

state

2005 Royal Purple

remarkable



Phi Delta Theta member Jared Kenney, sophomore in chemistry, dives to keep the play alive during the mud volleyball game against Pi Kappa Phi. Phi Delta Theta beat Pi Kappa Phi 2-1. Sigma Kappa sponsored the Sept. 19 event to benefit Alzheimer's disease research. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





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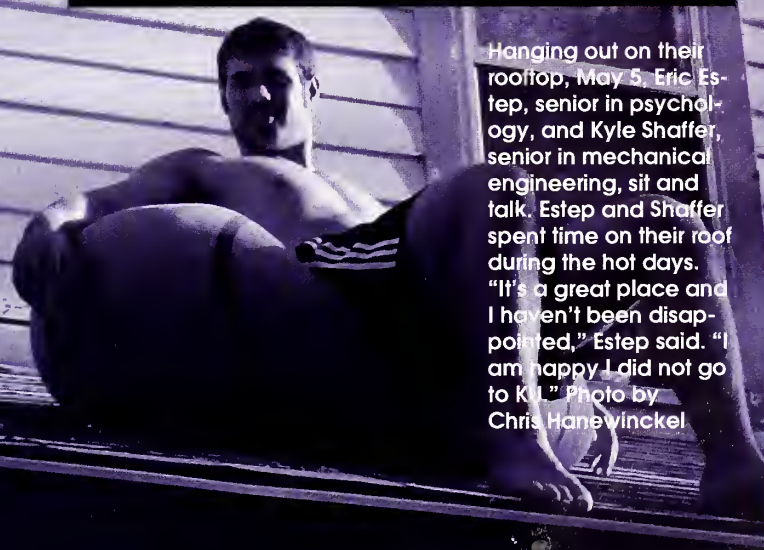
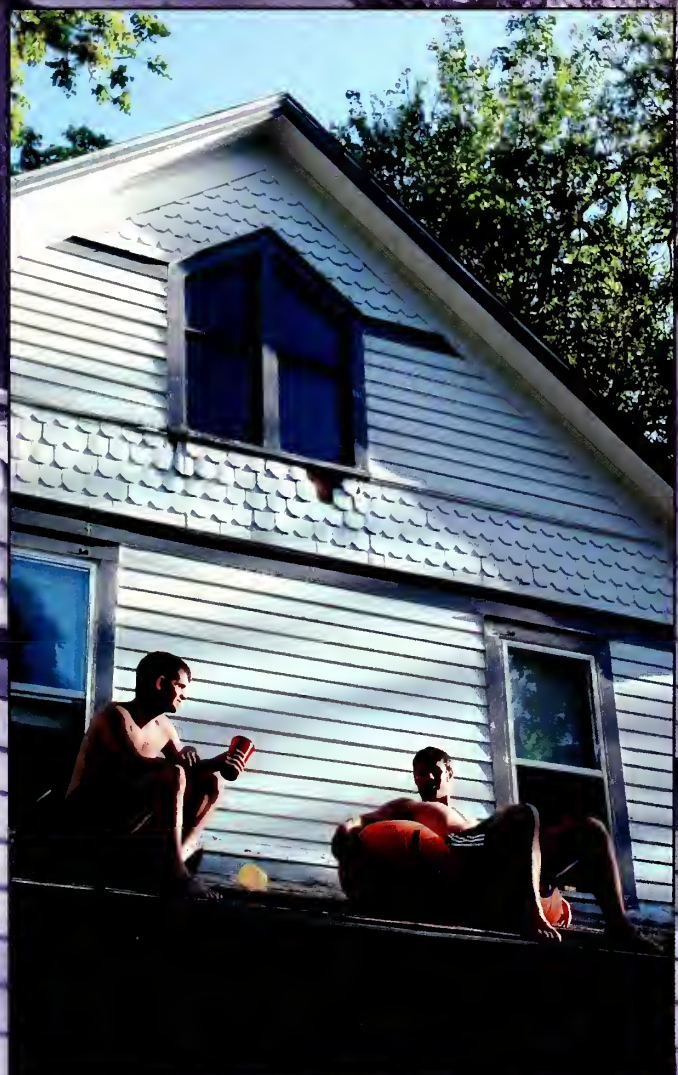


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Hanging out on their rooftop, May 5. Eric Estep, senior in psychology, and Kyle Shaffer, senior in mechanical engineering, sit and talk. Estep and Shaffer spent time on their roof during the hot days. "It's a great place and I haven't been disappointed," Estep said. "I am happy I did not go to KU." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

remarkable

Even though tuition costs rose for the 12th straight year, enrollment hit an all-time high at the university ranked No. 16 in Consumer Digest's Top 50 Best Values for Public Colleges and Universities.

President Jon Wefald, in his State of the University address, announced his plan to move K-State into the top 10 all land-grant universities.

The 23,151 students paid \$125.45 per credit hour for in-state and \$417.45 per credit hour for out-of-state tuition. Tuition as a whole increased by double-digits for the third consecutive year. In his address, Wefald acknowledged that K-State could not continue to impose double-digit tuition increases upon students. Despite these increases, enrollment at K-State in Manhattan increased 9.9 percent, while enrollment at K-State-Salina decreased by 9.3 percent.

More students took classes in the College of Arts and Sciences than any other college in the university. Stephen White, Arts and Sciences dean, said 56 percent of all credit hours generated came from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Since 1986, the university has produced more Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholars than any of the other 500 public universities. Ethan Baughman received a 2004 Goldwater Scholarship and Brooklyn Lippelman received a 2004 Truman Scholarship.

"I think that our students come to K-State well prepared and, more importantly, with a serious desire to learn," Wefald said. "They're energetic, enthusiastic, hard-working and friendly. The faculty are just outstanding, with many, many faculty involved in world-class research."

Wefald said K-State faculty found an effective way to combine faculty research and teach in a way that best benefited students.

"I noticed right away that the students and faculty seem to have a good balance in life," Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said. "They like to work hard and like to play hard. They know how to be serious and how to have fun. They have traditional values but are willing to look at a new way of working at things."

Holen said a good, remarkable relationship existed between the community and the university. Mentor programs, such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, made Manhattan a good place to live, and those programs were enhanced by students.

"The community wouldn't be able to do a lot of those things with pre-university students without the help of college students," Holen said. "The relationship between the community and the university is good."

Students participated in other activities that benefited elementary, junior high and high school students. Acacia's pillow fight, Sept. 25, needed 1,500 participants to break the world record. Registration fees were collected and donated to the Manhattan school district to help leadership programs.

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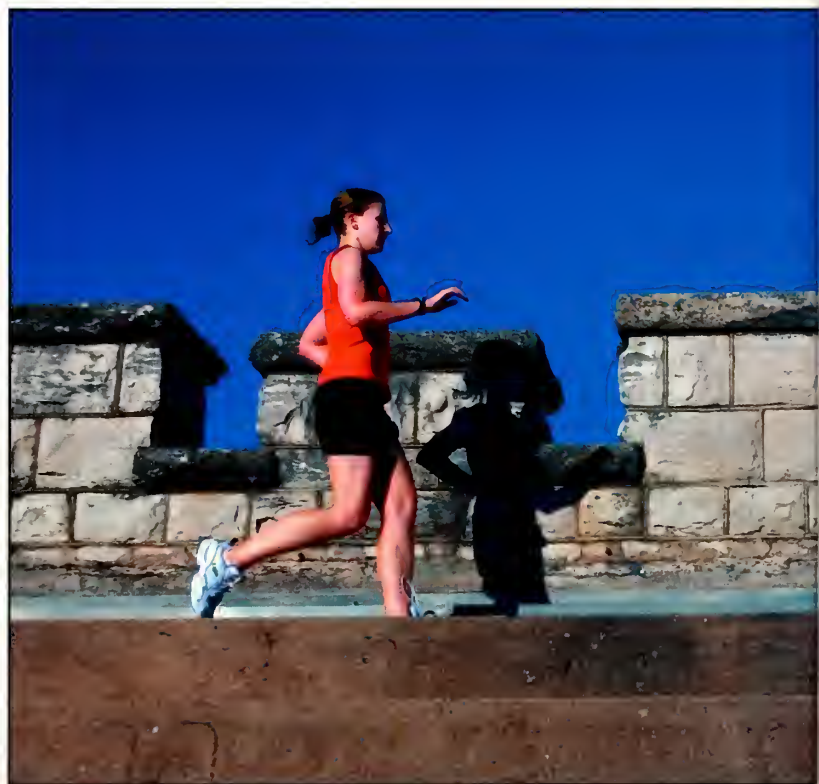
At 11 a.m. Sept. 25, Cecilia Knapp, sophomore in business administration, swings her pillow at other participants in the Pillow War. Acacia fraternity organized the event hoping to break the world record, but fell short. The event was a fundraiser for leadership programs in local schools. "I was a little disappointed in the turnout," Knapp said. "I loved hitting with the pillow. It relieved tons of stress." Photo by Nicole Coleman





While enjoying the spring weather, Tyler Dirks, senior in graphic design, swings on a tire swing in front of his house as his roommates watch from the porch, April 15. The tire was retired after four months of use. "We just got bored one day," Dirks said. "Then we decided to use my roommate's old tires from his truck to swing on." Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Completing her early morning workout, Kristin Ricklefs, graduate student in human nutrition, runs along the west perimeter of Memorial Stadium, Sept. 24. The old stadium provided a place for students to exercise since its remodeling two years ago. As a part of the renovation, a new track was added to the stadium and the field was redone. Photo by Drew Rose



“In a word, the people are the most remarkable thing about K-State.”

President Jon Wefald

remarkable

continued from page 2

The face of campus changed drastically due to the removal of one building and the addition of two state-of-the-art complexes.

The demolition of Denison Hall began late May and ended approximately one month later. The area, named Coffman Commons for outgoing Provost James R. Coffman, provided an open view of the front of Hale Library.

Construction on two of the five buildings for the Grain Science Complex, located on Kimball Ave., was complete by May. Dedication for the International Grains Program Conference Center occurred May 1, and use of the building began soon after by hosting international guests and teaching short courses about grain products. The Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Center began immediate use upon completion.

Three other buildings — Flour Mill; Feed Mill and Teaching Research; Baking and Administration — had yet to be constructed.

With groundbreaking Oct. 24, 2003, and construction beginning in 2004, the K-State Biosecurity Research Institute, north of the Veterinary Medicine Complex, continued to change the face of campus. The \$50 million institute provided an environmentally safe and secure location for K-State scientists to study pathogens threatening humans, livestock and crops, and to prevent the same microbes from spreading to the nation's food supply and harming the national economy. Construction was expected to be complete in 2006.

Although work and research were part of K-State, students took time out to focus on extracurricular activities, like running at Memorial Stadium. Students living at 919 Leavenworth created a new use for an old truck tire by making it into a swing.

Characteristic of K-State, compared to other universities, was the desire of students to succeed in the face of challenge, Holen said.

“The entire university has the attitude that they can do big and important things in the face of a lot of challenge and lack of resources,” he said. “(We have a) community that believes people work together and can accomplish goals that you wouldn't expect a university with a lack of resources to do. We have people loyal to the university and that loyalty leads them to go the extra mile.”





Danielle Orrick, freshman in open-option, eats watermelon during the annual Watermelon Bust at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. "It was messy, but it was fun," Orrick said. "It was pretty disgusting, but it was so funny to see everyone else covered in it, too." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



While the pursuit of careers brought students to campus, they filled their time relaxing at Pillsbury Crossing, hunting in the pre-dawn hours or cosmic bowling on Friday nights.

Students demonstrated remarkable dedication through community involvement like K-State's Big Event, and student firefighters who worked all night and then attended classes. Students chose from a variety of activities that occurred at all hours of the day and night.

student *life*



While sunbathing in the afternoon sun, Monica Ahrens, freshman in business administration, and her friends, Amy Landon, freshman in business administration, and Emily Pappas, freshman in open-option, take a break from their classes to tan in the outdoors. "I heard about (Pillsbury Crossing) from upper-classmen and some friends," Ahrens said. "This is my first time out here." Photo by Drew Rose

Weekend Hideaway

by Amanda Pollock

Pillsbury Crossing, a recreational area southeast of Manhattan, pulled students away from their studies and into the outdoors.

Crabtree and his friends became regulars at Pillsbury and over the last three years went four or five times a semester to play Frisbee and swim. Others, like Emily Pappas, freshman in open-option, experienced Pillsbury for the first time.


"Some friends asked me to come," Pappas said. "I jumped off the cliff (into the water). It was really fun."

Pillsbury enticed students with activities such as tubing, swimming, picnicking and old-fashioned fun.

"We sit out and talk to other people," Camille Manville, junior in elementary education, said. "A bunch of us friends go out and relax."

In 1957, Dr. F. J. Trick donated the land for Pillsbury Crossing to the Forestry, Fishing and Game Services, said James Hulbert, Parks and Recreation Services for Manhattan. It became a state park, which Hulbert managed since February 2003.

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Cooling off under a waterfall, Kevin Moncke, senior in marketing, enjoys a trip out to Pillsbury Crossing on a warm day. "I like to jump off the ledge and swim," Mark Maynard, freshman in agricultural economics, said. "Just hang out and chill, I guess." Photo by Drew Rose





Horsing around, Demoné Wade Hatfaway, freshman in park management and conservation, splashes Stacey Waldman, freshman in open-option, and Veronica Noonan, freshman in communication sciences and disorders. "We went out with friends," Noonan said. "It was a good time, a fun place to go." Photo by Drew Rose

"This place is awesome. **It's a good place to hang out with friends and relax.**"

Issac Crabtree, senior in civil engineering

weekend hideaway continued from page 8

"(People visit Pillsbury) because of the scenic beauty with the waterfall and all," Hulbert said. "Plus, there's fishing and swimming."

After a number of complaints from visitors about broken bottles and other litter throughout the area, the park prohibited alcohol, Hulbert said.

"(Alcohol) is the biggest problem we have out there," Hulbert said, "At least 80 tickets per year are written out for that alone."

Students agreed alcohol should be banished from the area. Mark Maynard, freshman in agricultural economics, said he understood the dangers of the area with slick, shallow spots and jagged rocks. Hulbert said no accidents had occurred at Pillsbury since he began working there; however, he thought they may not have been reported.

"With the drive out here, it's probably better (that alcohol is banished)," Monica Ahrens, freshman in business administration, said.

Pillsbury Crossing did not have any organized events, Hulbert said, but there was still an average of 1,700 visitors per month. Pillsbury had as many as 2,400 visitors per month during the summer and around 700 during the winter. Crabtree said he first visited the area because friends recommended it.

"Freshman year, some older guys that I knew told me to come," Crabtree said. "I have been coming ever since."

Members of Alpha Delta Pi pounce on a ball during the 10th annual Earthball. The event was rescheduled from the spring to fall due to weather. "This was great — last spring only four teams were signed up," Kourtney Betinger, junior in biology, said, "but 21 teams came out now." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Lori Elliott, freshman in psychology, pushes up against a giant earthball during the annual Earthball event. Elliott and her Kappa Delta sisters competed against Gamma Phi Beta. "(Earthball) was a very fun experience," Elliott said. "But it was a lot more physical than I expected." Photo by Drew Rose





Greeks compete in friendly challenge in order to help local children

Fight for the Cause

by Mary Bershenyi



Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Chi brought five six-foot tall balls, eight sororities and 13 fraternities together for their annual philanthropy.

Finding a good weekend for the philanthropy proved to be a challenge. Intended to occur during the spring, Earthball had to be pushed back to the fall after being rained out two weekends in a row in April.

"The weather made it really hard to put together last spring so we finally decided that instead of trying to schedule it around finals and the end of the year we would just move it to the fall semester," said Erin Leonard, senior in communication sciences and disorders and Kappa president.

Among the multi-colored balls, soccer nets, and hundreds of Greek men and women, members of Kappa and Delta Chi acted as coaches and team leaders for each participating fraternity and sorority.


"Most of our members act as coaches but they are also out here organizing registration, timing the games and working first aid," said Sheldon Bucl, senior in management information systems and Delta Chi philanthropy chairman. "It is a really fun philanthropy to be involved with."

The Kappa/Delta Chi tradition had been long standing since 1997, Bucl said, and raised money for the children in Manhattan Head Start, one of the official philanthropies of Kappa. The organization was a government-funded preschool helping families and giving young children skills to be successful as they progressed in school, including reading skills, basic math and writing.

"Some girls go out and do recess duty during the year," Kourtney Bettinger, junior in biology and Spanish, said. "We meet the kids and they get to know who we are helping by raising all of this money."

Together, Delta Chi and Kappa worked to secure sponsorships from local businesses, sold t-shirts to members and encouraged as many teams as possible to sign up from each fraternity and sorority. Each of the 21 teams, made of 12 people, worked together to push the six-foot, parachute fabric balls from one sideline of Memorial Stadium to the other, battling 12 players from the opposing team.

"We are always looking to support a good cause," Allyson Knight, senior in marketing, said. "Earthball is a good cause, but it is also really fun. We are going to go all the way this year — we have to win. We're pumped."



Shiloh Dutton, sophomore in secondary education, walks back holding a dove he shot in an open field west of Manhattan, Sept. 27. Dutton and his friend from Yates Center, Kan. went out to hunt every chance they had. "I know this sounds ridiculous," Dutton said, "but I kept my Tuesday and Thursday mornings open so I could hunt."
Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel

EARLY **RISE** RESULTS
IN EARLY **FUN**

by Kari Casterline





After an early morning hunting session, Shiloh Dutton, sophomore in secondary education, and Zach Morrison, sophomore in agriculture economics, head back to their truck in order to get to campus on time for class. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Aiming his gun at a dove, Morrison quickly prepares to shoot. "I mainly just go on the weekends because we have land back home that we know," Morrison said. "And a couple of guys, and Shiloh and I, can go." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



early rise

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In the early morning hours, Shiloh Dutton, sophomore in secondary education, and Zach Morrison, sophomore in agricultural economics, searched for the perfect location in the hills west of Manhattan to dove hunt.

As the sun peaked over the horizon, Dutton and Morrison waited next to a pond for a dove to fly over.

"Normally at night, by a body of water, doves fly in," Morrison said. "And in the morning if you are waiting before the sun comes up, the dove will fly out."

Morrison said waiting was the game when he tried to shoot doves because they were small and blended in with other birds. However, he said a distinct flying pattern separated them.

As Dutton and Morrison waited patiently, blended into nature, Dutton slowly moved down the field to scout the area.

"Dove hunting is waiting," Dutton said. "Usually, you let them fly by and you don't have to walk, but because we got a late start, we had to go out and find them."

Hunting every chance they had, both Dutton and Morrison said they went on walk-in grounds around Manhattan, but usually hunted back home on family land where Dutton first started to hunt.

"My grandpa gave me my first gun," Dutton said. "My dad, uncle and grandpa got me started, then I started going with friends in high school."

Helen Hands, of the Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife Area, a division of Kansas Wildlife and Parks, said between 70,000 and 80,000 people hunted doves in Kansas during the season.

Dutton said dove season was the most popular because it opened first, and people used dove hunting as practice for other seasons to come. Morrison said he went dove hunting to pass the time before pheasant season opened.

Though Dutton said he spent most of the time constantly shooting and reloading, he found down time to relax.

"(Dove hunting) is relaxing," Dutton said. "There is more time to sit with buddies."

While Dutton brought back the only bird, Oct. 4, the two men experienced bonding time as they hunted.

"I don't care if I hit one," Dutton said. "I'd just like to say that I shot at one."



As he cleaned his only catch, Dutton exposes the only eatable part of the dove. "The breast has two parts — the top layer is dark meat and the bottom is white," Dutton said. "You can cook the breast with bacon wrapped around it, or put it in mushroom soup." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

72 hours in the *life of K-State*

by Alex Yocum
Leslie Marshall
Mary Bershenyi



Kappa Kappa Gamma member Kayla White, freshman in secondary education, gets a face full of watermelon from fellow Kappa Lindsey Shellenberger, freshman in chemical science and also of Kappa, during the Watermelon Bust at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored the annual event for the past 49 years, making it the longest running philanthropy at K-State. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

The weekend of Sept. 2 marked the beginning of the 20th Purple Power Play on Poyntz celebration. The event kicked off the first football game of the season and brought more than 50 vendors and 12,000 people wearing purple to Poyntz Ave.

The Power Play, sponsored by Intrust Bank, had attractions for every age. The activities included water wars, rock climbing, radio and food services, slides and jumping castles. In addition to the celebration, the event raised money to benefit Manhattan, K-State and national non-profit programs.

The booth for the KSU Child Development Center promoted their cause. Liz Simmons, junior in elementary education, helped children fish for prizes.

"This event brings so many people," Simmons said. "It is a great way to get support."

The main event of Thursday night was Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust philanthropy. Alex Ball, junior in marketing, said the bust began in 1955 and is the longest running K-State philanthropy. The money raised went to the Flint Hills Bread Basket, which feeds the underprivileged in Manhattan.

"I feel all of the men of Lambda Chi Alpha left the event with a great feeling inside," Ball said, "knowing that they had worked so hard to help out a wonderful cause."

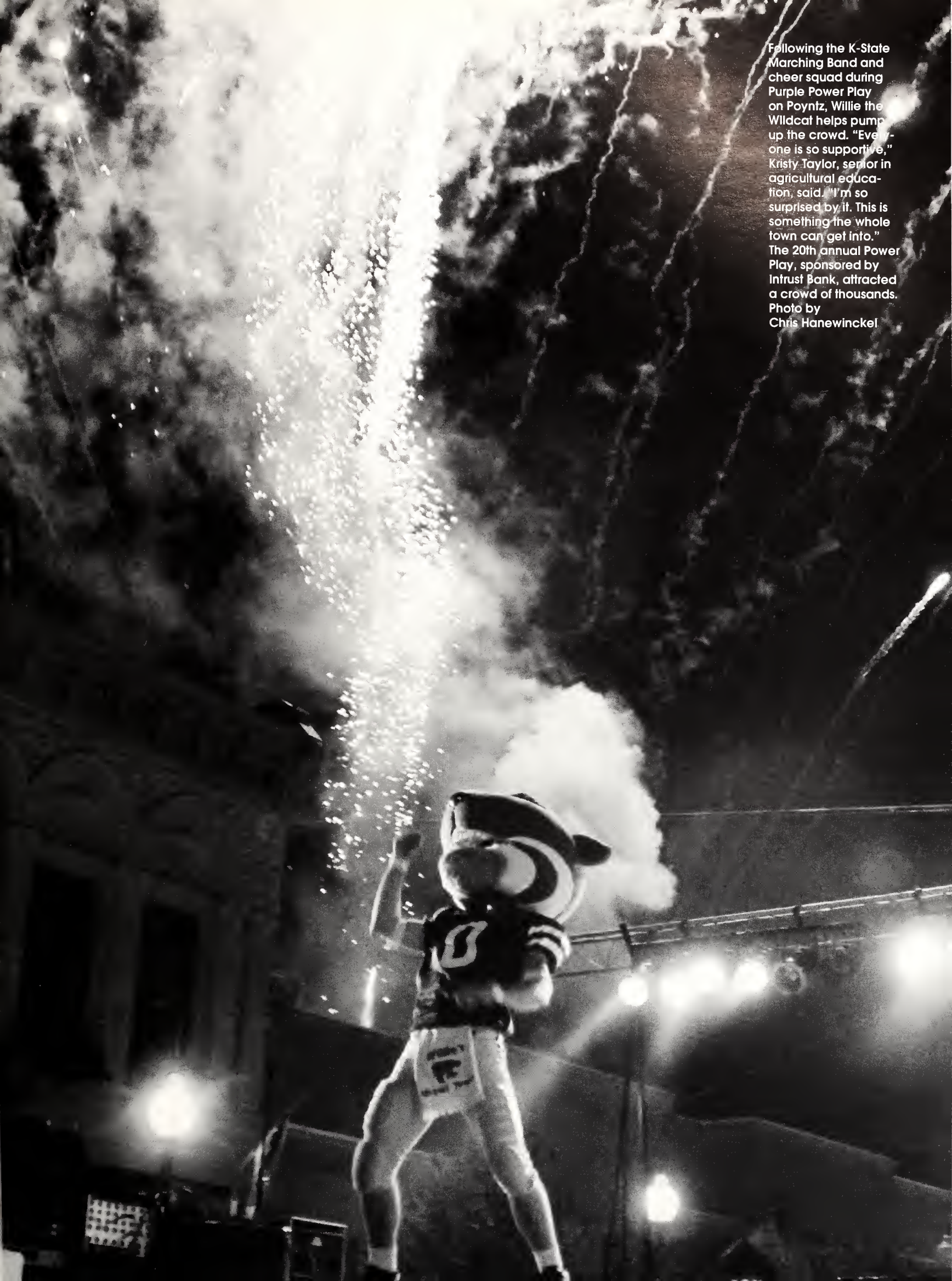
Watermelon activities, such as an eating contest, bowling, twister, chariot races and a throwing contest, kept the many sororities involved for three hours.

"You got to throw watermelon at the other sororities and get them dirty," Claire Chapman, freshman in business administration, said, "but it's all in love."

As game day approached, the events on Poyntz came to a close with appearances by athletes. The football team made an appearance Thursday night. Friday night showcased the K-State Marching Band, along with the cheerleaders and the Classy Cats. The women's and men's basketball teams voiced support for the upcoming seasons following the performance. The night ended with an appearance by Willie the Wildcat while fireworks lit the sky.

"(Purple Power Play on Poyntz) was a huge success," Ball said. "Everyone involved had a great time and it was a great way to kick off the highly anticipated K-State football season."

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Following the K-State Marching Band and cheer squad during Purple Power Play on Poyntz, Willie the Wildcat helps pump up the crowd. "Everyone is so supportive," Kristy Taylor, senior in agricultural education, said. "I'm so surprised by it. This is something the whole town can get into." The 20th annual Power Play, sponsored by Intrust Bank, attracted a crowd of thousands. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

72 hours continued from page 18

Laughter, blaring stereos and students cheering echoed through Aggieville, fraternities and off-campus houses, Sept. 3. The night's activities began with the last night of Purple Power Play on Poyntz where students and the Manhattan community enjoyed a live band and fireworks.

Students under 21 enjoyed life outside Aggieville, while others lined the streets waiting to enter Kite's Bar and Grill, Rusty's Last Chance and Shotz.

"We can't get into any of the bars," Sage Shepherd, freshman in engineering, said, "but we can still throw a kick-ass party with kegs."

Meanwhile, at the parties outside Aggieville, students played card games, like Presidents and Assholes, or P&A, danced and participated in keg stands located in the basements of off-campus parties.

"I just follow my friends around from party to party," Kelley Reeve, sophomore in open-option, said. "As long as I have my vodka and Seven-Up, I'm good to go."

Attending parties allowed students to let loose and forget about their classes and tests they needed to study for, Sage Himmerz, freshman in open-option, said.

"I have to get up early every other morning of the week," Himmerz said. "(Friday) is the only night I get to go out and party."

Most people hung out with friends to enjoy their free time, while some looked for a significant other.

"I'm here for the ladies," Shepherd said. "I don't want any red heads though, just blondes and brunettes."

Later that evening, Mike Edwards, junior in marketing, celebrated a friend's 21st birthday with four kegs. On-campus residents played video games and socialized in their residence halls while studying.

"I play a lot of video games when I don't drink," Shepherd said. "I play video games when I do drink. I just play a lot of video games and look for the ladies."

Although a majority of students partied on Friday night, some left for home to see their families.

"I'm going to go to the (football) game tomorrow evening and then head back to Kansas City," Rebecca J. Brown, freshman in business administration, said. "I'm ready to see my family and have my mom do my laundry."

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As party-goers raise their glasses, Tru Knudsen, freshman in mechanical engineering, starts a game of Circle of Death at a party, Sept. 3. Knudsen said he also enjoyed a game he called 'Beer Die.' "You have four cups, and there are four people playing," Knudsen said. "One side tries to (throw the die) in the other team's cup. If you make it, (the other team has) to drink their beer." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





In the keg stand position, Jenifer Rhoads, freshman in open-option, drinks beer from a keg, Sept. 3. The purpose of a keg stand was to consume the most beer in the shortest time possible. "We play a lot of drinking games," Sage Shepherd, freshman in engineering, said. "It's just another way to get drunk." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Finding a new use for his pink flamingo, Israel Brock Nelson, sophomore in business administration, drinks from a flabongo.

Kurtis Mader, junior in chemistry, cheers him on at their tailgate before the football game against Western Kentucky, Sept. 4.

Fans were allowed to start tailgating five hours before game time, though many waited for the parking lot gates to open well before the five hour time limit. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

At the introduction of the football game, Sept. 4, against Western Kentucky, Skip Cowan, sophomore in open-option, joins others in cheering on the Wildcats.

K-State won the opening game 27-13. "K-State fans are great," Nicole Schindler, senior in fine arts, said. "We're a lot better than a lot of other schools because we're nicer and more respectful of the other schools when they come to town." Photo by Drew Rose



72 hours

continued from page 20

Saturday, Sept. 4, marked the first 2004 Wildcat football game and the start of the time-honored tailgating tradition. Almost 20 hours before kickoff, two dozen vehicles sat scattered throughout the KSU Stadium parking lots in preparation for the day to come, and by the 6 p.m. kickoff, every lot was filled to capacity.

According to K-State Sports Information, attendance numbered 46,740 at the season opener against Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers.

"We have been out here for hours," Nicole Schindler, senior in fine arts, said. "We were waiting when they opened the gates at 1 p.m."

Beyond students, alumni and families, beer cans, soda bottles and the smell of grilled hamburgers, sat a dull, yellow school bus with bright, purple Powercats painted on the sides like flames.

The school bus had been acquired by Eric Galyon, senior in architectural engineering, during the 2003 football season.

"I bought it from a church just for tailgating," Galyon said. "It was about a year and a half ago. We came out a couple of times after I got it last year but we'll probably bring it to every home game this year."

Seth Sanders, senior in finance, sat in a lawn chair on top of the bus and smoked a cigar. From Sanders' point of view, high above the parking lots, the revelry and excitement synonymous with K-State tailgates unfolded.

"Tailgating is the best part," Sanders said. "Everybody is out here, everybody is drinking. It's cool."

As the afternoon wore on, fans headed into the stadium, but a few diehards remained, including Meghan Luttrell, junior in elementary education.

"We got here late; it was about 2:45, so we're going to stay out a little longer," Luttrell said. "Tailgating is the best on the days when it is going to be a blowout, but the big games are good."

The Wildcats defeated the Hilltoppers 27-13, and by 10 p.m. KSU Stadium was again quiet and the parking lots empty until the next game weekend.



After a stop on the opening kick-off against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, freshmen wide receivers Marcus Watts and Jake Brestel celebrate. "Yards were not easy to come by," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We did good things defensively, but there were critical downs where their passing game hurt us." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Cosmic bowlers take over K-State
Student Union Bowling Alley as students
seek alternatives to Friday night parties

Under the Lights

by Mary Bershenyi

Pulsating music, a swirling disco ball and black lights took over the K-State Student Union Bowling Alley every Friday.

Starting Aug. 27, Rock' It Bowl, a weekly cosmic bowling event, gave students a safe place to go on Friday nights, without having to worry about alcohol.

"We came out here to have fun and meet people," Eric Gulley, freshman in theater, said. "This is one of the few places I can go without having to worry about people drinking."

Gulley and his friends were not avid bowlers, he said, but the cosmic bowling brought them to the Union anyway.

Austin Jonas, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was a regular at the bowling alley.

"I came here a lot last year," he said. "I like regular bowling better but I thought that I would try Rock' It Bowl."

The bowling alley advertised the event around the Union and also at the residence halls.

"There were signs all over this week," Jeremy Hostin, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. "I knew that there was a bowling alley but I didn't know that they had cosmic bowling until I saw the sign upstairs (in the Union)."

Hostin, who was hosting friends from his hometown of Liberty, Mo., said bowling would be a nice break from their standard activity of watching movies in the dorms.

As the night progressed, a disc jockey played requests — everything from Britney Spears to 50 Cent - the waiting list grew to a 30-minute wait for a lane and the owners offered the crowd free games, food and K-State merchandise if they could answer K-State trivia questions.

Several men living in Goodnow Hall organized one of the biggest groups in the bowling alley for a floor activity.

"There were a couple of guys talking about it at our floor dinner," said Bevin Wesselman senior in biology and Goodnow fifth floor resident assistant. "They invited everyone and a bunch decided to go. It is something fun to do. It is a good, safe choice."





Bowlers choose between a variety of different colored and sized bowling balls. The K-State Student Union Bowling alley had balls in almost every color. It was the bowler's individual preference that determined which ball they used. "The only thing that matters is whether you have the pink ball when the black lights are on," Robert Curiel, sophomore in political science, said. "And it is fun to see guys use pink florescent bowling balls." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Following a less than perfect four-pin bowling roll, Jennifer A. Jensen, freshman in biology, slumps against bowling partner Ross Madak, freshman in open-option, for moral support. However, she said she maintained an admirable 18-point lead against Madak, during Friday night Rock' It Bowl, with a 94-76 score. "They had something like that (with the lights) at home," Jensen said. "I thought I'd just give it a try." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

As the day ends, L. Niecy Tajuba, sophomore in political science, and technology and Matt Prascher, sophomore in physics, practice marching in line and working on their tuba skills. "I think that by being so busy, we all learn how to manage our time really well," Krista Patton, sophomore in elementary education, said. "I stay really busy, but I stay caught up because I know the practices and performances that I have ahead of me."

Photo by Drew Rose

After marching in lines for almost an hour, band members take a five-minute break to lounge on Memorial Field before they regroup. They broke into smaller groups to work on their marching and timing. The band members practiced 11 hours a day during their six days at band camp. "I love band," Jana Patton, freshman in nutrition science, said. "You have 300 instant friends who you spend a lot of time with throughout the season." Photo by Drew Rose



early practice helps

crowd spirit

by Christy Setter

Before most students made their way back to Manhattan for the fall semester, the K-State Marching Band had already begun preparations for another event-filled season. A six-day band camp taught new members the basics of marching and gave everyone the chance to practice routines.

"The first few sessions we work on fundamentals and learning different styles of marching," said Jana Patton, clarinet player and freshman in nutrition science. "Then we have marching tests to make sure you can march and play at the same time."

Members rehearsed from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. throughout the week.

"It is necessary to start band in the summer because if we waited until school started everyone would be really overwhelmed," said Krista Patton, piccolo player and sophomore in elementary education. "It is a lot easier to focus on the fundamentals when you don't have school and a million other things to worry about."

Throughout camp, the band worked on their pre-game show and the first half-time routine, which allowed them to practice on Wagner Field.

"Practicing at the stadium helps the band to get the feel of the field and know where to go," Dylan Palmer, tuba, freshman in open-option, said. "It helps make the best show and to give the right impression to the crowd."

Recognized for their performances at football games, the band worked to improve the atmosphere for fans.

"The first (performance)—we did the TV Land," said Ginny Penn, piccolo player and junior in animal sciences and industry. "It's a whole combination of (medleys)."

The TV Land performance included songs from sitcoms such as the Monkey's, I Love Lucy and the Brady Bunch. Penn said the Classy Cats performed their dance feature to this medley of songs.

Despite the 11-hour time commitment required for band camp, members said they felt the experience was rewarding.

"The best part of being in band is actually getting to perform in front of people," Jana said. "I love getting to be part of such a great group."

The Manhattan community recognized and welcomed the band outside the K-State environment, Palmer said.

"Playing for people other than just at campus builds spirit because we are able to see first-hand how the community actually respects us and enjoys listening to us," he said. "We aren't considered the typical 'band geeks,' but rather as a contributing part of the community. That's awesome."



As the sun sets, Dr. Frank Tracz, director of K-State Marching Band, conducts the band as the day comes to an end.

The band wore mesh shorts and t-shirts during games where the temperature was harmful to band participants. "It is so much fun to see all of the work we have done come together into a show," Krista Patton, sophomore in elementary education, said. "Everyone is so responsible about learning their own parts so that when we put it together it works as a show." Photo by Drew Rose



Instead of painting a house on Colorado St. the morning of April 17, Becky Roth, freshman in anthropology, tries to paint the face of fellow volunteer Allie Daniels, freshman in sociology. "It was just a great feeling that you're helping someone out who other wise wouldn't be able to do it themselves," Daniels said. The service project involved campus groups, such as Beginning A Promising Profession, Chi Omega and Circle-K International. Photo by Nicole Coleman

new helping spirit unites community

by Alex Yocum

A tradition started April 17, with the launching of K-State's Big Event. The Big Event, a program designed by the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, was a day devoted to service in the Manhattan community by K-State students.

Jason Heaser, sophomore in political science, said he based the idea for the event on a Texas A&M community service project. Point man for the project, Heaser said he, along with other members, spent hundreds of hours talking, planning and working on the project to make it K-State's own. Numerous donors, including Pat Bosco, dean of student life, contributed money to help purchase supplies and other building materials for the house projects around the community.

The students were split into groups and cleaned up houses. Although the event helped anyone who needed it, the elderly benefited most. The student groups

raked leaves, mowed lawns, trimmed hedges, and painted houses, sheds and window trim.

"This brought out the ability of the students to show they could do good things when we joined together," Heaser said. "It was fulfilling to see K-State students doing these good deeds."

Heaser, along with project member Jennifer Mosier, freshman in biology, said they hoped to keep the K-State Big Event tradition alive, and make it bigger and better by getting the community and students involved to reach a broader array of people.

"I felt a great sense of self-fulfillment at the notion of helping others," Ashley Friesen, junior in English, said. "Knowing that we helped someone and created lasting relationships with members from our community is a wonderful feeling. It encourages a hopeful spirit to believe that we are all a part of a greater humankind that is striving to do positive, good deeds for one another."



Josh Boller, senior in marketing, trims a bush while volunteering with the Multicultural Business Association during the K-State Big Event. The event provided help for those in need of assistance with yard work and exterior painting in the Manhattan community. "We were out there about two hours maybe," Boller said. "I feel like I accomplished my good deed for the day." Photo by Nicole Coleman

Doing one of his many responsibilities while on duty as a firefighter, Garrett Ruby, senior in criminology, dries off a recently washed fire truck. "I've worked car wrecks and house fires," Ruby said. "It's one of those things that is unfortunate for the people involved, but we like helping people." Photo by Catrina Rawson

At the Manhattan Fire Department, David Graham, junior in human ecology, takes one of many phone calls the department receives throughout the day. "Students tend to be on the boards a lot," Graham said. "The longer you have been there, the less you have to do it." Photo by Catrina Rawson





when **DREAMS** BECOME
A PART OF **LIFE** by Matt Gorney

For some Manhattan firefighters, there was only one thing to do after spending an entire night battling a four-alarm blaze — go to class.

Student firefighters carried full academic loads and worked 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekday shifts at the Manhattan Fire Department. On weekends, shifts lasted 24 hours — 8 a.m. to 8 a.m.

“It is actually a really great job for being a student,” Theodore Stroope, senior in construction science management, said. “If nothing happens, you get to sleep through the night. There aren’t many jobs you can sleep at.”

Stroope said sometimes the term “student firefighters” was interpreted to mean a firefighter of a lesser degree, but that was not the case.

“At the Manhattan Fire Department in particular, if we’re working a 24-hour shift, we have to be working all the time,” Stroope said. “The first thing we do everyday is the trucks get checked in and the station gets cleaned up.”

Mike Satterlee, senior in animal science and industry, said being a firefighter was something he wanted to do.

“I was really interested in getting into the fire services and this was just a good way to do it while I was in school,” Satterlee said. “It’s a job you can enjoy going to.”

Being a student firefighter offered students variety because it was never the same from one day to the next.

“I guess you never really know what you’re going to do when you get to work with different situations that arise,” Satterlee said. “Everyday there isn’t a huge fire, but it’s exciting to know you’re going to go to work and not do the same thing you did last night.”

Both Satterlee and Stroope said being a student firefighter was good experience for anyone who might want to pursue firefighting as a career.

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new foundation continued from page 31

Watching Garrett Ruby, senior in sociology, wash a firetruck, David Graham, junior in human ecology, passes the time. Graham worked up to 20 hours a week at the fire station. "We ride in trucks with the (firefighters), clean equipment, trucks, and the station," Graham said. "We will train with the guys when they do their training, too." Photo by Catrina Rawson

"Keep trying — if it's something you really want to do," Stroope said. "Don't give up if you don't get hired the first time around. Get involved in volunteer firefighting in your community — it's a good way to get your foot in the door."

Jerry Snyder, assistant chief, said the Manhattan Fire Department depended on the student firefighters.

"They are very important to our operations," Snyder said. "We use them mainly during the school year. (In) summertime, we kind of put them on a full-time firefighter schedule and we use them the same as we would any other firefighter. They're a tremendous help."

Snyder said the only requirements to become a student firefighter were being a full-time

undergraduate student at either K-State or Manhattan Christian College with a 2.0 grade point average. Graduate students had to be enrolled in at least six hours and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

He said many became student firefighters because firefighting appealed to them.

"Quite a few of them that we get already have some interest as firefighting as a career," Snyder said. "We do have quite a few students who go full time and that works out well for us if they want to go full time, because we know what kind of worker they are."

Stroope said he loved being a student firefighter.

"It's such an enjoyable job; it's not even funny," Stroope said. "It's a really easy job to get up and go to in the morning."



Students

displayed remarkable
dedication in *life,*
academic study and
athletics. Some overcame trag-
edy, while others managed a hectic
schedule and excelled in scholastics.

Resources made it possible for students to
dedicate time to disease research at the Terry
C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Throughout the semesters, students gave
and received acts of kindness through *Habitat*
for *Humanity*, Greek *philanthropies*, K-State
Alumni Association and *Telefund*, where partici-
pants raised \$1.35 million.

Students' disposable income decreased as *costs* for
tuition, textbooks and food continued to rise. Students
living in residence halls paid \$2,700
per semester, while it cost less for
those living off campus.

state

r e m a r k a b l e

Courageous rebound

“I looked into the eyes of the devil
that night. I believe I stood
at the gates of hell.”

In April, eight students received the Extraordinary Student Award for academic excellence despite personal challenges, which included disability, family tragedy or extended military service. Until then, only a few people knew the extent of Janet Dreyer's challenges beyond her 80-percent hearing impairment.

Looking back on her life, Janet Dreyer, senior in computer science technology, saw two distinct periods — who she was 10 years ago and who she worked to become.

Her world shattered Sept. 17, 1994. While she worked at a convenience store, her husband Ron Peirano shot and killed their two daughters in their sleep, went to kill Dreyer at work and then planned to commit suicide.

“Our family was falling apart,” Dreyer said. “I had asked for a divorce a couple weeks before. The only way he thought he could keep us together was in Heaven.”

Dreyer bargained with Peirano. She promised to never divorce him if he allowed her to live, she said. Dreyer and Peirano later arrived at their home where she found both their children dead.

The police arrived while Dreyer stood outside, holding one of her daughters. Peirano was arrested and convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree attempted murder. He received a sentence of 43 years in jail before being eligible for parole.

The next months were consumed by a growing dependency on alcohol. Dreyer became pregnant with her third child, Zachary, yet she did not stop drinking. Only after a close friend pointed out her destructive behavior, did she find the courage to begin living a clean life.

That courage helped her enroll in fall 2000 classes. She began studying computer science, having never turned on a computer prior to her first class.

“Pedro Leite explained everything to me,” Dreyer said. “I owe a lot to him. He sat down and showed me the basic things. He got me through it.”

Four years later, Dreyer worked towards her bachelor's in computer science and technology. She obtained an associate's degree and added a business bachelor's to her schedule.

“The thing that sets Janet apart was her insistence on understanding the material,” Kendall Griggs, professor in arts, sciences and business, said. “She scored a 100 percent on the first four tests in my class. I had never seen that in 40 years of teaching.”

In addition to a full course schedule, she found time to work at the K-State-Salina library, keep her job at the convenience store, write for the K-State-Salina newspaper and volunteer for her eight year-old son's soccer team and Cub Scout group.

“I want to be somebody. Before I could move on in life, I had to make myself proud of who I was,” she said. “After this happened, I felt so guilty and so changed. The only way I could be anybody for my son was I had to make myself proud. I am trying to restructure my whole lifestyle. I don't drink, I don't smoke, I volunteer. I'm very involved in my son's life.”

Like any mother, Dreyer worried about the future. Her goals included graduation and finding a good job to support her son.

“Knowing her, knowing what she is capable of, I am sure she will do very well,” Pedro Leite, assistant professor in engineering technology, said. “She has everything in perspective. Her priorities are well defined and she knows what she wants. She has never forgotten where she came from. She keeps going and going.”

Dreyer said the events of that night were always with her. She thought of her daughters daily and believed she saw signs of their presence.

“I feel like I have two angels on my shoulders,” Dreyer said. “They are always there, watching out for me.”





All around performance

“You want to finish strong,
and that’s all you can say.
I think that’s what gets me going.”

When you ask Gabby Guerre what she does during her free time, all she gives is a one-word answer — sleep.

“Anything (I do) where I lay down is very good,” Guerre said. “I’ll either sleep or do something where I’m laying down, which is normally watching a movie.”

Guerre, senior setter, played volleyball for K-State since her freshman year. She said the best part was the energy she felt when playing.

“I love the energy that Ahearn (Field House) brings and the excitement,” Guerre said. “It makes it so much more fun.”

During her junior season, Guerre set a new K-State record by starting in each of the season’s 35 matches and playing in all 126 games and was twice named Big 12 Player of the Week.

Volleyball coach Susie Fritz said Guerre was a key to the success of the team.

“She’s the most offensive setter that exists,” Fritz said. “When she gets going offensively, from an attacking standpoint, she can do things that not many setters can do, and I think that’s what makes her special.”

When not practicing or working with the team, Guerre’s focus shifted from the court to the classroom. As a mechanical engineering major, she often had studies to tend to.

“I get a lot of homework,” Guerre said. “Every class, every week, I have a homework assignment due and it’s pretty tough. Any free time (I) get on the road and in between classes, I’m doing homework.”

Especially during the volleyball season, Guerre juggled classes, practices, matches and attempted to have a personal life.

“You pretty much have no life — you live either in Ahearn or the engineering building,” she said. “I sleep at home, and that’s about it.”

Coach Fritz said Guerre balanced her schedule as well as any player she had ever seen.

“I just think she’s very goal-oriented and has a plan set forth for herself and is determined to stay with it,” Fritz said. “Her academics are very important to her.”

Even with the best possible schedule balancing, conflicts still arose between sports and studies.

“Normally I try to make up labs and quizzes and stuff beforehand,” Guerre said. “It’s just hard when I have lots of labs and stuff that conflict with practice time.”

The combination of college and an NCAA Division I sport combined to be the hardest thing, she said. Regardless, Guerre said she was happy doing it all.

“There’s no way you cannot enjoy it and be able to do it because there’s so much emotional fatigue involved that you have to be enjoying what you’re doing in order to keep going,” Guerre said. “You have to be able to like what your doing, otherwise you can’t do it.”

After a long day filled with bumps, sets, serves, labs, classes and math equations, there was at least one thing she needed.

“I need sleep; I’m a sleeper,” she said. “You go the whole semester being tired, but, I mean, I’m used to it now. It’s ok being tired because it’s normal.”

Academic achievement

"I am proud to represent K-State. They have given me a more complete experience."

A national honor, the Goldwater scholarship recognized students from colleges across the country. Ethan Baughman, senior in biology, received the 2004 scholarship and was the 49th person from K-State to receive it.

"It is exciting when anyone wins the Goldwater," Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said. "Knowing he put in a lot of research and is very competitive with it makes him deserve it."

Baughman needed to maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average, continue research related to his degree and major in science, mathematics or engineering in order to apply. Hohenbary said he helped Baughman fill out his application, which contained biographical information, along with proofing and making suggestions on his written essay, which explained Baughman's research project. His project involved conducting research to advance knowledge of human diseases.

Baughman participated in Gold Key National Honor Society, dodgeball club and intramural sports. He took an average of 17 credit hours per semester and stayed busy with research projects that came along with his major. Students interested in pursuing graduate studies and continuing their research became eligible for the scholarship. However, the scholarship money lasted until undergraduate studies were complete, and, if a decline in GPA occurred, the scholarship could be revoked.

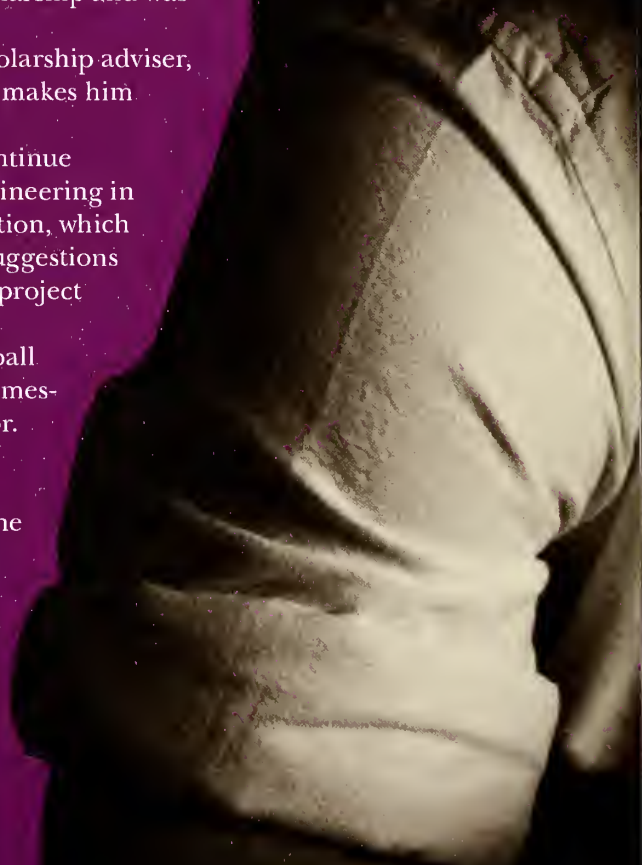
"It is very important to stay on top of schoolwork," Baughman said. "When I do have free time, which is very little, I can get a lot done with my research lab."

After college, Baughman planned to pursue an M.D./PhD. degree — a seven to eight-year program that most Goldwater scholarship recipients go through, he said.

"I can take either path," Baughman said. "I like the fact that I can continue my research with a PhD., but I also like that I could practice medicine."

As of October, he had applied to 10 graduate programs in different states, including Kansas, with plans to apply to more programs. Baughman said K-State helped him jumpstart his career with its biology program and became a great starting point in preparing him for his future.

"There is a lot more work to do," Baughman said. "I am hesitant to leave (K-State) but compelled to. I need to go on with my life."







Using a pipette, Chong Pyo Choe, graduate student in developmental genetics, transfers material from one container to the other. "We used to use glass pipettes, now we do everything with these fancy (automatic pipettes)," said Rob Dennel, director of the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. "It's much easier." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Laila Farzana, graduate student in biology, looks through a microscope while working at the Cancer Research Center. Farzana injected eggs with genes, which the lab later studied in organisms. "These are all eggs in a line, maybe more than fifty really tiny eggs," Farzana said. "I've been doing this for about two hours now." Photo by Catrina Rawson



In search of a cure

Research facility works toward cancer breakthrough

Story by Kristen Day

To support cancer research, a group of approximately 35 cancer researchers worked in labs from a variety of K-State colleges and departments.

"They are affiliated scientists that perform research in some way relevant to cancer," said Rob Dennel, distinguished professor in biology and director of the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. "We have people in biology, biochemistry, chemistry, in the vet school and in human ecology."

Named after Terry C. Johnson, director of the center before his death from cancer in 2002, Dennel said the center received funds from generous donors and made them available for various avenues around campus.

"I'm in charge of interacting with our donors, interacting with our scientists," Dennel said. "We give lots of scholarships to incoming students into the biomedical sciences."

Dennel said the center did not do clinical research, which was aimed at human patients, but rather basic research.

"We're studying the basic changes happening that cause cells to act in a way that gives rise to cancers," Dennel said. "We have a group that is studying stem cell research who are looking for a way to deliver drugs to brain tumors."

Dennel also said groups worked on studying the relationship between obesity and cancer, and genetic changes associated with humans.

He said an advantage of studying insect systems was that the researchers could do testing on insects that would be considered unethical on humans.

"One area, in which some people are skirting a philosophically important thing, is our stem-cell researchers," Dennel said. "They are stem-cells which come from human umbilical cord matrix. They are avoiding (the controversy) by using non-embryonic sources."

Dennel said many of the labs started with different types of organisms, but they all used a set of overlapping common techniques.

Laila Farzana, graduate student in biology, said she studied beetles and injected beetle eggs and embryos with genes. Studying a different area, Kathy Leonard, a research assistant in biology, spent eight to nine hours in a lab looking for dominant mutation in bugs.

"I will go over to the microscope and look for glowing green eyes," Leonard said. "That will tell me I have a possible mutation."

Dennel said one of the missions of the center focused on outreach. One way the center did this was with an activity book aimed towards grade school kids who had cancer or knew someone who did.

"It talks about Mr. Waddle who's a scientist (who) studies cancer," Dennel said. "It tells (kids) something about cancers, talks about research labs, tells them how (cancer) is made up of cells and what happens when the cells start dividing out of control."

Dennel said the center did research not normally found, and it set the center apart from places like the Kansas medical school and other departments.

"The fact that we have an integrated group that are taking so many approaches to studying cancer relevant research is what sets us apart," he said.

Contributions

show results

Students, campus benefit from volunteers, other service organizations

Story by Amanda Pollock

Campus organizations all over the K-State campus contributed to the university, alumni and students every semester. Through philanthropies and fundraisers, they gave to community charities, medical research centers and individuals.

The Greek community showed its appreciation for Manhattan. The houses organized an average of 37 fundraisers every semester and donated the proceeds to a variety of charities. Putting in almost 12,000 hours of community service, they raised nearly \$48,000 in spring 2004.

"Many of (the houses) choose to do it," said Amber Lafferty, senior in family studies and human services and vice president of Pan-Hellenic Council. "It's in their traditions. Service is one of their core values."

The K-State Alumni Association contributed to K-State as well. After 1,300 private donations, the K-State Alumni Center opened in 2002. Free of charge, the building benefited the community and campus by offering meeting and banquet facilities. The building hosted reunions for alumni student organizations.

"We also organize recruitment days — Just for Juniors and For Sophomores Only — for high school students to come see the campus," Logback said.

The Alumni Association, which had 37,000 members, worked to help university recruitment and benefited the community through organized fundraisers.

"(The 5k run) is a public event," Steve Logback, director of communications, said. "Students, alumni, anyone in the community can come."

The Alumni Association set up a 5-K run during Homecoming week and collected entry fees from participants. All the proceeds from the event went to Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. They also sponsored a bone marrow drive and hosted watch parties, pre-game parties and Junior Wildcat events.

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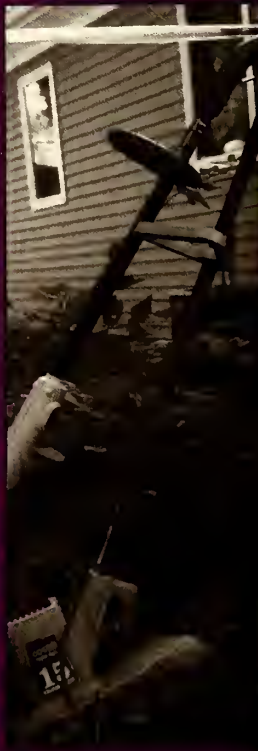


After calling a K-State alumnus, Feb. 22, 2004, Melissa Ebert, junior in mass communications, hangs up the phone. Ebert worked at the Foundation Center with other K-State students and volunteers to raise money for higher education. In 2004, Telefund raised \$1.35 million. "I just decided to sign up for the College of Arts and Sciences because no one was signing up," Ebert said. "I wanted to find out what it was all about and ended up having a great time and raising a lot of money." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Racers take off from the starting line during the Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored WildKAT Chase, Aug. 25. The 5-K walk/run raised money for the Sunflower CASA Project. This was the eighth year for the race. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Cutting out extra weeds, Melissa Pivonka, senior in geology, helps prepare for a new fence that Habitat for Humanity built, Oct. 10. "I like helping people who can't afford to do it themselves," Pivonka said. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel





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Another contributor, the 2004 Telefund raised a pledge total of \$1.35 million. Although slightly lower than the past, the actual revenue taken in, just short of \$1.6 million, reflected higher than usual.

"K-State alumni are amazingly supportive," Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said.

In the 25 years K-State had participated in Telefund, students received 413,881 pledges, raising \$18.44 million to be directed towards scholarships and educational programs in the academic colleges on campus.

"A network of student legislatures and administrators in each college is responsible for filling the chairs," Dowell said. "This is important because an unused phone will cost the college \$850."

An average of \$850 in pledges per phone each night made it well worth having each chair filled. Dowell said every college on campus worked two of the 23 nights during January and February throughout Telefund. Students called alumni from their own college to ask for donations and all the money raised stayed within their college.

Each college divided its donations differently, but for all, the majority of the money went into scholarships for students of the college. Dowell said a total of 1,560 students participated in Telefund.

Over 100 local businesses donated prizes for the Telefund. All the prizes donated resulting in \$60,000-70,000 worth of prizes given away.

"There are several reasons (why students participated)," Dowell said. "The number one reason is to help their college, number two would be the prizes, and three, it's a lot of fun."

Habitat for Humanity, a contributing organization working to end poverty housing around the world, established itself in the Manhattan area in 1994.

"We provide decent, affordable housing for those in need," said Alison Scott, senior in marketing and K-State chapter president of Habitat for Humanity.

In honor of the tenth anniversary, the City of Manhattan chapter began "\$10 from 10,000 People," with proceeds to go towards either a "Habitat Community," lots purchased to build homes on or the building of homes. The organization wanted to raise the \$100,000 by March 1.

"The campus chapter is partnering in this event," Scott said. "We are reaching out to student organizations and the community."

Depending on weather conditions and funds, Habitat for Humanity could build up to two houses a year, with each home built completely from scratch, Scott said.

"Habitat provides benefits to families and the community," Scott said. "You get to help build a home knowing that it will change the lives of the owners forever."



Working late into the evening, Oct. 6, Konstantin Gregorian, freshman in architecture, puts finishing touches on a model he built for a case study. Gregorian spent close to \$50 of his own money to build the model. Not covered under class fees, architecture students paid for model materials at their own expense. Photo by Drew Rose

Dana Haley, graduate student in accounting, looks through K-State clothes in the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Haley said she spent at least \$500 on books and other K-State merchandise each semester. "I used to come out for football games in high school," Haley said. "I've been shopping here for almost 10 years." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



Money

consumption

Students find educational personal, recreational expenses overwhelming

Throughout each semester, many students found they spent a great allotment of money on academic expenses, which resulted in expenses adding up for students.

"Over 90 percent of our products are sold at the beginning of each semester," said Steve Levin, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager. "Especially in the fall due to new freshman and transfer students."

According to Levin, students spent an average of \$86 on purchases, which ranged from pencils to textbooks in the Union Bookstore. Along with books and school supplies, students took advantage of the value T-shirts starting at \$9.99.

"I probably spend too much on clothes and going out to eat," William E. Jackson, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said. "I am not the average student when it comes to my spending habits."

Jackson said he spent over \$1,500 on recreational and personal expenses per month. Other students used their money for educational supplies. Matthew Dugan, junior in landscape architecture, said he spent over \$3,000 on a required computer for architecture studio.

"The most expensive supplies belong to the architecture students who spend most of their money on portfolios, drawing boards and specialty writing supplies," Levin said.

A freshman in architecture typically spent \$2,000, Dugan said, on supplies such as drafting boards and models. He also said the models alone cost anywhere from \$20 to \$100.

"We had to do four models each semester," Dugan said, "and the last model we did in the spring was over \$100."

Dugan said sophomore architecture students splurged on markers that cost up to \$150 for a set of 48.

"The markers were really worth the money I spent," Dugan said. "I still have the markers today and expect them to last another three to four years."

Although supplies added up to a considerable amount of money, students also spent a good portion of their money on rent. According to the 2004-2006 K-State Undergraduate Catalog, students that lived in residence halls spent around \$2,700 per semester.

"I got really lucky and only have to pay \$175 a month in rent and utilities," Brandi Brinegar, senior in marketing, said. "It leaves a lot of room in my checkbook for groceries and going out to eat."

Some students cooked at home to save money; however, many students who lived on their own found it easier to eat out instead of buying groceries.

"Overall, I spend around \$600 (per month) on food, most of which is eating out," said Gina Leber, senior in family studies and human services. "I don't usually cook that much at home. It's easier to just grab something on my way to class."

While enrollment at K-State Salina decreased by 9.3 percent, enrollment at K-State in Manhattan increased by 9.9 percent, according to the K-State Cashier's office. Although students paid more in tuition, it did not negatively affect enrollment.

"Even though enrollment prices have gone up, I still stayed with K-State," Leber said. "I've been here for so long; it just seems like home."

Story by Leslie Marshall

*“An incredibly beautiful and clean campus;
a spirit of collegiality;
friendliness; and
openness and accessibility are all hallmarks
of K-State.”* President Ann Weskamp



On a bench outside Anderson Hall, Jeff Griffin, freshman in open-option, waits for for his girlfriend to get out of class, Sept. 15. Griffin waited for 10 minutes before his girlfriend came. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



K-State football player Darren Sproles signs autographs for fans during Fan Appreciation Day, Aug. 26, at KSU Stadium. Fans could get autographs from players and coaches after the hour long practice. Photo by Nicole Coleman

FANS SHOW THANKS TURN OUT TO DISPLAY SPIRIT

by Alex Yocum

Fans peaked in on the upcoming football season, Aug. 26, with Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium.

Fan Appreciation started at 5 p.m. and gates opened at 3:30 p.m. A line of people formed by the gates hours beforehand. Fans missed out on the event last year due to a cancellation because of early-season game play.

Once inside, the first 1,200 fans indulged in free hot dogs and beverages. Before practice began, fans listened to music from Manhattan radio stations. Cheerleaders and the K-State Marching Band gave a preview of crowd entertainment to be seen during the season.

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K-State football fans hurry out of the stands after the gates to Wagner Field opened. Fans ran to be first in line to get player autographs, Aug. 26. "Getting to watch my boyfriend sign autographs," Elizabeth Pyle, junior in journalism education, said, "that was my favorite part." Photo by Nicole Coleman

thanks

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Opened to the public, the football team's practice gave spectators a first glimpse at the upcoming season and the home opener against Western Kentucky, Sept. 4. Fans watched the practice for free, but to watch the regular season would cost \$285 for a regular season tickets. Student season tickets were half the cost.

"I'm a pretty dedicated fan," Brett Wittorff, junior in social science, said. "I give \$143 a season to watch the team, and they always give a good show."

After the one-hour practice, Coach Bill Snyder addressed the crowd. He spoke about the line up and the impact the team hoped to make. Snyder handed the spotlight over to the five football team captains who talked about the goals of the season.

When practice ended, players and coaches signed autographs for fans. Autograph tables were set up along the stadium, where players signed the free posters fans received when they entered the stadium.

"Everyone was having so much fun," Elizabeth Pyle, junior in journalism education, said. "There was that pre-tailing feeling in the air."



Coach Bill Snyder addressed the crowd, Aug. 26, after the hour-long practice. Snyder talked about the upcoming season and what the team hoped to accomplish. Photo by Nicole Coleman

BUGS SCARY ELEMENTS IN FEARFUL EVENT

by Kristen Day

Six contestants, hissing cockroaches, mealworms, and crickets, were on hand for the Fear Factor challenge during the All-University Open House, April 3. Held outside in the Bosco Student Union Plaza, contestants participated in three bug-eating events.

"The first event was mealworms mixed with oatmeal and dried apples," said Trisha Gott, freshman in social work and member of the entertainment committee for Open House. "Contestants had to pick up (the mixture) with their mouth and take it from one plate to the other."

Erik Ankrom, student body vice president, said his strategy was to get as big a mouthful as he could each time.

"There was a lot of oatmeal in the container along with the worms, so it wasn't as bad as just grabbing a bunch of mealworms," Ankrom, senior in management information systems, said. "A couple of times, you didn't quite get all the mealworms out and you could feel them moving around in your mouth."

In the second event, Gott said contestants pulled toys out of a bucket of hissing cockroaches. The idea was to pull out as many toys as possible to get the highest value.

Candice Pitts, associate director of educational administration, said the event intimidated her.

"I didn't put the goggles on; I just focused on any (toy) that was sticking out of the cockroaches and not looking at them," Pitts said. "Because of that, I could only find one (toy)."

During the third event, contestants rolled a pair of dice. The number rolled equaled the number of bugs the contestant had to eat. The bugs were a combination of cooked mealworms, cockroaches and crickets.

"I rolled a seven," Ankrom said. "I was thinking about just swallowing them whole, but I ended up having to chew them all. I even gagged once, but I ended up getting them all down."

For the tiebreaker, the winner held a cockroach in her mouth for the longest time. Pitts won the tiebreaker event with a little help from Zach Mohr, senior in economics.

"I had (Mohr) tell me he would eat it for me," Pitts said. "The reason I won was because the other two couldn't even get the cockroach in their mouths."

Pitts said the reason she let students talk her into being part of the challenge was because leaders have to sometimes take risks and face their fears.

"The thought of having a live cockroach in your mouth jumping around trying to escape; there was no way," she said.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said she decided to participate because she thought it would be entertaining for K-State guests. Urkevich said she did not think she would react well to eating bugs, and, as a result, did not complete the challenge.

"The thought of having to eat insects (or) worms makes my stomach turn," Urkevich, senior in finance, said. "I get pretty jumpy when I'm around them."





After rolling the dice to see how many bugs she had to eat, Hayley Urkevich, senior in finance, screams at the thought of eating bugs. "I hate bugs," Urkevich, student body president, said. "I'm going to have to rely on my head, not my stomach." Urkevich participated in the event along with other K-State student leaders. Photo by Catrina Rawson

Willie the Wildcat cheers as Marlon Butler, sophomore in kinesiology, eats bugs in the K-State Fear Factor event. Tamera Bowles, junior in life sciences, timed Butler. "People don't usually see people eat bugs," Bowles said. "The crowd really egged on the participants." The event was part of the All-University Open House, April 3. Photo by Catrina Rawson

a piece of home

away from home

by Brie Handgraaf

Move-in days were inherently full of loneliness and fear for incoming freshmen, but Elena Pyzhov, freshman in human ecology, and Rachel Williams, freshman in elementary education, had a different experience. Their sisters were by their sides — not only as family, but also as their Ford Hall resident assistant and roommate.

Ana Pyzhov, sophomore in biology, and Elena lived together in 813, while Sarah Williams, junior in social work, lived with her younger sister, Rachel, in 313.

“It’s something very few people get to do as far as outside of the house, away from our two (other) sisters, and away from parents,” Sarah said. “You really get to know each other as friends and not just family. I wouldn’t want to live with anybody else this year.”

Sarah and Rachel said they tended to stick together when they lived at home because they were the middle children. Ana and Elena also were close before coming to K-State. They said living together has made them appreciate each other.

“If she doesn’t come to our room for a long time,” Elena said, “I’ll start to miss her.”

However, Sarah and Rachel admitted before coming to school they had fears of being together too much, especially during school breaks.

“I figured I’d lived with her for 18 years,” Sarah said, “what’s one more?”

Sarah and Ana said the challenge of being on their own was beneficial and took steps to guarantee their sisters would have the same benefit.

“Sometimes (Elena) asks me questions and I think she should be able to figure it out,” Ana said, “so I won’t tell her.”

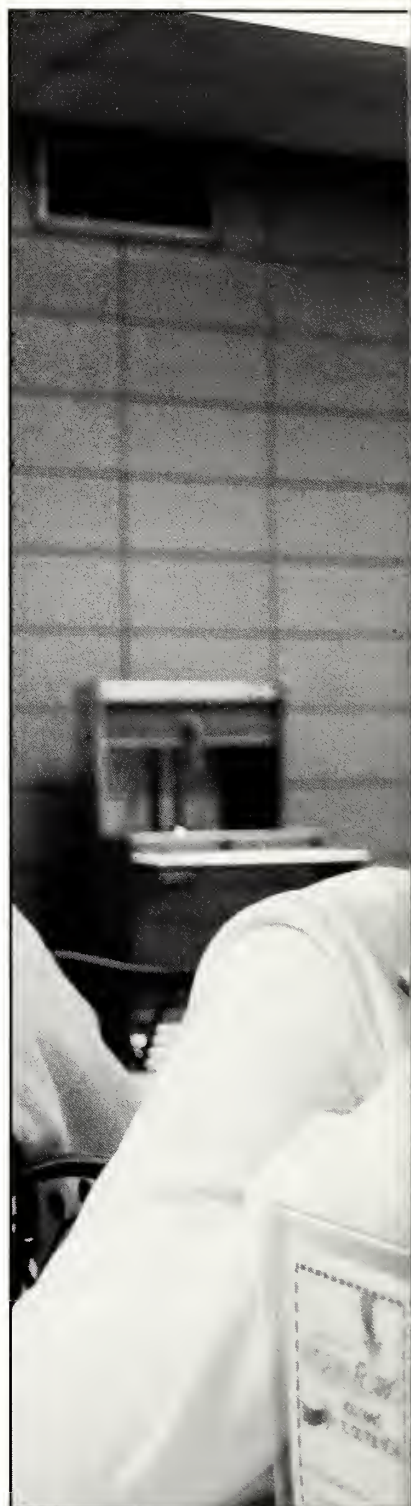
Rachel and Elena also strove to make sure they did not always rely on their sisters for guidance.

Sarah said living together reduced expenses because they shared clothing, shampoo and rides home. She also said trust and honesty came easier than with a roommate you didn’t know.

“You can just really relax,” Ana said. “You can just be yourself because it’s a sister.”

Elena said since she and Ana were sisters before they were roommates, they knew what made each other tick and had problem-solving worked out better than most roommates. If tensions did rise, a comforting thought always came to mind, Rachel said.

“You know that no matter what,” she said. “You can’t make that person so mad that they won’t love you anymore.”





In their room on Nov. 11, Ana Pyzhov, sophomore in biology, and Elena Pyzhov, freshman in human ecology, study together. They maintained their grades by studying together to keep each other accountable. "We do everything together," Ana said. "Like we always eat at the Derby together. We also go to Wal-Mart all the time and church together on Sundays." Photo by Emily Happer

Sarah Williams, junior in social work, eats dinner with her sister, Rachel Williams, freshman in elementary education, in the Derby Dining Center. Students who lived in Ford, Haymaker, West and Moore ate in the Derby. "I think when you are in a different scenario other than being in the room," Sarah said, "you can realize how fun (siblings) really are." Photo by Emily Happer

Members from the residence halls participated in the annual Crazy Cat Kickoff held in Weber Arena, Oct. 25. Emily Reding, junior in family studies and human services, laughs as other members of her cohort — Strong, West and Marlott residence halls, place sundae toppings on her face.

"Community is a big part of it," Reding said. "It's a way for people and students to get together. Homecoming makes everyone feel like they belong and it brings out the competitive spirit in everyone. It's a certain feeling." —
by Chris Hamrick





a WEEK OF LONG WORK NIGHTS WITH PARTIES

by Alex Yocum

Partying, purple hues and football set the tone while students, faculty and fans set the mood. Homecoming spirit dominated campus and Manhattan, Oct. 24-30, through Fright Night, Paint the 'Ville and other homecoming traditions.

"This is the only week that I have seen where the football game and activities bring the entire town together," Ryan Foster, junior in secondary education, said. "It is cool to see us all there, from greeks to residence halls to the members of the residential neighborhoods. We do it for K-State."

The week started with the 5-K race benefitting Sunset Zoological Park. Opened to the community and K-State, the race started at the K-State Alumni Center and continued through campus.

The rest of the week was split into three categories: greek, non-greek and combined.

The biggest event for the greek community was Wildcat Request Live, Bethany Fox, freshman in open-option, said. Held in Bramlage Coliseum, greek partners sat on the steps because the seats were filled. During this event, greeks lip-synched and danced to different music and homemade set designs.

The other all-greek event, Yard Art, allowed each house and their housing pair to display their themes. Yard Art, displayed on Tuesday, stayed up the rest of the week.

"We hoped events like Yard Art and Paint the 'Ville would draw in the community," said Andrea Bryant, associate director of alumni associations and all-university homecoming chair. "It gives them a chance to drive around and not only see the work of the students but the university as well."

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work nights and parties

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Spirit signs displayed around campus showed interpretations of the homecoming themes. Bryant said the overall theme "Wild with Pride" was up for the houses to interpret the way they wanted.

Residence halls took part in the signs as well as Paint the 'Ville where participants painted windows in Aggieville.

Community events included a coloring contest for elementary school students to color Willie the Wildcat. Fright Night, sponsored by the K-State basketball program, consisted of residence halls and Greek houses setting up booths with Halloween-related activities such as candy, face painting and haunted houses.

Crazy Cat Kick Off, Oct. 25, the only event the Greeks did not have the right to participate in, was created for the residence halls. Weber Arena became lined with ponchos, eggs and sundae toppings. Events included egg role, human sundae, scarecrow scamper and the great gummy rescue.

The turnout for the event was small.

"There could have been more involvement throughout the halls," said Emily Reding, junior in family studies and human services. "A lot more people are concerned with education more than the social events so homecoming does not strike a lot of interest."

Pant the Chant, showed the scarcity of the residence hall participants and the large popularity from the greek community. Groups showed their spirit and represented their houses by using different props and original chants. Reding said it was a way to boost egos of the groups by proving one was better than the other.

"The thing about homecoming is that the events become a stipulation for Greek rivalry," Foster said. "They just push the issue of who is supposedly better than whom."

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Homecoming
COSTS

Spirit sign	\$300
Float	\$1,000
Pant the Chant	\$100
Paint the 'Ville	\$75

Greek Houses
Residence Halls

Float	\$1,000
Spirit sign	\$200
Pant the Chant	\$50
Wildcat Request Live	\$300



In the Lambda Chi Alpha parking lot, Jon Pestinger, sophomore in business administration, works on a frame for their float. Production on floats started Oct. 22, and many floats were not completed until moments before the parade, Oct. 29. "People warn you about it," Ryan Foster, junior in secondary education, said. "It was a bigger deal than I thought it would be." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

On Oct. 24, Allison Voris, freshman in open-option, and Lydia Scribner, sophomore in open-option, and other members of Kappa Delta practice their Pant the Chant routine. Practices took place on the tennis courts at City Park. The competition took place Oct. 27 in Ahearn Field House where the different pairings competed against each other. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

work nights and parties

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The night before the game, the parade marked the second-to-last event for homecoming. Each group used the majority of their budgets and time on the floats themselves. Jonathan Pestinger, sophomore in business administration, said building floats took up time people were not willing to take out of their schedules.

The parade route started on Poyntz Ave. and displayed political figures, K-State Marching Band, organizations, athletics and Willie the Wildcat as well as the floats built by the students. Closed to traffic, Aggieville marked the end of the parade and hosted the pep rally afterwards.

"Aggieville is the optimal setting for a college town pep rally," Bryant said. "It is open to everyone, from kids to alumni. It caters to all."

The week ended with tailgating and the K-State football game against Texas Tech. The game ended in a 25-35 loss, but Bryant said the homecoming spirit did not die.

"Homecoming is about school spirit and opportunities," Bryant said. "It is so students can interact with one another and for them to go out into the community. It pulls K-State into Manhattan."

Bethany Fox, freshman in open-option, and Meg Stanislaus, sophomore in business administration, walk behind their float. "The greek life at K-State is extremely involved in homecoming," Fox said. "This means that the greeks have more of an insight in the events and what each event involves." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Hundreds of K-State fans gather at the heart of Aggieville Oct. 30 to participate in a pep rally and block party. This was the first year Aggieville shut down for an event that was open to the entire community. The block party announced winners of the parade competition and had appearances by the football team and Willie. Photo by Drew Rose





Aggieville liquor store proves alcohol,
academic studies do have correlation for
students

Impaired academics

by Kristen Day

Students had the opportunity to take different avenues when it came to visiting the library. Whether they preferred to be surrounded by an abundance of books or alcohol determined which one they checked out.

The Library Discount Liquor, located on the corner of 12 and Moro in Aggieville, profited from football games, weekends and parties.

Jared Tremblay, senior in geography, needed a job for the summer and was hired.

"I heard it was a great job," Tremblay said. "I knew that you are busy a lot and that you interact with people, which is something I enjoy."

Besides the liquor store, Tremblay worked another job and attended K-State full-time.

"I work about 15 to 20 hours at the Library liquor store," he said. "I work on campus, also, for about 13 hours a week. I am taking 16 credit hours at K-State."

Mike Towne, owner of Library Discount Liquor, bought the store and changed the name two and a half years ago. Towne said he was under a time constraint to come up with a name and wanted something to fit in with Aggieville.

"One of the guys (who) worked here was majoring in marketing, (and he) came in one day and said, 'we need to name it the 'Library,'" Towne said. "We thought it was the stupidest thing we heard. Everyone slept on it and realized it wasn't that stupid."

One approach the store took to build customer relations was a library card, or preferred customer card, designed for college students, Towne said.

"You come in and ask for a library card," he said. "We give you a temporary card with a five-percent discount over regular prices. Every time you come in, you increase the price off by one percent. Once the card has been punched out, we have you turn it in and we issue you a plastic card, which is 10 percent off anything in the store."

Tremblay said he thought at least half to two-thirds of college-aged Library customers had one.

The store had its share of interesting customers, Tremblay said, and they mostly entertained him.

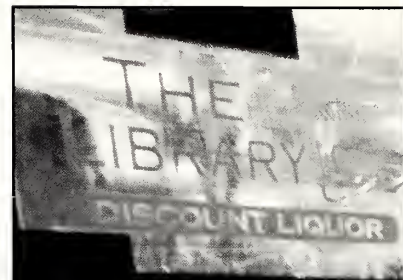
"We had a group come in and purchase 200 cases of Natural Light for one party," he said. "Jesus, that's 4,800 beers. That's a lot of beer. I hope they recycled."

Tiffany Lyman, senior in marketing, spoke positively of the Library.

"I would say it's one of the best ones," Lyman said. "It has a wide variety and is always clean."

Towne said Aggieville had a great atmosphere for a liquor store.

"I love college atmosphere," he said. "For me, being in Aggieville and being close to campus, (has) been well worth buying the store."





Cole Neidenthal, sophomore in nutrition and exercise, and Reo Shultz, senior in hotel restaurant management, pick up alcohol at the The Library Discount Liquor store during Halloween weekend. Tremblay said the store had its share of wild customers. "Some are worse than others," Tremblay said, "but none are mean or offensive. They do and say some crazy things." Photo by Catrina Rawson

During a busy evening at The Library in Aggieville, Jonathan Laster, senior in management, loads an empty keg onto a dolly. Jared Tremblay, employee and senior in geography, said football game weekends were very busy. "If the game is in the morning, then before the game there is a large rush," Tremblay said. "If the game is in the evening, then business is steady throughout the day." Photo by Catrina Rawson

WEEKLY FOOD DEALS BENEFIT PATRONS

by Kristen Day

Whether students enjoyed two-for-one quarter-pounder Kite's burgers and Coronas on Tuesdays at Kite's Bar and Grill, or 35-cent wings on Tuesdays at Buffalo Wild Wings, Aggieville restaurants reduced regular priced food and drinks during weekdays.

