| ldkamp, Carla..... | 207 |
| ldkamp, Laura..... | 334 |
| lker, Victoria..... | 170 |
| llers, John..... | 139 |
| llows, Matthew..... | 179, 205 |
| lts, Meghan..... | 245 |
| lts, Tamara..... | 3 |
| nster, Kurt..... | 318 |
| nton, Donald..... | 204 |
| nwick, Benjamin..... | 336 |
| rber, Rachael..... | 207 |
| rguson, Darcy..... | 245 |
| rguson, James..... | 403 |
| rguson, Keegan..... | 367 |
| rguson, Koby..... | 367 |
| rnholz, Michael..... | 155 |
| rrell, Derek..... | 425 |
| rrell, Heather..... | 350 |
| rren, Tarah..... | 364 |
| rterman, Braeden..... | 358 |
| ry, Meredith..... | 385 |
| ck, Marlon..... | 111 |
| edler, Alice M..... | 94 |
| elder, Susan..... | 118 |
| elds, Josh..... | 264 |
| latreault, Laura..... | 311 |
| la, Alison..... | 322 |
| nance..... | 125 |
| ncham, Travis..... | 429 |
| ne, Leigh..... | 201, 203, 208, 324 |
| nley, Jeff..... | 168 |
| nn, Matthew..... | 368 |
| nrebaugh, Lindsey..... | 364 |
| ncher, Jamie..... | 440 |
| nsher, Dann..... | 104, 124 |
| nsher, Joseph..... | 191 |
| nsher, Morgan..... | 97, 162, 196, 220, 398 |
| nsher, Naomi..... | 213 |
| nsher, Rebecca..... | 161, 505 |
| nsher, Sara..... | 93 |
| nsher, Sarah..... | 451 |
| nzpatrik, Abby..... | 364 |

| | |
|--|--|
| Fjell, Sarah..... | 157, 213 |
| Flanigan, Devaney..... | 324, 325 |
| Flaspohler, Jennifer..... | 407 |
| Flax, Lucas..... | 332 |
| Flea Team..... | 442 |
| Flegler, Fanisha..... | 451 |
| Fleischacker, Rachel..... | 437 |
| Fleming, Alison..... | 385 |
| Fleming, Bridget..... | 380 |
| Flenthrope, Mike..... | 162, 188 |
| Flentie, Elizabeth..... | 364 |
| Fletcher, Julie..... | 385 |
| Flickner, Ryan..... | 212, 370 |
| Flink, Nicholas..... | 361 |
| Flink, Nick..... | 362 |
| Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K Run or Walk..... | 124 |
| Fliter, John..... | 206 |
| Flores, Kristin..... | 343 |
| Flores Meza, Diego..... | 202, 451 |
| Flowers, Mary..... | 377 |
| Floyd, Travis..... | 410 |
| Flynn, Anne..... | 339 |
| Flynn, Christopher R..... | 451 |
| Flynn, Theresa..... | 327 |
| Foerschler, Jonathan..... | 429 |
| Fogle, Ashley..... | 385 |
| Fogle, Christopher..... | 155, 332 |
| Foley, Allison..... | 224 |
| Foley, Maggie..... | 224 |
| Folkerts, Amy..... | 407 |
| Football..... | 38, 264, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 285 |
| Foote, Derek..... | 373 |
| Foran, Sean..... | 138 |
| Ford, Aleigha..... | 160, 313 |
| Ford, Gregory..... | 437 |
| Ford Hall..... | 310, 311 |
| Ford, Lindsey..... | 308 |
| Foreman, Donielle..... | 339 |
| Fort Riley..... | 88, 89, 94 |
| Fortin, Corey..... | 146, 148 |
| Fortney, Alison..... | 388 |
| Fortney, William..... | 119 |
| Foss, Mikil..... | 133 |
| Foster, Adam..... | 156 |
| Foster, Anthony..... | 8, 159 |
| Foster, Courtney..... | 350 |
| Foster, Gregory..... | 149, 487 |
| Foster, Laura..... | 327 |
| Foster, Peggy..... | 310 |
| Foura, Jodi..... | 181, 380 |
| Fousek, Amy..... | 149, 334 |
| Fouts, Joel..... | 417 |
| Fowler, Christopher..... | 410 |
| Fowler, Jeremiah..... | 149 |
| Fowler, Jordan..... | 380 |
| Fowler, Nickoles..... | 164, 208 |
| Fox, Amber..... | 245 |
| Fox, Bethany..... | 364 |
| Fox Creek Stables..... | 246, 247 |
| Fox, Jeffrie..... | 74, 75 |
| Fox, Jocelyn..... | 75, 437 |
| Fox, Katrina..... | 207 |
| Fox, Kevin..... | 318 |
| Fox, Stephanie..... | 451 |
| Fracul, Jamie..... | 451 |
| Frampton, Christopher..... | 318 |
| Frampton, Rebecca..... | 328 |
| Franchitti, Evan..... | 451 |
| Francis, Michelle..... | 451 |
| Fransy, Clinton..... | 405 |
| Frank, Eric..... | 150 |
| Frank, Kyle..... | 367 |
| Frank, Marlene..... | 104 |
| Franken, Al..... | 20, 21 |
| Franken, Luke..... | 313 |
| Franklin, Brandon..... | 188 |
| Franklin, Timothy..... | 155, 181, 188, 336 |
| Franko, James..... | 202, 357, 416, 425 |
| Frantz, Austin..... | 146, 451 |
| Frantz, Jesse..... | 1 |
| Franz, Lindsay..... | 437 |
| Frasier, Joshua..... | 194, 212 |
| Frasier, Ryan..... | 148, 373 |
| Frazee, Megan..... | 211 |
| Frazier, Ashley..... | 388 |
| Frazier, Jason..... | 64, 194, 212, 432 |
| Frazier, Megan..... | 311, 343 |
| Frazier, Shawnalea..... | 199 |
| Freach, Joseph..... | 205 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Frederick, Tanner..... | 429 |
| Frederking, Christopher..... | 172 |
| Frederking, Victor..... | 178, 318 |
| Freed, Brian..... | 191 |
| Freed, Kimberly..... | 216, 350 |
| Freeland, Gloria..... | 104 |
| Freeman, Aubrey..... | 399 |
| Freeman, Kevin..... | 318 |
| Freeman, Krista..... | 398, 508 |
| Freeman, Lisa..... | 105 |
| Freese, Katie..... | 380 |
| French, Christopher L..... | 395 |
| French, Kyle..... | 190, 451 |
| Frets, Kara..... | 385 |
| Freund, Eric..... | 147 |
| Freyl, Anthony..... | 161, 170 |
| Frey, Jamie..... | 437 |
| Frey, Joshua..... | 451 |
| Frey, Marsha..... | 130 |
| Freyenberger, Jane..... | 131 |
| Freyermuth, Cassandra..... | 385 |
| Frick, Audra..... | 380 |
| Friebe, Bernd..... | 139 |
| Frieden, Vandy..... | 427 |
| Friedericks, Marc..... | 437 |
| Friend, Ashley..... | 54, 55, 56 |
| Frienson, Rickey..... | 397 |
| Frier, Molly..... | 377 |
| Friesen, Ashley..... | 155, 219 |
| Friesen, Douglas..... | 155 |
| Friess, Lindsay..... | 358 |
| Fritchen, David..... | 110 |
| Fritz, John..... | 125 |
| Fritz, Kara..... | 388 |
| Fritz, Rebecca..... | 429 |
| Fritz, Suzie..... | 253, 254, 255, 256, 259, 274 |
| Fritzson, Sharon..... | 113 |
| Froetschner, Chris..... | 413 |
| Fruechting, Austin..... | 374 |
| Frusher, Benjamin..... | 451 |
| Fry, Matthew D..... | 208, 336, 337 |
| Fuchs, Cody..... | 403 |
| Fuhrman, Eric..... | 161, 489 |
| Fuldner, Jaime..... | 437 |
| Fulk, Chelsea..... | 185 |
| Fuller, David..... | 427 |
| Fuller, Natasha..... | 149 |
| Fund, Andy..... | 405 |
| Fund, Jennifer..... | 132, 157, 185 |
| Fundamental Canoeing..... | 12, 13, 14, 15 |
| Funk, Gary..... | 124 |
| Funk, Gina..... | 328 |
| Funk, Jennifer Marie..... | 385 |
| Funston, Jill..... | 407 |
| Furgason, Megan..... | 313 |
| Furman, Carrie..... | 343 |
| Furman, Thomas..... | 437 |
| Future Financial Planners..... | 180 |



| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Gabbert, Rebecca..... | 437 |
| Gallagher, Creighton..... | 417 |
| Gallagher, Erin..... | 339 |
| Gallagher, Patrick..... | 410 |
| Gallagher, Richard..... | 178 |
| Galle, Nelson..... | 127 |
| Galle, Whitney..... | 419 |
| Galyard, Amanda..... | 388 |
| Gamma Phi Beta..... | 376, 377, 378 |
| Gamma Theta Epsilon..... | 180 |
| Gammill, W. Scot..... | 423 |
| Ganapathy, Maha..... | 499 |
| Ganss, Andrew..... | 417 |
| Ganta, Chanran..... | 105 |
| Ganta, Roman..... | 119 |
| Ganta, Suhasini..... | 105 |
| Gao, Jin Xin..... | 173 |
| Gao, Steven..... | 130 |
| Garate, Jessica..... | 452 |
| Garavito, C. Lucia..... | 138 |
| Garcia, Anthony..... | 184, 321, 322 |



Jason Segraves, Will Rogers, Chris Segraves.



Luke Terry, Yearbook Guy, Eric Fuhrman.



Victoria Lowdon, Emily King.



Front row: Landon Gray. Back row: Marcus Engels, Yearbook Guy, Howie Heubner.



Tina Deines, Katrina Kirchner.



Front row: Jayme Jones, Tim Hansen, Lauren Anderson. Back row: Laura Wilke, Makayla Eiland.

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--|--------------|
| Garcia, Bruno | 243 | Glasscock, Kelly | 452, 500, 507, 508, 509 | Grecian, Stephanie | 170, 38 |
| Garcia, John | 194, 224, 452 | Glassman, Kendra | 150 | Greek Affairs | 4 |
| Gardner, Brenden | 224 | Glantz, Lindsay | 59 | Greek Life | 4 |
| Gardner, Lauren | 358 | Gleason, Brendan | 374 | Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol | 18 |
| Garita, Ignacio | 452 | Glenemeier, Dedra | 452 | Green, Erin E. | 196, 19 |
| Garman, Erin | 343 | Glover, Lacey | 245 | Green, L. Nicki | 43 |
| Garren, Ryan | 353 | Goddard, James | 110 | Green, Lindsay | 38 |
| Garrett, Eric | 243 | Godsey, Chad | 37 | Green, Megan | 36 |
| Garrison, Danielle | 388, 498 | Goebel, Joscelyne | 358 | Green, Melissa | 216, 35 |
| Garten, Lauren | 1, 407 | Goebel, Leah | 339 | Green, Rebekah | 241, 243, 28 |
| Gartner, Kurt | 10 | Goebel, Lyssa | 407 | Greene, Alicia | 157, 49 |
| Gartrell, Brett | 224 | Goedken, Elizabeth | 388 | Greene, Jaime | 18 |
| Garven, Robert | 94, 178, 179 | Goehring, Lauren | 253, 255, 258, 259 | Greene, Kathy | 12 |
| Gary, Dustin | 452 | Goering, Peter | 110 | Greene, Melinda | 185, 219, 37 |
| Gasken, Christopher | 427 | Goff, Eric | 431 | Greene, Melissa | 185, 21 |
| Gaskill, Brianna | 343 | Goff, Jennie | 385 | Greenough, Lauren | 36 |
| Gasper, David | 437 | Golden, Drew | 417 | Greer, Adam | 20 |
| Gass, Lindsy | 179 | Golden, Patrick | 452 | Greffet, Jennifer | 33 |
| Gasser, Ellen | 377 | Golding, Shema | 186 | Gregg, Chrystal | 20 |
| Gast, Laura | 80, 81, 388 | Goldschlager, Gregg | 438 | Gregarian, Konstantin | 31 |
| Gates, Brooke | 343 | Goldstein, Michael | 438 | Gregory, Anne | 33 |
| Gates, Lavica | 438 | Gomez, Justin | 313 | Gregry, Dick | 9 |
| Gatterman, Anthony | 370 | Goni, Sergio Villasanti | 202, 211 | Gregory, Kristin | 15 |
| Gattshall, Travis | 224 | Gonzales, Mauro | 188, 189 | Greig, Elizabeth | 150, 36 |
| Gatz, Justin | 224 | Gonzalez, Andres | 235 | Greig, William | 40 |
| Gatz, Kristina | 224 | Gonzalez, Maura | 202, 452 | Grennan, Christopher | 150, 37 |
| Gaugh, Emily | 185, 207 | Gonzalez, Michael | 403 | Grennan, Erin | 170, 207, 38 |
| Gaunt, Melissa | 343 | Goad, Amy | 159, 330 | Greszler, Erika | 26 |
| Gay Marriage | 97 | Good, Andria | 339 | Grier, Candice | 45 |
| Gear, D. Travis | 448 | Goodband, Danielle | 105 | Griffin, Eleri | 219, 38 |
| Geckles, Katie | 350 | Goodman, Allan | 110 | Griffin, Jacqueline | 24 |
| Gee, Whitney | 380 | Goodman, Lindsey | 122 | Griffin, Kelly | 38 |
| Geer, Jamie | 380 | Gaodnow Hall | 312, 313, 314, 315 | Griffin, Whitney | 388, 391, 49 |
| Gehlen, Brian | DVD | Goodson, Angie | 88 | Griffith, Seana | 15 |
| Gehlen, Tiffany | 150, 151, DVD | Goossen, Carmelita | 194, 196, 197, 330 | Griffitt, Sue | 39 |
| Gehring, Elijah | 194 | Gopinath, Nandini | 192 | Grimes, Tom | 10 |
| Gehrt, Brandon | 415 | Gordon, Delton | 401 | Grimmer, Rachel | 33 |
| Gehrt, Gretchen | 204, 330 | Gordon, Janey | 438 | Grisier, Chad | 45 |
| Geiger, Mary | 216, 388 | Gordon, Jason | 410 | Grisier, Jana | 45 |
| Geist, Andrea | 381 | Gordon, Joye | 104 | Grist, Kyle | 39 |
| Geist, Joseph | 423 | Gordon, Myra | 162 | Griswald, Sara | 40 |
| Geist, Patricia | 211, 350 | Gore, Misty | 438 | Grose, Nicole | 24 |
| Geldart, David | 322 | Gorges, Andy | 149 | Gross, Bill | 120, 12 |
| Gengler, Matthew | 405 | Gorman, Kevin | 208, 401 | Gross, Kara | 37 |
| Gent, Marcus | 392 | Gorman, Kevin | 208, 401 | Gross, William | 17 |
| Gentile, Jessica | 438 | Gormely, Patrick | 125 | Grossart, Jenae | 245, 35 |
| Gentry, Alec | 318 | Gorney, Matt | 508, 509 | Grasse, Miranda | 43 |
| Gentry, Joel | 355 | Gorney, Matthew | 361 | Grote, Briana | 14 |
| Geology | 130 | Gorrell, Adam | 148, 172, 347 | Groth, McGarrett | 14 |
| George, Derek | 243 | Gorrell, Nathan | 401, 402 | Groth, Stacy | 43 |
| George, Jennifer | 381, 508, DVD | Garup, Eileen | 377 | Grotheer, Sarah | 24 |
| George, Lindsey | 148, 216, 245, 381 | Gorup, Joseph | 411 | Grover, Paige | 33 |
| George, Rachelle | 377 | Gospel Choir | 221 | Grover, Tyler | 42 |
| Gerecke, Samantha | 419 | Gossen, Ambur | 452 | Gruber, Emily | 3 |
| Gering, Gene | 386 | Gottschalk, Kelly | 420 | Gruber, Melanie | 1 |
| Gerth, Susan | 110 | Gould, Carol | 152, 154, 155 | Gruenbacher, Don | 12 |
| Gervais, Natalie | 220 | Gould, Jennifer | 155, 381 | Grunewald, Katharine | 13 |
| Gewain, Kimberly | 358 | Gould, Rebecca | 88 | Grunewald, Kathy | 12 |
| Geyer, Vicky | 132 | Gouldthorpe, Erin | 113 | Grutzmacher, Gina | 161, 45 |
| Gfeller, Darren | 427 | Gower, Vanessa | 140, 141, 407 | Guastella, Daniel | 43 |
| Giam, Pamela | 437 | Graber, Clinton | 403 | Guclu, N. Tuba | 31 |
| Gibbins, Brett | 370 | Graber, Monika | 334 | Guerre, Gabby | 2 |
| Gibbins, Daniel | 367 | Graber, Tray | 374 | Guilfoyle, Kathleen | 40 |
| Gibbs, Erica | 452 | Grace, Erin | 208, 316 | Gupta, Prachi | 2 |
| Gibbs, Jennifer | 452 | Graduate Student Council | 170 | Gurss, Tara | 38 |
| Gibson, Andrew | 355 | Graebner, Adam | 136, 137 | Gustus, Glenn | 13 |
| Gibson, Gary | 371 | Graff, David | 130 | Gutierrez, Lenin | 16 |
| Gibson, Melanie | 334 | Graham, Amber | 452 | Guzek, Frederick | 1 |
| Giesen, Russell | 361 | Graham, Christopher L. | 411 | Guzman, Jose | 1 |
| Gigger, Leronica | 221 | Graham, John | 125 | Gwaltney, Andrea | 37 |
| Gigger, Lamant | 164 | Graham, Justin | 62, 63 | | |
| Gigot, Amanda | 245 | Graham, Kevin | 355 | | |
| Gigstad, Julie | 419 | Graham, Lindsay Marie | 388 | | |
| Gigstad, Robert | 427 | Grahl, Christina | 146 | | |
| Gilkerson, Amy | 350 | Grandstaff, Lindsey | 388 | | |
| Gill, Heather | 438 | Gras, Daniel | 452 | | |
| Gilliland, Alicia | 322, 508 | Gras, Angela | 339 | | |
| Gillissen, Chelsea | 452 | Gratny, Cody | 191 | | |
| Giltner, Erin | 164 | Grauberger, Jamie | 339 | | |
| Ginglinger, Jean-Francois | 492 | Grauer, Aaryn | 188 | | |
| Ginzel, Nichole | 350 | Grauer, Gregory | 118 | | |
| Gipson, Adrienne | 364 | Graves, Jason | 374 | | |
| Girard, Jennifer | 385 | Gray, Alicia | 55 | | |
| Girard, Karla | 131 | Gray, Alissa | 339 | | |
| Girard, Matt | 210 | Gray, Brent | 452, 508 | | |
| Girard, Renee | 364 | Gray, Brian | 368 | | |
| Gitchell, Kenneth | 332 | Gray, Landan | 490 | | |
| Glapa, Mackenzie | 364 | Gray, Leanne | 335 | | |
| Glasco, Lauren | 407 | Gray, Maureen | 438 | | |
| Glasgow, Larry | 113 | | | | |



| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|--|-------------------------|
| edt, Annika..... | 243 | Hargrave, Derick..... | 161 | Heckerson, Nathan..... | 224 | Hiebner, Jennifer..... | 438 |
| er, Babbie..... | 438 | Hargraves, Demarca..... | 319 | Hedberg, Christopher..... | 404 | Higginbotham, Jaclyn..... | 385 |
| ffner, Michelle..... | 161 | Harken, Kandace..... | 381 | Hedberg, Kathleen..... | 344 | Higgins, Ben..... | 191 |
| ffner, Heather L..... | 452 | Harker, Christopher..... | 170 | Hedberg, Megan..... | 317 | Higgins, Daniel..... | 118 |
| gedarn, Travis..... | 438 | Harkin, Kenneth..... | 118 | Hedges, Nicole..... | 384, 385 | Higgins, Eric..... | 125 |
| geman, Karen..... | 105 | Harkins, Bridget..... | 420 | Hedrick, Donald..... | 125 | Higgins, Levi..... | 355 |
| geman, Travis..... | 172 | Harkins, Joseph..... | 453 | Heersche, Jason..... | 150 | Higgins, Mary..... | 131 |
| genmaier, Matthew..... | 353 | Harlin, William..... | 162, 163, 221 | Heersche, Jeffrey..... | 253 | Higgins, Terrence..... | 319 |
| ger, Jared..... | 427 | Harman, Krista..... | 243 | Heffel, Sarah..... | 437 | High, Margan..... | 241, 243, 286 |
| gler, Margan..... | 237 | Harms, Adam..... | 412 | Heflie, David..... | 438 | Highfill, David..... | 155 |
| gman, Brandon..... | 353 | Harms, Craig S..... | 157 | Heideman, Denise..... | 164 | Hightower, Ray..... | 213 |
| gstram, Heather..... | 309 | Harner, Joseph..... | 112 | Heideman, Jessica..... | 155 | Hildebrand, John..... | 172, 203, 453 |
| ke, Benjamin..... | 395 | Harper, Kristi..... | 125 | Heidrick, Melissa..... | 40 | Hildebrand, Kent..... | 211, 374 |
| ke, Leah..... | 159, 194, 432 | Harpster, Kelsey..... | 343 | Heikes, Amy..... | 381 | Hildebrand, Melissa..... | 146, 322 |
| lderman, Ashleigh..... | 243 | Harrell, Katherine..... | 343 | Heil, Chris..... | 417 | Hildebrandt, David..... | DVD |
| le, Casey..... | 186, 407 | Hart, David..... | 353 | Heil, Robert..... | 417 | Hilgenkamp, Heather..... | 385 |
| le, Jenny..... | 90, 248 | Harrington, Anne..... | 70 | Heilman, Christo..... | 76 | Hill, Brad..... | 89 |
| lepeska, Megan..... | 326 | Harris, Angela..... | 164 | Heiman, Anthony..... | 195 | Hill, Chaytan..... | 240, 241, 243, 286 |
| ley, Dana..... | 453 | Harris, Hasea..... | 429 | Heimsath, Mark..... | 353 | Hill, Kyle..... | 415 |
| ll, Abby..... | 335 | Harris, James A..... | 150, 405 | Heine, Jason..... | 395 | Hill, Matt..... | 425 |
| ll, Brian..... | 209, 348 | Harris, Lance..... | 290 | Heinen, Albert..... | 224 | Hill, Steven G..... | 146 |
| ll, Dustin..... | 399 | Harris, Shawn..... | 494 | Heinen, Erin..... | 172, 330 | Hill, Thamas..... | 226, 275 |
| ll, Gina..... | 461 | Harris, Stephen..... | 332 | Heiniger, Mandy..... | DVD | Hillard, Derek..... | 138 |
| ll, Kayla..... | 163 | Harrison, Lindsey..... | 385 | Heinricks, Heidi..... | 190 | Hillard, Sara..... | 141 |
| ll, Nathan..... | 415 | Hart, Bradley..... | 355 | Heins, Alicia..... | 344 | Hillel-Jewish Student Organization..... | 184 |
| ll, S. Gabrianna..... | 389 | Hart, David..... | 219 | Heins, Jill..... | 170, 381 | Hillman, Carly..... | 389 |
| ll, Sallee Gaele..... | 389 | Hart, Jarrett..... | 288, 290 | Heintz, Andrew..... | 319 | Hillman, Kevin..... | 416 |
| ler, Brandyn..... | 330 | Hartigan, Jennifer..... | 364 | Heinz, Kristin..... | 453 | Hills, Allysan..... | 389 |
| leran, Jill..... | 358 | Harty, Alyssa..... | 243 | Heinze, Daniel..... | 415 | Hilton, Damian..... | 63 |
| liburtan, Essence..... | 455 | Harvey, Paul..... | 93 | Heise, Ashley..... | 344 | Hilton, Hilary..... | 389 |
| ling, Allen..... | 178 | Haslett, Cassi..... | 438 | Hejjas, Valeria..... | 227, 256 | Hinde, Lance..... | 453 |
| lstead-Jensen, Jenny..... | 438 | Hass, Julie..... | 343 | Helfrich, Anthony..... | 172 | Hinderliter, Tristan..... | 149 |
| m, George..... | 36 | Hassan, Masud..... | 124 | Helfrich, Brian..... | 118 | Hinemeyer, Michelle..... | 407 |
| mbletan, Coleman..... | 368 | Hastings, Christy..... | 438 | Heliadan..... | 135 | Hines, Chad..... | 94 |
| mblin, Ariane..... | 438 | Hastings, Lara..... | 381 | Heller, Jennifer..... | 387, 389 | Hines, Chadwick..... | 411 |
| mel, Ryan..... | 157, 307, 336, 337 | Hasty, Jordan..... | 374 | Heller, Josey..... | 389, 390 | Hines, Lindsey..... | 453 |
| mil, Summer..... | 245 | Hasty, Justin..... | 374 | Helmers, Grant..... | 374 | Hinkle, Lance..... | 399 |
| mil, Rebakah..... | 198 | Hasty, William..... | 148 | Helmkamp, Amy..... | 385 | Hinman, Abby..... | 344 |
| milton, James..... | 125, 138, 405 | Hatfield, Lauren..... | 155, 330 | Hemberger, Megan..... | 161, 245 | Hintz, Heather..... | 339 |
| milton, Paul..... | 405 | Hatfield, Stephanie..... | 381 | Hembling, Claire..... | 313 | Hintz, Nicholas..... | 208 |
| mm, Kimberly..... | 453 | Hatheway, Lindsey..... | 438 | Hemphill, Benjamin..... | 160 | Hipsher, Amy..... | 453 |
| mmack, Scott..... | 172 | Hattan, Jennifer..... | 363, 364, 365 | Hendersan, Andrew..... | 349, 395 | Hires, Jessica..... | 453 |
| mmaker, Robert..... | 118 | Hattrup, Krista..... | 494 | Hendersan, Devin..... | 395 | Hiskett, Erin..... | 73, 434, 438 |
| mmersmith, Katie..... | 172, 330 | Haub, Mark..... | 131 | Hendersan, Joseph..... | 411 | Hispanic American Leadership Organization..... | 184, 216, 217, 218, 219 |
| mmes, Gretchen..... | 104, 453 | Hauck, Angeline..... | 364 | Hendersan, Nalan..... | 367 | History..... | 130 |
| mmann, Justin..... | 453, 508, DVD | Haug, Melissa..... | 220 | Hendersan, Sarah..... | 155 | Hitchcock, Jason..... | 453 |
| mmann, Lexi..... | 377 | Haug, Megan..... | 389 | Hendersan, Tracy..... | 401 | Hixan, Flint..... | 224 |
| mpl, Travis..... | 353 | Hauldren, Erin..... | 453 | Hendricks, Nathan..... | 374 | Hjerland, Jan..... | 426, 427 |
| mscher, Albert..... | 130 | Hauldren, Linzi..... | 453 | Hendrix, Scott..... | 125 | Hnida, Katie..... | 97 |
| ncack, Christopher..... | 317 | Haunted Hike..... | 401, 402 | Henke, Fawna..... | 208 | Hach, Adele..... | 407 |
| ncack, Joe..... | 164 | Hauser, Jaysan..... | 411 | Henke, Phil..... | 191 | Hach, Heather..... | 438 |
| ncack, Marjorie..... | 125 | Hauser, Zach..... | 197, 211, 219, 361, 362 | Henningsan, Jamie..... | 438 | Hach, Lindsey..... | 377 |
| ncack, Tara..... | 157 | Haux, Fabiola..... | 162 | Henriksen, Amanda..... | 377 | Hadge, Chad..... | 139 |
| ndgraaf, BrieAnne..... | 322 | Havens, Derek..... | 371 | Henry, Jaime..... | 118 | Hadges, Carbin..... | 438 |
| ndke, Aaran..... | 164 | Haverkamp, Derek..... | 155 | Henry, Matthew..... | 309 | Hadgsan, James L..... | 150, 429 |
| ndke, Jason..... | 374 | Haverkamp, Jamie..... | 508 | Hensiek, Matthew..... | 194, 212, 432 | Hadnefield, Bradley..... | 417 |
| nds, Angela..... | 124 | Hawkins, Curtis..... | 208 | Hensler, Michael..... | 404 | Haefling, Faith..... | 381 |
| nds, Nathan..... | 371 | Hawkins, Esther..... | 407 | Hensley, Clay..... | 353 | Haeh, Kerry..... | 344 |
| nds, Tyler..... | 374 | Hawkins, G. Anthony..... | 368 | Hensley, Lauren..... | 358 | Haeme, Jash..... | 146 |
| ndy, R. Chris..... | 190 | Hawkinsan, Travis..... | 181, 392 | Herl, Shane..... | 150 | Haffman, Andrew..... | 322, 394, 395 |
| nefeld, Susan..... | 385 | Hawks, Melinda..... | 350 | Hermesch, Derrick..... | 157 | Haffman, Audrey..... | 324 |
| newinckel, Chris..... | 110, 318, 507 | Hawley, M. Dale..... | 118 | Hermesch, Nathan..... | 204 | Haffman, Kathleen..... | 202, 406, 407 |
| nna, Brady..... | 453 | Hawthorne, Meagan..... | 317 | Hernreck, Emily..... | 458 | Haffman, Michael..... | 355 |
| nna, Gerald..... | 119 | Hayden, Marques..... | 182, 292 | Hernandez, Annette..... | 112, 132 | Hagan, Rachel..... | 339 |
| nna, Nicholas..... | 368 | Hayden, Miranda..... | 155, 183 | Hernandez, Araceli..... | 162 | Haglund, Chris..... | 453 |
| nna, Jessica..... | 328 | Hayes, Alexa..... | 157 | Hernandez, Teresita..... | 438 | Haglund, Kim..... | 453 |
| nna, Jessie..... | 163, 208 | Hayes, Dan..... | 118 | Herald, Nicholas..... | 355 | Hahn, Keith..... | 113 |
| nne, Jake..... | 367 | Hayes, Elizabeth..... | 407 | Herrman, Anthony..... | 332 | Hahnbaum, Jeff..... | 371 |
| ner, Mitch..... | 6 | Hayes, Justin..... | 453 | Herrmann, David..... | 150 | Haisingtan, Tracy..... | 453 |
| ner, Mitchell..... | 157 | Hayes, Kathryn..... | 343 | Herrmann, Jarrid..... | 148 | Halcomb, Carol Ann..... | 131 |
| nney, Tara..... | 199, 343, DVD | Hayes, Mark..... | 349 | Herran, Justin..... | 415 | Halderbach, Patrice..... | 188, 454 |
| nsen, Benjamin..... | 347 | Hayes, Wesley..... | 438 | Herting, Megan..... | 350 | Halen, Michael..... | 3 |
| nsen, Rasemerry..... | 164 | Hayes, William..... | 208 | Hertzberg, Casey..... | 371 | Haliday, Allan..... | 348 |
| nsen, Tim..... | 490 | Haymaker Hall..... | 316, 317 | Hertzler, Jan..... | 361 | Halk, Spencer..... | 423 |
| nsan, Allie..... | 407 | Haymer, Daman..... | 405 | Herzag, Rachael..... | 350 | Hall, Jack..... | 103, 130 |
| nsan, Jessica..... | 389 | Haynes, Brandon..... | 349 | Hess, Diane..... | 160 | Halland, Amaris..... | 208 |
| nsan, Margan..... | 381 | Haynes, Diane..... | 212, 432 | Hess, George..... | 313 | Halland, Jacob..... | 188 |
| nsen, Heather..... | 220 | Haynes, Kevin..... | 438 | Hesse, Benjamin..... | 148, 172 | Halland, Jessica..... | 364 |
| pper, Emily..... | 507 | Hazen, Erica..... | 339 | Hesse, Erin..... | 339 | Halland, Jady..... | 389 |
| pper, Tiffany..... | 199, 312, 313 | Hazlett, Latus..... | 162 | Hett, Shawna..... | 385 | Halland, Kacie..... | 350 |
| rbaugh, Emily..... | 155 | Hazlett, Madlyn..... | 162 | Heublein, Jahn..... | 111 | Halland, Neely..... | 215 |
| rbridge, Donald..... | 105 | Head Start..... | 387 | Heubner, Hawie..... | 490 | Halland, Robert..... | 349 |
| rdin, Amanda..... | 173, 174 | Headley, Dusty..... | 70, 438 | Hewes, Daniel..... | 150 | Halle, Orrin..... | 146, 148 |
| rdin, Jason..... | 415 | Healy, Sierra..... | 322 | Hewitt, Jeffrey..... | 10, 11, 203, 368 | Hallebeak, Abigail..... | 454 |
| rding, Heath..... | 201, 221 | Hearn, Ashley..... | 330 | Hibbard, Janathan..... | 347 | Halliday, Mark..... | 332 |
| rding, Shawn..... | 220 | Hearing, Brandy..... | 112 | Hibbs, Clint..... | 104 | Hallingsworth, Mark..... | 118 |
| rding, Tray..... | 124 | Heaser, Jason..... | 210, 219 | Hickman, Bryan..... | 272 | Halloway, Jacob..... | 395 |
| rdman, Alisha..... | 381 | Heathcack, Gavin..... | 453 | Hicks, Lindsay..... | 322 | Halloway, Larrie..... | 105 |
| rdsy, Dennis..... | 89, 96 | Hecht, Tary..... | 156 | Hicks, Lindsey..... | 339 | Halloway, Matthew..... | 395 |
| re, Zebulyn..... | 149 | Heckathorn, Caitlin..... | 377 | | | | |



Front row: Lindsay Poolnajsky, Alicia Greene. Back row: John Braaten, Justin Loecker, Matthew Service.



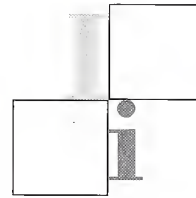
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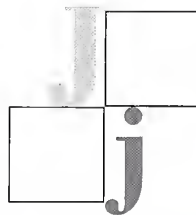
Front row: Lauren Taylor, Julie Tharp, Rebecca Brewer, Cameron Fahrenholtz. Back row: Bryan Watts, Tanner Callender, Christopher Rice, Adam Brooks.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Holmon, Julio | 160, 178, 199, 328 |
| Holmes, Andreo | 454 |
| Holmes, Ashley | 91, 220 |
| Holmes, Frank | 180, 454 |
| Holmes, Joanno | 313 |
| Holmes, Santonio | 276 |
| Holopirek, Kotie | 505 |
| Holste, Charles | 149 |
| Holste, C. Alex | 374 |
| Holste, Courtney | 328, 329 |
| Holste, Kelsey | 149, 344 |
| Holste, Nick | 157, 353 |
| Holston, Cote | 243 |
| Holt, Michael | 319 |
| Holt, Notolee | 184 |
| Holthous, Kristin | 454 |
| Homon, Paul | 194, 212, 402 |
| Hommertzheim, Chad | 438 |
| Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators | 213 |
| Honeyman, Cody | 402 |
| Hoobler, Hoiley | 484 |
| Hooker, Dereck | 170, 216 |
| Hooker, Garrett | 431 |
| Hooper, Gordon | 157 |
| Hoosier, Cole | 163 |
| Hoosier, Mott | 162 |
| Hoover, Hillary | 213 |
| Hoover, Lindsay | 389 |
| Hope, Bob | 90 |
| Hopkins, Mitchell | 454 |
| Hopp, Cosie | 219 |
| Hoppock, Chase | 392 |
| Hoppack, Erin | 377 |
| Harak, Jiri | 454 |
| Harchem, Kali | 178, 420 |
| Harn, Amber | 439 |
| Horse Inholers | 71 |
| Hornbeck, Thomas | 413 |
| Horner, Adam | 423 |
| Horton, Christine | 381 |
| Horton, Kotie | 344 |
| Horvot, Jessica | 389 |
| Hoss, Molly | 313 |
| Houchin, Thomas | 276 |
| Houchin, Trovis | 271 |
| Houghtby, Danielle | 454 |
| Houstan, Jonothan | 404 |
| Hautwed, Matthew | 146, 172 |
| Hovertter, Jeb | 179, 205 |
| Haward, Alexondro | 389 |
| Howard, Chad | 20, 21, 138, 139 |
| Howard, Joshuo | 454 |
| Howard, Stroton | 144, 417 |
| Howell, Alyse | 381 |
| Howell, Amy | 199, 454 |
| Howell, Brooke | 381 |
| Howland, Jonet | 113 |
| Hoyt, Kenneth | 119 |
| Hoyt, Volerie | 313 |
| Hruby, Jennifer | 439 |
| Hsio, Lilli | 389 |
| Huo, Duy | 118 |
| Hubbord, Dustin | 161 |
| Huber, Abbi | 196 |
| Hubert, Loroleo | 57 |
| Huck Boyd Lecture Series | 109 |
| Hudso, Trovis | 324 |
| Hudson, Karen | 131 |
| Hudson, Michael | 369 |
| Huey, Brett | 417 |
| Huff, John | 215, 399 |
| Huffman, Kosey | 364 |
| Huggins, Edwin | 423 |
| Hughes, Amy | 164, 389 |
| Hughes, Michelle | 377 |
| Hughes, Nathon | 394, 395 |
| Hughes, Richard | 124 |
| Hughey, Judith | 119 |
| Hughey, Kenneth | 119 |
| Hulbert, Scot | 139 |
| Humon Ecology Ambassadors | 185 |
| Humon Ecology Council | 185 |
| Humon Nutrition | 131 |
| Humborger, Mork | 178 |
| Hunt, Daniel J. | 211, 219, 454 |
| Hunt, Motthew | 197, 220, 374 |
| Hunter, Christopher | 148, 347 |
| Hunter, Kelly | 420 |
| Hunter, Nicholas | 399 |
| Hunter, Robert | 105 |

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Huntley, Kevin | 271 |
| Huntoon, Kiel | 6 |
| Hurlo, Kristi | 330 |
| Hurley, Amando | 377 |
| Hurley, Jessico | 185 |
| Hurt, Pomelo | 322 |
| Hurwit, Eric | 439 |
| Huschko, Bryce | 216, 395 |
| Huschko, Ryon | 395 |
| Husemon, Ashley | 381 |
| Huser, Shoun | 439 |
| Hussein, Soddom | 95 |
| Huston, Jenno | 389 |
| Hustvedt, Gwendolyn | 454 |
| Hutchinson, Stacy | 112 |
| Hutson, Mendy | 191 |
| Hutton, Crystal | 454 |
| Huynh, James | 221 |
| Hyott, Brian | 427 |
| Hyott, Clore | 439 |
| Hyde, Morcello | 454 |



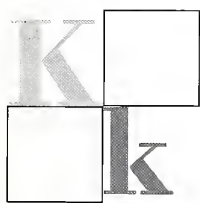
| | |
|--|-----------|
| Ice, Marshall | 188 |
| Ichiki, Rieko | 322 |
| IDEA Center | 130 |
| Ihlen, R. Chose | 417 |
| Imbody, Rabert | 213 |
| Inciardi, Ashley | 358 |
| Indio Student Association | 192 |
| Indoor Track | 286, 287 |
| Industriol and Manufacturing Systems Engineering | 132 |
| Ingolsbe, Judy | 458 |
| Ingram, Leonn | 439 |
| Inmon, Wayne | 110 |
| Integrity Week | 213 |
| Introfraternity Council | 186 |
| Intramural Flog Football | 284, 285 |
| Intramural Softball | 282, 283 |
| International Coordinating | 186 |
| International Rides Program | 24, 25 |
| Irvin, H. Hugh | 112 |
| Irwin, Brody | 172 |
| Isocson, Derek | 118 |
| Isern, Adam | 427 |
| Ising, Andrew | 313 |
| Issitt, Cloytan | 6, 14, 15 |
| Istos, Teri | 164, 172 |
| Itzo, Erin | 105 |
| Ivey, Meredith | 389 |
| Ivey, Royol | 290 |
| Ivy, Tereso | 132 |



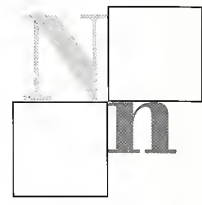
| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Jabara, Cory | 423 |
| Jaboro, Heother | 377 |
| Jobbo, Soirom | 505 |
| Jobbo, Venkato | 105 |
| Jocka, April | 350 |
| Jockson, Benjamin | 186 |
| Jockson, Crystal | 187, 328 |
| Jockson, Dovid | 205 |
| Jocksan, Derek | 311 |
| Jackson, Gregory | 439 |
| Jackson, J. Tyler | 355 |
| Jackson, Joel | 432 |
| Jackson, Lonnie | 500 |
| Jackson, Matt | DVD |
| Jackson, Robert | 454 |
| Jackson, ToNisha | 163, 454 |
| Jackson, Willis | 431 |