Curt Theobald, store manager for Kite's, said deals throughout the week proved popular.



Between bites of buffalo wings, Ashley M. Jones, sophomore in pre-health, pauses for a drink of Dr. Pepper. "For a poor college student, 35-cent wings are delicious," she said, "but be prepared to get messy." The restaurant was usually filled with hungry college students like Jones, looking for an inexpensive meal.

Photo by
Lindsay Bauman

food. We're always going after new food items, and it really doesn't impact us."

Students took advantage of the specials each week, whether it meant going to Rusty's Last Chance, Buffalo Wild Wings or Kite's.

Michael Marlen, senior in computer science, started a weekly trip to Buffalo Wild Wings with his friends after 10 p.m. every Tuesday.

"We started pretty much the second week of this semester," Marlen said. "We have been going religiously on Tuesdays ever since."

Marlen said he and 10 to 15 friends went out every week to socialize and enjoy themselves and they decided on Buffalo Wild Wings because they thought the wings were cheap and tasty.

"There are a few guys who do the Blazing Wings," Marlen said. "(They) have eaten 18 of them, and it nearly killed them. The wings are that hot."

"We have quite a few business people that come in for lunches," he said. "Mostly, students take advantage of deals."

Theobald said Kite's had specials every Monday through Thursday.

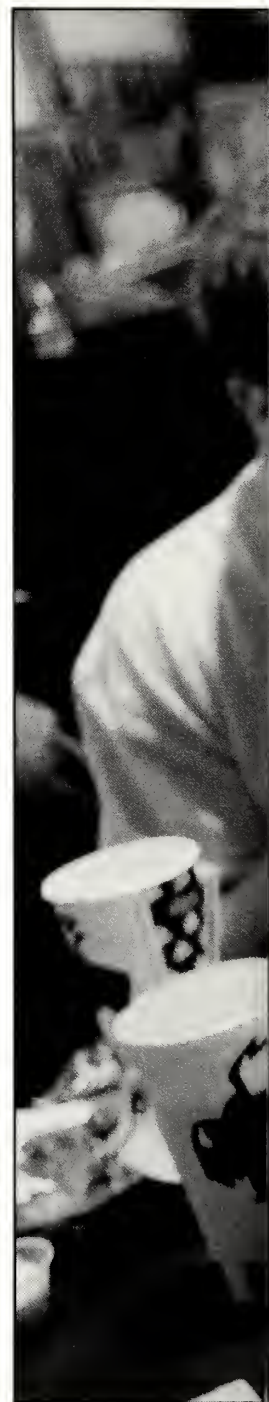
"On Mondays, we have \$1.50 Coors Light, Coors and Aspen," he said. "Our lunch is \$1 off all sandwiches and wraps. On Tuesdays, it's half-off appetizers, and Thursdays are \$1.50 Budweiser family bottles and \$1 off any burger."

Jessica Kinzel, shift leader and bartender, said Buffalo Wild Wings had two deals every day, Sunday through Thursday.

"After 10 p.m. (it's) six wings for \$2," Kinzel, senior in management, said. "(Also) 11 (a.m.) to 2 (p.m.) is the lunch lineup value meal."

Bo Harris, co-owner of Kite's, said he wasn't affected by the law requiring bars' revenue to be made up of at least 30 percent food sales.

"We've never had a problem with that rule," he said. "We focus so much on our





Sitting with friends, Dan Amsler, sophomore in architectural engineering, eats buffalo wings. The restaurant had three big-screen and 21 small-screen televisions showing high-demand sports games on the big screens and less demanded games from MTM Playmaker channels on smaller screens. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Aaron Chavez, senior in computer science, eats wings at Buffalo Wild Wings, Nov. 9. Chavez socialized with a group of friends at the restaurant where they were Tuesday regulars. "I'm eating Blazin' wings because I have a death wish," Chavez said. The sauce was the hottest on the extensive menu. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

While relaxing at the lemonade stand on the corner of Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue, Brinton Walstrom, junior in open-option, plays his guitar. Walstrom said he played guitar to cut loose. "We had all sorts of requests, but I didn't ever play them," he said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Warm temperatures, thirsty students sparked an idea for two students, made Fridays a refreshing end to the week

Roadside Business

by Kristen Day

When life gave them lemons, they started a business.

At the corner of Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue, two men operated a lemonade stand. Jesse Newton, senior in finance, said he needed a reason to be outdoors and enjoy the weather with his friends. With his business partner and friend, Allan Sheahan, senior in management, at his side, Newton made students and other passers-by happy every Friday.

"It's pretty much expected to be up every Friday," Newton said. "Since the first Friday of the school year, I think it's been 14 in a row."

For preparations each week, Sheahan said either Newton or himself purchased the ice and lemonade while the other one set up the table and signs.

"It's a real simple setup," he said. "It doesn't take a lot of preparation. We try to get out there by noon."

With 50 cents per cup of Countrytime Lemonade, Newton said he and Sheahan made a nice profit the first week and were faced with what to do with it.

"We put the money we made back into the business," Newton said. "Right now, we barely have our heads above water. We do good to break even."

Matt Baki, senior in management and a friend of Newton's, became a regular at the lemonade stand, where he noticed positive and negative reactions from people.

"I've observed people who laugh with us about it and have a good time," Baki said. "There are those other people who think we're stupid and immature, but you just laugh at the people who laugh at you."

Baki said he found it funny to see college students holding signs to get people to buy lemonade.

Sheahan said signs that read "got lemonade?" and "happy Friday" were either taped up to the house or held by someone.

"One said, 'lemonade, ice cold and damn good,'" Sheahan said. "That's our favorite one. We actually made t-shirts with that one on it."



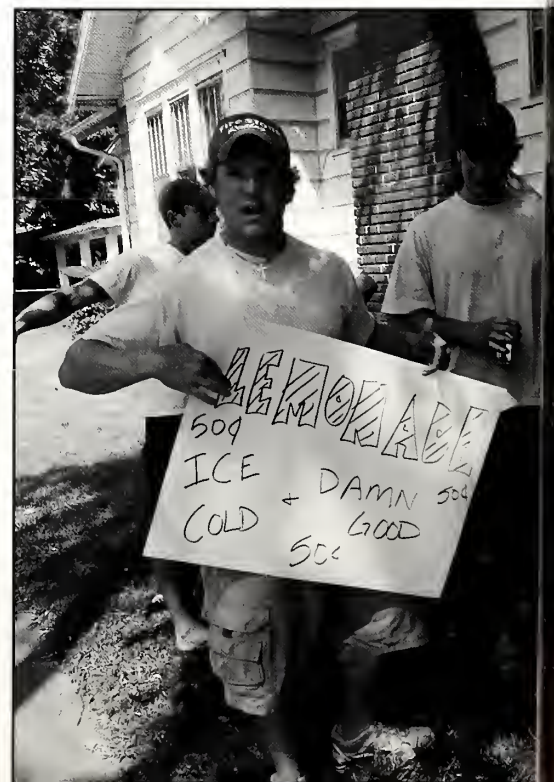
Drive-up service was one of the ways Brett Robben, sophomore in business administration, helped customers get their lemonade. Robben said it was a nice convenience for drivers and students walking back from class to stop and get a cool refreshment. "Most of the time, we had pink lemonade and regular lemonade," Robben said. "Sometimes we sold fruit punch." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

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Participating in a game of horseshoes, Jesse Moore, senior in finance, spends his Friday at his friends' lemonade stand, Sept. 17. Jesse Newton, senior in finance and owner of the stand, said washers and horseshoes were on hand for people to enjoy. "A lot of people come and sit around with us," Newton said. "There's about 20 to 30 people who come." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Trying to get passers-by to buy lemonade, Jon Rhoades, senior in management, holds a sign advertising the lemonade stand on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street, Friday, Sept. 3. "It's always funny seeing 20, 21, 22-year-olds holding signs saying 'It's Friday, get your lemonade,'" Matt Baki, senior in management, said. "I think it's absolutely hilarious." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





business

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Along with the lemonade, Newton said he offered complimentary cookies and suckers.

“We have had chocolate chip, oatmeal and sugar cookies,” he said. “We try to change it up, and smiles are always free.”

The men tried to make Fridays fun and relaxing by supplying games in the backyard.

“We play horseshoes and washers a lot,” Sheahan said. “Some of our buddies like to come over and play their guitar and bongos, have some live music.”

When colder weather struck, Newton said they decided to trade out the cold lemonade for hot chocolate.

“Now we freeze our butts off out there selling hot chocolate,” Newton said. “We’re excited for the weather to get warm because it’s a pain to be out there freezing.”

Besides making friends and an occasional small profit, the most valuable aspect Newton and Sheahan said they brought from their business was the entrepreneurial experience they gained.

“We have the vision to start our own company, and this was a test to see if we could run a business successfully,” Newton said. “We use this for our business strategy. It’s kind of like the responsibilities of having a real business.”

Sheahan said no one ever knew exactly when each Friday’s fun would come to an end.

“It really depends on the weather and how busy it is,” he said. “If there isn’t anything going on, we pack it up. Some of the best ones have lasted ‘till 5:30 p.m.”

Newton said the future for the stand was not clear.

“Every Friday it’s up in the air if we will do it again or not,” he said. “It’s really no set plan for us — play it by ear, I guess.”



Founder of the Wildcat Information Network, Chris Althoff, graduate student in business administration, works on the new Web site, which kicked off when the spring semester began. Althoff had the idea for the site two years ago and employed 60 students to get it up and running. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

by Corbin H. Crable

WEBSITE CONNECTS UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Thanks to Internet technology, students became more connected to the campus and community with the help of The Wildcat Information Network.

The Web site, launched Jan. 12, offered everything from local news, to information on campus and city events, to movie listings. In addition to these features, the site's main purpose was to allow users to interact with one another, said Chris Althoff, founder of the site and graduate student in business administration.

"Students can trade items on the virtual marketplace, review restaurants, check out local specials, vent on the message boards and tell others about what they have going on in their organizations and relay their lives," Althoff said. "The philosophy is to serve students by providing a location that allows there to be a place to collaborate and strengthen their sense of community."

Althoff said the idea for the portal came two years ago but wasn't aggressively pursued until Student Body President Hayley Urkevich and Student Body Vice President Erik Ankrom campaigned for their positions in the Student Governing Association's spring 2004 elections. The development of the portal became one of the main platform issues for the pair.

Shortly after Urkevich and Ankrom took office, Althoff and a team of students worked on the design of the portal, a process that took more than four months. It came to fruition with a \$32,500 allocation by K-State administrators, who even found a home for the portal in the basement of Kedzie Hall, which housed the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Urkevich said she felt proud to have addressed one of her campaign's largest platform issues and keep students connected at the same time.

"There is a great feeling of accomplishment knowing that we've given something to the student body that will be here for years and years to come," Urkevich said. "We had a vision, and we worked hard to achieve it."

Brett Wolfington, who assisted Althoff in the project, said he was pleased with the student response to the project thus far.

"The response so far has been extremely positive," Wolfington, junior in computer science, said. "Our goal

for the project was to create a service students would want to use. Judging from the (number) of users who have been visiting the site each day, and the response from a survey available during the first week of launch, we feel we have succeeded in this goal."

Wolfington said more than 10 percent of students used the site within the first two days.

A team of student technicians, graphic designers, advertising representatives and writers managed the general operations for the Web site, Althoff said, and those jobs offered valuable experience to those students interested in online media.

"This integrated environment provides daily exposure to a variety of media issues, something a normal print media internship might not have to offer," Althoff said. "Operations team members in advertising and marketing are challenged with reaching students where they work and play and getting them to understand the hundreds of things the portal has to offer."

Althoff and Wolfington said the project would grow as more students discovered and used the portal. Althoff said the portal's team was ready for such change.

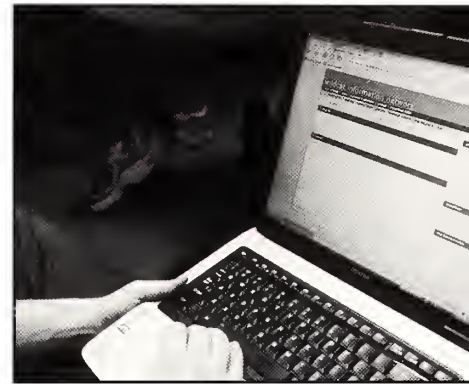
"We are growing fast," he said. "We have already almost outgrown our current location, and we will be seeking increased funding from SGA so we can operate more effectively in the future and provide students with a more well-rounded learning opportunity."

In addition to seeking funds and a new location, Urkevich said she and Althoff were seeking to make the site a non-profit corporation, much like the Collegian.

Althoff said he hoped students realized the site was their own, and its team strove to present information and features reflecting students' changing interests.

"The great thing about this effort is that students will make it what they want," Althoff said. "Once students realize they have total control over the content and services, we will have accomplished what we set out to do."

For more information, visit the Wildcat Information Network at win.ksu.edu.



The Web site for the Wildcat Information Network, win.ksu.edu, offers information and features such as news, drink recipes, movie times and user surveys. Althoff said its staff grew so large they looked to house operations outside its beginning location in the basement of Kedzie Hall. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



Students work on the Portal Web site Feb. 3 in the basement of Kedzie Hall. The founders sent out surveys during its first few days of operation to gauge how students would use it. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

International students listen intently to Jim Lewis, international recruiting coordinator, as he gives instructions before they rent the bikes out for their time at K-State. Among the students was Sara Hong, junior in English, Min Soo Jin, senior in English language program, Sun Hyoung Kim, junior in English, and Dong Suk Kim, senior in English language program. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Trying their new bikes for the first time, Dong Suk Kim and Sara Hong chase each other around the sidewalks near Calvin and Nichols Halls. They received the bikes for a \$10 fee to cover the bike, a lock and maintenance as part of a program for international students organized by Lewis. At first, the program was free, but it grew so big that Lewis needed to charge a fee. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



program SUPPLIES BIKES TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

by Brie Handgraaf

International students often were left with few familiarities of home, but Jim Lewis, international recruiting coordinator, helped by renting bikes to them.

With Manhattan's lack of public transportation, international students were at the mercy of university programs for travel because buying a car was not practical for many.

Crissan Zeigler, former international education adviser, started the program fall 2002, but passed it off to Lewis fall 2003. Lewis moved from being a full-time teacher and part-time recruiting coordinator to full-time recruiting coordinator, so he had more time to spend on the program and its development. Since then, he collected and overhauled 44 bikes.

"I'm trying to keep the program at the level it is, but there are always people who come and I put them on the waiting list," he said. "If it gets over 50 bicycles, it is unwieldy to handle myself."

Because he wanted to keep the program small, he could only accommodate international students who were here for less than a year. He figured those who were staying longer would be more readily able to share a car or buy a bike of their own.

When the students received a bike, they were charged \$10, which included a lock, the bike and free maintenance, which Lewis provided. It started out as a free program, but Lewis realized he needed to charge some money for the tires, tubes, brake cables and other parts.

"I tell them to lock it and if it starts to develop a rattle or flat tire to bring it back. He said "They can come see me and I'll fix it. I tell them to ride safely and where to ride. I also give them the KSU bike handbook."

Over the years, a few bikes were stolen, but Lewis said most of the students took charge of the responsibility.

Although the program was a large time commitment for Lewis, he said he was fortunate to get some help from two students.

Karel Princ, senior in mechanical engineering, and Jan Panek, senior in electrical engineering, offered Lewis help when they saw how busy he was with repairs and checkouts.

"I was really impressed by the program and by his friendliness and willingness to help," Panek said. "I saw how much work he had, so we offered him some help."

The bikes were normally checked out at the beginnings of semesters, but there were the occasional ones that were rented midway through.

Sun Hyong Kim, junior in English, rented her bike in late January and said she quickly noticed the benefits. She said her commute times were greatly reduced and she enjoyed the flexibility the bike offered.

Each student who rented a bike was grateful for it and appreciated Lewis' hard work.

"It is a very important program that helps a lot of international students," Panek said. "I hope it will continue, because without the bike, I would have been lost."



Because multiple people use the bikes, occasional adjustments need to be made, including the lowering of seats. Lewis shows Dong Suk Kim how easy it is. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Friends Travis Sumner, senior in graphic design, and Nolan Fabricius, sophomore in fine arts, watch Aaron Norberg, senior in fine arts, as he plays video games Friday night, Feb. 4. Bands such as Age of Industry, Tail of the Flamehead Robot and others, practice and play in the basement.

Photo by
Catrina Rawson



on the lookout for *home sweet home*

by Kristen Day

Aside from its 46,803 population, Manhattan housed an extra 22,237 people when classes started fall semester, according to the Office of the Registrar. Whether students chose to live on campus in the residence hall complexes, independently or in a greek house, they found what living arrangement made Manhattan home away from home.

According to the Department of Housing and Dining Services, 3,334 students lived on campus, either in the Strong, Derby or Kramer complexes or in Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

John Aagaard, senior in mechanical engineering, lived in Moore Hall for three years and in Haymaker Hall for one year. Aagaard said with only the minor setback of not being able to play his music as loud as he wanted, he enjoyed residence hall life.

"You don't have to cook or clean," he said. "Meals are always provided. I live in a double-room by myself because my roommate never showed up. I enjoy not having one because I get more space and privacy."

For Bria Gorman, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, it took one bad experience with a roommate in Haymaker to find out living alone was right for her.

"She used all my stuff and locked me out of the room," Gorman said. "It was a bad experience."

Gorman realized the advantages to be roommateless.

"My stuff is where I left it and it's quiet," she said. "It's easier to study. It feels more like home."

There were those students who enjoyed the company of a roommate and didn't have a bad experience like Gorman.

Dustin Schirer, senior in mass communications, found living in close quarters with eight friends made for spontaneous and crazy events like a styrofoam snow party. Schirer and his roommates squeezed an extra five people into a house where only four people were to be on the lease.

"Recently, the landlord has been snooping around the house," Schirer said. "We don't know if she knows and doesn't care, or if she is so old and doesn't realize what's going on. We all have the same mindset of having a good time. It makes for less stress in the house."

Schirer said the men had a tire swing in their front yard until their landlord forced them to take it down, twice.

"One of our roommates is a rock climber and he climbed the tree to put it up," Schirer said. "(Our landlord) hired people to take it down because it was really high in the tree."

While nine people in a house made for exciting times, other students found living in greek houses suited their living needs. Tiffany Dean, senior administrative assistant for Greek Affairs, said the average house capacity for sororities was 78 and 62 for fraternities.

Nadia El Tuhami, senior in interior architecture, found living in Sigma Kappa made socializing a lot easier.

"It's a good way to get to know people outside my major," El Tuhami said. "I don't get to know many people outside architecture."

El Tuhami said she found ups and downs to living in a sorority, whether it was not having access to a stove to make a frozen pizza or the convenience of scheduling a last-minute movie night.

"If I wanted to have a mix group of guys and girls from high school come visit, I can't have them stay with me," she said. "We can't have guys hanging out in our rooms to watch a movie and no alcohol, even if you're 21. I like the house because there tends to be more excitement and activities going on that are easy to join in on."

While living in a sorority brought fun and friendships, El Tuhami hoped to live on her own next year.

"I'm going on three years without my own bedroom," she said. "An advantage to living alone would be more privacy."



Showing his friends pictures on his computer, Dustin Schirer, senior in mass communications, visits with friends and roommates. Schirer lived with eight other men, which proved to have perks. "Rent is super cheap," Schirer said. "Last semester, it was \$135 for the two guys who shared a room and \$170 a month average for cable/internet, rent and utilities." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Laughing about a photo taken of their roommates, Nolan Fabricius, sophomore in fine arts; Andrew Jack, senior in sociology; and Travis Sumner, senior in graphic design, throw around the idea to go to Salina and get a picture taken, too. "We do some stupid stuff," Dustin Schirer, senior in mass communications, said. "I don't know why things happen." Photo by Catrina Rawson



Pressure builds to find parking spots on campus, students hold grudge against parking officers for ticket fees

Ticket Abundance

by Kristen Day

A 1998 Jeep Wrangler sat in front of Ford Hall with two parking tickets and a lock on the rear wheel. Megan Dexheimer, freshman in business administration, had to use her charge card to get herself out of this mess.

"I just came back from home and I was carrying my stuff in and I forgot to put money in the meter," Dexheimer said. "I got an \$8 ticket, another ticket for excessive tickets because I had tickets I hadn't paid yet, and then they put that thing on there so you can't drive. All at once I paid \$250. They just put it on my credit card."

At the end of fall semester, Dexheimer's parking tickets tallied more than \$300, all in front of Ford Hall. The Manhattan Police Department didn't let her get by without a few of their own tickets.

"I started parking across the street (from Ford Hall), but it's illegal to park there from eight in the morning to noon," Dexheimer said. "I never saw anyone getting tickets and then I got five or six for parking there."

In a given year, Parking Services wrote 40,000 tickets, most of them for expired meters or for parking in reserved stalls. To avoid tickets, students were able to take advantage of the shuttle service provided, according to the Parking Services Web site.

With only 10,000 parking stalls available on campus, it might have seemed hypocritical for University Parking Services to sell 14,000 permits to faculty, staff and students.

But Darwin Abbott, director of University Parking Services, had a rationale for the 1.4-permits-to-stall ratio.

"It's not really overselling," Abbott said. "It's more that people come and go. It doesn't make sense to only sell 10,000 stalls. Some percent of people are sick, some people come in the mornings and some people come in the afternoons."

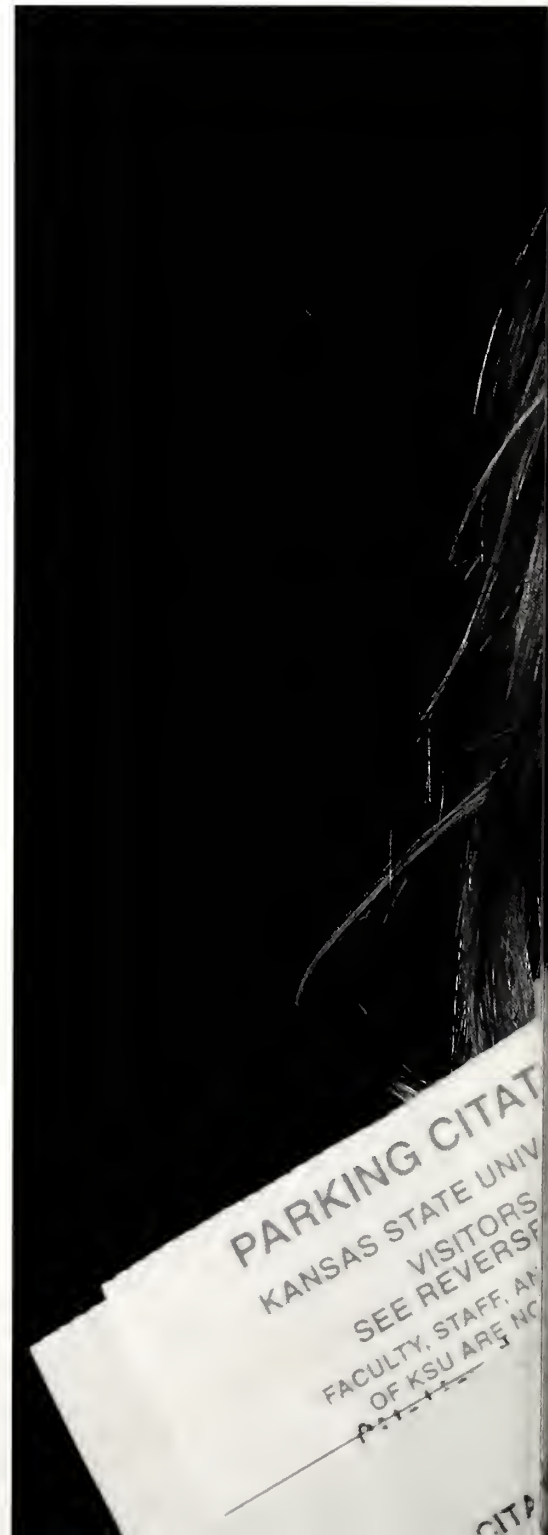
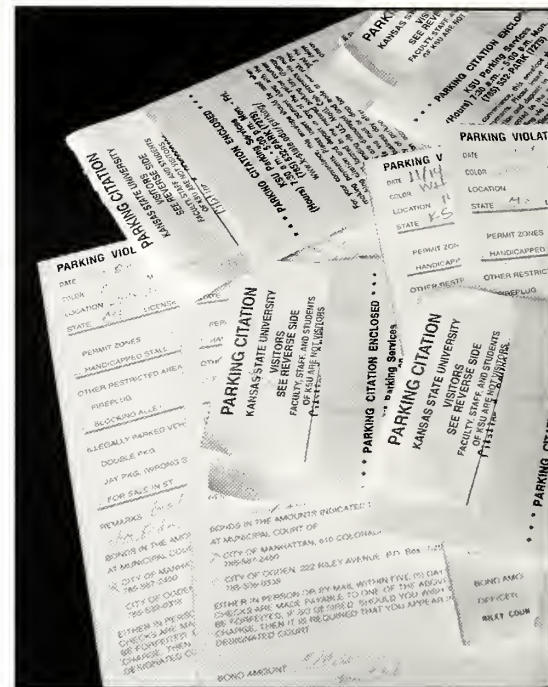
Included in the 14,000 permits sold were parking permits for the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, Jardine Terrace Apartments and residence halls. Abbott said those permits did not prevent students from finding parking spots near West Stadium, K-State Student Union and other parking lots.

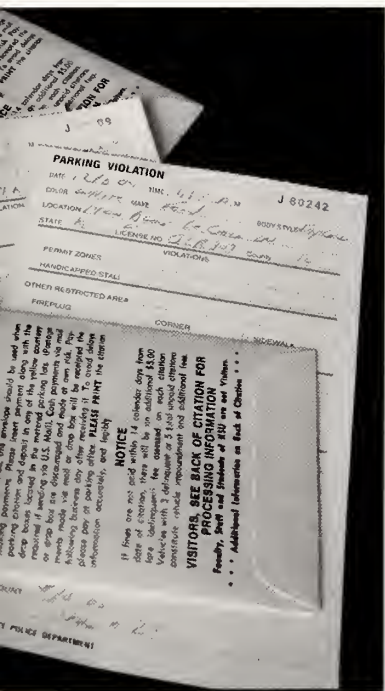
Abbott said two popular excuses students tried to use to avoid paying the tickets were "I had to park there" and "I was only there for a minute."

"They owe the state of Kansas the money, not me," he said. "It first goes to their bill and prevents them from signing up for classes, and eventually, it will go to a collection agency."

Abbott said he felt insulted when Parking Services employees were referred to as "Parking Nazis."

"If we went out of our way to enforce all the rules, it still wouldn't make us Nazis, comparing what the Nazis actually did," Abbott said. "If you have a permit and I'm writing tickets on people who don't have permits, you should be applauding me because I am defending your right to park there."





Is it worth the price? Parking permit fees

Parking permits	Fall price	Annual price
Faculty/staff	\$55	\$100
Jardine faculty	\$60	\$110
12 hr. reserved stall	N/A	\$685
24 hr. reserved stall	N/A	\$1,000
Jardine	\$40	\$75
Jardine general	\$45	\$85
Off-campus	\$40	\$75
Residence hall	\$40	\$75
Motorcycle	\$25	\$40
Bicycle	no fee	no fee
Meter stalls	\$0.75	\$0.75

After paying off more than \$300 in parking tickets received during the fall semester, Megan Dexheimer, freshman in business administration, received a threat from her mother who said she would take her car from her if she received another ticket. "I got some in my dad's car too," Dexheimer said. "He had to pay for them because they sent them to his house." Photo illustrations by Drew Rose





[groups]

Users were able to join and create groups to connect with people who had common interests. Over 1,000 had been created since the site launched at K-State.

[Greek at KSU]

Description: "Greeks are the best. We always know what's going on, we are involved, we know everyone.... If you are greek at KSU, then join this group!"
No. of Members: 935

[Appreciation of Low-Grade Beer Association]

Description: "The Appreciation of Low-Grade Beer Association (ALGBA) or (Algebra for those slang users) offers a place where people can be proud to be cheap beer consumers."
No. of Members: 270

[Boyfriends against Girl-friends against Video Games!!!!]

Description: "A safe haven for guys to discuss why we like our PS2's and X-Box's and PC's, without 'distractions.'"
No. of Members: 29

[Group For People Who Should Be Doing Homework Right about Now but are on the Facebook]

Description: "You know who you are."
No. of Members: 167

[Kansas State Wildcat Fans]

Description: "Only for the K-State loyal and true. Glory into Combat for the Purple and the White!! Talk about all KSU Sports. Post your tailgates. GO CATS!"
No. of Members: 1,462

[Don't Blame Us, We Voted For Pedro]

Description: "For those of you that love super sweet snow boots, leftover tots and internet lovers named LaFawnduh..... this group is for you!"
No. of Members: 132

[ashley luney]

[picture]



[thefacebook.com friends]

Connection

When a user logs in, they are able to see if there are any connections between their friends and themselves. Up to five connections were displayed and showed as far as two degrees of separation.

Mutual Friends

Much like the 'Connection' feature, the site linked people who had a direct friend in common.

Access

The user could decide whether to display the last place that they were logged in. thefacebook.com could trace residential locations via the IP address.

Friends

Ashley had 111 friends at Kansas State listed on her profile and 11 listed at various other schools around the country.

*All information regarding thefacebook.com as of Feb. 5.

[thefacebook.com information]

Member Since: December 3, 2004
Time at site per day: AHALJSF hours
Year: 2005
Major: Family Studies and Human Services
Biology
Residence: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Birthday: 07/09/1983
Home Town: Wichita, KS
High School: Campus High Haysville '01

Interests: K-State football, traveling to foreign countries, teaching dance lessons, caring for the elderly in Manhattan's community, reading fiction books, working out at the Rec.

Clubs and Jobs: Kappa, Delta Upsilon bible study, Homecare and Hospice of Manhattan
Favorite Music: hard rock, country, rap - I like them all

Favorite Books: The Lovely Bones, A Child Called It, Ethics for the New Millenium: The Dalai Lama
Favorite Movies: The Breakfast Club, We Were Soldiers, Enemy at the Gates

Favorite Quote: The path to true love was never a straight one. -Shakespeare

About Me: Tis better to silent and be thought a fool, than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt. -Abraham Lincoln
Gosh -Napolean Dynamite I'm 5'3," have green eyes, and am a natural brunette. I'm pre-med, but like many other college students, I have no clue where my life will be in just three short semesters after my graduation. I'll be off to med school, or PA school or a pharmaceutical job in NYC.

[about face]

Web site sweeps campus

by Mary Bershenyi

On Oct. 18, 2004, a Web site changed life at K-State.

Students and faculty with valid K-State email addresses were able to register for an account at www.thefacebook.com. They created profiles listing their interests, favorite movies, relationship status, course schedule and an open forum called a 'wall' by thefacebook creators where friends could post messages and inside jokes.

"It spread so fast," said Ashley Luney, senior in family studies and human services. "Everybody had one and everybody was talking about it."

Developed by Mark Zuckerberg, a Harvard student, the site crept hierarchically through the country's major college campuses. Zuckerberg conceived the idea as a way for students to connect without the confines of a school-sponsored site, such as K-State Online, which also allows students to post profiles and interact virtually with classmates.

"Mark developed the idea in January and the site opened at Harvard in February," Chris Hughes, co-founder and press representative, said. "After a few weeks of work and many late-night dorm-room conversations with the rest of us — the four other guys who started out working with Mark — thefacebook was released."

Shortly after, the site launched counterparts for Yale, MIT and Stanford.

When thefacebook reached K-State in the fall, students flocked to the site. Students checked their profiles, messages and friend requests compulsively. By February 2005, more than 7,000 were registered.

"We never imagined it would blow up like this," Hughes said. "We've definitely been surprised. At the outset, Mark was playing around with an idea for Harvard students, but now, it's a site with over 1.5 million users at 335 schools. It's blossomed."

Due to the size and server requirements, the site costs \$60,000-\$70,000 to operate and maintain each month.

"We support the site through advertising revenue, both from corporations and an 'announcement' scheme," Hughes said. "For the announcements, a student can pay about \$12 a day and have thefacebook display an announcement similar in style to Google ads to all users of thefacebook at her particular school."

It's so big, the site apparently warranted its own verb.

"I 'facebook' people all the time," said Griff Letch, freshman in open-option, whose listed interests include God, music, guitar, poker and snowboarding. "You can spend hours on there just looking at people's profiles."



Cardiology technician Marsha Roblyer, assists Dave Johnson, senior in veterinary medicine and Michael Deveau, senior in veterinary medicine with an electrocardiogram on a bulldog. The electrocardiogram evaluated the electrical activity within the heart. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Pointing out the presence of valvular insufficiency, Barret Bulmer, cardiologist, examines Budkis' cardiac ultrasound image at the College of Veterinary-Medicine Complex. Manhattan residents brought their pets to the college for treatments and diagnosis. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel





Budkis, a bulldog, has electrodes attached to his skin so the electrocardiogram can be performed. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

THE CARDIOLOGY UNIT HELPS STUDENTS TREAT

by Leslie Marshall

With the development of a cardiology unit, College of Veterinary Medicine professors and students kept their patients' best interests at heart.

In July 2002, veterinary medicine administrators and the hospital board, introduced the idea of establishing a cardiology unit to expand the learning experience of students involved with the veterinary medicine program.

"Dr. Rose McMurphy was instrumental in helping set a vision for enhanced critical care and remodeling of our hospital to provide greater state-of-the-art care for critical care patients, including better facilities for cardiac support," Richardson said. "Although only one or two people got the idea moving, a dozen or more have had an important role to play in making the dream become a reality."

The idea of a new cardiology unit, initially presented by Bulmer, the staff's new cardiologist, was endorsed by the leadership of the college and embraced by the faculty, students, referring veterinarians and clients, Richardson said.

Bulmer, his cardiology technician and his cardiology resident made up the core members of the cardiology team along with students participating in a three-week elective rotation.

"Eventually, we would like to hire a second cardiologist," Bulmer said. "Funding for a second faculty position has already been identified and an international search is under way to bring another cardiologist on staff."

The cardiology unit benefited students, patients

of the veterinary medical teaching hospital, animal owners, referring veterinarians, interns, residents and other doctors in the veterinary medicine teaching hospital, as well as collaborative researchers on campus and at other institutions.

Students who worked in the cardiology unit on the three-week elective rotation, one of the six elective rotations available to fourth-year veterinary medicine students, learned how to use the equipment available and use it to treat their patients.

"This is actually my favorite rotation," Ali Diesel, fourth-year in veterinary medicine, said. "This has really made me more comfortable with the animals that have heart conditions such as murmurs."

Students involved with the cardiology rotation learned how to diagnose and treat different heart problems.

"It's really satisfying to diagnose the condition then find the next step to solving the problem," Diesel said. "We use thoracic radiographs, echo cardiograms and EKG machines for our diagnosis."

Veterinary medicine students saw patients ranging from companion animals such as domestic cats, dogs, birds and reptiles, along with large animals such as cows and horses.

"The doctors see patients by appointments or by consultation with other doctors in the veterinary medical teaching hospital," Bulmer said. "Since this unit is part of a teaching hospital, students are involved with all our patients and their owners and case-based teaching goes on continuously."

A FLIGHT SALINA WILL NEVER FORGET

by Mary Bershenyi

Twelve students from K-State-Salina were granted the opportunity of a lifetime in December. Their professors and administrators chose them to work on a record-breaking project, the GlobalFlyer.

The project began in January with the arrival of Virgin Atlantic's custom plane, which needed last-minute adjustments and improvements. The flight would take Steve Fossett, pilot and Virgin Atlantic route planning manager, around the world without stopping for fuel. To accomplish the task, the plane had a 114-foot wingspan, optimum fuel efficiency and carried 18,000 lbs. of fuel.

Those last-minute adjustments were made by aviation maintenance students like Andy Andoga, senior in airway science.

"When I wasn't in class, I was working on the flyer, including weekends," Andoga said. "But I would do it again. It is one of those opportunities that when it comes up, you have to be

willing."

As much time as they had with the plane, some wanted more.

"It's really a different type of work," Landon Truetken, freshman in aviation maintenance, said. "The plane that we saw was made completely of carbon fiber, and the ones here in the hanger are metal aircrafts. Everything on the flyer was top of the line."

Aviation maintenance students were responsible for the plane itself, while their counterparts

studying for their professional pilots' degrees were responsible for mission control.

"The four of us working for mission control were in two teams," Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science, said. "Two of us working eight-hour shifts, everybody would work 16 hours in 24-hour periods. We started at 8 a.m. and worked until 4 p.m., then the other team would come in and work from 4 p.m. 'till midnight, and the first team would come back from midnight 'till 8 a.m."

The mission control team felt the pressure of little sleep and the media glare.

"We'd get off at four and invariably there was stuff going on," said Rinearson. "I think I maybe got about 10 total hours of sleep, including the five I got last night (after Fossett landed March 3.)"

Salina began buzzing in early January after press started arriving and reports that the flyer was to take off at any time. By the time the plane finally took off, the students had met some well-known people in the world of flight.

"Getting to meet Steve Fossett and, of course, Sir Richard Branson, was amazing," Rinearson said. "John Carco, project engineer, and Flint Nichols, another engineer, taught us so much. Also, seeing people along the way like Darren Hilton of Hilton Hotels and Bob Hoover, the stunt pilot, was the best part."

While the world watched on television, students felt the anticipation of Fossett's return after he took off at 6:57 p.m. Feb. 28.

"It wasn't that bad until we found out about the fuel that was lost, and then it was waiting on the edge of your seat to see if he was going to land in Hawaii or make it all the way to land in Salina," Andoga said. "There (was) a weight lifted off your chest when he came back."

Students said the experience will remain with them, even after they move into the professional world.

"If I could do this every day, I would," Rinearson said. "It was complete and total fun. I could have had another nap, but it was well worth it."



Virgin Atlantic Global Flyer pilot Steve Fossett shakes hands with Sir Richard Branson and Jon Karkow of Scaled Composites before closing the door prior to takeoff. Branson's company funded the record attempt. The flight was initially planned to take off Feb. 2, but was postponed, Andy Andoga, senior in airway science, said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

DAY BY DAY: The long wait for takeoff

Dec. 8, 2004
K-State-Salina faculty announced the students chosen to be involved with the GlobalFlyer project. Students included Monica Chester, Will Klein and Seth Short, seniors in professional pilot; Nancy Milleret and Patrick Rinearson, juniors in professional pilot; James Reed, Andy Andoga and Aaron Grunden, seniors

in aviation maintenance; Michael Blankenship, Josh Hill, Mike Paul and Landon Truetken, freshmen in aviation maintenance.

Jan. 6, 2005
The GlobalFlyer arrived in Salina for adjustments by students and employees of Scaled Composites, the company responsible for the design and creation of the

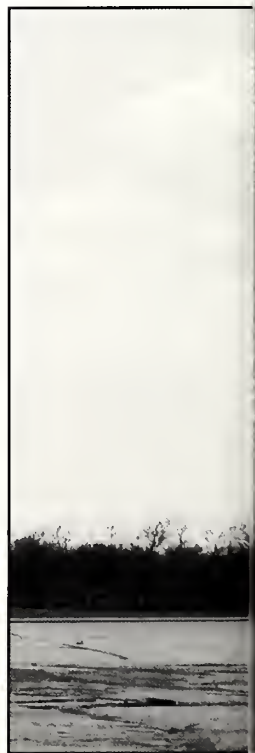
plane. Scaled Composites directed the adjustments.

Feb. 2, 2005
The original takeoff was postponed due to poor weather.

February 28, 2005
GlobalFlyer took off from Salina Municipal Airport at 6:57 p.m.

March 3, 2005
Steve Fossett landed in Salina at 1:50 p.m. There was speculation whether Fossett would be able to make it to Kansas or would be forced to land in Hawaii after losing fuel mid-flight.

Source: College of Technology and Aviation





On March 3, the Virgin Atlantic Globalflyer, with pilot Steve Fossett, approaches the runway just before landing at Salina Municipal Airport to complete the world record. Students had been awaiting his return since the Feb. 28 takeoff. Students were able to go back to their normal schedules, March 5. While the flight was in progress, students worked two eight-hour shifts in a 24-hour period. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Virgin Atlantic Globalflyer pilot Steve Fossett celebrates with the founder of Virgin Atlantic Airways, Sir Richard Branson, March 3, after Fossett got out of the plane. Fossett performed the first solo, non-stop, non-refuel, circumnavigation flight during his trip around the world that started late Feb. 28 and ended March 3. The flight created a new world record. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Practicing his guitar, Steve Juhl, junior in business administration, plays before a weekly Chi Alpha meeting. The team drew an average of 50 students each week with its music and preaching. Chi Alpha was a national organization to encourage fellowship and Christian lifestyles in college students. Photo by Katie Lester

Members of New Hope Community Church participate in a prayer at the end of service Sunday morning, Jan. 16. "I tried a lot of churches but I like New Hope," Brenna Sandefur, junior in social work, said. "It is a good environment." Church service involved worship and a sermon followed by a prayer. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



multiple opportunities to practice faith

by Mary Bershenyi



For students, religion was readily available. Cats for Christ sponsored Bible studies, Navigators welcomed everyone to group worships and 22 religious organizations registered with the Office of Student Activities.

Some students continued with faith they developed while living with their families, and others found themselves searching for a religious foundation when they arrived.

"My family is Catholic," Brenna Sandefur, junior in social work, said. "I went to church every Sunday, but didn't feel strongly."

Sandefur said she questioned her beliefs when she arrived and began looking for a church.

"Sometimes I go to the (Catholic) Student Center," she said, "but now I go to New Hope pretty consistently."

Though religious organizations were available on campus, some students thought it was difficult to find a religious community.

"It is definitely a struggle," Sandefur said. "You feel disconnected from a community of believers. The amount of students really drops from high school."

Amy Lundine, junior in education, said that she found a community in people with whom she had grown up.

"It wasn't hard at all to find a church," she said. "When I got here, I started going to a couple of Christian organizations. I knew people from high school. We got together on Sunday mornings and looked around at churches and found one that we liked."

Meeting new people of different faiths and backgrounds was slightly more trying.

"I don't feel like it is difficult to be around people of a different faith than you, but I feel like you can have different types of conversations with people," Lundine said. "If I wanted to talk about something in the Bible, it would freak some people out if I just threw it out there."

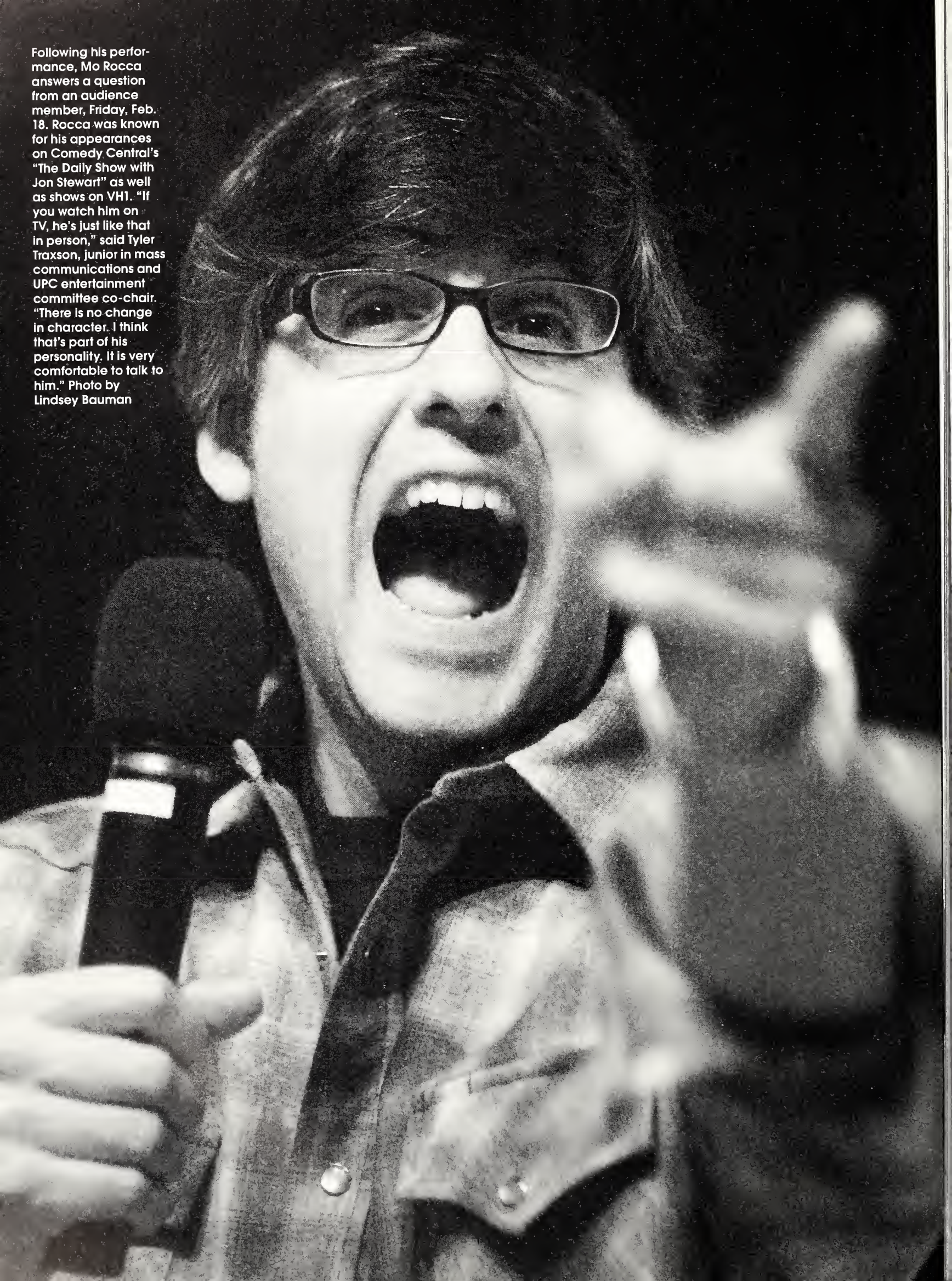
Campus ministries were meant to give students convenient access to religion, Sandie Anderson, staff at BSU Christian Challenge, said.

"I think it is very easy to get connected," Lundine said. "K-State makes it easy to experience God and to figure out what faith is all about."

Religion Directory: A list of religious groups affiliated with campus

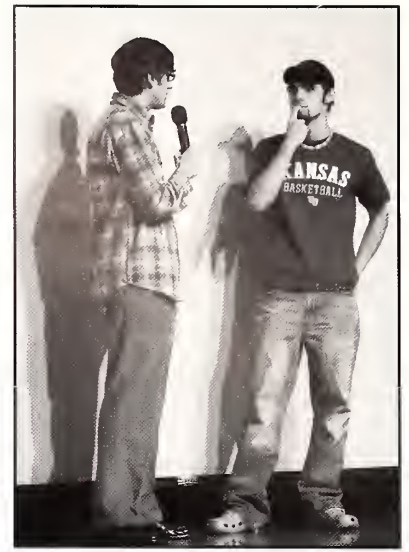
- American Baptist Campus Ministry
- Apostolic Campus Ministry
- Baptist Student Union
- BSU Christian Challenge
- Campus Crusade for Life
- Cats for Christ
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- CrossRoads of ECM (Christian Explorers)
- Episcopal Church Student Group
- Hillel-Jewish Student Organization
- Ichthus Christian Fellowship
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
- KSU Pagan Student Group
- Latter-Day Saint Student Association
- Lutheran Campus Ministry
- Manhattan Chinese Christian Fellowship
- Mennonite Student Group
- Muslim Student Association
- Navigators
- Quest Student Ministries
- Victory Campus Ministries
- World Christian Fellowship

Following his performance, Mo Rocca answers a question from an audience member, Friday, Feb. 18. Rocca was known for his appearances on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" as well as shows on VH1. "If you watch him on TV, he's just like that in person," said Tyler Traxson, junior in mass communications and UPC entertainment committee co-chair. "There is no change in character. I think that's part of his personality. It is very comfortable to talk to him." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



MO ROCCA BRINGS INSIGHT, HUMOR

by Mary Bershenyi



After being mercilessly booed by the audience for his University of Kansas T-shirt, Eric Davis, freshman in psychology, thinks about an answer to one of the quiz questions Mo Rocca asked him. Rocca engaged the audience by bringing someone up on stage and giving them the chance to ask questions after the show. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Fourteen weeks and 12 minutes late, Mo Rocca finally took the stage in the K and S ballrooms of the K-State Student Union on Feb. 18. The comedian had canceled his Oct. 27 engagement due to family problems.

"With all of the presidential elections coming up, we thought it would be cool to have him here," said Tyler Treason, junior in mass communications and UPC entertainment committee co-chair. "It was originally going to correspond with Pack the Library, Pack the Polls, the SGA event to get people to vote and write letters to their congressmen about the state of the university."

A large part of Rocca's performance was political satire – he compared Sen. John Kerry to a bloodhound – but the comedian talked about a range of topics, including the state bird, flower, tree and insect of Kansas and the quality of the Union's hand-washing systems.

Rocca gained notoriety in 2000 when he began a correspondent position on Jon Stewart's satire news comedy, *The Daily Show*. On the show, Rocca interviewed politicians and other public figures.

Rocca graduated from Harvard University with a bachelor of arts in English literature in 1991. During his time at Harvard, he was a writer and actor in the acclaimed *Hasty Pudding Theatrical Group*, an organization of Harvard students that tours the United States and Europe performing original plays.

The organization was a steppingstone to writing positions on "Wishbone" and the "Wubbalous World of Dr. Seuss," children's TV series, and a contributing editorship at *Perfect 10*, an adult magazine. During his tenure at both productions, Rocca toured the country looking at presidential homes and gravesites, developing his comedy and meeting people to incorporate into his routine.

"I came at (success) with very specific ideas," Rocca said. "Trust that on the end something valuable will come out of it. Be loyal to whatever strange fixation, some say 'passion,' you have."

After Rocca finished his routine, he asked for questions from the audience. A heated topic was the Rockchalk Jayhawk shirt Rocca wore when appearing on VH1's "I Love the '80s" series. Several asked why he wore the shirt.

"I wanted to start a civil war in Kansas," Rocca said. "I had just been in Lawrence and I liked it. But really, I just liked the shirt."

The evening was successful for the organizers as well as the Union, said Jeremy Parker, senior in music composition and UPC entertainment committee co-chair.

"He liked how everyone was so excited to see him," Traxson said. "He said sometimes he just does the show and people laugh, but they're not involved. He thought it was very well-received here."



Reacting to one of Mo Rocca's jokes, Manmohan Uttarwar, computer information specialist for the Department of Agronomy, laughs during the comedian's performance. Uttarwar was one of many in attendance at Rocca's performance in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Tickets were \$10.75 for students and \$12.75 for general admission. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

May 2004 graduate Nicole Ohlde was recognized before the start of the game against Iowa State for Senior Day, Feb. 25, 2004, at Bramlage Coliseum. She was one of the first to have her K-State jersey retired. Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Kidnap hoax

by Jennifer Newberry

A Madison, Wis., college student who had been missing for four days was found March 31. Audrey Seiler, 20, who told police she was abducted at knifepoint, was found two miles from campus in a marshy area. Seiler was found with duct tape, rope, cold medicine a gun and a knife, which Seiler said her captor used to restrain her. However, Seiler was seen previously buying those same items at a Madison store.

Several days later, Madison police said they no longer were searching for an alleged abductor, due to inconsistencies in Seiler's story and a lack of evidence. It was later determined Seiler faked her own kidnapping. In July, Seiler was sentenced to three years' probation after pleading guilty to two misdemeanor counts of obstructing police, and was ordered to pay police \$250 per month of her probation.

Seiler had a similar previous incident. In early March, Seiler also told police she was attacked from behind and knocked unconscious while walking alone outside after midnight; however, no one was arrested in that incident.

Porn debate

by Jennifer Newberry

With approximately 1,600 students present, adult film star Ron Jeremy and Michael Leahy, recovering pornography addict and born-again Christian, debated April 6. The two-hour debate in the K-State Student Union Ballroom covered topics such as censorship, industry and government regulation, degradation of women, role of parents and personal accountability. Leahy said he believed pornography leads to sexual addiction and that children can occasionally gain access to pornography. Jeremy defended his industry by saying it was clearly labeled, so viewers knew what they were watching, and it was for consenting adults to watch. The speakers were brought to campus through the Union Programming Council.



KING OF POP

on trial

Entertainer Michael Jackson was indicted April 21 on allegations that he molested a 12-year-old boy. Jackson pleaded not guilty the following January to seven felony counts of lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14 and two counts of giving a child an intoxicating agent. Jury selection for the trial began Jan. 31. The trial began Feb. 28.

WILDCAT PICKED

for WNBA

Senior women's basketball player Nicole Ohlde was picked for the WNBA draft, April 17. Ohlde was drafted sixth overall by the Minnesota Linx. This marked the third time a K-State player was drafted, with Ohlde the highest-drafted player. During her senior season, Ohlde became the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,241 points, the women's all-time leading rebounder with 995 boards. Ohlde also became the first K-State basketball player to have a jersey retired.

CHARGES

against professor

Psychology professor John Uhlarik was arrested May 6, for stalking a former track-and-field team member. Gwendolyn Wentland is a 1995 alumna who set records for the track-and-field team and had career highlights such as being the 2002 USA Outdoors runner-up, a two-time Big Eight outdoor women's champion and a 1995 NCAA runner. Uhlarik was suspended without pay for the rest of the spring semester. He remained at K-State, but his class schedule was rearranged.

Close call

by Jennifer Newberry

By a margin of three votes, Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom became student body president and student body vice president, respectively, on March 10. The election had one of the highest voter turnouts compared to years' past. Fourteen percent more students voted than in the 2003 election.

Beginning their term, with assembling the administration, was complicated when opponents Vicki Conner, senior in biology, and Jeremy Sandall, senior in physical science, contested the election results, citing voter fraud, unclear voting totals and illegal polling places.

Election chair Michael Pule, senior in mass communications, later certified the election results, which Conner appealed. However, the Student Tribunal upheld the election results, April 7.

Two days later, Urkevich, senior in finance, and Ankrom, senior in management information systems, were sworn into office, and began work on their platform issues: a student-centered technological portal, targeted diversity initiative, online teacher/course evaluations and tuition.

Presidential candidate Hayley Urkevich, senior in finance, and vice presidential candidate Erik Ankrom, senior in management information systems, stand with supporters as they hear the news that they won the Student Body presidential election. Urkevich and Ankrom won by three votes. Photo by Nicole Coleman



STILL

friends

The TV show "Friends" ended May 6, after a decade of original shows and 55 Emmy Award nominations. Fans of the show still could see Rachel, Ross, Monica, Chandler, Phoebe and Joey by watching rerun episodes. Matt LeBlanc, Joey, could be seen in his spinoff series, "Joey," starting in the fall. The last episode of "Friends" was so anticipated that advertisers paid up to \$2 million for three-second slots.

PLAZA

renamed

The K-State Student Union Plaza, which used to be known as the Free-Speech Zone, was renamed May 5, 2004. The Bosco Student Plaza was named after Pat Bosco, dean of student life. A clock with a plaque honoring Bosco was built on the plaza.

COLLEGE TESTS

mad cow disease

K-State was chosen, May 11, by the U.S. government to test for Mad Cow disease. The campus had one of five new labs authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services. Sen. Pat Roberts, who made the announcement, said such a decision made K-State a national and world leader in animal and plant research, and food security research. The Department of Agriculture's goal was to test 220,000 animals by the end of 2005.

STATE GRANTS

same-sex vows

Civil rights history changed May 17, as same-sex couples exchanged wedding vows in Massachusetts, the first state to grant such rights. Same-sex marriages became legal in November 2003 when Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court said prohibiting such couples from marrying violated the state constitution. Soon after, President Bush called again for a Constitutional Amendment banning same-sex marriages. Bush first called for the ban, Feb. 24, 2004, as a result of the Massachusetts law.

OKLAHOMA CITY

bomber convicted

On May 26, Terry Nichols was found guilty on all charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. Nichols was convicted on 161 counts of first-degree murder. The attack killed 168 people. The verdict made Nichols eligible for the death penalty. Jury members were to decide whether to sentence him to life in prison without parole or death.

Grace Hwang, board member of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, talks to Riley County Police, Aug. 15. This followed the arrest of Santiago Palomino, manager of El Cazador, and detainment of 15 employees for immigration violations. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Political awe

by Brie Handgraaf

Three members of Young Democrats were elected to attend the Democratic National Convention, July 26-29.

Barbara Meyer, Scott Seel and Megan Challender, all juniors in political science, represented Kansas as delegates. Challender was among several delegates chosen to sit on stage during the whole event.

The convention lasted four days and was held in the Boston Fleet Center. Some of the 22 speakers included former Presidents of the United States Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, and former Secretary of State Madeline Albright.

There were 4,353 delegates chosen to represent traditionally under-represented groups and were an equal number of men and women. Delegates returned to their local chapters and rallied support for presidential candidate John Kerry and his running mate John Edwards.

The opportunity to see how politics worked firsthand was a unique experience and one that allowed the students to lead the Young Democrats.

"We came back from the convention energized and ready to get to work for the candidates in our districts," Challender said.

Wildcats run

by Brie Handgraaf

The 2004 Olympic trials took place July 9-18 in Sacramento, Calif., and the Wildcats were represented with track stars from the past and present.

Current K-State athletes included Kyle Lancaster (high jump), Chayton Hill (triple jump), JaNelle Wright (heptathlon) and Christian Smith (800-meter run). Shelia Burrell, former assistant coach, and Vanitta Kinard, former K-State track athlete and current assistant coach, also competed for a shot at the Olympic games.

Burrell won her second chance at the Olympics with a score of 6,194 in the heptathlon. She previously had competed in the 2000 summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Kinard also won a chance at the Olympics with a third-place finish in the triple jump. On Aug. 8, she was scheduled to compete in Europe to secure her spot.

Smith missed the Olympics finishing only three-hundredths of a second after fourth-place. Hill also barely missed a chance at Athens, with a fifth-place finish in the triple jump.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was proud of all the athletes for making it as far as they did.



PRESIDENT

reagan dies

Ronald Reagan, the 40th U.S. President, died June 5, after his battle with Alzheimer's Disease. Reagan, who died at age 93, was the longest-living president to date. Aside from his two terms in office starting in 1981, Reagan was known as a Hollywood actor and governor of California in the 1960s. Reagan passed away at his Bel Air, Calif., home and was survived by his wife, Nancy.

CONSTITUTION BAN

dismissed

June 14, the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed a challenge to constitutionality of the Pledge of Allegiance on a technicality. The 8-0 ruling reversed a lower-court decision that said teacher-led recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools was unconstitutional. The case was brought about by Michael Newdow, an atheist who did not want his third-grade daughter to listen to the phrase, "under God."

PROVOST

leaves office

James Coffman stepped down as University Provost in July. During his time as Provost, he worked to ensure the faculty's satisfaction and helped increase the diversity on campus. Coffman served as provost for 17 years before taking a position as a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine. His successor, M. Duane Nellis, previously worked at K-State for 17 years and then took a position at West Virginia University as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, before returning to K-State.

HOME

team

As the flame entered the arena, Aug. 13, in Athens, Greece, it marked history. The 28th Olympiad returned to its birthplace and was host to 11,099 athletes, representing 202 countries. Throughout the 17-day journey, records and boundaries were broken, with more female athletes participating than ever before. The flame traveled through every country for the first time in history. By the end of the games, the United States was the medal leader with 35 gold, 39 silver and 29 bronze, for a total of 103. One medal belonged to K-State's Austra Skujyte, who received a silver in the heptathlon.

EL CAZADOR

under investigation

On the morning of Aug. 16, a sign hung on the door of El Cazador reading: El Cazador will be closed today. The reason for the closure was because of immigration violations. Santiago Palomino, manager of the Manhattan and Junction City locations, was arrested along with 15 of his employees. Palomino and his associates were part of the ongoing investigation. The restaurant reopened in mid-September.

UNRULY

disaster

Making landfall on the barrier islands of Southwest Florida, Hurricane Charley started a slew of size-four storms. The hurricanes started Aug. 13, and continued through September. Along with their brother storm, Hurricanes Ivan, Frances and Jeanne had winds of 145 mph and caused much damage.

After the one storm stopped, community members worked quickly to repair the damages before the next hurricane hit.

STEWART

receives sentence

On July 16, Martha Stewart, owner of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, was sentenced to five months in prison, five months of home confinement, a \$30,000 fine and two years of supervised probation. Stewart was imprisoned for selling 3,928 shares of her ImClone stock in December 2001, after receiving a tip from her broker's assistant. Defense attorneys sought probation, but the judge sentenced her to the minimum possible sentence in light of good behavior and no prior offenses.

Demolition

by Kristen Day

Denison Hall, named after the first Kansas State Agricultural College president, Joseph Denison, was demolished June 7. The building, which housed the Department of English, had structural problems, including asbestos and air-conditioning issues. Inside Ackert, Kedzie and Willard Halls, new classrooms were added to compensate for the loss of space from Denison.

"There were other classroom spaces built before Denison was torn down," Victoria L'Ecuyer, administrative specialist for Division of Facilities, said. "There was a small loss, but not enough to affect scheduling."

The vacant lawn where Denison sat became known as Coffman Commons, named after former Provost James Coffman. The English department relocated to Lafene Health Center, renamed English and Counseling Services. Lafene moved off-campus to Sunset Avenue in August 2003.

A small section of Denison Hall remains while workers of G&G Dozer talk on the grounds where part of the building once stood. After the rubble was cleared, June 4, sidewalks were added and the area became known as the James Coffman Commons once removal was complete. Photo by Nicole Coleman



NEW JERSEY

governor resigns

Immediate resignation of Gov. James McGreevey was called for by New Jersey Sen. Joseph Kyrillos, Aug. 12. McGreevey admitted he was gay and stated he would resign from his post in November. After a press conference, McGreevey revealed he had an extramarital affair with another man. McGreevey was urged by Kyrillos and other government members to resign immediately instead of waiting three months but he chose not to wait.

KRYSTALLOS INC.

opens doors

After its original Aggieville location burned May 16, 2003, Krystallos Inc. reopened in downtown Manhattan in August. The blaze resulted from an electrical fire from Aggie Station. The retail store, which first opened 17 years ago, offered customers a range of items from jewelry, such as sterling silver and gemstone jewelry, to clothing and gifts. Owner Lin Rose said the change of venue did not affect business negatively.

Scarce shots

by Lindsay Porter

The national supply of influenza vaccinations was cut in half Oct. 5, when the United States' largest supplier provided ineffective vaccines. National health officials found the 46 million doses from the British supplier to be faulty.

The national shortage caused panic and price-gauging in some areas of the country. Kansas Attorney General Phil Kline filed a lawsuit, Oct. 13, against a Florida distribution company, which he accused of selling a 10-dose vial of flu shots for \$900 — which regularly cost \$85.

The Manhattan community was reprieved from price inflation because there were not vaccines available. The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department did receive 170 doses Oct. 13, but those were reserved for special-needs cases. The department normally distributes 4,000 doses annually.

The Centers for Disease Control prioritized its vaccines for high-risk patients, which the center counted as 98 million Americans.

Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center medical director, said the shortage of vaccines was nothing to panic about.

"Lafene has had vaccine shortages in the past, and we usually are able to handle the demand of the university," Reppert said. "There are very few vaccines college students need to worry about."

Reppert said Lafene distributed vaccinations according to CDC guidelines.

"We had enough for the high-risk group and had some for others," he said. "Some people just had to wait a while for their vaccinations."

Reppert said one blessing was the flu strain during the winter was the same strain from winter 2003-04, so many people already were immune.



NBA STAR'S

case put to rest

Sexual assault charges against NBA star Kobe Bryant were dropped Sept. 1, in Colorado. The accuser decided not to participate in the case, leading to the dismissal of charges, which could have led to Bryant's four-year-to-life-prison sentence or 20-years-to-life probation sentence. Last year, Bryant, who was married, admitted to having consensual relations with his then 19-year old accuser at a Vail-area resort. The civil suit against Bryant still continued.

NO RENEWAL

on weapons ban

A federal ban on assault weapons expired Sept. 13. Passed in 1994 under President Bill Clinton, the Brady Bill banned 19 types of assault weapons, including AK-47s. President Bush said he would sign the bill if it was passed, but Congress failed to renew it.

LOCAL BEVERAGE

goes national

Cal-C, a beverage created in Manhattan and researched at K-State, went national in September. A calcium-rich beverage with a mix of skim milk and fruit juice, Cal-C came in three flavors — strawberry citrus, peach mango and orange tangerine. Cal-C was first sold in the Cat's Den of the K-State Student Union and expanded to more than 400 stores, including 70 to 80 Wal-Mart Supercenters in the Midwest. Procter and Gamble donated the technology to K-State in 2001 to create Cal-C.

Tradition ended Oct. 9, when the Wildcats were defeated by the Jayhawks. At the end of the game, KU students ran onto the field, tore down the goal posts and threw them into the lake.

Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel



Centennial

by Lindsay Porter

The Department of Architecture reached 100 years in 2004. The department celebrated its centennial in Manhattan and with special field trips to Wichita and the Kansas City metro area. Oct. 1, all 340 students in the program traveled to Kansas City to study architectural styles. Madlen Simon, associate professor of architecture, said the trips taught diversifying aspects of architecture by introducing students to cultural and style influences of design. The program started its centennial celebration with a symposium Oct. 16-17, 2003, which consisted of seven presentations and eight panel discussions about the history of architecture.

Iraqi murders

by Mary Bershenyi

Fort Riley soldiers Sgt. Michael Williams and Spc. Brent May were charged with premeditated murder in connection with the Sept. 23 deaths of three Iraqis.

Williams was also charged with making a false statement and obstruction of justice. All charges will be investigated and dealt with in military courts. The soldiers were in Iraq in 2003 and June 2004.

One week prior, on Sept. 15, Sgts. Eric Colvin and Aaron Stanley were charged with the murder of fellow Ft. Riley soldier, Staff Sgt. Matthew Werner. They were believed to have shot Werner 30 miles from Fort Riley in Clay County. The men were jailed on \$1 million bonds.

Russia attack

by Kristen Day

Attackers raided a Russian school Sept. 1, in Beslan, keeping 1,200 children, their parents and faculty hostage, during the first day of a school celebration. The standoff between Russian troops and attackers ended Sept. 3, after bombs went off in the school and troops opened fire. The roof of the gymnasium collapsed during the raid, injuring people below. Of the 30 attackers, three survived and were interrogated. More than 700 hostages fled the school after the standoff ended, hundreds were wounded and more than 300 people were killed. Hostages said they were refused food and water, some resorted to drinking their own urine, and the heat was so bad they removed their clothing. The attackers were said to be from the Republic of Chechnya and reportedly had ties with al-Qaeda.

DOUBLE

benefits

Students flocked to www.campusfood.com to register on the site in exchange for a free meal from participating area restaurants. Participating businesses experienced success with the program, such as extra business, publicity and revenue. Students benefited from being able to try out different restaurants around town, in addition to receiving a free meal. Participating businesses included Pita Pit, Quizno's Subs, Domino's Pizza and Gumby's Pizza.

SHOWDOWN

ends without cup

For the first time in 11 years, the Wildcats did not retain the Governor's Cup in the Sunflower Showdown. The Cats lost to the Kansas Jayhawks, 31-28, Oct. 9. During the game, K-State was marred with penalties — 11 flags for a total loss of 120 yards.

SUPER MAN

loses battle to paralysis

Actor, director and activist Christopher Reeve died at age 52, Oct. 10. The "Superman" star fractured the uppermost vertebrae in his spine May 1995, in a horseback riding accident. Instantly paralyzed from the neck down, Reeve used his experience to increase public awareness about spinal cord injury and to raise money for a cure. Reeve died while in a coma caused by a systemic infection in a pressure wound common for people with paralysis.

SWEET

skills

For once in his life, the nerd had his day.

The independent film "Napoleon Dynamite," starring newcomer Jon Heder, premiered at Sundance Film Festival, but it wasn't until Dec. 21, when the film was released on DVD, that its popularity gained momentum among mainstream audiences.

The movie, which chronicles the misadventures of a socially awkward teenage misfit, spawned dozens of clubs on thefacebook.com and became a cult classic among college students. Student presidential candidates even used the film's often-cited movie reference "Vote for Pedro" in their campaign across campus.

It was rumored, but not confirmed, that the film's director, Jared Hess, was a former Manhattan resident.

FOREIGN

drugs obtained

In early December, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced her plan to import prescription drugs from Canada and Europe. The move made the state part of the I-SaveRX Program, which offered low-cost prescription drugs to consumers. Besides Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri were already involved with I-SaveRX. Although the imported drugs saved senior citizens and other consumers up to 50 percent on drugs offered through the program, area pharmacists criticized Sebelius' decision, saying it sent money not only out of the state, but out of the country. The money instead was spent on products offered by international providers.

PRESIDENT WINS

second term

Sen. John Kerry conceded in presidential race, and President Bush officially won his second term, Nov. 3. Ohio's uncounted votes slowed the announcement of the election results and Kerry said Ohio's votes would not have been enough to win him the presidency. Bush spoke at the Ronald Reagan Building and said, "A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation." Bush said he planned to consider a tax reform and keep the war in Iraq on his top priority list during his second term.

student life

Crisis in Asia

by Corbin H. Crable

On Dec. 26, a tsunami, created by an earthquake originating on the floor of the Indian Ocean, devastated surrounding Indonesian islands, wiping out communities in locations such as Sumatra, Sri Lanka and Thailand. In the aftermath of the tsunami, the dead bodies uncovered from the rubble became so numerous that remaining hospitals and morgues became unable to cope with the carnage. Some governments stopped counting the numbers of the dead altogether and dug mass graves for the several thousand bodies that were found each day. Meanwhile, survivors throughout the region began to search for their children, spouses, friends and relatives, separated from them during the tragedy.

Relief teams soon were dispatched from all over the world to help the survivors. The United States originally donated \$35 million to the relief effort, but that figure rose to \$350 million after the Bush administration received criticism for the small donation. China offered the most financial assistance, with \$500 million.

As of February, the death toll was believed to be as high as 178,000, with the number of missing persons as high as 128,000, according to CBS News reports.

Solo flight

by Corbin H. Crable

Twelve students from K-State-Salina were selected to help with ground control and operations for a record-setting feat in aviation. In March, Virgin Atlantic tycoon Richard Branson attempted to get into the record books by pioneering a GlobalFlyer solo flight mission, around the world without stopping to refuel the airplane. The event, which was projected to take just under 80 hours, took off and landed at the Salina Airport, and the 12 students helped with flight control and ground communication with the Federal Aviation Administration. Steve Fossett, an internationally recognized navigator, piloted the plane for Virgin Atlantic. The students were selected based on their professionalism and their performance in their related classes.

ARREST MADE

in Kemp murder

Benjamin Appleby was charged with first-degree murder, Nov. 8, for the murder of Ali Kemp. Kemp, who had just completed her freshman year and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was found murdered in June 2002. Kemp's father found her in the pump room at a pool where she worked in Leawood, Kan. Appleby was arrested in Connecticut on Nov. 6, on charges of endangering a child, public indecency and disorderly conduct.

CABINET

resignations

The beginning of Pres. George W. Bush's second term was shaken up with resignations. Nov. 9, Attorney General John Ashcroft and Commerce Secretary Don Evans resigned. Following was U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's resignation, Nov. 15. National security adviser Condoleezza Rice replaced Powell. The first person to hold the position, Homeland Security secretary Tom Ridge resigned his position Nov. 30. By December, eight cabinet members had resigned.





Volunteers pull a body from the wreckage in Banda Aceh. Officials said 2,500 bodies were evacuated and buried in the Aceh Province. 100,000 were estimated to be dead and hundreds of thousands are left homeless in Indonesia because of the tsunami. Photo courtesy of Khampha Bouaphanh-Star Telegram

PETERSON

found guilty

Scott Peterson was found guilty, Nov. 13, of killing his eight-month pregnant wife Laci and their unborn son. Peterson was accused of killing Laci around Dec. 24, 2002, and disposing of her body in the San Francisco Bay. Peterson was first arrested April 19, 2003, on suspicion of killing his wife. He was sentenced to death, March 16.

TWO CHAINS

merge

Two years after Kmart filed for bankruptcy, the company bought Sears Roebuck Co. in an \$11 billion deal, creating the country's third largest retailer. The combined 35,000 stores will bear both the Sears and Kmart names. Industry experts predicted better prices for consumers would result from the merger. Whether the merger would produce competition with Wal-Mart remained to be seen.

POST-GRADUATION

exams

Although graduation meant the completion of a college career, seniors found they still had to hit the books after walking across the stage donning their cap and gown. In December, finals week fell on the week after graduation. Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology, said she hadn't run into any problems or situations with the calendar scheduling. She said the only problem that could exist was if a senior did not receive .

Spending her day off from school at the Jardine Apartment Complex, Coty Hinman, freshman in civil engineering, paints shelving for the Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center. Himnan performed community service with other students on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Murray trial

by Lindsay Porter

English professor Thomas Murray was found guilty of first degree murder, March 17, in Lawrence. Murray was charged Oct. 4 with the murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross. Bond was set at \$1 million.

Ross was the director of K-State employee relations until 1997. She was killed Nov. 13, 2003, at her home in Lawrence.

The university suspended Murray with pay during his involvement with the case. The university also prohibited Murray from contacting students and being on campus.

The preliminary hearings began Dec. 6. The autopsy revealed Ross was stabbed 17 times and slashed 11 times.

Jury selection began Feb. 14, and officials said they expected the trial to last four to six weeks.

The first day of the trial was Feb. 18 in the Douglas County Courthouse. Feb. 21, the first package of evidence was presented: photos of Murray's hands the day after Ross was found dead, with nicks and bruises coving his skin.

After four weeks of testimony, attorneys presented closing arguments and jurors began deliberations, March 14. The trial involved 50 witnesses in what some officials said was Lawrence's most violent murder case.

The verdict came after four days of deliberation. That same day, the university terminated Murray's employment. Sentencing was scheduled for May 6.



ALL WORK,

no classes

Students used Martin Luther King Jr. Day to perform community service and volunteer at organizations. Students worked at the Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas, the Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center, and also cleaned Tuttle Creek Park.

Students working for the Special Olympics put together ribbons and medals for an upcoming event, while those at the child development center painted.

FORMER TALK

show host dies

After a three-year battle with emphysema, late-night talk show host Johnny Carson, 80, died Jan. 23. For 35 years, Carson hosted *The Tonight Show* until he retired in 1992. He was inducted into the TV Hall of Fame, awarded the Medal of Freedom and given the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Kennedy Center.

A private person, Carson was seldom seen after his retirement though he continued to write jokes for *The Late Show* with David Letterman until just before his death.

IRAQIS ELECT

new government

Iraqis turned out in droves to vote for representatives to their National Assembly and 18 provincial councils, Jan. 30, despite threats of murder on those who attempted to vote.

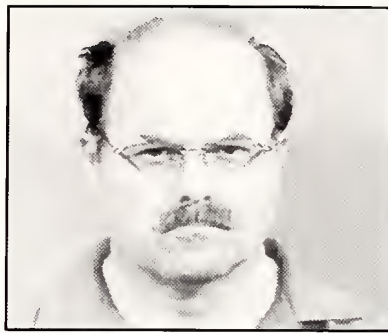
The new national government consisted of a 275-member assembly, a president, two vice presidents and a prime minister.

Citizens could vote at one of the 6,000 polling places across Iraq. Fifty-eight percent of registered voters actually voted and 40 people were killed trying.

DAN RATHER

signs off

On March 9, Dan Rather's 24th anniversary as news anchor for the "CBS Evening News," marked his last show. Rather retired and became a full-time reporter for "60 Minutes." The reporter came under scrutiny after a flawed report on President Bush's military service. Three CBS executives were fired as a result of the story and Rather retired a year short of his 25th anniversary. The 73-year-old broadcaster covered many infamous stories during his 50 years as a journalist, including the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and a one-on-one interview with Saddam Hussein in 2003 in Baghdad before Operation Iraqi Freedom.



After his arrest, Dennis Rader, Park City, Kan. resident, was charged with 10 counts of murder. The murders, which had been linked to bind, torture and kill, spanned a 17-year period. He was held at the Sedgwick County jail. Photo courtesy of Associated Press

BTK arrested

by Kristen Day

On Feb. 25, a suspect was arrested, believed to be the BTK killer. Dennis Rader, Park City, Kan., resident, was arrested during a traffic stop in Park City. Rader worked for the city and was a member of a Lutheran church for more than 25 years.

BTK — bind, torture, kill — was the serial killer's name because of how he murdered his victims.

BTK has been linked to 10 murders in the Wichita area between 1974 and 1991. Starting in March 2004, the Wichita Eagle and local TV news station KAKE received packages and letters from BTK, the first time he resurfaced since his last known killing in 1991.

KAKE reported Rader's daughter, Kerri Rader, 26, K-State alumna, provided police with a blood sample.

Rader was being held on a \$10 million bond at the Sedgwick County jail.

Church

by Mary Bershenyi

After a string of local church burglaries began in November, the alleged robber was arrested Jan. 15.

James Jack Cowen was arrested near First United Methodist Church on Poyntz Avenue. The church reported the theft of Target gift certificates for an upcoming wedding, Jan. 8, and witnesses called the police after observing the suspicious looking man loitering outside the church several times in the week previous to his arrest.

After the apprehension of the suspect, Riley County Police searched the man's hotel room finding marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was charged with four counts of felony burglary; possession of paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Student Publications Inc., in Kedzie Hall, also was robbed in early January. Although there was suspicion about the crimes being related, police refused to comment, citing an ongoing investigation.



DEPARTMENT HEAD

dies

Leonard Bloomquist, associate professor and head of the Department of Sociology, died Feb. 7.

Diagnosed with cancer in the fall, Bloomquist taught until his death.

In 1989, Bloomquist began to teach sociology as assistant professor and in 1995, was named associate professor. In 2001, Bloomquist was promoted to department head.

Friends and family gathered at a memorial service, Feb. 18, at All Faiths Chapel, to remember Bloomquist.

HOCKEY SEASON


canceled

On Feb. 16, the National Hockey League canceled its season. Five months before the cancellation, the NHL had a lockout over salaries, which led to the cancellation. This was the first time a North American major league sports team lost its season because of labor disputes. The last time the NHL had its season cut short was in 1919, during a flu epidemic. Players felt the lost season would result in a loss of spectators in the upcoming season.

JUVENILE

executions banned

The Supreme Court banned juvenile execution March 1, with a 5-4 ruling. Their reasoning was that juveniles lack the capability to understand the repercussions of their actions. The ruling was just one measure in the court's attempt to narrow the spectrum of the death penalty. It overturned 72 death sentences and banned states from seeking capital punishment in future cases. Only three states have executed juveniles in the last 10 years.



Elementary Surveying Engineering students required attention to details when taking measurements, while other students studied for fun or sipping exotic teas.

While every student managed academic studies, a majority balanced a full course load and an occupation.

Students like Jennifer Dunn were remarkable in their abilities to take on teaching responsibilities while trying

to earn their own degree. Certain greek houses established mandatory study hours for new pledges and members who fell below their house's GPA requirements.

academics

Trying to line up his scope with the top of Anderson Hall, Dane Pletcher, senior in architectural engineering, tries to measure the angle between the top of the tower and the top of the front door to the building. Photo by Drew Rose



course in third semester of revised structure

human ecology class experiences
technology alterations

by Kristen Day

When Kelly J. Welch, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, had 200 to 300 students on the waiting list for her Introduction to Human Development class, she knew something had to change.

Welch changed the structure of the course. Instead of meeting multiple times each week for lectures, she decided to have an interactive class once a week and have students watch lectures on CDs at their convenience at home.

That was in 2002. As of fall semester, the new structure of the course had been in operation for three semesters. Welch said enrollment had nearly doubled, but student demands were being met.

Welch said students were not learning to their potential by sitting in a lecture and not doing anything to apply their knowledge. During a grant research project, she figured out the solution to the problem.

"You guys grew up on Nintendo," Welch said. "The obvious answer was to incorporate technology."

Ragan Harrison, sophomore in elementary education, said she enjoyed the new structure of the class.

"It gave me the freedom to work with my own schedule through the lecture CDs," Harrison said. "It also allowed (Welch) to do more activities and hands-on learning in class, which helped me."

Welch also said with the CDs, the class appealed to more learners, including vision- and hearing-impaired students and those who didn't learn well by listening to lectures.

"You learn better when you have a 103-year-old

woman tell you her story, not reading it," she said, "or applying (Erik) Erikson's eight steps, not memorizing them."

Welch said the class proved successful in retention of course material and the drop-fail-and-withdrawal rates. She said five years ago the rate was close to 37 percent and has decreased to less than five percent.

Pamela Clark, junior in family studies and human services, said at times the class seemed a little overwhelming, but Welch made it easy to understand.

"(She) and her GTAs are always there for you," Clark said. "She's full of energy and she bounces around the room. You're just like, 'Wow.'"

Harrison also enjoyed the class and Welch's style of teaching.

"I like her teaching style so much that I have made it a point to be in one of her classes every semester," Harrison said. "I like how Kelly interacts with her students (and) how honest and open she is."

Welch said while she knew what her teacher evaluations said about her and the class, she didn't know exactly why so many students took her class.

"I think they know there's a teacher there who cares," she said. "I try to make them feel like they're not another number."

Welch said negative comments were rare for the class, though there was one downside.

"The negative thing about the class is the price of the books," she said. "I just want (students) to know I really don't have control over it."





Working on an assignment, Samantha Gross, freshman in elementary education, and Amelia Hartley, freshman in elementary education, ask Tom Hodapp, teacher assistant and senior in family studies and human services, a question. Welch said one of her favorite memories occurred when she showed a graphic video of a fetal surgery. "This semester a student, in her effort to leave the classroom as quickly as possible, hit her head on the door and was knocked unconscious. We had to call an ambulance." Photo by Catrina Rawson

On Nov. 9, assistant professor Kelly Welch teaches Introduction to Human Development in Umberger Hall. The class, which had two sections, met once a week, on Tuesday or Thursday during the fall semester. Students took part in the discussions and watched lecture CDs to keep up with the energy Welch showed while teaching. "It's a fun class and Kelly makes learning seem so easy," Ragan Harrison, sophomore in business administration, said. "I know that I recommended it to all of my friends." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Botanical by Jennifer Newberry interests

Roses, daisies, lilies, gardenias and snapdragons were a few of the 50 plant and flower names students in Concepts of Floral Design had to memorize.

The three-credit-hour class, offered every fall, gave students an introduction to the use of flowers and related products with an emphasis on fundamentals of design. Students attended a two-hour recitation and a three-hour lab.

"It's just a change, a different class," Rachel Davidson, senior in psychology, said. "It's supposed to be kind of meditative — flower arranging, that is. It's just a change of pace from the usual classroom setting, lecture setting."

Students also learned about weddings, funerals and other uses of flowers, as well as the importance of flowers, Davidson said.

"Walking down the street, you try to know the name of (the plant)," she said. "It's interesting and good knowledge to have. Maybe it will help me plan my wedding someday."

In lab, students worked on projects like bud vases, table arrangements, corsages and wreaths for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"The actual floral arrangement is easy," Katrina Martin, junior in interior design, said. "The class itself, when it's considered — the more academic part — is hard because you have to remember all the names, the genus names and common names."

Students could take home most of their projects, except those that took long to grade.

"Every week we have new flowers on our table," Davidson said. "I like that part. It's just nice to have a fresh flower arrangement. It livens up the room."

Students were assigned a specific kind of arrangement to do for each lab. Instructor Kent Kimmins demonstrated the arrangement, and students chose the colors of flowers before putting the arrangement together, Hillary Larsen, junior in hotel restaurant management, said.

"I think it's a lot of fun getting to work with flowers and show a creative side by putting arrangements together," she said. "I definitely would recommend it to those who want to explore their creative side with flowers."

For horticulture majors and non-majors alike, students took the class for different reasons, Martin said.

"It's all on who you are and the reasons you're doing the class," she said. "If you're going in there to get an easy 'A,' you're either going to take nothing out or find something that interested you. If you're going in there for your major or because you're interested, you'll take out a lot."



Gathering flowers from the front of the classroom, Hillary Larsen, junior in hotel restaurant management, creates a floral arrangement. Larsen said the class was not difficult, but at the same time, it was not an easy course. "I've learned a lot of the history of floral design," she said. Larsen said she learned how to do floral arrangements and how to grow them. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





During a Concepts of Floral Design lab, Heather Sibley, senior in horticulture, arranges flowers. "I think the main thing is just knowing how to take care of flowers," Katrina Martin, junior in interior design, said. "If they know how to take care of them, this way they'll last longer." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Center of by Brie Handgraaf support

The Speech and Hearing Center staff and donations of more than \$1.8 million combined to make life easier for the three to five percent of students and other members of the community who were affected by hearing and speech disabilities.

The money will be used to construct a 15,000 square foot building, three times the size of the old space in Leasure Hall.

The building will enable the staff to be better equipped to provide professional training, a main goal of the center.

"It will allow us to have more opportunities for students," said Robert Garcia, research assistant professor of family studies and human services. "We'll have more lab space in which to teach, state-of-the-art equipment and allow us to bring in a better selection of patients for (the students)."

Students within family studies and human services were required to complete more than 400 hours of evaluation and treatment time with patients before graduation. The new building will help current students complete these hours more efficiently as well as draw in graduate students. The program ranked number 12, out of about 150, among all master-only programs across the country.

Patients will benefit from the new building, as well.

"Not all of our clients are able to care for themselves very independently, and so we work toward independent living," said Linda Crowe, assistant professor in family studies and human services. "The fully equipped kitchen will allow us to do more (cooking and laundry) and have better training facilities for that."

In the early 1990s, a push was made for all Kansas Board of Regents' universities to eliminate duplications and find ways to cut costs. During the process, the Department of Communications Sciences and Disorders was identified as unnecessary. Many fought for the department, and, ultimately, the program survived. It was placed in the College of Human Ecology and the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

In 1994, the department made the official transition and discussion began about a new building. The fund-raising and design started more than 18 months ago. April 2, marked the ground-breaking, and the building was scheduled to be completed in March.

"(Now) it is one of only two buildings, Stonehouse is the other, that has been built totally by private money. All the others have had state involvement," said William Meredith, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services. "We are kind of proud of that."



Covering the eyes of Jennifer McGowan, graduate student in speech pathology, Levi Hannan works to type a sentence about the book "Dog Breath." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Trying to secure a board in the upper level of the new Speech and Hearing Center building, Cody Philippi, construction worker, works to finish the job. Construction on the new building began in April and was scheduled to be completed the following March. The Center was located behind Justin Hall on the east side of campus. Photo by Catrina Rawson



Lisa Helvie, graduate student in family studies and human services, plays a game with John Erikson while working in the Speech and Hearing Center in Leasure Hall. "We'll be better equipped to see the diversity of patients that we see," Dr. Robert Garcia, audiologist, said. "Hopefully that will attract more patients to our clinic." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



During Introduction to Leadership Concepts class, Amy Ohnsat, freshman in environmental design, and Julie Fisher, freshman in athletic training, attempt to communicate, while standing back to back, but not looking at each other during an exercise in class. The exercise taught the students to use all of their resources. Photo by Drew Rose

Assistant director of leadership studies and programs, Heath Harding lectures on the influence of digital media. "It is important to study leadership because we are facing tough times," he said. "Once you are comfortable with your own leadership style then you (will be) with making change." Photo by Drew Rose



highly promoted program sees big growth

Leadership program popular with freshmen, other students

by Mary Bershenyi

The largest department on campus — the Leadership Studies Programs — worked to maintain and build enrollment numbers by targeting leaders in the freshman class.

Each spring, when incoming freshmen were sent letters awarding them scholarship money to the university, Leadership Studies offered a select group who displayed characteristics of a leader, or had positions of leadership in high school, the opportunity to become a part of a special Introduction to Leadership Concepts class.

“We have six sections of the Intro. class,” Mary Kay Siefers, assistant professor in educational administration, said. “Sections C through F are for freshmen who received the letter from us in the spring.”

Members of the department’s faculty including Heath Harding, assistant director, Sarah Decke, leadership development coordinator, and Siefers taught the classes. The course addressed how to become a more caring, compassionate leader. Each class session began with a group lecture from a keynote speaker. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, Jon Wefald, president, and Bob Shoop, professor of educational administration and co-founder of the program, as well as others lectured the students on topics ranging from ethics to sexual harassment and values.

Following the large group lecture, students divided into small groups where they got to know 15 other students in their class. Small groups were taught by juniors or seniors minoring in Leadership Studies and have taken the class themselves.

“I learned so much from teaching,” Justin Raybern, junior in secondary education, said. “I have learned to consider things from different perspectives. The students in small groups have shown me so many different perspectives.”

Much of what the underclassmen derived from taking the class centered on interaction with other students in the department, said Lauren Luhrs, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications.

“I think that a lot of what I have gotten out of this program is the chance to meet other freshmen,” Luhrs said. “They are all from such different backgrounds, small towns, people who did other activities (than me) in high school. It is interesting to see their leadership.”

By getting freshmen interested in the minor early, the strength of the program is improved, Raybern said.

“By sending out the letters we get the best,” he said. “We get them excited about the program and that is why it is the largest program on campus.”

accounting



Front row: Dan Deines, Rodney Vogt, Jaime Schmidt, Angela Reusink, Johanna Lyle, Kim Charland. **Row 2:** Diane Landoll, Dave Vruwink, Lynn Thomas, Jonathan Hullman, Stacy Kovar, T.J. Atwood. **Back row:** Fred Smith, Richard Ott, Mark Linville, Dustin Perry, Erick Valentine.

architectural engineering and construction science



Front row: David Fritchen, Charles Burton, Susan Gerth, Jim Goddard, Tom Logan, Dustin Schafer, Jim A. Johnson, Allan Goodman, Tim Dieker. **Back row:** Karen McVey, Julia Keen, Melissa Schneewis, Sabrina Sandburg, M. Susie Calvin, Kimberly Kramer, Carl Riblett, Ray Yunk, Sutton Stephens.

army rotc



Front row: Cathi Cherry, Arthur DeGroat, Tom Hedges, Wayne Inman. **Back row:** Michael Westphal, Janet Sain, Patrick Johnson, Mark Peer. **Back row:** Joyce Spencer, Tony Nondorf, James Porter, Ari Crane.



In Modern Dance 1 class, David Ollington, assistant professor of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, helps Jake Houston, freshman in business administration, with his balance during class, Nov. 16, in The Luke Kahlich Studio in Nichols Hall. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Broad by Jennifer Newberry

experience

One phone call and four years later, David Ollington landed a job at his alma mater. Ollington had been an assistant professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance since 2001.

Returning to K-State was not easy for Ollington. He first applied in 1997 after hearing of a job opening, but did not receive the job. Two years later, he received a phone call from K-State requesting him for an interview. After spending two days on campus teaching, interviewing, meeting and greeting people, Ollington still did not have a job offer.

Another two years down the road, Ollington received yet another phone call and was asked to work at K-State for one year. During that year, he interviewed for a tenure position and was hired.

"It's funny, because for the most part, they called me," he said. "I made one phone call to (K-State) when I said I'm interested in this, and that was in 1997, and after that it was them calling me."

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor in the Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance department, said Ollington had a strong work ethic and a broad background.

"(He knows) how actors work and how dancers work," she said. "He's open and willing to seek new things out."

Ollington's résumé details experience in performance, teaching, modeling and choreography. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in theatre from K-State, Ollington started a master's degree in dance at Texas Christian University, but left after a year to dance in the Kansas City metropolitan area. While in the Kansas City area, Ollington worked with professional music theatres, choreographed, taught at local colleges and even founded a dance company with friends called Aha! Dance Theatre.



At exactly 8:05 a.m., Ollington takes attendance for his Modern Dance 1 class, Nov. 16. "As a choreographer, I think he's inventive and he provokes the audience to think deeper about dance," Hayley Cherveney, senior in psychology, said. "As a professor, I think he sparks interest in his students. He tries to maintain a professional attitude while still trying to define the students." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

continued on page 111



David Ollington, assistant professor of speech communication, theatre and dance, demonstrates a dance move for his class to model. "When I was eight or nine, I wanted to be a scientist or inventor," he said. "But it became clear that this was my path." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Leading his class, Ollington works through a dance routine in front of his Modern Dance 1 class. Ollington said he enjoyed being able to work with college students. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Ollington watches over his Modern Dance 1 students as they do stretches at the beginning of class as a warm up. Stretching helped prepare students for class activities. Photo by Catrina Rawson



broad experience

continued from page 109

"It wasn't like when you get a nine-to-five job at one place and you might stay for 10 years, and it doesn't look like you've accomplished much and you really have," Ollington said. "But because I was doing this and this and this, it looks like a lot."

He began in theatre and dancing because his parents were in theatre — his mother a singer, his father a pianist. Ollington moved to Manhattan at age eight with his family, where his father was the first house manager at McCain Auditorium.

"I grew up watching rehearsals," he said. "I was in shows they did when they needed a little boy. Music is a big part of my upbringing."

Ollington said he learned about the rehearsal process at an early age, learning what a rehearsal was and how they worked.

"That gave me a real advantage — all of the watching that I did of the actors," Ollington said. "When I started studying acting later and I was able to do a lot of things other people couldn't do just because they didn't have the understanding of what went into the process. I always had opinions about what I saw and who I liked. I watched auditions. I watched everything."

When he was younger, McCain Auditorium was like a playground.

"It's very funny working here now and seeing the building and remembering it when I was eight," Ollington said. "I knew every nook and cranny of that place."

Ollington has taught a variety of classes — everything from ballet, jazz and rhythmic notation to modern dance. Ollington choreographed musicals and dance concerts, in addition to being a production coordinator.

"It's a fun time of life, and I enjoy getting excited about creating or getting excited about bringing a student farther in what she's trying to accomplish — bringing out performance qualities," Ollington said. "I enjoy creating movement and finding ways of making them accessible for audiences."

One of Ollington's students, Hayley Cherveney, senior in psychology, said he was one of the most noticeably dedicated professors in his department.

"I think one thing that sets David apart is that he heightens the level of cultural interest in Manhattan, and he's a very influential part of the arts in Manhattan," Cherveney said. "He works with the Manhattan Arts Center and the theatre department and the dance department and he's someone who definitely promotes culture and art and interest in the town."

Ollington said he found his time at K-State to be enjoyable.

"I'm kind of awestruck that this is my job," he said. "I'm teaching improvisation, dance composition and modern dance, which are fields I am very passionate about. I am really very happy here."

Ollington said he planned to branch out and get work as a choreographer or a director further away than Kansas City — so he could continue to make contacts and network with people.

"I want to grow as a choreographer," he said. "Unfortunately, this is not something I see here."

Leveling his tripod, Dane Pletcher, senior in architectural engineering, makes sure the device is completely level before he takes measurements. Photo by Drew Rose



Focused

by Kristen Day

outlook

They could be seen all around campus, in the open field by Anderson Hall across Mid Campus Drive, in front of Hale Library and in the quad between Waters, Willard and Cardwell Halls.

Elementary Surveying Engineering was open to all majors, but was required of four majors: civil engineering, landscape architecture, construction science and architectural engineering.

"It's a civil engineering class," Susan Gerth, an instructor in civil engineering, said. "(There are) more construction science folks in there than anything, but others can take it as an elective."

Gerth said the course was important because students needed to learn the importance of engineering measurements and the specifics of surveying.

"Even though most of them won't do surveying when they get out," she said, "they will work with surveyors for construction projects."

Gerth said there were three pieces of equipment students commonly used — a steel measuring tape to measure distances, a theodolite to measure angles and precisely locate certain points and a level for finding elevations.

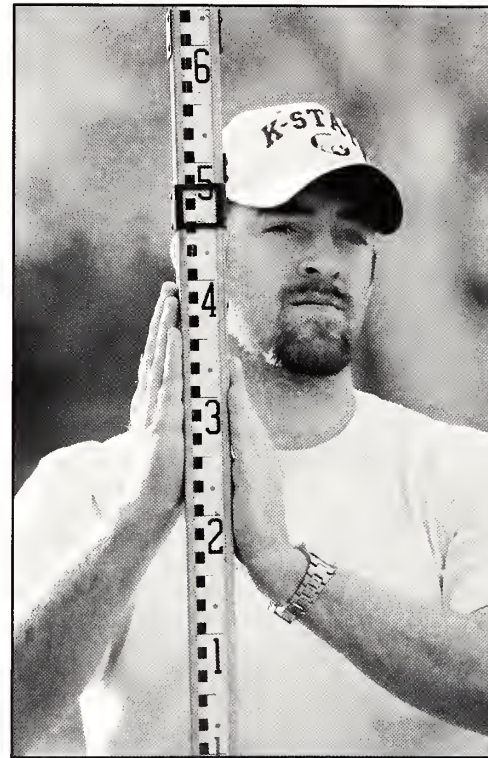
"I think (the instruments) are pretty incredible," Dane Pletcher, senior in architectural engineering, said. "The manufacturing of them must be so precise in order for them to do what we want. In practice, an extremely small flaw in a piece of surveying equipment can literally throw the data off by multiple meters."

Nathan Riley, senior in architectural engineering, took the class in the fall and said he thought it was an interesting class.

"Personally, I don't think it's hard," he said. "(You learn) what kinds of things you do for safety — a lot of math, but it's not (difficult). You take several shots and readings of Anderson and the steeple. Just using (the level) instrument, you can tell the height or length of an object several feet in front of you."

Gerth said it was important for students to learn the importance of understanding surveying and engineering.

"(Students need to) pay attention to detail," Gerth said. "They should have a good appreciation for precision that is necessary for design and engineering professions."



Trying to keep steady, Nathan Riley, senior in architectural engineering, holds a measuring rod on the base of a light pole while his partner takes a reading. The group tried to figure out the height of Anderson Hall. "Everybody has a lab once a week," Riley said. "Every lab group gets a certain building on campus and gets different heights of the land around (it)." Photo by Drew Rose



women's stance boosts student awareness

Department works with student organization to prevent domestic violence, assault

by Mary Bershenyi

They marched for basic rights — for the right to walk across campus after dark without worrying about the threat of sexual assault and for the right of all women to be in violence-free relationships.

Take Back the Night, the annual event put on by Ordinary Women, an organization affiliated with the Department of Women's Studies, gave students and other members of the community an opportunity to promote their agenda in a nonviolent way.

"This event brings heightened awareness to rape and violence," said Hayley Cherveney, senior in psychology and president of Ordinary Women. "It shows that we

are not going to just sit back and take it."

The rally began behind Hale Library in the main quad, May 10, with an address from Sue Zschoche, associate professor of history. The women marched from the quad through Aggieville to City Park.

"Sue teaches The History and Politics of Family Violence for (the Women's Studies Department) every other year," said Cia Verschelden, director of the department. "It was a remarkable speech before we walked down to the park."

During the walk, the women chanted, "Women united, never divided" and held posters proclaiming, "Freedom tonight" and "It is mine, I'm takin' it back."

While the rally welcomed men and women, Ordinary Women discouraged men from taking part in the actual march from the quad.

"Take Back the Night is an international event that has been going on for more than a century," Cherveney said. "It has always been a place to find safety and comfort with other women."

Many female participants had been victims or directly affected by violence from men, she said.

"One in four women will be raped in her lifetime," Cherveney said. "This one night a year, feel safe on the streets with only women. Men not marching encourage that."

The march was organized entirely by members of Ordinary Women and those in the Women's Studies program.

"These women are fantastic, wonderful," said Michele Janette, associate professor of English and adviser of Ordinary Women. "They are bringing more interest to the Women's Studies program, which is great."

Women's Studies was accredited as a full major in September, allowing students to focus solely on the department rather than the previous secondary major program. Fourteen people declared themselves Women's Studies majors.

"We all want to educate students on violence towards women," Verschelden said. "We have an Introduction to Women's Studies with 500 to 600 students a year, and it addresses many of the issues that go along with Take Back the Night."

The coalition of the department and the organization educated students and the community on issues that face women every day.

"That has always been our goal," Janette said, "to raise awareness and make women feel safe on campus."



Baron Stout, senior in accounting, and D'Ann Wadsworth, senior in industrial engineering, look at shirts hung around the City Park Pavilion, May 7, following the Take Back the Night rally and march. Each shirt was part of a close-line project done as a therapeutic act to help victims take the first step in overcoming abuse to themselves or to a loved one.

Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

arts, sciences and business
salina



Front row: Judy Collins, Jung Oh, Lori Brack, Kaleen Knopp. **Back row:** Don Von Bergen, Patricia Ackerman, John Heublein, Mitch Barnes, Fred Guzek, Joel Matthews, O. Kendall Griggs, Richard Zajac, Kathy Brockway.

aviation professional
pilot



Front row: Evan Beckman, Fred Kreiman, Mark Parent, Jackie Robinson. **Row 2:** Jesse Cooper, Andrew Smith, Jimmy Splichal, Troy Brockway. **Back row:** Hugh Irvin, Bill Gross, Seth Short, Charles Sojok.

Rachael Griess, special student in open-option, and Jessica Wickham, senior in theater, march for Take Back the Night, May 7. Women vocalized their concerns about women's rights and violence. Photo by Jeanel Drake



career and employment services



Front row: Jami Clark, Mary Ellen Barkley, Erin Gouldthorpe, Sharon Fritzson, Jamie Hamor. **Row 2:** Marcia Schuley, Dawn Wall, Kristy Morgan, Becky Mills. **Row 3:** Linda Diehl, Jennifer Brantley, Beverly Tolbert, Debra Owens. **Back row:** Kerri Keller, Lucy Crowell, Alison Sotkovski.

chemical engineering



Front row: Mary Rezac, Walter Walawender, James Edgar. **Back row:** Larry Erickson, L.T. Fan, John Schlup, Larry Glasgow, Peter Pfromm.

During the tea tasting class, Nov. 11, offered by UFM, Kendra Staley, senior in English, drinks a sample of tea.

The class was taught for college credit by Stormy Lee Kennedy and Kevin Snell, owners of the Flint Hills Tea Company. "There's nothing like tasting the tea to help people understand what's available," Kennedy said. "If they have to buy everything, then they're going to stay with what they know."

Photo by
Catrina Rawson

Kevin Snell pours tea into a pot to distribute to participants in the UFM Tea Tasting

Around the Globe class, Nov. 11. Students in the class learned about types of tea, growing conditions and the history of each tea. "We tasted five different teas," Kennedy said. "Typically, green tea is from China, black tea is from India. The black-blend base we had is from India that had sunflowers and mallow blossoms." Photo by
Catrina Rawson



students take a break to sip exotic teas

UFM class offers a history of different teas accompanied by a tea party

by Jaci Boydston

Besides offering classes in knitting, playing the harmonica and beating one's friends at Texas Hold 'Em, UFM gave students the opportunity to revisit their childhoods. Nov. 11, they had a tea party.

In Tea Tasting Around the Globe, students learned the origins and brewing processes of different varieties of teas.

Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said everyone learned something from the class, regardless of how much prior knowledge the students had about tea.

"There were some (students) who had had quite a bit of experience with tea, and there were people who had never had much more than Lipton," Teener said. "The group was very enthusiastic about different kinds of teas and the opportunity to sample them."

Stormy Lee Kennedy, owner of Claffin Books & Copies, taught the class. Kennedy, a certified accredited tea consultant, brewed her own tea.

Helping people appreciate and understand the available varieties of tea was the purpose of the class, Kennedy said.

"I just wanted to give them the experience of the different kinds of tea and what's available so they can be knowledgeable consumers," she said. "We tried to show where tea is grown and in what kind of conditions, then we tasted five different teas."

Kennedy donated all the tea for the class, which included green tea from Japan, black tea from India and a black blend tea containing sunflowers and mallow blossoms. Kennedy said more Americans were drinking tea now than ever before.

"Tea is gaining in popularity in the United States," Kennedy said. "In the 800th edition of Batman, the comic book, the Mad Hatter makes a reference to tea. I figure that when you see it in a comic book, you've got an American tradition."

Angela Moore, senior in hotel restaurant management, attended the class to help prepare for her career. She hoped to one day own a dessert shop.

"I wanted to learn about different types of teas so I know what kinds of desserts they go well with and what people like to drink," Moore said. "I'm really not a tea drinker, so it was something I needed to educate myself on."

Moore said she appreciated the opportunity to learn more about something specialized.

"Anytime you're introducing something new like this into a community that isn't used to it, it's really great," she said. "It's a really great way to educate yourself about something you might not be exposed to in everyday life."



Jennifer Dunn, graduate student in speech, talks to Katie Scanlon, freshman in interior design, about her upcoming speech. Photo by Drew Rose



counseling and educational psychology



Front row: Ken Hughey, Mike Lynch, Gerald Hanna. **Back row:** Fred Newton, Judy Hughey, Doris Wright Carroll, Steve Benton, Adrienne Leslie-Toogood.

diagnostic medicine



Front row: Roman Ganta, T. Annelise Nguyen, Shafiqul Chowdhury, Richard Oberst, Gordon Andrews. **Row 2:** M.M. Chengappa, Raymond Rowland, Michael Dryden, John Ragsdale, Manuel Moro, Frederick Oehme, Donald Robertson, John Pickrell. **Back row:** Steven Stockham, Justin Kastner, Sanjay Kapil, Brad DeBey.

graduate student balances classes, time

teacher finds time to teach, attend
classes, work toward masters

by Leslie Marshall



Jennifer Dunn's students said they didn't notice her stress levels in class until Dunn explained her stressful day and why she might be frazzled.

"She can totally relate to us," Scanlon said. "It's like she understands how busy we all get and makes sure to give us enough time to work. She does a great job with balancing our stress along with hers."

After Dunn completed her bachelor's degree at K-State in speech communication, she taught across the nation and abroad for nine years. She decided to, instead, teach at the university level and returned to K-State to earn her masters degree in speech communication and eventually hoped to pursue her doctoral degree at another university.

"I am hoping to be accepted to Berkley," Dunn, graduate student in speech, said. "I would then like to teach internationally again."

After she entered the workforce 11 years ago, Dunn taught at American schools in Japan, Guatemala and Germany.

"When I taught in Berlin, I loved it," Dunn said. "I loved that it was a large, cultural city."

Dunn taught at K-State for the past two years in the Department of Public Speaking, which, Dunn said, she enjoyed immensely.

"It's easier for me than other graduate students," Dunn said. "It's just another teaching gig. One difference I enjoy is the communication with the students."

Students in Dunn's public speaking classes enjoyed her as a teacher and an equal.

Kayla Davisson, freshman in open-option, said Dunn pushed her to reach her full potential.

"She makes sure we learn what we are supposed to," Katie Scanlon, freshman in interior design, said. "In such an easy subject, she doesn't give an easy 'A.'"

Although Dunn enjoyed teaching college students, she found working toward her masters in speech communication and teaching speech classes provided challenges on both ends of the spectrum. Time management presented Dunn with problems, but her main struggles came in her graduate classes.

"The thing I worry about the most is the big research projects, my thesis," Dunn said. "I don't feel totally prepared because I'm not in a class setting. It's a lot of discipline on my part."

Dunn's major professor, LeAnn Brazeal, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said Dunn was prepared for the job she encountered. Brazeal also said Dunn understood how to deliver the material to her students.

"She is very professional," Brazeal said. "She always does an excellent job of working with students and giving them extra ambition when they need it."

In addition to her responsibilities as a teacher and attending classes, Dunn attended weekly department meetings and a week-long orientation at the beginning of each year.

"It's all about organization," Dunn said. "I know I have to get all of my reading assignments finished as well as plan out my classes and then carry them out."

division of continuing
education



Front row: Ivy Popovich, Ellen Stauffer, Donna Menke, Nita Prickett, Charlene Chabries, Lynda Spire. **Row 2:** Linda Morse, Jan Hudzicki, Sarah Froelich, Debra Hagenmaier, Janice Nikkel, Suzy Hay. **Row 3:** John Allard, Jennifer Sommers, Trina McCarty, Pam Barrett, Vickey Grochowski. **Row 4:** Dr. Elizabeth Unger, Evelyn Knowles, Jessa Talamantez, Roberta Hodges, Marcia Quick. **Row 5:** Ruth Stanley, Viki Horan, Marcala Skinner, Theresa Taylor, Paula Peleska. **Row 6:** Sharon Brookshire, Paulette Schaller, Nichole Stoddard, Leonard Leeling, Su Liu. **Back Row:** Doug King, Daniel Butcher, David Stewart, Bettie Minshall, Kim Heller, Betty Stevens, Cara Davis, Lynn Peperd, Aaron Stroot, Mary Marston, Erin Burks, Rebecca Frakes, Melinda Sinn.

electrical and computer
engineering



Front row: Don Lenhert, Ruth Douglas Miller, Don Gruenbacher, Stewart Stanton, Medhat Morcos, Anil Pahwa, Steve Warren, Andrew Rys, D.V. Satish Chandra. **Back row:** Shelli Starrett, Kenneth Carpenter, Norman Dillman, Stephen Dyer, Dwight Day, John Devore, Bill Kuhn, Jim DeVault, Nader Samaan.

Members of the Phi Kappa Theta pledge class study during the evening hours for their classes. "It gives them time to do their homework and time to be with their brothers, so it builds brotherhood," James Welch, junior in civil engineering, said. "We have study sessions for new members to help them get into good study habits." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Do the study hours work? Average GPAs of greeks and non-greeks

Undergraduate GPAs	Fall 2002	Spring 2003	Fall 2004	Spring 2004
All-university men	2.789	2.932	2.773	2.798
All-fraternity	2.956	2.989	2.938	2.928
All-freshmen men	2.532	2.555	2.539	2.513
All-fraternity pledge/associate	2.669	2.586	2.807	2.443
All-university women	3.054	2.953	2.912	3.064
All-sorority	3.181	3.188	3.183	3.177
All-freshmen women	2.839	2.652	2.901	2.819
All-sorority new member	3.100	2.270	3.167	n/a
All-university	2.920	2.937	2.912	2.929



houses

facilitate excellence

by Lindsay Porter

Adjusting to college life, joining a greek organization and being involved on campus were stressors for hundreds of initiates in sorority and fraternity houses. Many greek organizations encouraged study hours to help members adjust to college academia.

"The first semester is a transitional stage from high school to college," said Kim Freed, Alpha Xi Delta scholarship chair and senior in kinesiology. "Many girls didn't have to study as much in high school and this helps them be a success."

According to Greek Affairs, the all-fraternity and all-sorority average GPAs had consistently topped the all-university undergraduate average for more than 10 years.

Many greek organizations required study hours for new members or house members whose grade point average fell below 3.0. Implementation of study hours varied with each greek organization.

James Welch, Phi Kappa Theta scholarship chair and junior in civil engineering, said their in-house study sessions were fulfilled on an honor system. Freed said Alpha Xi Delta women were monitored by upperclassmen at Hale Library on study nights and in their house.

Shayla Sack, Kappa Delta scholarship chair and junior in industrial engineering, said their house got rid of mandatory hours because they were not productive.

"When people feel like they have to study, they have a negative attitude," Sack said. "People would go down to the study room to fill up their time and just talk and then we couldn't use the study room because of the talking."

To maintain a high house-GPA, Kappa Delta developed an academic contract for women with a GPA less than 3.0. It assigned them an academic mentor and required them to turn in a monthly progress report.

Welch said study sessions helped students plan their study time around the many campus activities.

"Even at the beginning, if they didn't like them, in the end they realize they are a good thing and they are getting good grades," Freed said. "And they got to know the other members of their pledge class because they are all at study hours."



Chi Omega member, Allison Zuk, freshman in open-option, studies in Hale Library, Nov. 2. Members of Chi Omega checked the Presidential election results on a member's laptop computer when they weren't studying. The sorority had specified study hours each week. Photo by Katie Lester

engineering technology salina



Front row: Marcia Williamson, Julia Morse, Suzanne Pengenstadler. **Row 2:** Pedio Leite, Greg Spaulding, Raju Dandle, Les Kinsler, Tim Bower, Mike Wilson. **Back row:** Gail Simmonds, Bill Genereux, Saeed Khan, Bill Tipton, Troy Harding, Aaron Westerman, Scott Shepard.

faculty senate



Front row: Mary Knapp, Marie Blythe, Talat Rahman, Jackie Spears. **Row 2:** Walter Schumm, Fred Fairchild, Jennifer Gehrt, Victoria Clegg, Gloria Holcombe, Stacey Warner, Kristi Harper, Blair Reynolds. **Row 3:** Jana Fallin, Michel Ransom, Charles Marr, Kelli Cox, Sue Maes, Phil Anderson, J. Ken Shultis, Mohammad Hosni, Shing Chang, Pam Wilkie, David Sachs. **Row 4:** James H. Dubois, Lyman Baker, A. Dave Stewart, Kevin Gwinner, Bruce Prince, Kevin Dhuyvetter, Mark Stadtlander, Beth Turtle, Stephanie Rolley, Madlen Simon, Alice Trussell, Marcia Stockham, James Hamilton, Roger Ada. **Back row:** Tony Jurich, Tom Herald, C. Mike Smith, Kathy Greene, Cindy Bontrager, Bruce Shubert, Fran Willbrant, Dave Mengel, Kraig Roozeboom, Dave Rintoul, Aruna Michie, Eric Maatta, Jerome Frieman, Jim Hohenbary, Shirley Arck, Linda Brigham, Greg Grauer, T.G. Nagraraja, Mary DeLuccie, David C. Thompson, Sally Yahnke, Howard Erickson, Tweed Ross.

finance



Front row: Jeffrey Kruse, Frank Xue, Connie Schmidt, Xiaofei Kong. **Back row:** Amir Tavakkol, John Graham, Eric Higgins, Anand Desai, Stephen Peters, Scott Hendrix.

life's *crossroads* to degrees

by Alex Yocum

The Ten Commandments greeted visitors to Manhattan Christian College, setting a precedent for what took place on the campus.

MCC, across from K-State on Anderson Ave., stayed busy educating new Christian leaders.

The small campus drew students from all over the country. Students came not only for the tightly-knit community but for the academic programs as well. Unlike many Christian colleges, MCC offered a dual degree program with a major university, which allowed students to simultaneously receive degrees from MCC and K-State.

"It gives the students great opportunities and goes back to the MCC purpose," Eric Sanford, director of MCC student development, said. "It does not matter what the student wants to do, it is just the fact that they can apply school to both aspects of their lives to fulfill God's purpose for them."

In addition to coursework, MCC required Christian service activities for eight semesters before a student could graduate. Kayla Malee Campbell, sophomore in music and Bible, said the required activities included volunteer opportunities around the community, within churches or on either campus.

The workload for dual majors differed depending on the student's majors. Some dual degree students only took a few classes at K-State, while others took only a few at MCC, depending largely on class schedules. Sanford said the only time K-State conflicted with MCC was Tuesday and Friday during evening chapel.

"It is hard not to be more involved with one than the other," Melissa Blasing, senior in kinesiology and Bible, said. "I've been so involved at MCC that it has been difficult to get really involved at K-State. It is also hard because when people find out that I am an MCC student they immediately think of me differently, either positively or negatively. They make assumptions."

Involvement at MCC is more religion based than at K-State. With groups for prison ministry, discipleship and mission trips, many students balanced involvement with K-State groups. Blasing said she joined the groups on campus that involved her major but other than that she stayed in her MCC community.

"MCC feels more like a family than K-State," Blasing said. "Although K-State is generally friendly and I've never had any major problems with professors. There is just more community at MCC."

MCC encouraged students to branch out and join the K-State community even if it was to take a few classes.

"We are excited we can partner with K-State," Sanford said. "Both the administrations have worked very well over the years and we enjoy the relationship God has helped create. The students enjoy it as well. You can see it in their faces."



In her MCC class, Melissa Blasing, senior in kinesiology and Bible, takes notes. Many dual majors take classes at both campuses with one or two classes on either-campus. "It is not hard to handle life at both places," Blasing said. "Plus the people on both campuses are really nice." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



In the mailroom of Manhattan Christian College, Melissa Blasing, senior in kinesiology and Bible, and Melissa Pike, junior in business management and cross culture ministries, reminisce. Pike, a former MCC student, and Blasing both played on MCC's women's soccer team. "Most of the schools we play give scholarships for sports," Blasing said. "That does make it unfair in a way, but we really don't mind. It is still fun." The school excelled in athletics. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

In the afternoon of Nov. 15, Blasing reads out of the Jewish Study Bible. Blasing lived directly behind Manhattan Christian College. Classes at MCC had an average of 20 students and classes taught on campus were religion-based. "I wanted to go to a Christian college in order to learn more about Christianity," Blasing said. "I was also interested in being a (physical therapist), so it was convenient to attend both schools at the same time." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





In the fall, with the help of the special collections director Tony Crawford, Dr. Duane Acker, K-State president from 1975-1986, and his administrative assistant, Lynne Lundberg, work to update archives from when Acker was in office. In the process of updating the archives, Acker and Lundberg found 74 boxes with office calendars and speeches, 20 boxes with travel information and another 20 to 30 boxes. The library's special collections department was founded in the late 1960s. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Cindy Harris, collections processor in the special collections library, works on a project she has worked on for more than two years. Harris worked on Clementine Paddleford, a 1921 K-State graduate who was a foods editor in New York after she graduated. Harris sorted through information in box number 252 and expected to archive more than 300 boxes. As of the fall semester, the special collections department boasted more than 100,000 books, magazines and documents. Nearly all items were donated. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



collection helps patrons experience history

Showcase at Hale Library features valuable, rare books

by Corbin H. Crable

Lovers of history and books found rare, valuable pieces of both the past and present within the walls of Hale Library.

Specifically, Hale's Department of Special Collections served as a time capsule of literary works, including books, magazines and manuscripts, Lori Goetsch, dean of KSU Libraries, said.

"It's a place where we can house and preserve rarer or more valuable materials," Goetsch said.

Roger Adams, rare books librarian, said the department, which boasted more than 100,000 books and other documents, received materials through its active donor program. It acquired some materials from rare book dealers nationwide.

Adams said the age of the book, the fact that it is several hundred years old and still in existence, or a common book with a large press run but written in or owned by a famous person, made a book or document rare.

Regardless, the materials within the department, which began in the late 1960s, served as excellent sources for academic research, Goetsch said.

Tony Crawford, director of the special collections and the university's first archivist, said his love for history gave rise to his interest in special and rare books.

"I love historical manuscripts," he said. They benefit the needs of others, whether it's research needs or examining the history of K-State."

One of the department's most recent significant acquisitions was a collection of corporate records for Farmland Industries, the largest U.S. farmer-owned cooperative. The Kansas City, Mo. based company filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 2002, Crawford said.

Adams said the department's oldest acquisitions include an Italian cookbook printed in 1487. The department also holds claim to owning the first book printed in English in what was to become the state of Kansas. The book was published in 1835. In the fall, the department had documents and books chronicling the history of Riley County and Manhattan displayed as part of an exhibit celebrating the county and city's sesquicentennial anniversary, which will occur in June.

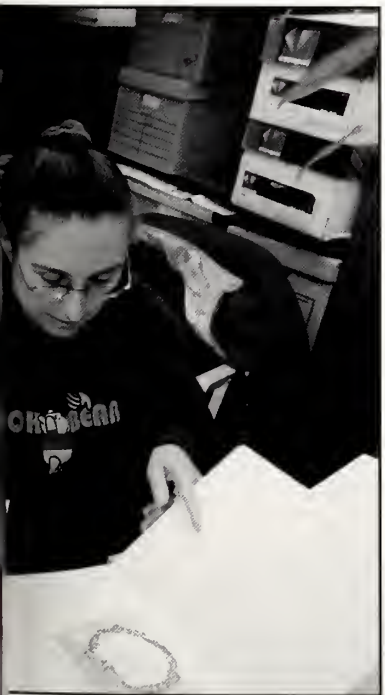
The department's collection was open for tours and nearly all machine specializing in handling older materials.

Adams said although he worked as an employee of Hale for years, the department's collection amazed him time and again, and he hoped the same was true for visitors.

"We're a museum where you can touch everything," he said. "It's a treasure trove. Every week I find something I didn't know we had."



Books from the special collections stacks sit marked on restricted shelves on the fifth floor of Hale Library. Visitors could access the collection. "By developing a collection of primary source material, it broadens and deepens the research capabilities we have for students and faculty," Lori Goetsch, dean of KSU libraries, said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



World-wide by Alison Muckel traveler

Like most college students, his major changed constantly, something Michael Finnegan did not have in mind during high school or his first year at college. Several years later, in 2004, he held his place as a nationally recognized forensic anthropologist.

"I entered college to study civil engineering," Finnegan, professor of physical anthropology, said. "Then, after I got out of the Navy, I thought I better get educated. I had about enough money to go to school for two years, so I took everything."

Finnegan took his first physical anthropology and archaeology class his first year back at college. Because the professor interested him, Finnegan decided to take one class after another, studying anthropology.

Finnegan earned his bachelor's, masters, and doctoral degrees from the University of Colorado. He then traveled across the world leading investigations, but worked mostly in the United States, especially in the Midwest, and continued to do studies for the Central Identification Lab in Hawaii.

"It's exciting; every case is different," he said. "I make every case demanding. It's rewarding to come up with an opinion about age, sex, race, stature, length of death, cause of death. Sometimes I'm quite close, sometimes I'm not close at all."

Finnegan said he worked with many bright people and created friendships with medical examiners and their staff. Finnegan also traveled extensively.

"Every place has been a favorite for one reason or another," he said. "Australia and Egypt had the best sites, even if the pyramids are not as big as I thought they were. In Zeged, Hungary, I collected the most and best data than any other single place."

Although Finnegan has been at K-State since 1973, he said he had taught all his life.

"My kids could always tell if I was talking to them or lecturing at them," he said.

Finnegan's students said he was witty, intelligent, nice, and fun to learn from, but his class was difficult.

"Sometimes it's hard to pay attention and catch on because he knows so much," Kelly Wood, junior in theatre, said. "But he's so passionate about what he's doing that it makes you want to learn."

Other students who took Finnegan's class agreed.

"He is a very funny man, an excellent teacher, and definitely looks like Santa Clause," Matthew Langford, senior in theatre and anthropology, said. "His class is just very hard."

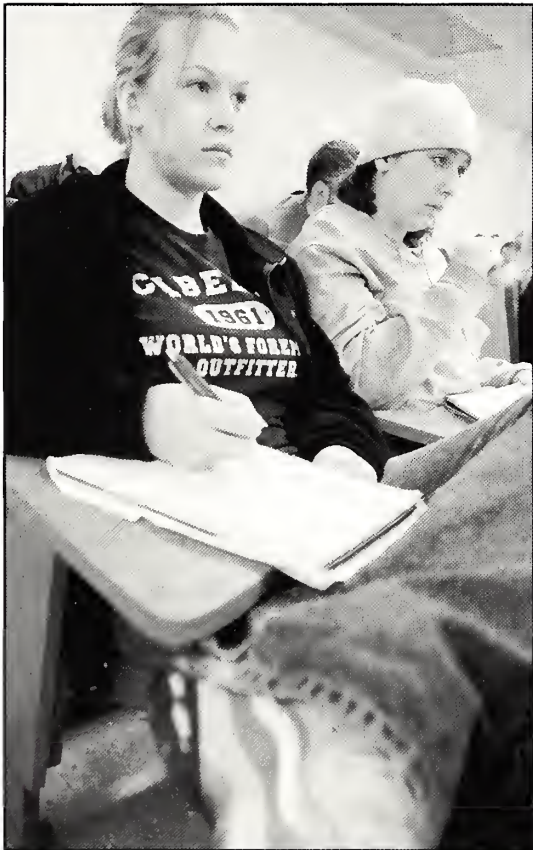
Finnegan said despite where a student attends school or who the student has as instructors, a good student equals a good education.

"I do what I can to produce an in-depth yet broad education for my students, but not all students appreciate it at the same level," Finnegan said. "My philosophy is education is only as good as the student."

Like other professors, Finnegan was used to seeing some students sitting before him with confused, glazed eyes just staring, sometimes nodding with understanding, whether they understood or not.

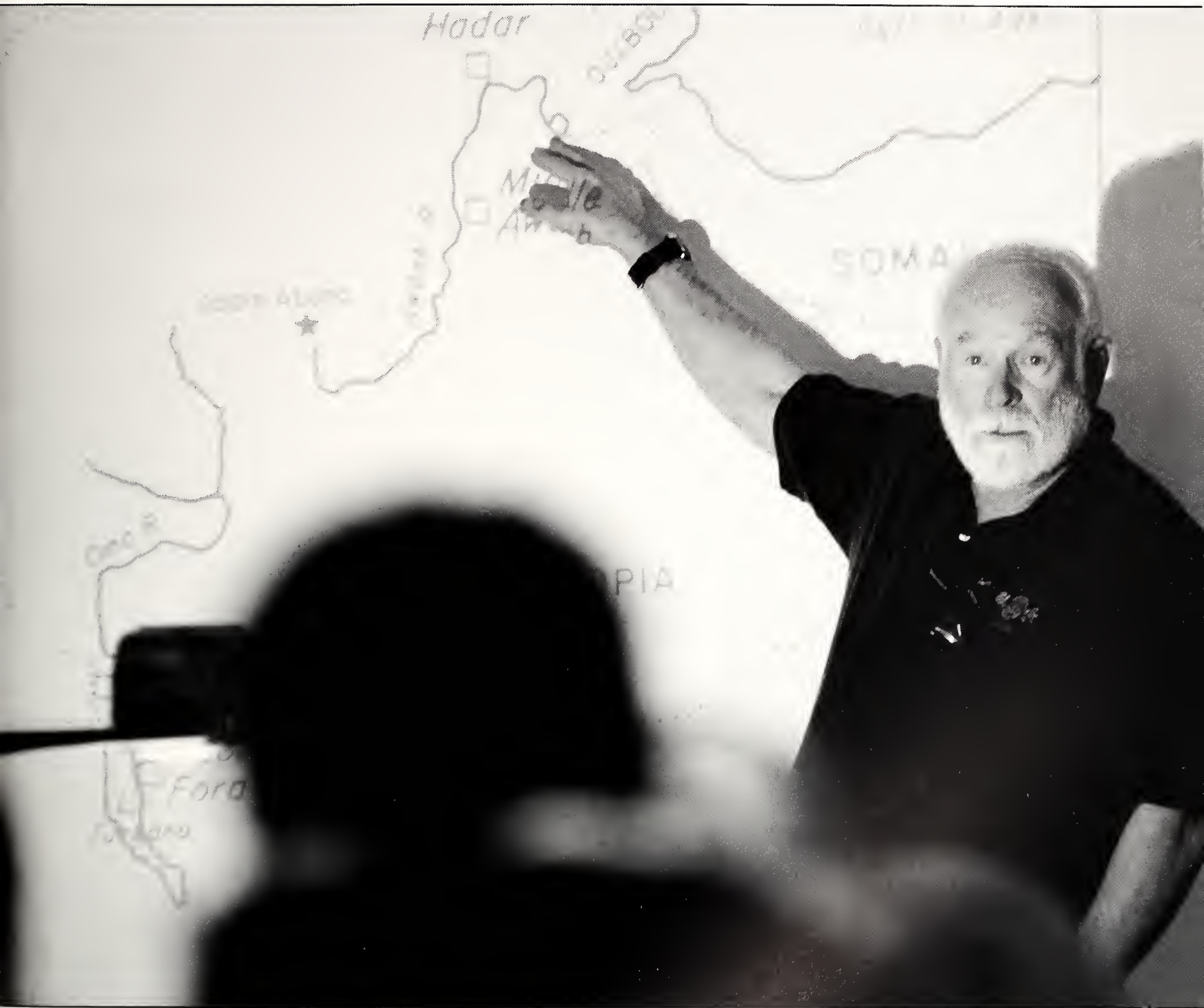
He said he felt he made progress when he saw students with a smile on their face. He knew a light bulb clicked on and they made a connection or understood a concept.

"The most rewarding thing is running into (students) and finding out what I did in the classroom made a difference," Finnegan said. "They don't even need to be an anthropologist. I'd be satisfied if they were good citizens, not just of the United States, but of the world."



During Michael Finnegan's Introduction to Physical Anthropology lecture, Nov. 12, Beth Brensing, sophomore in sociology, and Kelly Wood, junior in theater, take notes. "He makes you work hard for your grades and forces you to learn everything about (anthropology)," Wood said. "He has made me more aware about working hard and getting the grade I deserve."

Photo by
Chris Hanewinckel

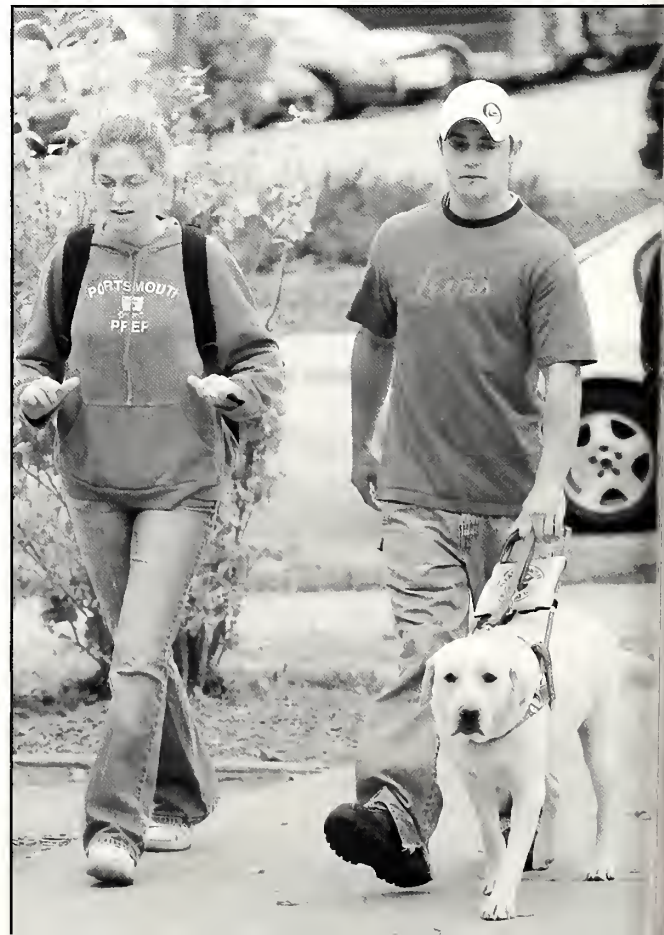


Anthropology instructor Michael Finnegan, lectures during his Introduction to Physical Anthropology class, Nov. 12. Finnigan taught at K-State since 1973. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



In his Natural Disasters class, Derrick Elsen, freshman in open-option, had Kelsey Cooper, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, and Desiree Elsen, sophomore in bakery and science management, help him take notes. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Outside of Umberger Hall, Derrick and his sister Desiree, walk with Derrick's seeing-eye-dog Steve to class. Steve, a golden retriever, had been with Derrick since June. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





students find comfort, strong support

Disability Support Services help students
with learning, physical disabilities

by Leslie Marshall
Alex Yocum

Beyond campus life, sports and extracurricular activities, K-State catered to other student needs, as well. An office in Holton Hall helped physically and cognitively disabled students adjust to college life and offered support.

"Many disabilities are invisible," Gretchen Holden, director of Disability Support Services, said. "Because of this, DSS is designated as a clearing house, reviewing documentation to make sure a student qualifies and gets the appropriate services."

The outlets of assistance varied depending on what kind of help each student needed, said Lisa Helvie, graduate student in family studies and human services.

Test-taking accommodations included extended time, distraction-reduced rooms, enlarged tests, taped tests and use of a word processor. Scribes and readers also were available, according to the DSS Web site.

Notetakers also were available for students with documented disabilities. DSS recruited volunteer notetakers for particular classes and even communicated with the class instructor for further help.

Helvie said audio books were available to students in the DSS office after they purchased the textbook for the class and presented a proof of purchase to DSS. Students used CD-ROMs and cassettes due to the simplicity of listening on computers, MP3 players and CD players, as well.

Tape-recorded lectures also were available to students, according to the DSS office. Permission from instructors was needed for a student to record lectures.

Support groups also allowed students to adapt to college life at K-State.

"Two active support groups meet regularly during the fall and spring semesters: Learning Disabilities/Attention Deficit Disorder and head injury support groups," said Kelsey Kohn, graduate student in family studies and human services. "These groups provide an opportunity for students to discuss their experiences and concerns with other students who have had similar experiences."

Students with physical disabilities, such as deafness, hard of hearing, blindness, visual impairment or mobility impairment were equally accommodated.

"DSS provides interpreters for students who are deaf," Holden said. "We want the student to have the same

opportunities to succeed in college as an able student."

Students who were deaf or hard of hearing had the options of notetakers and sign language interpreters for classes and other university related activities. Students with a hearing impairment could obtain assisted listening devices for use in class from the DSS office, according to the DSS Web site.

"This semester, my sister goes to all of my classes and takes notes for me," Derrick Elsen, freshman in business administration, said. "I have a tutor that I work with twice a week from DSS."

Along with academic accommodations, K-State allowed wheel chairs and seeing-eye-dogs on campus.

"They all love my dog Steve," Elsen said. "He is 2 years old. I just got him in June."

Elsen went blind in May 2003 after a boating accident caused him to run into a tree. After the impact, his vision became impaired.

Students with mobility impairment found K-State was relatively free of architectural barriers, Holden said. Accessible residence halls and parking were available, as well as the KSU Shuttle Service, which provided transportation on campus for students with mobility impairments.

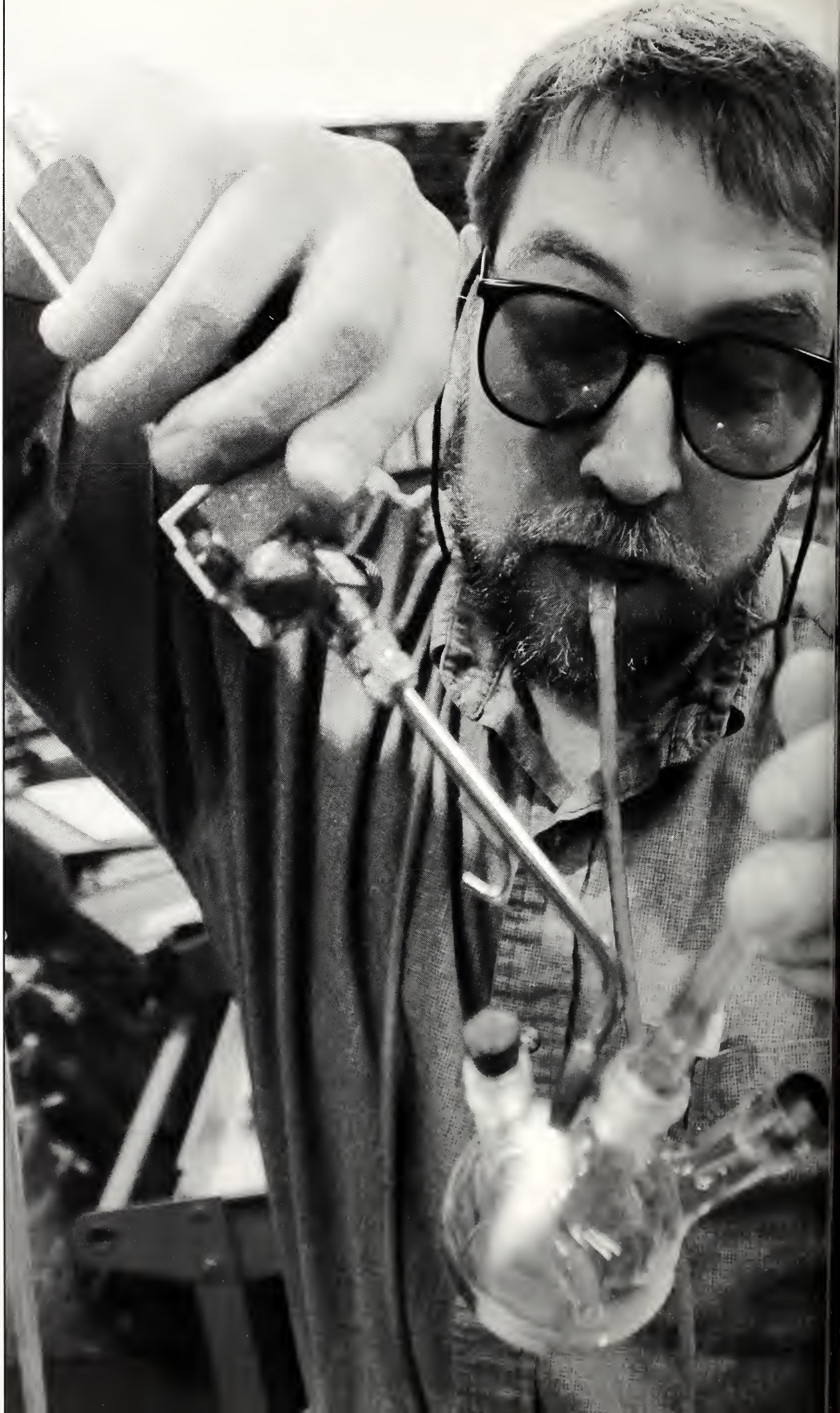
Along with accessible facilities, students with mobility impairments were allowed priority enrollment to enable students to plan their schedules, usually done through the DSS office, Helvie said.

Overall, campus seemed well organized for students with either physical or cognitive disabilities, said Valentina N.T. Burton, Educational and Personal Programs consultant for K-State. She also said K-State had funds for the programs that make the office's functions successful.

"K-State allotted \$192,226 for special needs students and their accommodations," Burton said. "This figure changes from year to year, depending on the students receiving service."

Burton also said K-State administrators hope more students realize help is available and hopes to put in even more services for the students benefits.

"DSS's goal is to level the playing field," Holden said. "College can be hard, and when a student has a disability, we want to help them feel comfortable in their environment and be that extra support system."



Absorbed in his work, James R. Hodgson seals a piece of glass tubing to a flask, Jan. 20, in his laboratory in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

Hodgson created and repaired glass devices for the university, but focused mostly on repairs for the chemistry department. Hodgson said professors often came to him to create glass devices for classes and labs, as it often was cheaper for Hodgson to do it rather than buying the devices from a company. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

functional by Jennifer Newberry art

He worked meticulously on his piece, stopped to look at it, said, "this isn't the way it's supposed to be," and went back to work.

Alvaro Herrera, graduate student in biochemistry, worked to adhere two pieces of glass together by creating a straight seal. The project was for Scientific Glassblowing, a class taught by James R. Hodgson.

"Everything is difficult," Herrera said. "(Hodgson) makes it look easy, but when you try it, it's hard. It takes lots of practice — try and try and try."

Six students attended the one-hour weekly class and spent additional time working independently to complete projects in a lab. Students began the class by learning simple procedures, such as cutting glass, firepolishing the ends of glass, making round bottoms, working on straight seals, side seals and basic techniques to do simple repairs.

continued on page 133



With his firepower ready, James R. Hodgson heats a piece of glass tubing to 1,250 degrees Celsius to attach to a flask for research for the Department of Entomology. The flame is natural gas and oxygen and, at its hottest point, is 2,650 degrees Celsius. Borosilicate glass becomes red at 1,250 degrees Celsius, allowing glass to be sealed together and other repairs to be made, Hodgson said. "Some things look simple, but if they're precise, they may take more time than something that looks complex." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

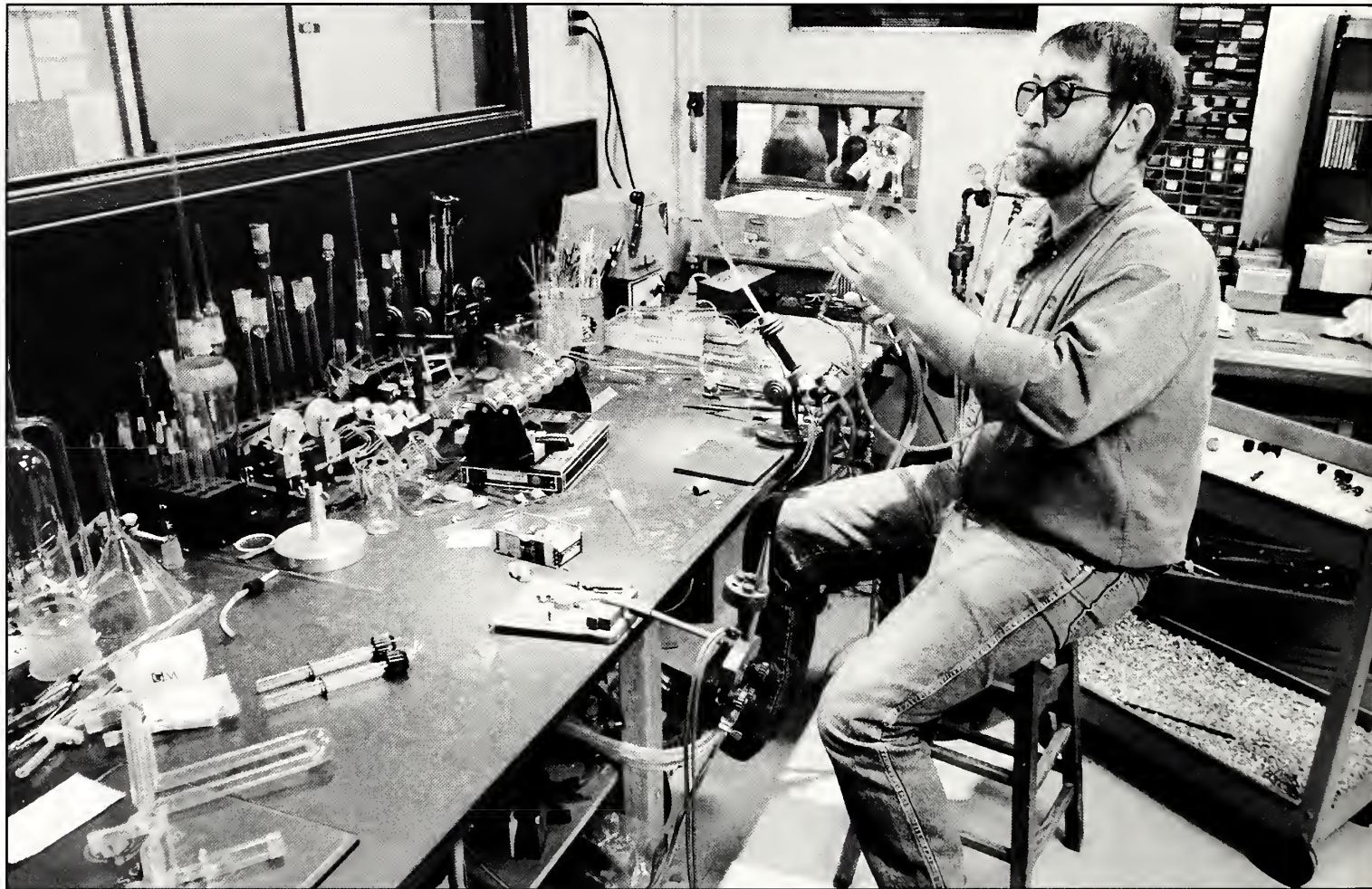
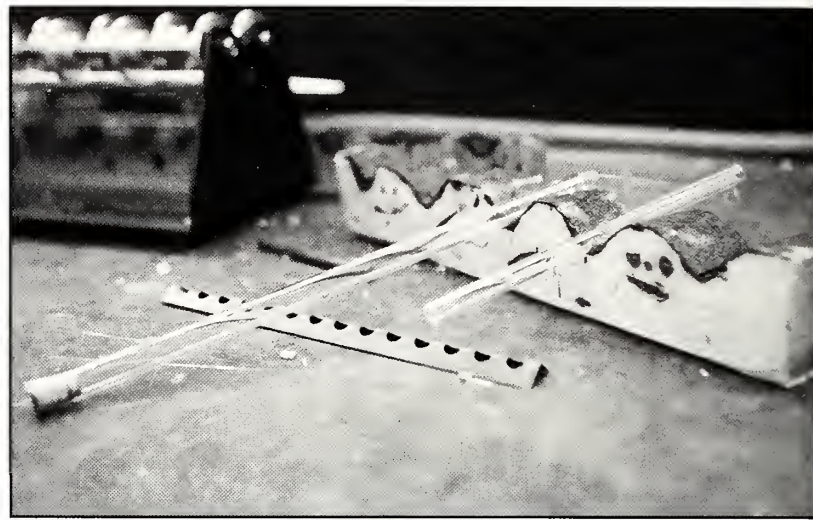
Paying attention to detail, Alvaro Herrera, graduate student in biochemistry, creates a straight seal, connecting two pieces of glass tubing. Students used the lab on their own time. "You're working on science, but a different part," Herrera said. "I like being able to learn how to do things with your hands. It could be relaxing at times, but not yet. It's hard right now." Herrera said he took the course after looking on the course schedule for the chemistry department for possible classes to take in the spring. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Working in room 112 of the Chemistry/Biochemistry building, James R. Hodgson, senior master glassblower, repairs various glass pieces for the chemistry department. Hodgson began his work at K-State in July of 1996, replacing Mitsugi Ohno. "Mr. Ohno used to say, 'The glass speaks to me,'" Hodgson said. "I wish it would speak to me."

Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel

A project for Scientific Glassblowing was to make straight seals, which required sealing two pieces of glass tubing together. This showed them how to make simple repairs. "I think most people enjoy the chance to do things with their hands and have a product at the end," Hodgson said. "Glassblowing to me is really enjoyable and I think it is for some students, too." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



geography



Front row: David Kromm, Huber Self, Karen De Bres, Toni Alexander, Heather Conley, Jeffrey S. Smith. **Row 2:** Douglas Goodin, Kevin Blake, Lisa Harrington, Steve Stover, Bimal Paul, Max Lu. **Back row:** J.M. Shawn Hutchinson, Stephen White, Charles Bussing, Charles W. Martin, M. Duane Nellis, John Harrington.

geology



Front row: Mary Hubbard, Stephen Gao, Kirsten Nicolaysen. **Back row:** Keith Miller, Kelly Lui, George Clark, Charles Oviatt.

"I took the class to learn the important skills to develop when working in the lab," Herrera said. "It's different than a class where you sit and listen to a lecture."

The reason for getting into glassblowing varied for each person. For Hodgson, senior master glassblower, it was a search for something satisfying and fulfilling that lead him to glassblowing.

"I worked for an oil company for 10 years and wasn't all that happy taking clients out to lunch, so I looked for something more interesting to do," he said. "I looked for something that was satisfying and that I would love to do for the rest of my life."

Hodgson told his students to not get discouraged when first beginning glassblowing. Despite doing glassblowing for 10 years, Hodgson said he continued to improve his talent.

"Glassblowing isn't easy and it's different," he said. "It takes practice. You have to work at it. No one would expect to sit down and be a concert pianist. Likewise, you can't expect, in a semester, to be a great glassblower."

While at K-State earning a geophysics degree, graduating in 1982, Hodgson studied under Mr. Ohno, senior master glassblower at the time.

"He was a Japanese glassblower," Hodgson said. "They brought him over from Japan and made special arrangements to get him in the country. It turns out

he was a great glassblower. His title was senior master glassblower and he was a master if that title means something. Not too many glassblowers of his caliber."

Hodgson observed Ohno while he worked and often made notes. Looking back on those notes, Hodgson said he didn't know the right questions to ask at the time. There is a learning curve, he said.

The class had a practical application to learning a new technique such as glassblowing. Students learned skills they could take into the workplace. Not every professional lab had a glassblower, so doing simple repairs on glass would be easy to do, Herrera said.

Hodgson said some of his former students have used glassblowing at their places of employment, so he felt a sense of contribution. Nathan Moore, senior in chemical science, said if something got broken in the chemistry department on campus where he worked, he could firepolish the ends so it was not so sharp.

Glassblowing required the use of a bench torch and a person's hands. Hodgson and his students worked with a temperature of 1,250 degrees Celsius. Herrera said he learned a lesson — he burned himself within the first month of class.

"Glass isn't like anything else when it gets hot enough to do things," Hodgson said. "It gets soft and flows. You can't just push it around."



With an eye for detail, Alvaro Herrera, graduate student in biochemistry, breathes air through a blow hose into the pieces of glass he is attempting to straight-seal together. "What interested me about the class was being able to learn how to do things with your hands," Herrera said. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

hotel restaurant, institutional
management and dietetics



Front row: John Pence, Melissa Schrader, Carol Shanklin, Jane Freyberger, Elizabeth Barrett, Sheryl Powell, Camille Korenek, Patrick Pesci. **Back row:** John Williams, Mark Edwards, Mary Molt, Soocheong Jang, Kevin Roberts, Kevin Sauer, Deborah Canter, Ki-Joon Back.

human
nutrition



Front row: Mary Higgins, Shawna Jordan, Valentina Remig, Toni Jo Bryant, Katharine Grunewald, Carol Ann Holcomb, Delores Chambers. **Back row:** Mark Haub, Karen Hudson, Sandra Procter, Denis Medeiros, Richard Baybutt, L. Tonatiuh Melgarejo, Edgar Chambers.

Playing Doody, Mardell Maxwell, freshman in music education, sings and plays the guitar during the November production. Maxwell combined his talent with coaching from the directors to perform the solo. Photo by Catrina Rawson



During Deborah Swann's, senior in theater, solo, Devin Tatrn, freshman in journalism and mass communications, gropes her. Swan played Rizzo and portrayed Roger during the November production. "They were really talented kids to be coming in as freshmen," Tyler J. Woods, senior in applied music, said, "and basically signing off their lives to this show." Photo by Catrina Rawson



international programs



Front row: Ken Holland, Kevin Spears, Jenifer Chambers, Ellen Reynolds, Connie Noble, Mary Beth Cook. **Row 2:** Julie Barker Lebo, Barry Michie, Tanganika Chalfant, Mary Wood, Joan Redmond. **Back row:** James Lewis, Elfrieda Nafziger, Melissa Goble, Linda Bottom, Stacey Tilley.

journalism and mass communications



Front row: Bhagavathy Umamaheswar, Linda Puntney, Angela Powers, Steven Smethers, Jatin Srivastava. **Row 2:** Ron E. Johnson, Lisa Hanson, Erin C. Moore, R. Charles Pearce, Bonnie Bressers, Amber Willard, Hyun Seung Jin. **Row 3:** Anne Collins, Marlene Franke, Joye Gordon, Michelle O'Malley, Bob Meeds. **Back row:** William Adams, Linda Harvey, Barbara Smith, Charles Lubbers, Soontae An, Gloria Freeland, Dave MacFarland

New perspective for involvement updates production of Grease an old show

by Jaci Boydston

With a student cast that included seven freshmen, KSU Theatre's production of "Grease" drew more than 1,000 people to McCain Auditorium for each of its four performances, Nov. 18-21. Many of the principle parts, including the two leads, Danny and Sandy, were played by freshmen, which added reality and energy to the production, Tyler J. Woods, senior in applied music, said.

"The directors were wanting a fresher and younger approach to the show," Woods, who played Johnny Casino, said. "I think it made us remember what high school was like."

Woods, who graduated from high school in 1999, said it was easier for younger actors, who graduated more recently, to relate to the musical's themes and situations.

"With these people actually being a lot closer to the ages of their characters, it kind of brought a new spin on it," Woods said. "These people are actually going through a lot of the things that Danny and

Sandy were going through, with fitting in and being a rebel and all those things. I think they were able to identify more with what kinds of issues teenagers were going through in this particular production."

All five of the main male parts were played by freshmen, Griff Letch, freshman in open-option, said. Letch played Kenickie, and two friends he lived with on third-floor Haymaker Hall played Danny and Roger.

"You build good friendships during (a production)," Letch said. "Our whole floor came to the show."

Peter Burghart, senior in theater, said freshmen castmembers had to adjust to some of KSU Theatre's common practices, like warm-ups, cable work and discussions about character development, which he said are not often done at the high school level.

"It was interesting, because they didn't really know the way we tried to work up here, but they caught on really quickly," Burghart, who played Eugene, said. "Everyone got along really well."



During the cafeteria scene, Lauren Rohrer, sophomore in applied music, and Swann belt out one of the musical's most famous songs, "Summer Lovin'."

Rohrer played Jan and Swann played Rizzo. "When it comes down to it, we all respected each other, and we all really wanted to watch each other's work," Woods said. "I found myself sticking around to watch these guys because I wanted to see how brave they were." Photo by Catrina Rawson

kansas rural initiative



Front row: Melanie Glascock, Tori Collins, Paige Leitnaker, Sharon Glaenger. **Back row:** Ben Procter, Whitney Szczucinski, Jessica Hemberger, Erin Waddle.

leadership studies



Front row: Grace Hwang, Sue Pray, Mako Shores, Bob Shoop, Mary Kay Siefers, Sarah L. Decke, Candi Hironaka. **Back row:** Denise Gunter, Susan Scott, Nancy Bolson, Ata Karim, Heath Harding.

life museum becomes and love for designer

Alumnus returns for museum job,
rediscovers passion for life's work

by Alison Muckel

Rows of framed photographs hung on newly painted walls, washed out by the dim light from the ceiling as Lindsay Smith stood in the middle of his work.

Smith was not the photographer. His job consisted of the design, installation and maintenance of the exhibit. The K-State alumnus, who has a masters degree in art from the University of New Mexico, was part of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art staff for nine years. However, he did not always want to be an exhibit designer.

"I got involved in graduate school working in the art museum," Smith said. "There was a lot of opportunity, so I stayed in it."

When he heard about the available position at the Beach Museum, Smith jumped at the chance.

"I couldn't advance in the other job, so this was a step up," Smith said. "I was lucky."

Katherine Walker Schlageck, education and public supervisor for the museum, said Smith's work is important.

"The exhibitions designer is, in his own right, an artist," Schlageck said.

The Senior Curator and Director set the exhibit schedule, with staff input, at least two years in advance,

Smith said.

"We discuss how big the show is going to be, how much gallery space we have, media, framing needs, pedestals," he said. "Generally, it takes one to two weeks, sometimes more, to set up an exhibit."

Sometimes trips to artists' studios helped or they visited other venues to get ideas.

"My favorite part of the job is working with individual artists," Smith said. "You get a lot more out of it with a living artist."

Some students, who made it a point to visit exhibits, said they usually liked the layout of the art at the Beach Museum.

"I feel they do a good job with the mood of the rooms and the lighting," Raina Hanley, freshman in anthropology, said. "Overall, I really enjoy the layout and the pieces themselves."

Hanley walked through the exhibit "Giving Life to Glass: The Art of Lino Tagliapietra."

Smith estimated he had set up 120 exhibits throughout his career.

"Each exhibit has its own unique qualities, and some are hard to install," Smith said. "Once people are looking at it, then you can step back and breathe, but then you have to get ready for the next one."

Working on the exhibit's title, Lindsay Smith tries to complete the exhibit before its opening for visitors viewing at the Beach Museum in February. "When the people and the artists are happy, you get a feeling of satisfaction," he said.

Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Lindsay Smith works on the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's exhibit of Steve Fitch's nationally recognized photography. "We don't stay regional," Smith said. "It's more expensive, but it's well worth it because our attendance goes up." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

mathematics



Front row: Huanan Yang, Louis Pigno, Louis Crane, Andrew Chermak. **Row 2:** Pietro Poggi-Corradini, Dmitry Ryabogin, Andrew Bennett, Gerald Hoehn, R.B. Burckel, Chris Pinner. **Back row:** Tom Muenzenberger, Marianne Kortzen, Todd Cochrane, Soren Hansen, George Strecker, Alex Rosenberg.

modern languages



Front row: Robert Corum, Amy Hubbell, Claire Dehon, Antonia Pigno, Silvia Sauter. **Back row:** Benjamin Torrico, Doug Benson, Maria Teresa Melgarejo, C. Lucia Garavito, Michael Ossar, Kristina McCollam Wiebe, Bradley Shaw, Robert L.A. Clark.



office of
mediated education



Front row: J. Rob Caffey, Erin Matzen, Angela Chauncey, Swasati Mukherjee.
Row 2: Elizabeth Unger, Bryan Vandiviere, Eric Landoll, Loren Wilson, Beth Ortman. **Row 3:** Ryan Cain, Brad Harwell, Sarah Weis, Christopher Mick.
Row 4: Matt Cholick, Brett McCoy, Ben Carmean, Ben Ward. **Row 5:** J. Bryan Rall, Philip Sears, Matthew B. Baxa, David Malia, Brent Anders. **Back row:** Shawn Welch, Micah Weltsch, Scott Smith, Brett Lohr, Josh Works.

office of
student life



Heather Reed, Carla Jones, Scott Jones, Pat Bosco.

students
rebuild
the future
by Alex Yocum

The 103-year-old building, which stood as one of the oldest on campus, received a facelift. The construction took place in the basement, the oldest of five different structures comprised Seaton Hall.

When the rest of Seaton was remodeled, starting in 1999, the project ran out of money and materials, so the completion of the basement was not possible, Vladimir Krstic, professor of architecture, said.

This opened up the possibility for the basement to become a project for students.

Krstic and architecture instructor Chris Spaw led the project, with help from their studios to produce the design and input from faculty members.

Twenty-six students put in more than 6,000 hours of their time on the 10,000-square-foot project, said Diane Potts, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Before the two-semester project, which took place during the spring and fall of 2004 began, students had to gain permission from K-State and the state of Kansas.

Permission was granted because labor was free and only a few materials would have to be bought, Krstic said.

"Many programs use a design-build technique," Krstic said. "It allows the project full completion and a valuable learning opportunity."

They used the design-build technique along with new and recycled materials, such as slate from blackboards and wood from the previous structure, Potts said.

"The goal for the project was for instructional space,"

Krstic said. "We wanted to design a space for presentations and gathering. We also worked on the atrium and added a gallery."

After renovation, students entered to a large wooden staircase on one side and architectural models on the other. Behind the staircase were two studios and four rooms for first-year students to utilize.

It gave them a glimpse of what they were expected to learn and produce in their last years in the program, Krstic said.

"I think it's really cool," Amy Wright, freshman in environmental design, said. "It gives me confidence in the program by knowing it was designed by students in the program."

Although it provided more rooms, some students found downfalls in the plan.

"We have to share space with too many other people," Ali Johnson, freshman in environmental design, said. "We do not have our own space. Plus, there is a sound problem. You can hear everything everyone is saying, so it has to be quiet, as well."