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Jacob, Bret | 1 |
| Jacobs, Anthony | 4 |
| Jacobs, April | 199, 3 |
| Jacobs, Ashley | 4 |
| Jacobs, Azure | 1 |
| Jacobs, Crystal | 1 |
| Jacobs, Nothan | 3 |
| Jacobson, Candoco | 73, 434, 4 |
| Jacobson, Melody | 4 |
| Jacoby, Stephen | 4 |
| Jahonsouz, Saro | 45, 186, 4 |
| James, Jonothan | 2 |
| James, Jamie | 4 |
| James, Melisso | 4 |
| James, Soroh | 2 |
| James, Sheila | 4 |
| Jimison, C. J. | 2 |
| Jondero, Jason | 4 |
| Jang, Soochyeong | 1 |
| Jonousek, William | 3 |
| Jonsen, Steven | 2 |
| Jonsen, Trisho | 3 |
| Jontz, Koren | 1 |
| Japanese Appreciation | 1 |
| Jaquez-Herrera, Clemente | 184, 3 |
| Jorczyk, Daniel | 4 |
| Jordine, Doug | 1 |
| Jarmer, Kotherine | 3 |
| Jorner, Kelli | 3 |
| Josper, Evelyn | 1 |
| Jasperson, Stocy | 3 |
| Jefferson, Marcus | 2 |
| Jennings, Rebecca | 334, 3 |
| Jennings, William | 4 |
| Jennison, Todd | 146, 1 |
| Jensen, Ashley | 3 |
| Jensen, Cori | 253, 255, 2 |
| Jensen, Jay | 3 |
| Jensen, Jennifer | 3 |
| Jensen, Kris | 254, 255, 2 |
| Jensen, Richard | 3 |
| Jernigon, Joy | 3 |
| Jin, Gobriel | 4 |
| Jin, Hyun Seung | 1 |
| Jin, Yohui | 3 |
| Jirovsky, Lynn | 4 |
| Johannes, Rochoel | 3 |
| Johns, Christopher | 3 |
| Jahnsen, Ali | 3 |
| Johnson, Andrea | 4 |
| Johnsan, Anno | 350, 3 |
| Johnson, Anthony | 3 |
| Johnson, Benjomin | 4 |
| Johnson, Branden | 3 |
| Johnson, David A. | 4 |
| Johnson, Gretchen | 3 |
| Johnson, James A. | 1 |
| Johnson, Jeremy | 194, 2 |
| Johnson, Jordan | 3 |
| Johnson, Julie | 3 |
| Jahnsen, Julie K. | 2 |
| Johnson, Kothryn | 216, 3 |
| Johnson, Kelcy | 3 |
| Jahnsen, Kendro | 3 |
| Johnson, Kyle T. | 3 |
| Johnson, Leigh | 3 |
| Johnson, Mockey | 3 |
| Johnson, Morc | 3 |
| Johnson, Misti | 4 |
| Jahnsen, Patrick | 1 |
| Jahnsen, Peter | 1 |
| Johnson, Robert K. | 166, 1 |
| Johnson, Sorah | 3 |
| Johnson, Shawn | 3 |
| Johnston, Charles | 3 |
| Johnston, D. Bruce | 4 |
| Johnston, Morlon | 120, D |
| Johnston, Mory | 1 |
| Jahnsen, Renae | 3 |
| Jonas, Cody | 3 |
| Jonos, Tim | 3 |
| Jones, Aaron | 186, 2 |
| Jones, Aaron M. | 4 |
| Jones, Adam | 411, 4 |
| Janes, Anne | 3 |
| Janes, Ashley D. | 3 |
| Jones, Ashley M. | 3 |
| Janes, Becca | 3 |
| Jones, Carlo | 139, 2 |
| Jones, Caroline | 1 |

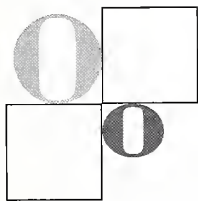
| | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------|---------------|
| es, Eric C..... | 374 | Karim, Alaf..... | 216 | King, Terry..... | 5, 510 | Kapriya, Angela..... | 314 |
| es, Gaven..... | 243 | Karlin, W. Mike..... | 69 | Kingman, Lindsay..... | 350, 351 | Karjenevski, Masha..... | 186 |
| es, Heather A..... | 439 | Karnaze, Kelly..... | 340 | Kingsbury, Ashley..... | 389 | Kart, Eva..... | 138 |
| es, Jayme..... | 490 | Karr, Rebekah..... | 211 | Kingsley, Sarah..... | 78, 79, 439 | Karten, Marianne..... | 133 |
| es, Jahn Daniel..... | 423 | Karstette, Matt..... | 349 | Kinkaid, Shane..... | 105 | Karthanke, Philip..... | 319 |
| es, Kevin N..... | 413, 414 | Kasper, Theresa..... | 381 | Kinsler, Les..... | 124 | Kaser, Hillary..... | 408 |
| es, Kyle..... | 399 | Katz, Jeffrey..... | 132 | Kipchumba, Ragers..... | 243 | Kaster, Alicia..... | 455 |
| es, Matthew..... | 146 | Kaiz, Michael..... | 413 | Kippley, Amy..... | 170, 202, 340 | Koster, Jared..... | 402 |
| es, Matthew L..... | 431 | Kaufman, Caraline..... | 364 | Kiracafe, Guy..... | 207 | Kavala, Keith..... | 194 |
| es, Meredith..... | 357 | Kaufman, Drew..... | 415 | Kirchner, Katrina..... | 420, 490, 504 | Kavar, Brian..... | 132 |
| es, Nanette..... | 339 | Kaufman, Rawly..... | 224 | Kirk, Carey..... | 367 | Kovar, Stacy..... | 104 |
| es, Philip..... | 494 | Kaufmann, Beth..... | 224, 340 | Kirk, Katherine..... | 420 | Kawal, Andrew..... | 204, 405 |
| es, Preston..... | 337 | Kaufmann, Brad..... | 199 | Kirkham, Mary Beth..... | 125 | Kowalewski, Mandy..... | 328 |
| es, Rebecca S..... | 308, 309 | Kaufmann, Karissa..... | 439 | Kissinger, Monica..... | 326 | Kraetzer, Kimberly..... | 213 |
| es, Ryan..... | 361 | Kautz, Heather..... | 358 | Kite, Ashlyn..... | 322 | Kraft, Michael..... | 400 |
| es, Scatl..... | 139, 170, 186, 220 | Kazi, Naureen..... | 184, 196, 216, 218, 219 | Kite's Bar and Grill..... | 42 | Kraft, Stefan..... | 118 |
| es, Sean..... | 149 | Kearney, James..... | 424 | Kitten, James..... | 179, 213, 455 | Kramer, Brad M..... | 392 |
| es, Tom..... | 41 | Keast, Tysan..... | 505 | Kitten, Lisa..... | 178, 455 | Kramer, Bradley A..... | 132 |
| es, Will..... | 243 | Keatley, Kevin..... | 213 | Kittle, William..... | 400 | Kramer, Brian..... | 393 |
| an, Adria..... | 203 | Keck, Sarah..... | 455 | Klaassen, Mitchell..... | 411 | Kramer, Christopher..... | 347 |
| an, Laura..... | 408 | Keegan, Trevar..... | 178 | Klabunde, Kenneth..... | 118 | Kramer, Calleen..... | 279, 330 |
| an, Lari..... | 350 | Keeler, Terri..... | 389 | Klassen, Dustin..... | 349 | Kramer, Katherine..... | 181 |
| an, Rhiannon..... | 207 | Keeley, Brian..... | 413 | Klausing, Cassandra..... | 500 | Kramer, Kimberly..... | 110 |
| an, Shannan..... | 224 | Keen, Julia..... | 110 | Klein, Amy..... | 385 | Kramer, Kady..... | 432 |
| an, Shawna..... | 131 | Kehae, Caleb..... | 319 | Klein, Karen..... | 309 | Kramer, Lindsey..... | 351 |
| fiak, Nikki..... | 454 | Keil, Ken..... | 146 | Klein, Kelli..... | 455 | Kramer, Matt..... | 146 |
| ie, Katie..... | 385 | Keiser, Sarah..... | 439 | Klein, Matthew..... | 455 | Kramer, Nicale..... | 421 |
| ez, Alejandra..... | 162 | Keith, Shannon..... | 358 | Kleinbeck, Michael..... | 392 | Kramer, Ruth..... | 342 |
| l, Brent..... | 164 | Keleher, Sean..... | 178 | Klenda, Jancis..... | 389 | Kramer, Scott..... | 133 |
| ing Team..... | 212 | Keller, Jahn E..... | 429 | Klimchuck, Elaina..... | 421 | Kramer, Todd..... | 220 |
| y, Marcus..... | 166, 167 | Keller, Kerri..... | 113 | Klimek, Judy..... | 105 | Krehbiel, Kylie..... | 494 |
| ing Club..... | 143, 180, 181 | Kelley, Ashley..... | 389, 498 | Kline, Nicalas..... | 314 | Krehbiel, Michelle..... | 504 |
| l, Adam..... | 423 | Kelley, Daniela..... | 310 | Kline, Rebecca..... | 455 | Krehbiel, Randi..... | 389 |
| o, Gardan..... | 93 | Kelley, Heather..... | 439 | Klingenberg, Grant..... | 19 | Kreie, Rebecca..... | 170, 381 |
| ain' Joe's Entertainment Center..... | 432, 433 | Kelley, Peter..... | 349 | Klipawicz, Kyle..... | 455 | Kreiman, Fred..... | 111 |
| l, Matthew..... | 454 | Kelling, Kris..... | 66 | Klas, Andrew..... | 416, 425 | Kreimendahl, Brittany..... | 328 |
| l, Garg..... | 118 | Kellagg, Heather..... | 330 | Klasterman, Christopher..... | 424 | Kreisel, Jarred..... | 148 |
| hans, Clint..... | 417 | Kelly, Ashley..... | 408 | Klover, Kristi..... | 344 | Kretzer, Adam..... | 324 |
| h, Anthony..... | 125 | Kelly, Brian..... | 399 | Klumb, Traci..... | 351 | Krider, Bethany..... | 503 |
| | | Kelly, Daniela..... | 139 | Knapp, Kevin..... | 369 | Krier, Lindsay..... | 322 |
| | | Kelly, Gina..... | 455 | Knapp, Mary..... | 125 | Krievins, Peter..... | 432 |
| | | Keltner, Dustin..... | 455 | Knapp, Michelle..... | 317 | Krishnamurthi, Balakumar..... | 24 |
| | | Keltner, Erik..... | 497 | Knappenberger, J. Bret..... | 395 | Krishnaswami, Prakash..... | 133 |
| | | Keltner, Valerie..... | 156 | Knetter, Kari..... | 385 | Krisman, Jessica..... | 351 |
| | | Kendrick, Brandi..... | 340 | Knetter, Susan..... | 377 | Krab, Kelly..... | 427 |
| | | Kenley, Louisa..... | 420 | Knigge, Abby..... | 156 | Kramm, David..... | 180 |
| | | Kennedy, Gearge..... | 119 | Knight, Allysan..... | 344 | Kranblad, Laree..... | 456 |
| | | Kennedy, Katie..... | 219 | Knight, Ashley..... | 364 | Kruce, Rachel..... | 164 |
| | | Kennedy, Melissa..... | 310, 503 | Knight, Braake..... | 364 | Krudsen, Sarah..... | 494 |
| | | Kenney, Jared..... | 399, 400 | Knight, Jennifer L..... | 351 | Krueger, Laura..... | 344 |
| | | Kent, Daniel..... | 316 | Knight, Jesse..... | 400 | Kruse, Jeffrey..... | 125 |
| | | Kephart, Carady..... | 408 | Knight, Kristi..... | 236, 237 | Kruse, Jeremy..... | 224 |
| | | Kepley, Karla..... | 185, 204, 330 | Knight, Patrick R..... | 172, 322 | Kruse, Mariah..... | 344 |
| | | Kerby-Kinnan, Kathryn..... | 389 | Knight, Rachel..... | 364 | Krystalla's..... | 88 |
| | | Kerl, Wyatt..... | 157 | Knight, Richard..... | 161 | Kudchadkar, Janaki..... | 211 |
| | | Kern, Ben..... | 238 | Knight, Steven..... | 508, 509 | Kuebelbeck, Kellie..... | 358 |
| | | Kern, Celeste..... | 330 | Knisley, Cady..... | 439 | Kuhlman, Daniel..... | 354 |
| | | Kern, Nathaniel..... | 361 | Knitter, Jaseph..... | 455 | Kuhlman, Kyle..... | 332 |
| | | Kerschen, Kimberly..... | 150, 151 | Knap, Jahn..... | 353, 354 | Kuhlman, Natalie..... | 332 |
| | | Kersten, Matt..... | 494 | Knapp, Kaleen..... | 111 | Kuhlman, Nicale..... | 408 |
| | | Keshabyan, David..... | 455 | Knatt, Jessica..... | 358 | Kuhlmann, Jahn..... | 404 |
| | | Kesler, Larissa..... | 317 | Knudsen, Cale..... | 319 | Kuhn, Katie..... | 213, 377 |
| | | Kesse, Hally..... | 161 | Knudsen, Sarah..... | 389 | Kuhn, Sarah..... | 456 |
| | | Ketchum, John..... | 425 | Knudsen, Shelley..... | 439 | Kultala, Whitney..... | 351 |
| | | Ketchum, Katherine..... | 455 | Knudson, Casey..... | 9 | Kumar, Madhukar..... | 456 |
| | | Keuren, Van..... | 164, 214 | Kobylnski, Kevin..... | 455 | Kumari, Meena..... | 105 |
| | | Khan, Saeed..... | 124 | Kach, Abbey..... | 358 | Kumarawski, Brent..... | 456 |
| | | Kidd, Allison..... | 385 | Koch, David..... | 105 | Kumru, Ozan..... | 414 |
| | | Kidd, Brett..... | 355 | Kach, Jesse..... | 172 | Kunz, Alexa..... | 364 |
| | | Kidd, Jennifer..... | 204 | Kach, Joshua..... | 194, 212, 455 | Kuplen, William..... | 427 |
| | | Kidd, Laura..... | 351 | Kach, Kyle..... | 317 | Kurada, Sowjanya..... | 456 |
| | | Kidwell, Brandon..... | 455 | Koehler, Brandon..... | 155 | Kurlbaum, Lauren..... | 364 |
| | | Kidwell, Carly..... | 455 | Kaehler, Janathan..... | 191 | Kurlbaum, Ryan..... | 404 |
| | | Kiehnhoff, Kristin..... | 219 | Koehler, Mindy..... | 220 | Kurr, Sharla..... | 456 |
| | | Kifer, Michael..... | 424 | Kaehn, Laurie..... | 297 | Kutala, Whitney..... | 487 |
| | | Killaugh, Jed..... | 404 | Kaelling, Megan..... | 209, 219 | Kutter, James..... | 355 |
| | | Kim, Chris..... | 499 | Koelsch, Joshua..... | 414 | Kutter, Joshua..... | 355 |
| | | Kim, Julie..... | 237 | Kaenigsdarf, Scatl..... | 395 | Kuzila, Bridget..... | 118, 351 |
| | | Kimbrel, Stephanie..... | 209, 398 | Koester, Nathan..... | 427 | Kuzila, Elizabeth..... | 317 |
| | | Kincaid, Brian..... | 455 | Kahfeld, Hanna..... | 364 | Kwapnianski, Andrew..... | 404 |
| | | Kinderknecht, Levi..... | 455 | Kahman, Bernie..... | 395 | Kwesi, Ashra..... | 97 |
| | | Kindler, Alida..... | 194, 207 | Kohman, Kyle..... | 371 | Kwak, KaYan..... | 335 |
| | | Kinesiology..... | 124 | Kahrs, Janathan..... | 353 | Kyner, Jared..... | 219, 502, 503 |
| | | King, Bernard..... | 112, 120 | Kolich, Tadd..... | 411 | Kyner, Jessica..... | 497 |
| | | King, Brian..... | 349 | Kalonasky, Walter..... | 138 | | |
| | | King, Darla..... | 384 | Kanarik, Marie..... | 204 | | |
| | | King, Emily..... | 489 | Kang, Xiaofei..... | 125 | | |
| | | King, Johnny..... | 159 | Kaons, Michael..... | 172 | | |
| | | King, Lisa..... | 163, 340 | Kaatz, Jessica..... | 322 | | |
| | | King, Rhanda..... | 159 | Kapek, Janathan..... | 204 | | |



| | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|---|---------------|--|---------------|----------------|---|
| Men's Basketball | 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293 | Miller, Scott | 188, 458 | Morgan, Sean | 429 | Myers, Micayla | 3 |
| Men's Crew Novice | 191 | Miller, Shonnan | 382 | Morgenstern, Ann | 224 | Myers, Michael | 3 |
| Men's Crew Varsity | 191 | Miller, Taylor | 181, 382 | Moriarty, Justin | 418 | Myers, Nathan | 1 |
| Men's Golf | 238, 239 | Milligan, Daniel | 393 | Moro, Manuel | 119 | | |
| Men's Rugby | 260, 261 | Milligan, Samantha | 421 | Morray, Erinn | 199 | | |
| Men's Track Team | 243 | Milliron, Jeremy | 191 | Morrell, Michael | 395 | | |
| Mendoza, Andrea | 217, 219 | Mills, Rebecca | 113 | Morris, Jessica | 408 | | |
| Mendoza, Richard | 440 | Mingenback, Matthew | 224 | Morris, Steve | 127 | | |
| Mendoza, Valeria | 243 | Mini Baja Club | 194 | Morrison, Caitlin | 245 | | |
| Meng, Brycen | 354 | Mini-Golf Tournament | 278, 279 | Morrison, Erin | 344 | | |
| Mense, Stephanie | 150, 211, 344 | Minneman, Scott | 206, 458 | Morrison, Jim | 127 | | |
| Mentzer, Nathan | 307, 336, 337, 497 | Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences | 194 | Morrison, Jonathan | 404 | | |
| Meredith, Brett | 178 | Mirakian, Christopher | 356 | Morrison, Tyler | 424 | | |
| Meredith, Kali | 359 | Misak, Amy | 150, 390 | Morrison, Zachary | 347 | | |
| Meredith, Neil | 404 | Miser, Trey | 347 | Morrow, Sharon | 125 | | |
| Meredith, William | 211 | Mistry, Zareen | 441 | Morse, Julia | 124 | | |
| Merkel, Jill | 148, 216, 382 | Mitchell, Andrew | 135, 324 | Mortar Beard National Senior Honorary | 142, 164, 166 | | |
| Merklein, Christine | 330 | Mitchell, Benjamin | 458 | Mortensen, A. Norman | 124 | | |
| Merklein, Timothy | 319 | Mitchell, Brook | 349 | Martimer, Amy | 241, 243 | | |
| Merseal, Shaun | 458 | Mitchell, Damian | 204 | Mortimer, Bob | 82, 85 | | |
| Mertens, Sam | 371 | Mitchell, David | 134, 135 | Mortimer, Erin | 243 | | |
| Mertz, Emily | 440 | Mitchell, Elizabeth | 458 | Morton, Joshua | 458 | | |
| Mertz, Thomas | 124 | Mitchell, Lauren | 377, 378 | Morton, Kristy | 390 | | |
| Messbarger, Michael | 427 | Mitchell, Lauren | 377, 378 | Morts, Amy | 340 | | |
| Messer, Ashley | 458 | Mock, Jim | DVD | Mosher, Jennifer | 340 | | |
| Metrokotsas, Alissa | 385 | Mockry, Sarah | 219 | Mosher, Pamela | 421 | | |
| Metz, Thomas | 89 | Modern Languages | 138 | Mosier, Derek | 119 | | |
| Metzen, Joseph | 146, 497 | Modi, Dheemant | 181 | Mosier, Jennifer | 160, 216, 328 | | |
| Metzger, Angela | 311 | Modica, Tegan | 382 | Moss, Adriane | 225, 359 | | |
| Metzinger, Brook | 161 | Modica, Nicole | 359 | Mosteller, Amanda | 176 | | |
| Metzinger, Cara | 224, 317 | Modlin, Laura | 197, 344 | Matipalli, V. Satish | 211 | | |
| Meye, Joyce | 156 | Moe, Brent | 404 | Mountain, Katherine | 441 | | |
| Meyer, Bryan | 414 | Moen, Angela | 344 | Mouton, Brandon | 290 | | |
| Meyer, Jessica | 220 | Moffat, Ashleigh | 30, 31 | Mowder, Melissa | 359 | | |
| Meyer, Jessica A. | 390 | Moffitt, Eric | 441 | Moyer, Megan | 377 | | |
| Meyer, John | 199 | Mohney, Megan | 441 | Moyers, Megan | 382 | | |
| Meyer, Lani | 156 | Mohr, Alisha | 347, 351 | Mrozek, Don | 130 | | |
| Meyer, Mallory | 197, 344 | Moka-Moliki, Naomi | 163, 221 | Mud Valleyball Day | 8, 9 | | |
| Meyer, Megan L. | 365 | Molamphy, Mark | 155, 181 | Mueddener, Hannah | 359 | | |
| Meyer, Michael J. | 424 | Molander, Megan | 340 | Mueddener, Heidi | 213 | | |
| Meyer, Nicholas | 458 | Molander, Michelle | 196, 216, 458 | Mueller, Ashley | 211, 382 | | |
| Meyer, Rebecca | 314 | Moldenhauer, Katie | 65, 340 | Mueller, Chelsea | 328 | | |
| Meyerhoff, Matthew | 224 | Molina, Adriana | 135 | Mueller, Cheryl | 344 | | |
| Meyers, Caitlin | 359 | Molina, Marimar | 458 | Mueller, Elizabeth | 382 | | |
| Meyers, Evan | 400 | Molitor, Bill | 303, 304 | Mueller, Kristen | 149 | | |
| Michaelis, Judy | 141 | Moll, Sarah | 344 | Mueller, Kristin | 149 | | |
| Micheli, Annina | 245 | Molloy, Ann | 147, 207 | Mueller, Paul | 155, 181 | | |
| Michie, Aruna | 125 | Molt, Mary | 131 | Mueller, Sommer | 441 | | |
| Mick, Christopher | 349 | Money, Ashley | 365, 428 | Mueller, Zachary | 347 | | |
| Mick, Curtis | 349 | Monroe, Carson | 160, 199 | Muench, Julie | 458 | | |
| Mickelson, Emily | 365 | Monroe, William | 224 | Muenzenberger, T. B. | 133 | | |
| Middendorf, Jessica | 199, 322 | Montalvo, Eileen | 162 | Mueiting, Sara | 322 | | |
| Midnite Madness | 194, 195 | Montera, Chancy | 172 | Muhammad, John | 92 | | |
| MIE and IASTE | 194 | Montgomery, Christen | 421 | Muir, William | 219 | | |
| Mies, Eric | 219 | Montgomery, Megan | 420, 421 | Mull, Nathan | 197, 405 | | |
| Mieske, Eric | 425 | Montgomery, Nichalas | 393 | Mullins, Matthew J. | 405 | | |
| Mikesell, Mary | 458 | Montoya, Terry | 231 | Multicultural | 196, 197 | | |
| Mikos, Leslie | 440 | Moody, Tim | 238 | Multicultural Business Student Association | 197 | | |
| Milas, Roberta | 440 | Moore Hall | 321, 322, 323 | Multicultural Student Council | 197 | | |
| Milavec, Tom | 114, 115 | Moore, Joseph D. | 243 | Munden, Daniel | 196, 374 | | |
| Miles, Jessica A. | 155 | Moore, Byron | 400 | Munden, Kimberle | 328 | | |
| Miles, Montgomery | 205 | Maare, Charles | 133 | Munaz, Alex | 162 | | |
| Millard, Mark | 155 | Moore, Christopher | 393 | Murdock, Christyn | 344 | | |
| Millard, Ralph | 441 | Moore, Erin C. | 104 | Murdock, Nate | 416 | | |
| Miller, Alex | 212, 224 | Moore, J. Tyson | 216 | Murer, Stefanie | 322 | | |
| Miller, Allen | 425 | Moore, Jacqueline | 421 | Murillo, Samantha | 243 | | |
| Miller, Amanda | 199 | Moore, Jesse | 349 | Murphy, Brandon | 404 | | |
| Miller, Brent | 161 | Moore, Jessica E. | 377 | Murphy, Bryan | 199 | | |
| Miller, Calista | 441 | Moore, Kelly 8. | 408 | Murphy, J. Pat | 112 | | |
| Miller, Charles | 167, 367 | Moore, Meredith | 90, 205 | Murphy, Jessica | 55, 408 | | |
| Miller, Claire | 390 | Moore, Michelle | 340 | Murphy, Jessica Lynn | 408 | | |
| Miller, Elizabeth Ann | 382 | Moore, Nathan | 332 | Murphy, Mally A. | 390 | | |
| Miller, Erin N. | 211 | Moore, Nicholas R. | 418 | Murray, Molly E. | 335 | | |
| Miller, Erin | 408 | Moore, Rhae | 344 | Murray, Andrea | 408 | | |
| Miller, Jared F. | 354 | Moore, Roy | 95 | Murray, Nicole | 458 | | |
| Miller, Jared R. | 178 | Moorman, Amanda | 508, 509 | Murrell, Thaddeus | 197 | | |
| Miller, Jason D. | 399, 400 | Morales, Jean | 68 | Mushrush, Daniel | 149, 374 | | |
| Miller, Jason | 322 | Morales, Kristy | 209, 421 | Musil, Erin | 390 | | |
| Miller, Jesse E. | 317 | Morales, Reinaldo | 405 | Musil, Samantha | 220 | | |
| Miller, Jahn W. | 411 | Morcos, Medhat | 124, 179 | Mussman, Josh | 146 | | |
| Miller, Jordan | 411 | Morcos, Sharan | 131 | Mussman, Joshua | 156 | | |
| Miller, Kelly | 408, 441 | Mordica, Whitney | 421 | Muzze, Tiffany | 458 | | |
| Miller, Lindsay | 406 | Moreno, Luz Gabaglio | 202 | Myers, Brady | 458 | | |
| Miller, Matt | 425 | Morelon, Dayne | 159, 367 | Myers, Christopher A. | 414 | | |
| Miller, Meagan | 314 | Morgan, Joshua | 319 | Myers, Daniel | 354 | | |
| Miller, Michelle D. | 458 | Morgan, Kathryn | 385 | Myers, Jason | 209 | | |
| Miller, Molly | 408 | Morgan, Robert T. | 113 | Myers, Jennifer A. | 344 | | |
| Miller, Robert T. | 180 | Morgan, Ruth D. | 124 | Myers, Lauren | 408 | | |
| Miller, Ruth D. | 124 | Miller, Sarah L. | 344 | Myers, Matthew | 170, 429 | | |
| Miller, Sarah L. | 344 | | | | | | |

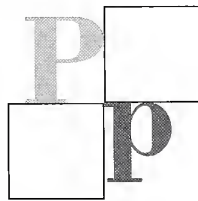


| | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| ckelson, Eric | 433 |
| ckisch, Andrea | 377 |
| calaysen, Kirsten | 130 |
| ebres, Nanita | 149 |
| edbalski, Rass | 432 |
| ederee, Bill | 42 |
| edfeldt, Craig | 146, 459, 508, DVD |
| ehaff, Brian | 113, 132, 155, 182, 183 |
| ehues, Eric | 347 |
| elsen, Andrew | 161 |
| effeld, Jerame | 119 |
| ght, Caffee | 325 |
| ghtingale, Jay | 213 |
| ghts, Caffee | 324 |
| gra, Marisa | 390 |
| gra, Suzanne | 341 |
| oble, Jan R. | 188 |
| oblett, Duane | 129 |
| obel, Aimee | 207 |
| elle, Tadd | 170, 186, 392, 393 |
| eller, Shelley | 441 |
| oll, Aaran | 429 |
| oll, Adam | 400 |
| oll, Angela | 219 |
| oll, Byron | 429 |
| olting, Sarah | 148 |
| onan, Larissa | 160 |
| onan, Veranica | 249, 322 |
| onanen, Andrew | 371 |
| onanen, Grady | 459 |
| ordstram, Jashua | 367 |
| orman, Kristen | 157 |
| orris, Tim | 238, 239 |
| orth, Ted | 404 |
| ortan, Isaac | 424 |
| ortan, Kenneth | 196, 216, 370, 371 |
| ovavich, Adrienne | 421 |
| owak, Kyle | 369 |
| oyes, Benjamin | 400 |
| unez, Ashley | 341 |
| oñez, Delia | 202 |
| utt, Charlie | 119 |
| yberg, Lindsay | 324 |



| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 'Brien, Mally | 377 |
| 'Cannar, Erin | 365, 403 |
| 'Cannar, Heather | 214, 408 |
| 'Crawley, Sarah | 12, 149 |
| 'Dell, Stephens | 319 |
| 'Dannell, Allyn | 385 |
| 'Dannell, Karen | 408 |
| 'Dannell, Patricia | 382 |
| 'Dannell, Patrick W. | 280 |
| 'Hara, Jahn 22, 23, 45, 52, 196, 211, 216, 219 | |
| 'Hara, Kathryn | 341 |
| 'Leary, Teresa | 105 |
| 'Mara, Judith | 139 |
| 'Neal, Shanlee | 357, 359 |
| 'Reilly, Kim | 487 |
| 'Shea, Michael | 91 |
| 'akes, Brandon | 324 |
| 'akleaf, Hally | 377 |
| 'berle, Barbara | 170 |
| 'berlin, Peter | 186, 459 |
| 'berling, Christopher | 369 |
| 'bermeyer, Naele | 216 |
| 'berst, Richard | 119 |
| 'chs, Brian | 508 |
| 'chsner, Michael | 441 |
| 'dette, Cady | 148, 172 |
| 'ehm, Ashley | 317 |
| 'ehme, Frederick | 119 |
| 'ehmke, Jennifer | 79, 441 |
| 'etting, Bradley | 459 |
| 'garzalka, Kristi | 26, 322 |
| 'h, Jung | 111 |
| 'hlde, Adriane | 211 |
| 'hlde, Justin | 224 |
| 'hlde, Nicole | 294, 297, 299, 512, DVD |
| 'hmes, Jerry | 416 |

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Olagundaye, Olusala | 433 |
| Olander, Clifford | 429 |
| Olberding, Lisa | 150, 390, 497 |
| Olds, Jabin | 161 |
| Oliphant, Seth | 429 |
| Oliva, Joe | 500 |
| Olney, Blake | 404 |
| Olsen, Charlotte Shaup | 125 |
| Olsen, Chris | 147 |
| Olsen, Christopher | 216, 371 |
| Olsen, Shea | 199, 322 |
| Olsan, Darcy | 164 |
| Olsan, Emily | 441 |
| Olsan, Kelly | 351 |
| Olsan, Rabbie | 164 |
| Olsan, Sarah | 309 |
| Oljfen, Andrea | 365 |
| Ommi, Kiran | 459 |
| Online Professor Evaluations | 130 |
| Operatian Iraqi Freedom | 88 |
| Order of Omega | 202 |
| Organizations Expa | 185, 187 |
| Orian Online | 46, 47 |
| Ormistan, Rack | 428 |
| Orapesa, Salvador | 138 |
| Orr, David | 319 |
| Orr, Janelle | 245 |
| Orrick, Zachary | 424 |
| Ortiz, J. Vince | 118 |
| Ortiz, M. Magdalena | 162 |
| Ortan, Timothy | 203 |
| Osborn, Tammy Ja | 219 |
| Osborne, Cady | 314 |
| Osborne, Kelsey | 402 |
| Osborne, Matthew | 150 |
| Osborne, Sarah | 341 |
| Ossar, Michael | 138 |
| Ostee, Laura | 186, 220 |
| Ostmeyer, Nicale | 160, 335 |
| Oswald, Dustin | 146 |
| Oswald, Natalie | 197, 326 |
| Ott, Liesl | 344 |
| Ott, Marta | 408 |
| Ott, Richard | 104 |
| Ott, Summer | 377 |
| Otte, Ambre | 421 |
| Otta, Alex | 416 |
| Otta, Ann | 441 |
| Otta, Emily | 54, 408 |
| Oursler, Stephanie | 459 |
| Ouyang, Ping | 175 |
| Oviatt, Charles | 130 |
| Owen, Ben | 499 |
| Owens, Debbie | 113 |
| Owens, Jana | 421 |



| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Pacey, David | 125, 133 |
| Pachta, Chris | 147, 405 |
| Pack the Library | 99, 127 |
| Padilla, Danielle | 105 |
| Page, Mally | 322 |
| Pagean, Gald | 453 |
| Pageler, Garland | 150 |
| Pahwa, Anil | 124, 211 |
| Pallett, William | 130 |
| Palmatier, Benjamin | 372 |
| Palmentere, Nicale | 487 |
| Palmer, Betsy | 180, 459 |
| Palmer, Carl | 333 |
| Palmer, Dylan | 319 |
| Palmer, Kristen | 314 |
| Pan-Hellenic | 397, 398 |
| Panda, Kishara | 170 |
| Pandya, Vinit | 324 |
| Pan-hellenic Council | 186 |
| Pankratz, Bethany | 314 |
| Pankratz, Savanna | 330 |
| Pappan, Braake | 421 |
| Paraguayan Student Association | 188, 189, 202 |
| Parham, M. Gardan | 441 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Parilla, Mark | 130 |
| Parisi, Ryan | 155, 170 |
| Park, Brian | 395 |
| Park, Jahn | 367, 395 |
| Park, Stuart | 450 |
| Parke, Eli | 208 |
| Parker, Brent | 424 |
| Parker, Charlie | 508, DVD |
| Parker, Jared | 356 |
| Parker, Jeffrey R. | 425 |
| Parker, Jennifer | 344 |
| Parker, Justin | 356 |
| Parker, Neal | 404 |
| Parrish, Stan | 39 |
| Parry, Barbara | 141 |
| Parsans, Christa | 322 |
| Parsans, Christine | 421 |
| Parsans, Wayne | DVD |
| Partial-Birth Abartian 8an Act | 95 |
| Pasald, Erin | 190 |
| Patel, Pritesh | 367 |
| Patel, Shawn | 316 |
| Patell, Yasmin | 118 |
| Pathak, Simanta | 497 |
| Patrick, Dan | 424 |
| Patrick, Jahn | 395 |
| Patterson, Deb | 292, 295, 296, 297, DVD |
| Patterson, Dauglas | 138 |
| Patterson, Jessie | 322 |
| Patterson, Judd | 199, 326 |
| Patterson, Katie Ja | 148, 164 |
| Patterson, Rebecca | 459 |
| Patterson, Shane | 322 |
| Pattan, Jana | 330 |
| Pattan, Krista | 331 |
| Patty, Tara | 170, 341 |
| Paul, Bimal | 180 |
| Paul, David | 416 |
| Paul, Matthew | 459 |
| Pauley, Matthew | 188, 192, 459 |
| Paulson, Heidi | 317 |
| Pauly, Rabyn | 341 |
| Pauly, Scatt | 211 |
| Pavlish, Kathryn | 313 |
| Paxsan, Adam | 208, 459 |
| Payne, Courtney | 365 |
| Payne, Katie | 500 |
| Payne, Patricia | 68, 69, 119, 442 |
| Paytan, Chris | 435 |
| Paytan, Chris A. | 441 |
| Peace, A. Catherine | 441 |
| Peak, Alexandra | 155 |
| Pearce, Rabert | 104 |
| Peckham-Wichman, Nathan | 278 |
| Pedersen, Lauren | 408 |
| Pecke, Thamas | 369 |
| Peer, Mark | 94 |
| Peer Educatars | 209, 213, 321 |
| Pei, Zhijian | 132 |
| Peiffer, Steven | 161 |
| Peine, Emily | 390 |
| Pellant, Lucas | 317 |
| Peltan, Dustin | 132, 374 |
| Pena, Amanda | 188 |
| Pence, Jahn | 131 |
| Pence, Karen | 204 |
| Pence, Leah | 199, 323 |
| Pendarvis, Scatt | 271 |
| Penland, Jessica | 338, 341 |
| Perbeck, Derrick | 395 |
| Percussive Arts Society | 203 |
| Perdue, Kristen | 323 |
| Pereira, Jennifer | 309 |
| Perez, Miguel | 208 |
| Perinka, Sebastien | 459 |
| Perkins, Kelly | 188 |
| Perkins, Antania | 275 |
| Perkins, Kelly | 188 |
| Perkins, Kristin | 204 |
| Perkins, Makenzi | 341 |
| Perkins, Nicholas | 150 |
| Perry, Jessica | 224 |
| Persans, Jash | 238, 239 |
| Pesci, Patrick | 131 |
| Pestinger, Janathan | 396 |
| Pestinger, Lindsay | 378, 382 |
| Peters, Jennifer | 408 |
| Peters, Ryan | 157 |
| Peters, Stephen | 125 |
| Petersen, Emily | 390 |



Suresh Kampalli, Manish Tandon, Simanta Pathak.

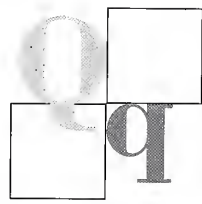
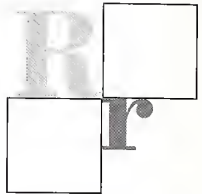


Front row: Erin Trimble, Jessica Kyner. Back row: Nathan Mentzer, Erik Keltner, Allen Adriani.