However, the project was still pending as new fifth-years would design and finish the rest of the basement in the future. School officials hoped it would turn out just as well, Krstic said.

"The professionals who saw it gave it high praise," Krstic said. "It has turned out quite well and meets its own objectives and surpassed the expectations of what we could have done."

First-year architecture students work on projects in studio, Feb. 2. "They are nicer and newer," Ali Johnson, freshman in environmental design, said. "Although you have to share the studio with an afternoon class, some more studios would be nice." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Late at night in the new studio, Amy Wright, freshman in environmental design, works on her extension of special definition project. The project consisted of six to 12 perspective drawings, a ground plane, matrix and a study model. Photo by Catrina Rawson





Sitting in the foyer of the newly designed studios in Seaton Hall, Lindsey Devries, freshman in architecture, works on her architecture drawing. "It brings a sense of unity," Amy Wright, freshman in environmental design, said. "It is designed by students who went through the campus. It makes it personal. It is designed by us and we are the ones who use the campus, so it helps that it is our own input." Photo by Catrina Rawson



technology and aviation deans



Gail Simmonds, Dennis Kuhlman, Don Von Bergen, David Delker.

telenet 2



Elizabeth Unger, John Allard, Susan White.

vice provost academic technology office



Front row: Kelly L. Moon, Elizabeth Unger, J. Rob Caffey, Harvard Townsend. **Back row:** Rebecca Gould, John Allard, Betty Stevens, W. Fred Damkroger.

students explore engineering

by Jennifer Newberry

Eighty-four Kansas middle schoolers came to campus, Feb. 26, to participate in EEK, Exploring Engineering at K-State.

The event was planned in conjunction with National Engineering Week, Feb. 20-26. Middle school students chose from civil, biological and agricultural engineering; geology; industrial engineering; computer engineering; electrical engineering and chemical engineering, to attend for exploration groups.

K-State students were on hand to assist in a variety of ways. Susan Arnold-Christian, outreach program coordinator, said they had full control in planning their exploration group and leading the different rotations, in addition to helping further the students' understanding of the topic.

"We want them to understand that chemical engineering is not chemistry," Alison Peterson, freshman in engineering, said. "There is a difference, and we showed more of what we do. They have a completely different idea of what we do."

Students in the chemical engineering exploration group went through three different rotations. The first involved viscosity of liquids. Students observed how fast air bubbles moved in shampoo, cooking oil and water, at both room and cold temperatures. The second involved the reaction and temperature relationship

of vinegar on steel wool. The third involved the time it takes for an Alka Seltzer tablet to dissolve when broken into different sizes.

"We learned different things in chemistry and how they react to what you do to them," Brett Eichman, student from Dodge City, Kan., said.

Students learned chemical engineers weren't what they thought they were, something both Peterson and Laura Beinhoff said they hoped for.

"Through questions, they learn how a real engineer would apply (the experiments)," Beinhoff, senior in chemical engineering, said. "We want them to understand what we learn about in chemical engineering — viscosity, heat rising."

National Engineers Week was dedicated to enhancing public understanding of the engineering profession and to promoting pre-college interest in math, science and engineering.

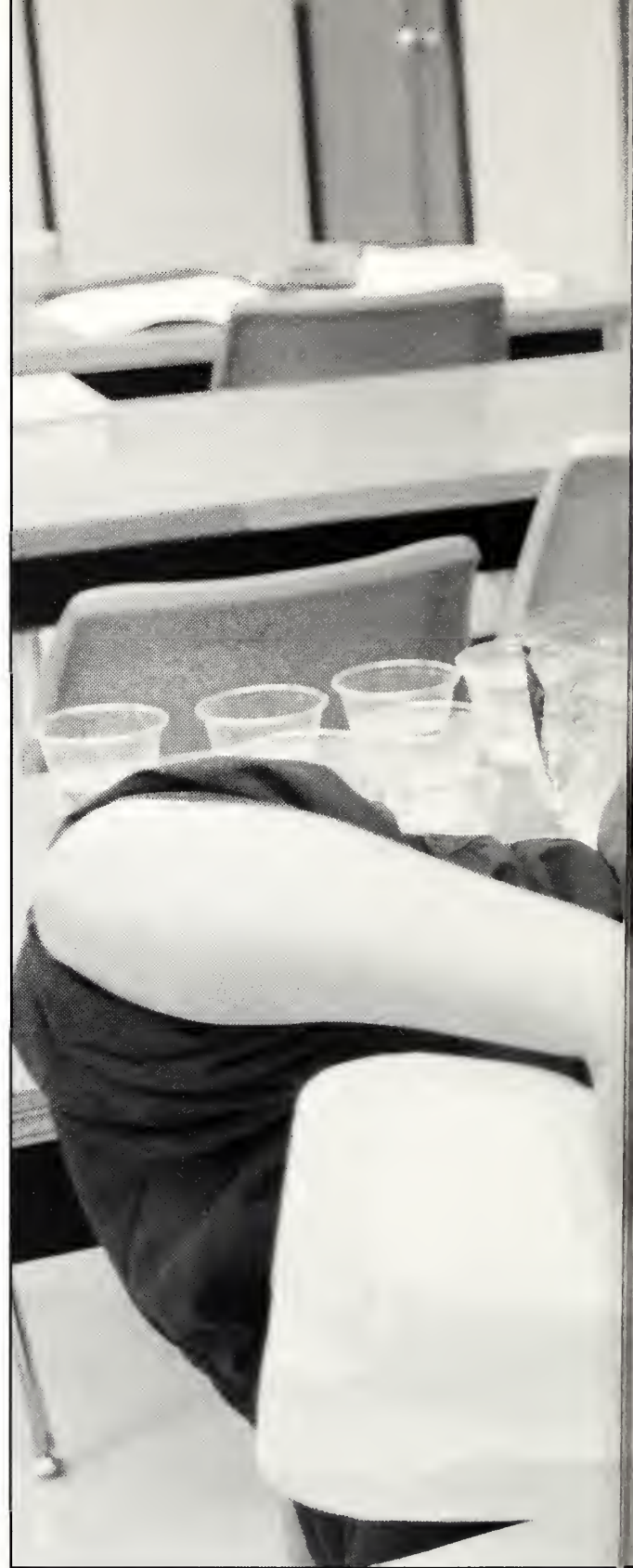
"It's good to get young kids interested in school, in math and science," Peterson said. "Sometimes they tend to drop off in interest throughout high school."

The event was hosted by Girls Researching Our World, the Women in Engineering and Science Program, and the Multicultural Engineering Program. Arnold-Christian said she was pleased with the number of students who attended.

"We were anticipating 50, so we're happy (with 84)," Arnold-Christian said.

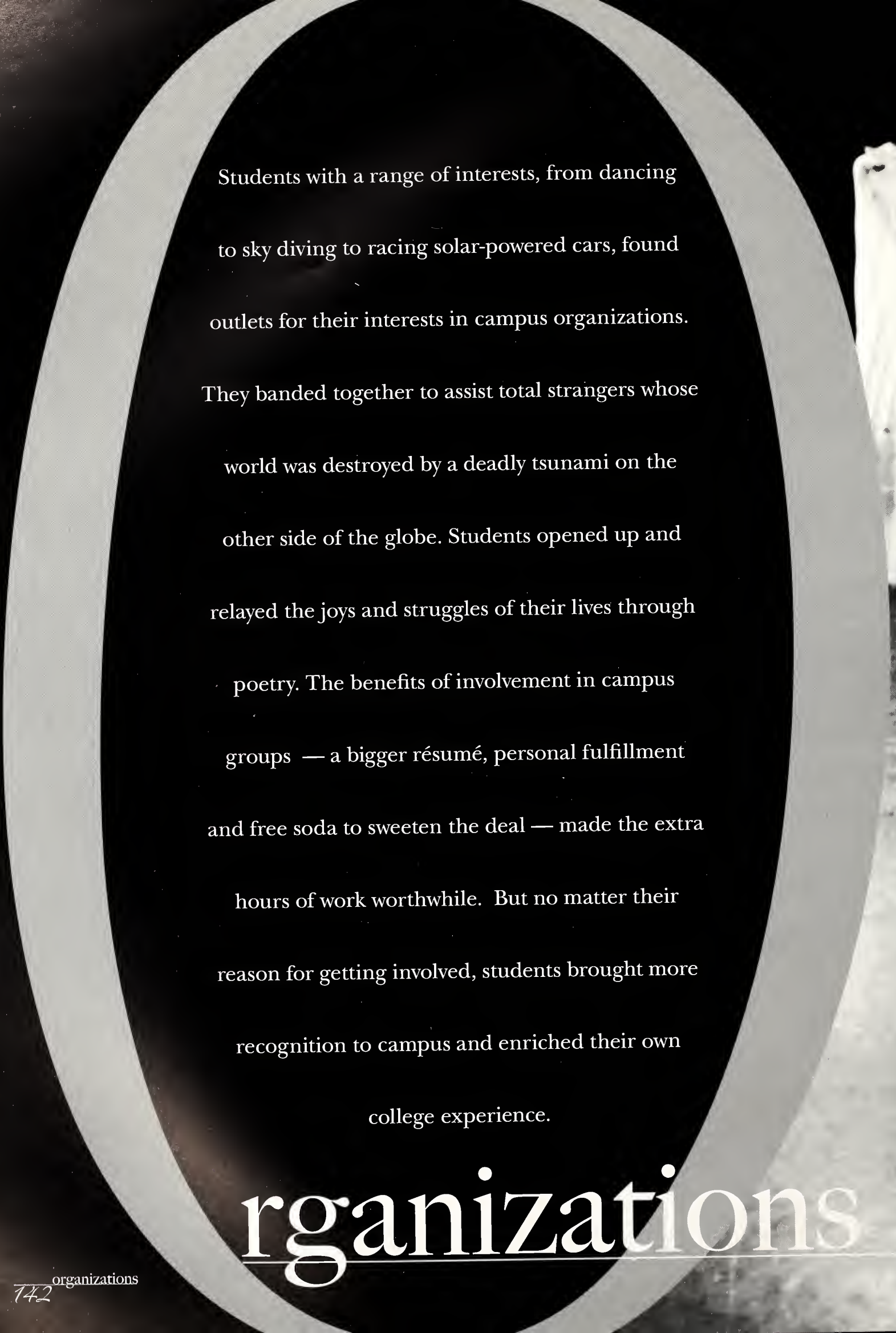


Trying to see how reactive Alka Seltzer is in water, Brandon Bell, a middle schooler from Dodge City, Kan., looks to see how long the tablet takes to dissolve. "We looked on the Internet to find activities to show how chemical engineering wasn't chemistry — that it's more engineering related," Laura Beinhoff, senior in chemical engineering, said. "We've done these three experiments in lab (at K-State.)" Photo by Drew Rose



Pouring water, Joe Aker, a middle schooler from Abilene, Kan., fills the cup up as Alison Peterson, freshman in engineering, help set the timer. EEK allowed middle school students to explore the College of Engineering. "It's the first year we're offering it to boys and girls," Susan Arnold-Christian, outreach program coordinator, said. "It's not really new, just revamped." Photo by Drew Rose





Students with a range of interests, from dancing to sky diving to racing solar-powered cars, found outlets for their interests in campus organizations. They banded together to assist total strangers whose world was destroyed by a deadly tsunami on the other side of the globe. Students opened up and relayed the joys and struggles of their lives through poetry. The benefits of involvement in campus groups — a bigger résumé, personal fulfillment and free soda to sweeten the deal — made the extra hours of work worthwhile. But no matter their reason for getting involved, students brought more recognition to campus and enriched their own college experience.

rganizations



Performing *Prairie Concerto*, Becky Klein, senior in social work, twists her shawl during the mellow part of the dance. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

sex

by Brie Handgraaf

games

Events test sexual I.Q.
of competing teams

Although it was done in public and no nudity was involved, Battle of the Sexperts managed to raise a few eyebrows Feb. 17 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The competition kicked off when teams introduced themselves with names such as "Da G-Spot" and "The Missionaries," then gave their best pick-up lines. "The Reigning Vaginas" tested the limits of the audience with their line, "I'm the new milkman. Do you want it in the front or the back?"

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators sponsored the third-annual Sexperts, and emcees offered information throughout the event.

"Almost everyone will be sexually active at some point in their life, so we fill the need for education by teaching students about sexual health and protection," said Carol Kennedy, SHAPE adviser and director of health education and promotion. "We like to teach people, but still have fun while we are doing it."

During the first round, contestants put condoms on each of their hands, raced to pick up lubricated items and placed them in buckets at the other end of a tarp.

SHAPE members assured doubtful condom users that although they might think condoms aren't big enough, "if they can fit over your hand, they really are big enough."

Teams battled for the dirtiest minds in the next round as teams had to say alternate names for genitals and intercourse. The three contestants who couldn't come up with an answer that fit the category within five seconds were eliminated.

In the semi-final round, four contestants had to put a condom on a banana, "shimmy" it off, then tie it up. They had to do this while blindfolded to simulate proper condom use in the dark. Before the round began, emcees made sure the contestants and audience members knew to look at the

condom's expiration date, for the air bubble and to make sure the condom was latex for the best protection.

In the finals, "The Missionaries" and "The Thirsty Altar Boys" went head-to-head testing their sexual knowledge. Questions included information about common STDs, condom brands and other facts.

"We had all the questions prepared, sitting in a file, waiting to be asked," Molly Thimesch, sophomore in mass communications, said. "Some of the stuff is really shocking, but you think about it and it makes sense."

In the end, "The Thirsty Altar Boys" came out victorious and were declared the official Sexperts of 2005.

"It was an amazing experience, and our team had a lot of fun," said J. Tyson Moore, "Thirsty Altar Boy" team member and junior in information systems.

"We were hoping for the gold and we got it, so we were very excited about it."



During a lightning round, Alicia Cummins, junior in elementary education, reacts after buzzing in too late. Competitors had to answer questions regarding sexual health. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Bananas and condoms sit on the stage after Battle of the Sexperts. Both materials were used in activities during the event, Feb. 17. "We aren't promoting sex or anything like that," Molly Thimesch, sophomore in mass communications, said. "We wanted to show how the activities we were doing could be put to use and be applied to life." Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Racing the clock, Elizabeth Flentie, junior in marketing, races other teams putting condoms on bananas while blindfolded to simulate being in the dark. The race was an event during Battle of the Sexperts in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The event was sponsored by Lafene Health Center and SHAPE. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Lining up his shot, Shawn Morris, junior in environmental design, aims before he releases the arrow. Cardboard layers were their targets to ensure the arrows did not bend. Often members started archery because they needed to relax. Photo by Drew Rose

After club members shot a number of arrows, they collect them from the targets so they can be re-shot. Group members did not keep score. "In archery, we have a constant challenge, in that we try not to dwell on scores," Tom Korte, coach, said. Photo by Drew Rose





bull's *perfect* eye

by Brie Handgraaf

More than 30 people descended on Aggieville each Monday night armed with bows and arrows. They weren't wearing green tights or singing the praises of Robin Hood. They were fans of archery, however, and they were there to hone their skills.

Most of the 35 members of the new campus Archery club had taken a UFM archery class and didn't want to stop. Tom Korte, instructor for the class, helped coach the club as well. He had wanted to have a club and Jimmie Klein, senior in computer engineering, and Amy Kruger, senior in biology, made his dream a reality.

Korte attributed the formation of the club to things just falling into place.

"We have a new range owner who has been very cooperative," Korte said. "This allowed me to feel freer to promote archery. Jimmie and Amy also were responsible enough to get everything going for us."

The team practiced every Monday night at the local range in Aggieville.

"We kind of set it up without meetings to get away from bureaucracy," Klein said. "There is not a whole lot of decision making to do with it right now because it is basically just to get together and learn."

Kruger said the club would like to focus more on the style used in the Olympics.

"There is an incredible amount of consistent accuracy involved in it," Korte said. "I consider it one of the more challenging forms, but I feel this group is up to the challenge."

continued on page 149



Dan DeLaughter, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, and R. Scott Swain, senior in microbiology, pick their bows off the holder to shoot targets at the local range off Laramie St. in Aggieville. Archery club practiced every Monday night for more than an hour. Photo by Drew Rose



agricultural ambassador

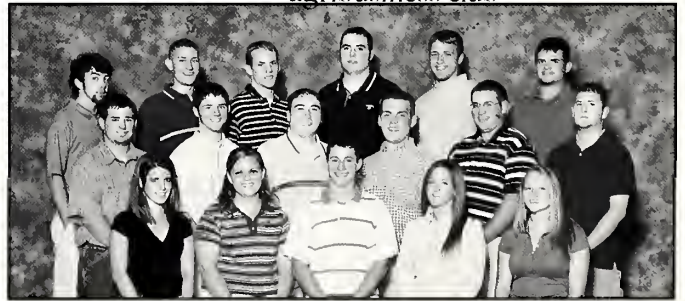
representatives



Front row: Melissa Leander, Faith Wenger, Julia Paul, Megan Maxwell, DeAnna Zemp, Lesley Browne, Sharita Lacey. **Row 2:** Kacy Coulter, Daniel Anderes, Chelsie Burden, Cathy Jensen, Cassandra Benz, Meghan Tindle, Stacy Mayo, Jessica Lorraine Smith, April Oberheim, Tricia Dicke. **Back row:** Jenna Roe, Amber Young, Craig Heiman, Clay Adair, Nathan Hoffman, Melissa Hildebrand, Clint Bryant, Miranda Brown, Emily Schmeidler.

agricultural economics

agribusiness club



Front row: Amy Nigro, Megan Sramek, Rock Ormiston, Lesley Browne, Cindi Browne. **Row 2:** Brice Askren, Dustan Witthuhn, Philip White, Nicholas Levendofsky, Kent Nichols, Adam Bestwick. **Back Row:** Daniel Anderes, Jeffrey Schmidt, Christopher Meints, Brett Walker, Stephen Bigge, Joshua Hagenmaier.



bull's eye
continued from page 147

Jenny Tittel, senior in animal sciences and industry, and her husband, Josh, took the six-week course at UFM in January 2004. During the summer, they participated in the Sunflower State Games in Topeka and each placed 2nd in their first tournament.

The couple said joining the club and enjoying the sport together was a time not only to be together, but have fun too.

"Although we are naturally competitive," she said, "we make sure we aren't towards each other by not keeping score, except in tournaments."

Korte said he strove to make sure the club kept the range as pressure free as possible. Archery is unlike other sports in that it is meditative and low adrenaline. He hopes to watch the club grow in the years to come.



Placing her arrow on the bow, Meredith M. Moore, senior in fine arts, gets ready to aim towards the target. "Archery is the perfect synthesis of camaraderie, but also private introspection," Moore said. "We can enjoy ourselves as a group or you can really work on building yourself up personally." Photo by Drew Rose

agricultural economics

agribusiness club



Front row: Paul Clark, Vincent Hofer, Parry Briggs, Nathan Franklin, Elizabeth Yeager, Emily Diener. **Row 2:** Blake Bryant, Jenna Tajchman, Ken Keil, Nathan Hoffman, Brett Reiss, Colleen Kramer. **Back row:** Craig Doane, Casey Jones, Matthew Houtwed, Todd Jennison, Craig Heiman, Matthew Kramer, Joseph Metzen.

agricultural education

club



Front row: Clark Harris, Katie Morris, Crystal Michel, Sharita Lacey, Carmelita Goossen, Emily Schmeidler. **Back row:** Karaline Poovey, Aaron Zagonel, KaCee Thompson, Randi Thompson, Nick Regier, Kimberly A. Clark.

Studying the handout from speaker Paul Brown, C. Cien Conner, freshman in music, learns Runes, the alphabet of Northern Europe until the Middle Ages. PSG sponsored Brown to educate members. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



agricultural student

council



Front row: Michael Dikeman, Lisa Derks, Jesse Stinson, Heather Williams, Aubry Richardson, Melinda Tebow, Caleb McNally, Kevin Donnelly. **Row 2:** Sarah Nolting, Chris Pachta, Nick Levendofsky, Jake Crockford, Matt Beyer, Adam Fahrenheit, Kent Nichols. **Back row:** Philip White, Ryan Frasier, John Garcia, Corey Fortin, Derick Hargrave, Stephen Bigge, Cody Echols, Chris Albers.

agriculture communicators

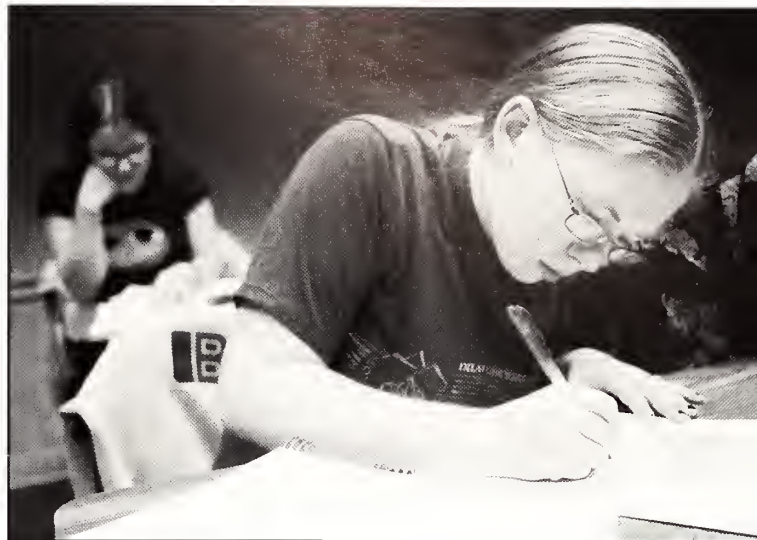
of tomorrow



Front row: Steve Hill, DeAnna Zemp, Jamie Dunn, Annie Whitehill, Kris Boone. **Row 2:** Cynthia Hoffman, Sheridan Wimmer, Sarah Riggs, Audrey Vail, Nicole Young. **Back row:** Melissa Leander, Kacee Thompson, Audrey Young, Nick Levendofsky, Philip White, Mandy Weber, Jamie Smidt.

beliefs uncommon

by Mary Bershenyi



Their spiritual beliefs centered on goddesses, nature worship, magic, karma and alternative medicine. They identified themselves as Wiccans, Druids and followers of Heellenismos, Asatru and Kemetic Orthodoxy. In August, they became members of a new organization, the Pagan Student Group.

Open to students, faculty and interested members of the community, PSG educated, informed and gave solace to people who found themselves ostracized or criticized because of their beliefs.

"I know people talk about me," said Patty Newton, freshman in animal sciences and industry and club secretary. "This has helped me feel not so excluded. I know now that there are people who share my beliefs."

Sarah Lawver, junior in philosophy and president of PSG, registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services and conducted weekly meetings. PSG had officers, an official constitution and planned events like the January lock-in and an inter-faith holiday dinner, for members only.

"We are going to host a May Day event," James Peek, freshman in fine arts, said. "That will be one of our only events that is open to the whole campus. The other things we do are for our members."

Much of the isolation went back to the members' concern over being ostracized for their different beliefs.

"This group is so different from all of the Christian groups on campus," said Jennifer Hill, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology. "We are increasing the diversity and learning about how to clarify the misconceptions about (Paganism)."

The term 'pagan' was an umbrella under which pre-Christian, nature-based religions fall. Not all pagans were Wiccans or practiced witchcraft.

"I am a Druid," Peek said. "I believe in multiple gods and goddesses based in nature and natural things."

The meetings, which attracted as many as 50 people addressed different religions, hosted guest speakers on the ancient religion shamanism and held classes about Runes and tarot card reading. Their goal was to give students reliable information about religious activities that had previously been shunned by mainstream culture.

"I have learned so much," Hill said. "I have gotten to know so many people so well and it is because of this group."

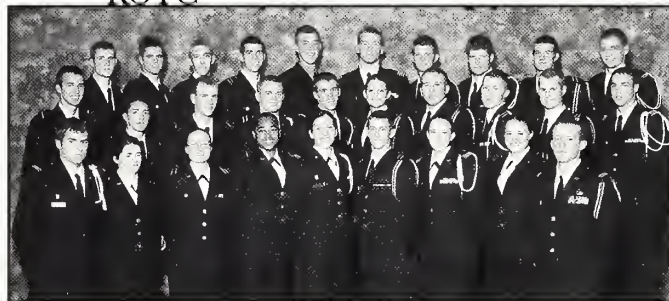
During the Nov. 10 meeting, Patty Newton, freshman in animal sciences and industry, works through a worksheet on the ancient Runes script. PSG hosted the Runes class, taught by Paul Brown. "The group really helps you see you are not alone," Newton said. "It shows that we are not so different." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

agriculture representatives



Front row: Melissa Leander, Faith Wenger, Julia Paul, Megan Maxwell, DeAnna Zemp, Lesley Browne, Sharita Lacey. **Row 2:** Kacy Coulter, Daniel Anderes, Chelsie Burden, Cathy Jensen, Cassandra Benz, Meghan Tindle, Stacy Mayo, Jessica Lorraine Smith, April Oberheim, Tricia Dicke. **Back row:** Jenna Roe, Amber Young, Craig Heiman, Clay Adair, Nathan Hoffman, Melissa Hildebrand, Clint Bryant, Miranda Brown, Emily Schmeidler.

air force ROTC



Front row: Patrick Weekly, Christy Kalivoda, Anastasia Pyzhov, Seantella Cottner, Mary Beth Cook, Tim Finley, Rhiannon Auld, Natasha Fuller, Mark Schnell. **Row 2:** Franklin Katschke, Brinton Thrasher, Eric Burton, Josh York, Matt D. Smith, Kathleen Strain, Matthew Lawson, Jeffrey Durrenberger, Bill Cornelius, Justin Robinson. **Back row:** Andrew Wilkins, Brent Hunstad, Gregory Lange, Anthony Walenz, Russell Krones, James L. Hodgson, Eric Bunnel, Curtis Crawford, Sean Jones, Zach Cook.

Nick P. Long, freshman in architectural engineering, waits for the designated drivers' phone to ring while Daniel Hill, senior in political science, and Kelli Burns, junior in family studies and human services, finish off beers on their way to a party. Long, a pledge member of Beta Theta Pi, was required, like other pledges, to be a designated driver. A designated driver was available every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



air force

ROTC



Front row: Darran McEuen, Chris Mantle, Nick Dethample, Nonito Niebres, Seth Buckley, Rachel Morgan, Natasha Del Rosario, Jennifer Condon, Magina Baonga, Kristen Lindenstein. **Row 2:** Kaitlin Robinson, Troy Leiker, David Herrmann, John Green, Ross Mahoney, James A. Harris, Erik Rogers, Megan Enns, Phillip Roth. **Back row:** Hunter Shultz, Shane Herl, Sean Waits, Zebulyn Hare, Stephen Warner, Karl Sickendick, Matthew Mondero, Adam Bandy, Wyeth Lindeke, Lucas Eby.

air force

ROTC



Front row: Tom Shallue, Josh Debes. **Back row:** Jason Heersche, Garrett Ruby, Robert Vogt.



drug abuse prevention

by Mary Bershenyi

Every year, an average of 1,400 students from universities across the country die as a result of alcohol-related accidents. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol worked to prevent these tragedies from occurring at K-State.

Each of the 11 sororities and 24 fraternities had a house representative who attended the Tuesday evening meetings and learned about the affects of alcohol abuse.

"GAMMA serves as an organization that provides literature and programming on alcohol that members can take back to their house and present at chapter," Dan Sobek, senior in human resource management, said. "We help encourage alcohol awareness."

Individual chapters had their own policies about alcohol use and management, but the Intra-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils governed the greek system and required each chapter have a risk management chair or a social chair, responsible for the education and awareness of its members on substance use as stated in the Joint Council Policy.

GAMMA worked with the officers and interested students to ensure that students were informed on the risks and consequences they were taking when they went out.

"We have had nurses come in and talk about what happens when people drink too much," Emily Haake, junior in marketing, said. "There have also been lawyers and attorneys come and talk about the legal ramifications."

GAMMA also organized and sponsored a 5-K run every spring and donated the money to the Manhattan chapter of Mothers Against Destructive Decisions.

The organization's goal was not to prevent students from drinking but rather help all students make intelligent decisions about their actions and choices and spread that message.

"We're focusing on membership," Haake said. "We want as many people as possible to be involved and come to meetings so they can talk to their friends."

By encouraging awareness, GAMMA worked to dispel some of the stereotypes about greeks and alcohol.

"We are about education," Haake said. "There is a stereotype about greeks and we can try to prevent those issues with education."

alpha chi

sigma



Front row: Sara Brogan, Evin Worthington, Courtney Boysen, Rebecca Brewer. **Row 2:** Lucinda Sullivan, Johni Lee, Joshua Pritts, Will Sanders, Slava Zakjevskii, Kyle D. Swanson, David Liang, Sandy Stich. **Back row:** Kevin Bass, Eric Banner, Adam Brooks, Nathan Moore, Bryan Watts, Tanner Calender, Jim R. Hodgson.

alpha epsilon

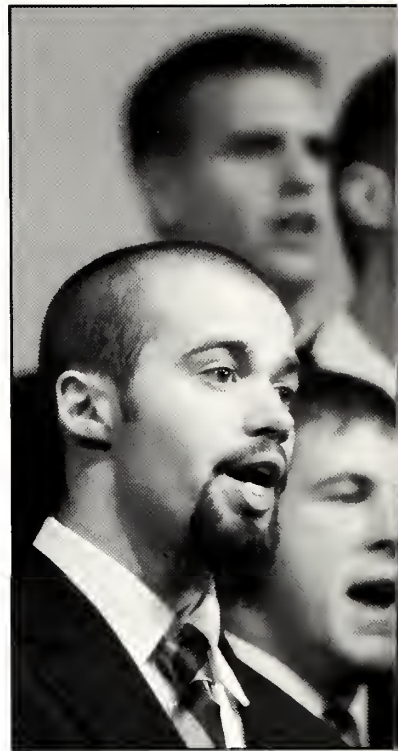
beta



Front row: Shawn Lies, Steven Ballard. **Back row:** Mariah Kruse, Christopher Grennan, Ashley Mathews.

Members of Men's Glee Club perform at their annual fall concert, Nov. 5, in McCain Auditorium. The ensemble traditionally performed the "Big 12 Medley," along with "Silhouettes" at their concerts. "I really enjoy the music we sing," Drew Vining, junior in open-option, said. "It's fun. The variety ranges from secular to non-secular." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Miguel Caraballo, senior in music, sings with members of Men's Glee Club. Most of the men were not music majors. "We have guys from all different majors," Tony Gatterman, junior in mass communications, said. "I would have never had contact with some of these guys if I hadn't joined Men's Glee." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



absolute perfection

by Leslie Marshall

As the sounds of bass, baritone and tenor sections of the Men's Glee Club echoed throughout McCain Auditorium, the audience grew silent.

The strong tones of the ensemble burst through the silence and kept the audience in awe with their harmony of sweet sounds.

The united resonance, under the direction of Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, combined for the first time Nov. 5 for the audience and ensemble. Hectic schedules and lack of rehearsal time prevented the joining of voices sooner.

"We hardly ever have time to practice together because of conflicting schedules," Drew Vining, junior in open-option, said. "We just practice with our sections and then all together at the concert."

The laid-back atmosphere, as well as the flexibility to cooperate with class schedules and other extracurricular activities, attracted most members to Men's Glee.

"It's a lot of fun," Tony Gatterman, junior in mass communications, said. "Nobody is afraid of making a fool of themselves."

Members of the ensemble were not always able to attend the group rehearsals, so the men attended sectional rehearsals three times a week.

"We usually practice every day during the week, but there are some guys that only go to one sectional to make up their missed group rehearsal," Gatterman said. "Some people don't go to any group rehearsals."

Vining said with 52 men involved in performances, the environment seemed more like a brotherhood than men getting together to sing.

"It is just a bunch of guys hanging out and having a good time," Vining said. "It's almost like a fraternity."

Some members found it difficult to balance their class schedules, rehearsal times, sectionals and the stress of participating in "Grease".

"I don't sleep, eat or do homework," Ben Byard, freshman in music appreciation, said. "Most of the time, it works well balancing everything and getting to all the different rehearsals that I need to be in. Mostly due to the flexibility of Jerry (Polich) — Jerry is just fantastic when it comes to working around other's schedules and conflicts."

Byard also said Polich was cooperative about allowing him to take care of other obligations and still be able participate in shows.

Polich's cooperation came from his understanding that every person involved in the group comes from different majors and different priorities.

Although members kept busy with other activities, they still found time for their involvement with Men's Glee. Aside from concerts and regular rehearsal schedules, Men's Glee traveled throughout Kansas, recruiting new voices from northeast Kansas, including Topeka, Kansas City and Manhattan. The ensemble also traveled to Nebraska for an exchange concert when the K-State football team played Nebraska.

"If the game is here, then Nebraska's Men's Glee performs with us at McCain," Gatterman said. "If the game is in Nebraska, then we sing there."

The group planned on improving its ensemble by making the campus more conscious of performance dates and times, as well as its acceptance of most voices into its small group.

"Jerry doesn't usually turn down any voice," Vining said. "All that the group expects is that the he isn't tone deaf and puts effort into his singing."

alpha kappa

psi



Front row: Brian Niehoff, Kari Poulain, Jill Sherman, Alicia Horvath, Edelis Ocasio, Rachel Fields. **Row 2:** Miranda Hayden, Jessica A. Miles, Shawna Belcher, Lori Postier, Joseph Oliva, Michael Fernholz. **Row 3:** Megan Stephens, Timothy Jay Jones, Jacob Will, David Highfill, Brianna Craig, Douglas Friesen, Ryan Seematter, Crystal Jacobs. **Back Row:** Kristin Gregory, Tyson Anderson, Andrew Windhorst, Mark Millard, Brandon Koehler, Derek Haverkamp, Jed Killough, Ryan McCord, Timothy Collins.

alpha phi

omega



Front row: Bob Hedley, Ashley Friesen, Angeline Service, Alexandra Peak, Iris Kalkofen. **Row 2:** Bradley Matlack, Ashlea Nicholson, Ian Holman, Chancy Montera, Erin Rosasco, Daniel Matlack, Jeremy Christopher. **Row 3:** Christopher Frampton, Lauren Hatfield, Lisa Pryor, Kelli Adams, Sarah A. Taylor, Chrystal Wainright, Jennifer Brecht, Jaime Joyce, Sara Muetting. **Back row:** Bill Pryor, Rae Sample, Ben Sebree, Matt Turley, Adam Mallicoat, Kyle Gach, Kyle Langley, Kelly Huerter, S. Briar Conner.

alpha tau

alpha



Front row: Clark Harris, Carmelita Goossen, Kimberly A. Clark. **Back row:** Aaron Zagonel, Randi Thompson, Nick Regier.

by Matt Gorney

legal races

Club members show off skills behind the wheel

If KSU Motorsports Club members were not working under the hood or cruising around town, they were participating in drag racing and Autocross competitions.

Autocross pitted drivers' times through a pre-set course against the times of other competitors.

"We have a lot of people who do Autocross," Dallas Hinman, senior in mass communications, said. "It's basically road racing in a parking lot. It's more about the driver than it is about the car as far as Autocross goes."

Cars participating in Autocross events were placed in different classes, including muscle cars or fast, sports cars.

"The best part about (Autocross) is the fact that I can actually do it," said Clifford Utermoehlen, senior in horticulture and club president. "It's legal and it's the most fun you could ever have. You learn a lot about your driving skills."

Beyond the Autocross and drag racing competitions, Utermoehlen also said members of the club got along well.

"That's the best part of the club — being able to hang out with everyone who has a common interest,"

he said. "Everybody had a common interest. You can always talk about one thing."

Hinman said he joined the club more than four years ago after another member approached him while he was washing his car.

"Basically, I went to a meeting and tried Autocrossing," Hinman said. "I did it once and had to do it again."

He also said the club offered people a way to show off their cars without resorting to illegal methods.

"We organize events for (members) so that way, they don't have to do street racing," Hinman said. "We teach people how to race legally. We do have dues, but it's cheap. It's a real fun group, real laid back, but at the same time you get a sense of competition, too, with the other people in the club."

Matthew Czugala, junior in computer engineering, said he joined to find people who enjoyed racing as much as he did.

"It's a bunch of people your own age who enjoy cars just as much as you do," Czugala said. "If you ever need help working on your car, there's just a bunch of people to help."

alpha zeta

agricultural fraternity



Front row: Larry Erpelding, Heather Williams, Lauren Smith, Carol Corbin, Michael Von Weihe, Audrey Vail, Nicole Young, Annie Whitehill. **Row 2:** Megan Montgomery, Ken McCarty, Travis Coberly, Sarah Coover, Rebecca Corn, Kati Neil, Mary M. Nelson, Rebecca Bradwell. **Back row:** Jenna Tajchman, Ryan Flickner, Aaron Zagonel, Paul Lange, Stephen Bigge, Todd Jenison, Joseph Metzen, Casey Mattke, Abby White.

american society of

agricultural engineering



Front row: Lindsey Ott, Kelsi Steele, Marsha Roberts, Nicolette Dudley, Bailey Sullivan, Seana Griffith, Sean Tolle. **Row 2:** Dan Atkisson, Eric Bussen, Brandon Luebbers, Nick Holste, Alexander Balk, Bret Jacob, Derrick Hermes, Kyle Riebel. **Back row:** Chris Boyd, Aaron Kaufmann, Jordan Cannon, Jacob Powell, Gordon Hooper, Justin Weseloh, Jace Chipperfield, Matt Bloom, Tim Wehling.



After his runs for the day, Micah Emmitt, senior in kinesiology, removes the lugnuts from a wheel on his 2002 Subaru WRX. Just like other racers at the event, Emmitt used two sets of tires, one for Autocross racing and one for regular street driving. "(Autocross is) a race against the clock," Dallas Hinman, senior in mass communications, said. "There's different classes for different cars." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

KSU Motorsports Club member Tyler Weigel, sophomore in construction science and management, drives his 1996 Pontiac Firebird at the Autocross event in Salina, Nov. 14. Members of the club went to different events and entered their cars on the pre-determined Autocross course. The person who garnered the best time was declared the winner and given the prize — bragging rights. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

american society of

agricultural engineering



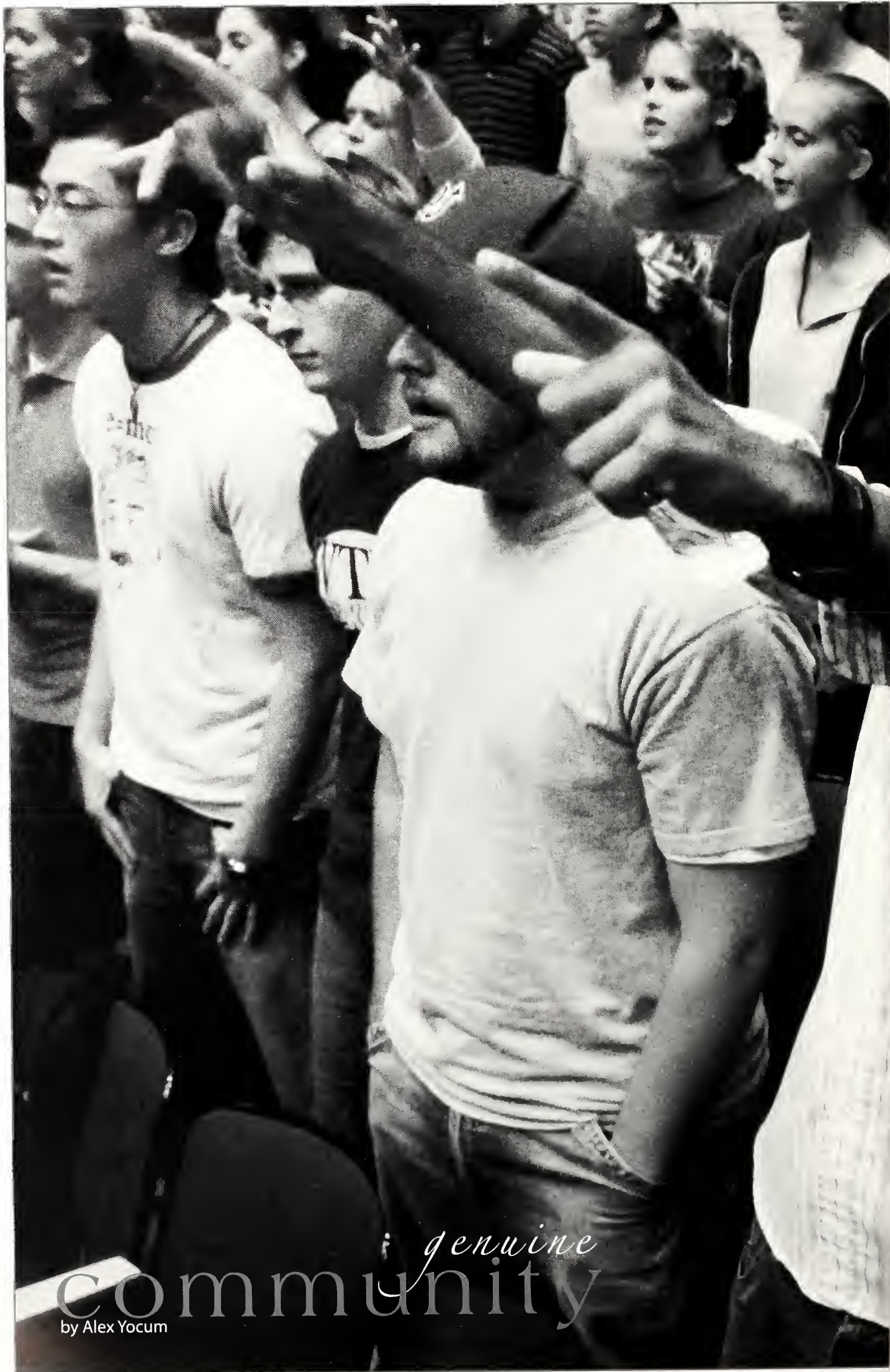
Front row: Kyle Mankin, Tyler Pjesky, Jennifer Fund, Trisha Culbertson, Dayne Moreton. **Row 2:** T. Cole Tepe, Nathan Spare, Breanna Kuhlman, Jason Crow, Kyle McKinzie, Stephanie Feeley. **Row 3:** Kelly Dahlstrom, Dustin Ballinger, Alicia Greene, Anthony Mignano, Christopher Potenski, Ryan Zecha, Conrad Reichart, Martin Brack, Daniel Berges, Dustin Warner. **Back row:** Craig May, Jeff Wessel, Cody Hill, Drew Lanter, Cory Friedli, Brian Ladd, Ryan Hamel, Amy Good, Jeff Murphy.

american society of interior design and

international design association



Front row: Sarah Geer, Samantha Rahal, Katie Rishel. **Row 2:** Lauren Vaughan, Jessica Kootz, Ericka Coiner, Sandra Rudy, Melissa Adams, Natalie Trudeau. **Back row:** Kimberly Wing, Erika Montero, Amy Gowens, Nicholas Langerot, Katherine Schmidt, Jessica Richardson, Alison Garrison.



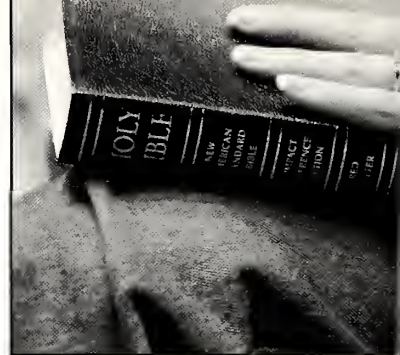
Praising God during worship, Matthew Anderson, sophomore in philosophy and history, and Samuel VanBuskirk, freshman in open-option, sing along with the rest of the crowd in Forum Hall. Christian Challenge had been on campus for 37 years. "I think CC is a great place," VanBuskirk said. "I love the fact that all the ministries on campus are not competing. They are there to worship God and have a common purpose." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

genuine
community
by Alex Yocum



Christian Challenge member Ashley Sanders, junior in secondary education, raises her arms in the air during worship in Forum Hall, Nov. 4. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Erine Poulson, senior in family studies and human services, holds her Bible during a prayer at Christian Challenge, which was held every Thursday night. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



association of residence halls

executive council



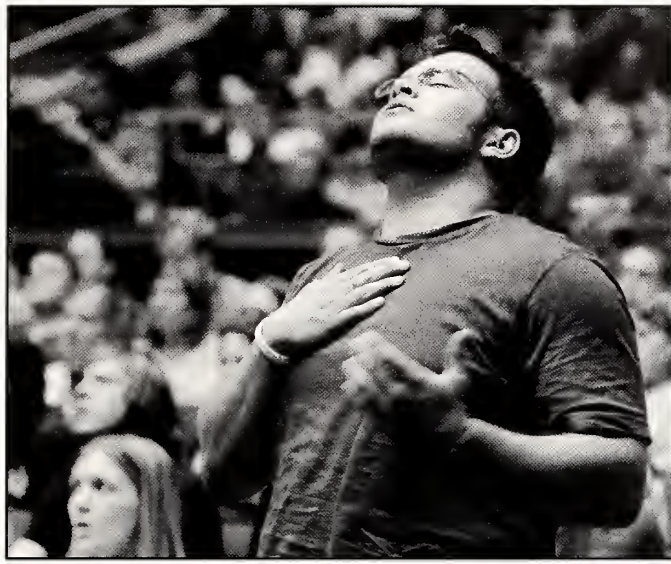
Front row: Melanie Lee, Logan Benteman, Jaime Phillips, Erica Hopwood, Matthew Vanden Boogart. **Back row:** Kellee Hemphill, Aggie Witowski, Carson Monroe, Ryan Spencer, Matt Honas, Sarah Decke.

association of residence halls

general body



Front row: Jillian Bahnson, Mesha Pine, Lacy Tranchina, Rebekah Meek, Danielle McCoy, Shyra Wallace. **Row 2:** April Heady-Smith, Laura Filiatreault, Anthony Garcia, Russell Madsen, Amanda Smith, Rachele Harris. **Back row:** Alli Kruse, David Bartlett, Todd Braddy, Jeremy Thornbrugh, Matthew Prascher, Philip Solomon, Stacy Jackson, Sean Ryan.



With his hand over his heart, Alex Lovely, senior in family studies and human services, stands in worship with fellow followers. Challenge brought in approximately 500 people a week and kept the aisles full. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

genuine community continued from page 158

As greeters took their places at 7:45 p.m. on Thursdays in Forum Hall, the presence of God grew. When 8 p.m. came, the student/alumni-run band took the stage and the constant chatter of the crowd broke into song. Within the next hour and a half, the campus religious group, Christian Challenge, brought a renewed life into the K-State Student Union.

When Bob Anderson, director and pioneer of Challenge, started the group 37 years ago, he said he did not think the message would endure.

He created Challenge to dare students to worship God with joy and passion and to pursue a daily intimacy and live according to His word. Anderson also said he wanted to build Christ-centered friendships that impacted lives.

In the beginning, there was a small group of worshippers, which has grown to more than 500 students, faculty and alumni. Many of the speakers and worship leaders graduated from K-State and came back to help with Challenge.

"The fact that our speakers are old students and Challenge members is awesome," Lynelle Penner, junior in food and nutrition-exercise science, said. "They bring experience and that is important, they can relate to us. It is also neat to see someone go through what we have and how God plays a part in their life now."

Many students who went to Challenge were still trying to find their place with God. To help with this,

groups and mission trips were set up throughout the year.

One of the most popular assemblies, L.I.F.E. group, teamed people to study the Bible and act like a support group. There were also mission trips to Mexico, China, and cities around the U.S. that took place during school breaks and summer.

Beyond spreading the Word, Challenge strove to help its own members as well.

"The experiences I have here have challenged me a little bit," Samuel Vanbuskirk, freshman in open-option, said. "It brings up new aspects of my faith and encourages me to make my walk stronger."

In worship, leaders used modern materials like the Lord of the Rings, the Passion of the Christ and family movies to tie in hard-to-learn messages with college life.

Many of the messages included personal reflection. They hit on topics such as letting go, obedience and faith. Students were free to interpret the messages in any way they pleased and if questions arose, they contacted a worship leader, Anderson said.

Penner said that the heart of Thursdays kept many students going until the doors of Forum Hall opened again to let God and His challenge in.

"I don't think I would be the person I am today without Challenge," Penner said. "God has brought me closer to Him through this experience. God has been faithful and He deserves all the glory."

bakery science club



Front row: Ken McCarty, Eryn Forbes, Annie Whitehill, Kristin Mueller, Samantha Milligan. **Back row:** Mike Brouk, Josh M. Rottinghaus, Kevin Lager, Blake Frazee, Branko Cvetkovic, Jessica Whitehill, Lynn Schwarz.

beginning a promising profession



Front row: A. Jordan Love, Audrey Ladenburger, Lauren Jeffery, Kelsey Larsen, Sarah Olson, Amanda Collier. **Back row:** Pamela Schreiber, Angela Bliss, Ryan Pickett, Jeffrey Zimmerman, Bradley King, Cody Catlin, Joanna Schrick.

by Brie Handgraaf

activists protect wildlife

Students learn research skills through deer project

beta alpha

psi



Front row: Patrick Miller, Alison Weber, Megan Todd, Deborah Goldstein, Jessica Theel, Cara McPeak, Jessica Schmidt. **Row 2:** Bridget Reed, Eric Mies, Daniel Gaston, Kevin Grose, Hilary Schepers, Houston Pierce, Anthony Frey, Jessica Feyh. **Back row:** Matthew Clayton, Nathan Cordell, Clint Ohl, Rebecca Fisher, Neal Strathman, J. Brent Burkholder, Andrew Brennan, John Wagner.

beta alpha

psi



Front row: Maggie Trambly, Hazel Nash, Kathleen Doran, Regina Davidson, Tara Romme, Lindsay McCart, Jennifer Bolte, Abby Fitzpatrick. **Row 2:** Erin Campbell, Jennifer Wulf, Preston Trecek, Eric Scribner, Michelle Haffner, Cory Smith, Jacob Rodman, Erin Cole. **Back row:** Kristin Gregory, Kyle Mcguire, Ben Newby, Mark Farmer, Steven Peiffer, Roger Seiler, Jonathan Hullman, Julie Wondra.

black student

union



Front row: Dawn Lee, Naomi Moka-Moliki, Sherlean Cox, Tamara Taylor, Christina Phillips. **Row 2:** Dominick James, Kristal White, Gloria Conner, Nikki Adams, Angela Nichols, Chere Allen, Aronka Seaverson. **Row 3:** Eston Bell, Ja'Nae Gilliard, Jannel Frederick, Tanisha Jackson, Brandon L. Clark, Brittiney Colbert, Charita Vine, Kala Raglin, Emmett Smith. **Back row:** Khad Crabbe, Sequoya Stokes, Kedric Elmore, Montae Robinson, Damian Jenkins, Dennis Johnson, Jahvelle Rhone, Rebecca L. Smith, Akilah Mahon.

In recent years, the Kansas deer population increased, but the K-State Wildlife Society made an effort to preserve deer on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.



Still covered by the darkness of night, members checked their traps in hopes of finding deer they could tag for research purposes.

Since the tagging began in January 2003, 13 deer had been tagged with the help of a trap donated by the University of Missouri-Columbia. They also used tagging supplies donated by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. Along with the donated supplies, four more clover traps, made of aluminum tubing and netting, were built.

When members arrived at a trapped deer, they pinned the deer down with the trap and rendered it immobile, blindfolded the deer to reduce stress levels, tagged the ear and let the deer go.

The tagging gun used to tag the deer is the same one used with cattle. The Wildlife Society used yellow tags for female deer and blue for the males. The back of the tags had information on where to send the deer if a hunter kills the deer. The club members kept a log recording when each deer was tagged with a number. They also kept track of deer they saw to track their movement. Photo by Catrina Rawson

Phil Brinkley, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said although there was always a chance of injury when handling an animal, a low number of people used the clover trap to hurt the animal.

"Initially, when the door closes, the deer will struggle for approximately two minutes," Tony Mong, graduate student in biology, said. "Then they will calm down, finish the corn, and usually lay down. We have come up to traps where a group of deer are lying down around it. This would indicate that the deer is not frightening any of the other deer."

The group started the research project to determine how many deer lived on the Konza Prairie. The numbers were needed because of the deer's effects on vegetation, as well as general research.

Since the prairie had 60 different experimental units, maintaining the integrity of the site was crucial. The K-State Division of Biology controlled the prairie. The society used that connection not only to make a difference locally, but also to prepare club members for the future.

The group was one of only 15 to 20 student wildlife societies, out of 70 or 80 that performed research, Mong said. The founder of the project, Mong passed along his knowledge and experience to other club members.

"It gets all of us undergrads a lot of experience with handling animals and research," Tanner Dixson, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said. "It gets us field experience."



In the early morning, Tony Mong, graduate student in biology, uses a scope to see whether a deer was tempted by the corn bait and could be tagged for research. The traps were placed deep in the woods so the scope was used to eliminate disturbing the wildlife. Photo by Catrina Rawson

On a chilly Dec. 4 morning, Tony Mong; Tanner Dixson, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, and Phil Brinkley, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, release a deer from their trap on the Konza Prairie. Mong said the Wildlife Society members were cautious when handling the deer and made sure everyone knew their job was to reduce the amount of stress incurred by the deer. Photo by Catrina Rawson

strong

by Alex Yocum

mark

team plays until balls bake
or become goged

In the distance, blue super airs barricades could be seen as bodies wiped across the field, trying to light other ones up.

As a club that lost its drive three years ago, the Paintball Club regained its force.

"The past club president did not have time to run it," Darran McEuen, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "He asked if I wanted to take it over, so I called some people and threw it together."

In the past year alone, more than eight million people around the world picked up a paintball gun to attempt the growing sport, McEuen said. The drive of new members and rising popularity brought K-State a group of 10 members.

Some said they enrolled at K-State was because of the affiliation it had with paintball. Josh Gann, junior in computer engineering, said when he was choosing a college, he looked for a school that had some kind of club.

Funding issues held the club and members back. On average, one tournament took \$450 out of a team's pocket. There was a \$125-entrance fee for each tournament, and a case of 2,000 paintballs ranged from \$40 to \$70.

This year, the team received \$1,000 from the Student Governing Association. The money was used to help take the club to two tournaments.

"The reason the club did not get funding was because of a mixup in the paperwork," said Matt Songs, vice president and senior in mechanical engineering. "We were lucky and got the leftover this year, but we should hopefully get more next year."

The club attended the Iowa State and 5in tournament. The team did not place in the Iowa State tourney, but received third in the Kansas 5in championship.

continued on page 166

Between matches, Caleb Kimbrough, freshman in fine arts, refills his hopper with fresh paint. With a discounted price, a case of paintballs, 2000 rounds, cost \$35. "We have to pull so much out of our own pockets," Darran McEuen, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "It helps that people on the team can get discounts or we would only be able to play a few games every weekend." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



On the morning of Oct. 10, Gavin Anderson, K-State alumnus, fires a paintball at members of the opposing team. Anderson, who lived in Tampa, Fla., was one of the few alumni who came back to the field that Sunday afternoon to play with the squad. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





black student

union



Front row: Patricia Bradley, Shamira Dunbar, Bryon Williams, Sade Jones. **Row 2:** Lyndsey Taylor, Abdulrasak Yahaya, Damian Jenkins, Kendra Spencer, Aisha Wills, LaFreshia Brown, Keener Tippin. **Back row:** Jaala Richardson, David McCandless, Marlon Butler, Dena Dourisseau, Josh Criswell, Thaddeus Murrell, Kahlil Owens, Jonathan Seay.

block and

bridle



Front row: Robin Blume, Lindsay Havenstein, Christine Soukup, Jamie Dunn, Cindi Browne, Katie J. Patterson, Bonnie Baumbach. **Row 2:** Heather Zsamba, Annina Micheli, James Preuss, Kathleen Blubaugh, Kacy Coulter, April Oberheim, Amanda L. Miller, Kari Randle. **Row 3:** Casey Blew, Derek Pfrang, Rosemerry Hansen, William Pope, Sarah Schwark, Tricia Dicke, Kacee Thompson, Whitney Meairs, Katelyn Riffel. **Back row:** Jason Boucher, Ronny L. Pope, Jacob Deselms, John Coleman, Asheley Greco, John Grabbe, Brett Walker, Gregory Klenda, Cale Wiehe.

Hiding behind a spool barricade, Caleb Kimbrough, freshman in fine arts, readies his gun. The team played many rounds of 5in. "There are three, five and seven men divisions," Darran McEuen, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "Teams get points for who you hit, how many members of your team are left and getting and hanging flags." Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

strong mark continued from page 164

Though the year did not turn out with wins, the members of the team were not disappointed with other aspects of the game.

"This game teaches you how to be a good team player," Gann said. "You have to learn how to work with others or you lose. That's why practice and experience are important."

Practice took place after church on Sundays at Kohn Extreme Sports Field and Crazy Chris Paintball. The field's staff had members from the team, which made it easier to play cheaper, and whenever they pleased.

"People are nice to each other and it is not about lighting people up all the time," McEuen, club president, said. "We are just lucky that people are willing to pay anything for the experiences."



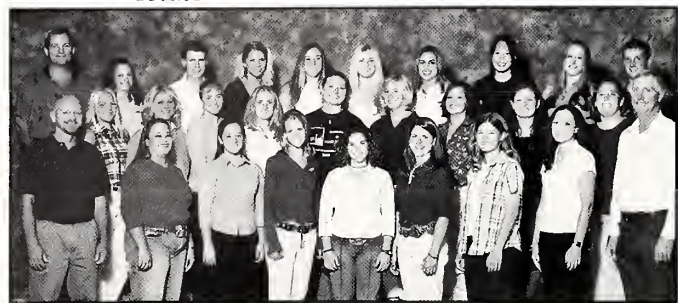
During a 5in game on Oct. 10, Andrey Ukrazhenko, freshman in fine arts, peeks out from behind blue super airs barricades. The field was lined with oversized spools and giant debris to help hide team members during games. The team unloaded many rounds to try and hit the other members but most of the time the shields were hit instead. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

block and bridle



Front row: Jarad Bolsen, Cassandra Benz, Britni Beck, Sara Dutton, Katie Steinle, Abby Dechant, Angie Harris, Adam Lukert. **Row 2:** Tyler Hahn, Kati Neil, Brandon Rinkes, Cody Duft, Jacob Chapman, Randy Eilerts, Austin Rathbun, M. Toni Belshe, Jake Crockford. **Back row:** Nicolas Schroeder, Rob Olson, D.J. Rezac, Brock Hanel, Drew Obermeyer, Brandon Ford, Austin Cline, Jeremy Gugelmeyer, Caleb Mattix.

block and bridle



Front row: R. Scott Beyer, Amber Jones, Lesley Browne, Megan Maxwell, Julia Woods, Shanda Draper, Tina Krafft, Sarah Pippenger, Ron V. Pope. **Row 2:** Melinda Tebow, Denise Heideman, Shenandoah Gage, Julie Wareham, Staci DeGeer, Sara Weller, Kristy Wempe, Heather Langton, Janea Christner. **Back row:** Joe Hancock, Dustie McClain, Nate Iliff, Casey Schnitz, Amanda Schlegal, Jessica Lorraine Smith, Amy Rieschick, Heather Markham, Rebecca Allemand, Jason Topp.

new

by Lindsay Porter

unity

Wise Cats involves
non-traditional students in
social events

After an eight-year hiatus, an organization for non-traditional students returned to campus. Wise Cats is the fifth organization in the history of K-State to focus on students who were married, parents, older than 25 or returning to college after an absence of several years from the education system.

"There is a lack of communication between the university and non-traditional students," said Chris Bluiett, president and junior in hotel restaurant management. "We help in giving communication to all non-traditional students who somehow miss out because they don't live on campus or work different hours and have responsibilities that don't allow them to be on campus as much as the traditional student can be."

The group started with 14 students in the fall semester, but Bluiett said it was growing fast as more students became aware of the opportunity for involvement.

Wise Cats vice president and junior in engineering Tom Leaf said he benefited from meeting other non-traditional students.

"I've made friendships with people who I wouldn't normally ever meet or talk to," he said. "The club gives non-traditional students an opportunity to get together and have a social group or study group made up of students like them."

Leaf said there were so many groups for traditional students to join, and although non-traditional students could join those groups, he would feel out of place.

"The need for these students to be a part of this community at K-State is great," Bluiett said. "We have social events to give these students opportunities to get to know other students who are in the same situations

as them. We want to bring students in the non-traditional frame together to share ideals, interact socially, create networking and learn how to be involved in extra-curricular activities."

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said past groups have centered on relevant issues like child care.

According to the Office of Adult Student Services, non-traditional students accounted for 17.1 percent of the student population in the fall. Bluiett said finding those students was difficult because the factors attributed as non-traditional were not asked in the application process. Bolsen helped Bluiett compile an e-mail list of non-traditional students for an information listserv.

Wise Cats also provided activities when non-traditional students were more likely to attend. The organization started a lecture series featuring Frank Tracz, director of bands, as the first speaker. Wise Cats planned to feature one speaker each semester. Other events included tailgating, bake sales and a community service project in the spring.

Bluiett also planned an organizations carnival similar to the fall expo sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Services. He said the carnival would specifically target non-traditional students so they could become involved.

"I want to make sure they know what's going on at K-State so they can be a part of the clubs and organizations and have the same rights as (traditional) students," Bluiett said. "We're making sure the person is getting the most out of K-State."

block and
bridle



Front row: Christine Soukup, Melinda Tebow, Bonnie Baumbach, Kristy Wempe, R. Scott Beyer. **Row 2:** Adam Lukert, Kathleen Blubaugh, Heather Langton, Sarah Pippenger, William Pope, Joe Hancock. **Back row:** Jake Crockford, Rosemerry Hansen, M. Toni Belshe, Angie Harris, Abby Dechant, Kati Neil, Cale Wiehe, Ron V. Pope.

blue key
honor society



Front row: Shanda Walker, Stephanie Grecian, Michael Burns, Liza Dunn, Lisa Tirrell. **Back row:** Sonder Smith, Lance Zimmerman, Benjamin Procter, Graham Ripple, Lindsey George, Rebecca Thrasher.



Grilling bratwursts on a cold night, Nov. 15, Scarlett Schmitt, sophomore in management, prepares food for the rest of the Wise Cats during one of their Monday evening meetings. Wise Cats president Chris Bluiett, junior in hotel restaurant management, said a goal of the organization was to bring students in the non-traditional frame together to share ideas, interact socially, network, babysit and learn to be involved in extra-curricular activities. Photo by Drew Rose

business administration

ambassadors



Front row: Bente Janda, Brittany Bruns, Becky Fehr, Hazel Nash, Caitlin Wagner, Anne Bianculli, Tori Resnik, Mary Carpenter. **Row 2:** Erin Heine-man, Brian Welch, Emily Haake, Shawna Belcher, Jesse Moore, Pamela Schreiber, Angela Goodson, Maciej Hryniewicz, Sarah Dorward. **Back row:** Katie Crawford, Andrew Bauman, Eric Bergman, Mitchell Luehring, Andrew Brennan, Matt Baki, Julie Wondra, Dereck Hooker, Kyle Donaldson.

chi

epsilon



Front row: Kelly Carlton, Sally Bosak, Sarah Grotheer, Kelly Cool. **Row 2:** Travis Rapp, Peter W. Clark, AJ Toloza, Scott Moeder, Kelly Blackwell. **Back row:** Derek Hake, Jarred Green, Stephen Mazouch, Jason Eichenberger, Kevin Friedrichs, Nathan Ewert, Jeffrey Holste.

Dr. Barth and Dr. Gross, K-State alumni and current dentists in Salina, speak to Pre-Dental Club. At their meetings, Pre-Dental Club members listened to speakers discuss their experiences planning for and attending dental school after finishing their undergraduate degree. The club had a mentor program where an older member was paired with a younger member to help them with what was needed to successfully enter dental school. Photo by Catrina Rawson

At their monthly meeting in Union 207, Danielle Ternes, senior in biology and Pre-Dental Club president, listen to Dr. Gross and Dr. Barth talk about what they experienced while going through dental school. "New members are always welcome," Ternes said. "You don't have to join at the beginning of the year. You can join anytime. I think we have a lot of fun with our club, too. The social aspect is neat. We usually meet the third Tuesday of every month." Photo by Catrina Rawson





future

by Matt Gorney

plans

pre-dental club enhances students' experiences for future

Using a laid-back atmosphere interlaced with informative speakers and events, the members of the Pre-Dental Club helped each other prepare for dental school.

The club also had a social feel. It gave members the opportunity to make contacts with people in the dental community, Amy Misak, senior in microbiology, said.

"It's not a club that's oriented and focused on having fun," Misak said. "Members get to know other people. It gives them a chance to connect on a personal level with the dentists."

Community professionals often spoke at club meetings and described aspects of their job or fielded questions.

"Basically, our club acts as a support group for pre-dental students," Danielle Ternes, club president and senior in biology, said. "We like to learn a lot more about dentistry and ways to get involved."

Attempting a new approach in the fall, Ternes said older members took on a mentoring role for the younger members.

"Mentoring is a good opportunity to share your experience both from K-State and from the application process to dental schools," Ternes said. "It's just a program we started this year. It's a great program overall."

As a new member, Jenna McGovern, sophomore in biology, had an older member guide her and answer any questions that arose. Ternes was McGovern's mentor.

"These girls are older than you and a step ahead of you — they know what it takes," McGovern said. "Ternes was just giving me her inside information — what to do, how to dress. It's a very hectic time applying. It's just helpful to know you have someone there who knows what you're going through."

The club also participated in the Kansas Mission of Mercy program where members learned and practiced dental assisting skills.

"It's going to allow us to take a group of students to Salina," Misak said. "I've had assisting experience, so I am excited to help with it."

One of the other functions of the club assisted students with applications to dental school.

The club's Web site encouraged students to participate in a bachelor's degree program and take the Dental Admission Test before being allowed into a dental school.

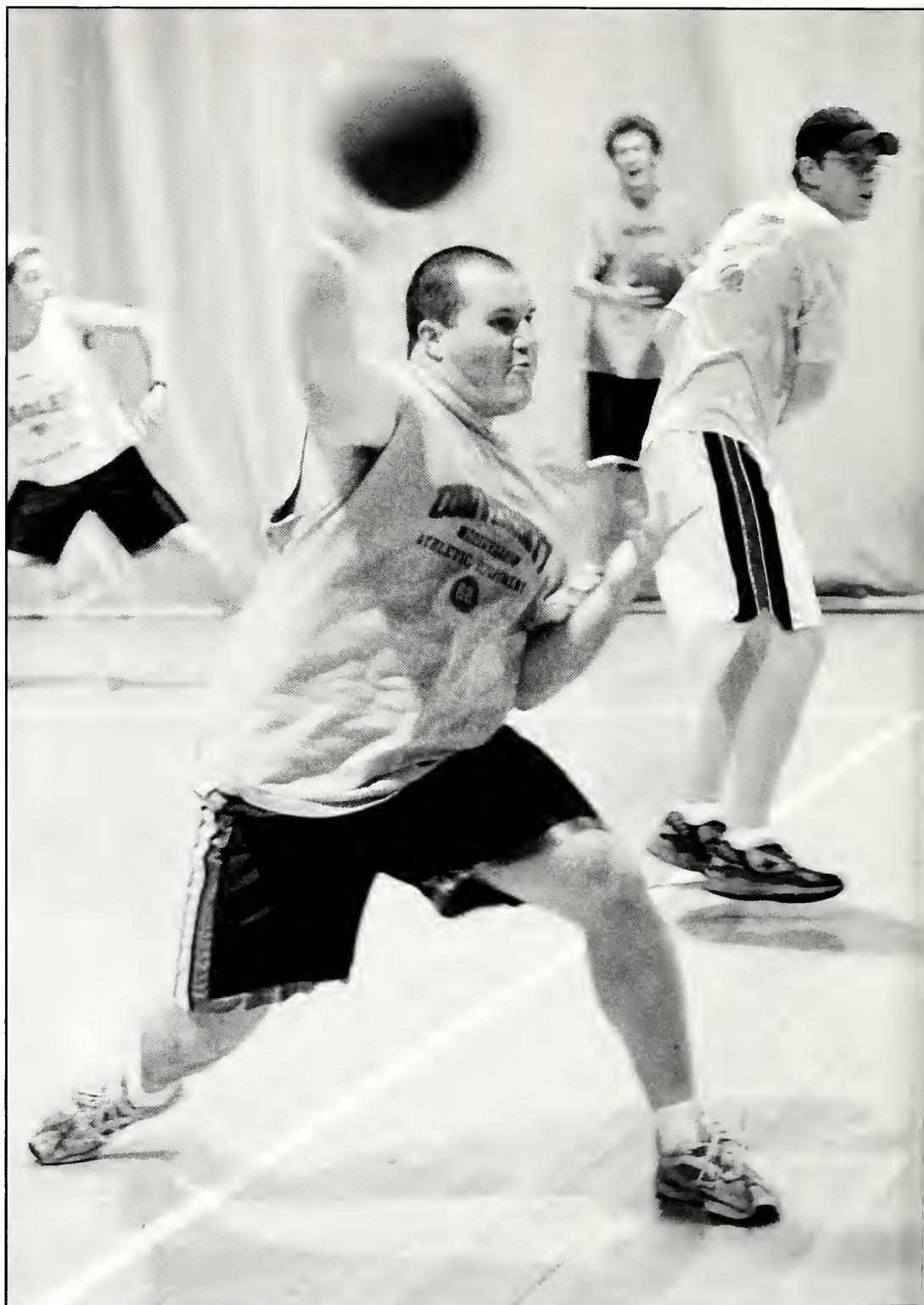
"Without this club," Misak said, "I probably wouldn't be where I am today."

2005 DVD
Want More?

More story
on the DVD
located in the
back of the
yearbook.

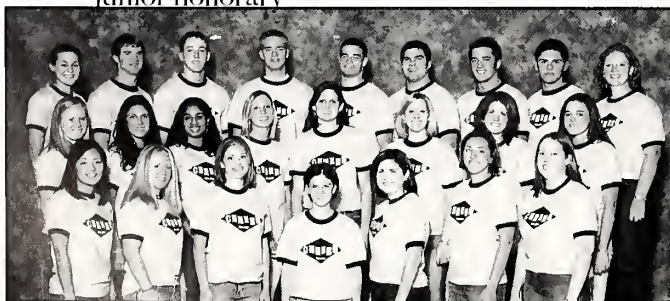
Trying to get more balls for his team, Devin Fenwick, freshman in elementary education, pulls them back for his teammates so they can have the advantage. "It's a great way to throw things without getting hurt," Arthur Thompson, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "The key is to be ever vigilant." Photo by Drew Rose

Throwing towards a moving target, Adam Waggoner, senior in social science, tries to hit his opponent while trying not to get hit by another ball during a game of dodgeball, Nov. 16. Waggoner went with five or six of his friends. "We played a lot in grade school," he said. "It's fun. It's a stress reliever." Photo by Drew Rose



chimes

junior honorary



Front row: Rebekah Karr, Jennifer Lyon, Whitney Coen, Ashley Mueller, Rebecca Teel, Sarah Dorward, Jacqueline Allen. **Row 2:** Stephanie Biggs, Elizabeth Flentie, Sheena Nagaraja, Tiffany Bowles, Laura Buessing, Lindsay MacAdam, Stephanie Mense, Justine Sterling. **Back row:** Megan Frazee, Kent Hildebrand, Branden Comfort, Daniel J. Hunt, Chris Grennan, Shane Thoreson, Mitchell Luehring, Jacob Lauer, Abby White.

circle

k



Front row: Jessie Connell, Kortney Steinhurst, Kristina Wendt, Karin Wilcox, Molly Hoss, Sarah Cossidente. **Row 2:** Hilary Schepers, Breeanna Calvin, Kaley Wilk, Erica Martens, Jennifer Sturich, Meredith Reitz, Allison Daniels, Merrilee Wuthnow. **Back row:** Aaron Chavez, Jamie Mager, Jared Barthuly, Ben Owen, Jamie Leopold, Kristi Ogorzolka, Katie Miller.

new amusement

by Jaci Boydston

From the movies to K-State, dodgeball gets a competitive edge

People shouted, maneuvered and ran as purple balls flew through the air at what seemed to be a million miles per hour. No one batted an eye when someone got hit. It was enough to give former elementary school losers flashbacks.

No matter where one belonged in the old grade school gym class food chain, the K-State Dodgeball Club welcomed them all. The club, founded in March 2004, invited anyone interested in dodgeball to its Tuesday night games and meetings.

"It's a sport where everybody has some experience playing," Peter D. Morris, club president and founder, said. "A lot of people who played dodgeball enjoyed it immensely, but it was underrepresented by modern culture."

Morris, senior in microbiology, was inspired to start the club by the movie "Rushmore," in which the main character created more than 30 clubs at his high school. Morris and others spread the word about the club early in the semester, and 100 people attended the first meeting.

Morris was pleasantly surprised with the large turnout, and membership stayed high all semester, he said.

Although women made up only 25 percent of players on a given night, Morris said it was important to keep the club co-ed.

"I think everybody likes it co-ed better," Morris said. "There are a lot of girls who really enjoy coming out

and playing."

To retain the female membership, Morris said the club created new rules to encourage female participation. Usually, when a thrown ball was caught, the person who threw it was out, but Morris changed that rule to benefit female players.

"If you catch a girl's ball, neither of you are out," Morris said. "A lot of the girls' outs came from easy catches, so numbers on girls got low for awhile. We were wondering if the boys were being too competitive, so we thought that would be a good way to keep the dodgeball club co-ed."

Ashley Markham, 2001 K-State alumna, said she preferred playing with the new rules.

"It's a little easier for the girls," Markham said. "Sometimes, we can just stay behind the guys to avoid getting hit."

Some dodgeball players viewed the Tuesday night games as a break from their busy schedules.

"It's a big stress-reliever," Adam Waggoner, senior in sociology, said. "It's a good way to kill a couple of hours, and it's something to take my mind off things."

Above all, Morris said he wanted the players to enjoy themselves and the game.

"It's really fun," Morris said. "Sometimes people will throw three balls at you and you'll dodge all three of them, and you'll feel like the greatest athlete alive for five seconds."

college

republicans



Front row: Colin Crume, Ben T. Davis, Rachel Olds, Kristin Wagner, Emily Farias, Celine Andersen. **Row 2:** Dustin Graves, Jared Tremblay, Courtney Storck, Megan Brandt, Jenna Newsum, Michael Albrecht. **Back row:** Brett King, Christopher Berger, Brad Kurtz, Jeffrey Zimmerman, Juan Ortiz, Tom Treacy, Mari Gutierrez.

collegian advertising

sales staff



Front row: Sarah Heeke, G. Kevin Moncke, Sally Crabb, Lindsay Burger. **Back row:** Brandon E. Smith, Brad Simmons, Jarrett Lee, Dereck Hooker.

During practice, Blake Zogleman, junior in marketing, flies off a ramp at Tuttle Creek. Zogleman and other members of the Water Ski team placed in competitions which led them to a fourth appearance at Nationals. "The club helps me develop my skills," Zogleman said. "It also gives me something to do in my free time." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



collegian fall

news staff



Front row: Mark Sibilla, Catrina Rawson. **Row 2:** J. Scott Bowman, Sarah Rice, Katie Lane, Addie Laue, Ryan Flynn, Lindsey Bauman. **Row 3:** Lacey Storer, Christi Powell. **Row 4:** James Hurla, Michael Ashford, Annette Lawless, Leta Reppert, Patrice Holderbach, Stacy Ryan. **Row 5:** Anthony Mendoza, Brian Crumpley, Kent Holle, Loni Woolery. **Row 6:** John Dillon, Paul Suter, Michelle Hilterbrand, Abby Hiles, Jessica Grant, Chris Harrop. **Back row:** Grant Reichert, Joe Bobek, Josh Witt, Scott Seel, Will Klusener, Jeremy Dautenhahn.

dairy science

club



Front row: Ken McCarty, Eryn Forbes, Annie Whitehill, Kristin Mueller, Samantha Milligan. **Back row:** Mike Brouk, Josh M. Rottinghaus, Kevin Lager, Blake Frazee, Branko Cvetkovic, Jessica Whitehill, Lynn Schwarz.



Looking off into the horizon, Brian Bajaj, sophomore in civil engineering, rides out to the ramp at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. "We get to practice as much as we want whenever we want," Bajaj said. "It is our freedom and it helps that we like it." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

by Alex Yocum

waves

team ends on high ground
with strong bonds

Behind Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, at Stockdale, sights and sounds of the Water Ski Club resonated.

The club began in 1983. The team made its mark at Nationals in 2001, and 2004 marked its fourth appearance.

Blake Zogleman, junior in marketing, said the club consisted of two teams: competitive and beginners. The competitive team was broken into smaller groups for the competitions: men's and women's slalom, trick and jump.

The decision to compete was made by the individual. The club did not require members to compete since their reasons for joining differed.

"I joined because I was looking for the competitive outlook," Zogleman said. "Some people join to meet new people, and others do it to get involved with something on campus."

One addition to the team's equipment was the refurbished ramp. Located in Stockdale, the ramp stayed up all season so members could practice whenever they pleased.

"We have had the jump since the club started," Brian Bajaj, sophomore in civil engineering, said. "It needed a facelift. We want to take care of it because it's our baby."

The team used boats from its members and alumni for practice, which took place whenever members felt the need.

This year, the team took second at the Great Plains Conference, fourth at the Midwest Regional and second at Nationals. Julie Voss, senior in marketing and club president, said the dedication of the team and team dynamics helped in the long run.

Voss also said the team did not ski up to its full potential and that although this year was an improvement, she can see struggles in the years to come, due to graduating members.

When the boats docked at the end of the season, members left Stockdale with strong friendships and the love of a sport.

"I will miss the people and the team aspect," Voss said. "It is not so much about the skiing but the people and the experiences you make while doing it."

dodgeball

club



Front row: Taylor Morris, Samuel Lada, Ryan Holmes, Rachel Louis. **Back row:** Brian Yates, Paul Bruss, Peter D. Morris, David Lang.

engineering

ambassadors



Front row: Haven Alford, Amelia Beggs, Tyler Bridgeman, Chad Roberts, Ashley Bahm, April Eisenhauer, Jena Schmidt. **Row 2:** Shannon Timmons, Kelley Hughes, Lisa Kitten, Daniel Berges, Brandon Converse, Brian King, Clinton Trickey, Vince Van Norden. **Back row:** Alicia Greene, Tyler Van Slyke, Emily Gruber, Matthew Cook, Ethan Gartrell, Scott Rock, Kendra Sullivan, Nicholas Potenski, Amanda Parker.

community assistance

by Kristen Day

Through tutoring at the Douglass Community Center and Jardine Apartments and helping with the K-State blood drive, Circle-K International volunteered time and talent across campus and the Manhattan community.

Allison Daniels, president of Circle-K, said the club's existence revolved around service.

"Our service initiative is focusing on the future, the children," Daniels, sophomore in sociology, said. "It allows university students to enter the community and make an improvement in someone's life."

Aaron Chavez, senior in computer science, found out about Circle-K as a freshman at the Activities Carnival.

"I just wanted to get involved doing something for the community," Chavez, technology chair, said. "I started tutoring at the Douglass Community Center. It's good to have a positive impact on young kids."

Daniels said Circle K volunteered at the College Hill Preschool in Manhattan where they painted the building's exterior and volunteered at Sunset Zoological Park's Spook-tacular event during Halloween.

"Circle-K has also volunteered for the Career Fair and the Vision Carnival for Blindness," Breeanna Calvin, vice president and sophomore in marketing, said. "The chapter is currently collecting pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House."

Calvin also said Circle-K cleaned the Durland Hall parking lot after every football game and during other events throughout the year.

Circle-K was an extension of a larger family called Kiwanis International, which had three divisions, Daniels said. She said Builder's Club served as a club for middle school, Key Club for high school, Circle-K for the collegiate level with Kiwanis as the grandfather of the entire organization.

"I knew right off that it would be a great organization for me," Calvin said. "Circle-K has helped me meet new friends, make contacts and build my résumé, but most of all I have been able to help the Manhattan community and make a difference."

Daniels said her motive behind joining Circle-K went back to the enjoyment of performing community service and her desire to help form the future of her community.

"I believe through leadership and service, that people can accomplish the impossible," she said, "and make a meaningful difference in another person's life."



engineering ambassadors



Front row: Kim Bartak, Sarah Appelhans, Brandi Abel, Dusty Ewing, Jana Owens, Diane Ballou, Byron McFee. **Row 2:** Bryan S. Anderson, Kyle Kohman, Landon Larson, Landon Bevan, Steven Clark, Paul Marusak, Michael Williamson, Luke Sorensen. **Back row:** Jared Winn, John Picolet, Clare Seip, Charlie Elsea, Jeff Kershner, Ben Asnicar, Matt Spexarth, Brendan Gleason, Michael Mitchell.

engineering ambassadors



Front row: Tom C. Roberts, Cristi Pedotto, Kristen Kuntz, Meredith Martin, Ryan Parsons, Katy Crabaugh, Gretchen Glenn, Jennifer Fund. **Row 2:** Joseph Lancaster, Brandon Hagman, Justin Birkey, Nick Ensign, Nathan Mentzer, Kyle M. Smith, Tim Dunn. **Row 3:** Rylan Ortiz, Jarret Rice, Jason Tosspon, Stephen Brown, Jeret Kusiak, Andy Bretz, Nelson Green, Brian Ladd. **Back row:** Jeff Finley, Roland Craddolph, Kevin Huber, Danny Kaminsky, Josh Johnson, Brad Rice, Tanner Callender, Clay Davis, Grant Cochenour.



High above campus on Manhattan Hill, Meredith Reitz, sophomore in elementary education, repaints the 'A' in the Manhattan sign with other members of Circle-K and the local Kiwanis Club. "The chapter encourages students to volunteer around the community," Breeanna Calvin, sophomore in marketing, said. "Circle-K sets up community service projects for them to volunteer." In addition to repainting the Manhattan sign, the organization also tutored at local preschools. Photo by Drew Rose

engineering student council

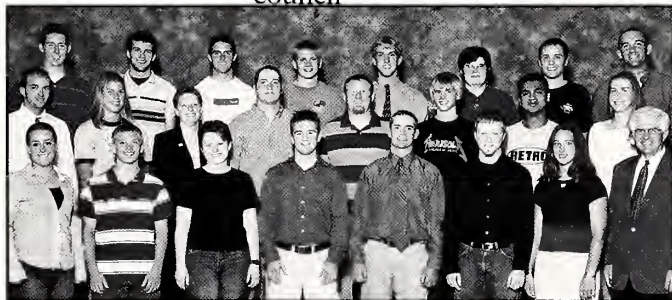
executive board



Front row: Amy Bartak, Natasha Heard, Kim Bartak, Kristine Sheedy, Richard Gallagher. **Row 2:** Allison Day, Katie Shaeffer, Isaac Mark, Sam Meier, Josh Van Meter. **Back row:** Samir Patel, Jared R. Miller, Jimmy Kummer, Brandon Sager, Eric Dufur, Roland Craddolph.

engineering student

council



Front row: Cassandra Boyer, Darren Rottinghaus, Chelsi Wieland, Travis Graber, Steven Otte, J. Tyson Moore, Kali Horchem, Richard Gallagher. **Row 2:** Brett Hess, Erin M. Johnson, Pamela Larson, Brian Sandon, Victor Frederking, Shawn Cowley, Abhisek Das, Danielle Noblet. **Back row:** Gregory Holle, Brett Currier, Brady Ott, Patrick Bussen, Nicholas P. Long, Nicholas Hesse, Chase Nowak, Jonathan Draheim.

odds overcome

Student does the unexpected
excels at college, life

eta kappa

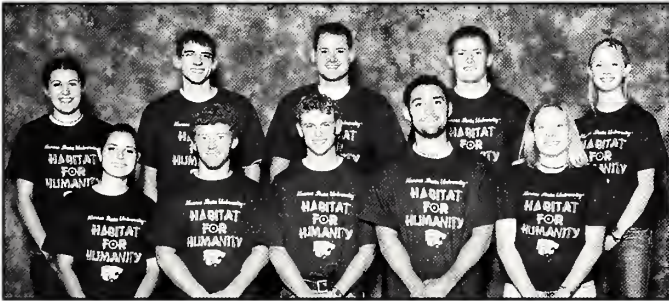
nu



Front row: Jeff Finley, Renee Ecklund, Hien Nguyen, Hamed Funmilayo, Matt W. Allison. **Back row:** Kyle Kuhlman, Junius Penny, Keith Moyer, Chris Weber, Steven Bassett.

habitat for

humanity



Front row: JoAnna Selby, Dusty Ewing, Ryan Grieves, Trevor Wooten, Katrina Kirchner. **Back row:** Kari Smith, Dane Pletcher, Eric Freund, Scott Cary, Alison N. Scott.

hillel-jewish

student organization



Front row: Mike Katz, Sarah Waxman, Aaron Brown. **Back row:** Dave Coen, Andrea Blair, David Schneider, Ori Barieli.

His doctors told him he would never graduate from high school and would never go to college. That was before he earned the highest score on the Graduation Equivalency Degree in his hometown of Garden City, Kan., and earned admission to K-State.

After being diagnosed with epilepsy his freshman year of high school, Anthony Garcia, sophomore in open-option, faced debilitating seizures culminating in a complicated brain surgery as a last chance effort to give him more control over the disease that had forced him to leave high school and study to earn his GED.

"My doctors said I would never be able to go to college because of the memory loss that comes with this type of surgery," Garcia said. "I guess I proved them wrong."

Garcia was involved with enough student organizations to clutter any day-planner. He was the Multicultural Affairs director, Hispanic American Leadership Organization PR director, Kansas College Unity Coalition Liaison for the Queer Straight Alliance, representative for the Associations of Residence Halls and on the executive board of Moore Hall.

"It is challenging to balance with school," he said. "I have to spread myself thin and balance academics with activities."

Garcia's roommate saw firsthand how difficult it was to deal with all of the responsibilities and time management that was required of him.

"He has a tendency to assume responsibility even for things that he is not responsible for," Dan Stahl, junior in English, said.

Garcia believed the overwhelming number of meetings that proliferated his time was all for a very good purpose.

"The first thing I wanted to be involved with was HALO," Garcia said. "Then I saw other organizations lacking in support and I wanted to help."

The determination and drive seen in Garcia's tendency to continuously add projects and organizations translated into his development as a leader.

"He is such a caring person," said Leigh Fine, senior in chemical science and president of QSA. "He has such a giving spirit. He leads by empowering others."

Since he became involved in QSA during the fall of his freshman year, Garcia has taken on more responsibility and acted as an officer for the organization.

"He expressed real passion to connect with people across Kansas and ran with it," Fine said. "He is the KCUC liaison and is doing a wonderful job."

Garcia, according to his friends, has grown in his time at K-State.

"When (freshmen) show up they think they know what life has in store, but they learn so much," Fine said. "Anthony has learned so much about himself. He learned about his strengths and abilities that he never realized he had and he has been able to stand up to insurmountable odds."

The rest of Garcia's time at K-State will be occupied by continued involvement in student organizations and working towards earning a bachelor's in public relations and ethnic studies.

"I love all different facets of education," he said. "But my goal is to say I did make a difference."



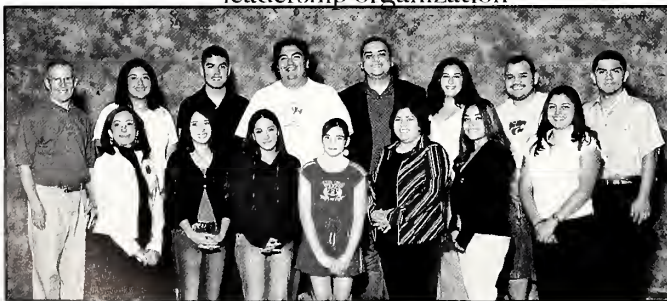
Discussing a possible resolution that might get passed, Tenisha Pettus, senior in psychology, talks with Anthony Garcia, sophomore in open-option, during a Student Senate meeting, Nov. 18. "The hardest thing about being so politically correct," Garcia said. "You have to remember you are representing an entire group." Photo by Drew Rose

Involved in more organizations than most people, Garcia kept involved with Student Senate, Queer-Straight Alliance, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, the Association of Residence Halls, and the executive board of Moore Hall. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

In the Tunnel of Oppression, Ashley Robinson, freshman in biology, watches an actor as she pretends to have an eating disorder, April 5. Sarah Decke, coordinator for leadership development, said she would like to see this event again. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



hispanic american
leadership organization



Front row: Gabriela Sabates-Diaz, Ginelle Rivas, Rosa Collazo, Sofia Sabates, Michelle Galindo, Araceli Hernandez, Yvonne Adame. **Back row:** Doug Benson, Jackelyn Zumba, Juan Jimenez, Anthony Ybarra, Anthony Garcia, Layla El-Chami, Ivan Tudela, Antonio Barrientos.

human ecology
council



Front row: Chris Bluiett, Cara Richardson, Shandi Brabb, Ashley Boldt, Whitney Griffin, Megan Krebs, Karla Kepley. **Row 2:** Jennifer Swander, Bethany Kanak, Melissa Kramer, Kim O'Connor, Tamera Scheer, Erica Boatman, Lauren Vaughan. **Row 3:** Lindsey Rexroat, Sarah Roehrich, Katherine Maurer, Megan Roback, Christy Anderson, Carolyn A. Thompson, Megan Coghlin. **Back row:** Nicholas Langerot, Shelby Dederick, Emily McNeill, Jared Kyner, Gabriel Asebedo, Alex Lovely, Jessica Weaver, Theresa Kasper, Laura Huslig.

eyes

by Kristen Day



Julie Heaser, senior in industrial engineering, looks at pictures of celebrities hanging from the ceiling. The pictures were part of the Women in the Media section in the Tunnel of Oppression, hosted by several student groups at K-State, April 5. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

open

Tunnel program strives to expand diversity awareness

Rooms normally used for meetings and banquets were transformed into a maze of hatred, graphic videos, pictures and depressed actors. As students walked through the Tunnel of Oppression, April 15, 2004, counselors handed out a brochure warning of the graphic events they were about to encounter.

In an attempt to inform the campus about diversity, the Association of Residence Halls, K-State Diversity Programming Committee, the Department of Housing and Dining Multicultural Assistants and Queer Straight Alliance sponsored The Tunnel of Oppression.

If they could make K-State more tolerate of diversity, they felt like they would have accomplished something, Christopher Lydick, multicultural assistant for Moore Hall, said.

"I think in today's world we get complacent about minorities, friends, family and colleagues," Lydick, junior in computer engineering, said. "With The Tunnel of Oppression, we're able to allow anybody to put themselves in other people's shoes. It helps eliminate some of the hate."

Sarah Decke, leadership development coordinator, said the purpose of The Tunnel of Oppression was to have people walk away with their eyes more open than before.

"Most people, when they think of diversity, only think about race," Decke said. "Acceptance is much

bigger than that. Hate still exists today, whether one person is hating another or an individual is hating themselves."

Lydick said the concept of the tunnel had been done all over the country, but this was the first year at K-State.

Casey Dobbins, multicultural assistant for Ford Hall, said they had help from other schools with the project.

"The Tunnel of Oppression is nothing you can take from somewhere else," Lydick said. "We had to do a lot of adapting to the K-State population."

The tunnel was on the second floor of the K-State Student Union in three rooms and consisted of seven sections: Words Hurt, Lynching, Disability Awareness, GLBTQ Awareness, Domestic Violence, Women in the Media and the Holocaust. The tunnel's first section, Words Hurt, had recordings of voices shouting profanity and hate words. In Women in the Media, actors pretended to have eating disorders and be victims of domestic abuse. The Holocaust, the last section, displayed graphic pictures of concentration camps and a video of Adolph Hitler.

"Hate is alive and well," Dobbins, senior in animal science and industry, said. "It's only going to end if people stop it."

kan

dance



Front row: David Ollington, Julie Pentz, Lisa Zecha, Shawn A. Fisher, Madai Rivera, Chelsea Gillissen, Joyce Yagerline. **Row 2:** Amanda Slead, Saylor Burgess, Jeni Friend, Gabrielle Hunter, Sarah Dean, Megan Sturdivan. **Back row:** Rebecca Mortensen, Monette McKeeman, Kelsey Lovelady, Elizabeth Schafer, Callie Peterson, Hallie Friend, Becky Klein.

kansas gaming

board



Front row: Abigail Niehaus, Khanh Nguyen, Phuc Nguyen, Leah Hake. **Back row:** Michael Propst, Aaron Westerman, Douglas Zerr, James D. Martin, Corey R. Jones, Jeremy Brown, Chris Arnold, Dean Klenda, Casey Knudson, Joel Matthews.

by Leslie Marshall

political outcome

Students work
toward local,
national campaigns

Politically minded students added their muscle to local campaigns in 2004.

Rachel Olds, president of College Republicans and junior in political science, said the group sponsored on-campus registration drives on four different days prior to the election with over 350 registered voters.

Both parties hosted voter registration drives, participated in literature drops and volunteered at the Riley County Republican and Democratic party headquarters.

Olds said voter registration drives worked to increase political participation regardless of party affiliation.

Along with voter registration drives, the Young Democrats walked in parades and dropped off literature packets throughout Manhattan.

"We just want to make sure people are educated about their decisions come Election Day," said Ben Fenwick, member of Young Democrats and senior in political science. "The more people know about current issues, the better off we all are."

As Election Day drew near, both parties grew anxious.

Both parties volunteered at the Riley County Republican and Democratic headquarters, calling people to make sure they voted and offered rides to those who couldn't drive to the polls.

"After we worked at polling places, we finally relaxed," April Chancellor, acting president of Young Democrats, said. "We had a party at Kite's (Bar and Grill) with the county party and watched as the results came in."

Although Young Democrats grew disappointed as the evening went on, the local elections kept their morale high.

"We were all pretty disappointed," Chancellor, senior in park management and conservation, said. "It gave us something else to work on."

With nationwide predictions for the elections close between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry, members of both campus parties became nervous prior to the election, Nov. 2.

Results came early the next day after Kerry conceded. The Bush administration held on for another four years.

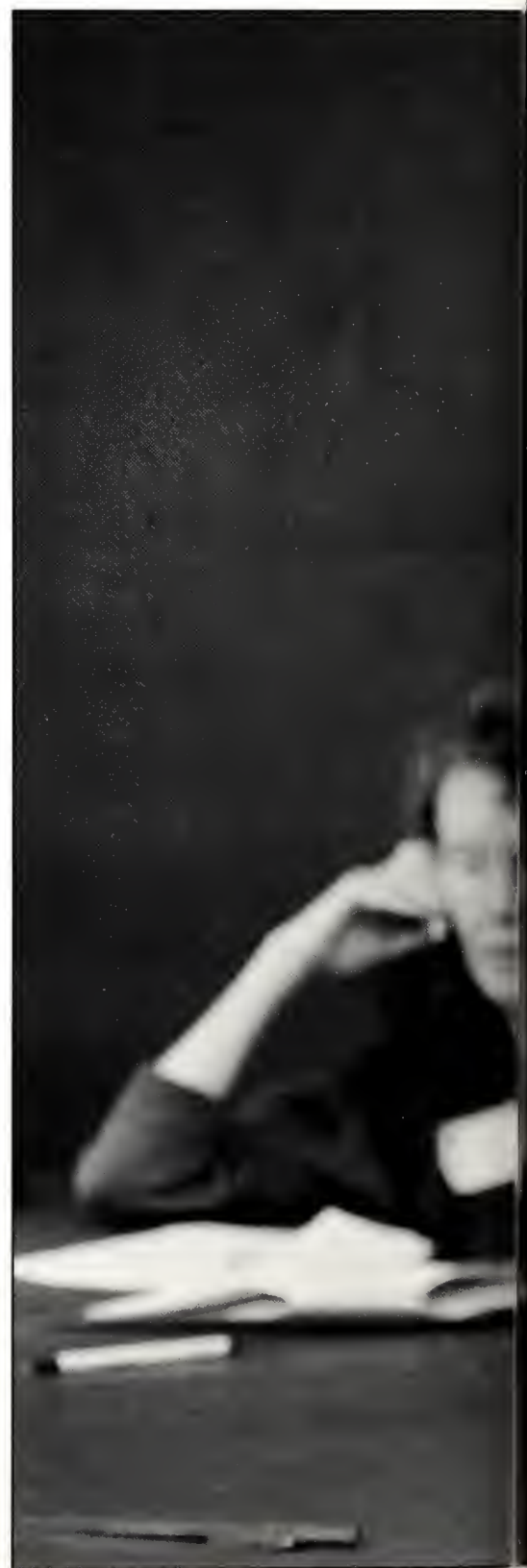
"Personally, I expected these outcomes," Olds said. "I wasn't as sure about President Bush. The Republicans lost locally but could have flipped after provisional ballots were counted."

Overall, College Republicans were pleased with the presidential elections and Young Democrats with the local elections; however, both looked for improvements in the future.

"I think if we work toward more members, we can improve," Chancellor said. "We need more people involved doing more in the community next time."

The College Republicans also looked to improve membership and expand their club.

"We're always wanting to recruit," Olds said. "We haven't talked much about getting more people, but we plan on chalking and improving membership by word of mouth."

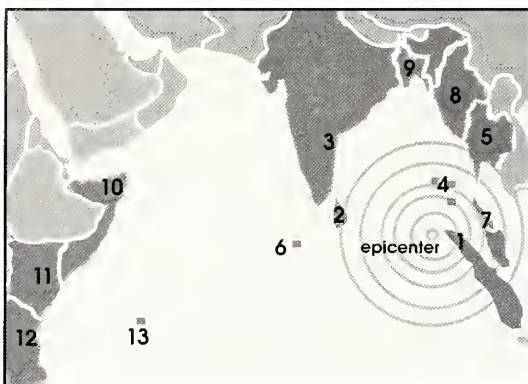




Colin Crume, junior in political science, talks to members of College Republicans about the outcome of the election at a follow-up meeting. "Everybody is very pleased with the outcomes," said Rachel Olds, president of College Republicans and senior in political science. Photo by Catrina Rawson

Calling registered Democratic voters Nov. 2, Sam Stevens, junior in business marketing, encourages people to go to the polls and vote. Members of Young Democrats, as well as permanent Manhattan residents, tried to get more Democrats to go vote at polling places on Election Day. Photo by Katie Lester





TSUNAMI DAMAGE REPORT

1. INDONESIA

The western tip of the Indonesian island Sumatra was the closest inhabited area to the epicenter of the earthquake. The tsunami hit the island 15 minutes after the earthquake. More than 70 percent of the inhabitants were reported dead. The death toll was 166,000, with 800,000 homeless.

2. SRI LANKA

The southern and eastern coastlines were ravaged two hours after the earthquake. More than 30,880 people died. Between 800,000 and one million were reported homeless.

3. INDIA'S SOUTHEAST COAST

More than 8,800 people were confirmed dead in mainland India. At least 140,000 people were in relief centers.

4. INDIA'S ANDAMAN AND NICOBAR ISLANDS

The islands were hit 30 minutes after the earthquake. Salt water, which washed over the islands, contaminated sources of fresh water and destroyed large areas of arable land.

5. THAILAND

Ninety minutes after the earthquake, the west coast of Thailand was severely hit, including outlying islands and tourist resorts. More than 5,300 people died. About half the bodies identified were foreigners from a total of 36 countries.

6. MALDIVES

Twenty of Maldives' 199 inhabited islands were totally destroyed three and one-half hours after the earthquake. At least 82 people died and 12,500 were displaced.

7. MALAYSIA

Although Malaysia is close to the epicenter, its coastline was spared widespread devastation because it was shielded by Sumatra. At least 68 people died.

8. BURMA

The worst affected area was Irrawaddy Delta, inhabited by farmers and fishing families. At least 59 people died.

9. BANGLADESH

Two people were reported dead.

10. SOMALIA

Seven hours after the earthquake, Somalia was the worst-hit African state. Water destroyed 1,180 homes. At least 300 people died with 50,000 displaced and many fishermen unaccounted for.

11. KENYA

One person died.

12. TANZANIA

Ten people died.

13. SEYCHELLES

One person died.

Source: BBC News. All numbers as of Jan. 19.



At a table displaying south Asian souvenirs in the K-State Student Union, Jatin Srivastava, graduate student in mass communications, explains the pieces to Laura Thurman, freshman in family studies and human services, and Amy Veenendaal, freshman in psychology. India Students Association president Sham Kashyap, graduate student in computer science, said the metal pins represented characters from the war between India and Sri Lanka. The story depicted demons and a stolen wife and involved Thailand's ocean fleet. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

After making a donation to the Tsunami Relief and Rehabilitation Fund-Raiser, Jan. 18, Robert Pefers, freshman in political science, pins on the ribbon to display his support of tsunami survivors. The south Asian student organizations had the souvenirs on hand to give throughout the year as gifts for holidays and celebrations. Thai Student Association President Yaowaluk Chanbang, graduate student in entomology, said the cultural items were sold because the groups thought students would like to know more about the area affected by the tsunami. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





tsunami relief effort

by Lindsay Porter

The tsunami, which caused devastation in 13 south Asian and African countries Dec. 26, did not directly affect K-State students. While many may not have known of Sumatra or Sri Lanka before hearing news of the tsunami, for 300 students the disaster hit closer to home — literally.

The India Students Association and Thai Student Association joined forces to raise money to aid the relief and rehabilitation efforts in their native countries.

Jan. 13-21, the groups showcased a table in the K-State Student Union displaying green ribbons and south Asian artifacts.

"The ribbons are not expensive," said Yaowaluk Chanbang, Thai Student Association president and graduate student in entomology. "I think everyone wants to help, but as students we don't have much money."

The ribbons were sold for \$2, but many students slipped \$5 and \$10 bills in the white donation box. Because the two groups did not have a common symbol, a label reading "support tsunami survivors" was affixed to each ribbon.

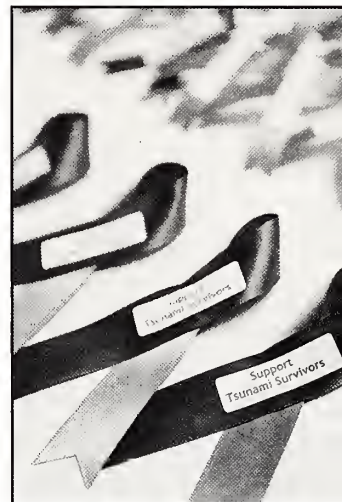
Sham Kashyap, India Students Association president and graduate student in computer science, said the groups chose the fund-raiser as a way to spread the message and financially help the relief efforts.

Kashyap first learned about the tsunami online a few hours after it hit.

"The death toll was already 2,000," he said. "At that time, I didn't realize it was a calamity of that nature. I started thinking about how we can help."

Kashyap said he first thought about collecting clothing or non-perishable food, but relief organizations were not accepting donated items because of transportation and distribution difficulties.

Through e-mail and telephone calls, south Asian students at K-State learned their families and friends at home were not directly involved in the tsunami destruction.



The India Students Association and Thai Student Association sold 250 hand-made ribbons during their effort to raise funds for tsunami relief. They collected \$2,100 for relief efforts. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

DAY BY DAY: what happened and how countries dealt with disaster

Dec. 26, 2004

The biggest earthquake in 40 years occurred in the Indian Ocean. The quake triggered a tsunami that carved a path of destruction over a period of seven hours. Many coastal areas had almost no warning of the approaching tsunami. The known death toll was 12,000.

Dec. 28, 2004

With so many dead, hospitals and mortuaries were unable to cope. As the waves hit, families were split. The known death toll was 50,000.

Jan. 2, 2005

United Nations relief coordi-

inator Jan Egeland said more than 150,000 people died but the full death toll would probably never be known. In Indonesia, officials stopped counting the number of corpses found.

Jan. 6, 2005

World leaders met in Indonesia to discuss how to get aid to the millions of people affected. They agreed to build an early warning system in the Indian Ocean to guard against future disasters.

Jan. 12, 2005

The last reported death toll was 212,000.

Source: BBC News



Dancers work to get through "Prairie Concerto" during Winter Dance dress rehearsals in Nichols Hall. Choreographed by guest artist choreographer, Paloma Braggiato, Winter Dance featured an assortment of modern dance, tap, classic, jazz, ballet and hip hop dance. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Showing the struggle between partners, Amanda Slead, senior in theater, slams a chair over Gabby Hunter, senior in theater. "Liberated Restraint" was choreographed by Slead. "I recently dropped my education major for dance," Slead said. "I love it and it is my outlet." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



complete passion

by Alex Yocum

Dance was not just an art form to the members of KanDance, it was their passion, their love. The club became an outlet for dance majors and minors to talk and produce dance pieces.

"We talk about the shows and the classes we are in," Amanda Slead, senior in theater and KanDance president, said. "We bring people in to talk about nutrition and fitness and dance workshops."

Throughout the year, KanDance helped the dance program with Spring and Winter dances. Members also traveled to different dance festivals and hosted perspective K-State dancers.

The High School Dance day took place Feb. 4. Throughout the day, students went to classes, toured campus and saw a performance by KanDance members, Saylor Burgess, sophomore in theater, said. They also performed for dance program scholarships.

Beyond teaching younger dancers, the group traveled to the Kansas Dance Festival and the American College Dance Festival. To help with travel expenses, the group had fund-raisers, Slead said, and the money raised went into the department and was transferred to the KanDancers.

continued on page 189



During rehearsals for Spring Dance in McCain Auditorium, Hayley Cherveney, senior in psychology, Whitney Boomer, Amy Hurrelbrink, Laura Parkhurst, all seniors in theater, and Lacey Beamon, junior in medical technology, perform a dance titled "Done." The dance was choreographed by Cherveney and Boomer. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Performing a ballet piece choreographed by Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of speech, communication, theater and dance, Laura Parkhurst, senior in theater; Annie Rose, graduate student in special education; and Christie Skelton, freshman in business administration, go up on pointe during rehearsals. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Behind the curtain, Hayley Cherveney, senior in psychology, goofs around with costumes and pushes dancemate Laura Parkhurst, senior in theater, around in McCain Auditorium before they perform. The girls created their own costumes after the ones made for them did not turn out the way they hoped. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



leadership

ambassadors



Front row: Heath Harding, Emily Meissen, Alex Serra, Liza Dunn, Ashley Boldt, Mako Shores. **Back row:** Hannah Mueldener, David McCandless, Jesse Newton, Ben Fenwick, Doug Baier, Tristyn Rutledge.

management

information systems



Front row: Kristin Wagner, Royce Haynes, Tifani Bahr, Tamra Kaeb, Jamie Brothers. **Back row:** Chad Peterson, Robert Sumners, Brandon Blank, Sheldon Bucl, Kyle Hartman.

passion
continued from page 187

"We are trying to get the program noticed," Burgess said. "We want to show how much work we put in and show that the organization brings friendships and arts to the community."

The group had 28 members, an improvement from past years, but it was still considered small because of the size of the dance program, Slead said.

"Because it's such a small group and we are there for the love of dance; it is more of a family," Gabby Hunter, senior in theater and club treasurer, said. "It also gives us a place to go if we feel stressed. Through KanDance, we hope people have someone to talk to and dance with."

For the Winter and Spring dances, members were in charge of advertising, posters and made and wore t-shirts, Hunter said.

In addition to creating promotional material for the shows, members of KanDance and their advisers performed and choreographed pieces. They used different forms of dance such as tap, jazz, ballet and

modern to give all members of the audience something they might enjoy.

"I think people need art," Slead said. "They don't get to do things like this every day and for those who have, they might be able to see something complex and new to them."

Shows took place in McCain Auditorium and Nichols Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights.

"The audience loves it," Slead said. "They are amazed that students who sit in desks all day can come up with this kind of stuff."

By the end of the year, shows were being discussed for future semesters and the new dancers started the planning process. Many had been dancing for several years and wanted to extend their love of the dance, Burgess said.

"I have to dance," Slead said. "It is my time to show who I am and what I can do. I dance to let out aggression and to show my happiness. I can be myself and I can shape what I do."



Throughout the day, Amanda Slead, junior in theater, instructed classes for a high school dance day, Feb. 4. Slead taught a lyrical jazz number and later performed for the dancers. "I like all kinds of dance," Gabby Hunter, senior in theater, said. "If I am having a bad day, I pick a style and get out on stage. It's nice to see what you have been working on in the end." Photo by Catrina Rawson

mechanical engineering
technology student clubs



Front row: Steven Goodman, Deanna Livengood, Timothy Rumpel. **Row 2:** Paul Homan, Jonathan Adams, Nathan Adamson, Ryan Cahill, Raju Dandu. **Back row:** Jared Manly, Simon Makovec, Daniel Mathewson, Josh Frasier, Andy J. Weber, Justin Schemm.

minorities in agriculture
and related sciences



Front row: Kevin Donnelly, Crystal Michel, Alexander Goossen, George Warui, Carmelita Goossen, Lisa Murillo, Laura Carey. **Back row:** Allan Ayella, Tamara Mack, Danesi Dokpesi, John Garcia, Jose Guzman, Andres Alamillo, Felicia Walker.

Poet Rives looks out to the crowd as he recites an original poem midway through the performance. The free event took place Jan. 19. Tickets were available at the door and were taken so UPC could get an accurate count of the audience. Photo by Katie Lester

In the battle between eating Krispy Kreme doughnuts and putting down the box, Def Poet Poetri makes Clifton Carruthers, freshman in political science, laugh. "I take the poems from my experiences," Poetri said. "I never know when I will get an idea, but when I do, they always are fun with a serious undertone." Photo by Katie Lester



mortar
board

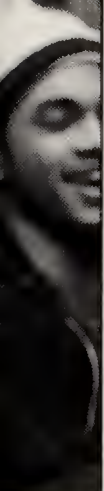


Front row: Angela Nichols, J. D'Ann Wadsworth, Tamara Bowles, Danielle Ternes, Patrice Holderbach, Ashley Zimmer, Ashley Friesen, Kim Bartak, Erica Voran. **Row 2:** Ashley Roos, Sarah Burdiek, Eleri Griffin, Hayley Urkevich, Erin Ludvick, Pete Elsasser, Amber Young, Emily Meissen, Vicki Conner, Amy Bartak. **Back row:** Victoria Luhrs, John Nguyen, Kenneth Norton, Seth Sanders, Ryan Ebright, Zach Mohr, Dustin Kruse, Fatou Mbye, Kylie Siruta.

multicultural
ambassadors



Front row: Sarah Bain, Bryon Williams, Jessica Galindo, Natasha Johnson, LaToya Loren. **Row 2:** Royce Haynes, Layla El-Chami, Kendra Spencer, Yvonne Adame, Fatou Mbye. **Back row:** Dena Dourisseau, Akilah Mahon, Jarrett Lee, Josh Criswell, Ivan Tudela, Clemente Jaquez-Herrera.



Struggling with insomnia, Bassey wrote a poem about her hardships and performed it for the crowd. Throughout the night, the crowd heard funny, sad and unusual poems. Photo by Katie Lester

true
by Alex Yocum
voice

Def poets bring true life off TV, onto the stage

Although the show started a little late, audience members still enjoyed comedic revelations in Forum Hall on Martin Luther King Day. The Union Programming Council brought in three poets from HBO's Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry to help kick off the week.

Sandy Burnett, senior in political science, said these types of events were popular attractions for students and brought in a large crowd.

The show was put on by UPC's Multicultural Committee, which also sponsored Festival of Nations and International Week. The committee also brought performers such as Taylor Mali to entertain a large group of students. Burnett said many events put on by UPC were free, so more people could come to the events.

"Usually, we have something going on, a lecture from celebrities like Danny Glover," said Lynn Brickley, graduate student in counseling and student development. "Beyond big events like that, we have not done things based on social issues. We want something that draws in an audience, covers social issues but is also creative and fun."

The show, which was supposed to begin at 7 p.m., consisted of three poets: Poetri, Bassey and Rives. However, the show started 30 minutes late because of misdirections.

"It was crazy," Poetri said. "We got lost for an hour and a half in the Kansas fields. We saw nothing but were

surprised when we arrived because the audience was still warm."

The three poets performed at different schools throughout the nation and referred to one another as "The Heavy Black Man" (Poetri), "Nigerian Girl" (Bassey) and "The White Guy" (Rives).

The three took turns performing, as well as reciting original pieces about everyday life, experiences and themselves. Poetri talked about Krispy Kreme doughnuts and how he loved to hate them and about a fine woman who turned out to be a man. Bassey talked about who she was and what made her who she was, tying in her own perception of herself in with others' thoughts.

Poetri said it was nice to perform with other poets because he was able to feed off other performers.

Beyond stage interaction, audience members were brought onstage and received prizes.

"To interact with people from different schools, races and backgrounds, it's a joy," Poetri said. "It's the new experience and the memories. I will always remember getting lost."

At the end of the night, the poets left the stage and were rewarded with praise from the audience and one another.

"I was very pleased with both the performers and the audience," Brickley said. "I thought it was an overall success, and we are able to take successes like this and bring more student-oriented programs."

multicultural business

student association



Front row: Thaddeus Murrell, Rachel Fields, Kristal White, Helai Ebadi. **Row 2:** Jamie Osby, Mallory Meyer, Josh Boller, Erica Titus. **Back row:** Chris Vinson, Jessica Lee Smith, Erick Valentine, Akilah Mahon, Paul York.

national residence

hall honorary



Front row: Melanie Lee, Hannah Shaffer, Ashley Boldt, Carolyn Denney. **Row 2:** Shea Olsen, Amanda Mock, Rachel Trowbridge, Tiffany Happer, Rebecca S. Jones, Jaime Phillips, Erica Mederos. **Back row:** J. Peter Wetzell, Carson Monroe, Judd Patterson, Craig Wanklyn, David Bartlett, Fatou Mbye.

Working late, Jay Nightingale, senior in mechanical engineering, and Tyler Coverdale, freshman in mechanical engineering, trim the molding. "We know we have to design and build a car that outperforms the last car, as well as the current competition," Matt Dickson, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "That is one of the driving forces for me." Photo by Drew Rose

Enjoying a quick bite to eat from Taco Bell, Jay Nightingale, senior in mechanical engineering; Craig Buckley, senior in computer engineering; and Jeremy Wood, sophomore in mechanical engineering, wait for part of the paint on the solar car to dry. The team dedicated more than 1,500 hours to constructing the solar-powered car. Photo by Drew Rose





by Brie Handgraaf

speed

students merge talents to
push the limits of science

On the 1,000 watts of power it took to run an average hair-dryer, Solar Car team members powered their car.

Lindsay MacAdam, senior in mass communications, said designers hoped Paragon, their new solar-powered car, would be more energy efficient.

Matt Dickson, president and senior in mechanical engineering, said it would be lighter, more aerodynamic and faster.

"All around, it will be a better car," he said. "We just want to keep improving and make the best car possible."

Although the team was relatively young, they still strove to be the best.

Members gained respect from other universities because they never settled for mediocrity and they pushed the limits, he said.

"One thing about this team (is that) we make almost everything in house," said Ruth D. Miller, adviser for the club and associate professor of electrical and computer engineering. "We design almost everything."

This required a big commitment from the club members. Dickson said the team put in 2,000-3,000 hours of design time in the last year and a half alone, and at least 1,500 hours for construction of the new car.

"Some people understand and others don't, but this is something that you'll have one chance in your life to do," he said.

"There are only a few select people in the world who have taken the opportunity to race across the U.S. or Australia in a solar-powered car. That is what keeps me going."

Other members also made sacrifices for their experience.

"I've been in one race and the camaraderie of it is amazing," MacAdam said. "Just getting to know all the people on a different level, but I'd never gone more than two days without taking a shower, and that was an interesting experience."

continued on page 194



During the long hours members devoted to building Paragon, they used numerous tools. Construction would have been nearly impossible without the equipment and safety gear. "So far, we have gotten easily over \$10,000 donated in goods and services, but we usually pay the shipping expenses," Matt Dickson, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "There is still much more to come, though." Photo by Drew Rose

power
continued from page 193

Races typically lasted for several days and required endurance, skill and a reliable car. Keeping up with technology was a must for the team because of fierce competition. They traditionally built a new car every odd year. However, most of the team graduated in 2001, so they decided the best thing to do was improve their current car and save money to build the best car possible in 2005.

The new car cost them as much as \$300,000, but most was donated by companies in parts or paid for by grants which club members applied for themselves. The donated parts accounted for more than 90 percent of the cost and the grants paid for less than 10 percent, Dickson said.

Since the majority of members were engineering students, the club offered work experience in a fun, supportive environment.

"Watching these people think is great," Miller said. "The solar car members are a group that are doing more engineering than I could hope to teach them, and they love it."

The legacy of solar cars at K-State was one that kept the team fighting to be the best they could be.

"Ten years ago, a bunch of people got together and they built a solar-powered race car," Dickson said. "It's for those same reasons that we still do it today."

Building from the ground up, team members lay sheets of fiberglass on the bottom mold of the car. "We enjoy being there and working together," Matt Dickson, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "It is an amazing experience. You will never get to do it again." Photo by Drew Rose

Fast Facts: The method behind solar cars

How does it work?

The car is covered with solar cells. These collect solar energy and store it in the battery pack. The motor uses the power in the battery pack to run the car. Teams run into trouble when they use more energy than they are getting from the solar cells and they drain their battery pack. Most teams chose to reserve their battery pack for the end or for cloudy patches of the day.

Cars of the Past:

~Solution, built in 1995, was the club's first car. After two years of learning, the car was raced in 1997.

~Apollo was built in 1997 and raced in 1999.

~Catalyst was designed in 1999 and built in 2001. The team raced and maintained it from 2001 to 2004 when work began on Paragon.



Cloaked in protective gear, Craig Buckley, senior in computer engineering, spreads adhesive around the strips of fiberglass on the bottom of the solar car. The toxic fumes could be harmful if people are exposed to them for a long period of time. Photo by Drew Rose



on the
record



Front row: Tricia Leidich, Carole Dawson, Janet Dreyer, Sarah Corbett. **Back row:** Brent Williams, Tyler Graf, Cristina Thurlow, Nikki Stockham, Casey Knudson, Jennifer Cartlich, Brett Sasine, James D. Martin.

phi beta

sigma



Front row: Jonathan Anderson, Vaughn DeGuzman, Khad Crabbe. **Back row:** Glenn King, Corey Shook, Jimmie Neil, Montae Robinson.

pi omega

pi



Front row: Carla Johnston, Tara Upson, Alissa Fischer. **Back row:** Tyler Ryan, Lindsay Miller, Mark O'Halloran, Michelle Wilmes.

talented rodents

by Kelli Pitman

A rat named Mary eats a Cocoa Puff at the finish line. Brittany Blattner, senior in psychology, said any Psi Chi member could participate in the rat training. "The students are responsible for feeding and weighing their rat every day," Blattner said. "If we see that someone is not upholding their responsibility, we don't allow them to continue." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Though it seems an impossible feat, 12 psychology students trained seven rats to ascend a platform, cross a 10-foot tight-rope suspended four feet above the ground and descend from the opposing platform.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psychology, steals the show every year at Open House as students, adults and children crowd around to watch the rats.

"The tightrope-walking rats are always a huge success," Brittany Blattner, senior in psychology, said. "The demonstration is very unique and many people are drawn to it."

However, it was not just fun and games for Ms. Sassy and the other rats. The rats and their trainers spent at least an hour every day for a month on a strict diet and training regimen before the event.

Beth Larrabe, senior in psychology, said her rat, Mary, would compete in the course only when she was hungry.

"When Mary's hungry, she's motivated," Larrabe said. "If she's full you can't get her to do anything."

Each rat had a unique personality, which added to the challenge of training them. The rats were trained using a backward-chaining method. The training began at the end of the course, where the food was placed. The rats were progressively placed further back along the course

until they could begin at the starting position and make it to the end, where their Cocoa Puff awaited them.

Working with the rats offered psychology students a chance to see operant conditioning at work.

"We train the rats exclusively for Open House in order to introduce people to an application of psychology that they probably have not thought of before," Blattner said.

Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, said the event began at Open House around 30 years ago when two of his students trained two rats to cross the tightrope for a class project, and said it has been a big hit ever since.

Frieman said the location of the rats was important because the number of people who stop to watch can block other exhibitors during Open House.

"Years ago, we were asked to shut down our demonstration at the State Fair because other exhibitors were upset that the rats were attracting all of the attention," Frieman said.

Elizabeth Cannon, junior in psychology, said she was excited to see a psychology concept come to life and see her rat, Cher, make her debut performance.

"I think Cher will do just fine," Cannon said.

"People might be a little weirded out by her name, but after that I think it will awe some people."

Mary hangs onto the rope in an attempt to not fall off. Blattner said some rats take longer to learn the procedure than others, but they almost always learn it in time for Open House. "Students are usually surprised by how quickly the rats pick it up." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



pre-nursing club



Front row: Stacy Bond, Jenny Mosher, Kelsie McBride, Whitney Fleming, Renae Wenger, Emily Fast, Chasity Runyan, Anastasia Pyzhov. **Row 2:** Jennifer Privett, Patricia Perkins, Amanda Fisher, Katie Lewis, Crystal Ponder, Abigail Compton, Terra Garman. **Back row:** Kelly Maze, Rachel Mishler, Emily Boos, Ashley Hale, Erin Zuperku, Jamie Haverkamp, Kara Runge, Malina Blake, Angela Metzger, Gayla Adams-Wright.

pre-veterinary club



Front row: Jennifer Minick, Nora Zacharias, Rachel Lawn, Rhiannon Jordan, Ann Molloy, Aubry Richardson, Lindsey Hammon, Katie Kirk. **Row 2:** Guy Kiracofe, Sharita Lacey, Carly Shotton, Amy Walton, Mary Andreopoulos, Andrea Falchetto, David Schneider, Christie Locher, Craig Ackerman, Emily Gaugh. **Back row:** Amanda Schlegal, Cameon Childers, April Oberheim, Clay Adair, Adam H. Smith, John Coleman, Bryson Lacey, Tricia Dicke, Kabel Robbins.



Larrabee helps her rat onto the walkway at the start of the platform. Blattner said children hold the rats at Open House. "Unfortunately, lots of people have a negative perception about rats," Blattner said. "The rats we train are very friendly and sociable." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

A rat crawls off the arm of Beth Larrabee, senior in psychology. "The training procedure itself is very simple," Brittany Blattner, senior in psychology, said. "The students do not receive any training other than what they learn in the orientation meeting." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



psi
chi



Front row: Richard Harris, Brittany Blattner, Lindsay Johnson, Kristen Geri, Matthew Shull. **Back row:** Beth Larrabee, Alexandra Lasley, Kasi Monk, Alicia Edison, Courtney Winslow, Michael Katz, Derek Alexander, Randi Langley.

public relations student

society of america



Front row: Kristin Coleman, Erin L. Edwards, Samantha Valenti. **Back row:** Caroline Duncan, Erin Spalding, Stacy Stecklein, Kelly McHugh.



free
falling
by Corbin H. Crable

If you're the type of person who enjoys jumping out of an airplane, there's one thing you're apt to hear from your skydiving instructor before you take the plunge to the ground below.

"A lot of instructors tell their students that they'll never again appreciate life more than they will in 15 seconds," said Justin Lowrey, senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering and member of the Parachute Club.

Members of the club, designed to bring together students and Manhattan residents with a love of skydiving, usually jumped on the weekends when the weather was appropriate. Members and trained instructors also offered courses on how to prepare for a jump.

The K-State chapter, the oldest collegiate club in the United States, according to its Web site, was formed in the mid-1960s. It operated its own dropzone in Wamego and owned its own plane, a Cessna 182, since 1999. The club used the plane for both regular jumps and beginners' courses.

Lowrey said novices could make either a tandem or static line jump. In a tandem jump, the jumper attaches himself or herself to the instructor and makes the jump at 10,000 feet. A static line jump is performed solo at 3,500 feet.

Lowrey said beginning jumpers had little to fear about the sport, especially since they used plenty of safety equipment to ensure a smooth fall, including a mechanism that automatically deployed the parachute if it hadn't deployed at a certain altitude.

Continued on page 200



Hanging 5,000 feet above the ground, Travis Genereux, Manhattan resident, and Adam Madison, senior in agricultural technology management, prepare to dive. "People are attracted to fast cars, but skydiving is the fastest sport you can participate in," Chris Armstrong, club member and Manhattan resident said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Before a jump, Jason Laver, folds up a parachute. Many owned their own gear. "The gear we use is top of the line," Justin Lowrey, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "At a certain altitude, if the parachute hasn't deployed, there is a mechanism on it to deploy it." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Parachute Club member and Manhattan resident Jason Lauer deploys his parachute during a jump, Feb. 26, at Wamego Airport. The club did ground training for new members and then puts jumpers in harnesses to practice climbing in and out of the plane. The training usually took more than eight hours. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



sky high

continued from page 198

All it took to get involved in the club was repetition of jumping to get one used to the thrill.

"Everyone thinks it's going to be an incredibly terrifying experience," Lowrey said. "You're always focusing on the small steps, and the next thing you know, you're flying through the air and your parachute's already out."

Lowrey said because of uncertainty, not many jumpers remember their first jump, but subsequent jumps were more memorable.

"They enjoy the second jump because they can remember everything," he said. "Not many remember their first because it's a sensory overload."

Manhattan resident and club member Chris Armstrong said the feeling of falling from such a high altitude was intoxicating, and that the feeling bordered on indescribable.

"You can't try to explain love to someone who's never been in love," Anderson said. "It's a very relaxing release from anything else you do during the week."

Eric Mielke, faculty adviser for the Parachute Club, said he agreed, and that it takes a specific type of person to enjoy the sport.

"I'm an adventure-seeker. It's an integral part of my life, as far as it being a stress-reliever," Mielke said. "If I've had a hard week at work, I look forward to just going out and being free."

Lowrey said although the group had 100 members, there always were some who participated in the training course and jumped once but never returned again.

"We don't usually get that many who carry over to the next year," he said. "They just want to come out, jump once and get the T-shirt. But we have many who are dedicated to the sport."

queer - straight

alliance



Front row: Annie Gregory, Stephanie Hawkins, Christopher R. Conner, Niki Burns, Meredith M. Moore. **Row 2:** Roy Shafer, Joseph Hacker, Miguel Perez, Cherie Shaw, Courtney Keith, Pamela Larson. **Back row:** Anthony Garcia, Zachariah Swim, Adam Paxson, Leigh Fine, John Caton, Matthew Peterworth, Jacob Shaw.

sigma

alpha



Front row: Shanda Draper, Kristin Pfannenstiel, Melissa Sandberg, Cindi Browne, Larissa Kunz, Lesley Browne, Larissa Noonan, Katie Lane Reed. **Row 2:** Laura Janke, Megan Sramek, Elizabeth Yeager, Lynda Roberts, Emily Diener, Katherine Schmidt, Ashley Helms, Michelle Sheldon, Cassandra Sramek. **Back row:** Patrice Howley, Amy Rugenstein, Karaline Poovey, Mary Moloney, Megan Tegtmeier, Sara Roop, Jenna Tajchman, Corineah Godsey, Samantha Duncan, Erin Silovsky.



Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

sigma lambda
gamma



Front row: Madai Rivera, Anna Avila, Rebecca Triana. **Back row:** Ginelle Rivas, Maria Robinson, Sheena Nagaraja, Jessica Galindo.

silver
key



Front row: Bill Meredith, Jenn Lair, Sarah Popelka, Kelly Olson, Amy Carnahan, Kindra Maze, Shea Larson, Kendall Lange. **Row 2:** Janelle Thon, Jenna Huston, Kyle Kohman Nicole Bjorklund, Erin Owen, Maria Wittman, Amanda Henriksen, Ashley Smit, Carla Jones. **Row 3:** T. Janelle McIlvain, Matt King, Kate Neufeld, Caroline Chapman, Jenny Neufeld, Jessica Silverberg, Josh York, Krista Patton, Audrey Ladenburger. **Back row:** Jared Miller, Angela Bliss, Melissa Hildebrand, Brian Ransom, Matt Wagner, Brett Robben, Kabel Robbins, Ted Bauer, Erin Musil, Alyson Adams.

foreign showcase

by Mary Bershenyi

Their backgrounds were as different as their cultural traditions, but for a week in April 2004, members of K-State's international community came together to celebrate their individual differences and their shared experiences.

Jimmy Wu, senior in finance, organized the event with help from other students on the International Culture Committee Board.

"Last year, I was taking 20 credit hours and planning it," Wu said. "I don't treat it as work. I like doing these things. I treat it as my relaxation method."

The planning process was a seven-month undertaking. The board began organizing in late September because of the high demand for space in the K-State Student Union and at All Faiths Chapel.

"We want to know that we have enough places on campus," Wu said. "It's how spring semester goes. Everybody has everything going on. We start really early."

Over the course of the week, students were invited to participate in dance lessons, an international fashion show, lectures and a performance by a Paraguayan dance troupe, said Maria Beebe, staff assistant and programs coordinator for international programs.

"The international talent show is always the most popular," Beebe said. "There were probably 300 to 350 people there."

The event took place during the evening of April 23 at All Faiths Chapel.

"We need to find another place to have it," Wu said. "There were too many people, and they had to sit in the aisles."

Elizabeth S. Johnson, junior in fine arts, took part in the show, performing a belly dance with other students in her UFM class.

"(Maya Zahira) invited her students from her classes," Johnson said. "Her advanced students did the more advanced numbers. We invited the Taiwanese girls to dance with us."

After all the planning was completed and the events over, Wu said he was left with a continuing desire to learn and work with people from other cultures.

"I'm taking intercultural communication just because the week inspired me so much," Wu said. "I want to learn about the culture. We learn so much from each other like people's views from different parts of the world. I met some of my closest friends because of it."

Demonstrating the art of belly dancing, Maya Zahira, instructor, and Elizabeth S. Johnson, junior in fine arts, dance a Middle Eastern dance at the International Talent Show. "In my opinion, it is a way to show your techniques in belly dancing," Johnson said. Belly dancing is an ancient dance and has roots in women's birthing and fertility rituals. Photo by Catrina Rawson



society of human

resource management



Front row: Lloyd Letcher Jr., Aubrie Koester, Jillian Albright, Chris Sperling.
Back row: Natalie Gervais, Wendy Hoffman, Alex Gordon, Erin Ludvick, Britany Palmateer.

society of professional

hispanic engineers



Front row: Joshua Cook, Luis Solera, Laura Torres, M. Aaron Martinez, Chris Maldonado-Martinez, LaVerne Baldwin. **Row 2:** M. Talia Gutierrez, Carlos Rodriguez, Ana Jimenez-Garate, Abel Carmona, Luis Sainz, Franco Escobar, Alexis Rosa.
Back row: Rylan Ortiz, Dane Pletcher, Mauricio de la Serna, Ignacio Garita, Enrique Pereira-Ramirez, Mauricio Pereira-Ramirez, Felipe Herrera, Jose Villarreal.



At the International Talent Show, April 23 in All Faiths Chapel, Sigfredo Castro, graduate student in chemical engineering, and Karina Facundo, member of the Cumba Cumba group, dance to a Columbian dance. The dance is symbolic of a flattering courtship between a man and a woman. Photo by Catrina Rawson

speech
unlimited



Front row: Hillary Hoover, Lindsay Wakefield, Julia Stoskopf. **Row 2:** Kevin Keatley, Aaron Duncan, Chaz Steimel, Desiree Gerstenkorn, Cory Sears, Robin Ronnebaum, Jessica Wolff. **Back row:** Robert Imbody, Tricia O'Sullivan, Neal Stewart, Bethany Smith, Kurt Fenster, A. Elyse Molstad, Kevin Phillips, Craig Brown.

steel
ring



Front row: Ken McCarty, Eryn Forbes, Annie Whitehill, Kristin Mueller, Samantha Milligan. **Back row:** Mike Brouk, Josh M. Rottinghaus, Kevin Lager, Blake Frazee, Branko Cvetkovic, Jessica Whitehill, Lynn Schwarz.

by Lindsay Porter

soda

pepsi donates \$20,000 in products to organizations

After five years, the contract between Pepsico Inc. and K-State provided increased benefits to student organizations. Starting in the fall, registered student organizations could apply for free Pepsi products for campuswide events.

"If an event is open and free to all students or is benefiting the K-State or Manhattan community, organizations are eligible for free Pepsi," said Tyson Moore, Campus Activities Board chair and junior in information systems.

In 1999, when Pepsi appropriated the vending machine contract, it guaranteed to donate \$12 million during the 10 years of the contract. Five million dollars was endowed to Hale Library, \$2.3 million went toward scholarships and the remaining funds were donated annually in at least \$20,000 of free products to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Department of Housing and Dining and student activities.

Funding for the free products came from sponsorship revenue and sales commissions.

Spring 2004, the free product designees met to re-evaluate the distribution. As a result of the meeting, the Campus Activities Board was allocated \$5,000 in free eight-ounce cans of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi and Mountain Dew to distribute. To notify student organizations about the offer, the Office of Student Activities and Services contacted organization presidents through a listserv.

During the opening semester, 10 organizations were approved for free Pepsi, receiving a total of 140, 24-can cases of Pepsi products. The largest donation went to Pi Omega Pi, a business education club, for its fall fund-raiser.

"We saw it as a chance to get free pop to give away to draw people in," said Tara Upson, Pi Omega Pi president and senior in business education. "I filled out the applications not thinking we would get it, but we did."

American Society of Interior Designers President Sarah Geer said the organization saved money for its Interior Design Symposium Oct. 29 by using the free Pepsi.

"It shows that they are willing to give students a chance," Geer, senior in interior design, said. "Since we are a Pepsi campus and buy a lot, they are rewarding us by giving some to students free."



student alumni

board



Front row: Jenna Huston, Jenn Lair, Whitney Coen, Matt King, Lindsey Small, Emily Besler, Kristy Tredway. **Row 2:** Sally Ebricht, Ted Urbanek, John Nguyen, Laura Propp, Lindsey George, Jill Merkel, Melissa Colgan, Justine Sterling. **Back row:** Laura Buessing, Mary Kate Ludwig, Kent Hildebrand, Daniel J. Hunt, Seth Sanders, Matt Wagner, Victoria Luhrs, Andrew Treaster.

student association

of dietetics



Front row: Stacy Moser, Emiko Taki, Karla Kepley, Heather Hodgins, Rachel L. Brown, Amy Schultz, Kelly Blevins. **Back row:** Sara Sorensen, Pam Mealiff, Adrea Ree, Melinda Kiehl, Shanna Moeder, Jeannie Goff, Trisha Stallbaumer.



Student organizations had the opportunity to receive free Pepsi products for their free student event. Pi Omega Pi received free Pepsi for their fundraiser. "We would have to have done something else," Tara Upson, senior in business education, said. "In the long run, it will save us money." Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinkel

Guidelines to receive free Pepsi

1. Must be a registered student organization in good standing with the university.
2. The event must take place in Manhattan.
3. The event must be free and open to all K-State students.*
4. Product is to be given away and not sold for any reason.
5. The event must have a relatively large expected turnout of K-State students.*
6. The free product is not to be used for private club meetings or conferences.
7. A brief report should be submitted no later than two weeks after the event, logging the number of students in attendance and the amount of the product used.
8. Previous agreements with Pepsi and student groups can be accepted even if they do not comply with these guidelines.

* Exemptions may apply. Guidelines set by the Campus Activities Board.

student governing

association senate



Front row: Amalia Martinez, Russell L. Thompson, Eleri Griffin, J. Tyson Moore, Jeremy Roberts. **Row 2:** J. Tim Lindemuth, Annette Lawless, Benjamin Fenwick, David McCandless, Kristin Kay, Blair Reynolds, Vicki Conner, Bill Muir. **Row 3:** Ryan Bader, Lisa Tirrell, Alison Darby, Justin Raybern, Matt Spexarth, Brandon Sager, Sally Maddock, Anthony Carter, Ashley Boldt, Jennifer Mosier, Theresa Kasper, Stephanie Biggs. **Row 4:** Cody Echols, Lori Harlan, Anne Bianculli, Emily Besler, Katie Haller, Amber Lafferty, Sam Meier, Jonathan Eck, Matt King, Andrew Treaster, B. David Hart, Mary Kate Ludwig, Chance Lee, Paige Tibbetts. **Back row:** Erika Bowser, Michael Burns, Amanda Galyardt, Shelby Dederick, Bee Martin, Laura Wood, Kyle FitzGerald, Justin Shrauner, Ben Procter, Dusty deBoer, Lindsay Porter, Nick Levendofsky, Tenisha Pettus, Deann Presley, Bala Thiagarajan, S. Nacole Boan, Lauren Vaughan, Altaf Karim, Suzann Audi.

student governing association

senate executive council



Front row: Ashley Boldt, Damian Lair, Eleri Griffin, J. Tyson Moore, Jeremy Roberts. **Back row:** Blair Reynolds, Matt King, Lisa Tirrell, Michael Burns, Kristin Kay, Emily Besler, Kim Freed.

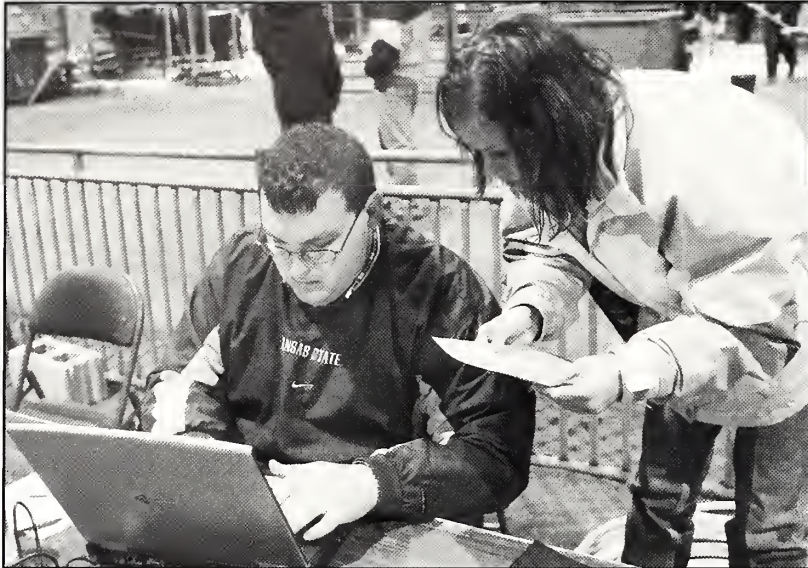
kick-off livestock show

by Lindsay Porter

Inside the R.R. Domer Livestock Arena at the Kansas Expocenter in Topeka, Alpha Gamma Rho and Block and Bridle members did not notice the rain as they set up the arena for the third Kick-Off Show, Feb. 12.

As one of the first livestock shows of the spring, Ashley Breiner, Kick-Off chair, said the show allowed breed association members to get out and show cattle for one of the first times.

continued on page 208



Reviewing the registration list for check-in, Cody Echols and Ashley Breiner, seniors in animal sciences and industry, prepare to enter cattle weight in the computer for the Kick-Off Show. Echols was the treasurer and Breiner was the project chair. The group started planning the show in October. Photo by Drew Rose

Helping check-in cattle for the third Kick-Off Show, Feb. 12-13, Jarad Bolsen, junior in animal sciences and industry, raises the back gate of the pen so an exhibitor can lead a cow onto the scale. Cattle were divided in competition classes based on weight. At check-in, tattoos on Heifers were also verified. Photo by Drew Rose



student governing association

senate interns



Front row: Monica Lair, Jason Garden, Amanda Hoffman, Drew Cummings, Matt Woodward. **Row 2:** Libby Matile, Andrea Stover, Jacinda Mein, Lydia Peele, Kevin Phillips, James Rothfork, Matt Roberson, Susan Alsop. **Back row:** Mary Fox, Colleen Loo, Jim Mosimann, Kim O'Connor, Matt Coleman, Adam Ricketts, Albert Pearce, William Lopez, Jenna Kennedy, Joe Vossen, Annie Dwyer, Kendra Pelz.

student governing

association cabinet members



Front row: Erik Ankrom, Jayme Sauber, Aroon Manoharan, Hayley Urkevich. **Row 2:** Tony Mong, Maggie Trambly, Barb Oberle, Chris Bluiett, Bryce Huschka. **Back row:** Blake Bryant, Kyle Donaldson, Brian King, Anthony Garcia, Matt Wagner, Brian Youngers.

organizations



student journalism

education association



Front row: Jennifer Sloan, Mary Bershenyi, Jennifer Newberry, Megan Hockman. **Back row:** Alex Yocum, Leigh Ochsner, Christopher Hanewinkel, Lindsay Porter, Chris Ballard.

union governing

board



Front row: S. Nacole Boan, Crystal Danker, Beth Bailey, Dan Sobek, Ben Hopper, Natalie Gervais, Joseph Sanders, Doris Arnold. **Back row:** Kristy Tredway, Mike Ribble, Brandon Sager, Bernard Pitts, Justin Shrauner, Jason Heaser, Bill Muir, Jack Thoman, Bryce Huschka.

livestock show continued from page 206

The show started in 2003, Ashley Breiner said, when there was interest around Weber Hall to start a livestock show.

"Alpha Gamma Rho and Block and Bridle had enough interest and many of us knew how to run a show," Breiner, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "There were also a lot of people who wanted to learn and be involved. In the College of Agriculture everyone wants to be involved."

Bill Pope, senior in animal sciences and industry, said the show also started because other Alpha Gamma Rho chapters across the country put on a livestock show and the groups wanted to help the university with recruiting.

"It's a good project to get our name out there," he said. "There are people who come from Oklahoma, Missouri and other states. We thought it was a good way to get our name out."

While K-State students spread saw dust, set up scales and prepared for check-in, exhibitors were fitting cattle by clipping, washing and blow drying the animals to prepare for the showmanship competition.

Some students helped organize and competed. Ryan Eberth, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, showed his Maine-Anjou cattle and assisted with the show.

"You gain responsibility and leadership," he said. "You have to divide your time and learn to manage time. You also develop people skills because you talk to people."

With more than 100 head of cattle and 60 exhibitors from ages seven to 22, the Kick-Off Show judged cattle in junior, intermediate and senior shows and for excellence in age divisions. Supreme Champions in Steer and Heifer categories received a \$1,000 savings bond.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Block and Bridle organized every part of the show from fund-raising and marketing to recruiting judges.

"All the money raised goes back to the exhibitors after the show in prizes, scholarships or savings bonds," Breiner said. "We try to keep our budget at \$10,000."

The group started fund-raising and searching for judges in October. Entry forms were delivered in December and due Feb. 5, the Friday before the show.

"It turns out to be a good weekend," Breiner said. "Block and Bridle has strong memberships numbers and Alpha Gamma Rho is well-known. Both groups work well together."



Cattle relax after traveling and fitting for the showmanship competition, Feb. 12. Kristy Wempe, senior in agricultural journalism and mass communications, said the cattle could be judged for breeding value or market value in addition to the showmanship category. Photo by Drew Rose

Fitting her sister's cattle for the showmanship competition, Jamie Ruff, senior in elementary education, blow dries the Maine-Anjou. Ruff said they participated in 15-20 shows each year. "We go all over," she said. "It's always good to have people come in to your home state." Photo by Drew Rose

union programming council

executive members



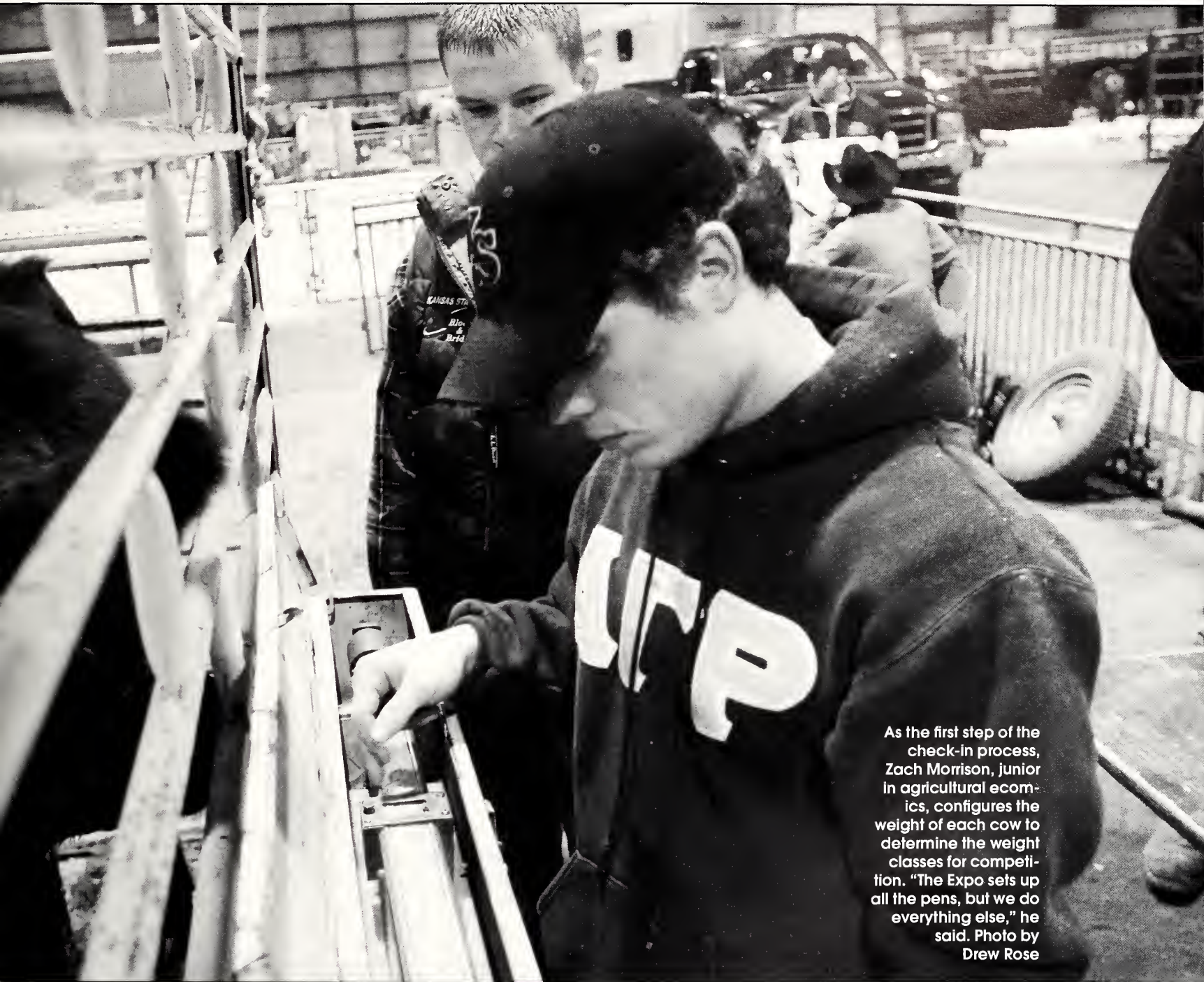
Front row: Sandra Burnett, Lynn Brickley, Oppress Makhafula, Rebecca Butler, Krista Biddle. **Row 2:** Angela Moen, Natalie Gervais, Megan Winter, Ben Hopper, Mike Katz, Lauren Cox. **Back row:** Yu Jin Choi, Jeremy Parker, Tyler Traxson, Zach Hauser, Clark Griffiths, Charity Lees.

united black voices

gospel choir



Front row: Jamie Fracul, Dejamilia Massinga, Talia Toles, Sherlean Cox, Rashaun Riggans, Christina Fracul, Eston Bell, Jason Brooks. **Row 2:** Patricia Bradley, Leronica Gigger, Phil Fracul, Tonya Phillips, Curtis Weathersby, Antoinette McElroy, Kendra Spencer, Dametria Steele, Naomi Moka-Moliki. **Back Row:** Dawn Lee, Alicia Edison, ReBecca Smith, William Harlin, Desmond Jamison, Christina Phillips, Shanell Downs, Cassandra Mack.



As the first step of the check-in process, Zach Morrison, junior in agricultural economics, configures the weight of each cow to determine the weight classes for competition. "The Expo sets up all the pens, but we do everything else," he said. Photo by Drew Rose

van zile hall

governing board



Front row: Mandy Kay Riffel, Ashley Sanders, Meaghan Thompson. **Row 2:** Erica Mederos, Amber Foust, Lauren Brown. **Back row:** Camilla Jones, Judd Patterson, Gavin Couvelha, Meghan Boyer.

wheat state

agronomy club



Front row: Katie Wilson, Laura Bird, Lindsey Voet, Holly Weber. **Row 2:** Caleb Phillips, Colleen Kramer, Chris Pacht, Tim Thorton, Barb Bremenkamp, Monica Cowen, Rebecca Corn, Laura Boroughs. **Back row:** John Garcia, Scott Dooley, Jarrod Bowser, Jed Johnson, Nick Ward, Arlan Niehues, Travis Gattshall, Michael Thompsen, James Siemens.

Although a winter bowl game was absent from the football team's schedule for the first time since 1992, student-athletes and sports fans still had reason to be proud. Cross country star Mathew Chesang drew upon his determination and resilience to bounce back from a car accident that failed to keep him from gaining All-American accolades. The Lacrosse Club made strides with its top involvement in a regional lacrosse conference, all the while honoring their fallen brother, former coach Donnie Tillar III. The year solidified the talent and strength of athletes and offered a glimpse of their bright future.



ports



The football team's 45-21 win against Nebraska at home was one of the few highlights of the 4-7 season. Defensive back Bret Jones celebrates following a fumble recovery during the second half against the Cornhuskers, Oct. 23. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Josh Heinrich loses control of the baseball while trying to tag Oklahoma State's Chris Huseman during the fifth inning of the first game. The Wildcats had a double header against the Cowboy's April 25 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Cowboys swept the weekend series, dropping the Wildcat's record to 22-19 overall.

Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Nebraska's Beau Sullivan tags Jason Long out in a rundown. The Cats had a three game loss against the Cornhuskers on the weekend of April 2. "It's totally different this year," Zack Saunders, senior third baseman and catcher, said. "Last year at this time, it was just fine. 'Finish the season and move on.' This year, it's not. We've got something to build on." Photo by Tyler Price



new foundation

Baseball gets a jump start with a new coach, a better record

by Levi Wolters

Highlighted by the longest winning streak since 1912, the foundation for a new era in K-State baseball history was set.

After a successful nine-year stint at Central Missouri State University, where he compiled a 418-91 record, Brad Hill replaced 17-year veteran Mike Clark as head coach for the Wildcats.

"I'm not looking at three to four years down the road," Hill said, at his first press conference. "I'm not a patient guy. We want to get this thing turned around quickly and move in the right direction and we want to be talking about the Big 12 Tournament next year, and we want to talk about moving in the upper echelon, and we want to talk about a lot of positive things."

Positives were not hard to come by early in the season as the Cats knocked off No. 26 Ohio State in the Minute Maid Classic in Houston to begin the year, and won the four-team Centenary Gent Classic in Shreveport, La., three weeks later.

"Any time you can put strong wins together like that, confidence starts to build," Hill said. "Confidence is a good thing if you have preparation."

The Cats won their next six games before falling to No. 9 Wichita State in 16 innings, March 17. The 11-game winning streak was the second longest in school history and the longest since the 1911 and 1912 teams combined to win 14 in a row.

Coach Hill said the winning streak proved the players were beginning to believe in his system.

"The kids are buying in," he said. "They're playing hard and have made a nice foundation. They're going to make mistakes, but they are playing with a lot of confidence and have bought into what we're trying to

do here."

K-State opened the Big 12 Conference schedule by taking the first two-of-three games from Missouri and earned a No. 30 ranking in the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association poll.

Little did Hill and the Cats know, the March 26 victory over the Tigers would be their last Big 12 win until May 2.

The Cats were swept by No. 17 Nebraska to open up the month of April, but rebounded with a 7-0 win over non-conference foe Creighton. They then welcomed No. 1 Texas to Manhattan for what would go down as one of the most memorable games in school history.

The Cats and Longhorns began a 20-inning marathon, just after 7 p.m. on Friday, the game ended at 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning with a 10-6 Texas victory. Two NCAA batting records were set in what became the fifth-longest game in NCAA history.

Senior catcher Josh Heinrich, who caught all 38 innings of the three-game Texas sweep, said it was a difficult loss to handle.

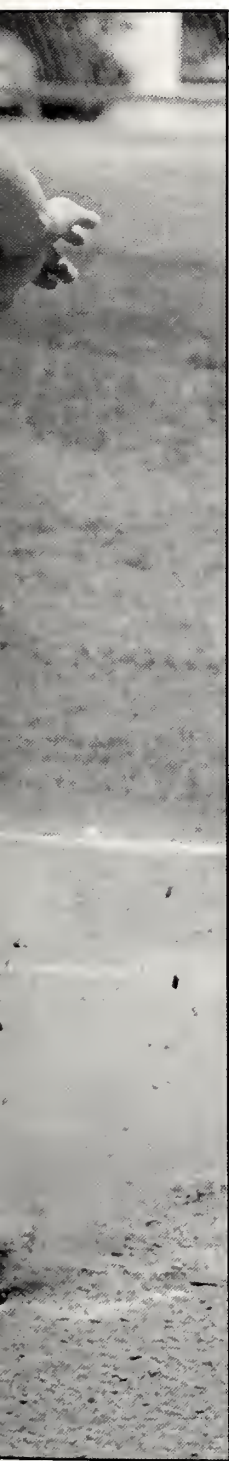
"I'm not tired as much as I guess I am disappointed," he said. "We just fell short again — we just have to find a way to get over that hump against a good team like that."

The loss proved to be a sign of things to come, as the Cats struggled to bounce back, losing the next nine of 11 games before upending Baylor 4-2, May 2.

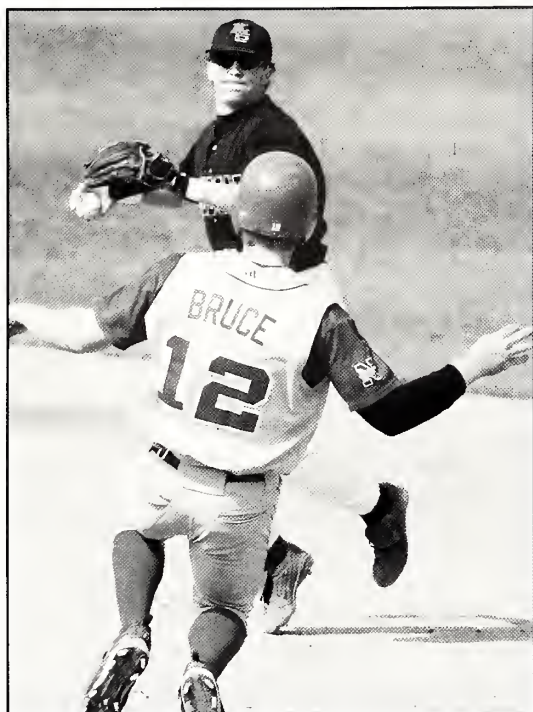
During the skid, K-State lost 15 straight Big 12 games.

"(The losing streak) has been a long stretch," Hill said. "Hopefully, it will give the kids a feeling like the weight has been lifted off their shoulders, and we'll go and be more competitive on the road."

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new foundation
continued from page 229



After forcing out Nebraska's Daniel Bruce during the April 3 game at Tointon Family Stadium, Ryan Saltzgaber gets ready to throw to first base. K-State lost to Nebraska 4-0. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

The Cats were swept on the road the following weekend by No. 19 Oklahoma, but rebounded with two wins over Moorehead State and a come-from-behind upset of No. 9 Texas A&M in the first game of a three-game series with the Aggies.

Texas A&M took the next two games of the series, abolishing any chance of K-State reaching Hill's goal of the Big 12 Tournament in Arlington, Texas.

"Losses tend to wear you down even more," Hill said. "(Baseball) is such a positive mental game. It is hard to play when you don't have a lot of positive feedback coming your way."

The Cats dropped their final three games of the season in the hands of Kansas, finishing the season with a 26-30 overall record and a 4-23 record in Big 12 play.

Out of 35 players on the team, 21 wore the Wildcat uniform for the first time.

Sophomore outfielder Steve Murphy became only the 10th K-State player, since the inception of the conference, to be named to the second team All-Big 12. Murphy led the Wildcats with a .338 average and 40 RBIs. Junior Terry Blunt also received league accolades, earning honorable mention.

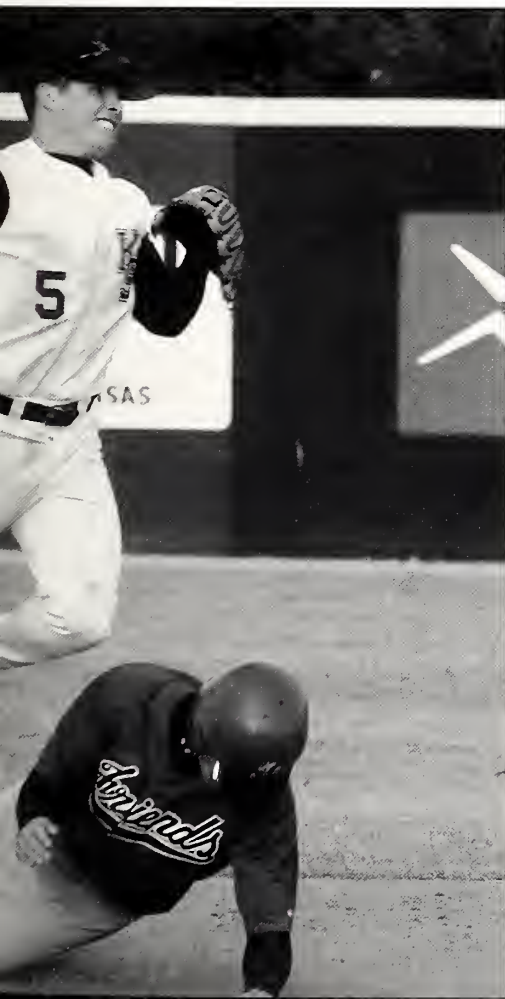
Senior pitchers Carlos Torres and Jared Brite were taken to the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft in June. Torres led the Cats with six wins on the season, while Brite struck out 11 in just over nine innings. Torres and Brite marked the 53rd and 54th K-State players in history to be taken in the draft.

Entering the final weeks of the season, senior Zack Saunders, third baseman and catcher, said he could sense the change in attitude within the baseball program, and sensed the future in and around Tointon Family Stadium was a bright one.