Joseph Metzen, Lisa Olberding.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----|
| Petersen, Jacob..... | 400 | Pippenger, Sorah..... | 164 | Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club..... | 207 | Quiring, Deb..... | 18 |
| Petersen, Megan..... | 359 | Pippin, Mott..... | 400 | Prentice, Lindsey..... | DVD | | |
| Peterson, Annie..... | 328 | Pippitt, Trevor..... | 37 | Presley, Ashley..... | 440 | | |
| Peterson, Brondon..... | 199 | Pitma, Kelli..... | 211 | Presley, DeAnn..... | 212 | | |
| Peterson, Chad..... | 190 | Pitmon, Kelli..... | 390 | Presley, Kori..... | 386 | | |
| Peterson, Erin..... | 408 | Pittenger, Sorah..... | 245 | Prestan, Amy..... | 211 | | |
| Peterson, Jessico..... | 82, 85, 199 | Pitts, Jeffrey..... | 216, 372 | Preston, Beky..... | 299 | | |
| Peterson, Kimberly..... | 124, 150 | Pjesky, Tyler..... | 261 | Preston, Brian..... | 460 | | |
| Peterson, Mondi..... | 243 | Pl Locke, Keith..... | 441 | Preston, Doniellee..... | 216 | | |
| Peterson, Melisso..... | 341 | Plonchon, Jenelle..... | 421 | Pretzer, Stephen..... | 428 | | |
| Peterson, Scott..... | 89 | Plontiko, Joseph..... | 190 | Price, Henry..... | 433 | | |
| Peterworth, Matthew..... | 208, DVD | Plont Pathology..... | 139 | Price, Tyler..... | 414, 508 | | |
| Petrok, Honnoh..... | 385 | Platt, Brion..... | 356 | Priest, Louro..... | 148 | | |
| Petree, Ashley..... | 382 | Pletcher, Traci..... | 323 | Prieto, Mario..... | 18 | | |
| Petry, Austin..... | 392 | Plotycio, Poul..... | 323 | Primm, Ethon..... | 186 | | |
| Petry, Justin..... | 393 | Plous, Adom..... | 418 | Prince, J. Bruce..... | 132 | | |
| Pettigrew, Alexandrio..... | 359 | Plum, Robert..... | 400 | Pritchett, Cossity..... | 359 | | |
| Petit-Scott, Mayo..... | 341 | Poe, Justin..... | 507 | Pritz, Eric..... | 374 | | |
| Petit-Scott, Sol..... | 202, 214, 215 | Poe, Ryan..... | 148 | Prochoska, Susona..... | 197 | | |
| Pettus, Tenisho..... | 326 | Poggie, Melissa..... | 188, 459 | Procter, Sondra..... | 131 | | |
| Peuser, Matthew..... | 441 | Poggie, Michael..... | 459 | Professional Enggieers..... | 211 | | |
| Pfoff, Sino..... | 459 | Pohlmann, Renee..... | 441 | ProFootball Weekly..... | 264 | | |
| Pflughoeft, Mychel..... | 365 | Poholsky, Natalie..... | 245 | Proof..... | 106, 107 | | |
| Pfrong, Derek..... | 164, 429 | Pokorny, Donielle..... | 442 | Propheter, Jonothon..... | 157 | | |
| Pfromm, Peter..... | 113 | Polond, Brett..... | 147, 155, 181, 349 | Prop, Louro..... | 216 | | |
| Phores, AmyL..... | 390 | Political Science Club..... | 205, 206 | Propst, Michael..... | 159 | | |
| Phelps, Fred..... | 20 | Polli, Nyla..... | 213 | Pruett, Matthew..... | 220 | | |
| Phi Beta Sigma..... | 398 | Pollmon, Lori..... | 170, 196 | Pryor, Liso..... | 155, 331 | | |
| Phi Gommo Delta..... | 403, 404 | Pollack, Amondo..... | 331 | Pryor, Soroh..... | 331 | | |
| Phi Delto Theta..... | 351, 399, 400, 401, 402 | Pollock, Christol..... | 118 | Pryor, William..... | 155 | | |
| Phi Koppa Theto..... | 405, 411 | Pollock, Tom..... | 460 | Puetz, Ann..... | 207, 460 | | |
| Phi Theta Koppo..... | 203 | Polson, Nothan..... | 323 | Pujor, Sandeep..... | 211, 460 | | |
| Phi Upsilon Omnicron Honorary Chemical Society..... | 204 | Pondugula, Sotyanorayona..... | 105 | Pukach, Jeremy..... | 424 | | |
| Philbrick, Ryon..... | 204, 307, 337 | Pannoth, Geoffrey..... | 315 | Pule, Michael..... | 96, 160, 337 | | |
| Phillips, Amondo..... | 351 | Poole, David..... | 105 | Pulkrabek, Brian..... | 442 | | |
| Phillips, Coleb..... | 459 | Pooler, Karen..... | 442 | Pultz, Mork..... | 349 | | |
| Phillips, Elizabeth..... | 221 | Pooler, Melodie..... | 346 | Puntny, Lindo..... | 46, 47, 104, 508, 509 | | |
| Phillips, Kirk..... | 459 | Poalnojsky, Lindsoy..... | 492 | Purcell, Seon..... | 146, 147, DVD | | |
| Phillips, LoTonyo..... | 163, 221 | Pope, Amondo..... | 328, 329 | Purple Power Haur..... | 142, 146, 147 | | |
| Phillips, Rebekoh..... | 408 | Pope, William..... | 164, 347 | Putnam Hall..... | 324, 325 | | |
| Phillips, Shonnon..... | 382 | Popelko, Soroh..... | 164 | Puthoff, Caroline..... | 164 | | |
| Philosophy..... | 138 | Portoluppi, Marcelo..... | 202 | Pyle, Elizabeth..... | 390 | | |
| Photography Stoff..... | 507 | Parter, James..... | 110 | Pyle, Triston..... | 191 | | |
| Phoumsovath, Philip..... | 404 | Porter, Jennifer G..... | 317, 498, 508 | Pyzhov, Anastosio..... | 149, 503 | | |
| Pi Beta Phi..... | 406, 407, 408, 409 | Porter, Lindsay..... | 460, 503, 508 | | | | |
| Pi Koppa Alpha..... | 378, 410, 411, 412 | Porter, Lindsey..... | 345 | | | | |
| Pi Koppo Phi..... | 412, 413, 414 | Porter, Matthew..... | 349 | | | | |
| Pi Tau Sigmo..... | 204 | Porter, Nicole..... | 345 | | | | |
| Pick, Kora..... | 408 | Posler, Gerry..... | 224 | | | | |
| Pickett, Meogon..... | 382 | Poston, Mike..... | 460 | | | | |
| Pickrell, John..... | 119 | Potter, Harry..... | 90 | | | | |
| Pierce, Chris..... | 393 | Potter, Joel..... | 460 | | | | |
| Pierce, Dono..... | 417 | Potter, Ryon..... | 349 | | | | |
| Pierce, Houston..... | 203 | Potts, Verno..... | 460 | | | | |
| Pierce, Terry..... | 264, 265 | Poulain, Kori..... | 155 | | | | |
| Pierron, John..... | 45 | Pounds, Megon..... | 382 | | | | |
| Pierson, Rochel..... | 245 | Powell, Jacob..... | 157, 431 | | | | |
| Pigno, Antonio..... | 138 | Powell, Kendell..... | 442 | | | | |
| Pigno, Louis..... | 133 | Powell, Nancy..... | 323 | | | | |
| Pihl, Deb..... | 241 | Powell, Shonnon..... | 324, 325 | | | | |
| Pike, Wesley..... | 164, 374 | Powell, Sheryl..... | 131 | | | | |
| Pileggi, Brion..... | 283, 441 | Powers, Stephonie..... | 146, 500, 508, DVD | | | | |
| Pillsbury, Cloudene..... | 413 | Poyntz Avenue..... | 91, 92 | | | | |
| Pinoles, Avel..... | 211 | Proeger, Brendon..... | 323 | | | | |
| Piñoto Smosh..... | 326 | Prolle, Timothy..... | 347 | | | | |
| Pinkett, Phillip..... | 243, 320 | Proscher, Timothy..... | 320 | | | | |
| Pinner, Christopher..... | 133 | Prott, Bethany..... | 160, 311 | | | | |
| Pinsent, Lindo..... | 345 | Pre-Dental Club..... | 205 | | | | |
| Pinter, Erico..... | 441 | Pre-Occupational Therapy Club..... | 207 | | | | |
| | | Pre-Physicol Therapy Club..... | 207 | | | | |



Kathleen Alford, Sara Shellenberger, Jennifer Porter.



Front row: Lauren Cullison. Back row: Kathryn Buck, Ashley Kelley, Bronwyn Bridge, Danielle Garrison.

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| edmon, Nicholas | 208 | Richardson, Ralph | 141 | Robison, Thomas | 157 | Rowland, Roymond | 119 |
| ee, Adrea | 151 | Richordsan, Ross | 323 | Robson, Carey | 366 | Rubick, Joonna | 323 |
| eed, Shanda | 163 | Richecky, Angelo | 317 | Robsan, Notolie | 366 | Ruby, Garrett | 150 |
| ees, Erin | 245 | Richter, Grant | 418 | Roche, Eric | 412 | Rude, Chris | 324 |
| eeze, Jahn | 125 | Richter, William | 206 | Rochel, Nothom | 126, 127, 356 | Ruder, Mork | 443 |
| eeser, Jason | 460 | Ricke, Stephonie | 11 | Rock, Scott | 178, 461 | Ruder, William | 317 |
| eeve, Kelley | 382 | Rickels, Kelly | 360 | Rock, Valeree | 461 | Rudisill, Travis | 285 |
| egon, Donielle | 365 | Riebel, Kyle | 157, 347 | Rockefeller, Collie | 386 | Rue, Micoh | 94 |
| egehr, Amando | 460 | Riedmiller, Kelli | 156 | Rodea Club | 156, 208, 510 | Ruff, Nicole | 386 |
| egehr, Kristen | 460 | Riegel, Matthew | 118 | Rodino, Elizabeth | 461 | Ruhnke, Corinne | 208, DVD |
| egehr, Ryan | 460 | Rieke, Derrick | 418 | Rodina, Nicholas | 159, 213, 461 | Rundle, Amy | 390 |
| egier, Nickolas | 147, 374 | Riemonn, Brodley | 429 | Rodino, Nick | 243 | Rundle, Brett | 186, 356 |
| ehn, Trista | 338 | Rieschick, Ross | 347 | Rodman-Morrill, Shonnon | 443 | Runge, Koro | 359 |
| eichenberger, Adam | 315 | Rietcheck, Andrew | 124 | Rodriquez, Carlos | 184, 211 | Runneboum, Jomie | 124 |
| eichenberger, Joel | 369 | Riffel, David | 191 | Rodvelt, Kelli | 386 | Runquist, Chris | 396 |
| eid, Jennifer | 338 | Riffel, Joonno | 460 | Rogers, Asheigh | 243 | Rush, Bannie | 70, 71, 118, 141, 420 |
| eid, Mary | 455 | Riffel, Kotelyn | 208 | Rogers, Donny | 112 | Rusk, Steven | 135 |
| eid, Ryon | 402 | Riffey, Cherie | 155, 331 | Rogers, Erik | 149 | Russell, David | 375 |
| EIF, Brian | 368 | Riggons, Roshavn | 221 | Rogers, Rebecca | 408 | Russell, Frances | 373 |
| EIF, Tracy | 318, 319, 329 | Right to Life Morch | 148, 149 | Rogers, Scott | 188, 205, 356 | Rusty's Last Chance | 28, 29, 42, 43 |
| EIFf, Molly | 345 | Righier, Daniel | 442 | Rogers, Will | 243, 461, 489 | Rutoyisire, Nodio | 461 |
| Feimer, Dave | 199 | Rigles, Becky | 132 | Rogles, Nicholas | 323 | Ryon, Amondo | 341 |
| Feimer, Elizabeth | 365 | Riley, Jored | 320 | Rohrer, Patrick | 400 | Ryon, James | 219 |
| Feinert, Lauren | 378 | Ringen, Davin | 442 | Rokey, Aaran | 443 | Ryon, Louro | 408 |
| Feira, Luis Maria Benitez | 188 | Ringwald, Justin | 354 | Roland, Soro | 386 | Ryon, Suzanne | 156, 164, 461 |
| Feist, Tessa | 114 | Rintaal, David | 125 | Ralond, Zochery | 149 | Ryon, Tolio | 309 |
| Feitz, Rager | 127 | Riordon, Tyler | 412 | Ralf, Kristin | 185, 359 | Ryon, Timothy P. | 412 |
| Feker, Ryon | 180 | Riphahn, Mosan | 418 | Ralfe, Notolie | 163, 220 | Ryba, Kohlen | 199 |
| Femig, Valentino | 131 | Rippley, Thereso | 345 | Raloff, Richard | 172 | Rys, Andrew | 124 |
| Fempe, C. Ashley | 386 | Rippe, Ashley | 359 | Romoin, Meghon | 351 | Rys, Molgarzoto | 132 |
| Femus, Gina | 161 | Ripple, Graham | 372 | Rome, Erik | 202, 348, 349 | Rzeszut, Jennifer | 390 |
| Fencler, Kelsey | 386 | Riquelme, Morciol | 202 | Rondeou, Abbie | 345 | Rzeszut, Jessica | 390 |
| Fenneke, Rebecca | 335 | Rishel, Katie | 185 | Randeou, Megon | 181, 345 | | |
| Fenyer, Clinton | 208 | Ritter, John | 150 | Roney, Lone | 337 | | |
| Fenyer, Shondelle | 311 | Rivos, Ginelle | 184, 209, 398 | Ronneboum, Robin | 213 | | |
| Fenz, Ashley | 351 | Rivera, Ano | 159 | Ronsick, David | 354 | | |
| Fepert, Soro | 145 | Rivero, Madai | 162, 209, 398 | Ronsiek, Nathon | 148, 172 | | |
| Reserve Officer Training Corp. | | Rivers, Lee | 196, 197 | Roos, Ashley | 345 | | |
| 94, 105, 110, 149, 150, 179 | | Rooch, Stephonie | 443 | Roas, Heather | 345 | | |
| Restis, Eva | 442 | Roback, Megan | 359 | Rooster | 50, 51 | | |
| Restiva, Poul | 47, 405 | Robben, Brandon | 460 | Roozebaum, Kroig | 125 | | |
| Rethmon, Kristin | 297 | Robben, Brett | 348, 349 | Rosa, Alexis | 157 | | |
| Rerhorst, Justin | 122 | Robben, Charles | 348, 349 | Rosales, Ana | 162 | | |
| Rettig, Michael | 393 | Robben, Charles | 348, 349 | Rosche, Ryon | 461 | | |
| Reusink, Angelo | 104 | Robben, Kelsey | 422 | Roscavius, S.Sue | 113 | | |
| Reynolds, Bloir | 219 | Robbins, Michael | 460 | Rase, Annie | 307 | | |
| Reynolds, Clark | 428 | Robel, Borb | 88 | Rose, Drew | 461, 507 | | |
| Reynolds, Maureen | 245, 442 | Roberson, Ell | 266, 269, 271, 274, 276, 277 | Roseler, Moren | 351 | | |
| Rezac, Jeffrey | 460 | Roberson, Lourie | 104 | Rosenberg, Mario | 234, 235, 234, 235 | | |
| Rezoc, Jennifer | 188, 460, 508 | Roberts, Alicia | 378 | Ross, Beth | 172 | | |
| Rezac, Mary | 113 | Roberts, Austin L | 181 | Ross, Cameron | 224 | | |
| Rhoades, Jonathan | 349 | Roberts, Babbi | 207 | Ross, Christopher | 105 | | |
| Rhoads, Brandon | 428 | Roberts, Brett | 418 | Rass, Donald | 50 | | |
| Riblett, Corl | 110 | Roberts, Elijah | 487 | Ross, Tweed | 125 | | |
| Rice, Andi | 460, 508, 509 | Roberts, Ian | 460 | Rossiter, Paris | 162, 163, 397 | | |
| Rice, Christopher | 323, 492 | Roberts, Jeremy | 188 | Rossiter, Paris | 162, 163, 397 | | |
| Richard, Ryon | 396 | Roberts, Kevin | 131 | Rotary Club | 188 | | |
| Richards, Frank | 290 | Roberts, Morsho | 157 | Rotery, Laura | 207 | | |
| Richards, Kevin | 414 | Roberts, Meghonn | 317 | Roth, Phillip | 150 | | |
| Richardson, Amando | 341, 386 | Roberts, Pat | 96 | Roth, Thomos | 414 | | |
| Richardson, Aubry | 149, 207, 421 | Roberts, Stephonie | 351 | Ratromel, Erik | 374 | | |
| Richardson, Cara | 185 | Robertson, Donald | 119, 141 | Rottinghous, Kristen | 382 | | |
| Richardson, Dorin | 222, 223, 224 | Robertson, J. Vince | 369 | Ratunno, Christine | 441, 443 | | |
| Richardson, Diane | 182 | Rabins, Tyler | 393 | Roudebush, Amelia | 390 | | |
| Richardson, Jessico | 341 | Robinson, Amy | 162 | Rouse, Tyler | 428 | | |
| Richardson, Jim | 99, 108, 109, 110 | Rabinson, Dorlene | 461 | Roush, Scott | 181 | | |
| Richardson, Lindsey | 311 | Robinson, Justin C. | 150, 487 | Ravello, Cliff | 286, 240, 241, 243 | | |
| Richardson, Lucos | 367 | Robinson, Molly | 366 | Rowan, Jennifer | 443 | | |
| Richardson, Mistee | 178, 179 | Robinsan, Nicholas E. | 104, 105 | Row for Humanity | 160 | | |
| | | Robinson, Nicholas O. | 367 | Rowell, Nicholas | 461 | | |
| | | | | Rowell, Tiffany | 345 | | |



| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Soal, Jacob | 164 |
| Sabotes, Gabrielo | 184 |
| Sobotes, Marcelo | 138 |
| Sobljak, Tony | 220, 461 |
| Sachdevo, Jesse | 191, 461 |
| Sock, Shayla | 211, 386 |
| Safe Ride Progam | 5, 30, 31, 91 |
| SafeZone | 220, 221 |
| Soger, Brandon | 375 |
| Soger, Chad | 375 |
| Sain, Jonet | 110 |
| Soinz, Luis | 197 |
| Sokai, M. Becky | 443 |
| Solb, Franklin | 393 |
| Soldono, Liso | 162 |
| Saleh, Jenon | 205 |
| Solinos, Carolina | 202 |
| Solis, Sonyo | 333 |
| Sollodoy, Liso | 371, 430 |
| Solley, Wade | 190, 461 |
| Solzmon, Jeremioh | 418 |
| Soma, Edwin | 461 |
| Samo, Potience | 461 |
| Somoyaa, Jennifer | 170, 382 |
| Sampsel, Omor | 461 |
| Somson, Koillyn | 162, 317 |
| Sonchez, Daniel | 162 |



Benjamin Owen.



Front row: Smita Kapur, Heather Calhoun, Mahalakshmi Ganapathy, Li Cong. Back row: April Blackmon, Lee Farquhar, Kimball Benson, Gabriel Jin, Chris Kim.



Ellen Winfrey, Cassandra Klasing.



Lonnie Jackson, Stephanie Powers, Katie Payne, Joseph Oliva, Sarah Weis.



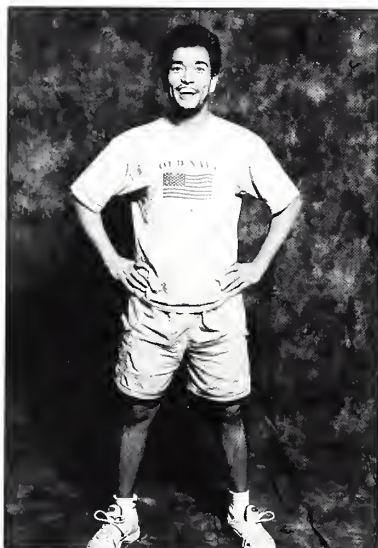
Nabil Shaheen, Lindsey Thorpe, Kelly Glasscock.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|---|--------------------|--|----------------------|
| Sánchez, Daniel | 218 | Schnabel, Scatt | 425 | Service, Angie | 50 |
| Sanchez, Nathaniel | 412 | Schnackenberg, Kristen | 341 | Service, Matt | 49 |
| Sandall, Jeremy | 96 | Schnefke, Nathan | 149, 349 | Setter, Christy | 50 |
| Sandefur, Brenna | 390 | Schneider, Brian | 433 | Settle, Jessica | 38 |
| Sandell, Alexa | 382 | Schneider, Michelle | 331 | Settle, Kimberly | 34 |
| Sanders, Amy | 341 | Schnell, Mark | 149, 405 | Severin, Brian | 15 |
| Sanders, Charles | 130 | Schneweis, Melissa | 110 | Seversan, Mary | 14 |
| Sanders, Erin | 326 | Schaber, Nicholas | 423 | Sewell, David | 44 |
| Sanders, Joseph | 367 | Schaemann, Jason | 402 | Sextan, Callie | 5 |
| Sanders, Robert | 433 | Schaen, Allisan | 331 | Sextra, Justin | 149, 43 |
| Sanders, Seth | 170, 216, 373, 375, DVD | Schaen, Brett | 347 | Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators | 203 |
| Sanderson, Elizabeth | 341 | Schanbrun, Lindsay | 386 | 321 | |
| Sandmann, Derek | 148 | Schaaler, Luke | 149, 375 | Seymour, Matthew | 40 |
| Sandack, Sara | 386 | Schaaley, Lyndsey | 360 | Shady, Tanya | 21 |
| Sanford, Thomas | 414 | Schraede, Aaran | 3 | Shafer, Ray | 20 |
| Sang, Yangming | 105 | Schrag, Braake | 204 | Shaffer, Marc | 17 |
| Sanger, Jennifer | 461 | Schreiber, Suzanne | 391 | Shaffer, Robert | 43 |
| Sangster, Lari | 461 | Schremmer, Scatt | 164 | Shaffer, Tamara | 38 |
| Sankaraman, Kallidaikurichi | 192 | Schrempf, Diane | 443 | Shaheen, Nabil | 462, 500, 50 |
| Sanneman, Jael | 105 | Schreurs, Katherine | 443 | Shallue, Thomas | 14 |
| Sanskriti | 192 | Schrick, Jaanna | 309 | Shamburg, Kimberly | 327, 32 |
| Santara, Stacy | 118 | Schrick, Lawrence | 323 | Shamet, Jessica | 20 |
| Sappenfield, Alicia | 422 | Schraeder, Guillerma | 194 | Shanahan, Mary | 46 |
| Sappak, Alexander | 213, 356 | Schraeder, Heather | 326 | Shanhaltzer, Beth | 147, 148, 196, 33 |
| Sargeant, Janice | 119 | Schraeder, Hally | 203, 207 | Shanhaltzer, Courtney | 146, 17 |
| Sarra, David | 461 | Schraeder, Kalena | 335 | Shanklin, Carol | 13 |
| SARS | 80, 81, 89 | Schraeder, Katie | 224 | Shappee, Eric | 112, 12 |
| Sattler, Dave | 26 | Schraeder, Patricia | 73, 443 | Sharp, Angela | 17 |
| Sauber, Jayme | 219, 341 | Schraeder, Sarah | 90 | Sharp, Miranda | 34 |
| Sauber, Jessica | 366 | Schulenberg, Alan | 179, 462 | Shaw, Bradley | 13 |
| Sauder, Jana | 378 | Schuler, Jacob | 317 | Shaw, Haley | 15 |
| Saunders, Jeremy | 400 | Schuler, Jessica | 422 | Shaw, Lindsay | 34 |
| Saunders, Kevin | 348 | Schuley, Marcia | 113 | Shea, John | 41 |
| Sauter, Silvia | 138 | Schulte, Steven | 369 | Shear, Kenneth | 36 |
| Sawyer, Lucas | 375 | Schultz, Bruce | 105 | Shearer, Clayton | 40 |
| Say, Pamela | 105 | Schultz, Cassie | 150 | Sheedy, Kristine | 178, 196, 199, 38 |
| Scanlan, Margan | 359 | Schulz, Ryan | 396 | Sheely, Daniel | 42 |
| Schafer, Ashley | 422 | Schumacher, Nick | 238 | Shelby, Jaanna | 16 |
| Schafer, Elizabeth | 317 | Schumm, Walter | 125 | Shelite, Pam | 24 |
| Schafer, Erin | 351 | Schwarm, Kellen | 149 | Shellenberger, Lindsey | 39 |
| Schaible, Christopher | 354 | Schwartz, Carrie | 159 | Shellenberger, Matthew | 35 |
| Schalekamp, Jahn | 413 | Schwartz, Matthew A | 394, 396 | Shellenberger, Sara | 49 |
| Schaller, Diane | 224, 352 | Schwartz, Sarah | 309 | Shelly, Matthew | 14 |
| Schalles, Dianna | 150, 151 | Schwarz, Lynn | 156 | Shepard, Scatt | 12 |
| Schaltter, Janathan | 404 | Schwarzenegger, Arnald | 95 | Shepherd, Jeri | 32 |
| Schamberger, Chad | 462 | Schweizer, Bryan | 238 | Sheppard, Randy | 37 |
| Schapaugh, Daniel | 5 | Schwensen, Christianna | 408 | Sheriff, Margaret | 44 |
| Schaper, Hally | 30, 31 | Schwery, Adam | 414 | Sherlack, Megan | 38 |
| Schauer, Emily | 360 | Schwery, Phil | 414 | Sheraw, James | 13 |
| Schebler, Jan | 396 | Schwieterman, Aaran | 367 | Sherraden, Shawn | 33 |
| Scheer, Jash | 243 | Schwieterman, Curtis | 367 | Sherry, Jaanne | 35 |
| Scheffler, Jason | 414 | Scaby, Ben | 353 | Sherwaad, Jennifer | 38 |
| Schellenger, Shelby | 186 | Scatt, Aliesha | 213 | Sherwaad, Peter | 11 |
| Schemm, Justin | 194, 212, 433 | Scatt, Alisan | 161 | Shields, Abby | 38 |
| Schenck-Hamlin, Danna | 188 | Scatt, Alisan D | 360 | Shields, Bryan | 15 |
| Schepers, Hilary | 161, 170 | Scatt, Alisan N | 160 | Shilling, Travis | 40 |
| Schertz, Angela | 462 | Scatt, Daniel L | 155 | Shilov, Dmitry | 50 |
| Scheu, Bradley | 216, 356 | Scatt, Danielle | 317 | Shipman, Eric | 42 |
| Schick, Bradi | 462, 508 | Scatt, Michael | 133 | Shirk, Hanna | 35 |
| Schilf, Jessica | 386 | Scatt, Shawn | 188 | Shirk, Jennifer | 35 |
| Schinstock, Dale | 133 | Scatta, Dina | 443 | Shirley, Elizabeth | 33 |
| Schippers, Nicole | 378 | Scurfield, Michael | 325 | Shively, Meg | 44 |
| Schlagel, Andra | 331 | Seaman, Hallie | 161 | Shivers, Lucas | 336, 33 |
| Schlick, Jahn | 424 | Searcy, Kaleb | 194 | Shaemaker, Jenny | 462, 508, 50 |
| Schlick, Sally | 345 | Sears, Cary | 213 | Shaemaker, Laura | 31 |
| Schlittenhardt, Danald | 462 | Seaton Society Dinner | 199 | Shares, Maka | 20 |
| Schlaegel, Charles | 369 | Sebelius, Drew | 356 | Shart, Genevieve | 39 |
| Schlup, Jahn | 113 | Sebelius, Kathleen | 59, 97, 299, 384 | Shart, Kelly | 36 |
| Schmale, Allan | 208, 317 | Sebelius, Maggie | 201, 203, 208, 323 | Shart, Seth | 43 |
| Schmid, Luke | 443 | Sedam, Mindy | 224 | Shattan, Carly | 20 |
| Schmidt, Bradley | 320 | Sedlmajerava, Petra | 232, 235 | Shatz Bar and Grill | 6, 18, 19 |
| Schmidt, Clinton | 157 | Seeger, Jason | 157 | Shaup, Natalie | 39 |
| Schmidt, Cale | 157 | Seematter, Amy | 341 | Shause, Daniel | 40 |
| Schmidt, Cannie | 125 | Seematter, Ryan | 155 | Shrauner, Benjamin | 37 |
| Schmidt, Dustin | 243 | Segraves, Chris | 487 | Shrauner, Justin | 37 |
| Schmidt, Erin | 220, 331 | Segraves, Jason | 489 | Shrewsbury, Jessica | 20 |
| Schmidt, Heather | 378 | Seidel, Lindsey | 408 | Shull, Andrew | 269, 272, 27 |
| Schmidt, Ida | 164 | Seiler, Lucas | 405 | Shullis, J. Kenneth | 13 |
| Schmidt, Janeal | 329 | Sekavec, Michael | 8 | Shultz, Christian | 32 |
| Schmidt, Jeffrey | 146 | Selby, JaAnna | 224 | Shultz, Hunter | 15 |
| Schmidt, Jena | 382 | Self, Huber | 180 | Sibilla, Christine | 33 |
| Schmidt, Karen | 125 | Sellers, Danielle | 378 | Sibilla, Mark | 332, 33 |
| Schmidt, Lea | 408 | Sellke, Jennifer | 422 | Sickendick, Karl | 15 |
| Schmidt, Sarah | 366 | Sells, Amanda | 352 | Siderewicz, Nicole | 18 |
| Schmidt, Scatt Steven | 260 | Semán, Evan | 508 | Siders, Aaran | 5, 45, 186, 202, 372 |
| Schmidt, Tracy | 462 | Senatore, Anthony | 349 | Sidarsky, Michelle | 46 |
| Schmitt, Daniel | 428 | Senatore, Paul | 349 | Sieben, Cheryl | 8 |
| Schmitt, William | 405 | Senatars | 219 | Sieben, Scatt | 34 |
| Schmitz, Chad | 156 | Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices | 150, | Siebenmargen, Katie | 34 |
| Schmitz, Michelle | 311 | | | | |