"We've been in all of our ballgames, for the most part," Saunders said. "[The wins] reassure us that we are good enough, and we can play here. We can play with anybody we go out with."

baseball

Houston	L	4-12	Buffalo	W	7-2	Texas Tech	L	3-8
Ohio State	W	12-6	Wichita State	L	7-12	Texas Tech	L	0-3
Rice	L	0-13	Wichita State	L	1-3	Texas Tech	L	2-8
Western Illinois	W	9-5	Michigan State	W	12-5	Sterling College	W	12-1
Western Illinois	W	9-8	Michigan State	W	8-5	Oklahoma State	L	4-12
Western Illinois	L	11-12	Michigan State	W	13-3	Oklahoma State	L	2-4
Louisiana-Monroe	L	3-7	Missouri	W	5-3	Oklahoma State	L	2-16
SMS	W	3-2	Missouri	W	6-4	Creighton	L	1-4
Eastern Illinois	W	12-3	Missouri	L	0-12	Baylor	L	1-8
Friends	W	7-2	Nebraska	L	0-8	Baylor	L	1-8
Centenary	W	11-9	Nebraska	L	0-4	Baylor	W	4-2
Louisiana Tech	W	7-4	Nebraska	L	5-9	Oklahoma	L	6-21
Alabama	W	2-1	Creighton	W	7-0	Oklahoma	L	3-11
Northern Colorado	W	6-3	Texas	L	6-10	Oklahoma	L	3-12
Northern Colorado	W	5-3	Texas	L	2-5	Conference Record:	3-18	
Buffalo	W	11-8	Texas	L	1-4	Overall Record:	23-25	
Buffalo	W	10-6	Newman	W	11-9			



K-State shortstop Eli Rumler leaps over Friends University's Brad Cline during the Wildcats' 7-2 win, March 2. The victory brought the Wildcats to an improved 6-4 season. Photo by Zach Long

Designated hitter Brian Patty slides safely into third after a two-run triple in the bottom of the fifth against Creighton, April 7. The Wildcats beat the Bluejays 7-0 to snap a four-game losing streak. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

The individual's team

by Matt Gorney and Alex Yocum

More than 20 running, throwing and jumping events fell under the heading of outdoor track and field. Each athlete attempted to reach personal goals but also worked as a team.

"The group of girls we had on the team were great," junior JaNelle Wright, said. "We had a really good outdoor season overall last year."

Wright also said the Big 12 Championships acted as a key point for her during the season.

"I think kind of the defining moment was the Big 12 (Championships)," Wright said. "I knew I was doing the best for my team at that meet."

During the Maynard Wildcat Combined Events, Wright participated in the women's heptathlon and finished in second place with 5,615 points — enough points to cross the NCAA automatic mark for qualification into the championships.

At the NCAA Outdoor Championships, Wright placed eighth overall and was the first athlete from the track and field team to be named to All-American status for the outdoor season. She was only the second K-State athlete from the heptathlon to receive such honors.

"(It's) probably just the shock of me doing so well," she said. "Just being so successful in (the heptathlon) stands out for me."

Two others were also bestowed with All-American honors, senior Morgan High and junior Kyle Lancaster — who received the status for the third time.

Lancaster said he had a rough start to his outdoor season.

"I struggled at the beginning of the outdoor season," Lancaster said. "I had an injury of the low back that took awhile to get figured out."

continued on page 234



Front row: Laci Heller, Chandra Frost, Stefanie Murer Sarah James, Julie Burns, Megan McGreevy, Kelly Carlton, Blair Plute, Tina Todd, Trisha Culbertson, Samantha Murrillo, LaToya Banks, Monique Coleman Valeria Mendoza. **Row 2:** Caleigh Cost, Tabra Alpers, Ashleigh Rogers, Annika Haedt, Breanna Eveland, Camille Musgrave, Jaclynn Shaw, Shauna Burrell, Suzanne Steffens, Ashleigh Halderman, Queeneth Evurunobi, Lysaira Roman-Del Valle, Nicole Burdiek, Lindsay Grigoriev. **Back row:** Marta Borkowska, Amanda Riffel, Rebekah Green, Morgan High, Cate Holston, Chaytan Hill, JaNelle Wright, Alisha Mintz, Shunté Thomas.



Toward the end of the women's 800-meter dash, senior middle distance runner Shauna Burrell pushes through the last few meters of the race. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

During the Ward Haylett Invitational hosted by K-State on May 15, Cate Holston runs through the water pit during the women's 3000-meter steeplechase. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

outdoor

track

Big 12 Outdoor Championships	6th
Midwest Regional Championships	3rd
NCAA Outdoor Championships	41st

steady ground continued from page 232

Lancaster overcame his injury and eventually jumped his way to a second-place finish at the NCAA championships with a height of 7 feet 6 inches — only a half-inch short of the school record of 7-6 1/2, set by Ed Broxterman at the 1996 U.S. Olympic trials.

“Personally, I would have rather won nationals or the Big 12 again rather than the Midwest Regional meet,” Lancaster said. “I would trade those off.”

At the Baldy Castillo Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., sophomore middle distance runner Christian Smith ran the NCAA regional qualifying mark of 3 minutes 48.21 seconds in the men’s 1500-meter dash with a time of 3:44.59.

Smith crossed his second NCAA regional mark of the season in the men’s 800-meter dash at the Miami Twilight meet in Coral Gables, Fla. He beat the mark of 1:50.62 by almost two seconds, coming in at 1:48.80 which qualified him in his second event for regional competition.

“I had a lot of disappointing races in the outdoor season,” Smith said. “I ended up changing my main event to the 1500.”

The event switch paid off for Smith as he beat the NCAA automatic mark for the 1500 with a time of 3:51.84. He went on to place 23rd at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

In July, Smith attended the Olympic track and field trials in Sacramento, Calif. for a chance to run for the U.S. Olympic team in Athens, Greece. He fell short however, placing fifth in the first heat of the 800 semifinals; the top four from each of two heats qualified to move on. Smith finished 11th overall.

“(The Olympic trials were) really exciting because I had been looking forward to it for a long time,” Smith said. “I was pretty happy with the way I raced, but I think I could have done better.”

Assistant coach Rana Reider worked with sprints and relays. Pleased with how the outdoor season went, Reider said he hoped to see more progress.

“(I) hope to go beyond this past year,” Reider said. “I would like to see more people in the finals and have a stronger overall season.”



At the Ward Haylett Invitational, May 15, Wally Walstrom clears the bar during the men’s pole vault competition. Walstrom cleared a height of 4.70 meters on his way to a 10th place finish.

Photo by
Lindsey Bauman

Brett Robben clears a hurdle during the men’s 110-meter hurdles at the Ward Haylett Invitational, May 15. With a time of 14.83 seconds, Robben placed 11th in the event. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





Front row: Erik Sproll, Bryce Bergman, Wally Walstrom, Joe Moore, Nick Rodina, Joseph Lee, Stelios Kapasalis, Jarin Huske, Pat Agwu, Will Jones, Joseph Bennett, Josh Scheer, Tarl Vetter. **Row 2:** Micha Gamper, Christian Smith, Hiral Bhakta, Ben Owen, Jeremy Halthaus, T.J. Staab, Ryan Creadick, Adam Walker, Marcelo Dunning, Charlie Robben. **Back row:** Trevor Smith, Darius Draudvila, Brett Robben, Isaac Fakasiieiki, Marquis Clark, Craig Smith, Coby Cost, Nicholas Long, Kyle Lancaster, Michael Kizinkewich.

outdoor	track	
	Big 12 Outdoor Championships	5th
	Midwest Regional Championships	11th
	NCAA Outdoor Championships	31st



suit *strong*

by Kari Casterline

The golf team performs well with the best in the Big 12

As they swung toward an NCAA championship opportunity, the men's golf team performed at their highest level ever, Coach Tim Norris said.

"(Overall, the team had) a great year last year," Norris said. "If you went back through the records, we had our best year in K-State history."

Though the season did not go as planned, Norris said a highlight was the Big 12 Tournament, April 26.

Norris said he had a difficult time choosing the top five players for the Big 12 Tournament because there were 6 strong players vying for the spots. Senior A.J. Elgert, a 2003 All-American, competed for one.

"It was kind of ultra-competitive last year," Elgert said. "Day in and day out, week in and week out, we were competing. I lost my spot because I wasn't playing well, but then (the team) played bad in a tournament and they reshuffled and I got to play for my spot."

At the tournament, paired with Oklahoma State and Texas, the team headed into the final round only two shots back. The University of Oklahoma Sooners passed K-State in the last round, leaving the Wildcats to finish in fourth place.

"Regardless of the finish," Norris said, "I was proud of our team to be paired with teams of that caliber."

Competing in the NCAA Central Region Tournament, the Cats failed to qualify for the NCAA Championship as a team.

Although they did not qualify, Norris said the individual results were better than the team overall.

"I wish that we could have the last round of the NCAA regional back," Norris said. "It was bittersweet that A.J. qualified as an individual."

As he tied for 12th at the regional tournament, Elgert was the only Wildcat to move to the NCAA Championship, where he tied for 28th.

"It was very weird to take on an experience that only two other players had experienced," Elgert said. "I felt nervous to represent K-State properly."

Leading the team into the fall season, Norris said junior Ben Kern and senior Matt Van Cleave emerged as great players, and they were the two players the team leaned on most.

"I believe Matt and I played well last year and (Norris) had the most confidence in us," Kern said. "Matt and I have to show the younger guys how to perform continuously."

With only one third of the team back from the spring season, Norris said the environment was different with two new freshmen and a junior college transfer, all of whom played Division I golf for the first time.

"It is going to take some time," Norris said. "We are not as deep as last year, but we will get better and be a much-improved team in the spring (2005)."



Chipping from the rough on the 380-yard, par-four 16th hole, freshman Clay Hodge watches as his ball sails away from his club during the first round of the KU Invitational at Alvarado Golf Club in Lawrence, Sept. 20. The men's team finished 11th out of 15 teams, Sept 28, in the Mason Rudolph Championship. "This was the best team since I have been here at K-State," Ben Kern, junior, said. "I thought we had a great chance as a team to reach nationals, but A.J. did well."

Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

men's golf

Badger Invitational	2nd
Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational	2nd
Jim Colbert Invitational	3rd
Nestle Pruina Classic	1st
Duke Golf Classic	5th
Matlock Collegiate Classic	5th
General Jim Hackler Invitational	7th
Stevinson Ranch Invitational	2nd
Boilermaker Invitational	12th
Kepler Intercollegiate	10th
Big 12 Championship	4th
NCAA Central Region	15th
NCAA Championship (Elgert)	28th



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.

Senior Matt Van Cleave reads the break of the putting green on the 11th hole during the KU Invitational, Sept. 20. Van Cleave fell short of the individual title, losing the second sudden-death playoff hole to Kansas' Kevin Ward. The Wildcats finished the tournament second to the Jayhawks. "For the most part, we were just as good as last year," Coach Tim Norris said, "but I think we have to change to improve, and that is the exciting part." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Helene Robert hits a tee shot during the second round of the Sunflower Invitational, Oct. 11. Robert finished in a tie for 14th place and helped the Wildcats to the second-best finish of the fall season. "It was a disappointment, total disappointment," Robert said. "I know we were the best team there. We just didn't play as the best team." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



women's golf

Spring 2004

Central District Invitational	3rd
Texas A&M Mo'Morial	1st
Betsy Rawls Invitational	16th
Mountain View Collegiate	11th
Susie Maxwell Classic	4th
Big 12 Championship	9th
NCAA Regional	15th

Fall 2004

Ram Fall Classic	4th
McHaney Invitational	15th
Give'em Five Intercollegiate	9th
Sunflower Invitational	5th
Palmetto Intercollegiate	10th



Julie Kim, Morgan Hagler, Christine Boucher, Karen Quintelier, Hailey Mireles, Sarah Heffel, Helene Robert, Katy Heffel, Stephanie Limoges.

Playoff, dual wins mark year of firsts

by Matt Gorney

A decade ago, K-State hired its first full-time women's golf coach.

Since that time, Kristi Knight has built a program that posted two team wins for spring 2004 — the first in school history.

"It's hard to believe this is my 10th year, but it is," Knight said. "It was fun to watch the program grow, to watch it become a program that has qualified for the post season."

Although she said she fondly looked back on her decade as head of women's golf, Knight said there was always more to achieve.

"I am proud of where the program has gotten to," Knight said. "I'm not satisfied. You can't sit back and be satisfied. You just try to keep a positive attitude and you just keep pushing to find good players and good people."

Even though many firsts dotted the season — the first team win in a playoff at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial and senior Christine Boucher winning Big 12 Player of the Year honors — Knight said the team had bigger expectations.

"Our results weren't quite as good as we wanted them," she said. "I'm proud of our program. I think we have to remember this program has been very successful the last two-and-a-half years. There are going to be valleys here and there. We need to keep that in perspective and learn from it."

Even though the team wanted to do better, sophomore Helene Robert said she had an improved individual game.

"I played better than last year, so I am pretty happy about this season," Robert said. "It's not really where I want it to be, so I have to practice a lot, but it's coming there."

Freshman Kali Quick joined the team at the beginning of the fall season and said she accomplished what she set out to do.

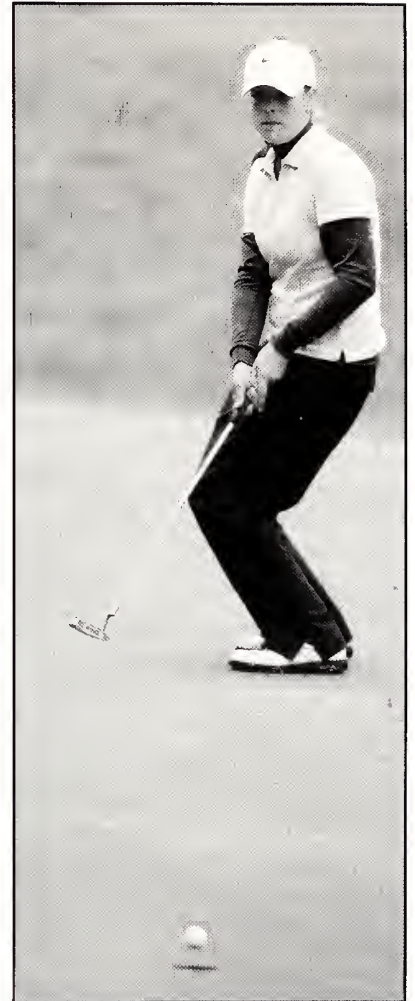
"I just wanted to play basically the best golf I could play and be happy with my season," Quick said. "I am happy with it, but I still want to play better next season."

At the Sunflower Invitational at Alvamar Golf and Country Club in Lawrence, Quick finished fifth in individual standings, her best collegiate career finish. As a team, the Cats also finished fifth.

"It was pretty good for my first season of college golf," Quick said. "I had some trouble with my driver in the middle of the season. Just adjusting to being away from home was the biggest challenge of anything."

Robert said she looked forward to the spring season as it showed promise.

"There's a lot of talent on this team and I don't think we've really shown that this semester," Robert said. "I'm pretty sure we're going to come back strong this spring semester."



Watching a putt roll just wide of the cup on the eighth hole at the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational, Sarah Heffel, senior, follows through on her shot. Heffel, who shot a 243, finished in a tie for 19th place. K-State finished 5th overall, Oct. 11. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

In a match against KU at the Washburn Tennis Facility, March 17, senior Judith Diaz returns a volley. The team lost the match 2-5 and finished the season with a 5-15 overall record and a 1-10 Big 12 Conference record. "We felt we didn't have the talent that we should have," senior Hayley McIver said. "We still did pretty good considering what we had."

Photo by
Kelly Glasscock





wanted *help* by Matt Gorney

Lack of experience hinders team, affects performances in singles, doubles play

Judging by an overall record of 5-15 and 1-10 in the Big 12, the women's tennis team had a difficult spring on the court.

Coach Steve Bietau said it was a disappointing season for the entire team, but there were bright spots.

"As a coach," Bietau said, "I was pretty happy with the effort from all of our players."

With the season's end came the end of two Wildcat careers. Seniors Hayley McIver and Paulina Castillejos finished their K-State tenure at K-State's Big 12 Championship at the University of Oklahoma's Headington Family Tennis Center.

Entering the tournament, the Cats, seeded 11th, suffered a 4-2 loss in the first round of the singles' tournament at the hand of sixth-seeded Missouri.

Castillejos, however, was able to edge out a win in her last outing against Missouri's Hana Kraftova in straight sets.

"I think (my favorite) was the Big 12 Championships in Oklahoma," Castillejos said. "I lost to (Kraftova) two times, and then in the Big 12 Championships, my last tournament, I beat her."

Even with a final mark in her win column, she said the season was still somewhat disappointing.

"We didn't do as good as the year before," Castillejos said. "Even though I was disappointed with the result, I think there were some really good improvements."

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During a doubles match against Iowa State, senior Maria Rosenberg returns the serve. The Cyclones were the only Big 12 team the Cats beat during the season. K-State won the set 6-1. Photo by Jeanel Drake

Senior Paulina
Castillejos returns a
ball in her match up
on March 17, against a
KU opponent. K-State
lost the match 2-5,
one of 15 total season
losses. "It was a disap-
pointing season for
us all," Coach Steve
Bietau said. Photo by
Kelly Glasscock



help wanted

continued from page 225

More players would have helped, Paulina Castillejos said.

"Also, the reason we ended up ranked so low was, we needed more players," she said. "We played the season with only six players. My only concern was not having a complete team — more than six players — but everything worked fine with the coaches and the rest of the team."

Coach Steve Bietau said the number of players was an issue that had been addressed.

"Our depth is improving," he said. "It isn't where we want it to be yet, but it vastly improved over the summer."

Although Hayley McIver finished with a singles' loss in straight sets to Yelena Olshanskaya of Missouri, she said it wasn't a match or tournament that stood out in her mind. Instead, the friendships she made highlighted her final season.

"I've been on the team a long time, so I formed strong bonds with the coaches and players and staff," McIver said. "That was probably what stands out for me — having those strong bonds."

Moving into the fall season, the Cats returned four players from the spring and added three new faces.

Junior Aveen Alkhatib said she felt good about the team's fall performance.

"We've had some pretty good results, especially from the freshmen," Alkhatib said. "Everyone's been trying hard in practice and doing good in the tournament. It's pretty rewarding."

Personally, she wanted to play better, Alkhatib said.

"I played all right," she said. "I could have played better. I practice pretty tough, but I think I could have played better in the matches."

Now, with her time in a purple and white uniform concluded, Castillejos said she enjoyed her time at K-State.

"I think I grew as a person," she said. "Some of my best results came this last season. I think my season was good because I beat players I lost to in previous years, and now, in my last season, I beat them."

"I'm really proud of being part of this team and graduating from K-State."



Front row: Maria Rosenberg, Aveen Alkhatib, Judith Diaz. **Back row:** Andres Gonzalez, Paulina Castillejos, Hayley McIver, Jessica Simosa, Steve Bietau.

women's tennis

Mississippi	L	3-4
Wichita State	W	6-1
Utah	W	5-2
Iowa	L	1-6
SMS	W	4-3
Colorado	L	2-5
Texas Tech	L	3-4
Oklahoma State	L	3-4
Kansas	L	2-5
Oregon	L	0-7
Fresno State	L	2-5
UC Santa Barbara	W	5-2
Missouri	L	3-4
Oklahoma	L	1-6
Iowa State	W	6-1
Nebraska	L	0-7
Baylor	L	1-6
Texas A&M	L	0-7
Texas	L	0-7
Big 12 Tournament:		
Missouri	L	2-4

On April 3, senior Judith Diaz returns the ball to her opponent from Oklahoma at the Washburn Tennis Facility. K-State was defeated by the Sooners with a score of 6-1. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Riders look to overcome adversity

by Jennifer Newberry

While the season ended on a somewhat sad note, both the English and western equestrian teams began their season with first-place finishes.

Going into the spring, the English team performed perfectly at the Northwest Show, with a 49-point finish — the first time the team performed the feat.

“We have a number of young women who have done an outstanding job and really helped our team,” Head Coach Teresa Slough said. “They deserve recognition. At every show, we have had a high point reserve or high point rider. There’s quite a few of them who are really doing a good job for us.”

Throughout the entire season, the team was burdened with the reminder that former head coach Lindsay Breidenthal was leaving.

“With Lindsay leaving, the western team probably wasn’t practicing as hard as some of the girls would have liked,” Slough said. “Things kind of fell apart for the western team at the end of the season.”

In their final show of the season, the English team continued their winning streak, with a first-place finish at Southern Illinois, giving the team an undefeated record for the season. That same day, senior English rider Dehlia Burdan earned the Sportsmanship Award for Region 2, becoming the first K-State rider to receive the honor.

“That was just probably one of the most unexpected things,” Burdan said. “I will always take it with me and will always be proud of it. I couldn’t have asked for a better surprise that day. It makes you better aware of how people look at you. It made me aware that people watch you and how you act in different situations.”

With a first-place regular season finish in their region, the English equestrian team headed to Zone 9 competition, only to be met with disappointment. The team fell short of qualifying for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Competition by a point.

“It was pretty disappointing,” Burdan said. “I’m not going to lie. We had home-field advantage. We kept telling each other, ‘don’t think about last year and think we’re going to win. Purdue’s coming and they’re going to want to win it. And they’re going to come in with a vengeance,’ and, sure enough, they did.”

At the NCAA Varsity Championship, April 24-25, the team placed seventh overall. Bringing home the only first-place finish for K-State, freshman Nicole Ruff had K-State’s highest finish of the championship when she competed in the reining competition.

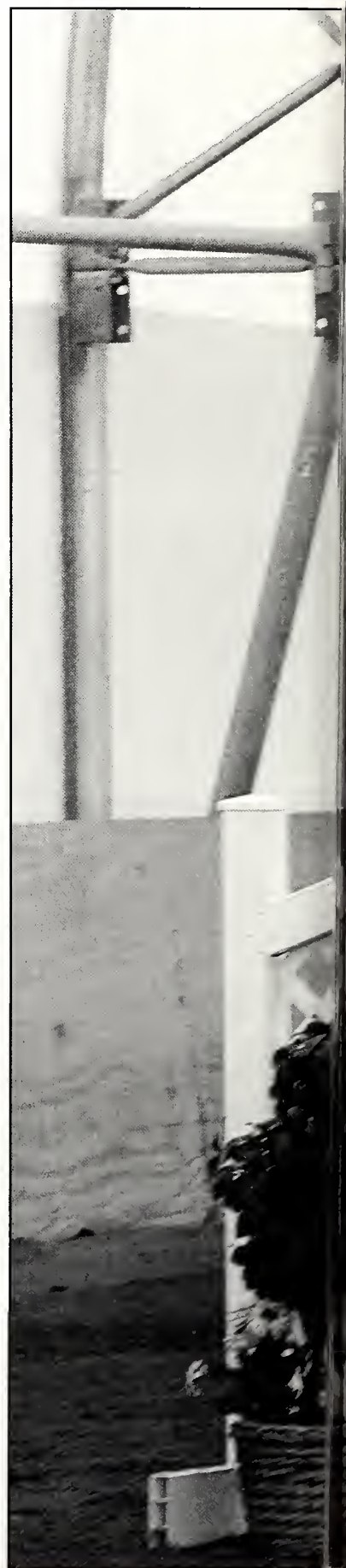
“It was really exciting, my first time going to the varsity equestrian championship,” Ruff said. “It was nice to be able to help the team earn points.”

Burdan said while the English team had a few mistakes that cost them a chance to go to nationals, they would more than make up for those mistakes next season.

“I’m sure if we go this year, we’ll go and make up for those mistakes,” she said. “It happens and you have to shake it off and move on. We’ll keep working on getting ahead and staying ahead. It’s an easy climb to the top but hard to stay there. You have to work twice as hard to stay at the top.”



Western rider Erin Peery, senior, competes at the Zone Nine Competition, April 3, at Fox Creek Stables in Manhattan. Peery, along with three other riders, qualified to participate in the Western Zone Show by finishing in the top two places at Regional Competition, the weekend of March 6. Photo by Catrina Rawson



At the Zone Nine Competition, April 3, Allison Woodworth, senior English rider, jumps over fences. The English team missed qualifying for the national competition by one point. Photo by Catrina Rawson







Senior Mathew Chesang runs in the during the Big 12 Championship, Oct. 30. With a time of 24 minutes, 12.90 seconds, Chesang placed third and earned All-Big 12 honors. He later qualified for the NCAA Championships.
Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

the battle within

by Matt Gorney

Cross Country began its season at the Bob Timmons Invitational in Lawrence and came away with a third-place finish for the men and first place for the women.

Senior Trisha Culbertson finished the women's race in second place with a time of 18 minutes, 9.40 seconds.

"I ran a pretty good race at our first meet at Rim Rock (Farm)," Culbertson said. "I ran consistent but not spectacular the rest of the season."

She also said the team was confident in its abilities throughout the season but could have done better in some of the meets.

"I think we always have pretty high expectations for ourselves," Culbertson said. "Maybe our performance or where we placed in a meet didn't reflect what we could do."

At the Big 12 Championships, hosted by K-State at the State-land Cross Country Course in Topeka, both teams placed eighth.

Saying it was her best performance of the season, Culbertson said she was excited for the opportunity for more of her friends to see her run since the race was in Topeka.

"It was also really cool we hosted the Big 12 meet," she said. "A lot of my friends got to come and see me. Some of them had never seen me run in college. It was one of our closest meets."

Since it was her final season as a K-State cross-country runner, she also said she wanted to finish strong. Culbertson led the Wildcat women with a 16th place finish and a time of 22:2.08 at the championships.

On the men's side, senior Mathew Chesang, who ran in only three races during the season, finished in third place at the Big 12 Championships, completing the 10,000-meter course with a time of 24:12.90.

"I am happy after running cross country for four years," Chesang said. "I feel I haven't accomplished what I wanted with cross country, but there are no other races."

At the Midwest Regionals, Nov. 13, Chesang finished the race with a time of 30:02.16 and a second-place finish.

"I feel happy about it," he said. "I was excited, but I'd be more excited if I was in first place."

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Running ahead of the pack at the Big 12 Championship, Oct. 30, senior Trisha Culbertson works her way to a 16th-place finish with a time of 22 minutes, 2.08 seconds. "I just really enjoyed all the girls on the team this year," Culbertson said. "It's fun to push each other and see each other get better." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

cross country

Men's Results

Bob Timmons Invitational	3rd
Wildcat Invitational	2nd
Cowboy Jamboree	7th
Chile Pepper Invitational	11th
Big 12 Championships	8th
Midwest Regionals	10th

Women's Results

Bob Timmons Invitational	1st
Wildcat Invitational	3rd
Cowboy Jamboree	5th
Chile Pepper Invitational	9th
Big 12 Championships	8th
Midwest Regionals	12th

battle within
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With his placing at the regional meet, senior Matthew Chesang qualified to run at the NCAA Cross Country Championships, Nov. 22, at the Wabash Valley Family Sports Center in Terre Haute, Ind. He placed 12th with a time of 31 minutes, 11.70 seconds.

Chesang's finish gained him All-American status — the first Wildcat cross-country runner to receive the honor since Francis O'Neill was named an All-American in 1992.

Senior, Erik Sproll said he was pleased with how the season went in general.

"It was a great season," he said. "We got a lot of good training in. Mostly, what I wanted to accomplish this season was to build a pretty good base for the track season coming up."

Sproll said he wanted to have done better in his races, however.

"I think I would have liked to run a bit faster," he said, "but I think the effort was there and the training was there."

At the end of the 2003 season, former coach Randy Cole announced he would step down and assistant coach Mike Smith moved into the head coach position.

Sproll said he enjoyed working with Smith.

"Coach Smith is a great person," Sproll said. "I think it was a definite improvement."

Smith said he was pleased with how things went, but had a few areas where he wanted to make changes.

"Right now we're really operating without the personnel we need," Smith said. "We need to shift our personnel to distance instead of mid-distance."

As the season drew to a close, senior Trisha Culbertson said she didn't necessarily want her career to end.

"It's kind of sad, though," she said. "I wish I were still going to be able to run next year."



Senior Tina Todd runs the final stretch during the Wildcat Invitational in Topeka, Sept. 11. Todd finished 22nd with a time of 23 minutes 46.3 seconds, helping the women's team to a third-place finish at the meet. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



rowing

<i>San Diego Crew Classic</i>	8 Plus Team A	10th	8 Plus Team B	12th
<i>Kansas Cup</i>	8 Plus Team A	2nd	8 Plus Team B	3rd
	Novice 8 Team A	2nd	Novice 8 Team B	1st
<i>Central/Southern Sprints</i>	8 Plus Team A	10th	8 Plus Team B	11th
	Novice 8	5th		
<i>Head of the Des Moines</i>	4 Plus Team A	1st	4 Plus Team B	10th
	8 Plus Team A	5th	8 Plus Team B	2nd
<i>Head of the Iowa</i>	8 Plus Team A	4th	8 Plus Team B	10th
	Novice 8 Team A	9th	Novice 8 Team B	17th
<i>Sunflower Showdown</i>	8 Plus Race 1	1st	8 Plus Race 2	2nd
	Novice 4	1st	Novice 8	2nd
<i>Southern IRA'S</i>	8 Plus Team A	1st	8 Plus Team B	2nd
	Novice 8 Team A	4th	Novice 8 Team B	1st

The second-varsity squad competes at the Kansas Cup regatta in Lawrence, April 10. The team finished behind KU and Cincinnati, taking third-place in the event. In the fall, the team placed first in the Sunflower Showdown by beating KU for the third year in a row — finishing the fall season on a high note. “We’re really excited about going into the spring season,” junior Stephanie Black said.

Photo by Lindsey Bauman

After finishing their race during the Kansas Cup, members of the rowing team move their boat out of the water. This was K-State’s sixth consecutive loss to the Jayhawks at the cup. “I think everyone’s come together nicely and we work more as a team than in years past,” senior Linzi Hauldren said. “Just everyone works toward that common goal of winning races and the steps to get toward that.” Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

power strokes

by Matt Gorney

Team strives for success
unity, experience as they face challenges
with unrivaled leadership

Having a young team didn't seem to faze members of the K-State rowing team as they placed first in the Women's Open Four race at their fall season opener.

"Considering that we have a young team, I think it's going really well," senior Linzi Hauldren said. "We've done as good as last year, if not better."

More than trying to win races, the team attempted to foster a close-knit feeling among members, Hauldren said.

"I think we've just wanted to accomplish togetherness and teamwork and just working more on our technique and building that up," she said. "So far, I think we're working toward that. There's always improvement to be made, but so far, so good."

Sophomore Danielle Scott said the team thrived on being close.

"We're extremely close, and I think that has helped us come together," Scott said. "You depend on your teammates. You can really depend on them to be there, even outside of rowing."

Going into the Sunflower Showdown against in-state rival Kansas, the rowing team wanted a repeat of last season's success — a complete sweep over the Jayhawks to finish off the fall season on a positive note.

"I think we'll do well," junior Stephanie Black said. "I think they are a more experienced team, but we have the heart to win."

For the third consecutive year, K-State defeated their rival. The team took first place in the first varsity eight-boat race and second place in the second varsity eight-boat race.

Black said she was pleased with the races in the fall season and how the team placed in each them.

Her goal for the season was to become a leader for the team, she said.

"This is my first semester in the varsity-eight boat," Black said. "So I wanted to practice leadership on the team and try to compete at the highest level possible and do well."

Along with Black, it also was Scott's first season as a member of the varsity squad.

"I've been accomplishing my goal and I'm focusing on my technique," Scott said. "Perfection is pretty much expected. There is no room for error."





While refereeing, Jack Conkling, senior in secondary education, signals a three-point attempt in intramural basketball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. "Most games are fun, and there's no problems with people," Conkling said. "You've got a few knotheads out there, though."

Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Intramural referee, Conkling watches as Sigma Phi Epsilon takes on Phi Delta Theta in intramural basketball at the Rec Complex. "The pay is good and you get to meet a lot of people," he said. "You also develop a lot of relationships with the people you work with and the people you referee." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



The face behind the whistle

by Josh Witt

Taking hard knocks from sports fans might make the task of officiating seem like a less-than-appealing job. A pair of intramural referees, however, saw the job as enjoyable and beneficial.

Megan Hanson, freshman in elementary education, started her first year of intramural officiating, but she was far from inexperienced with sports.

Hanson, a high-school athlete, also coached sixth- and seventh-grade girls' basketball in addition to officiating for Recreational Services.

"Coaching helps you get your foot in the door with refereeing, and refereeing helps you get your foot in the door coaching," Hanson said.

Hanson officiated volleyball in the fall and basketball in the spring.

She said being a referee changed her perspective, on the job, and that she no longer was as harsh on officials when coaching because of the experience.

"What stood out to me the most was that I'd played, but I realized playing and officiating are two completely different things," Hanson said. "I think it'll give me more knowledge, because you've got to know your stuff before you start yelling."

Jack Conkling, senior in secondary education, officiated four sports — football, volleyball, basketball and softball — in his third year as an intramural official.

Conkling said he had interesting experiences in his years as a Recreational Services official, especially while refereeing basketball.

"My second year, I had a bench-clearing fight," Conkling said. "Both benches completely cleared and everybody came on the floor because a guy got undercut. It took me quite a while to get all that shut down, and I actually had to have the game forfeited."

Assistant Director of Intramurals John Wondra, who was in charge of officials, said basketball was the most difficult sport to officiate.

"Calls have to be instantaneous," Wondra said. "You have to blow the whistle right away versus other sports, where you have a little more time."

From time to time, officials had to deal with students who didn't quite agree with their calls.

Hanson said no matter how angry a competitor got, she didn't take it to heart.

"If you take it personal, you're not in the right business," Hanson said. "If you let it bother you, you're going to miss even more calls."

Experience was key in getting more comfortable and more assertive officiating, Conkling said.

"I have a lot more confidence at this point," Conkling said. "At first, I was focused on getting the right calls, and I was nervous. Now, I just want to make sure everybody has a good time."



Though Megan Hanson, freshman in elementary education, had experience officiating basketball games, the spring was her first semester as an intramural basketball referee. Hanson officiated a game between Merlin Cooters and Team G at the Recreation Complex, Feb. 3. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



During the fifth game against Texas Tech, Valeria Hejjas and Angie Lastra both go down to make a dig. K-State was up two games, but Texas Tech battled back to win the match 2-3. Photo by Drew Rose





After scoring against Wichita State, Valeria Hejjas celebrates with the team. The Cats played the Shockers in Ahearn Field House and finished with a 3-1 win. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

DEDICATION

by Alex Yocum

dedication

continued from page 239

Striving to become Big 12 champions again was the goal set by the women's volleyball team heading into the season. Despite the hype, the team came up short and was knocked out in their ninth-consecutive NCAA appearance by the University of Southern California in the second round.

The Wildcats ended the season 20-11, including a win over a No. 11 Texas A&M, two wins over Kansas and four combined losses against Texas and Nebraska.

"We are very careful not to make comparisons," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "The challenges we had this year were that the conference was more difficult than it has been in the past. The other teams had nearly everyone back. We had statistical perspectives from last year, but other than that, we are not the same."

The team had four returning seniors and eight new players. Outside hitter Michaela Franklin said the biggest struggle was having a young team and getting everyone to understand the program and Division One play.

Several seniors received high honors. Valeria Hejjas and Gabby Guerre were named All-Big 12, Lisa Martin was All-Big 12 honorable mention and Hejjas was an AVCA honorable mention All-American. Recruiting also showed its strengths, with freshman Angie Lastra receiving K-State's third Big 12 Libero of the year.

"Success breeds a lot of things," Fritz said. "We

are able to attract a higher-level athlete and volleyball player. I do think our success has impacted our recruiting, and this helps refine our system of play by giving us strong options all around."

The season opened with a home match against Oral Roberts. The Cats won 3-0, but veteran team members struggled.

"We played like a young team," Fritz said. "I'm not going to make any excuses for anything. I think it's a natural thing that young players go through. But as I said before, the disappointing thing to me is that it wasn't the young players that were going through it. It was some of our veteran players that have been in those situations a thousand times before, and I was disappointed that they didn't step up."

The start to the season stayed on an upside with three wins against Maryland, Houston and Wichita State and one loss to California. The next two matches against Florida and Minnesota tested the team's abilities and, despite solid play, ended in losses.

"Our best games in my eyes would have to be these," Franklin said. "Yes, we did end up losing both games in five, but they both were a dog fight to the end."

The following matches against Northern Iowa, Colorado and North Dakota State brought a warm-up to the much-anticipated game against Texas A&M, Franklin said.

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trying to stop Iowa State's Erin Boeve, Joy Hamlin and Valeria Mejias go up for the block during the third of five matches against the Cyclones. "We were a competitive bunch," Michaela Franklin said. "We were also very athletic." Photo by Drew Rose

An ace serve against Missouri brings an excited reaction to sophomore middle blocker Joy Hamlin. The serve, which took place late in the third match, helped the Cats finish off the regular season with a 3-0 win at Ahearn Field House. Photo by Drew Rose

volleyball

Oral Roberts	W	3-0
Maryland	W	3-0
California	L	0-3
Houston	W	3-2
Wichita State	W	3-1
Florida	L	2-3
Minnesota	L	2-3
Northern Iowa	W	3-0
Colorado	L	0-3
North Dakota State	W	3-0
Texas A&M	W	3-0
Missouri	W	3-0
Oklahoma	W	3-1
Iowa State	W	3-2
Kansas	W	3-2
Texas	L	0-3
Nebraska	L	1-3
Texas Tech	W	3-0
Baylor	W	3-0
Texas	L	0-3
Kansas	W	3-0
Iowa State	W	3-1
Nebraska	L	0-3
Colorado	W	3-1
Baylor	W	3-2
Oklahoma	W	3-0
Texas Tech	L	2-3
Texas A&M	L	1-3
Missouri	W	3-0
Cal-State Northridge	W	3-0
Southern California	L	0-3

Overall Record: 20-11

During the first match, senior middle blocker Lisa Martin goes up for a kill. The home match against Colorado ended in a 3-1 win. "The season had a lot of memories," Michaela Franklin said. "It was challenging and rewarding at the same time." Photo by Drew Rose





To help save the ball hit by the University of Nebraska, Agata Rezende dives during the first match, Nov. 6. Rezende had nine kills during the game against the Huskers, but the Cats lost in the end 0-3. Photo by Drew Rose

dedication

continued from page 240

However, the conference game against the Buffaloes was a hard loss and came back to haunt the team later in the season when it came time for tournament standings.

The win against the Aggies was the Wildcats' 20th straight at home and was the 25th consecutive regular season home win, both school records.

Midway through the season, the Cats lost their home-winning streak, losing to both Texas and Nebraska, but the Cats did beat their rivals, the Jayhawks, 3-2 and 3-0.

By the end of the season, winning had a new meaning because of seeding for the NCAA tournament, but the 2-3 loss against Texas Tech did not help the Cats' standing.

"The loss in five games late in the year, we could not afford to lose that," Fritz said. "It did not allow us to play longer into the season and impacted the postseason as well."

The regular season ended with a 3-0 home win against Missouri.

"(From a) stats perspective, our match against Mizzou, it was our best," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "I felt our team peaked at the right time, and Mizzou is a quality opponent."

The four seniors also were recognized, and Valeria Hejjas said the team was better for what it had accomplished this season and became a better team.

The year ended with the ninth straight NCAA tournament appearance for the Cats. The first match in the tournament was a 3-0 win against Cal-State Northridge.

The season came to a close when the team lost 0-3 against Southern California.

"It is disappointing," Fritz said. "We have been a good team with good defense all year. To (the Trojans) credit, they played very well. I think our team played the best we could have."

In the end, the Cats finished the season 20-11, lost four seniors and had players earn numerous honors.

"It is hard to define one moment or the season," Fritz said. "It was a gradual improvement from start to finish. What we were able to put together came from a lot of good moments and memories."

Lacrosse Club builds on rich tradition, hopes to continue push to future success

Rich tradition — and one new tradition — highlighted the fall season for the Lacrosse Club as it continued to grow in stature.

Bill Casper, senior in political science and club treasurer, said after four years in the club he grew more appreciative of the team's roots, which date back to 1989.

"Now, I think of K-State lacrosse in two terms," Casper said. "We're rich in our heritage, and on the other hand, that's driving us and pushing us forward to our future."

Built from scratch, the club's unique tradition revolved a great deal around one man — Donnie Tillar III.

Tillar was the club's first coach and helped get the club started, Assistant Coach Tim VanWye said.

"Donnie was very influential in getting the team off its feet and allowing the team to be very competitive right away," VanWye said. "I personally never played under him, but the alumni always have stories to tell about him and how great of a coach he was."

Due to tragedy, Tillar's story had to be told by others.

Tillar, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, was killed in action in February 1991 while serving in the Persian Gulf, but his presence was still visible in the club.

For several years, the club was host to The Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic. In the fall season, though, the club decided not to play host to the Classic, members said.

Instead, a new tradition was born — The Tillar Cup.

The Tillar Cup pits K-State against rival Kansas. KU prevailed 6-4 on Oct. 1 at Memorial Stadium.

Despite the loss, the club got some inspiration, as Donnie Tillar's father — Donnie Tillar II — watched the game and talked to the team.

"Just the few words that he spoke about his son were very uplifting," Club President Jon Kalodimos, junior in physics, said.

Casper said the Cup, along with the annual fall alumni game, put the club's heritage in perspective.

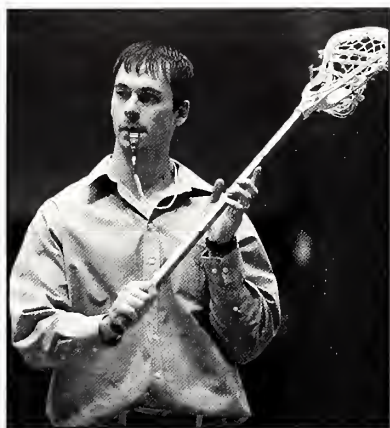
"Those two events bring our players to understand the heritage of the team and what it was like when Donnie was there," Casper said.

Surrounded by tradition, the club continued to take steps forward.

The club moved up to Division A of the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference for the first time.

It was a big step for the club, VanWye said.

"We are up against a new level of competition and will be able to participate in a national championship situation," VanWye said. "This also means that the team will require greater direction, poise, and budgeting — qualities our leadership has picked up very well."



Members of the Lacrosse Club had their work cut out for them, as the club moved up to Division A of the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference for the 2005 spring season. Overseeing practice, Brian Gehlen, graduate student in kinesiology, acts as head coach for the team. Photo by Drew Rose





Running a drill late one Monday evening before the spring season in Ahearn Field House, Bill Casper, senior in political science, tries to get the ball away from Alex Houlton, freshman in mechanical engineering. "Some guys spend as little as six hours a week practicing, but others attend every practice and game as well as practice on their own time," Assistant Coach Tim VanWye said. "Officers have even more time involved in the club." Photo by Drew Rose



Along with The Tillar Cup, the annual alumni scrimmage game highlighted the fall season for the Lacrosse Club. Alex Houlton, freshman in mechanical engineering, grasps the ball and runs away while alumnus Chris Szeliga tries to catch him during the alumni scrimmage game on Sept. 25 at Memorial Stadium. Photo by Drew Rose



After losing the last game of the season, Russ Vanover, senior long-snapper, sits on the bench in devastation moments after the game. The Cats lost to Iowa State 37-23. Photo by Drew Rose

UNFORGETTABLE

by Josh Witt

It was a season the football program and its fans would like to forget. The Wildcats finished the year 4-7 — their worst record since Coach Bill Snyder's first team went 1-10 in 1989.

Season highlights consisted of players, games and anticipation. Senior running back Darren Sproles capped off a record-setting career. Sproles finished the season as the Big 12 Conference's all-time leader in career all-purpose yards and in the top five in NCAA history in the same category. K-State was also able to defeat rival Nebraska at home, and stage a come-from-behind effort to win at Missouri. But in the end, the Wildcats were unable to qualify for a bowl game for the first time since 1992.

GAME 1

Sept. 4 vs. Western Kentucky:

The Wildcats (1-0) started off the season with a 27-13 win over Western Kentucky, but Coach Bill Snyder was far from pleased with the team's victory over the Division-IAA Hilltoppers.

Despite compiling 27 first downs and 502 yards of total offense, the Wildcats failed to convert numerous times in the red zone. The defense also showed vulnerability allowing 182 passing yards.

"Maybe they recognize what my concerns have been all along," Snyder said following the game. "We haven't practiced well enough to do the things I'd like for them to do on Saturday."

Sproles started his Heisman Trophy campaign off well, rushing for 221 yards and a touchdown on 42 carries.



Breaking through the Western Kentucky defense, quarterback Dylan Meier makes his way to a first-half touchdown. Meier left the game midway through the fourth quarter with an undisclosed injury, but gave the Cats 183 passing yards during the Sept. 4 game.

Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Sept. 11 vs. Fresno State:

K-State (1-1) struggled in all aspects of the game against Fresno State, falling 45-21 in the team's worst loss in a regular season, non-conference opponent since a 56-3 defeat to Washington in 1991.

The game started strong, as junior safety Bret Jones returned an interception for a touchdown at the 11:36 mark in the first quarter to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs immediately rallied and took the lead for the rest of the game. Fresno State had 400 yards of total offense and held the Wildcats to just 180 yards and Sproles to 37 yards on the ground.

Fresno State's 31 first half points were the most given up by K-State since 2000 against Oklahoma.

"We got soundly beat today in all facets of the game — offense, defense and kicking game," Snyder said. "I've been here for 16 years. You can remember some of the 1-10 and 5-6 (seasons). We never had a football team that just got beat up as badly as we did today."

GAME 2

Within the 10-yard line, Brian Casey fumbles the football against Fresno State. K-State lost its third game 40-20. Casey averaged 13 receiving yards per game and ended the season with two touchdowns. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Sept. 18 vs. Louisiana-Lafayette

The Wildcats (2-1) got back on the winning side against Louisiana-Lafayette, defeating the Ragin' Cajuns 40-20.

Sproles dominated the game, breaking his own single-game rushing record with 292 yards and a touchdown on 38 carries.

"On the field, I had no idea he was breaking a record," Antoine Polite, senior wide receiver, said. "It sure was special to be a part of such a performance."

Sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier was solid in a supporting role, going 7-of-10 for 52 yards, throwing for one touchdown and rushing for two more. There were still defensive issues for the Wildcats, as they gave up 342 yards to the Ragin' Cajuns.

Oct. 2 at Texas A&M

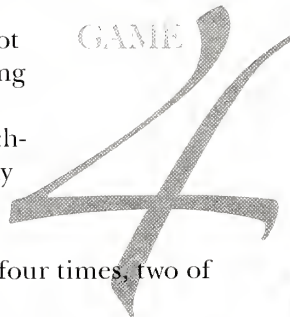
After a bye week, K-State (2-2, 0-1) did not get off to a winning start in Big 12 play, falling 42-30 to Texas A&M in College Station.

Meier threw for 246 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another score, but his play was overshadowed by turnovers.

The sophomore quarterback threw two interceptions, and Sproles fumbled the ball four times, two of which were lost to the Aggies.

Nevertheless, many felt the team put forth good effort on the road.

"I think a lot of young players grew tonight," Cedrick Williams, senior cornerback, said. "We made plays and fought the whole game. There was great intensity tonight. No one ever quit."



Oct. 9 at Kansas

Over a decade of dominance ended as K-State (2-3, 0-2) lost 31-28 to Kansas in Lawrence.

Though the Wildcats out gained the Jayhawks 365-238 in total offense, the team's 11-game winning streak over its rivals came to an end.

"It's a painful loss for our players, the people associated with our program, and our fans and certainly for me as well," Snyder said. "But we've hit bumps in the road. I've been here 16 years, and it has not been without its bumps."

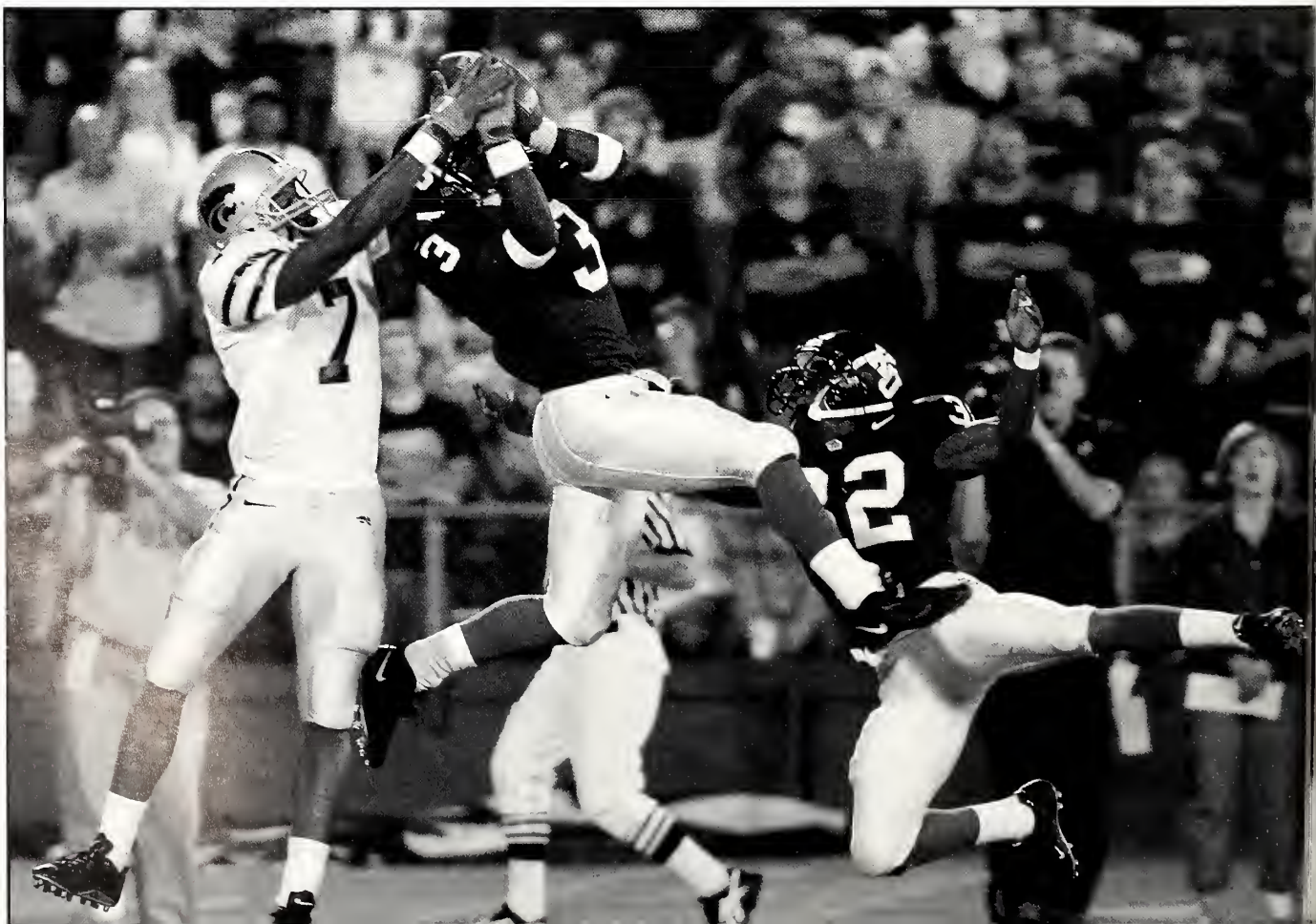
Watching the last second run down, wide receiver Antoine Polite and tight end Rashaad Norwood sit ready to take in the 31-28 loss against the University of Kansas at Memorial Stadium. The win put an end to the Jayhawk's 11-game losing streak against K-State. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Meier, who did not start due to injury, nearly led the Wildcats to victory in the second half, throwing for 249 yards and two touchdowns and running for one himself. Meier's 86-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Tony Madison in the fourth quarter gave K-State its first lead at 21-17, but the Jayhawks came back with two touchdowns of their own to receive the victory.

Darren Sproles fumbles the football during the first half of the game at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. K-State had three turnovers within the 15-yard line leading to three Texas A&M scores. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



In the first quarter of the game against the University of Kansas, Jayhawk wide receiver Charles Gordon intercepts a pass intended for wide receiver Tony Madison. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





In the first half of the game against University of Oklahoma, wide receiver Jermaine Moreira gets tackled by linebacker Clint Ingram. The Wildcat's passing game gained 246 yards, but the team lost 31-21. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Oct. 16 vs. Oklahoma

The Wildcats (2-4, 0-3) gave No. 2 Oklahoma all it could handle, but the Sooners still prevailed 31-21.

K-State grabbed a 21-17 lead in the third quarter on sophomore linebacker Brandon

Archer's 27-yard interception return for a touchdown, but the Wildcats could not hold on in an effort to duplicate last season's win over the Sooners in the Big 12 Championship game.

The Wildcat defense had one of its better performance's of the year in the first half, holding freshman running back Adrian Peterson to 26 yards on 14

carries. However, the Oklahoma offense proved to be too high-powered for the Wildcats, and Peterson ended up with 130 yards, while returning Heisman Trophy winner, quarterback Jason White, threw for 256 yards and four touchdowns.

"We did some good things on defense. We did some good things on offense. We did some good things in the kicking game as well, but we didn't do them for 60 minutes," Snyder said. "We just aren't good enough for 60 minutes right now in any facet of the game."

GAME

Oct. 23 vs. Nebraska

In a dominating win, K-State (3-4, 1-3) beat Nebraska 45-21. It was the Wildcats third-straight win over the Cornhuskers — the first time in series history the Cats won three in a row over their rivals to the north.

Sophomore backup quarterback Allen Webb had his strongest game of the season starting in place of Meier who was injured. Webb was 14-of-23 for 124 yards in the air, while he rushed for 147 yards and four touchdowns on 34 carries.

Sproles had a record-setting day, as he became the Big 12 career all-purpose yardage leader, passing former Texas Longhorn Ricky Williams. The senior running back ran for 135 yards and two touchdowns on the day against a Husker defense ranked No. 2 in the nation coming into the game.

"It always makes me feel good when I'm playing with a back like Darren," Webb said. "He's an amazing guy who can do amazing things."



After his second touchdown of the game, quarterback Allen Webb celebrates with teammates during the first quarter of the game against Nebraska. The Cats beat the Huskers with 24 first downs and 418 offensive yards. Photo by Drew Rose

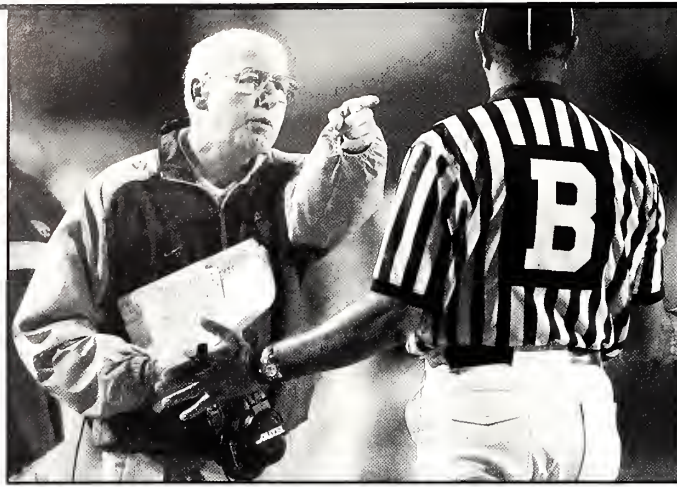
After the pass, K-State line backer Brandon Archer takes down Nebraska's running back Brandon Jackson during the second half. K-State's defense held Nebraska to only 106 yards rushing while the Wildcats had 294. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

football

Western Kentucky	W	27-13
Fresno State	L	21-45
Louisiana-Lafayette	W	40-20
Texas A&M	L	30-42
Kansas	L	28-31
Oklahoma	L	21-31
Nebraska	W	45-21
Texas Tech	L	25-35
Missouri	W	35-24
Colorado	L	31-38
Iowa State	L	23-37

Overall Record: 4-7

In a confrontation with an official, Coach Bill Snyder questions a call during the second half of the Texas Tech game. Looking to win a second straight game, the Wildcats came up short, losing 35-25 to the Red Raiders. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



GAME 9

Nov. 6 at Missouri

Looking dead and down 21-0 in the second quarter, K-State (4-5, 2-4) would out-score Missouri 35-3 for the remainder of the game, on its way to a 35-24 win in Columbia, Mo.

Webb replaced Meier for good in the second half and proceeded to lead the Wildcats on three second-half scoring drives. The sophomore quarterback finished 6-of-8 for 111 yards passing and two touchdowns in a win that kept the Wildcats' postseason and Big 12 North Division title hopes alive.

Sproles also dominated the Missouri defense rushing for 160 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries, including a 74-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

Archer had his second defensive touchdown of the season, returning an interception 25-yard — one of four Tiger turnovers.

"Everybody went into the locker room (at halftime) and started pointing at themselves instead of pointing at everybody else, and said somebody's got to step up and make a play," Yamon Figsurs, sophomore wide receiver, said.

GAME 8

Oct. 30 vs. Texas Tech

The Wildcats (3-5, 1-4) failed to make it two conference victories in a row, falling 35-25 to Texas Tech.

Texas Tech quarterback, Sonny Cumbie led the No. 1 passing offense in the country to the win, as he threw for 326 yards on 27-of-39 passing.

Meier had a career-high of 332 total yards and a touchdown.

Sproles ran for two scores, but it was not enough to take the win.

"Our backs are all the way up against the wall right now," Mike Johnson, senior center, said. "There's nothing we can do but look into this next week and win that ballgame."

GAME 10

Nov. 13 at Colorado

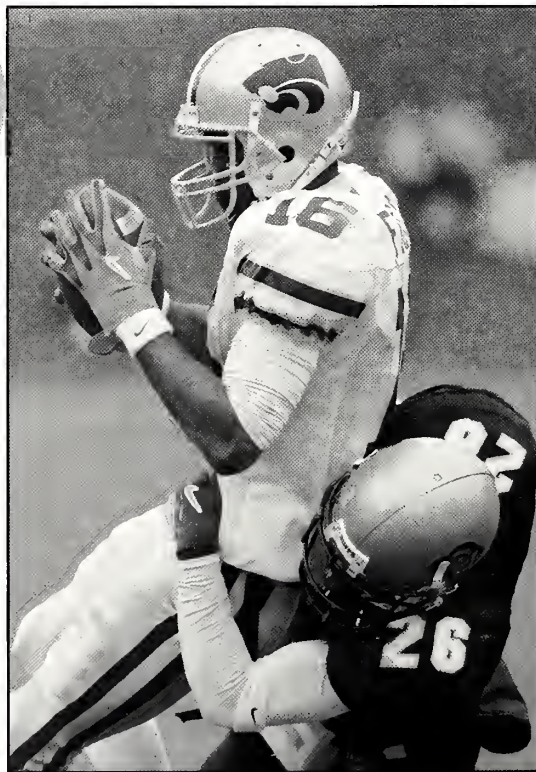
It was no doubt the most heartbreaking loss of the season for K-State (4-6, 2-5).

A 64-yard Colorado touchdown pass with 16 seconds left broke a tie and the Wildcats' postseason chances, as the Buffaloes won 38-31 in Boulder, Colo.

The Wildcats appeared to be headed to overtime with the Buffaloes after Meier connected with sophomore wide receiver Jermaine Moreira on a 17-yard touchdown to tie the game with 36 seconds left.

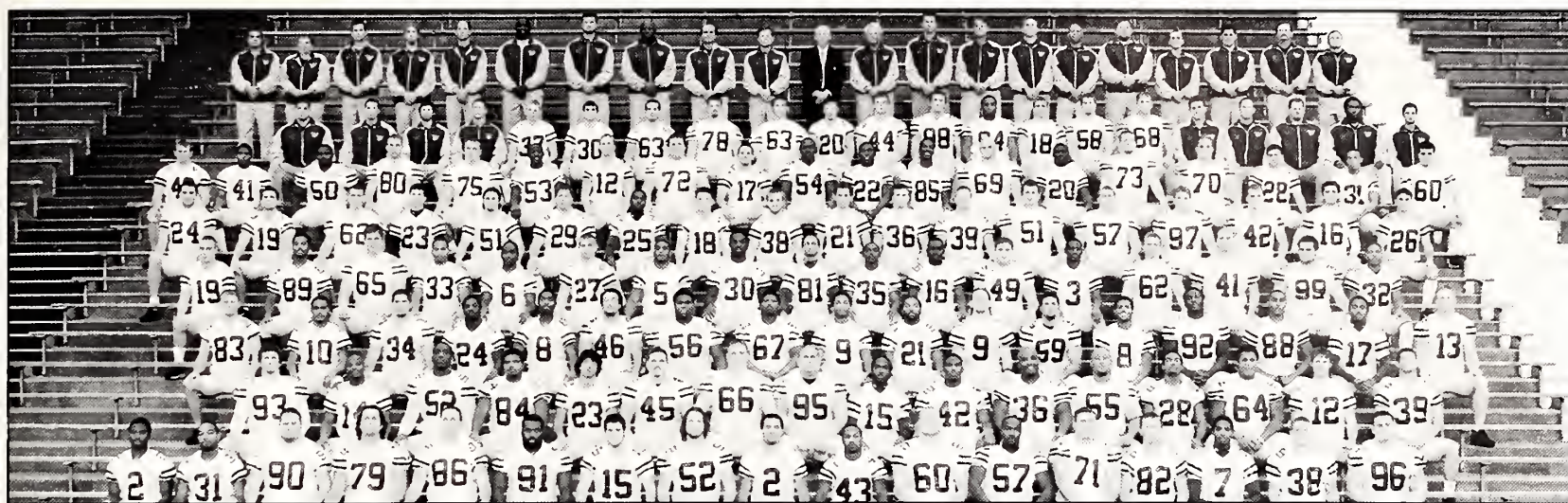
But it was all for naught, and the loss took the Wildcats out of the division title hunt and meant no bowl game for the first time since 1992.

"It feels terrible, and I feel terrible, because I was one of those guys that didn't help us win at all," Jesse Tetuan, junior safety, said. "I played terrible today, and I feel bad because there's seniors that can't get this chance back."



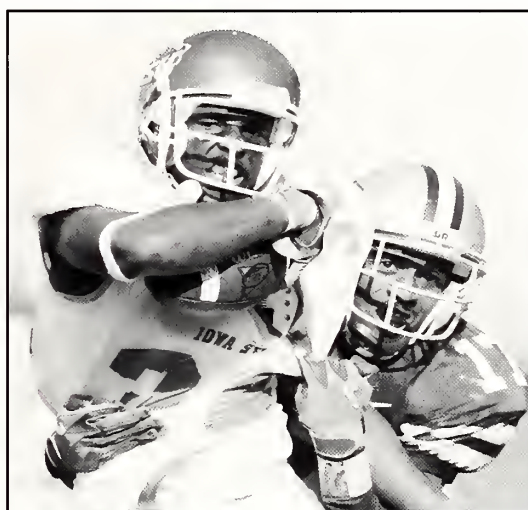
As wide receiver Yamen Figsurs pulls in a reception during the second half against Colorado, he is tackled by cornerback Terrence Wheatley. The Wildcats lost the road game to fall out of the race for the Big 12 Championship. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Front row: Louis Lavender, Marcellus Cage, Ron Barry, Jon Doty, Brian Casey, Jermaine Berry, Joe Rheem, Russ Vanover, Antoine Polite, Darren Sproles, Mike Johnson, Maurice Thurmond, Michael Weiner, Joe Lawson, Tony Madison, Blaine Clark, Andrew Bulman. **Row 2:** Scott Edmonds, Tony Griffith, Kevin Huntley, Lorne Clark, Jesse Tetuan, Ted Sims, Jeromey Clary, Derek Marso, Davin Dennis, Victor Mann, Ayo Saba, Marvin Simmons, Ozzie Smith, Malcom Wooldridge, Terry Dillinger, Braden Irvin. **Row 3:** Marcus Watts, Jermaine Moreira, Blake Seiler, Maurice Mack, Allen Webb, Brandon Archer, Quintin Echols, Greg Wafford, Kyle Williams, Carlos Alsup, Dylan Meier, Matt Butler, Bret Jones, Tearrius George, Jesse Martinez, Maurice Porter, Sean Lowe. **Row 4:** Jeff Snodgrass, Rashaad Norwood, Logan Robinson, Greg Gaskins, Byron Garvin, Jordy Nelson, Thomas Clayton, Rimmon McNeese, Hammond Thomas, Noah Strozier, Yamon Figs, Nolan Ahlvers, Bryan Baldwin, Jeff Mortimer, T.J. Finan, Steven Cline, Donnie Anders. **Row 5:** Jake Brestel, Adam Hamilton, Jake Dougherty, Casey Hausman, Nick

Feightner, Coby Sedlacek, Toney Coleman, Justin Evans, Adam Stephenson, Cole Brokenick, Marcus Patton, Wes Proctor, Jacob Voegeli, Dustin Mengarelli, Shawn Magee, James Graber, Nick Green, Tim Schwerdt. **Row 6:** Brett Bruna, Eric Morrah, Alphonso Moran, Brett Alstatt, Matt Boss, Aaron Darks, Allan Evridge, John Hafferty, Tim Reyer, Vlad Faustin, Parrish Fisher, Ro Grigsby, Caleb Handy, Walter Hudson, Gerard Spexarth, Ryan Schmidt, John McCardle, Marcus Patton, Brandon Bortz. **Row 7:** Jason Trimble, Phil Kirgen, Marc Sandoval, Justin Powell, Mike McCall, Andrew Erker, Danny Faight, Zach Lucas, P.J. Voegeli, Allan Schoonover, Jordan Bedore, Ian Campbell, M.L. Latimore, Jared Parker, Chris Bamberger, Brad Rooker, Jay Kaiser, Karl Kasselmann, Chris Anderson, Chris Johnson, Ryan Miller. **Back row:** Shawn Carlson, Jim Kleinau, Scott Eilert, Billy Fogo, Sean Snyder, Jeff Kelly, Joe Bob Clements, Mo Latimore, Chris Cosh, Bob Elliott, Bill Snyder, Del Miller, Greg Peterson, Bob Stanley, Matt Miller, Michael Smith, Steve Gleason, Jeff Ferguson, Matt Thomason, Rod Cole, Mark Oberkrom.



To stop Iowa State wide receiver Milan Moses, K-State's Maurice Porter goes in for the tackle during the third quarter. Iowa scored four touchdowns in a 10-minute period to take the lead in the fourth quarter. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Senior offensive lineman Jon Doty takes one last glance at the scoreboard before leaving Folsom Field. K-State lost 38-31 on a touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter to knock them out of the Big 12 North championship. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Nov. 20 vs. Iowa State

The Wildcats (4-7, 2-6) lost 37-23 to Iowa State in a disappointing finish.

K-State blew a 14-point, fourth-quarter lead and allowed 28 straight points for the Cyclones, as the loss gave the Wildcats their worst final record since they went 1-10 in the 1989 season.

Sproles finished his career as a Wildcat with another 100-yard performance, rushing for 167 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries. He moved into the top-five in NCAA history in all-purpose yards with 6,812 for his career. Sproles' 4,979 rushing yards moved him to No. 10 in NCAA history.

After the game, Snyder said changes were in store for the upcoming season, as the program attempts to bounce back.

"I told our underclassmen what was going to take place in the future," Snyder said. "That they needed to take some time now, and really put things in order for themselves and make some decisions about what they are willing to do and what kind of sacrifices they are willing to make when we come back and put this thing back together again."



After upsetting No. 1 Oklahoma in the Big 12 title game, the Wildcats fell 35-28 to Ohio State in the 2004 Fiesta Bowl. Cornerback Cedrick Williams just misses deflecting a pass in K-State's loss.

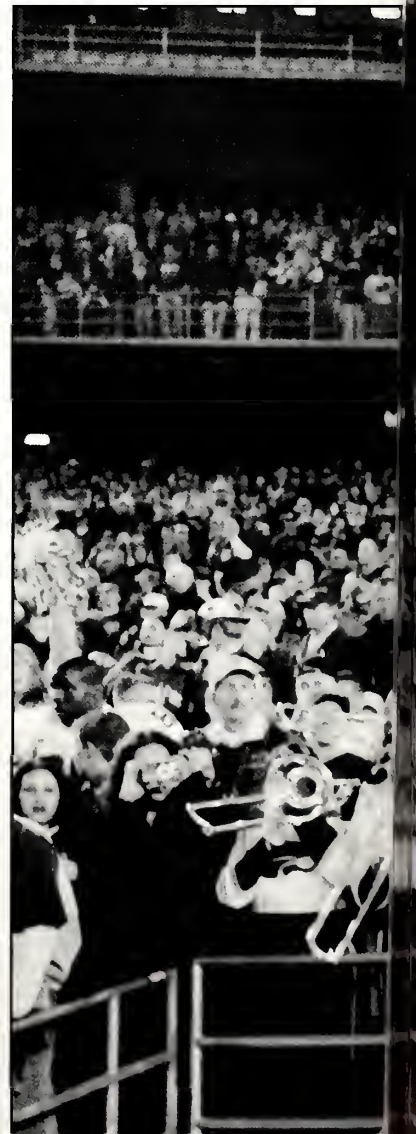
Photo by Kelly Glasscock

The 2004 season reminded many Wildcat fans of the 2001 campaign, when K-State went 6-6. Wide receiver Blaine Clark drops a pass in the 2001 Insight.com Bowl, as the Wildcats fell to Syracuse 26-3 to end the season.

Photo by Kelly Glasscock



The 2002 Holiday Bowl provided K-State with another bowl game win and another 11-win season, as the Wildcats beat Arizona State 36-27. Defensive back Terence Newman directs the band after the win. Photo by Kelly Glasscock





HEARTBREAKER

by Michael Ashford

For the first time since 1992, K-State football players found out what it was like to not go to a bowl game.

With a 38-31 loss to Colorado on Nov. 13 in Boulder, Colo., coming in the game's final seconds, the Wildcats lost any hope of reaching a 12th-straight bowl game.

"We have broken a lot of strings this year, and none of them have been ones that we wanted to break," Coach Bill Snyder said after the loss to the Buffaloes. "I am not sure I can remember what it is all about, not to have to prepare for a bowl game."

Senior wide receiver Antoine Polite said not going to a bowl game summed up the season.

"This is how the season has gone, just a roller coaster of ups and downs," Polite said. "This game (Colorado) follows suit with us coming back multiple times only to see it slip between our fingers. It had been like this all season, with beating Nebraska being a high and the loss to KU being a low. This game just seems to be a culmination of these events."

While the chance to play in a bowl game in the past was a rewarding experience for the players, coaches and fans, another bonus of postseason play was money

— and lots of it.

During the football team's run of 11-straight bowl games, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics received anywhere from \$750,000 to \$1.6 million in payouts each year from various games.

However, the loss of extra revenue did not affect the athletic department's budget.

"There are not any implications to the team not making it to a bowl game," Associate Athletic Director Bob Cavello said. "We always take a conservative approach, and we don't budget around bowl games."

Cavello said any money received from bowl games was never around long enough to have any significant effect, as most of it was spent on team expenses during the bowl trip.

After a season-ending 37-23 loss to Iowa State at home, Nov. 20, sophomore linebacker Brandon Archer said the Wildcats needed to refocus on improvement.

"I feel that we need to come together as a team and not allow distractions at any cost," Archer said. "I think we need to come together, and the leaders really need to get productive now, and the coaches, as well. We need to become a team and build some trust."







As he makes his way down the ramp from the locker room, Darren Sproles points to the crowd. The Wildcats took on Louisiana-Lafayette Sept. 18 at KSU Stadium. Sproles gained 294 yards and ran for one touchdown. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

The power house

by Michael Ashford

When it was all said and done, Darren Sproles finished his K-State football career with 4,976 rushing yards and 48 touchdowns, making him the most prolific rusher to ever wear a Wildcat uniform and a player K-State fans would not soon forget.

In 2003, Sproles rushed for 1,986 yards as he helped the Wildcats claim the Big 12 Championship over Oklahoma and gain their first-ever Bowl Championship Series birth in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

His 2003 performance was good enough to earn him a fifth place finish in the Heisman Trophy balloting, and he catapulted to the top of the list of pre-season favorites in 2004.

After K-State posted a 4-7 record, Sproles' chances of winning the Heisman were finished by the middle of the season.

Not helping his chances were game-changing fumbles that occurred at Texas A&M and Kansas. Sproles fumbled a punt inside the 20-yard line in each of those games, as the Wildcats lost both games.

Senior cornerback David Rose said the entire team was disappointed Sproles didn't win the Heisman. However, Rose said winning was not the most important thing to Sproles.

"We all wanted him to win the Heisman, and deep down inside, I know that he wanted it too," Rose said. "But knowing him, I know that winning games is more important to him. And he won't show it, but I know this season has hurt him, too."

Despite a disappointing season for the team, Sproles continued

continued on page 256

Pointing to the sky in memory of his mother, Annette Sproles, who died April 25, 2004, Darren Sproles heads off the field after his touchdown against Oklahoma on Oct. 16. The Cats had 247 offensive yards but lost in the end, 21-31. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Running back Darren Sproles breaks through a Nebraska tackle during the Oct. 23 game at KSU Stadium. Sproles ran for 135 yards on 22-carries helping break their three-game losing streak with a 45-21 win against the Cornhuskers. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

power house
continued from page 255

to shine as he had his entire Wildcat career.

He finished with a K-State career-record 24 games with 100 yards or more rushing. He racked up 1,318 yards on the ground in 2004, the third best season total by a K-State running back. The two best seasons also belong to Sproles.

Sproles' career rushing yardage ranked as the 11th best total in NCAA history, and his 6,812 career all-purpose yards ranks fifth all-time.

Despite his mother dying of cancer before his last season, Sproles continued his education and remained the person K-State players, coaches and fans grew to love.

Head Coach Bill Snyder said it was the things Sproles did off the field that made him stand out.

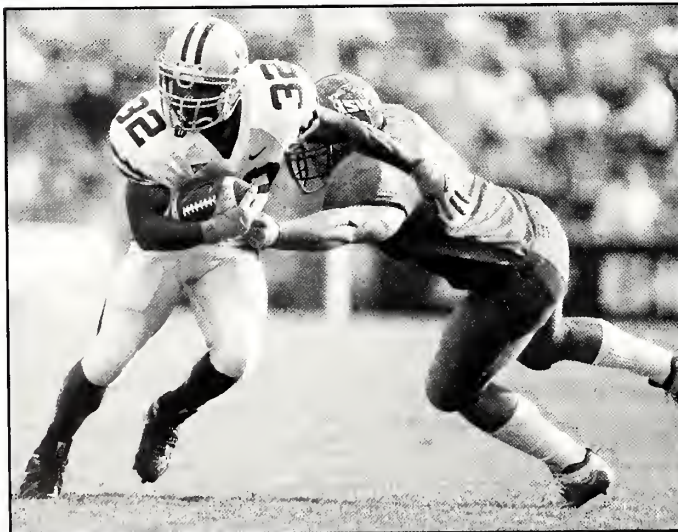
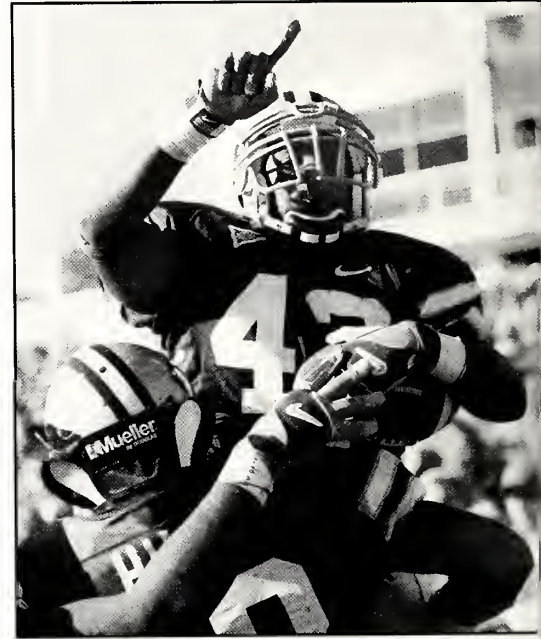
"I will remember Darren the person," Snyder said. "He has overcome tragedy in his life at a very early age and he did it with amazing fortitude. He is always very team-oriented and always cared about the performances and successes of this football team than he did about his own. I will remember him as a very loyal family person, and a loyal person period, whether it is his family, our football program or his teammates."

Despite not winning the Heisman and the disappointment of the 2004 season, Sproles said he enjoyed his time as a Wildcat.

"My four years here have been fun," he said. "I loved my four years here."

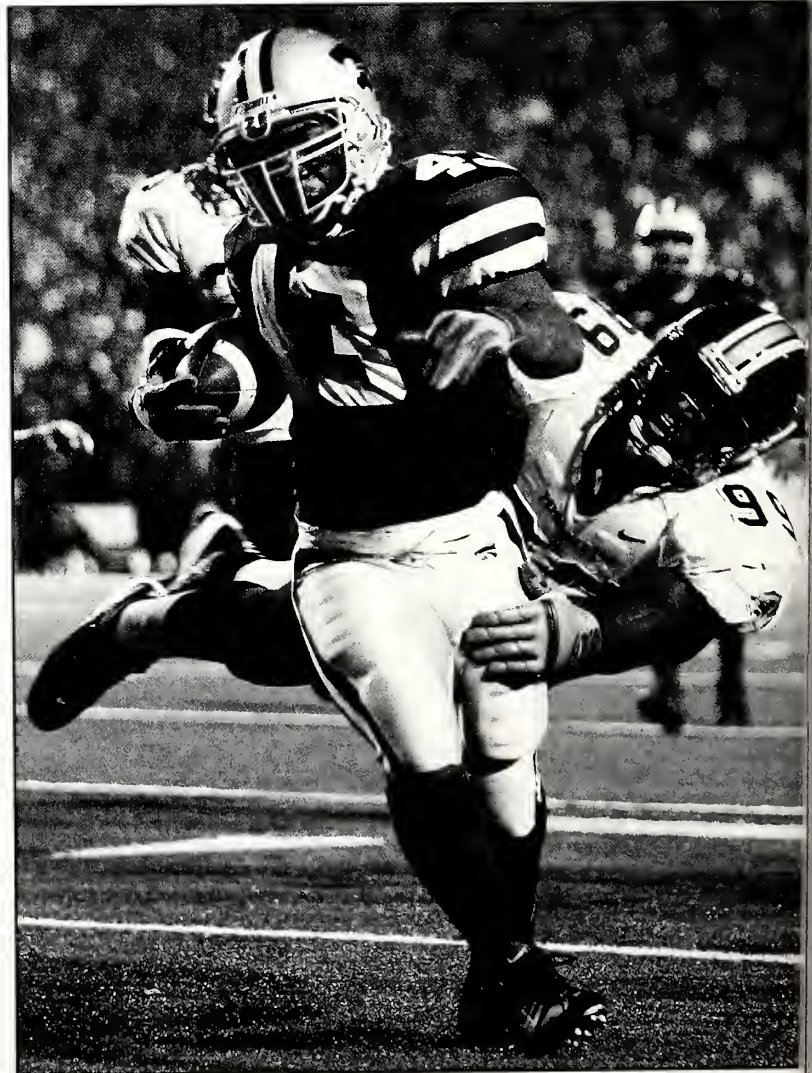
After a 70-yard rush against Nebraska sophomore Darren Sproles is lifted up by his teammates. Sproles finished the season with 1,347 yards and rushed for at least 100 yards in eight straight games, both a school record.

Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Before gaining his recognizable number of 43, freshman running back, number 32, Darren Sproles tries to get away from Iowa State defensive lineman Beau Coleman in Ames. Photo by Zach Long

Junior running back Darren Sproles tries to run while Missouri defensive lineman C.J. Mosley goes in for a tackle in the first half. The season ended in the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship. Photo by Drew Rose





Running back Darren Sproles drags Nebraska defensive back T.J. Hollowell into the endzone during a second-half touchdown run in the Wildcats' win over the Huskers at Memorial Stadium. Sproles ran for 140 yards in K-State's first win in Lincoln since 1968. Photo by Zach Long

In his last walk off the University of Colorado's field, senior Darren Sproles takes one last look as Buffalo fans rush the field. Sproles ran for 1,380-yards in his final season as a Wildcat. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



Trying to avoid Louisiana-Lafayette's strong safety, C.C. Brown, quarterback Dylan Meier makes his way down the field in the first half. Meier ran for two touchdowns and added to the 445 offensive yards. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

With a Buffalo defender on his back, quarterback Allen Webb tries to break away in the second half of the Colorado game. Webb gained 11-yards and gave the Cats their second touchdown of the game. The Wildcats lost the game on a last-second touchdown by Colorado to fall out of the race for the Big 12 Championship and another bowl appearance. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



glimpse *future* by Matthew Girard

Sophomore

quarterbacks gain valuable experience despite team's struggles

The 2004 season was the beginning of a new era for the football team.

For the first time in two seasons, the Wildcats headed into the season without an established quarterback, giving sophomores Dylan Meier and Allen Webb the chance to emerge as the starter.

Before the season, Meier said he was comfortable with the challenge of competing for the starting quarterback position.

"There's pressure in the quarterback position, no matter where you are at, and here is the same way, but I like the pressure and the nature of the position," Meier said.

As it turned out, Coach Bill Snyder used both quarterbacks as the team struggled through its first losing season since 1992. Because of injuries and ineffective play, both Meier and Webb saw action in eight of the Wildcat's 11 games.

After the Wildcat's first game against Western Kentucky, Snyder said it was important for both young players to gain game experience, but it was not an ideal situation.

"It's a Catch 22, I think, because you have two quarterbacks who don't have experience and it's not a two-quarterback system," Snyder said.

Despite being hampered by injuries throughout his first year, Meier proved he could play in the Big 12 Conference.

The Pittsburg, Kan., native completed 57.7 percent of his passes for 1,436 yards, nine touchdowns and finished seventh in the conference in passing efficiency.

Meier turned in his best overall performance in his first game against a Big 12 opponent against Texas A&M on Oct. 2.

The Wildcats ultimately came up short, losing 42-30 to the Aggies, but Meier completed 29 of 45 passes for 236 yards, three touchdowns and one rushing touchdown.

"Overall, considering he took 90 snaps and considering that every single time that he goes to the line, he's got to take the calls, he's got to pass

them on to his teammates, he's got to take them all to the line of scrimmage, he's got to make sure we are in the right play, he's got to deal with that crowd noise, I thought he really grew up," Snyder said.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound quarterback also showed his grit against the University of Kansas on Oct. 9. Although Meier pulled himself and did not start the game due to an injury, he led the Wildcats to a near comeback win in the second half.

In two quarters of play, Meier threw for 249 yards, two touchdowns and rushed for another in the 31-28 loss to the Jayhawks.

Webb, an Indiana University transfer, played his best overall game when the team needed him the most.

Coming off a three-game losing streak and with Meier out with an injury, Webb led K-State to its first-ever, three-game winning streak over Nebraska.

The Denver, Colo., native torched the nation's second-best rush defense for 147 yards on 34 carries and four touchdowns.

Webb said his time spent watching game film in preparation for the game paid off.

"Earlier, in the previous ball games, it was a little frustrating," Webb said. "This week I just got in and watched hours and hours of film, and that made a big difference for me."

Webb also had a comeback of his own two games later against Missouri on Oct. 6.

Down 21-7 at half-time, Snyder went to Webb, who helped the offense by throwing for 111 yards and two touchdowns, leading K-State to a 35-24 victory.

At the time, the victory kept the Wildcats in contention for the Big 12 North Division title and kept their chances of playing in a post-season bowl alive.

For the season, the sophomore duo combined for 2,607 yards of total offense and 63 percent of K-State's scoring.

Although K-State finished 4-7 and did not participate in post-season play for the first time in 12 years, Meier and Webb showed the development of their skills and a glimpse into the future.



Quarterback Comparison 2004 Statistics

<i>passing</i>	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G
Allen Webb	100.71	94-49-4	52.1	521	3	48	52.1
Dylan Meier	121.51	220-127-5	57.7	1436	9	86	143.6
<i>rushing</i>	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G	
Allen Webb	127	418	3.3	8	22	41.8	
Dylan Meier	81	232	2.9	6	30	23.2	



Success through adversity

by Josh Witt

Portrait of Mathew Chesang by Drew Rose

Considering his talent and experience as a member of the cross country team, Mathew Chesang's 2004 season was not exactly unexpected.

It's how he got there, and what the native Kenyan had to go through to become the first Wildcat All-American since 1992, that bordered on remarkable.

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SUCCESS

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A mid-season car accident caused Chesang to miss the bulk of the regular season, but the senior would not be denied. Beginning with the Big 12 Championships, Chesang tore through the competition in the three final races of the year.

His time of 31:11.7 and 12th-place finish at the NCAA Championships earned Chesang All-American honors and cemented his status as one of the best in K-State history in the mind of Coach Michael Smith.

"He's a big-game guy," Smith said. "I haven't seen him struggle at all at a major competition. I would say he's one of the top two or three, and easily in the top three, to come through K-State cross country."

Chesang was the sixth male runner to become an

All-American at K-State.

Entering the 2004 season, Chesang was regarded as one of the best runners in the Big 12 and the Midwest. An All-Big 12 runner his sophomore and junior years, and coming off a top-10 Midwest Regional finish and NCAA Championship appearance in 2003,

Chesang's fortunes took a turn for the worse in mid-September.

After winning the Wildcat Invitational on Sept. 11, Chesang showed up to practice days later limping. Chesang informed Smith he had been in a car accident.

Chesang had suffered severe whiplash and injured his back and left knee. Nobody knew if the Wildcats' best runner would be able to return to form.

Sidelined from several competitions and not able to keep his training regiment, Chesang was emotionally down following the injury, Smith said.

"Everything builds on everything before it in endurance events," Smith said. "Initially, he was despondent. But after a week or so, when he was improving, his mindset improved, as well."

Chesang said he was discouraged at first but was determined to not give up.

"I tried to train, and my body wasn't working," Chesang said. "In the back of my mind, I told myself it wasn't over."

Indeed, it wasn't.

A month and a half after his last competitive race, Chesang returned at the Big 12 Championships on Oct. 30, in Topeka.

He might have still been hurting, but his competitors probably couldn't tell.

Chesang finished the race in third place — good for All-Big 12 again — and surprised even his teammates.

"After he got hurt, he kind of disappeared," junior Joseph Moore said. "Then, all of a sudden, he came back. He showed up at the Big 12s and had a great race."

It turned out to be just the first step of Chesang's late-season excellence.

Two weeks later, Chesang finished second at the Midwest Regionals in Peoria, Ill. It was the second-best finish ever by a Wildcat at a regional race.

"The more I competed, the better I ran," Chesang said.

Chesang's finish at Regionals gave him a spot in the NCAA Championships' field, Nov. 22, in Terre Haute, Ind.

Once again, Chesang dealt with adversity, but this time it was the muddy conditions of the course.

"Oh, it was a terrible day," Smith said. "It was like having an inch of snow on the ground or running on beach sand."

Chesang didn't care.

He proceeded to run neck-and-neck with the best in the country, eventually finishing in 12th place.

He now was an All-American.

"When I crossed the finish line, I knew I was in the books," Chesang said. "That was a goal I'd set at the beginning of the season."

Moore was not able to see Chesang's race in person, but months later he caught a replay of the championships on television.

"Nationals blew my mind," said Moore of seeing Chesang battling toward the front of the pack. "It was pretty amazing to watch."

Those around Chesang credited his outstanding season despite adversity to his growth as a runner, his work ethic and his toughness.

"I've seen a change in his demeanor and attitude in the last year," Smith said. "Since last spring, I've seen him with this tremendous will."

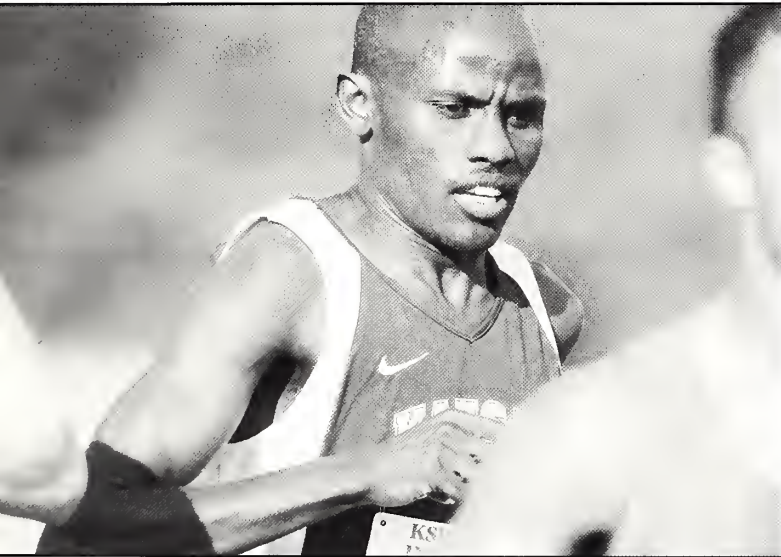
Chesang agreed his mindset had developed since he first came to Manhattan.

"In my first years I was here, I wasn't doing well," Chesang said. "I realized hard work pays off."

Chesang's career in Wildcat cross country was finished. However, his influence would still be felt, Smith and Moore said.

Chesang said he hoped his All-American season would provide a blueprint for present and future Wildcats.

"It means with hard work and determination, anybody can be All-American," Chesang said. "It tells my teammates that they can do it, too, if they put in the effort."

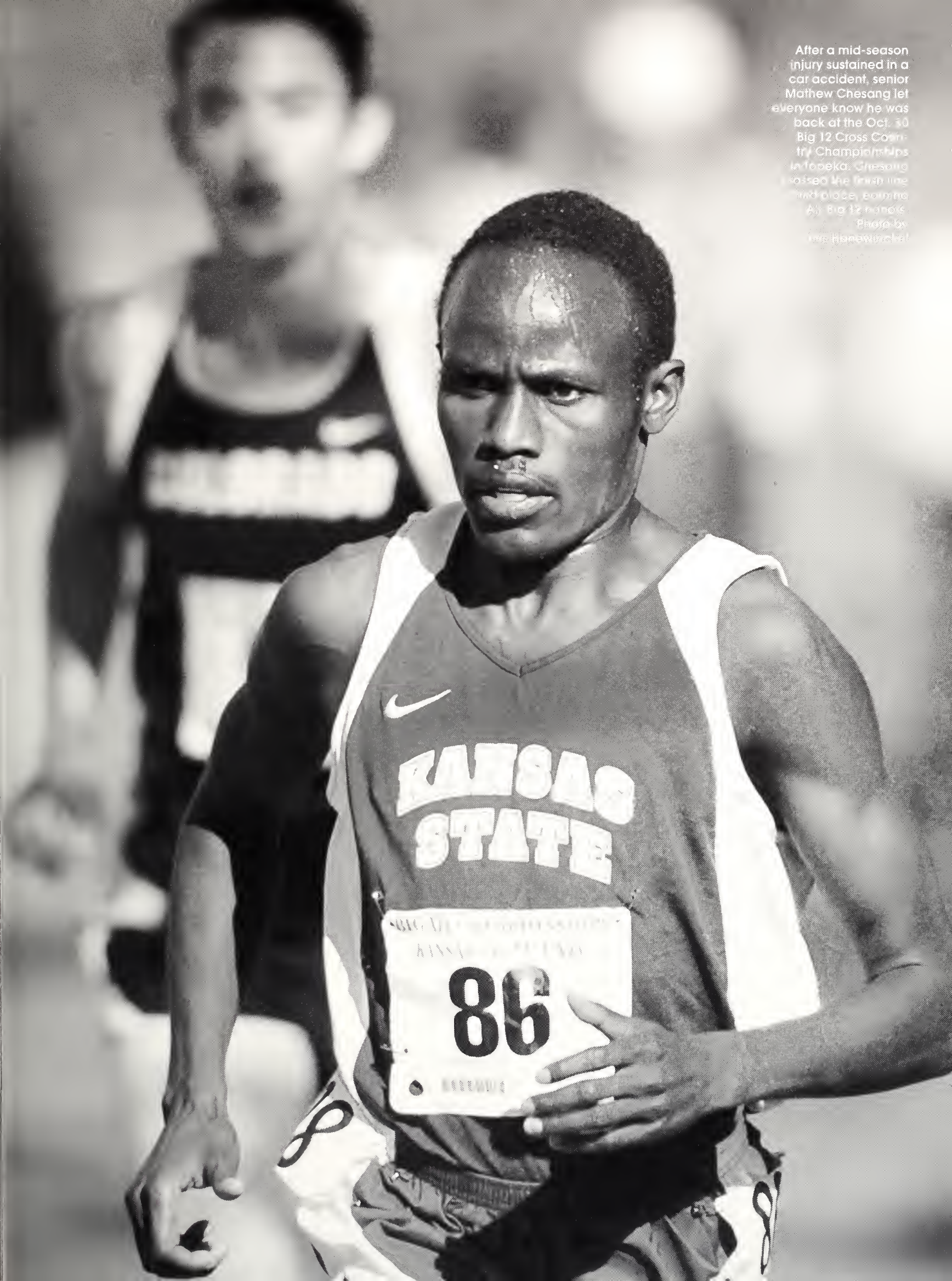


Early in the season, Chesang rolled through the competition. Chesang won the Sept. 11 Wildcat Invitational in Topeka.

"It's your ability to stand pain over a long period of time that stands you apart from others, as well as talent," Coach Michael Smith said. "Mathew has those characteristics."

Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

After a mid-season injury sustained in a car accident, senior Mathew Chesang let everyone know he was back at the Oct. 30 Big 12 Cross Country Championships in Topeka. Chesang raised the third line and placed fourth in the 5K. Photo by Mike Hamawinkel.



Sherry Robinson lies over the bar during the high jump competition at the K&L-KU-MU Invitational in February. The week's team competition is the 100th anniversary of the University of Nebraska. Photo by Drew Rose.



power *lasted* by Alex Yocum

Team gains on the individual level, keeps with tradition

With high expectations at the beginning of the indoor track season, both the coaching staff and athletes looked to dominate at the individual level.

"The team does not compete as a team," Kyle Lancaster, junior high jumper, said. "We are a family, however, but we focus on our personal best and by doing that we represent each other."

The season began strong with home-field advantages and many individual titles were won by returning All-American athletes, Chaytan Hill and Lancaster.

During the Wildcat Invitational, a new school record was set by pole vaulter Breanna Eveland with a jump of 13-7 1/2. The mark also set an Ahearn Field House record as well as meet records and the improvement of Eveland's own NCAA Indoor Championships provisional qualifying mark.

Although Eveland set records, the rest of the individuals stayed consistent and the men and women's teams kept competing at the Big 12 level.

"I really look more at the performances and where they relate in terms of what it is going to take to score at the conference meets," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "On paper, our men had a strong conference team than the women did. This is different this year than it historically has been here."

However, Lancaster and other athletes received injuries that set them back for a few weeks.

"The majority of the work I did late in the fall went to waste," Lancaster said. "Just knowing I could have done better was the hardest part."

The last home meet of the early season was the KSU-KU-MU Triangular where the Wildcats took first (257).

"This triangle meet, the team stepped up and performed very well," Lancaster said. "I was very proud of how everyone did."

On the road, the Wildcats took numerous event titles, ranging from three to ten.

"Our athletes know how to take charge when we travel and at home," Hill said. "It is nice to see so many people do well. It helps our standings and their chances of moving on further in the season."

During the UNI Invitational, Jan. 29, Coby Cost set a record in the weight throw.

The team made strides at the Sevigne Husker Invitational, Feb. 4, in Lincoln, Neb. "I do not think there is any question to the level of competition at the meet," Rovelto said. "In this competition, we were fewer than before but just as strong."

By the Big 12 championships, Feb. 25-26, most athletes already secured their positions at the meet. However, the Wildcats sent no distance runners, but upcoming athletes and All-Americans.

After the championships in Lincoln, with K-State receiving 3rd and 5th and four event titles, the Wildcats hosted the final rounds of the Big 12 Championships on their home track.

"I think the season went extremely well," Lancaster said. "We finished higher than when we started and are better than we have been before. We have a lot to bring to the table in the years to come."



With strength and determination, Laci Heller swings around as she throws the weight during competition at the K-State-University of Kansas-Missouri University Triangular. Heller placed first in her event. Photo by Drew Rose

1986

Aaron Roberson, hurdles



1905
Track team



1917
Barney, high jump

UNIMAGINABLE

by Alex Yocum

One hundred years of history was celebrated as the K-State track program reached its centennial anniversary.

“It is one of the best established programs in the nation,” Randy Peterson, sports information intern, said. “It is known for high standing athletes for the United States and the world.”

Evidence of the program’s reputation was reflected in seven gold medals won by the team since 1920.

Not only has the program produced world-class athletes, it also sent runners to NCAA, Big 12 and other championships since its beginning.

“It is nice knowing that there is a history here,” said Kyle Lancaster, junior jumper and three-time NCAA All-American. “The athletes who come into the program know K-State gets results. That is something that draws student athletes in, in the first place.”

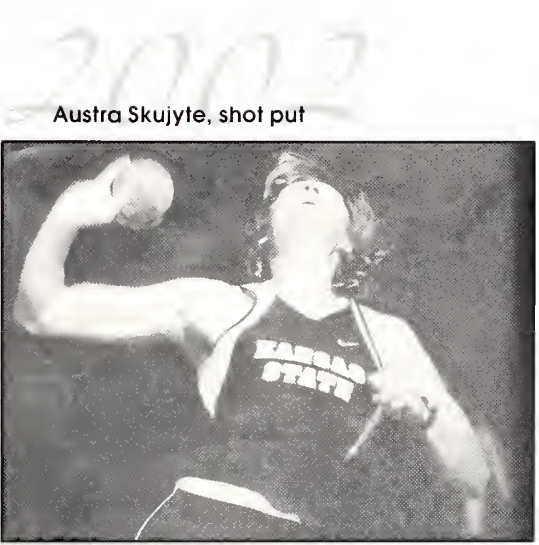
Cliff Rovelto, head of the program since 1991, helped coach Olympians, world champions, U.S. national champions, NCAA Champions and All-Americans. He also gained international titles and participated in the World University Games.

“The energy the coaches bring to the table is amazing,” Peterson said. “It has brought a higher-level athlete and a level of encouragement that produces results.”

In 2005, the Wildcats hosted to two All-Americans and Olympians.

In the years to come, the program will grow and its reputation will continue to improve, Peterson said.

“The program is making a name for itself,” Rovelto said. “We like challenging other established programs and our athletes to be the best and uphold the tradition of excellence.”



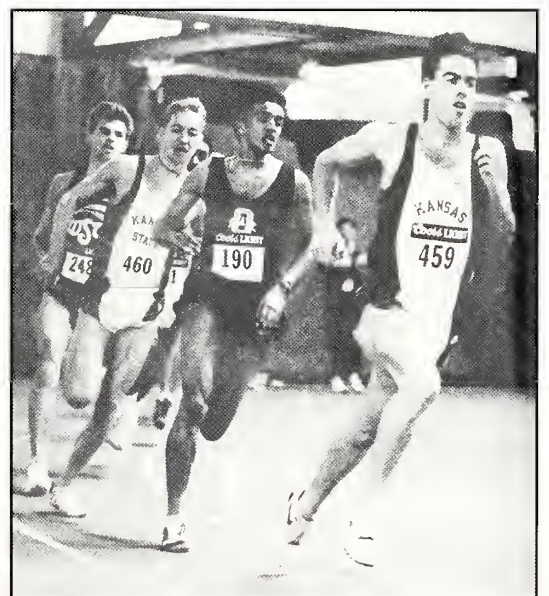
Austra Skujyte, shot put



1940
Charles Mitchell, long distance



1969
Ray McGill, high jump



1992
Chris McKenzie, runner

K-State All-Americans Ernie Barrett, Jack Parr and Bob Boozer were honored at halftime of the men's basketball game on Feb. 5, with the retirement of their jerseys. Nearly 11,000 fans were at Bramlage Coliseum for the Colorado game and the ceremony.
Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Raising his jersey during the halftime retirement ceremony, Jack Parr, center from 1955-58, joined two other former men's basketball greats Bob Boozer and Ernie Barrett. The trio were the first men's basketball players to have their jerseys retired in school history. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



REPUTATION

by Josh Witt

It might have been a long time coming, but the jerseys of three men's basketball greats were retired at halftime of the Colorado game Feb. 5.

Ernie Barrett, Bob Boozer and Jack Parr became the first Wildcat men's basketball players to have their jerseys raised to the rafters at Bramlage Coliseum.

Barrett — known as "Mr. K-State" and the Associate Athletic Director of Development — thanked Director of Athletics Tim Weiser for initiating the jersey retirements during the ceremony.

A former All-America guard who led the Wildcats to the 1951 NCAA Championship Game, Barrett was a staple of K-State basketball and athletics long after his playing career.

"It's really exciting," said Barrett of having his No. 22 jersey retired. "It's unbelievable, too. I've been around the university all my life practically and just take a lot of pride in this place. To see this happen to me, it's hard to believe."

Boozer, who played from 1956-59, was still regarded as arguably the best basketball player in school history almost five decades after his career ended.

Wearing No. 30, the 6-foot-8 forward was a two-time first-team All-American and still held the school records for single-season and career scoring average in 2005.

During his speech at the halftime retirement ceremony, Boozer pumped up the crowd with praise of Wildcat head coach Jim Wooldridge and by telling head foot-

ball coach Bill Snyder to "keep putting it to Nebraska."

Parr rounded out the distinguished trio. A 6-foot-9 center who played from 1955-58, Parr was known as a hard-nose player in his day, as he earned all-league honors three times and All-America recognition.

The alumnus was one of the best rebounders in school history, owning the Wildcat single-season rebounding record and second-place for his career.

Parr said he was grateful that his No. 33 jersey was retired.

"Being here and being part of this is a real privilege and a real opportunity, and I'm very gratified and humbled by it," Parr said. "That's not something that was in the horizon for me, and I feel very blessed to be a part of what happened here."

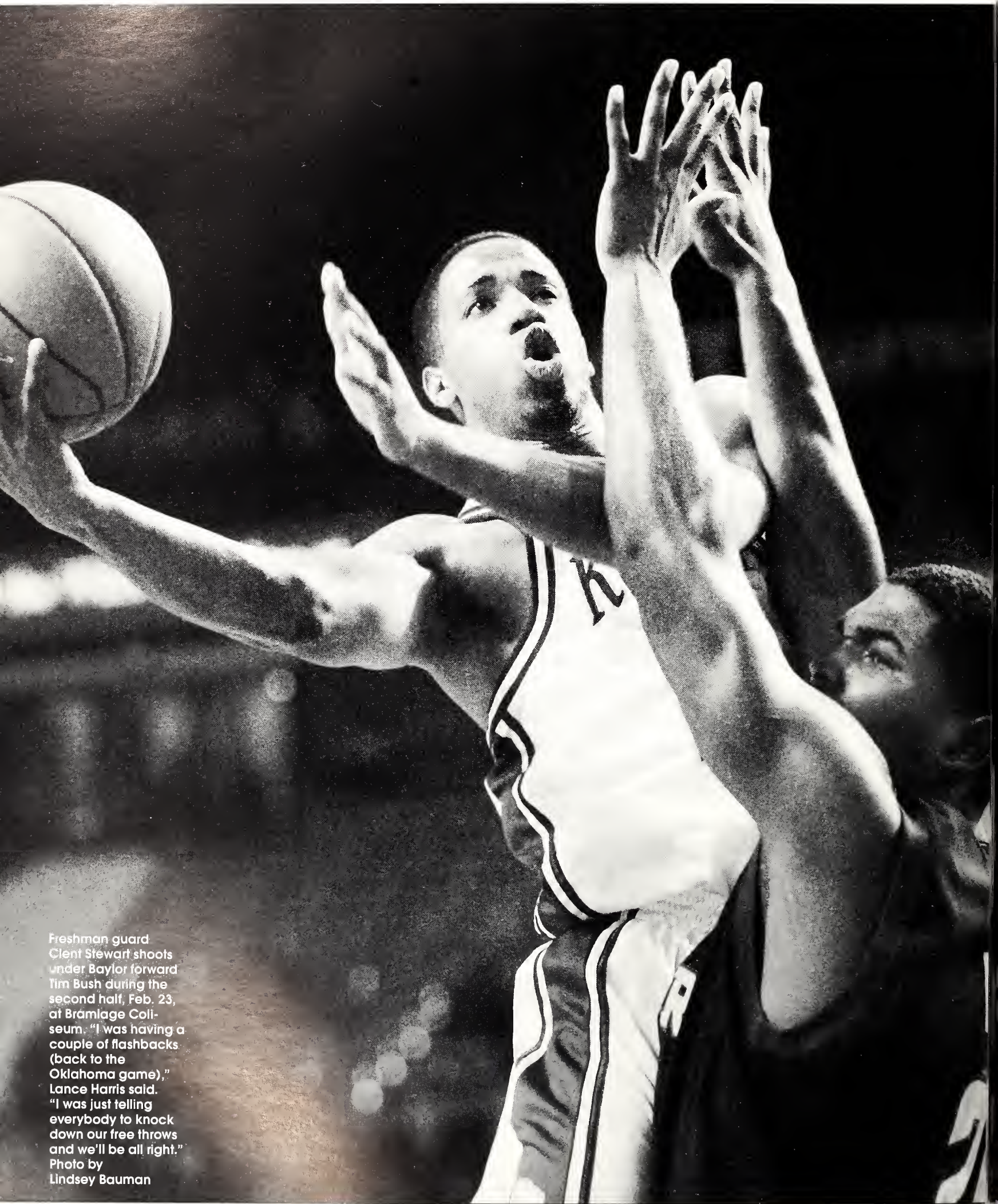
Though the three legends were the first men's basketball players to have their jerseys retired, they were not the first overall. Nicole Ohlde, former All-American and player from 2000-04, was the first athlete to have his or her jersey hanging from the Bramlage rafters.

Despite, the Wildcats 70-60 loss to Colorado, Barrett, Boozer and Parr said positive things about their days as Wildcats and the future of the program.

"I think that the fan support has been increasing considerably for Coach Jim Wooldridge's program, and it will continue to do so," Parr said. "I think he's doing a great job, and I'm really proud of what he does, and the way he does what he does. His methods and his approach are to be applauded."

Two-time first-team All-American and former Olympian, Bob Boozer, gave an animated speech at the jersey retirement ceremony, as he drew laughs and cheers from the audience. "I think an awful lot of (Coach Jim) Wooldridge," Boozer said. "I think he's a good coach and he's got them on the right track, and I think it won't be long before K-State is back up where they should be." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





Freshman guard Clint Stewart shoots under Baylor forward Tim Bush during the second half, Feb. 23, at Bramlage Coliseum. "I was having a couple of flashbacks (back to the Oklahoma game)," Lance Harris said. "I was just telling everybody to knock down our free throws and we'll be all right." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

High hopes shattered

by Josh Witt

It was the most-anticipated announcement in K-State sports during the year and on March 15, K-State Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced that Coach Jim Wooldridge would be retained for the 2005-06 season.

That marked closure to a basketball season that provided the Wildcats with many highs, but just as many lows and much drama.

K-State finished the year with its best record since 1998-99 at 17-12, but there was much more to the season in which four games were lost in closing seconds or overtime.

After they posted a 6-10 Big 12 Conference record and defeated Texas A&M 68-62 in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., before falling to Kansas 80-67 in the quarterfinals, the Wildcats thought they would make the postseason for the first time in six years.

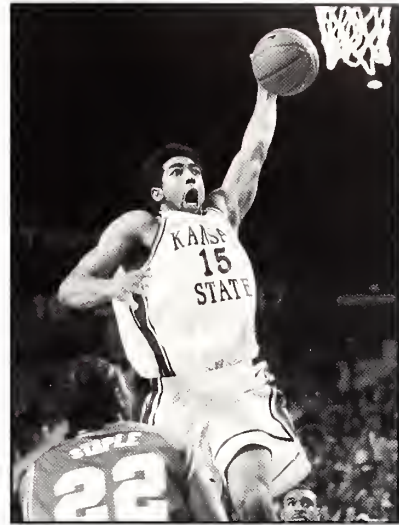
"I really hope that we have earned our right into the National Invitation Tournament," Wooldridge said. "I do think we have played well enough and hopefully our team will be recognized for that."

Despite winning four of its last six games, K-State was denied a bid into the NIT tournament.

"We had a successful season," Wooldridge said. "Unfortunately, the NIT did not select a good team in Kansas State."

It was the latest disappointment for the Wildcats. After heading into the conference season with a 10-1 record, the Wildcats held high expectations for the rest of the year.

Prior to a 64-61 win over Wyoming on Dec. 11, junior forward Marques Hayden said the team was coming together, as the Wildcats held a 5-0 record at the time.



With Iowa State players watching, senior forward Jeremiah Massey slams down a dunk during the second half of the 63-51 win over Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum, Jan. 26. Massey scored 23 points and helped the Wildcats with the win. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

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On March 11, senior Travis Canby and junior Josh Campbell hold their heads in their hands towards the end of his last game as a Wildcat. The men's team missed qualifying for post-season play by not getting a bid to the National Invitational Tournament. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

shattered

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"We're starting to gel," Marques Hayden, junior forward, said. "People are starting to realize what their roles are on the team. What happens in college basketball is you start to have fun, and the plays come a little bit easier and everybody's getting a piece of the ball."

The Wildcats opened Big 12 play with a 0-2 record, as they lost at Nebraska on Jan. 8, in double-overtime and to Texas Tech at home on Jan. 12, after a Red Raider 3-pointer in the final 10 seconds.

"We're really frustrated," Tyler Hughes, sophomore center, said. "We took that nasty loss to Nebraska that we could have won if we would have just made some free throws, and tonight, there wasn't much we could do about it. They just hit a couple shots, got themselves into the game and got the 'W'."

K-State rebounded from the frustration in what would become a common theme for the team.

The Wildcats won three of their next four games including a 63-51 win against NCAA Tournament-bound Iowa State at home on Jan. 26, and two wins against Missouri.

It was the first season sweep of the Tigers since the 1983-84 season, as the Wildcats defeated Missouri 74-54 at home on Jan. 29, and 64-53 Jan. 29 in Columbia, Mo.

"It was definitely big," freshman point guard Clent Stewart said. "I wasn't born the last time we beat Missouri at Missouri. We knew it was a game going in that if we could get that win it'd propel us into the top-six of the Big 12."

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Helping with the zone, sophomore center Tyler Hughes goes up for the block against Texas Tech's Ronald Ross, Jan. 12, at Bramlage Coliseum. "We have some perimeter guys and our inside is pretty experienced," Hughes said. "I think we can help out the perimeter guys. Everybody was hitting tonight." Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Junior forward Marques Hayden puts up a shot over Eastern Illinois' Andrew Gobczynski during the first half on Dec. 30, at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 81-63. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

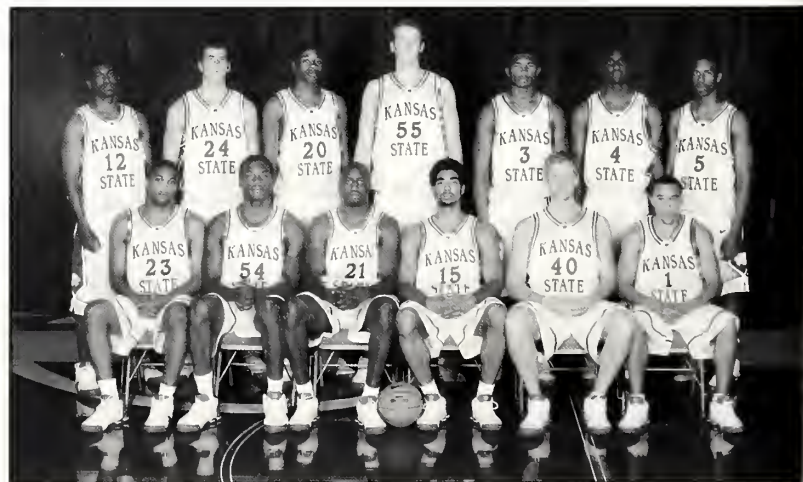
During the first half of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., Fred Peete celebrates during the closing minutes of the game against Texas A&M. The Wildcats went on to play the Jayhawks and lost in the quarterfinals of the tournament. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Before reviewing a last-second shot by Oklahoma's Drew Lavender, sophomore Lance Harris kneels on the court. Oklahoma won 69-68. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Freshman point guard Clent Stewart drives to the basket against two Kansas defenders during the first half of the rivals' third meeting, March 11. The men lost to the Jayhawks, knocking them out of the Big 12 Tournament and a NIT appearance. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Front row: Marques Hayden, Justin Williams, Dramane Diarra, Jeremiah Massey, Travis Canby, Schyler Thomas. **Back row:** Fred Peete, Mark Frederick, Cartier Martin, Tyler Hughes, Lance Harris, Curtis Allen, Clent Stewart.

shattered

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However, dreams of a top-six conference finish quickly faded. K-State lost six-straight games to fall to 3-9 in the conference. Junior Forward Marques Hayden left the team during that stretch, prior to a Feb. 12 loss at Texas in overtime.

The final loss of the streak was especially disheartening for Coach Jim Wooldridge and his players, as it came on a circus shot by Oklahoma's Drew Lavender at the buzzer, to give the Sooners a 69-68 win over the Wildcats on Feb. 19 in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've been in games this year where our backs are up against the wall and we come back, we come back and we come back," Wooldridge said. "That's very difficult to do."

The Wildcats won their next two games. Then after its 30th-straight loss to Kansas, the team defeated Nebraska 73-53 in its final home game of the season on March 5.

"I think our team has played better down the stretch," Wooldridge said at the time. "I think this team has grown down the stretch of the season."

The No. 10-seeded Wildcats' win against No. 7-seed Texas A&M in the conference tournament, and the 31st-straight loss to the Jayhawks finished the Wildcat's season.

Despite losing senior forward Jeremiah Massey, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, and fellow senior forward Justin Williams in the post, the Wildcats were set to return a talented, youthful core for the 2005-06 season.

Four starters — sophomore forward Cartier Martin, Stewart and sophomore guards Fred Peete and Lance Harris contributed a bulk of the team's points, assists, 3-pointers and minutes on the season and were expected to make an even bigger impact in coming years.

Wooldridge said he expected it, in a statement released after it was announced he would be back for another season.

"We were one of the youngest teams in the Big 12 this past season," Wooldridge said. "I think we are very excited about the future prospects of our program."

men's basketball

Simon Fraser	W	80-73
Langara	W	68-55
British Columbia	L	84-89
Victoria	W	92-64
EA Sports All-Stars	W	71-59
Pittsburg State	W	88-69
North Dakota State	W	70-61
Denver	W	60-56
Washington State	W	62-53
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	W	76-42
Oakland	W	76-69
Wyoming	W	64-61
Texas-San Antonio	W	73-69
Northern Illinois	W	81-66
Rutgers	L	66-76
Eastern Illinois	W	81-63
Central Missouri State	W	80-58
Nebraska	L	85-95
Texas Tech	L	76-79
Missouri	W	74-54
Texas A&M	L	51-65
Iowa State	W	63-51
Missouri	W	74-53
Oklahoma State	L	77-57
Colorado	L	60-70
Kansas	L	65-74
Texas	L	72-75
Iowa State	L	42-57
Oklahoma	L	68-69
Baylor	W	80-69
Colorado	W	84-82
Kansas	L	65-72
Nebraska	W	73-53
Big 12 Tournament		
Texas A&M	W	68-62
Kansas	L	67-80
Overall Record:		22-13



During a game against Texas Tech, Jan. 12, Coach Jim Wooldridge yells at his team. "That was a tough one," Wooldridge said. "We talked all the time that in this league you are going to be in a lot of games like this. So it was tough to come away with the loss." Wooldridge's position as head coach was in jeopardy, but, on March 14, his return was announced. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey shoots over Baylor forward Mark Shepherd during the first half, Feb. 23, at Bramlage Coliseum. "I felt like I could have my way against their main defense and that's pretty much what they tried to do," Massey said. "I just saw the opportunity to score so I just took it." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Following a big defensive play, Massey celebrates. K-State won against Texas A&M, and Massey led K-State in points with 18 to help the Wildcats to the upset over the Aggies. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel





A player's legacy

by Josh Witt

Head Coach Jim Wooldridge did not hesitate to sing Jeremiah Massey's praises when asked in the final week of the regular season if senior forward Jeremiah Massey was the best player he had ever coached.

"I think so," said Wooldridge during his fifth season with the team. "I don't think there's any doubt he produced more and impacted games more."

At the conclusion of Massey's career, the numbers supported Wooldridge's praise.

After transferring from Oxnard Community College, Massey cracked the top-25 in school history for points scored, in just two seasons. The Detroit native's career scoring average of 16.3 points per game also was good for eighth all-time.

Massey's 22 games of 20 points or better was ranked 10th in school history. He also cracked the top 10 in free throws attempted and made.

Even University of Kansas' Head Coach Bill Self had praise for Massey, who earned second-team All-Big 12 honors.

"You look at his numbers and how he carries the team and how the team centers around him and how defenses are designed to stop him first," Self said. "He deserves plenty of recognition."

Massey was a critical contributor to K-State's first winning record (17-12) since the 1998-99 season, leading the team with 17.9 points and 6.9 per game.

The Big 12 Newcomer of the Year his junior season, Massey did go through his share of struggles during his senior year.

Just less than two weeks after he scored a career-high 32 points against Northern Illinois, Massey went down with an ankle injury in the second half of a win, Jan. 3, against Central Missouri State.

Massey did not miss a game, but played reduced minutes in the following game — a double-overtime loss at Nebraska.

However, the injury was not enough to keep Massey out of double-digits, and Massey ended up scoring at least 15 points in every game after the Nebraska loss.

"The injury was very hard," Massey said. "When you get hurt, you can't do the things you need to do to help your team. I'm just glad my teammates stepped up for me while I was hurting, and I'm doing a lot better now."

Although, the Wildcats were set to return four starters for the 2005-06 season, Wooldridge said it was clear that Massey, his smile and his energy made him a fan-favorite and he would be missed.

"I hate to see him go," Wooldridge said. "He's at the forefront of our team right now."



On Senior Day at Bramlage, Coach Wooldridge shakes hands with senior Jeremiah Massey as he is handed his jersey. All seniors received a framed jersey as a memento of their seasons at K-State. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Driving past fallen Oklahoma guard Britney Brown, senior starter guard and forward Megan Mahoney goes toward the basket. "Things were not clicking for us really well," Mahoney said. "Some shots that normally fall for some of the starters were not falling. It just was not clicking and we just did not have it. But we eventually got it." The Wildcats played Feb. 13 in Norman, Okla.

Photo by
Lindsey Bauman

victory *powered* by Michael Ashford

Players begin season cautiously but end on high note, trip to NCAA tournament

After the graduation of All-American center Nicole Ohlde, many said the women's basketball team would take a step back in the Big 12 Conference. After winning a share of the Big 12 Regular Season Championship in 2003-04, the Wildcats had their sights on the top of the league this season.

Helped by the All-American play of the Preseason Big 12 Player of the Year, senior forward Kendra Wecker, and her record-breaking season, the drop-off many predicted K-State would suffer never materialized. The Wildcats once again found themselves in the middle of the fight for the Big 12 Championship.

After exhibition games against Emporia State and Athletes in Action, the No. 19 Wildcats opened regular season play on Nov. 19, at home against Wyoming.

Against the Cowgirls, Wecker began her outstanding senior season with 21 points and 10 rebounds, as the Wildcats ripped the Cowgirls 85-42. The game began with a 12-0 run and hit six of its first seven shots on the way to a halftime lead of 39-13.

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Freshman forward Shana Wheeler puts up a shot in the lane against Oklahoma in Norman. The Wildcats lost 61-77. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

After going for a layup, sophomore guard Twigg McIntyre takes a foul from Nebraska's Jina Johansen during the second half of K-State's win over the Huskers in the 2005 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament. McIntyre scored 10 points. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



victory
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The then ranked No. 16 Wildcats traveled to the Junkanoo Jam Tournament in the Bahamas to take on Illinois State and No. 10 Duke. Against Illinois State, Kendra Wecker, senior forward, set a school record for points scored in a single game with 41, as K-State beat Illinois State 105-61. Against Duke, the Wildcats fell 63-51.

The Wildcats returned home for the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, Dec. 3-4. After beating New Hampshire 84-50 in the first round, the No. 19 Wildcats were upset by Liberty, 77-56, K-State's first regular season home loss in 35 games.

"They just outworked us tonight," Jessica McFarland, junior center, said. "Especially at home, we can't have a team come in and outwork us. They did that today and we just have to come back and be ready for it."

The Wildcats, motivated from the two early losses, finished out their non-conference schedule with five straight wins.

No. 20 K-State opened conference play on Jan. 5, at Iowa State, where the Cyclones handled the Wildcats a 78-59 loss. Sophomore guard Claire Coggins finished with a then-career-high 18 points, but it was not enough to counter Iowa State's 10 made 3-pointers.

Following the loss to the Cyclones, K-State won its next seven games. The Wildcats knocked off rival Kansas 63-45 on Jan. 8, and won on the road against No. 10 Texas Tech on Jan. 22, the Wildcats' first win at Tech since 1978.

During the game against the Red Raiders, Wecker became the fifth woman in Big 12 history to score 2,000 career points.

K-State got revenge on Iowa State Jan. 25, as the No. 16 Wildcats easily won 74-52 over 18th-ranked Iowa State. With the win, K-State sat in first place in the Big 12 Conference standings.

Head Coach Deb Patterson said after the win her team was not worried about standings or rankings.

"The conference race will take care of itself," Patterson said. "If we focus on that we will become distracted. We're going to do what we can each night to compete for the championship."

The Wildcats lost to No. 8 Baylor 72-62 in Waco, Texas, on Feb. 2, to Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., 77-61 and to No. 13 Texas 64-60 at home on Feb 16, a stretch where K-State won just 2-of-5 games.

Sophomore guard and forward Claire Coggins puts up a shot under the defense of Baylor's Chelsea Whitaker during K-State's 68-55 loss to Baylor in the Big 12 Championship game in Kansas City, Mo. The loss ended hopes for the team to get a Big 12 Championship after several years of high expectations. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



women's basketball

Emporia State	W	85-45
Athletics In Action	W	97-44
Wyoming	W	85-42
Pepperdine	W	85-53
Illinois State	W	105-61
Duke	L	51-63
New Hampshire	W	84-50
Liberty	L	56-77
UMKC	W	63-31
Alabama	W	71-52
Saint Joseph's	W	75-63
Central Connecticut State	W	77-23
Iowa State	L	59-78
Kansas	W	63-45
Missouri	W	87-44
Nebraska	W	74-59
Texas A&M	W	74-50
Texas Tech	W	55-53
Iowa State	W	74-52
Colorado	W	81-70
Baylor	L	62-72
Oklahoma State	W	66-55
Oklahoma	L	61-77
Texas	L	60-64
Colorado	W	73-51
Nebraska	W	94-69
Kansas	W	73-46
Missouri	W	80-53
Big 12 Tournament		
Nebraska	W	71-45
Texas	W	72-69
Baylor	L	68-55
Overall Record:		24-7

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During the second half of the Wildcat's 74-59 win on Jan. 15, at Bramlage Coliseum, senior Kendra Wecker gets tied up with Nebraska's Elena Diaz. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Coach Deb Patterson watches as senior guard Laurie Koehn shoots a three pointer during the first half in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats beat the Huskers 94-69. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Senior Laurie Koehn attempts a block on Oklahoma's Dionnah Jackson during the first half of K-State's game in Norman, Okla. Koehn scored six points in the Wildcats' loss. "It was bitter-sweet," senior Brie Madden said. "It was a lot of fun. It was kind of sad, but I am really happy for Kendra and her family. I am really thankful for all of the fans who came out. We had a really good turnout." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Senior center Brie Madden tries to keep the ball away from Emporia State's Esmary Vargas-Sanchez during the first half of the Emporia State game, Nov. 9. The Wildcats beat the Hornets by 40 points, 85-45. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



victory
continued from page 280

Senior guard Laurie Koehn had a chance to put K-State ahead with an open three with less than a minute to play, but her shot was long, and the Texas Longhorns went on to win.

"I couldn't have asked for a better look," Koehn said. "I don't know that I was stunned that I was that wide open. It was the shot I wanted. I wanted the shot whether it was wide open or it wasn't wide open. It's just one I've got to knock down."

The regular-season home schedule ended against Kansas, where Kendra Wecker became the second K-State women's basketball player to have her jersey retired. In the last home game for the senior class of Chelsea Domenico, Koehn, Brie Madden, Megan Mahoney and Wecker, the Wildcats won 73-46.

"This was a wipe-out game," Coach Deb Patterson said afterwards. "There were definitely a lot of moments with a great deal of emotion because of the love and appreciation we have for this senior class."

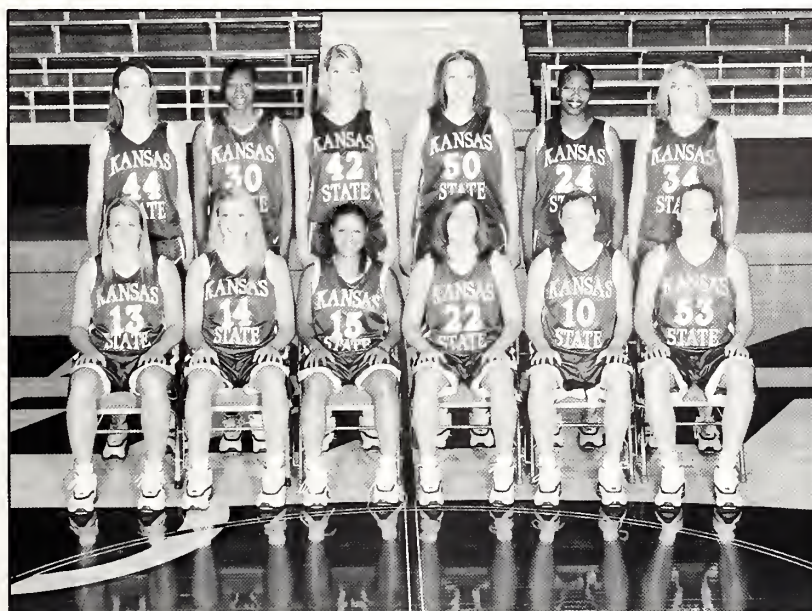
After seeing her jersey raised to the Bramlage Coliseum rafters, Wecker said the whole ceremony was special to her.

"It was kind of hard for me to keep it together, especially standing there with my parents and looking over there at my teammates," Wecker said. "It was very special for not only me but everybody involved. To start the ceremony with that and end with me talking, I do not know if that was a good thing or not, but it worked."

The Wildcats earned the No. 3 seed for the Big 12 Tournament, where they made it to the championship game before falling 68-55 to No. 1-seed Baylor.

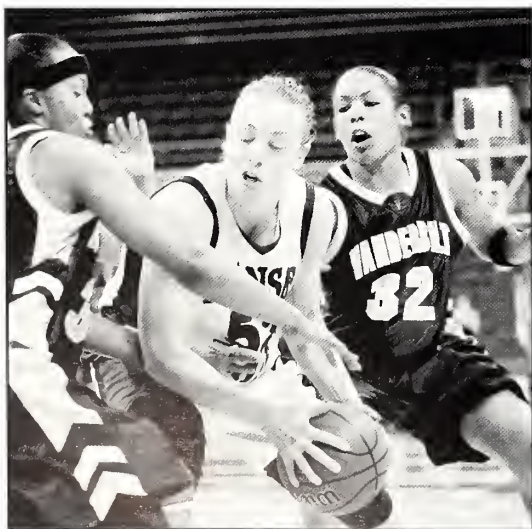
K-State finished its fourth straight NCAA Tournament bid as a No. 4 seed, with a 23-7 record.

Several Wildcats left their marks on the K-State record books. Wecker was named the Big 12 Player of the Year, and finished the Big 12 Tournament with a school- and Big 12-record 2,279 points, and a school-record 1,067 rebounds. Koehn went into the NCAA Tournament with 14 3-pointers shy of breaking the all-time NCAA career mark of 391. Mahoney tore her Achilles tendon in the Big 12 Tournament, but still finished her career as K-State's career assists leader with 589 assists.



Front row: Kimberly Dietz, Claire Coggins, Twigg McIntyre, Chelsea Domenico, Laurie Koehn, Kendra Wecker. **Back row:** Carolyn McCullough, Shana Wheeler, Brie Madden, Jessica McFarland, Naytanda Smith, Megan Mahoney.

In mid-air, senior Laurie Koehn shoots over Bowling Green's Tene Lewis and Kelly Kapferer during K-State's 70-60 win. Koehn broke the NCAA record for career three pointers during the game against Vanderbilt. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Trapped between Vanderbilt's Cheri Stringfield and Ashley Earley, senior Kendra Wecker scored a game-high of 29 points in her final game as a Wildcat in Seattle, March 21. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



hopes dashed

by Michael Ashford

Loss to No. 5 Vanderbilt ends Wildcats' time in post-season play

The Wildcats entered the 2005 NCAA Tournament with hopes of making a quick return home.

If the No. 4 Wildcats made it past the first and second rounds, a trip to Kansas City, Mo., and the Sweet 16 would have awaited them.

Instead, the Wildcats returned home with a finished season. While they won their first round game against No. 13 Bowling Green 70-60, the Wildcats fell short of the Sweet 16, losing to No. 5 Vanderbilt 63-60. This marked the third straight year that K-State lost to a lower seeded opponent in the second round.

Against Bowling Green, it was the senior duo of forward Kendra Wecker and guard Laurie Koehn that shut down the over-matched Falcons.

Wecker scored a game-high 25 points, 18 of which came in the second half, and Koehn went 6-of-13 from three-point range on her way to 22 points. With the six 3-pointers, Koehn moved within three of breaking the NCAA all-time mark of 391 set by BYU's Erin Thorn in 2003.

Head Coach Deb Patterson said the play of Wecker and Koehn was critical to the success of the team.

"It was very appropriate that both Koehn and Wecker were the two who led us to this victory, by and large," Patterson said. "You need big-time plays. You need big-time players to step up and make those plays in order to advance. We were fortunate that both Kendra and Laurie brought that disposition."

Liz Honegger led the Falcons with 15 points and 13 rebounds, while Ali Mann chipped in with an additional 13 points.

The win made it the fourth straight opening-round win for the Wildcats.

In the second round against Vanderbilt, K-State jumped out to an early 20-12 lead, but then went ice cold from the floor. Over the last nine minutes of the first half, K-State made just two field goals, while the Commodores went on a 22-5 run to lead 34-25 at the half.

In the second half, Vanderbilt stretched its lead to 16 points by the 7:10 mark, but the Wildcats did not give up, as they went on a 19-4 run to pull within one point at 61-60 with just five seconds remaining.

"We made a great run at it in the last couple of minutes," Wecker said.

However, Vanderbilt's Ashley Earley scored on a layup with 2.1 seconds left after a long inbounds pass and Wildcat freshman guard Kimberly Dietz's shot at the buzzer missed, giving the Commodores the 63-60 win and a berth in the Sweet 16.

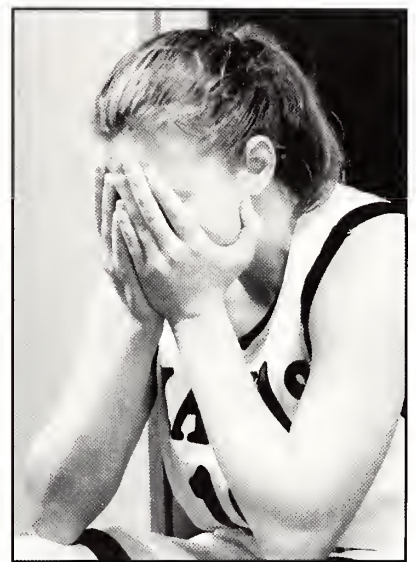
Wecker finished with a game-high 29 points, and sophomore guard Claire Coggins added 13, but it was not enough to counter three Commodores in double figures – Carla Thomas (18), Earley (17) and Dee Davis (13).

Koehn still managed to have a record-breaking night, as she made three 3-pointers to break the NCAA all-time record.

"That is awesome," Coggins said. "That is so good for her. I'm so proud of her. There is not another player in the country who works harder than her on playing or shooting."

After the loss, Koehn said instead of dwelling on it, she would try to focus on all the good that has happened over the last four years — a span in which the Wildcats compiled a school-best 104-27 four-year record.

"This is a very tough loss to swallow tonight," Koehn said. "There are a lot of good memories and positive things that will stay with all of us seniors for the rest of our lives."



Senior Laurie Koehn holds her head in her hands following No. 4 K-State's loss to No. 5 Vanderbilt in the second round of the NCAA tournament. For the third straight year, the Wildcats fell to a lower-ranked opponent in the second round. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

After scoring two of her 25 points against Nebraska, Jan. 15, Wecker reacts to the crowd. Wecker's 25 points helped the Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Senior Kendra Wecker addresses the crowd during her jersey retirement ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 26. "It was fun," Wecker said. "The song that they played during the video was a real tear-jerker." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



LEGACY

by Michael Ashford

As senior forward Kendra Wecker watched her jersey rise into the Bramlage Coliseum rafters after the Wildcats' final home game of the season, a 73-46 blow-out win over rival Kansas, it took everything to keep her emotions in check.

"It was kind of hard for me to keep it together, especially standing there with my parents and looking over there at my teammates," Wecker said. "It was very special for not only me but everybody involved."

Head Coach Deb Patterson said she thought the moment personally touched Wecker.

"I think that it has got to be one of the most special moments in her life, and it will remain so every time she walks into this gym and sees her jersey hanging from the rafters," Patterson said.

In becoming the second K-State women's basketball player ever to have her jersey retired, Wecker ended her Wildcat career as one of the most accomplished women's athletes K-State had ever seen.

Wecker finished her four years as the career leader in points, rebounds and double-doubles, finishing with 2,279, 1,067 and 51, respectively.

The 2,279 career points also ranked first in Big 12 Conference history, beating former Wildcat center Nicole Ohlde's mark of 2,241 set from 2000-04.

In the regular season, Wecker led the league in both points per game (21.0) and rebounds per game (10.1). The effort earned the 5-foot-11 Marysville, Kan., native Big 12 Player of the Year honors, the third consecutive year a Wildcat was named the league's player of the year.

"It's exciting," Wecker said. "Granted, I'm not the type of person who's going to take that with a chip on my shoulder and say, 'Hey, I'm the Big 12 Player of the Year.' It's a great honor, and I just attribute that to my teammates, as well, and the coaching staff for putting me in positions to do what I can do on the court."

However, it wasn't the easiest season for Wecker.

On Dec. 3, against New Hampshire, after hitting a jump shot, Wecker awkwardly came down on top of a defender's foot and sprained her left ankle. The injury forced Wecker to sit out of the Wildcats' next three games, including a 77-68 home loss to unranked Liberty the day after her injury.

Wecker said the injury was tough to handle, but the time she spent on the bench only made her more determined once she returned to the court.

"Personally, for me, I never would have thought going into this season that I'd be in the position where I am right now," Wecker said. "I never would have thought I would have gotten hurt, but I think that made me just a little but more hungry."

In Wecker's first game back, she scored 25 points at Villanova and averaged 21 points the rest of the games.

"I came back off the injury at the Christmas tournament and played better than what I even expected," she said. "I think that just kind of carried me and brought that momentum back and that hunger, fight and desire back."

Wecker helped K-State finish the season with a trip to the Big 12 Tournament Championship Game, where the Wildcats lost to No. 1 seed Baylor.

Fellow teammate, senior forward Megan Mahoney, said Wecker was not just a great player, but a great person as well.

"She is not only tremendous on the court, but what makes her such a great person is, she is so humble about everything," Mahoney said. "Sometimes, I have to get on her case because she is so humble and she doesn't think she is as good as she is. It has been great to play with her for four years because she is a great person."

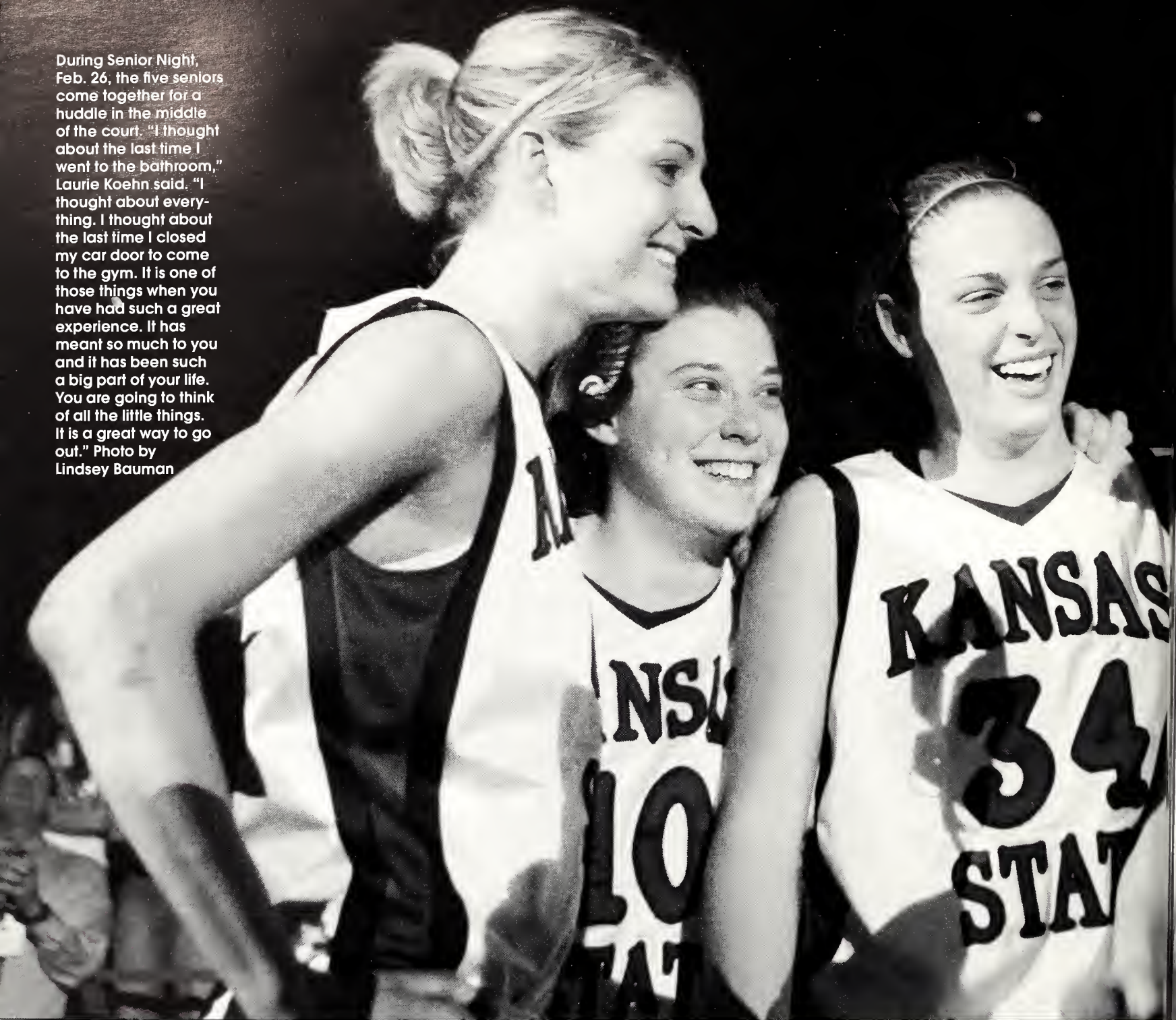


Senior forward Kendra Wecker hugs her father Randy during the jersey retirement ceremony, Feb. 26, at Bramlage Coliseum, as her mother, Pam, share's a tearful moment. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Pulling up for a jumper during the second half against Oklahoma, Feb. 13, Wecker scores two points of her game total of 29 points. The Wildcats fell to the Sooners 77-61. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



During Senior Night, Feb. 26, the five seniors come together for a huddle in the middle of the court. "I thought about the last time I went to the bathroom," Laurie Koehn said. "I thought about everything. I thought about the last time I closed my car door to come to the gym. It is one of those things when you have had such a great experience. It has meant so much to you and it has been such a big part of your life. You are going to think of all the little things. It is a great way to go out." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Megan Mahoney



Laurie Koehn with Brie Madden



Kendra Wecker

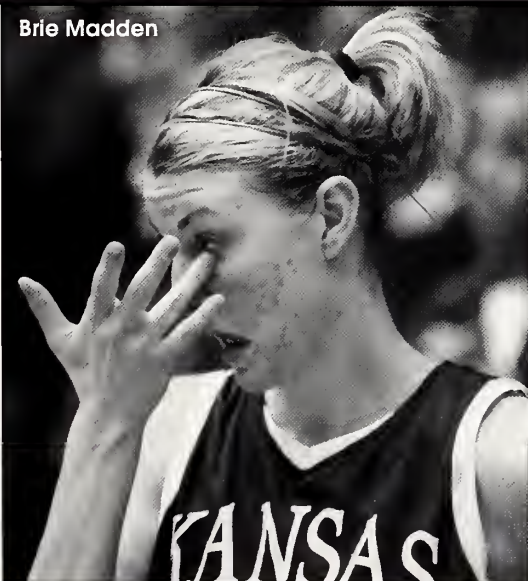




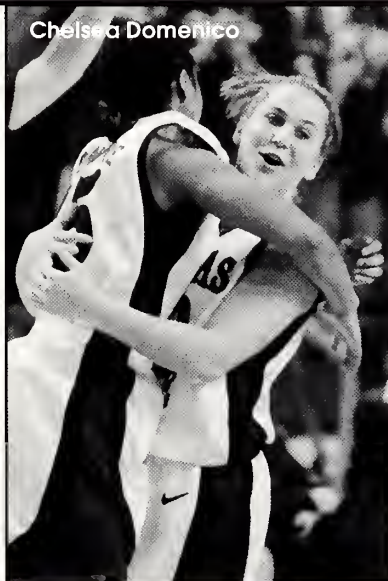
senior year stats


Brie Madden	178 points 35 assists 130 rebounds 20 steals
Laurie Koehn	366 points 48 assists 83 rebounds 36 steals
Kendra Wecker	555 points 72 assists 272 rebounds 43 steals
Chelsea Domenico	37 points 68 assists 55 rebounds 14 steals
Megan Mahoney	289 points 106 assists 187 rebounds 38 steals

Brie Madden



Chelsea Domenico





As part of a Moore Hall sponsored program for all dorm residents, Megan Crane, freshman in business administration, applies lipstick to Jarretta, otherwise known as Jarrod Carney, freshman in animal sciences and Industry, before the evening gown portion of the Drag Queen 2004. The hall sponsored the competition to give students a break from studying and build a community feeling in the residence halls.

Photo by
Chris Hanewinckel



Students completed acts of charity throughout the community. Acacia members secretly performed yard work for unsuspecting elderly residents. The men of Kappa Alpha sold wristbands, with proceeds benefiting the Ali Kemp Foundation and the American Cancer Society. Beta Theta Pi teamed with Kappa Delta to bring the Christmas spirit to Manhattan children through a holiday open house complete with Santa Claus and presents. Despite losing his brother through service to his country, one student — Seth Buckley — joined the Air Force and picked up where his brother left off.

people

DECADE battle of the floors WARS

by Jennifer Newberry

Boyd Hall women battled it out for the ultimate honor — champion of the annual Floor Wars.

Floor Wars, during the week of Sept. 20, consisted of a floor decorating contest, T-shirt-design contest, game night and a floor dress-up for dinner hours.

Jesse Stinson, sophomore in bakery science and management, said the event was a good way to get to know the women on her floor.

“People are too busy doing this and that,” Stinson said. “Floor Wars forces you to get to know each other.”

Each of the five floors received decade assignments from the '50s to '90s. The basement came up with a Pacman theme for the '80s, but altered it to Mrs. Pacman because of

living in an all-female residence hall, Alicia Guerrero, sophomore in sociology, said. The first floor had records dangling from the ceiling for the '50s. The second floor had a disco theme from the '70s. Peace signs, beads and streamers hung from the third floor ceiling to represent a '60s theme. The fourth floor had a movie theme, featuring shows and movies from the '90s.

Residents participated with their roommates. Rebecca Learmont, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said she enjoyed getting to know her roommate by doing something with her.

“It’s a good get-to-know-ya-type thing,” Learmont said. “It’s cool to get to walk around and see what other floors had done.”

The basement won the floor

decoration competition — the first event of the week — and the T-shirt-design contest, which took place the next night.

The week did not go without competition, Melissa Hillyard, junior in interior design, said. The third floor rallied to win the game night competition, the floor dress-up and dinner night.

Overall, the third floor received first place, second floor received second place, the basement received third place, the fourth floor received fourth place and the first floor received fifth place.

“We had a really good participation this year,” Elise Matz, social chair and sophomore in psychology, said. “We do it at the beginning of the year so you can get to know the people on your floor.”

Brianna Barnes.....Silver Lake, Kan.
Biology • FR
Bonnie Bauerle.....Sabetha, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education Teacher • FR
Kelly Brannin.....Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Megan Brooks.....Wamego
Pre-Health • FR
Laura Bruno.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Ericka Chatman.....Kansas City, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Christine Coughlan.....Mulvane, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Amanda Creamer.....Bucyrus, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Rebecca Davis.....Highland, Ill.
Political Science • FR
Katherine Didier.....Louisburg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Anne Dinsdale.....Lawrence
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Meghan Erickson.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Kelly Flanders.....Lawrence
Interior Design • FR
Stephanie Johnson.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Kathleen Klamm.....Liberty, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO





Basement residents of Boyd Hall work on decorations for the floor decorating contest during Floor Wars, the week of Sept. 20. The basement took on a Mrs. Pacman theme for the '80s decade. The basement won first place in the floor decoration contest. "If the girls aren't wanting to get involved, then they're not going to," Jesse Stinson, sophomore in bakery science and management, said. "For the girls who do participate, they have a good time." Photo by Emily Happer



Jessica Langhofer..... Topeka
Fine Arts • FR
Randi Langley..... Derby, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Kimberly Livingood..... Lawrence
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Alicia Lloyd..... Hastings, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Akilah Mahon..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Kelsie McBride..... Paola, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Lindsey Morford..... Hillsboro, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Meghan Newman..... Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SO
Jenna Newsum..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Kimberly Olsen..... Wichita
Biology • FR



Lindsey Ott..... Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Danielle Rew..... Lawrence
Interior Design • FR
Claire Schrott..... Lake Jackson, Texas
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
Sarah Schwartz..... St. Louis
Architecture • SO
Joanna Schrick..... Atchison, Kan.
Accounting • JU



Jesse Stinson..... Wichita
Bakery Science and Management • JU
Alia Taverner..... Udall, Kan.
Chemistry • JU
Susan Tilghman..... Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Rachel Voss..... Gardner, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kerry Waugh..... Mankato, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Kristen Wenzel..... Liberty, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Alex Yocum..... Tucson, Ariz.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

committees, **BOARDS** keep resident **OCCUPIED**

by Kristen Day

After one-and-a-half years of working at Ford Hall, Shannon Cross, graduate student in counseling and student development, said she never met anyone more involved with their residence hall than Melanie Lee, senior in political science. Lee served in more than six positions during her years in Ford Hall.

"(She is) someone who has truly given her all to housing and dining," said Cross, assistant residence life coordinator for Ford Hall. "I think the world of Melanie."

Lee said she served on boards and committees associated with Ford Hall since 2002.

During her freshman year in Ford Hall, Lee started as an associate justice for the hall's judicial board.

As a sophomore, she involved herself with Ford's tour and diversity teams, and served as the educational programming chair. During her junior year, she served as Ford's Hall Governing Board president. She also served as chief justice of Ford's judicial board and attended numerous conferences.

"Currently, I serve as the Association of Residence Halls social programming coordinator (and) community assistant in Ford," Lee said. "I'm currently desk manager with that position."

Cross said Lee involved herself in other activities, such as the National Residence Hall Honorary.

"I like being involved," Lee said. "I've always wanted to give back what has been given to me through the community. I think as a student leader you can learn so many things."

Kendall Hall, Lee's roommate, said that Lee occasionally stressed out because of her schedule, but was there to help her when she needed it.

"With me being a freshman, she really is a good role model," Hall, freshman in kinesiology, said. "I can ask her questions about almost anything and she knows about it."

Hall said they both had busy schedules, but still saw each other frequently.

"I see her between classes and she'll be in and out in the evenings," Hall said. "We joke about sending each other to the other's activities and meetings."

Although Cross knew Lee a short time, Cross said Lee was an amazing student, person and leader.

"Her commitment is amazing to all that she is involved with," Cross said. "She will be missed when she graduates in May."

Rebecca Bennie.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Cally Bitterlin.....Milford, Kan.
Music Education • FR
Courtney Cameron.....Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology • SR
Anna Clark.....El Dorado Hills, Calif.
Chemistry • SR
Amanda Collier.....Alta Vista, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Ann Draemel.....Beloit, Kan.
Biology • FR
Meagan Epp.....Tribune, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Rachel Falke.....Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Jennifer Foley.....Lansing, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Kendall Hall.....Springfield, Ill.
Kinesiology • FR



Amber Heerey.....Wichita
Athletic Training • SO
Lindsey Horn.....Chapman, Kan.
Biology • FR
Elyse Kampfe.....Phillipsburg, Kan.
Social Work • JU
Stacia Kaylor.....Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
Jennifer Kinyon.....Wellington, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Nicole Kirk.....Basehor, Kan.
Anthropology • FR
Melissa Kramer.....Seneca, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Whitney Lansdowne.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Rebecca Larson.....Tescott, Kan.
Management • SR
Mary Leckron.....Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR





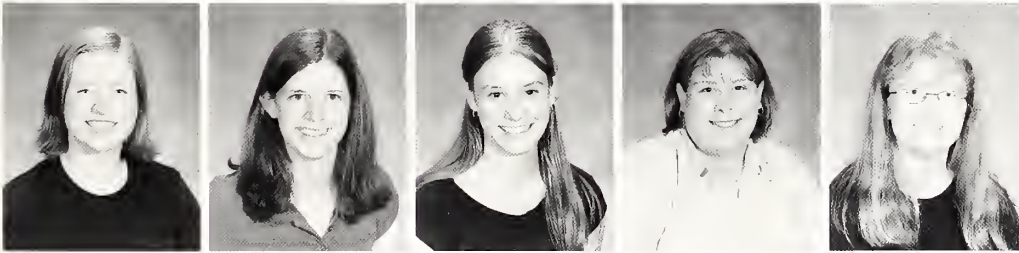
Eighth floor resident assistant Ana Pyzhov, junior in biology, asks Melanie Lee, senior in political science, a question at the front desk in Ford Hall. Lee served as community assistant in Ford since her sophomore year. "Hall government is one of my passions," Lee said. "I'm going into the field of student affairs." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Leslee LindahlOlathe, Kan.
Dietetics • SO
Cassie Luke.....Beloit, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Amy Lundine.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Emily MayfieldOverland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Laura MendenhallOlathe, Kan.
Biology • FR



Glendy Mitchell Seneca, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jessica PowersAugusta, Kan.
Biology • SO
Elena PyzhovGoddard, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO
Meghan Reilly.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Samantha Samich.....Topeka
Open-Option • FR



Faryle ScottLawrence
Interior Design • FR
Joanna SeleyClay Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Felicia Smith.....Westmoreland, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • FR
Jessica St. Andrew.....Junction City
Sociology • SR
Megan SteeleIndependence, Kan.
Psychology • JU



Erica StonesLenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Andrea Stover.....Arkansas City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Letitia TajubaWichita
Political Science • SO
Tamara TaylorKansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Katherine Timmerman.....Hebron, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Tess VasantKansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kristin Wagner.....Louisburg, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Alicia WilliamsEdmond, Okla.
Music • SO

MESSY rewards

by Alex Yocum

Parents were not allowed in Goodnow Hall on Dec. 12 due to messy rooms and creativity. The second annual room competition, created by Goodnow Resident Assistant Nathan Vallette, consisted of four main completions and judges from around campus.

"I got the idea in South Dakota, where I saw the room competitions," Vallette, junior in mass communications, said. "The idea stuck, so I brought it back and warped it into what it is today."

The contest judged the messiest, most decorative, coolest and overall best room. Every room was able to enter one contest, and the judges took the afternoon to determine the winners for each contest, Aleigha Ford, sophomore in mass communications and judge, said.

Vallette chose the judges and each judges assessed every

room, W. Peter Wetzel, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"I got RAs from other residence halls," Vallette said. "I did this because I did not want someone to be biased. I want to give them the Goodnow experience, as well."

The winners of each competition received a desk trophy. Room 630 won the messiest room, 608 won decorative, 344 won coolest and 239 won the overall best room.

"I wanted to do something nice for the winners," Vallette said. "I thought it would help them remember the good, old days at K-State."

Wetzel said there was a lot of participation and the event brought floors and rooms together.

"It gives you the chance to be recognized for something different," Ford said. "You are recognized for your work, your own space."

Kipp Van Dyke La Porte City, Iowa
Resident Life Coordinator
Michael Albrecht Herington, Kan.
Music • SO
Brian E. Anderson Jamestown, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Riley Anderson Leavenworth, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SO
Tara Appel Great Bend, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Benjamin Asnicar Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Alesa Barber Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
Sara Bedell Shawnee, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO
Lindsey Bertels Olathe, Kan.
Microbiology • SO
Meghan Bogener St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR



Jennifer Bolton Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
Skip Cowan Sedgwick, Kan.
Speech • SO
Lindsey Devries Cortland, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
Jill Eckloff Kearney, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
Cory Ellis Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Aleigha Ford Topeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Jason Fundis Berryton, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Amanda Graham Leon, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Andrew Heintz Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Garrett Hooker Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • SO





Beginning the messy room rating inside of Goodnow Hall, Aleigh Ford, sophomore in electronic journalism, Wendy Singers, sophomore in elementary education and Peter Wetzel, sophomore in elementary education, check a room to give it a rating. Photo by Drew Rose



Jenna Huffman Grand Island, Neb.
Theater • FR
Laura Janke Chapman, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • FR
Kurt Krupp Ellsworth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Brad Kurtz Chapman, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Elizabeth Kuzila Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO

Brad Ledford Springfield, Mo.
Architecture Engineering • FR
Jessica Linder Enterprise, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Christopher Lollar Topeka, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
Steven Madewell Andover, Kan.
Management • JU
Eric Mann Topeka, Kan.
Mathematics • SR

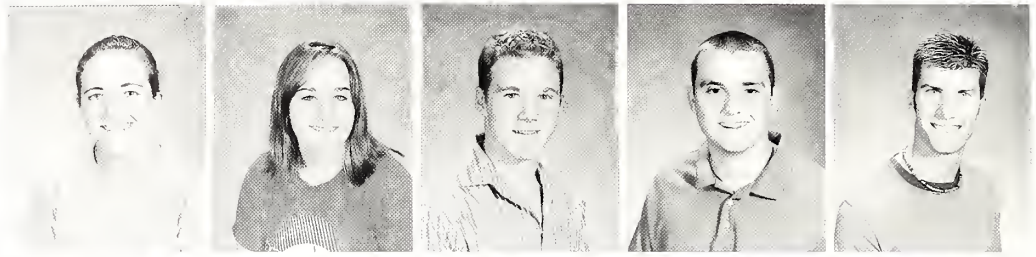
Lucas McGarity Tecumseh, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Samantha McGraw Sabetha, Kan.
Biochemistry • FR
Lecretia Morrison Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
Alison Muckel Doniphan, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Susan Nagel St. Charles, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • FR

Erin Niedenthal Lawrence, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Leah Ost Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jess Ponnath Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Julie Powell Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Aaron Pung Andover, Kan.
Physics • SO

Kevin Quinn Lenexa, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • JU
 Christina Reinbold New Cambria, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
 Chelsea Renda Rose Hill, Kan.
 Engineering • FR
 Christina Rider Manhattan
 Open-Option • FR



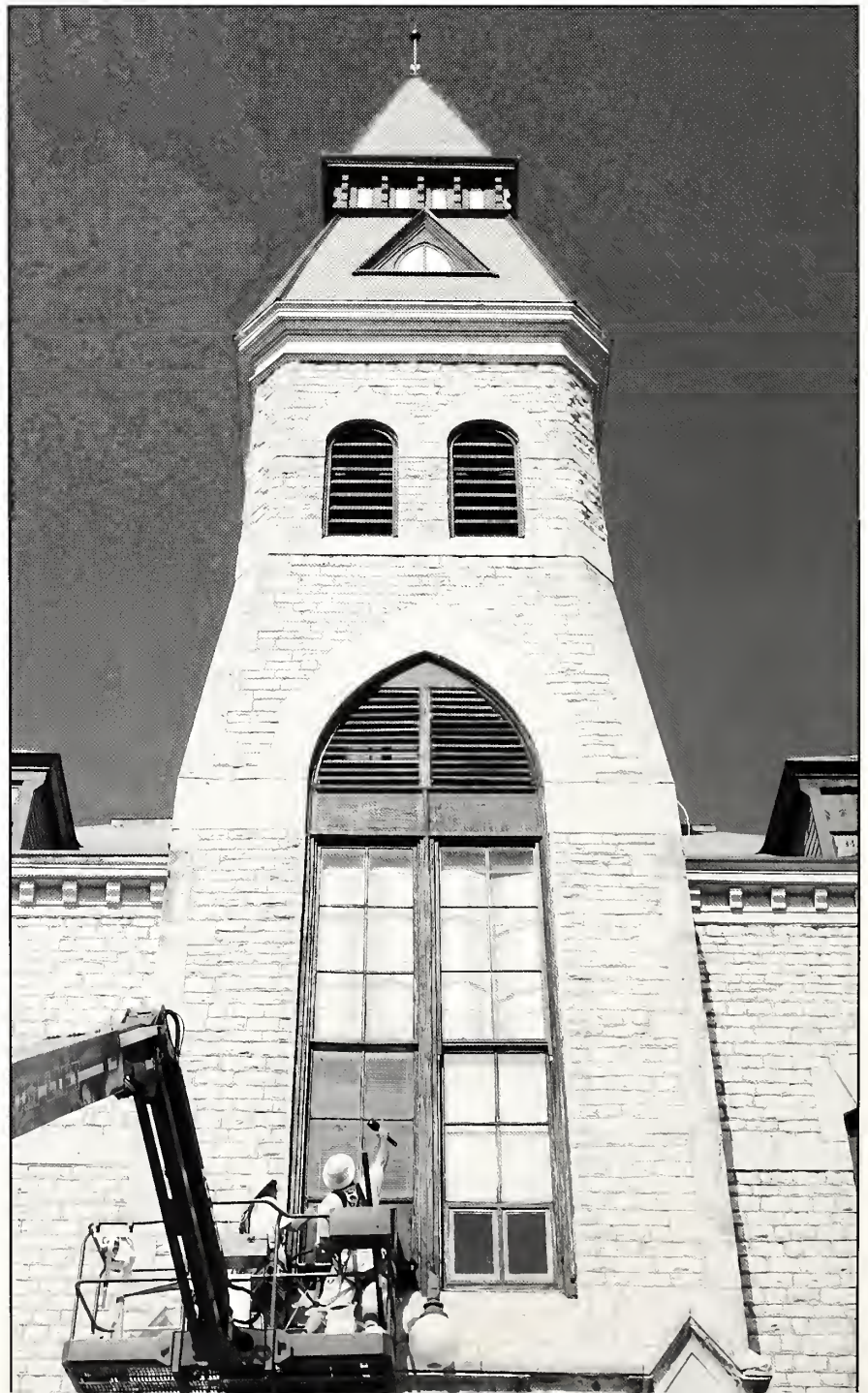
Kristen Roderick Garden City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
 Kendra Stiles Spring Hill, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
 Scott Stokes Lenexa, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR
Kelly Stout Kansas City, Kan.
 Economics • SR
 Jonathan Tarman Jetmore, Kan.
 Life Sciences • JU



Cassandra Temme Jefferson City, Mo.
 Architecture • SR
 Laura Thurman Mayetta, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • FR
 Amy Veenendaal Olathe, Kan.
 Psychology • FR
 Atiya Wesson Kansas City, Mo.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Ryan Zecha Larned, Kan.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR



On the morning of Saturday, Aug. 19, Mel Bidwell and Shelly Hauck, both workers for Division of Facilities, scrape paint off windows on the front of Anderson Hall. The windows were going to be repainted after the scraping was finished. Facilities made improvements and repairs campus wide during the week before students arrived for fall semester. Photo by Drew Rose



AUSSIE education draws Kruse ABROAD

by Kari Casterline and Lindsay Porter

As the first Australian study abroad student in recent years, Kate Kruse wanted to make the most of her experience. Kruse chose to live in Haymaker Hall with an American roommate to learn more about American culture.