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|--|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------|--|---------------------------|
| Siebert, Andreo | 224 | Smith, Miranda | 236, 237 | Sproll, Erik | 242, 243 | Stone, David | 130 |
| Siebert, Daniel | 424 | Smith, Notho | 307, 443 | Spurling, Kristen | 366 | Stone, Trevor | 320 |
| Siebert, Michael | 412 | Smith, Paul | 118 | Squyres, Alexandro | 329 | Stone, Trista | 197 |
| Siefers, MaryKay | 221 | Smith, Robin | 144 | Sreeroma, Sruti | 444 | Stonebroker, P.J | 164 |
| Siefkes, Courtney | 205 | Smith Scholarship House | 331, 332 | St. Clair, Jay | 172, 181, 375 | Stoops, Bab | 274 |
| Sieker, Brian | 354 | Smith, Sonder | 101 | Staab, Erin | 422 | Stop Doy | 52, 53 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 415, 416 | Smith, Talia | 352 | Stadler, Kosey | 158, 159, 162, 224 | Storck, Courtney | 463 |
| Sigma Chi | 417, 418 | Smith, Trent Ryan | 160, 216, 317 | Stadler, Motthew | 448 | Storer, Lacey | 383 |
| Sigma Kappa | 419, 420, 421, 422 | Smith, Trevor Leigh | 372 | Stadler, Shonnon | 158, 224 | Stork, Liso | 191 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 357, 416, 425 | Smith, Trevor Lynn | 367 | Stadlander, Mork | 125 | Storm, Melinda | 366 |
| Sigma Lambda Gamma | 209, 397, 398, 421 | Smuller, David | 47, 104 | Stafford, Lance | 49 | Stos, Evon | 428 |
| Sigma Nu | 422, 423, 424 | Smurthwaite Scholarship House | 334, 335 | Staffard, Layne | 94 | Stoskopf, Julia | 146, 213, 331 |
| Silfverberg, Jessico | 323 | Smyers, Michael | 315 | Staggenborg, Scott | 125 | Stotler, Crystol | 207, 463 |
| Silver Key Sophomore Hanarory | 211 | Snell, Bradley | 418 | Stahl, Don | 203 | Stout, Tyler | 186 |
| Simmelink, Kelli | 164, 213, 219 | Snyder, Ashley | 463 | Stahl, Tiffany | 203 | Strader, Lindsay | 376, 378 |
| Simmonds, Gail | 124 | Snyder, Bill | 38, 39, 59, 265, 266, 269, 272, 274, 277, 304 | Stohm, Katie | 494 | Strah, Charlene | 46 |
| Simmans, Brodley | 426, 428 | Snyder, Erica | 407, 408 | Stoley, Benjamin | 425 | Strait, Amanda | 317 |
| Simmons, Michael J. | 428 | Snyder, Kristin | 352 | Stallbaumer, Megan | 378 | Strecker, Adrienne | 463 |
| Simmons, Shannon | 145 | Snyder, Laura | 329 | Stallings, Britt | 149 | Strecker, George | 133 |
| Simon, Corly | 311 | Snyder, Stephanie | 156 | Stamey, Mott | 508 | Strecker, Kelly | 444 |
| Simon, Dauglas | 416 | Snyder, Zachary | 167, 333 | Stamper, Amonda | 444 | Streets, Mara | 464 |
| Simon, Madlen | 125 | Sobotka, Matthew | 320 | Stamper, Mark | 425 | Streiber, Andrew | 444 |
| Simon, Todd | 104 | Society for Appreciation of Bharatiyo Heritage ... | 211 | Standard, Bloke | 60, 463 | Strelcheck, Kari | 170, 391 |
| Simons, Bret | 400 | Society for Creative Anachronisms | 176 | Stang, Kristin | 224, 366 | Strnod, Jed | 347 |
| Simonson, Lowrence | 172 | Society of Manufacturing Engineers | 212 | Stanislaus, Meghon | 366 | Stroessner, Alfredo | 188 |
| Simosa, Jessica | 233, 235 | Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers | 211 | Stanker, Luke | 356 | Strom, Daniel | 333 |
| Simpson, Jason | 462 | Society of Manufacturing Engineers | 212 | Stanley, Deanno | 409 | Strong, Jennifer | 463 |
| Sims, Emily | 317 | Society of Manufacturing Engineers | 211 | Stanley, Kristino | 409 | Strangin, Sara | 444 |
| Sims, Jennifer | 366 | Soeken, Adam | 37, 148 | Stonley, Megan | 378 | Stroot, Aaron | 463 |
| Sims, Ted | 266, 274 | Softball | 159, 224, 282, 283 | Stanley, Michael | 428 | Strouts, Rachel | 149, 335 |
| Sindorf, Robert | 393 | Soils Judging Team | 212 | Stanton, Stewart | 124 | Strouts, Renee | 335 |
| Sipp, Vereno | 462 | Sojka, Charles | 111 | Storet, Shelli | 124 | Strube, Ashley | 414 |
| Sirgireddy, Kamesh | 505 | Saldan, David | 124 | Stork, Alison | 378 | Strube, Janelle | 148, 156 |
| Sirko, Thor | 393 | Soldevillo, Rogelio | 18 | Stark, Allisan | 378 | Stryker, Trovis | 22, 23, 52, 164, 216, 219 |
| Siruta, Kylie | 185, 378 | Soleimoni, Pegah | 386 | Stark, Amando | 341 | Stuort, Jeremy | 444 |
| Sisel, Ashlei | 366 | Solera, Juan | 211 | Stark, Melisso | 352 | Stuber, Brennan | 418 |
| Sisney, Tamel | 42 | Salero, Luis | 211 | Starkey, Joel | 129 | Stuchlik, Jason | 333 |
| Skach, Joseph | 462 | Solomon, Clell | 204 | Starkey, Shannon | 409 | Stuchlik, Motthew | 356 |
| Skavdahl, Elizabeth | 443 | Solomon, Lisa | 146 | Starr, Aoron | 362 | Stucky, Denver | 228 |
| Skavdahl, Joseph | 283 | Solomon, Tora | 331 | Starr, Kaci | 203 | Stucky, Michael | 414 |
| Skinner, Kurt | 105 | Sommerfeld, Justin | 148, 172 | Stavropoulos, George | 195 | Student Alumni Association | 40 |
| Skretto, David | 210, 211 | Sophomore Hanarory | 211 | Steadham, Troy | 203 | Student Alumni Baard | 40, 216 |
| Skultety, Emily | 341 | Sorensen, John | 463 | Stecher, Anthony | 404 | Student Ambassadors | 170 |
| Skultety, Stephonie | 341 | Sorensen, Lukos | 178 | Steckley, Kevin | 196 | Student Chapter of Veterinary Medicine | |
| Sledd, Joseph | 280, 281 | Sorensen, Sara | 204 | Steel Ring Engineering Honor Society | 213 | Association | 76 |
| Slinkard, Jashuo | 402 | Sasa, Gustava Vozquez | 202 | Steele, Motthew | 216, 371 | Student Friends of the Morionno Kistler Beoch | |
| Slipke, Cloyton | 428 | Satkovski, Alison | 113 | Steele, Megan | 311 | Museum of Art | 204, 205 |
| Sloan, Justin | 164 | Soto, Ty | 231 | Steeple, Stacey | 76 | Student Governing Association | |
| Sloan, Sarah | 383 | Soukup, Christine | 147 | Stefan, Ryan | 412 | 210, 211, 216, 219 | |
| Slocombe, John | 112 | Soukup, Troy | 147, 164, 375 | Steffen, Nicholas | 146 | Student Governing Association Elections | 96, 97 |
| Sloop, Kevin | 365 | Sourwien, Eriko | 508 | Steffen, Nick | 191 | Student Governing Associatio Senote – Executive | |
| Sloop, Aaron | 202, 372 | Sowers, Rachel | 331 | Steffen, Whitney | 341 | Officers | 219 |
| SMART Lob | 136, 137 | Spain, Locey | 159 | Stechen, James | 112 | Student Governing Association – President's | |
| Smelser, Mark | 172, 320 | Spalding, Erin | 224 | Steimel, Charles | 213, 405 | Cobinet | 216 |
| Smethers, Steven | 104 | Spangler, Beth | 408 | Stein, Spencer | 224 | Student Life | 139 |
| Smith, Ashley | 329 | Spangler, Breonne | 422 | Steinhurst, Kortney | 170 | Student Peers Advocating Diversity and Educating | |
| Smith, Adam H. | 337 | Spaulding, Gregory | 104 | Steinwart, Nicholas | 424 | Student Readership Program | 119 |
| Smith, April | 207 | Spear, Callie | 65, 124 | Stelljes, Jacqueline | 345 | Students Ca-operative Association | 42 |
| Smith, Ariel | 508 | Spears, Alisha | 352 | Stemmons, Stacy | 114 | Students in Free Enterprise | 219 |
| Smith, Ashley E. | 352 | Spears, Jocqeline | 58, 59 | Stephons, Ryon | 429, 430 | Studer, Julie | 219 |
| Smith, Barbara H. | 408 | Speech Unlimited | 125 | Stephens, Sutton | 110 | Stuewe, Justin | 360 |
| Smith, Benjamin | 104 | Speer, Austin | 213 | Sterling, Justine | 148, 211, 360 | Stuewe, Justin | 204 |
| Smith, Brandon | 349 | Speer, Marisa | 396 | Sterrett, Comeron | 349 | Sturgis, Josh | DVD |
| Smith, Brandon Edwin | 416 | Spence, Ryon | 150 | Stevens, Ashley | 243 | Stuteville, Lloyd | 463 |
| Smith, Corly | 396 | Spencer, Brienne | 160 | Stevens, Tyler | 418 | Stutzmon, Rachel | 444 |
| Smith, Christian | 407, 408 | Spencer, Devi | 366 | Stewart, Adom | 354 | Sudlow, Ryon | 315 |
| Smith, Christine | 286, 243, 372 | Spencer, Jayce | 172, 192 | Stewart, Dylon | 160 | Suellentrap, Motthew | 424 |
| Smith, Cary | 341 | Spencer, Kendro | 110 | Stewart, George | 119 | Suellentrap, Steven | 424 |
| Smith, Croig | 161, 393 | Spencer, Soroh E. | 163, 196, 221 | Stewart, Jamie | 29 | Sukup, Michael | 418 |
| Smith, David | 240, 242, 243 | Spesord, David | 172 | Stewart, Jonathon | 362 | Sullivan, Bailey | 157 |
| Smith, David N. | 163 | Spexorth, Matt | 352 | Stewart, Martho | 97 | Sullivan, Brodley | 414 |
| Smith, Derek | 221 | Spieh, Cynthia | 372 | Stewart, Megan | 391 | Sullivan, Melanie | 220 |
| Smith, Fred | 224 | Spiker, Amondo | 443 | Stewart, Neol | 213 | Sullivan, Notoshia | 163, 196, 398 |
| Smith, Honoro | 104 | Spikes, Fronk | 463 | Stewart-Sochs, Ann | 160 | Sulzen, Nicholas | 402 |
| Smith, Ido | 378 | Spilchal, Jimmy | 125 | Stiens, Carrie | 345 | Summers, Amy M. | 366 |
| Smith, J. Oronde | 462 | Spillers, Ryan | 112 | Stiles, Brod | 317 | Summers, Amy R. | 391 |
| Smith, Jason | 105 | Spire, Mork | 412 | Still, Ryan | 212, 224, 463 | Summers, Julie | 366 |
| Smith, Jeremy | 367 | Splitter, William | 75 | Stimpson, Reginald | 188 | Summers, Kenneth | 444 |
| Smith, Jerry | 207, 307, 337 | Spaaner, Brian | 333 | Stinson, Heidi | 243 | Summerson, Kristen | 409 |
| Smith, Jessica | 443 | Spoor, Crystal | 125 | Stinson, Jesse | 161, 309 | Summers, Robert | 190 |
| Smith, Justin L. | 352, 462 | Sports Illustrated on Campus Mogoazine | 161 | Stackebrand, Ben | 375 | Sundell, Stacy | 320 |
| Smith, Lauren M. | 430 | Sprotlin, Kelsey | 1 | Stockemer, Motthew | 179 | Sunset Revivol | 45, 423 |
| Smith, Leah | 224 | Spriggs, Meghon | 63 | Stockholm, Marcio | 125 | Sunset Zaalogical Park | 132 |
| Smith, Leeonn | 249 | Spring Dance 2003 | 383 | Stockwell, Kevin | 356, DVD | Super Football Fan | 302, 303, 304, 305 |
| Smith, Matthew C. | 345 | Springer, Donna | 307 | Stockwell, Seon | 356 | Super Smash Brothers Club | 142, 166, 167 |
| Smith, Matthew D. | 3, 393 | Springer, Jennifer | 141 | Stahs, Aoron | 283, 444 | Sutcliffe, Nicholas | 315 |
| Smith, Mike | 149 | Springer, Motthew D. | 341 | Stokes, Staci | 391 | Sutera, Jeffrey | 369 |
| | 333 | Springstead, Kori | 409 | Stolko, Amy | 383 | Sutterlin, Serina | 463 |
| | 315 | Sproles, Darren | 443 | Stoll, Brett | 375 | Sutton, Robyn | 444 |
| | 251 | | 266, 269, 273, 274, 277 | Stolwyk, Adrienne | 172 | Swofford, Kristin | 409 |
| | | | | | | Swofford, Shannan | 323 |



Jared Kyner.

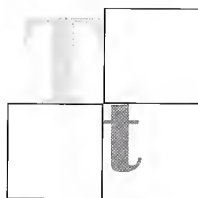


Dmitry Shilov.



Abhisek Das.

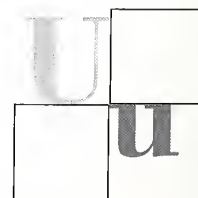
| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Swain, Katherine | 56, 409 |
| Swainston, Stephonie | 199 |
| Swonder, Stewart | 393 |
| Swonigon, Patricio | 463 |
| Swann, Deborah | 194, 345 |
| Swanson, David | 8, 432 |
| Swanson, Mollory | 352 |
| Swanson, Travis | 425 |
| Swartz, Carlo | 384 |
| Swedlund, Mott | 243 |
| Sweeney, Patrick | 90, 248, 249 |
| Swenson, Daniel | 133 |
| Swenson, Kevin | 354 |
| Swenson, Ryan | 354 |
| Swift, Matthew | 211, 372 |
| Swimming Club | 220 |
| Swisher, Bri | 186 |
| Swisher, Brionno | 378 |
| Switzer, Veryl | 265 |
| Sykes, Michael | 94, 463 |
| Sylvester, Jessico | 409 |
| Sylvester, Kothryn | 409 |
| Synoground, Adom | 354 |
| Szoblewski, Morc | 418 |
| Szoszko, Rylee | 311, 503 |
| Szczucinski, Suson | 32 |
| Szczucinski, Whitney | 32, 33 |
| Szivek, Anno | 444 |



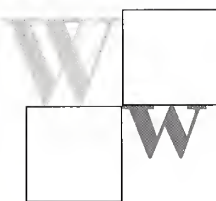
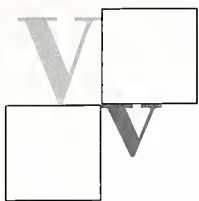
| | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Tobares, Aoran | 396 |
| Tockett, Jason | 159 |
| Todman, Brian | 45, 425 |
| Tofel, Edgor | 114 |
| Tofollo, Triston | 416 |
| Toggort, Aoran | 146 |
| Toggort, Kristi | 325 |
| Tojchmon, Jenna | 146, 148, 463 |
| Tojubo, Letitio | 163, 221 |
| Toke Rock the Night | 456 |
| Toki, Emiko | 317 |
| Talioferra-Collins, Morsho | 361 |
| Tomesese, Somosoni | 484 |
| Tondon, Monish | 105, 497 |
| Tong, Qinglion | 175 |
| Tong, Xiooyan | 139 |
| Tonn, John | 144 |
| Tonner, Jessico | 326 |
| Tonney, Kristin | 244, 245, 247 |
| Tonsioco, John | 197 |
| Torget | 91 |
| Torin, Armando | 463 |
| Tormon, Jonathan | 325 |
| Torvin, Cody | 418 |
| Tau Koppa Epsilon | 426, 428 |
| Toussig, Rob | 173, 174 |
| Tovokko, Amir | 125 |
| Toverner, Aljo | 309 |
| Tovlin, Lindsey | 391 |
| Tovlin, Notolie | 391 |
| Taylor, Cale | 147, 156 |
| Taylor, Deborah | 104 |
| Taylor, Dustin | 361, 362 |
| Taylor, James A. | 60, 61 |
| Taylor, Katherine | 56, 161 |
| Taylor, Lauren | 492 |
| Taylor, Modalyn | 56 |
| Taylor, Owen | 203 |
| Taylor, Stephonie E. | 162, 216 |
| Taylor, Suson | 97 |
| Taylor, Tamoro | 197, 329 |
| Taylor, Timothy | 188 |
| Teom. | 144, 145, 212, 224, 232, 243, 245, 442 |
| Tebow, Melindo | 149, 164, 172, 331 |
| Teefey, Adam | 404 |
| Teel, Rebecca | 341 |
| Tegtmeier, Megan | 147 |
| Temple, Audrey | 329 |
| Tenbrink, G. Tyler | 402 |
| Tennis | 232, 234, 235, 234, 235 |
| Tepovcevic, Slodono | 307 |

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Ternes, Donielle | 150, 199, 205 |
| Ternes, Soroh | 329 |
| Terry, James | 271, 275, 277 |
| Terry, Joson | 178, 315 |
| Terry, Luke | 489 |
| Teutemocher, Katie | 463 |
| Thocker, Kelly | 24, 25 |
| Thorp, Julie | 463, 492 |
| Thorp, Kylor | 422 |
| Thayer, Austin | 404 |
| Theel, Jessico | 56, 409 |
| Theimer, Soroh | 463 |
| Theis, Jeremy | 172 |
| Thelemom, Brion | 428 |
| Theto Alpha Psi | 161 |
| Theta Xi | 429, 430 |
| Thiboult, Paul | 495 |
| Thien, Steve | 224 |
| Thimesch, Molly | 360 |
| Tholen, Aoran | 463 |
| Thomonn, Kevin | 372 |
| Thomos, Amber | 163, 398 |
| Thomos, Gwen | 331 |
| Thomas, Joson | 99, 122 |
| Thomas, Joseph | 99, 208, 337 |
| Thomas, Keiuh | 42 |
| Thomas, Lynn | 104 |
| Thomas, Ryan | 185, 186 |
| Thomos, Shunte | 243 |
| Thomas, Wolter | 463 |
| Thomossen, Michael | 444 |
| Thome, Monico | 409 |
| Thompson, Aoran | 459 |
| Thompson, Amity | 198 |
| Thompson, Bonnie | 105 |
| Thompson, Carolyn A. | 172 |
| Thompson, Cossie | 185, 205 |
| Thompson, David Edward | 198, 199 |
| Thompson, Holey | 215, 352 |
| Thompson, J. Garth | 133 |
| Thompson, Jessico | 463 |
| Thompson, Joyo | 194 |
| Thompson, Karen | 386 |
| Thompson, Liso N. | 391 |
| Thompson, Motthew | 215, 428, 463 |
| Thompson, Melisso | 245 |
| Thon, Jonelle | 315 |
| Thompson, Aoran L. | 191 |
| Thorendohl, Christopher | 412 |
| Thoreson, Shone | 211, 223 |
| Thornburrow, Matthew | 191, 463 |
| Thornton, Brian | 149 |
| Thorpe, Lindsey | 463, 500, 508 |
| Thrasher, Rebecca | 323 |
| Throntan, Chelsea | 360 |
| Thurlow, Erin | 219 |
| Thurmon, Jomie | 243 |
| Tibbetts, Jorod | 463 |
| Tibbetts, Jessico | 422 |
| Tibbetts, Paige | 219, 383 |
| Tibbetts, Rochel | 386 |
| Tiesmeyer, Locey | 444 |
| Tilley, Shawn | 393 |
| Timken, Jenno | 391 |
| Timmermon, Katherine | 207, 311 |
| Timmons, Anne | 366 |
| Timmans, Shonnan | 383 |
| Tindall, Toro | 149 |
| Tingler, Joyce | 231 |
| Tinius, Sara | 391 |
| Tinker, Evon | 405 |
| Tinnon-Brack, Vicki | 180, 184 |
| Tirrell, Liso | 219, 345 |
| Tisserat, Ned | 139 |
| Titteringtan, Poul | 369 |
| Titus, Kenneth | 188 |
| Toburen, Christine | 329 |
| Tadd, Mory | 220, 221 |
| Todd, Timothy | 139 |
| Todd, Tina | 323 |
| Tolbert, Beverly | 113 |
| Tales, Tolio | 163, 221 |
| Tolle, Seon | 157 |
| Tolozo, Alfred | 424 |
| Tomo, George | 368 |
| Tomlinson, Ryon | 430 |
| Tompkins, Annie | 352 |
| Toney, Jeric | 188 |
| Tanniges, Andrew | 243 |
| Topliff, Jerod | 209, 349 |

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Torpy, Rebecca | 44 |
| Torres, Jordan | 36 |
| Torrey, Elizabeth | 38 |
| Tosh, Brion | 36 |
| Tositos Fiesta Bowl | 58, 59, 269, 276, 27 |
| Totsch, Mark | 19 |
| Totsch, Mott | 19 |
| Towner, Elizabeth | 57, 36 |
| Townsel, Stevy | 1 |
| Townsend, Courtny | 94, 220, 46 |
| Townsend, Horvord | 8 |
| Toy, Chelsea | 49 |
| Trock | 240, 241, 242, 24 |
| Trocy, Somantho | 3 |
| Trombly, Moggie | 219, 34 |
| Tron, Phuong | 40 |
| Tron, Von | 40 |
| Tron, Vi | 194, 19 |
| Trougatt, Nicholos | 42 |
| Trovers, Meghan | 391, 49 |
| Travis, Corolo | 10 |
| Treoster, Andrew | 21 |
| Trecek, Curtis | 14 |
| Tredwoy, Kristy | 148, 39 |
| Tredwoy, Tim | 11 |
| Treese, Stephen | 36 |
| Trehey, Michael | 41 |
| Trembloy, Gail | 35 |
| Trembloy, Jored | 42 |
| Trenary, Roger | 130, 13 |
| Tressel, Jim | 27 |
| Triona, Rebecca | 184, 209, 397, 39 |
| Triongle | 43 |
| Trick, Horald | 13 |
| Trimble, Erin | 45 |
| Trimble, Sheridan | 46 |
| Trippel, Andrew | 40 |
| Trogstod, Bethany | 35 |
| Troll, Patricio | 46 |
| Troxel, Janet | 44 |
| Trayer, Deryl | 10 |
| True, Steven | 18 |
| Truman, Soroh | 14 |
| Trupko, Brittany | 34 |
| Tryon, Jason | 18 |
| Tudelo, Ivon | 18 |
| Tudelo, Rivonito | 18 |
| Tugnowot, Yogesh | 46 |
| Tungett, Ashley | 32 |
| Turek, Whitney | 36 |
| Turley, Christopher | 32 |
| Turner, Jockie | 33 |
| Turner, Jennifer V. | 44 |
| Turner, Jahn | 46 |
| Turner, Thomas | 40 |
| Turnley, Sobine | 13 |
| Turnley, William | 13 |
| Tuttle Creek Stote Pork | 1 |
| Tyler, Trovis | 36 |



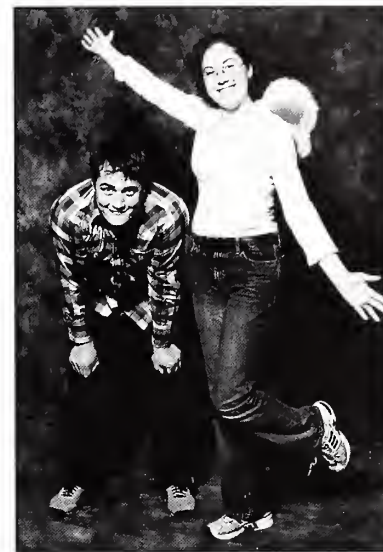
| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Ubben, Jeremy | 32 |
| Uhort, Jonathon | 40 |
| Uhlen, Elizabeth | 15 |
| Uhler, Motthew | 167, 46 |
| Ultimate Frisbee | 280, 28 |
| Underwood, Ryon | 16 |
| Underwood, Elizabeth | 46 |
| Union Program Council | 21, 197, 22 |
| Union Program Council Executive Officers | 22 |
| United Black Voices Gospel Choir | 22 |
| Unruh, Jessie | 22 |
| Up'Til Down | 214, 215, 42 |
| Updyke, Joshuo | 18 |
| Urban, Amy | 21 |
| Urbonek, Ted | 21 |
| Urbonek, Theadore | 170, 39 |
| Urkevich, Hoyley | 96, 97, 219, 34 |
| Urquhart, Blair | 36 |
| Utech, Brandon | 188, 19 |
| Uttorwar, Manmohon | 46 |



| | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Valent, Barbara | 139 |
| Valentine, Erick | 104, 197 |
| Valeria, Andrea | 331 |
| Vallier, Benjamin | 372 |
| Van Cleave, Matt | 238 |
| Van Dwyne, Michael | 372 |
| Van Dyne, Kylie | 366 |
| Van Eman, Emily | 125, 464 |
| Van Harn, Amy | 122, 123, 329 |
| Van Keuren, Kathryn | 164, 214 |
| Van Laenen, Beau | 317 |
| Van Meter, Jash | 178 |
| Van Nardsstrand, Leslie | 345 |
| Van Slyke, Tyler | 17 |
| Van Zile Hall | 326 |
| Vandersande, Vanessa | 444 |
| Varney's BaakStare | 42 |
| Varney, Joseph | 42 |
| Vaughan, Lauren | 99, 127, 216, 366 |
| Vaughn, Jamie | 329 |
| Vaze, Shilpa | 192, 211 |
| Vehlewald, Thamas | 320 |
| Velasquez, Sarah | 194 |
| Verderber, Luis | 188 |
| Vernberg, Katherine | 104 |
| Verschelden, Catherine | 52, 53, 165, 170, 196, 341, 164 |
| Veterinary Medicine Dean's Office | 141 |
| Veterinary Scholars Early Admission Program | 420 |
| Vidussi, Stefana | 133 |
| Vieira, Christina | 444 |
| Vietnamese Student Association | 221 |
| Vilander, Jared | 10 |
| Villalabas, Rogelia | 184, 221 |
| Villarreal, Jase | 211 |
| Villarrael, Maria | 299 |
| Vincent, Jennifer | 215, 366 |
| Vinduska, Jill | 464 |
| Vining, Alissa | 329 |
| Vining, Andrew | 320 |
| Vining, Brad | 219 |
| Vinsan, Chris | 197 |
| Viruete, Kaleena | 464 |
| Visser, Paul | 356 |
| Vaet, Lindsey | 224 |
| Vagel, Alan | 375 |
| Vagel, Brandi | 244, 245, 246 |
| Vagel, Larry | 164 |
| Vagt, Jahn | 188 |
| Vagt, Robert | 149 |
| Vagt, Rodney | 104 |
| Vagts, Adam | 396 |
| Valk, Lisa | 243 |
| Valker, Kristen | 309 |
| Valleyball | 6, 8, 9, 253, 257 |
| Van Ahlefeldt, Grant | 149 |
| Van Bergen, Danald | 111 |
| Van Weihe, Michael | 156 |
| Vanrein, Allisan | 352 |
| Vaarhees, Brandon | 149 |
| Vaas, Sarah | 202, 345 |
| Varan, Erica | 341 |
| Vass, Julie | 224 |
| Vass, Kara | 352 |
| Vrbas, Jessica | 366 |
| Vruwink, Jennifer | 366 |
| Vue, MaaLee | 317 |

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Waage, Erin | 341 |
| Wabash Cannanball | 10 |
| Wages, Erin | 311 |
| Wagle, Julia | 150, 386 |
| Wagner, Amanda | 8 |
| Wagner, Caitlin | 211 |
| Wagner, Jeffrey | 396 |
| Wagner, Jahn | 170 |
| Wagner, Kristin | 311 |
| Wagner, Matthew | 170, 216, 367 |
| Wagner, Mariah | 391 |
| Wagner, Nannette | 444 |
| Wagner, Trisha | 409 |
| Wainscatt, Natalie | 366 |
| Waits, Sean | 367 |
| Waitt, Laura | 71 |
| Wake, Shawn | 187 |
| Wal-Mart Super Center | 97 |
| Walawander, Walter | 113 |
| Waldman, Stacey | 311, 503 |
| Walenz, Anthony | 149 |
| Walia, Bhavneet | 192 |
| Walker, Emily | 204 |
| Walker, Felicia | 194, 455 |
| Walker, Jacob | 167, 464, 508 |
| Walker, Jake | 509 |
| Walker, Justin | 157, 375 |
| Walker, Kerylyn | 391 |
| Walker, Megan | 360, 383 |
| Walker, Owen | 149 |
| Walker, Ryan | 375 |
| Walker, Shanda | 170, 383 |
| Walker, Tray | 375 |
| Wall, Aaron | 400 |
| Wall, Bill | 508 |
| Wall, Brian | 393 |
| Wall, Dawn McCune | 113 |
| Wall, Jillian | 464 |
| Wallace, Emilee | 211, 409 |
| Wallace, Jarret | 396 |
| Wallace, Katherine | 378 |
| Wallace, Taca | 265 |
| Wallevand, Debra | 188 |
| Walsh, Jacqueline | 141 |
| Walsh, Michaela | 391 |
| Walsten, Kathleen | 131 |
| Walter, Benjamin | 354 |
| Walter, Dan | 42, 43, DVD |
| Walter, Jenny | 464 |
| Walter, Mitch | 231 |
| Walter, Philip | 213 |
| Walters, John W. | 132 |
| Walters, Kyle | 315 |
| Waltha, Jenna | 366 |
| Waltman, Chad | 433 |
| Waltan, Candace | 104, 188, 199 |
| Waltan, Tia | 208 |
| Waltsak, Jason | 444 |
| Wamsley, Tyler | 414 |
| Wang, David | 174 |
| Wang, Danghai | 112 |
| Wang, Weiqun | 131 |
| Wang, Youqi | 133 |
| Wangemann, Antje | 105 |
| Wanklyn, Craig | 199, 315 |
| Ward, Ashlyn | 204 |
| Ward, Brandon | 325, 415, 416 |
| Ward, C.P. | 154 |
| Ward, Mary | 150, 325 |
| Ward, Nicholas | 325 |
| Ward, Nick | 133 |
| Ward, Paul | 393 |
| Wardell, Dayna | 445 |
| Ware, Randy | 196 |
| Warkentine-Meyer, Shana | 8, 432 |
| Warne, Bryan | 349 |
| Warner, Marcy | 309 |
| Warner, Matt | 464 |
| Warner, Scott | 188 |
| Warner, Stacey | 125 |

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Warner, Stephen | 149 |
| Warnes, Cynthia | 445 |
| Warnken, Erik | 464 |
| Warren, Dru | 352 |
| Warren, Joshua | 176 |
| Warren, Nick | 279 |
| Warren, Steven | 124 |
| Warta, Cari | 352 |
| Wassenberg, Rachel | 331 |
| Water Ski Team | 224 |
| Waterland, Andrew | 433 |
| Watkins, Aaron | 238 |
| Watkins, Caroline | 55 |
| Watkins, Caroline J. | 341 |
| Watkins, Caroline M. | 366 |
| Watkins, Malcolm | 320 |
| Watson, Brent | 87 |
| Watson, Casey | 366 |
| Watson, Elizabeth | 313 |
| Watson, Eric | 405, 411 |
| Watson, Jash | 418 |
| Watson, Lancelat | 464 |
| Watson, Michael | 182, 508 |
| Watson, Shiricia | 508 |
| Watts, Bryan | 492 |
| Watts, Dana | 155, 220 |
| Watts, Megan | 383 |
| Watts, Tramaine | 464 |
| Waudziak, Jim | 88 |
| Waugh, Carly | 420, 422 |
| Waxman, Sarah | 184, 245 |
| Waye, Laine | 62 |
| Waylan, Ann | 465 |
| Waymire, Abigail | 309 |
| Wayne, Anastasia | 386 |
| Weaver, Amber | 205 |
| Weaver, Amy | 465 |
| Weaver, Lindsay | 352 |
| Weaver, Patrick | 418 |
| Webb, Adam | 396 |
| Webb, Debra | 159 |
| Webb, Lauren | 366 |
| Webb, Tyler | 404 |
| Weber, Alisan | 161, 170, 387, 391 |
| Weber, Amanda | 146, 149 |
| Weber, Andrew J. | 194, 212 |
| Weber, Brian | 368, 433 |
| Weber, Casey | 323 |
| Weber, Chris | 179 |
| Weber, Keith | 87 |
| Weber, Kimberly | 155 |
| Weber, Lacey | 224 |
| Weber, Lindsay | 224 |
| Weber, Pheasant | 220 |
| Weber, Ryan | 186, 368, 369 |
| Webster, Angela | DVD |
| Webster, Kyle | 190, 362 |
| Wecker, Kendra | 243, 294, 299 |
| Wedd, Lynsey | 422 |
| Weddle, Callie | 409 |
| Wedel, Jeremy | 424 |
| Wedman, Kayla | 323 |
| Weekly, Patrick | 149 |
| Weeks, Emily | 156, 164 |
| Weemhaff, James | 445 |
| Wefald, Jan | 59, 121, 327, 413, 510 |
| Wegerer, Andrea | 156 |
| Wegner, Nicole | 422 |
| Wehmeier, Brent | 148, 347 |
| Wehmeyer, Brent | 147, 148 |
| Wehrman, Beth | 146, 148 |
| Weil, David | 208 |
| Weinman, Jani | 465 |
| Weir, Justin | 465 |
| Weis, Sarah | 500, DVD |
| Weisenburger, Roy | 135 |
| Weiser, Tim | 59, 249 |
| Welch, Brian | 372 |
| Welch, James | 405 |
| Welch, Michael | 399, 400 |
| Welch, Mike | 186 |
| Weller, Justin | 375 |
| Wells, Jenni | 245 |
| Wempe, Catherine | 219 |
| Wempe, Kristy | 164 |
| Wendt, Kristina | 329 |
| Wenger, Jill | 331 |
| Wenger, Kurtis | 393 |
| Wenger, Renae | 329 |
| Wenger, Shelly | 150 |



Jared Kyner, Lindsay Porter.

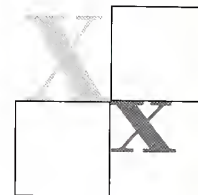


Front row: Megan Arrambide, Stacy Waldman, Sara McEachern, Cameon Childers. Row 2: Bethany Krider, Anastasia Pyzhov, Natasha Del Rosario, Melissa Kennedy. Back row: Joan Ast, Victoria Lowdon, Rylee Szaszko, Janel Bowersox.

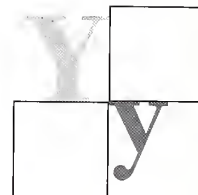


Angie Service, Rogie Doringhaus.