When Kruse started looking at universities in the United States that met her education requirements, her options included K-State, Iowa State University and the University of North Carolina.

"When I did research on the different colleges, K-State was the best for educational majors," Kruse, sophomore in education, said. "Also, I thought it would be fun to live in a university town since I am used to the city."

When Kruse left her hometown of Canberra on July 15, she visited California, Nevada and Arizona before she settled in Manhattan.

"The cities that I went to

were so different, but they kind of reminded me of home," Kruse said. "It was nice to travel outside the cities because it was laid back."

When she prepared to make Haymaker her home, Kruse said she looked forward to living in a small college town, but when she arrived, the size overwhelmed her.

Kruse said she chose to live on campus opposed to living alone in an apartment to make her transition easier and to meet more people. Kruse was partnered with Missourian Stephanie Raines, freshman in open-option.

"It's great living with my roommate," Kruse said. "We have become really close friends, and we are lucky that we can share everything — well, she shares everything."

Raines said she enjoyed rooming with an Australian.

"She's pretty messy," Raines

said, "but I don't think that's a cultural thing."

Tanya Massey, resident life coordinator of Haymaker Hall, said international students were placed with students who previously experienced K-State to help them learn about the campus, as well as learn about the culture of the region.

Jenifer Chambers, director of study abroad programs, said the exchange program comprised 54 students in the fall and most remained at K-State for the academic year. Half of the student exchange participants lived in a residence hall, and Chambers said most lived in Moore Hall because of its continuous housing contract.

Kruse returned to Australia after the fall and said she would remember the people of K-State.

"Everyone is so friendly and so talkative," Kruse said. "They just come up and start talking to you. That's really nice."



Cassandra BenzBeulah, N.D.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Erinn BockHutchinson, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SO
Brandon BortzPreston, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
Catherine BradyLenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Edwin Brock **Morrill, Kan.**
Social Work • SR

Jason BrungardtWichita
Business Administration • FR
Brandy CarrilloTopeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Amanda ClarkAltamont, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Brittney ColbertKansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kacy CoulterTyler, Texas
Agricultural Economics • JU

Scott Dooley..... Jewell, Kan.
Agronomy • JU
Christina Dulaney..... Aurora, Colo.
Environmental Design • FR
Chris Edwards..... Valley Center, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Mridu Gandhi..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
Ja'nae Gilliard..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



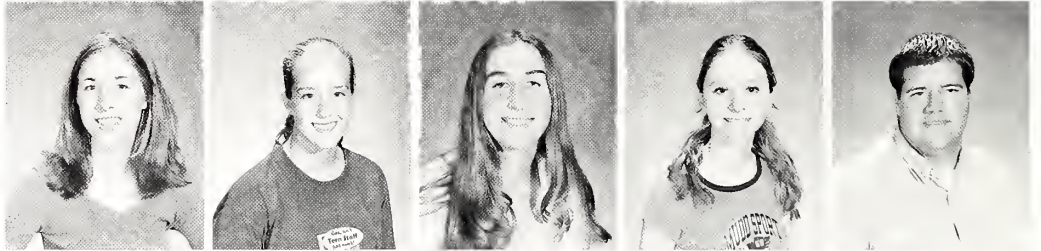
Jeff Griffin..... Wakarusa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Christopher Hancock..... Parker, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Megan Hockman..... Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Kathleen Kraus..... Marion, Kan.
Feed Science Management • FR
Brad Loper..... Augusta, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



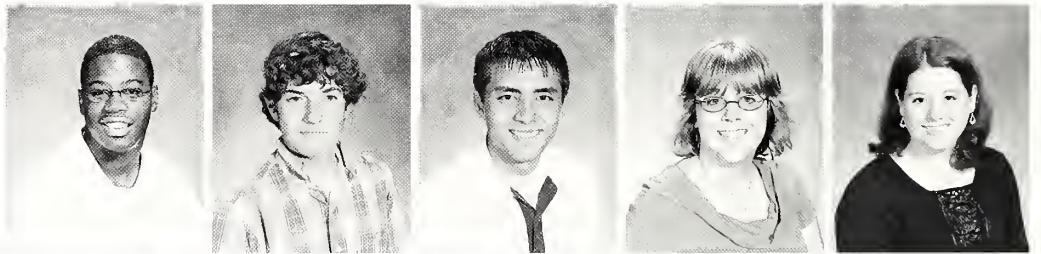
Bobbi Lynch..... Cimarron, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Dustie McClain..... Wellsville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Whitney Meairs..... Santa Rosa, N.M.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Jennifer Miller..... Hanover, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Rebecca Morphis..... Wichita
Theater • FR



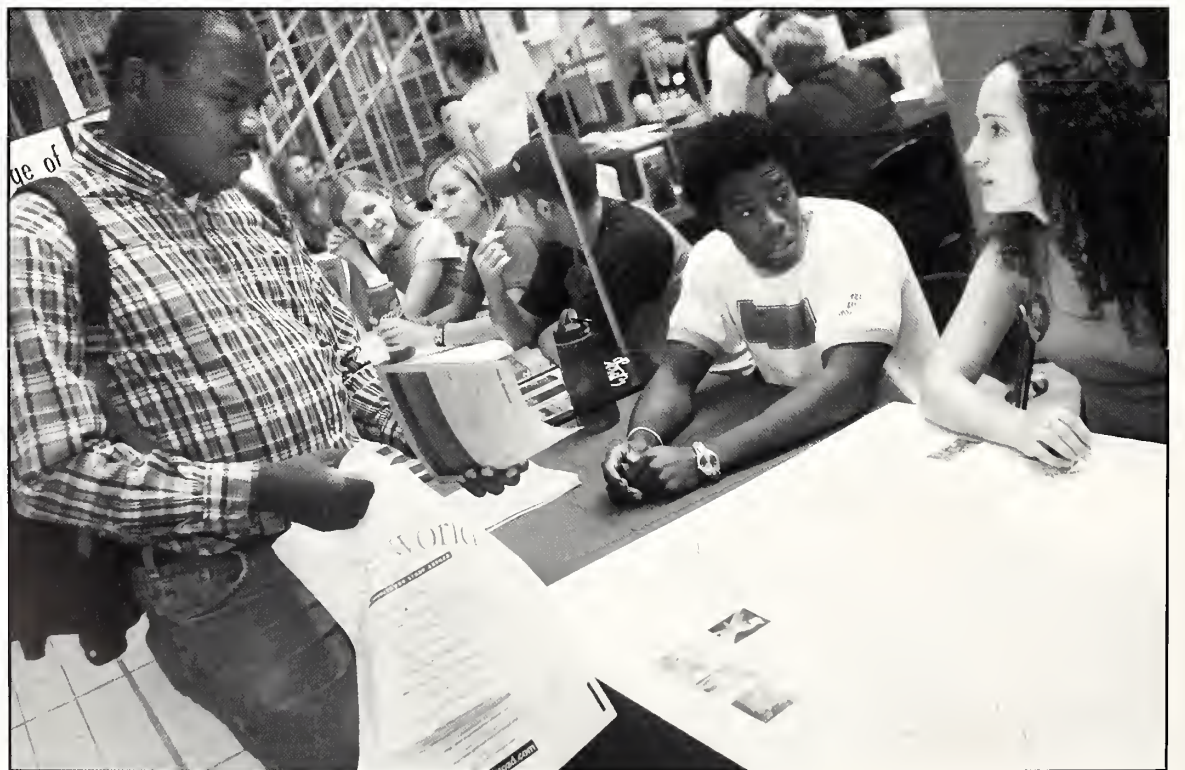
Mandy Mueller..... Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Julie M. Nelson..... Louisburg, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
Danielle Noblet..... Dayton, Nev.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Aimee Norris..... Shawnee, Kan.
English • FR
Drew Obermeyer..... Marysville, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO

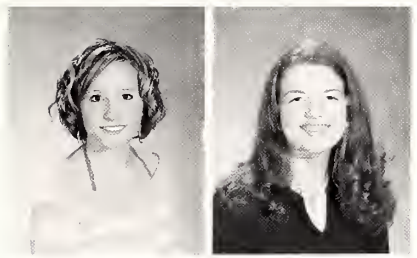


Kahlil Owens..... Kansas City, Mo.
Open-Option • FR
Tyler Parks..... Bonner Springs, Kan.
Anthropology • FR
Albert Pearce..... Pratt, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Gwendalyn Peters..... Bonner Springs, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Elizabeth Phelan..... Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



During her semester as an exchange student, Kate Kruse, sophomore in elementary education, discovered the differences between Australia and life in the Midwest. In September, Kruse and Lee Rivers, senior in kinesiology, relayed information about studying in Australia to students at the Study Abroad Fair, including Godfrey Chimgroma, graduate student in entomology. "The exchange program is really important," Jenifer Chambers, director of study abroad, said. "We can send a student to a country and get one in return. It is more cost efficient to both students." Photo by Drew Rose

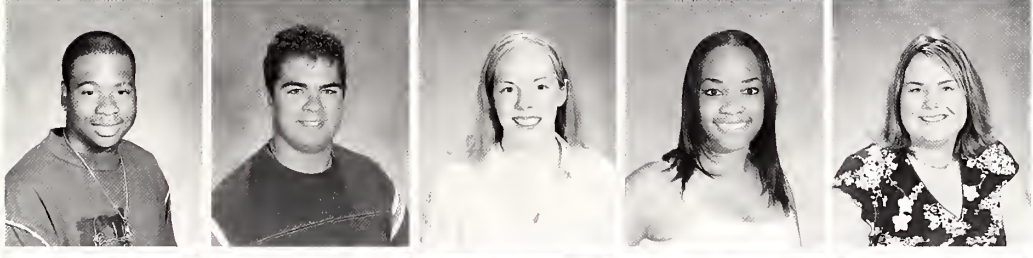




Elizabeth Reed Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jennifer Reuss..... Paola, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR



Michlynn Rose..... Mullinville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Ben Ruder..... Plainville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jessica Schroeder Goessel, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jessica Simons Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Gerard Spexarth Colvich, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



L.A. Talbert Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Matthew Towner.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
Samantha Valenti Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Denise Vann..... Lawrence
Business Administration • FR
Sarah Voss..... Siloam Springs, Ark.
Bakery Science and Management • FR



Amy Walton Moran, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Adrian Webb..... Osborne, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Connor Whitney Wichita
Information Systems • FR
Scott Williams Liberty, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Willow Williamson Lyons, Kan.
Biology • FR



Erin Wirebaugh..... Wichita
Secondary Education • FR
Stefanie Wojcik..... Minnetonka, Minn.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Jessie Worrell..... Leon, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Beau Wurtz..... Alma, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Christopher Zongker..... Plevna, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Seeing how low he can go, Jeremy Thornbrugh, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, tries to clear the bar during a limbo contest in front of Goodnow Hall. The event was to bring people together to get to know one another. Photo by Drew Rose

RA makes MOST OF cinder blocks, PLANTS

by Jaci Boydston

Machine-generated mist rolled over the dozen potted plants scattered throughout the room, and a white rabbit named Lucky dozed at the foot of the queen-sized bed. However, the white cinder-block walls betrayed the room's secret: this was not a tranquil paradise. It was 452 Marlatt Hall.

The room's inhabitant, Jim Klein, was as unique as his room would suggest. Klein, senior in computer engineering, lived in Marlatt for seven years.

"Other than the hall director, I've been here the longest," Klein said. "I think of Marlatt as my home."

Klein's room often was the first thing Marlatt residents notice.

"The first day of my freshman year, I walk into my RA's room, and there's a literal garden in there," said Brandon Fell, junior in psychology and third-floor resident assistant. "That was my first impression of Jim — running water, growing grass, the real deal."

Klein said the friendships and experiences Marlatt provided kept him coming back each year. During his first three years in the hall, Klein said his entire wing was part of a "nerd clique" in which everyone would leave their doors open and congregate in one room each day.

"It was a really great community," Klein said. "We all knew each other, and whenever someone was going to leave, we'd scout out somebody else and tell them beforehand that the room was going to come open."

An RA since 2001, Klein said it sometimes was a challenge to make friends with the new residents.

"Every year, I have 100 new faces and names to learn," Klein said. "It's hard to get the motivation to go out and meet all these new people every year. I mean, I knew all the people before. Why didn't they just come back? When guys do come back, it's hard not to hang out with them more and favor them more."

Josh Holmgren, sophomore in open-option and first-year Marlatt resident, said he got acquainted with Klein through late-night card games and trips to Wal-Mart. When his door was open, Klein occasionally would wander in the room to hang out, Holmgren said.

Although being an authority figure for residents occasionally got tiresome, Klein said he did not mind the fact that, at 25, he was seven years older than some of his residents.

"It kind of makes me feel older, but, at the same time, it makes me feel like I'm still young and in college," Klein said. "I'm surrounded by people who want to hang out and stay up until 3 a.m. playing cards, as opposed to people who have to be in bed by nine so they can go to work."

Klein said his tenure in Marlatt partly was an attempt to avoid the unpleasant experiences his friends had after graduating.

"I came to college thinking I'd graduate in four years, get a computer engineering degree, get a great job that paid well, and have lots of money and be happy," Klein said. "Now, I'll do pretty much anything to stay out of the societal trap of getting a corporate job that I hate and getting a house. All of the people that I've seen do this aren't happy. They're not doing something that they enjoy. They're just doing all these things because they're supposed to. I'm not going to do something just because I'm supposed to."

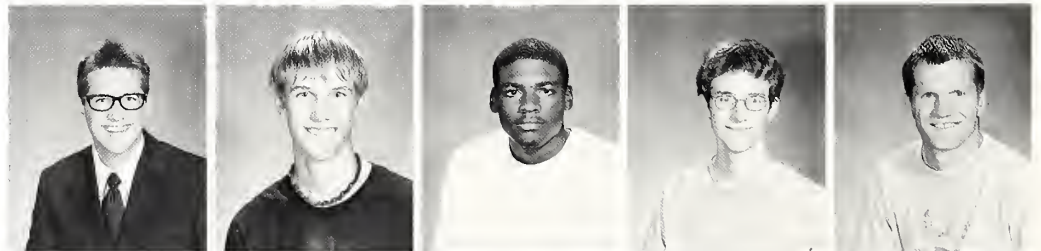
Because his outlook on life has changed, Klein used his extra years in college to pursue interests besides engineering, like foreign language and horticulture. He hoped to join the Peace Corps after graduation in May.

"I really like it here, but at the same time, I feel like I've gotten stuck in a rut and that I've prolonged the college experience just to avoid the real world," Klein said. "I need to get out of here. After seven years, my patience is running low."

Brenton Achelpohl Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
Todd Askren Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
James Azeltine De Soto, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Joseph Binter Wichita
Environmental Design • SO
Michael Bishop North Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Jason Black Arkansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Chris Boyd Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
Earl Brooks Topeka
Music • FR
Gregory Brown Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
Caleb Call Holton, Kan.
Horticulture • SR

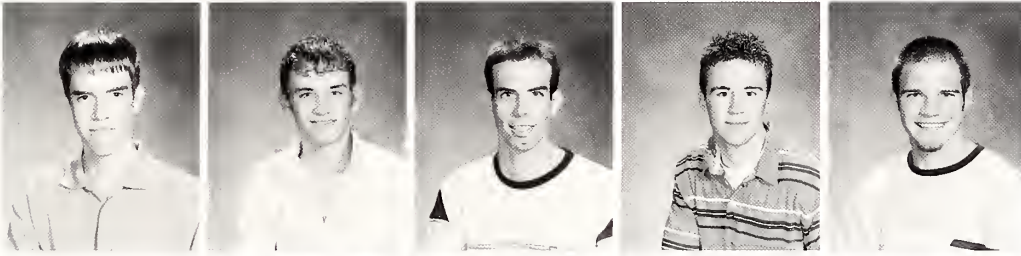


Kevin Callaghan Shawnee, Kan.
Engineering • SO
Chris Chamberlin St. Louis
Environmental Design • FR
Robert Christian Garden Grove, Calif.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Zachary Corpus Dodge City, Kan.
Music Education • FR
Jairo Correa Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

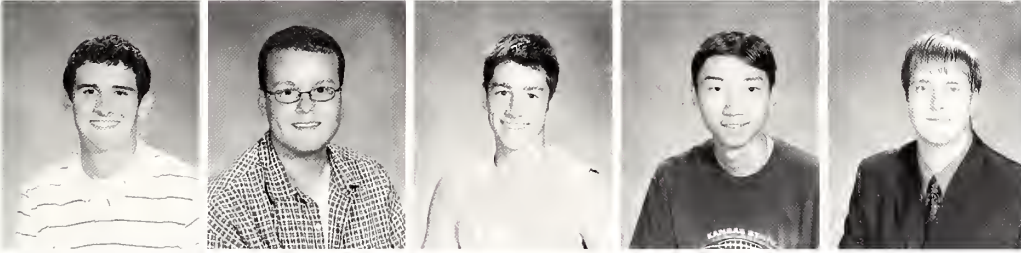




Ben Delay Bellevue, Neb.
Open-Option • FR
Patrick Denning Lawrence
Mechanical Engineering • FR
John Duggan Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Stephen Dukich Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Sean Fairbairn Edmond, Okla.
Civil Engineering • FR



Ryan Feldkamp Wichita
Computer Science • SO
Alex Foltz Abilene, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
**Neal Godsey Lenexa, Kan.
Software Engineering • GR**
Travis Graber Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Travis Haneke Slyvia, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR



Joseph Hauber Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Joseph Hacker Ulysses, Kan.
Engineering • SO
Cory Jensen Waterville, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Yahui Jin Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science • JU
**Greg Layton Cedar Vale, Kan.
Management • SR**



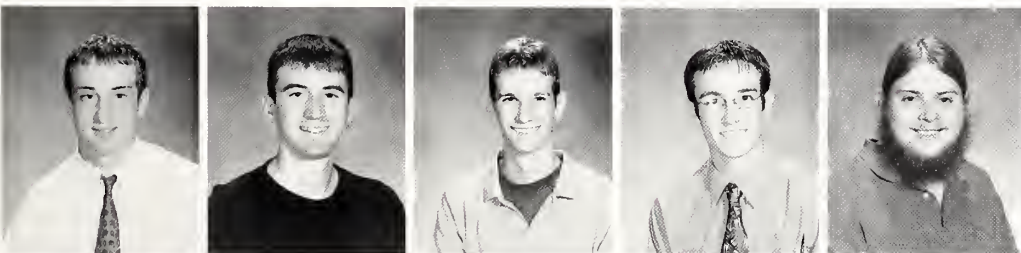
Andrew Levalley Andover, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Taylor Lewis Wichita
Architectural Engineering • FR
William Lopez Fort Worth, Texas
Business Administration • FR
Brian Luft Norton, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Ross Madak Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Michael Marks Wichita
Secondary Education • FR
David Maschmeier Blue Rapids, Kan.
Athletic Training • FR
Michael Mersmann Eudora, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Matthew Mondero Oberlin, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
Levi Naehu Hilo, Hawaii
Open-Option • FR



Mark S. Nelson Kansas City, Kan.
Philosophy • FR
Andrew Nichols Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Chase Nowak Tonganoxie, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Brady Ott Evergreen, Colo.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Aaron Post Wichita
Environmental Design • FR



Conrad Reichart Valley Falls, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
Nicholas Rickert Omaha, Neb.
Agribusiness • FR
Sam Rinearson Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Ryan Robinson Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
**Shelby Schellenger Rose Hill, Kan.
Management • SR**

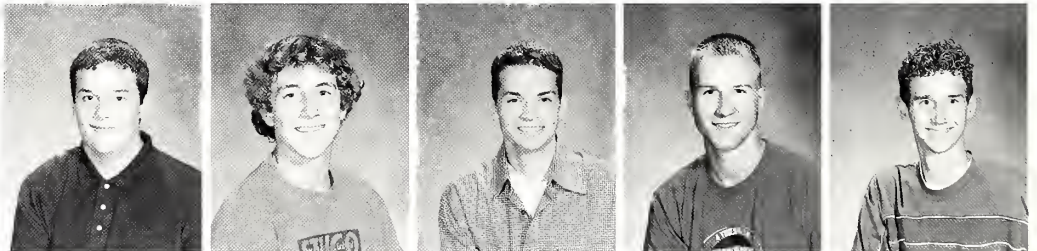


Matthew Schroeder Gilbert, Ariz.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Vaughn Scribner Valley Center, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Matthew Selz Burke, Va.
Open-Option • FR
Timothy Sims Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering • FR
David Small Leavenworth, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU

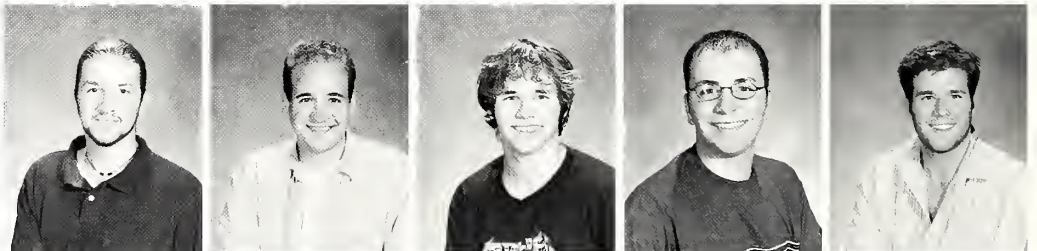
At Anneberg Park, Aug. 24, Megan McGreevy, senior in nutritional sciences, and Minisa Becker, senior in marketing, take in some sun. "It's relaxing," Becker said. "Plus, it's away from City Park." Photo by Drew Rose



Paul T. Smith..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
William Stubenhofer..... Marion, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Alejandro Sune..... Wichita
Secondary Education • FR
Benjamin Thowe..... Tecumseh, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Paden Town..... Louisburg, Kan.
Music Education • FR



Andrew Vining..... Wichita
Open-Option • JU
Zachary Warren..... Overland Park, Kan.
Physics • SO
George Watson..... Leawood, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Dominic Weber..... Columbus, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Matthew Wiedenman..... Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR



Zachary Williams..... Newton, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
Lance Williamson..... Valley Center, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Jeff Woodward..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Alex Zanatta..... Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Todd Zeller..... Wichita
Environmental Design • SO



Jeffrey Zimmerman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



SHOOT OUT showdown

by Mary Bershenyi

Six dollars and an index card with a physical description and class schedule bought residents in Moore Hall the opportunity to shoot at each other with Nerf guns.

In October, the Hall Governing Board began the Gotcha Nerf War. Brandon Brewster, freshman in business administration and social chair for Moore, and Cedric Flemming, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, started the program.

"It came up during an HGB meeting," Brewster said. "We were just tossing (the idea) around, and then decided that we would run with it."

Once Flemming and Brewster decided the program would be an interesting way to encourage community and put it into effect, they realized they needed to advertise and garner participants.

"We put up signs all over the hall," Flemming said. "We asked everybody to talk to people on their floor."

Thirty-two residents signed up and participated in the program. They bought \$6 Nerf guns through HGB and provided the hall with an index card containing a physical description of themselves and at least a partial course schedule. One index card was distributed to each participant, and they were told to

find the person and shoot him or her with the Nerf gun. The only rule was that the students could not be shot during class or inside the residence hall. Any other place was fair game.

"Once you eliminated your person, you got their card and went after their person," Flemming said. "I got to know a lot of people."

The program was not all fun and games. The fight got brutal when participants started getting creative with their strategy.

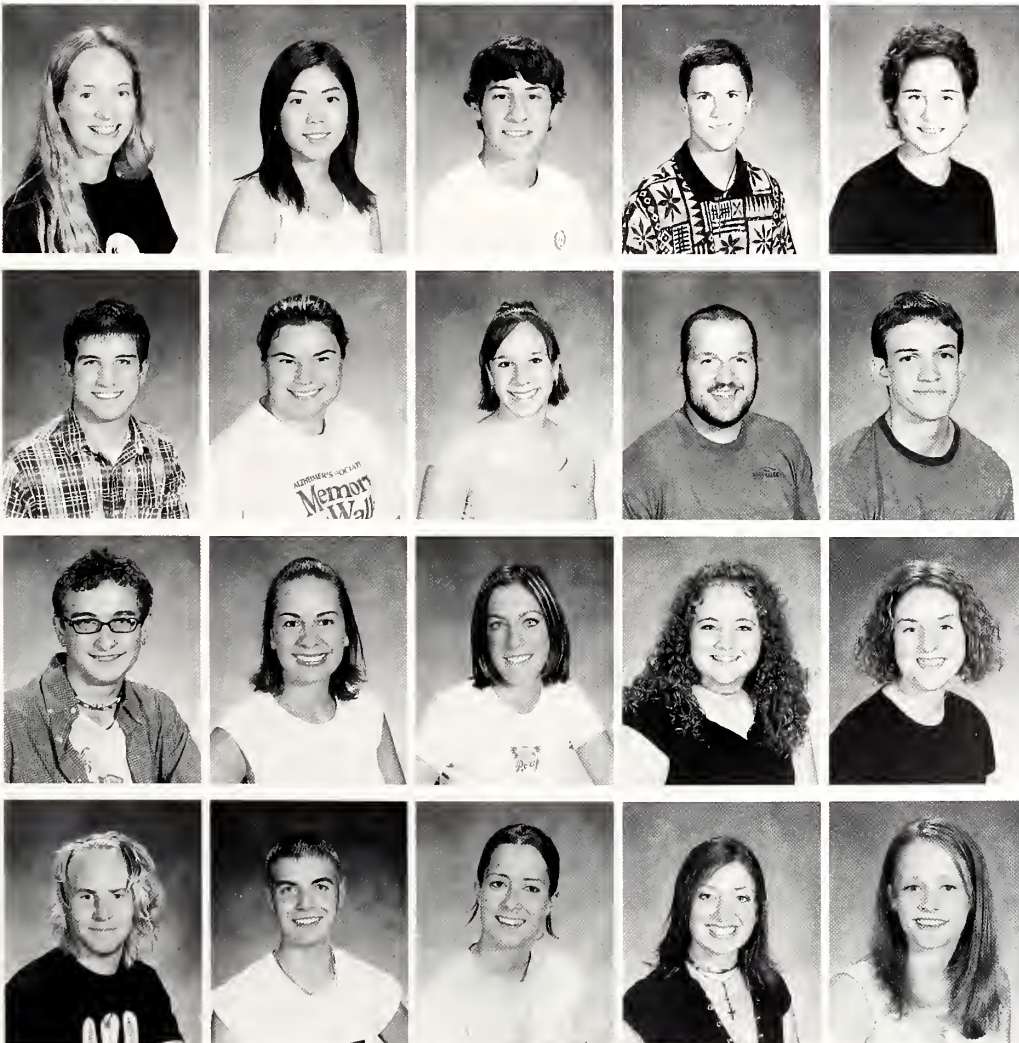
"It was one girl's birthday and I told her that I was from a flower company and had birthday flowers," Flemming said. "She came downstairs, out the door and I shot her."

Jacquelynn Haberichter, freshman in political science, was Flemming's target.

"He tricked me," Haberichter said. "It was my birthday, like two weeks before, and somebody called me and said they were FTD Flowers and to come downstairs. I looked around the lobby and asked at the front desk and he said to go outside, and then he shot me."

The program was successful in helping students get to know the people in their building, Flemming said.

"I died pretty fast," Haberichter said. "I died before I even got to figure out who my target was, but it was really fun while it lasted."



Heather Arnold.....Topeka
Computer Engineering • FR
Pui Kwan Melinda Au.....Hong Kong
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Chris Ballard.....Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Jayson Battenberg.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Basak Bekyel.....Istanbul, Turkey
English • SR

Alexander Betzen.....Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Rachel Bloom.....Andover, Kan.
Dietetics • FR
Lianna Bodlak.....Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
David Broxterman.....Axtell, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Cole Campbell.....Oakley, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Jarrold Carney.....Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Megan Crane.....Ackley, Iowa
Business Administration • FR
Rochelle Davis.....Edmond, Okla.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Ashley Devlin.....Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
Emily DiOrio.....Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • JU

Oskar Dohrmann.....Vetlanda, Sweden
Business Administration • JU
Bryant Dykes.....Williamsburg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Julia Eddy.....Baldwin City, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Ashli Foust.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Mary Fox.....Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science • FR

Brian Fuller Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Matt Gapske Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Anthony Garcia Garden City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Careem Gladney Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Rebecca Grilliot Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Art • SO



Jacquelynn Haberichter Choctaw, Okla.
Political Science • FR
Catherine Hagan Valley Center, Kan.
English • SO
Leshia Hansen Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Paul Hartley Chase County, Kan.
Geology • FR
Ian Hartsook Emporia, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



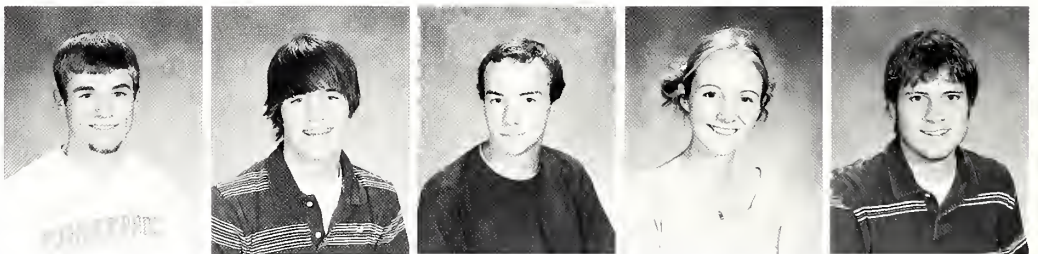
Kenna Havens Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Rochel Henderson Kingman, Kan.
English • SO
Craig Hester Bucyrus, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
Steven Hilburn Goddard, Kan.
Biology • SO
John Hobson Topeka
Computer Engineering • SO



Crystal Holmes Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jessica Horsch Leocompton, Kan.
Biology • FR
Samantha Hostetler Harper, Kan.
Athletic Training • FR
Andrea Huckaba Lenexa, Kan.
Mathematics • SO
Hannah Jacobs Kingman, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

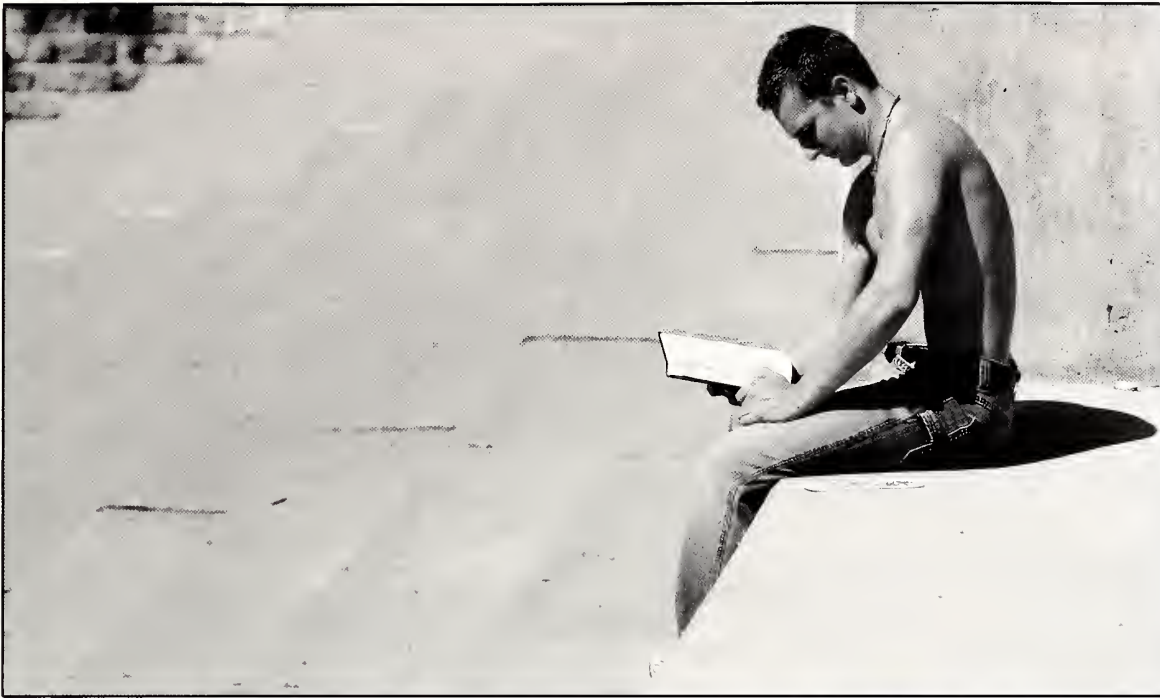


Jeffery Janzen Burrton, Kan.
Biology • FR
J. Cody Johnson Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Tony Kern Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
Kirsten Kramer Vermillion, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Matt LaBreche Hastings, Neb.
Architecture • SO



To escape from the sun, Gabriel Webb, sophomore in secondary education, enjoys a spot in the shade outside Leisure Hall, Sept. 18. Webb waited for his World History class to begin. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





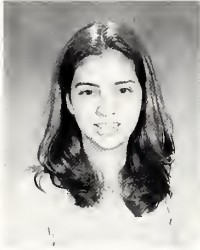
Filling time between classes, Dave Alexander, senior in marketing, reads "The Da Vinci Code" while sitting at the top of Memorial Stadium, Sept. 9. Alexander said he usually spent time reading at Memorial Stadium between classes. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



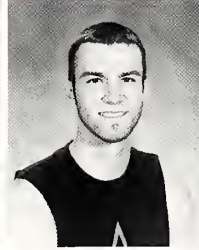
Dane Lickteig Paola, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kyle Malone Dodge City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kiel Mangus Mulvane, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Jennifer Martin Wellsville, Kan.
Microbiology • SO
Jen Mayekawa Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR



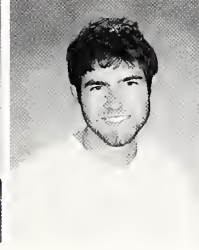
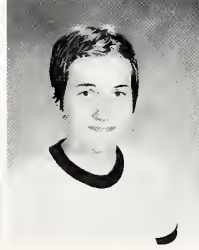
Zachary Mohr Colwich, Kan.
Economics • SR
Stephanie Morgan Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Sarah Morton East Longmeadow, Maine
Business Administration • SO
Megan Munson Augusta, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Molly Nelson Paola, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Shea Olsen Omaha, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Darcy Osterhaus Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Molly Page Rose Hill, Kan.
Architecture • SO
Jennifer Palermo Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Shane Patterson Douglass, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • JU



Leah Pence Blair, Neb.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR
Mike Pick Omaha, Neb.
Open-Option • FR
Lovie Pulliam Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Nolan Putnam Perry, Kan.
Biology • FR
Nancy Ramirez Hutchinson, Kan.
Political Science • SO



Nate Schmidt Paola, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Emily Seaman De Soto, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Cherie Shaw Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jacob Shaw Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Michael Shipman Sylvania, Ohio
Open-Option • FR



Eating ice cream in the shade, Kayla Ralstin, freshman in secondary education, Ron Solomon, K-State alumnus, and Kelly Solomon, sophomore in secondary education, enjoy the afternoon outside Call Hall. Photo by Catrina Rawson

- Clinton Smith Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrew Speese Plano, Texas
Business Administration • FR
- Justin Stiles Lawrence
Computer Science • SO
- Kyle Sullivan Gardner, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Jenny Swander De Soto, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



- Natalie Tabares Emporia, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Briana Thompson Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Mary Thomsen Hartford, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Lacy Tranchina Denham Springs, La.
Psychology • SO
- Jacob Valentine Douglass, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR



- Jordan Vieyra Hutchinson, Kan.
Music Education • SO
- Chrystal Wainright Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Chris L. Walker McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Adrian Wallace Allen, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
- Tracey Weber Clatlin, Kan.
Biology • FR



- Emily B. Wilson Elmdale, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Jeffrey M. Wright Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Inna Zhuravel Chornbay, Ukraine
American Language and Culture • JU
- Nickolas Zimmerman Wellington, Kan.
Information Systems • JU



UNIQUE usage

by Jennifer Newberry

The floors of Putnam Hall became a danger zone Sept. 30 due to Junk Drawer Wars. The floors competed against one another by constructing two objects: a tower and working catapult.

Contestants used office supplies and objects found in drawers to build their creations, Patrick Simpson, junior in biology, said. Items used included paper, plastic craft cord, scissors, rulers, push pins, paper clips, pens and pencils, rubber bands, spoons, craft sticks, super glue, index cards and "googly eyes."

"They really enjoyed the creative aspect of it," Simpson, second-floor resident assistant, said. "I know that the first floor was going more for how it looked than how effective it was. Fourth floor had an interesting time. It's an all-guys floor, so they were very split on how they wanted to build the catapult."

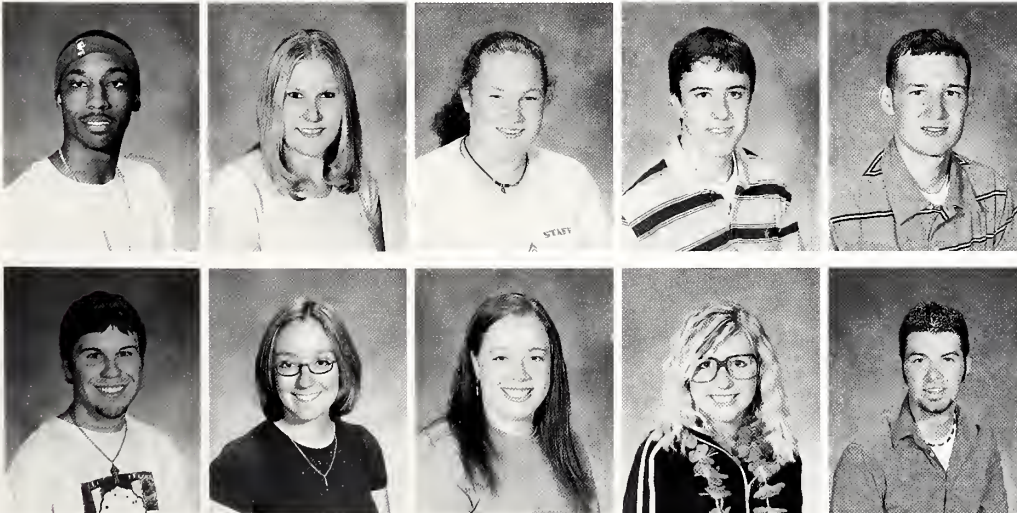
Each team had between three and eight people working on the creations within a 45-minute period. The catapult was judged on the distance it could fling a coin, and the tower was judged on height and the amount of weight it could hold, Andrew Lawson, senior in mass communications, said.

"There were various levels of weights, ranging from a coin to a copy of the 'Communist Manifesto,'" Lawson said. "The strongest even held up a digital camera."

The event was a part of the hall's Floor Wars, a competition between all the floors of the hall.

Nancy Powell, third-floor resident assistant and senior in accounting, said participants enjoyed the challenge of the event.

"Even though not everyone could win," Lawson said, "I think everyone came away with a positive experience."



Kenneth Barber Aurora, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Angela Bliss..... Atwood, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Dana Chance..... Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • FR
Adam Dooley Andover, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Austin Drumm..... Ponca City, Okla.
Architecture • SO

Zachary Eckels..... Ness City, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Loree Kronblad Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jessica Kyner Marysville, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Stacy Lutz..... Wichita
Secondary Education • FR
Doug Niccum..... Andover, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR

Nancy Powell Topeka
Accounting • SR
Emily Reding Alma, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Ryan Seematter Manhattan
Management Information Systems • SR
Ryan Sudlow Emporia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Mark Tillberg Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Brandon White Leavenworth, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Craig Wilson Topeka
Information Systems • SR
James Wymore Topeka
Economics • SR
Matthew Wymore Topeka
Biology • SO



On a work break,
Dedra Woydziak,
administrative spe-
cialist in research and
graduate school vice
provost, walks through
Fairchild Hall to get a
snack, Sept. 1.
Fairchild was built in
1894 and served as
the University Library
for two and a half
decades. Over the
years, the building
housed administrative
offices for depart-
ments including the
graduate school,
financial assistance
and educational
advancement as it did
throughout the 2004-
2005 academic year.
Photo by
Lindsey Bauman



strong THOUGHTS OF tragedy hit at MIDNIGHT

by Alex Yocum

On Sept. 11, candles created beacons of hope for memories of three years ago.

The vigil, created to remember the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks took place in front of the Strong Complex and gave students an opportunity to tell their stories, Ashley Sanders, Van Zile social chair, said. Ten people participated in the event, which began at midnight.

"It was a good way to remember," Stephanie Johnson, sophomore in open-option, said. "It is something that affected our nation, and everyone has a story."

Participants told stories about family members in New York, hearing of the event for the first time and having a birthday on Sept. 11. Johnson was 16 when the attacks happened and celebrated her 19th birthday on the day of the vigil.

Not only were memories shared, but participants lit candles for the lost lives.

The night was clear, but a small wind made it difficult for the

candles to stay lit, Kaitlyn Schuster, freshman in animal science, said.

"Candles bring life and represent hope," Sanders, junior in secondary education, said. "We light them because it is important to remember what was lost and what we are gaining now."

At the end of the night, each member of the circle said a prayer for the victims and their family members. At one point during the vigil — the prayer time — the wind subsided, which allowed for the tea candles to remain lit, Sanders said.

Members of Van Zile Hall and the Strong Complex were only a small part of the events that took part on the national day of remembrance. President Bush had moments of silence and prayer at the times the planes crashed and took the day to honor those who survived and the members of the national community who helped.

"When you forget, history repeats itself," Schuster said. "It is a big thing that changed a bunch of people and our nation."



Meghan Boyer Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SR
Aaron Calderwood Sterling, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Aspen Chadwick Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Heather Culwell St. Francis, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Sarah Czerniewski Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Janis Dodd St. Francis, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Crystal Duclos Topeka
Psychology • SR
Amber Foust Wichita
Architectural Engineering • JU
Jennifer A. Jensen Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • SO
Katrina Kiefer Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
Bridget McGuire Topeka
Microbiology • JU
Micayla Myers Topeka
Modern Languages • SR
Sarah Olson Oberlin, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Judd Patterson Salina, Kan.
Biology • SR
Ashley Sanders Plano, Texas
Secondary Education • SR

VISIT FROM resident gift exchange THE STORK

by Brie Handgraaf

Triston Neeson, freshman in psychology, got a surprise when she opened her gift at the first West Hall Governing Board white elephant exchange. Inside she found a seven-foot-tall inflatable stork, which they named Stan.

"When she got the gift, she opened the box expecting something else inside," Rachele Harris, sophomore in psychology, said. "She was like, 'Oh my gosh.'"

Harris gave the stork at the gift exchange in early December. The girls put Stan in the lobby to greet the unsuspecting visitors to their hall.

"When we first put him up, everybody was like 'Oh my gosh. What is that?' Now, everything is OK," she said. "He is the stork of good luck, not babies."

Other gifts included a burping, spraying doll, animal floss-

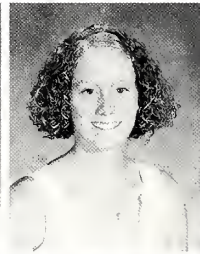
ers, a dancing, singing gerbil, and other gifts the residents found under the \$5 limit. Jessica Divine, sophomore in history, said the most entertaining of all the gifts was Stan.

"Stan was a find," Harris said. "I found him in the back, behind everything, in the clearance aisle at Wal-Mart."

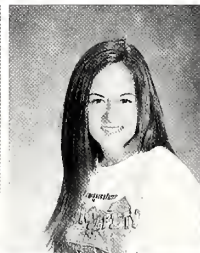
Divine said they had a plan for Stan. In spring, the halls competed for the 'Hall of the Year' award. After the halls turned in bids, the Association of Residence Halls chose four halls to perform skits and the winner would be chosen from there. She said West planned to use Stan in their skit because he was the unofficial mascot of their hall and it was uniquely West.

"I really didn't think of it for me," Neeson said. "I thought of it as a memory of the HGB funniest present. I decided to just leave it here."

Megan AmosLindsborg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Veronica Blair Oakley, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Amanda BlushSilver Lake, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jenna BoswellCedar Vale, Kan.
Music Education • SR
Patricia BradleyKansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR



Jordan BrinkmanMcPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Cindi Browne St. Libory, Neb.
Agribusiness • FR
Lesley Browne St. Libory, Neb.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Ariel BurnsKansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU
Sara CarlsonLindsborg, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR



Karolina ChaddGreensburg, Kan.
Biology • FR
Samantha ChildressStilwell, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Katie ClowersBelpre, Kan.
Biology • FR
Wendy Crawford Topeka
Music • FR
Dory DeinesWoodbine, Kan.
Mathematics • SO

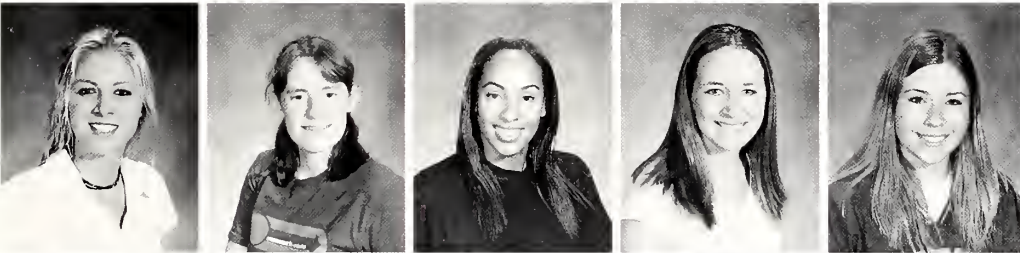


Jessica Divine El Dorado, Kan.
History • SO
Jessica ErwinNaperville, Ill.
Business Administration • SO
Michelle FesslerOlathe, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
Alicia Figgs Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
Rebecca Frampton Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SR





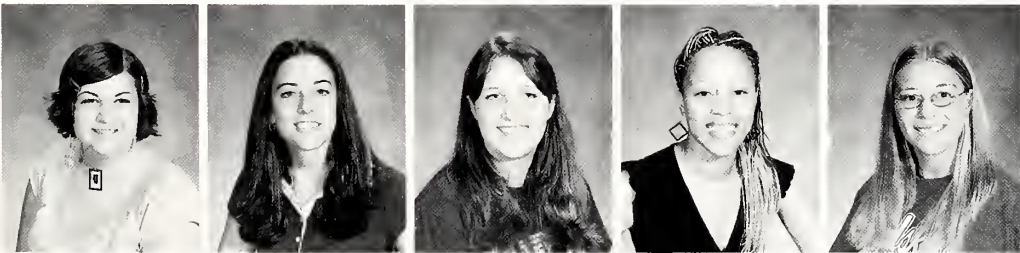
On Sept. 20, Shannon Hartenstein, graduate student in mass communications, studies on the steps of Memorial Stadium. Hartenstein was studying for her Research Methods in Mass Communications class. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



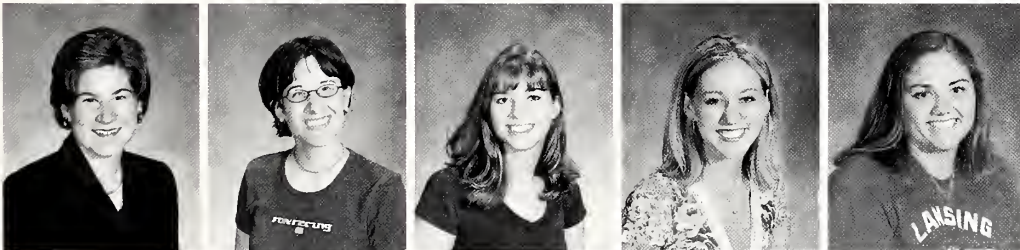
Rebekah Friesen Overbrook, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Anna Ghazarian..... Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
Sonia Gonzalez Sunrise, Fla.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Allison Gould Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Tiffany Gros..... Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Erin Hartnett Lee's Summit, Mo.
Theater • FR
Crystal Harvey..... Wichita
Open-Option • SO
Wendy Haun Abilene, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Brittani Heimerman..... Colwich, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Julia Holman..... Lakewood, Colo.
Architectural Engineering • SR



Haley Hougham..... Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Amy C. Jackson San Antonio
Elementary Education • FR
Amanda E. Johnson..... Rapid City, S.D.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Latoyia Johnson..... Cleveland, Texas
Nutritional Sciences • FR
Courtney Jones..... Goshen, Ind.
Secondary Education • FR



Julia Koller Wichita
Fine Arts • SR
Dawn Larson Yates Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Sara Leavitt Mound City, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
C. Sage Lenz Valley Center, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Jessica List..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

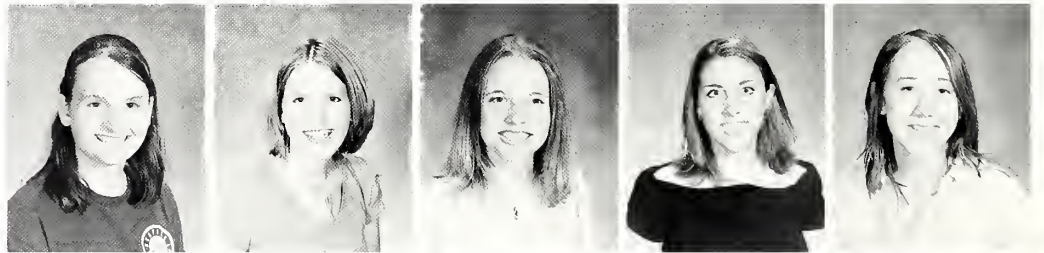


Julie Marino Frisco, Texas
Theater • FR
Emily Marvine Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education • SR
Crystal Michel Smith Center, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR
Savanna Nightengale..... Copeland, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Jamie Oborg..... Lindsborg, Kan.
Social Work • FR



On Sept. 27, Brandon Wahl, graduate student in architectural engineering and grounds student worker, trims a bush along a fence by Anderson Hall. Wahl was one of a number of students employed by Buildings and Grounds. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Ashley Pohlenz.....Hesston, Kan.
History • FR
Elizabeth Regier Topeka
Modern Languages • FR
**Tracy Reif Wichita
Secondary Education • SR**
Abbey ReinhardtOlathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Michelle SchneiderSalina, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR



Antonia Smith.....Hugoton, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Katie Speake Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Elisha Sullivan Wichita
Chemical Engineering • SO
Michelle Sullivan Paola, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jenniifer Tarman..... Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR



Audrey TempleBennington, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kelsey Vetter.....Lenexa, Kan.
English • FR
Gretchen Willcott Leavenworth, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Merrilee WuthnowNiles, Mich.
Pre-Health • SO



STUDY ROOMS updated

by Lindsay Porter

In preparation for its 75th anniversary in 2005, Alpha of Clovia began renovating its chapter house. The house, built in 1967, still reflected many 1970s aesthetic features, President Melissa Ebert said.

During the summer, the first stage of the renovations began with the study rooms. Ten rooms were remodeled, including replacing the windows to increase heat efficiency.

The second and third stages were scheduled for spring. Stage Two involved improving exterior features — the backyard drainage system was replaced so the women would be able to hold more activities outdoors, and the front entry was remodeled. Stage Three focused on the furnishings and wall coverings in the public areas of the house.

Kelli Cox, who represented the Clovia Alumni Board on the renovation committee, said the motivation for the renovations came from the 75th anniversary, but the house needed improvements in many areas.

“We are the first Clovia house,” Cox, associate of planning and analysis, said. “There were four of us, so we are pretty proud that we’ve been around 75 years. We want to make sure the house looks nice and it gets updated from the 1960s, when it was built.”

The study rooms featured new shelving and bigger desks.

Ebert, senior in mass communications, said the remodeled study rooms were a vast improvement from the previous desks.

“They are more space efficient,” Andra Schlagel, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said. “They are a lot more conducive to studying.”

Schlagel said the Clovias were pleased with the study rooms makeovers and looked forward to the remaining renovations.

“They will make our house look nicer and up-to-date,” she said. “I’m excited about seeing the other parts of the house.”

Cox said all three stages of the renovations cost \$400,000, and most of the funding came from donors and alumni contributions.

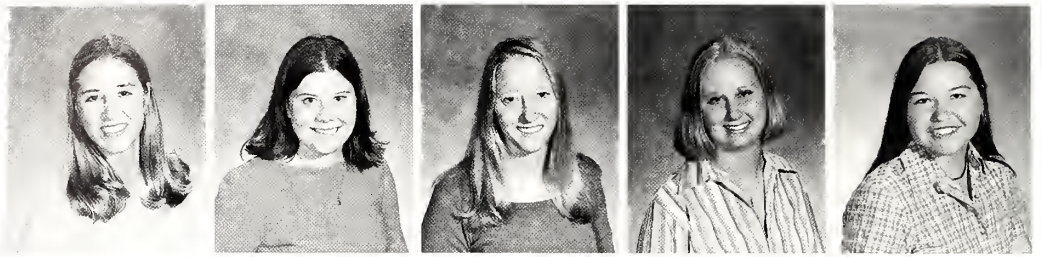
“Several places in the house will be named after prestigious Clovias or donors,” Cox said. “There are many study rooms named after a group of people. That is something we haven’t been able to do before.”



- Becky Abramovitz Leavenworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Bethany Adams** **Liberal, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Lynette Atkinson Great Bend, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • FR
- Carrie Behrends Webber, Kan.
Accounting • JU
- Laura Bird Auburn, Kan.
Agronomy • SO

- Rachel Bloom Pittsburg, Kan.
Dietetics • FR
- Laura Boroughs** **Cimarron, Kan.**
Agronomy • SR
- Samantha Butler Towanda, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Christina Clariday Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SO
- Alexzandrea Cowley** **Wichita**
Elementary Education • SR

Melissa Ebert.....Rossville, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Jennifer Gardner.....Newton, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Heather Gartrell.....Stockton, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
Amy Good.....Oakley, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Carmelita Goossen.....Hillsboro, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR



Courtney Grun.....Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Brandyn Haller.....Manhattan
Elementary Education • SO
Katie Hammersmith.....Great Bend, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Lauren Hatfield.....Salina, Kan.
Management • JU
Ashley Hearn.....El Dorado, Kan.
Social Work • SO



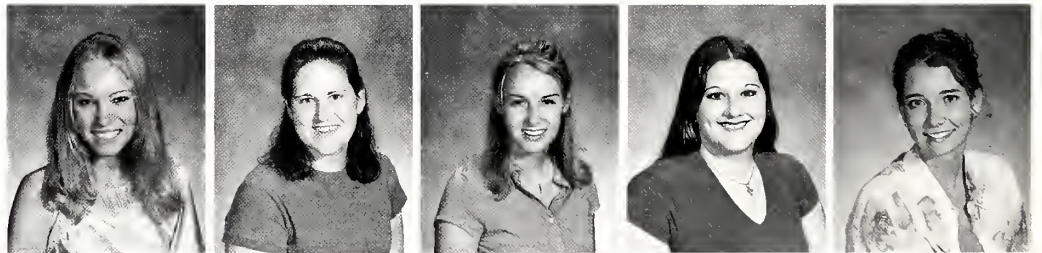
Amanda Heinen.....Cawker City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Erin Heinen.....Cawker City, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR
Cynthia Hoffman.....Abilene, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Rachael Johannes.....Waterville, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
Karla Kepley.....Thayer, Kan.
Dietetics • SR



Celeste Kern.....Chase, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Tina Krafft.....Phillipsburg, Kan.
Animal Science • FR
Colleen Kramer.....Oskaloosa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Sharita Lacey.....Kincaid, Kan.
Animal Science • FR
Sheridan Larson.....Iola, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



Katie Maddy.....Norton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Heather Mason.....Marysville, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Christine Merklein.....Prairie View, Kan.
Music • JU
Rachelle Miller.....Peck, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • FR
Savanna Pankratz.....Agronia, Kan.
Chemistry • JU



Jana Patton.....Topeka
Nutritional Sciences • SO
Krista Patton.....Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
Amanda Pollock.....Yates Center, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Mary Radnor.....Scott City, Kan.
Mathematics • SR
Kayla Ralstin.....Yates Center, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • FR



Erin Schmidt.....McPherson, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Sarah Sexton.....Abilene, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
Jamie Smidt.....Abilene, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR
Kelly Solomon.....Yates Center, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Rachel Sowers.....Spring Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO





Melinda Tebow Courtland, Kan.
 Animal Science • SO
 Alicia Thiessen Beloit, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Gwen Thomas Carlisle, Pa.
 Biology • JU
 Samantha Tracy Virgil, Kan.
 Agribusiness • JU



Rachel Wassenberg Blue Rapids, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Katie B. Wilson Elmdale, Kan.
 Agronomy • JU
 Amber Young Walton, Kan.
 Animal Science • SR
 Danielle Young Walton, Kan.
 Kinesiology • FR



Planning her spring semester, Amanda Heinen, freshman in animal sciences and industry, sits in one of the study rooms at Alpha of Clovia. The study rooms were remodeled in the summer to give Clovia women more shelving and bigger desk areas. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

HOUSE

study stress relief

SLAUGHTER

by Alex Yocum

Meditation or relaxing were not ways the men from Smith Scholarship House relieved stress during finals week — instead of hitting the books, they hit the ground.

During finals week, after a gift exchange and a late-night snack, Smith men took cushions from their couches and chairs and made a wrestling ring.

The match consisted of three rounds — two 1-minute rounds and one round that didn't end until one wrestler was pinned on the floor, Ken Gitchell, junior in computer engineering, said.

The rounds were fought between whomever called another person out.

"I was ready to fight my roommate," Ryan Shipley, freshman in engineering, said. "After one semester, a lot of tension builds up, but it does help the fight."

The fights took place in the television room, where the padding was a hard-wood floor and thin carpeting. Michael Curtin, graduate student in accounting, said rug burns, concussions and sprains were the worst injuries that participants sustained.

"It's like a big wrestling arena," Curtin said. "When you hit the floor, it sounds worse than it is, but it still hurts."

The wrestling match allowed the men to release stress built up by studying.

"For just a few brief minutes, you can concentrate on something else," Curtin said. "I have to wrestle this guy, then it's over and it's back to work."

Not only was it a break from studying, but house dynamics changed as well, Gitchell said.

"It's a good change in the house," Shipley said. "We need excitement during these stressful times. Not only that, but it gets us pumped for the upcoming week and second semester."

Adam Boyd..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Michael Curtin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • GR
John Faba.....Northfield, Mich.
Civil Engineering • FR
Benjamin Fallin..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Christopher Fogle..... Plainville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR

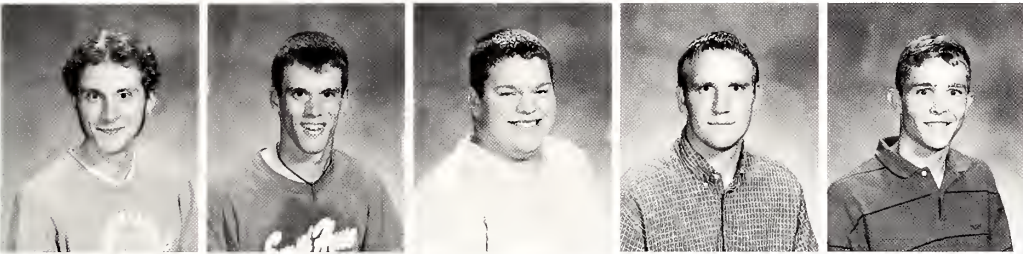


Kenneth Gitchell..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
Alexander Goossen.....Goessel, Kan.
Park Conservation and Management • FR
Stephen Harris..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering • SO
Adam Hupach..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Physics • SR
Derrick Kuhlman.....Wichita
Computer Engineering • FR





Ryan Marshall..... Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
Nathan Moore..... Hope, Kan.
Chemical Science • SR
Carl Palmer..... Wichita
Architecture • SR
Brady Peterson..... Smith Center, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Harley Sayles..... Lyndon, Kan.
Engineering • FR



Mark Sibilla..... Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Matt D. Smith..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Zachary Snyder..... Winfield, Kan.
Management • JU
William Splitter..... Utica, Kan.
Economics • JU
Matthew Uhler..... Garnett, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



While wrestling in the second-to-last match, Stephen Harris, sophomore in civil engineering, attempts to pin Ben Fallin, freshman in journalism and mass communications. Throughout the rounds, the referees made sure the stress-relieving tradition was played fairly. "My brother told me about the wrestling," Ryan Shipley, freshman in engineering, said. "He used to live in the house, and when I was looking at the house, that was one thing that sounded like fun." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

HOLIDAY carolers share cheer HARMONY

by Corbin H. Crable

The harmonious sounds of Christmas carols reverberated through the campus and the city during the evening of Dec. 8, as the women of Smurthwaite Scholarship House serenaded students, administrators and Manhattan residents in preparation for the holiday season.

Megan Hopkins, junior in fine arts, said the women visited residences and sang traditional favorites such as "Silent Night" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Hopkins said this was the second year for the event, and the women hoped to make the city-wide caroling a tradition.

Originally, Hopkins said, the women drafted a route for the caroling, but as they traveled throughout the city, they found several homes in need of holiday cheer. Their stops included residences of Smurthwaite alumnae, the Smith Scholarship House, head

football Coach Bill Snyder and President Jon Wefald.

Hopkins said the women enjoyed seeing the looks on the faces of their audience members, and that those expressions made the event a rewarding experience.

"They were mostly surprised," she said. "It was mainly elderly people who had never had someone sing at their house before."

Becky Reanneke, sophomore in graphic design, said she enjoyed stopping at Snyder's house, where the entire family enjoyed the sounds of the music.

"He and his wife both liked it," Reanneke said. "While we were singing, his daughter came home, so we sang to her, too."

Reanneke said they enjoyed singing at the Wefald residence the most, and they only encountered one critic during the entire trip.

"When we went to President

Wefald's house, his dog was kind of growling at us," she said, "but President Wefald talked to us for a while and asked us how our finals were going and where else we were planning to stop."

Wefald said his canine friend meant no harm to the women and was just barking out of excitement.

"He was bewildered because he had 20 young ladies there, but he calmed down very quickly," he said. "He's a great little dog."

Wefald said that amid the rush and bustle of the end of the fall semester, he appreciated the festive gesture of the Smurthwaite women.

"It was very nice of them to stop by, and I appreciate it," Wefald said. "They are outstanding young women and a great example of the K-State spirit we've all come to know and love."

- Emily C. Beck..... Manhattan
Engineering • FR
- Shelby Brenn..... Parsons, Kan.
English • FR
- Bethany Buchanan..... Grinnell, Iowa
Open-Option • FR
- Lindsay Cook..... Topeka
Secondary Education • FR
- Hieu Doan..... Garden City, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR

- Laura Dudte..... Newton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Becky Fehr..... Gothenburg, Neb.
Accounting • JU
- Laura Feldkamp..... Wichita, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Amy Fousek..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
- Monika Graber..... Houston
Public Health Nutrition • JU



At the Manhattan home of Dave and Kay Fiser, Amanda Kleiber, freshman in chemical engineering, and other members of Smurthwaite Scholarship House sing Christmas songs. The women sang to residents of Manhattan, including President Jon Wefald. "Sometimes, in a job like this, you have to be reminded that Christmas is coming," Wefald said. Photo by Catrina Rawson



Leanne GrayLansing, Kan.
Information Systems • JU
Michelle Higgins..... Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences • SO
Megan HopkinsIola, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
Heather Kirk.....Parsons, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Amanda Kleiber..... Tampa, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR

Amanda LindahlChapman, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • FR
Jennifer McGillisWhitby, Ontario
Kinesiology • GR
Rebecca MeyerTopeka
Business Administration • SO
Molly E. Murphy Girard, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Amy Ohnsat Tipton, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR

Larissa Rice..... Horton, Kan.
Athletic Training • SO
Jessica Shoffner Junction City
Horticulture • FR
Alecia Stuchlik.....Towanda, Kan.
Anthropology • FR
Heather WilliamsOlathe, Kan.
Horticulture • JU

AUTUMN rake in the season GATHERERS

by Kristen Day

As autumn approached, red and yellow leaves blanketed the ground. Acacia members rolled up their sleeves and helped eight strangers rake their yards, Nov. 14 and 21.

Nathan Mentzer, junior in mechanical engineering, said Acacia did not know the people they helped, but called local churches and the Senior Service Center to get names of people in need.

Ben Connell, junior in mechanical engineering, said 15 Acacia members spent seven hours both Sundays helping with the annual service project. He said the weather provided a sunny sky and 50-degree weather.

"We got out and raked their yards and put a slip in their door saying they had been a victim of a drive-by raking," Connell said. "It's a way for us to reach out and help the community a little bit."

Mentzer said members raked until after dark on the first Sunday.

"One yard had leaves that were soaked in water and really nasty," Mentzer said, "but we got the job done."

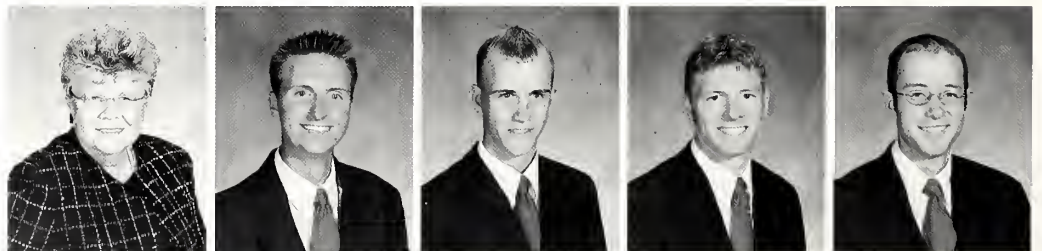
The members borrowed rakes from various facilities and discarded the leaves in a compost pile behind Umberger Hall, Eric Burton, freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

"We would take big piles of leaves and people jumped in them," Connell said. "(They) dived head first into the leaves."

Along with returning to childhood fun, Burton said he enjoyed seeing the smiles on the strangers' faces when they noticed Acacia's contributions.

"Giving back to the community is one of the best feelings you can have," Mentzer said. "The joy and thrill of helping someone out is incomparable."

L. Ann Domsch..... Manhattan
Housemother
Christopher Able..... Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Eric Burton..... Norton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Tanner Callender..... Wamego
Chemical Engineering • JU
Justin Claybrook..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR



Caleb Coltrane..... Garnett, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Benjamin Connell..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Justin Denegri..... Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Timothy Franklin..... Goodland, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
Paul Galle..... Moundridge, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO

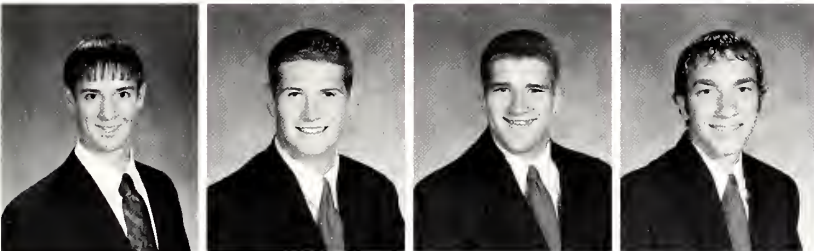




Ryan HamelOsborne, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU
Jim Hendricks Newton, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Roman Hofer Newton, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
J.J. Jones Atwood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



J. Bradley Means St. Peters, Mo.
Business Administration • JU
Nathan Mentzer Neosho Falls, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Christopher Rice Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
Lane Roney Abilene, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR



Adam H. Smith Ottawa, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Jeremy Smith Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Joseph Thomas Ottawa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Josh Yarrow Morganville, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO



Members of Acacia fraternity raked eight yards in November as part of a service project. Justin Claybrook, senior in architectural engineering, holds the bag for Ben Connell as he fills it with leaves. "It's not every day you get to help people who are physically unable to do those activities," Connell, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's just a really great way to reach out and help them." Photo by Catrina Rawson

CAMPUS inspiration

by Kelli Pitman

Victoria Luhrs' love for people and passion for teaching drove her to find every opportunity, possible or impossible, to make a difference in people's lives. Through her extensive leadership, Luhrs, senior in secondary education, affected the lives of more than 500 people at K-State, just during her senior year alone.

Alpha Chi Omega knew they had a great catch on their hands from the time Luhrs went through recruitment.

"I chose Alpha Chi because I felt like they recognized me as a leader from the very beginning," Luhrs said.

While some freshmen took the year off from activities, Luhrs did not. She held two offices in the Alpha Chi house, joined the Student Alumni Board and tried her hand in other campus activities.

Luhrs said it was her leadership in the sorority that spring-boarded her into campus activities, where she found her true love.

"The house taught me responsibility, accountability, and it has kept me grounded and humble," she said. "Being in a situation where you lead and live with the same group of people is a huge learning experience. You can't go home and take off your leader hat."

Rachel Grimmer, president of Alpha Chi and senior in secondary education, said Luhrs had been a great leader and source of wisdom in the house.

"She has shown her support by faithfully coming to events and just being present," Grimmer said.

Grimmer also worked closely with Luhrs in many activities and classes.

"Victoria never does anything halfway," Grimmer said. "She is passionate about everything and loyal to a point that she will never quit, even when she should."

Luhrs' resume included current president of Mortar Board, vice president of Development for Student Alumni Board, Youth Director at First Presbyterian Church, Order of Omega, planning committee for Leadership Challenge and a teacher for the Introduction to Leadership Concepts class.

Candace Hironaka, Mortar Board sponsor and Leadership Challenge coordinator, worked closely with Luhrs throughout her college career. Hironaka said from the first time she met Luhrs, she knew this was a woman that K-State was going to hear something about.

"I just marvel at Victoria's leadership," Hironaka said. "She leads with humor, passion, a clear vision of where she wants to go, and organizational skills that are second to none."

Hironaka said Luhrs did more than fill her resume. She invested herself in the activities and the people she loved, Hironaka said.

"Working with Victoria has reinforced the fact that my job of working with students is validated every day," Hironaka said. "I know we are leaving the world in the hands of very bright young people and that keeps my hope in the reality that there is good in this world intact."

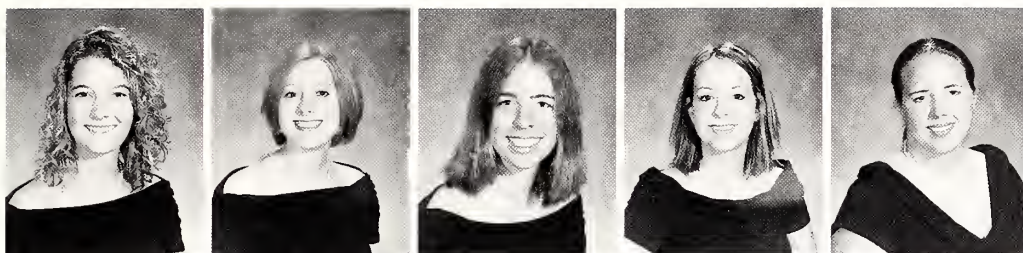
Luhrs said that with everything she had the opportunity to experience at K-State, Alpha Chi would stay with her until the end. The campus activities ended when Luhrs' graduated, but she said with the friendships she made and the experiences she had, she would be an Alpha Chi forever.

Rachel Allen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Erin AllerheiligenOverland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Elizabeth Anderson.....Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Lauren Anderson.....Liberty, Mo.
Architecture • JU
Amy BartakOverland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR



Kimberly BartakOverland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
Lisa BeckLeavenworth, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Sarah Benning.....Owasso, Okla.
Elementary Education • JU
Stephanie Biggs.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Emily Boos.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU





Alyssa Breese..... Sedalia, Colo.
Environmental Design • FR
Allison Brooks Chandler, Ariz.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Jamie Brown..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Krista Brunk..... Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Heather Centliure Olathe, Kan.
Finance • SR



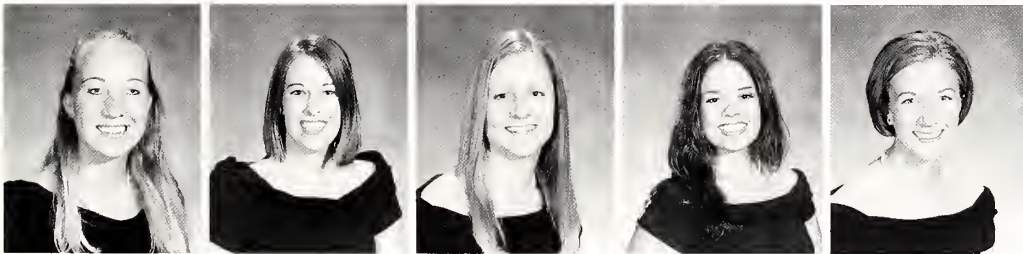
Jennifer Chaffee Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • SR
Erin Chilcoat Stilwell, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Victoria Conner Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SR
Jessica Courser Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Allison Crook Peru, Neb.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR



Ashley B. Davis..... Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Stephanie D. Davis..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • FR
Michelle Dean..... Merriam, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Elizabeth Diedrich Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Lindsay Dowell Shawnee, Kan.
History • SO



Ashley Dreiling..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Alycia Farr..... Linwood, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Anne Flynn Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Alicia Foxworthy..... Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
Erin Gallagher..... Wichita
Kinesiology • SR



Jennifer Gettler..... Louisburg, Kan.
Physical Therapy • SO
Leah Goebel..... Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Andria Good..... Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jennifer Grantman Faston, Kan.
Theater • SO
Rachel Grimmer Wichita
Secondary Education • SR



After Introduction to Leadership Concepts classes ended, Victoria Luhrs, senior in secondary education, Jenna Schippers, freshman in food and nutrition-exercise science, and Ashton Hampel, freshman in open-option, celebrated with snacks and conversation. "I had 27 freshman in two classes and on the last day we spent time writing each other notes and laughing and reconnecting before the class was over," Luhrs said. "The class taught me the importance of measuring success in relationships." Photo by Catrina Rawson

Catherine Hinds Coppel, Texas
Elementary Education • SO
Piper Howard..... Wamego
Open-Option • FR
Gretchen Johnson **Dwight, Kan.**
Architecture • SR
Nanette Jones **Louisburg, Kan.**
Mass Communications • SR
Sarah Kaiser Shawnee, Kan.
Social Work • JU



Erin Katzfey Eudora, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Beth Kaufmann..... Lincoln, Neb.
Mass Communications • JU
Brandi Kendrick **Wichita**
Computer Science • SR
Amy Kippley **Olathe, Kan.**
Management • SR
Kristen Lindenstein **Gibson, Neb.**
Finance • SR



Victoria Luhrs **Overland Park, Kan.**
Secondary Education • SR
Shannon Mason Olathe, Kan.
Biology • FR
Katherine Maurer **Wichita**
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Megan Molander Topeka
Accounting • JU
Michelle Moore..... Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



Jennifer Mosher Topeka
Social Work • JU
Jennie Nelson **Wichita**
Modern Languages • SR
Brienne Ogilvie Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Kathleen Olivas Gardner, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Tara Patty El Dorado, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



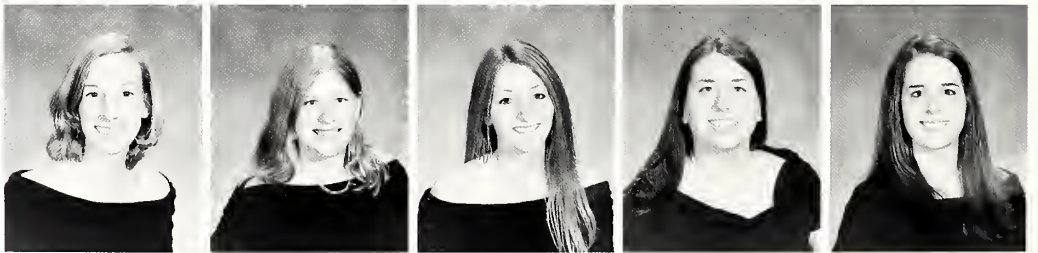
Robyn Pauly **Viola, Kan.**
Computer Science • SR
Maya Pettit-Scott..... Palatine, Ill.
Pre-Health • FR
Laura Platt Junction City
Psychology • JU
Megan Reichmuth Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SO
Jennifer Reid **Topeka**
Horticulture • SR



Abbey Reinhardt Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Jodi Reinholdt **Canon City, Colo.**
Landscape Architecture • SR
Jessica Reker Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
Ashleigh Reynolds Hiawatha, Kan.
Pre-Law • FR
Jessica Richardson..... Andover, Kan.
Interior Design • JU



Lydia Roberts Pomona, Kan.
Chemistry • JU
Jenna Roe..... Republic, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Elizabeth Samson Andover, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kristen Schnackenberg Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Lindsey Schulhof..... Centennial, Colo.
Business Administration • FR



Amy Schwinn..... Easton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kimberly Settle..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Miranda Sharp..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Katie Siebenmorgen Easton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Valerie Silverwood Grover, Mo.
Open-Option • FR



On Oct. 4, Cristi Antholz, freshman in elementary education, plays the piano in Boyd Hall. Antholz said she played since kindergarten and liked to play at least once a day. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Molly Small Lebo, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Jennifer Springer Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Alison St. Clair Assaria, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Amanda Stark Olathe, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
Whitney Steffen Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

Rachel Strouts Manhattan
Bakery Science Management • SO
Rebecca Teel Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Megan Thelen Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Brittany