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---|----------------------|----------|
| Weniger, Charles | 323 | Wild, Melanie | 352 | Wisdom, Zachary | 349 | Wu, Hsin Rang | 180 |
| Weninger, Timothy | 416 | Wildcat Welcome Week | 6, 8, 307, 432, 433 | Wise, Erin | 465 | Wulf, Jennifer | 16 |
| Wenzel, Carolyn | 309 | Wildcat Radio KSD8-FM 91.9 | 46, 47, 188 | Wise, Scott | 354 | Wulkuhle, Nicholas | 20 |
| Wertzberger, Angela | 465 | Wilds, Amy | 465 | Wisneski, Jessica | 188 | Wullschlegler, Renee | 148, 149 |
| Wertzberger, Matt | 186 | Wile, Matthew | 465 | Wist, Charles | 208 | Wyatt, Carol | 119 |
| Wertzberger, Patrick | 161, 424 | Wilk, Kaley | 315 | Wittkopf, Shawn | 416 | Wyer, Sarah | 409 |
| Weseloh, Justin | 148, 172 | Wilke, Laura | 315, 490 | Wittman, Maria | 315 | Wymare, James | 32 |
| Wesley, Jessica | 331 | Wilkins, Cammie | 391 | Waelk, Cari | 331 | Wymare, Matthew | 32 |
| Wessel, Camille | 465 | Wilkins, Jake | 1 | Waelk, Sarah | 224 | Wysang, Beau | 39 |
| Wesselman, Bevin | 315 | Wilkins, Melinda | 119 | Walf, Brian | 465 | | |
| West, Andrew | 323 | Wilkins, Andrew | 150 | Walf, Leslie | 409 | | |
| West Hall | 327, 328, 329 | Will, David | 372 | Walf, Robert | 112 | | |
| West, Helen | 315 | Will, Jacob | 349 | Walf, Sheila | 104 | | |
| West, Kelly | 360 | Willcatt, Cameron | 393 | Walfe, Brandyn | 161 | | |
| West, Lindsay | 378 | Willers, Amanda | 445 | Walfert, Kelly | 386 | | |
| West, Marvin | 398 | Willhite, Elizabeth | 188, 409 | Walfington, Brett | 418 | | |
| West Stadium | 129 | Williams, Alicia | 311 | Walken, Melissa | 366 | | |
| Westberg, Megan | 341 | Williams, Bryan | 163 | Walters, Tiffany | 445 | | |
| Westbrook, Bryan | 159 | Williams, Cecelia | 80 | Women's Basketball | 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 512 | | |
| Westerfield, Lindsey | 445 | Williams, Eric | 281 | Women's Center | 220 | | |
| Western Equestrian Team | 245 | Williams, Hayli | 326 | Women's Club Softball | 159, 224 | | |
| Westfall, Audrea | 6, 13, 15 | Williams, Jennifer M | 465 | Women's Golf | 236, 237 | | |
| Westphal, Laura | 341 | Williams, Jahn | 131 | Women's Rugby | 248, 249 | | |
| Westphal, Michael | 110 | Williams, Jonathan | 208 | Women's Rowing Club | 3 | | |
| Wetzig, Michelle | 311 | Williams, Justin | 288 | Women's Soccer Club | 262 | | |
| Weitzel, Cavitta | 422 | Williams, Kimber | 59 | Women's Track Team | 243 | | |
| Weitzel, Jahn | 160 | Williams, Kimberly L | 315 | Wandra, Curtis | 178 | | |
| Wheat State Agronomy Club | 224 | Williams, Kristina | 360 | Wandra, Julie | 155, 170 | | |
| Wheelbarger, Amber | 146 | Williams, L. Sue | 59 | Waad, Blythe | 386 | | |
| Whitacre, Erin | 445 | Williams, Lau | 130 | Waad, Charissa | 207 | | |
| Whitaker, Elizabeth | 422 | Williams, Melvin | 265 | Waad, Eric | 190 | | |
| White, Aaron R. | 445 | Williams, Michelle A | 378 | Waad, Jennifer | 204 | | |
| White, Abigail | 147, 148, 211, 383 | Williams, Mally | 164, 224 | Waad, Joseph | 110 | | |
| White, Brandon | 325, 347 | Williams, Shea | 341 | Waad, Laura | 206, 211, 219 | | |
| White, Brittany | 311 | Williams, Stacia | 409 | Waad, Mitchell | 412 | | |
| White, Chad | 180 | Willie the Wildcat | 48, 49, 62, 63 | Waads, Jeremy | 412 | | |
| White, Danielle | 378 | Willingham, Dez | DVD | Waads, Megan | 422 | | |
| White, Frank | 139 | Willis, Brian | 105 | Waadway Apartments | 92 | | |
| White, Heidi | 345 | Williams, Cedrick | 276 | Waadwarth, Allisan | 245, 360 | | |
| White, Jason | 211, 274 | Wills, Aisha | 329 | Waady, Andrew | 414 | | |
| White, Kristin | 366 | Wilmath, Laura | 391 | Waaffer, Erik | 393 | | |
| White, Philip | 149, 347 | Wilms, Laurie | 311 | Waaldridge, Jim | 288, 289, 292, 293 | | |
| White, Rachel | 149, 325 | Wilson, Adam | 367 | Waaldridge, Wes | 393 | | |
| White, Ryan | 430 | Wilson, Andrew | 400 | Waaley, Jeremy | 155, 183 | | |
| White, Stephen | 92 | Wilson, Byran | 416 | Warden, Courtney | 149 | | |
| White, Warren N. | 133 | Wilson, Callie | 360 | Warkman, Lari | 160, 323 | | |
| Whiteaker, Matthew | 465 | Wilson, Craig A. | 325 | Warks, Adam | 191 | | |
| Whitley, Kevin | 315 | Wilson, Daniel J. | 320 | World AIDS Day | 321 | | |
| Whitney, Danita | 219 | Wilson, Danald | 138 | Warrell, Ian | 356 | | |
| Whitney, Erin | 360 | Wilson, Dustin | 431 | Wasel, Andrea | 245, 352 | | |
| Whitney, Jared | 372 | Wilson, Emily D. | 391 | Wray, Allysan | 409 | | |
| Whitney-Bammerlin, Danita | 113, 132 | Wilson, Gary | 424 | Wray, Diahanna | 445 | | |
| Whitsitt, Rachel | 391 | Wilson, Haley | 245 | Wray, Grady | 415 | | |
| Whitworth, Jael | 396 | Wilson, Katie | 331 | Wright, Chelsea M. | 366 | | |
| Wibbenmeyer, Karri | 352 | Wilson, Katie B. | 224 | Wright, Colin | 320 | | |
| Wibbenmeyer, Matthew | 361 | Wilson, Marie | 409 | Wright, Genise | 194, 397 | | |
| Wichmann, Hannah | 199 | Wilson, Michael L. | 124 | Wright, Henry | 135 | | |
| Widener, Jasie | 383 | Wilson, Rass | 26, 430 | Wright, JaNelle | 243, 286 | | |
| Wieden, Nicholas | 369 | Wilson, Rusty | 29, 42, 96 | Wright, Jannet | 465 | | |
| Wiederhalt, Adam | 396 | Wilson, Amanda | DVD | Wright, Jeff B. | 465 | | |
| Wiehe, Cale | 164 | Windmeyer, Jeff | 369 | Wright, Jeffrey | 323 | | |
| Wiehl, Cale | 354 | Wineland, Matthew | 465 | Wright, Kelsey | 329 | | |
| Wieland, Lisa | 422 | Winfrey, Ellen | 500 | Wright, Lesley | 168, 169, 171 | | |
| Wienandt, Nathan | 445 | Winger, Matthew | 424 | Wright, Lynda | 465 | | |
| Wiens, Grant | 430 | Winkler, Nathan | 465 | Wright, Lynde | 445 | | |
| Wiese, Alicia | 243 | Winter, Benjamin | 425 | Wright, Stacy | 391 | | |
| Wiesner, Jared | 372 | Winter, Brandon | 157, 347 | Wright-Meyers, Sabrina | 445 | | |
| Wiesner, Jennifer | 383 | Winter, Mary | 149, 383 | Wu, C. Jahn | 132 | | |
| Wilcax, Andrew | 430 | | | Wu, Chen-Hua | 186 | | |
| Wilcax, Lindsey | 208 | | | | | | |



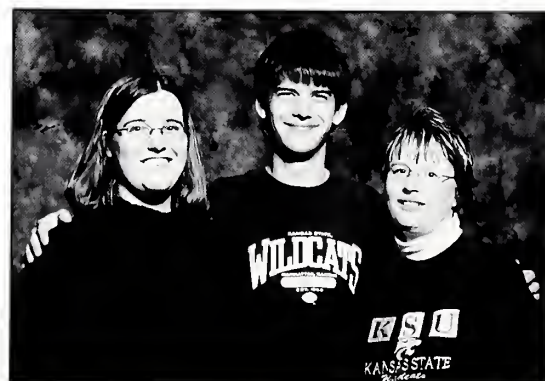
Xin, Jack 130



| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Yadan, Andrea | 383 |
| Yahaya, Abdulrasak | 163, 196, 397 |
| Yamauchi, Daisuke | 105 |
| Yang, Huanan | 133 |
| Yapp, Amy | 386 |
| Yarrow, Jash | 307, 336, 337 |
| Yates, James | 362 |
| Ybarra, Anthony | 184 |
| Yeager, Elizabeth | 146, 149, 323 |
| Yeamans, Carmen | 445 |
| Yearbaak Guy | 489, 490 |
| Yencic, Krista | 445 |
| Yezek, Kevin | 326 |
| Yaakum, Lara | 366 |
| Yacam, Nichale | 54, 341 |
| Yacum, Russell | 412 |
| Yaga | 152, 153, 154, 155 |
| Yaps, Michael | 508 |
| Yark, Amanda | 211 |
| Yark, Joshua | 372 |
| Yark, Kevin | 403, 404 |
| Yast, Dustin | 396 |
| Yast, Grant | 375 |
| Young, Amber | 331 |
| Young, Ashley | 378 |
| Young, Audrey | 146, 147 |
| Young, Barry | 148 |
| Young, Chris | 145 |
| Young, Christopher E. | 433 |
| Young, Christopher K. | 402 |
| Young, Jacquelyn | 312 |
| Young, Jeremiah | 132 |
| Young, Kristi | 383 |
| Young, Nicole | 156, 391 |
| Young, Ruth Ann | 92 |
| Young, Stephanie | 72, 445 |
| Young, Tanya | 118 |
| Young, Tyler | 372 |



Kathryn Buck, Katrina Kirchner.



Victoria Lowdon, Christopher Lowdon, Michelle Krehbiel.

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Waungs, Lindsey | 409 |
| Wankin, Samantha | 149 |
| Waxall, Brandi | 409 |
| Wink, Raphael | 110 |



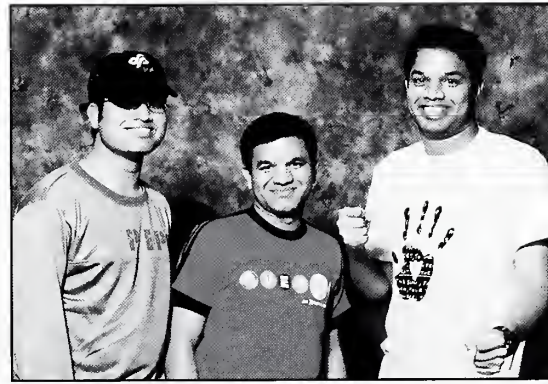
| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Zabel, Jarad | 430 |
| Zabel, Robert | 125, 510 |
| Zacharias, Nara | 207, 309 |
| Zahn, Ed | 412 |
| Zajac, Richard | 111 |
| Zakjevskii, Viatcheslav G. | 118 |
| Zamaitis, Sarah | 317 |
| Zamphirapalas, Fedra | 202 |
| Zande, Timothy | 412 |
| Zapattini, Maises | 202 |
| Zawajski, Amber | 352 |
| Zecha, Ryan | 159, 315, 505 |
| Ziegler, Bob | 139 |
| Zellers, Lacey | 366 |
| Zerr, Douglas | 194, 212, 401, 402 |
| Zey, Brian | 425 |
| Zhang, Cangjian | 173 |
| Zheng, Ling | 105 |
| Zielke, Craig | 190 |
| Zielke, Melissa | 345 |
| Zierlein, Gage | 428 |
| Zierlein, Steele | 428 |
| Zimbelman, Dennon | 386 |
| Zimmer, Andrea | 196 |
| Zimmer, Ashley | 341 |
| Zimmerman, Amanda | 391 |
| Zimmerman, Christine | 352 |
| Zimmerman, Lance | 148, 216, 373, 375 |
| Zimmerman, Stephanie | 391 |
| Zinke, Alicia | 422 |
| Zins, Anthony | 465 |
| Zipperle, Shelly | 105 |
| Zagleman, Blake | 224 |
| Zaller, Jaclyn | 341 |
| Zook, Jason | 204 |
| Zarrilla, William | 162 |
| Zsamba, Heather | 245 |
| Zschache, Sue | 102, 103, 130 |
| Zumbaugh, Nathan | 320 |
| Zuperku, Erin | 465 |
| Zuperku, Gretchen | 465 |
| Zurliene, Sara | 245 |
| Zweimiller, Lannie | 91 |



As part of Campus Crusade for Christ's Empty? campaign, Trevor Angell, senior in mechanical engineering, sings praise and worship songs, March 11. Photo by Jeanel Drake



Ryan Zecha, Rebecca Fisher, Katie Holopirek, Tyson Keast.



Sairam Jabba, Kalyan Nanuru, Kamesh Sirgireddy.

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Body copy is Minion Regular. Captions are FuturTBook and FuturTMedium. Folios are Bodoni Book. The yearbook was printed on 100-pound Ermine paper.

Opening/Closing/Division:

Fonts are from the Bodoni and FuturT families. Opening pages use four-color photographs, digitally submitted and enhanced with ultra violet lamination.

Student Life:

Headline fonts are of the Adobe Garamond and Century Gothic families.

Academics:

Headline fonts are of the Optima and ITC Century families. Faculty photographs were taken by Photographic Services; departments were charged \$20.

Organizations:

Headline fonts are from the Helvetica Neue and Utopio families. Organization group pictures were taken by Thornton Studios and Photographic Services for a charge of \$15 per picture.

Sports:

Headline fonts are of the Gill Sans and Baskerville families. Team photographs were taken by Photographic Services.

People:

Headline fonts are of the Univers and Georgio families. Individual photographs were taken by Thornton Studios at no charge to students.

Letter from the editors

Lindsay Porter
and Jennifer Newberry

Through creating the “cornerstones” Royal Purple for students on campus, the yearbook staff truly became a cornerstone in our lives.

Even after a staff leader quit and six others came and went and went, our 14 staff members dealt with extra responsibilities, longer hours and occasional discouragement, yet they remained committed to the publication and each other.

One of our goals, which helped our small staff, was to over plan. Through mini-deadlines and extra coverage, the staff finished deadlines sooner than expected while concentrating on new and different forms of coverage. By

using infographics, listening to our photogs and thinking outside the box, we focused on breaking out of our “rut” by taking risks and being creative and innovative.

In our attempt to make the RP a household name, staffers gained bruised knees and colored hands after blanketing the campus sidewalks in chalked messages. For the first time, the Strike a Pose promotion took place in conjunction with Union Program Council’s AfterHours event to increase the number of students pictured in the yearbook.

The many hours spent in our small office brought about funny, gross and you-don’t-want-to-know-what stories about friends,

boyfriends and our printer Perry. The staff was also fueled by excessive amounts of food from our adviser, monthly treats from Mrs. Newberry and a constant supply of deadline candy/chips/cookies on the table. Although staffers complained about the continuous supply of junk food, they whined about its absence, too.

Overall, it was rewarding year with many friends made, but no engagements yet.

Without the dedication of staff members and photogs, the 2004 Royal Purple would not be the cornerstone it is.

Our many, many, many thanks to all who contributed throughout the year.

General information:

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan. The 512 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 3,800.

Three different versions of the book were published. In addition to the regular campus edition, the staff also produced books with special 16-page sections devoted to the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Technology and Aviation. The signatures replaced personality profiles and main campus specific coverage.

The DVD was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by NCompass Media in Sachse, Texas, and pressed into 4,300 DVDs. Please see the DVD for more information about its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive

advertising sales representative for the printed yearbook. Advertisements for the DVD were sold and produced by the staff. Strike a Pose photographs in the index were taken by Thornton Studios at no charge to students.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the RP staff and contributing student writers. Action photographs were taken by Student Publications Inc. photography staff. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word X for Mac, Adobe Photoshop 7.0 and Adobe InDesign 2.0.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union, April 26-28. The book cost \$34.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. After Jan. 1, the book cost \$36.95.

photography staff

Lindsey Bauman

Nicole Donnert

Jeanel Drake

Kelly Glasscock

Chris Hanewinkel

Emily Happer

Katie Lester

Zach Long

Justin Poe

Drew Rose



Assistant photo editor: Nicole Donnert



Photo editor: Jeanel Drake

Digital imaging editor: Kelly Glasscock



cornerstones

staff

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 Assistant editor Jennifer Newberry
 Photo editor Jeanel Drake
 Assistant photo editor Nicole Donnert
 Digital imaging editor Kelly Glasscock
 DVD editor Andrew Liebsch
 Assistant DVD editor Justin Hammon
 Marketing director Lindsey Thorpe
 Copy editor Matt Gorney
 Design editor Bradi Schick
 Academics editor Jennifer Newberry
 Organizations editor Jaci Boydston
 People editor Jenny Shoemaker
 Sports editor Alicia Gilliland
 Student life editor Jacob Walker
 Staff writer Kristen Day
 Staff writer Christy Setter
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Support staff:

Antonio Bell, Charmetrea Bell, Adam Ewing, Krista Freeman, Jamie Haverkamp, Steven Knight, Thao Le, Krista Leben, Cassadie Lock, Amanda Moorman, Brian Ochs, Jennifer Porter, Tyler Price, Traci Rainbolt, Andi Rice, Evan Semón, April Smith, Matt Stamey, Bill Wall, Shiricia Watson, Michael Yops.



Lindsey Thorpe, Kelly Glasscock,
Amanda Moorman.

Lindsay Porter.





Linda Puntney.

Senny Shoemaker, Amanda Moorman, Steven Knight, Jake Walker, Nicole Donnert, Krista Leben, Kelly Glasscock, Matt Gorney, Andi Rice, Andy Diebsch.



Spencer Christiansen, sophomore in marketing, catches air while tubing down a make-shift ramp at Memorial Stadium, Feb. 2. Manhattan received more than 11 inches of snow, closing the university. Photo by Tyler Price

Preparing to enter Weber Arena, Julie Carden, junior in agriculture education, fixes her horse's mane as she competes in the 2004 Miss Rodeo Competition, Feb. 28. Carden was named the first runner up. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

cornerstones

Through classes, extracurricular activities and social events, students influenced university policy and their peers.

Although most students were Kansas residents, through interaction they learned from students with other backgrounds, beliefs and values.

"I think one of the most striking aspects of K-State is the friendliness of the students and faculty and others on campus," Robert Zabel, faculty senate president, said. "Friendliness, mutual respect and appreciation constitute cornerstones and make K-State a unique and special place."

Another reason for K-State's success was student action. Students constantly strived to improve themselves through academics, sports and relationships. Through student and faculty achievements, departments grew, programs honored and champions made.

"The experience students have at K-State is the foundation of their life experiences," Terry King, dean of engineering, said. "They develop skills throughout the university."

While students came to K-State for an education and life experiences, their influence on the university left a lasting impression with both parties.

"There is a concept of family," President Jon Wefald said. "If you're a K-Stater, you're a K-Stater forever."



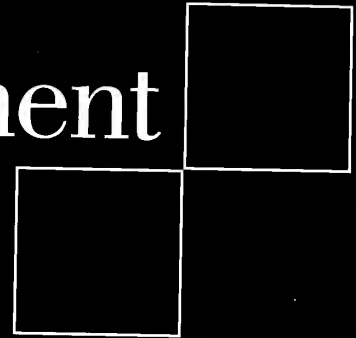




Senior center Nicole Ohlde and senior forward Amy Dutmer embrace while women's basketball players celebrate their Big 12 Conference regular season co-championship with the Texas Longhorns after the March 3 win over Texas Tech. The regular season win marked the third K-State sport to take a Big 12 Championship in the 2003-2004 school year with football and volleyball wins in the fall. Photo by Jeanel Drake



DVD supplement

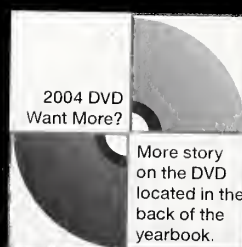


The Royal Purple yearbook presents a new format to our interactive media, the 2004 Royal Purple DVD.

The Royal Purple DVD allows viewers to interact with the DVD by standard DVD players or computer DVD-ROM drives.

The yearbook supplement has played an important role in the coverage of K-State. The eighth edition of the interactive supplement continues to offer full screen video and take viewers where they haven't been before.

Throughout the yearbook content, when readers see the icon pictured below, there are related video stories to view on the DVD.



cornerstones 

Andrew Jacobsch • Editor

Justin Hammon • Assistant Editor

2004
Royal Purple
DVD

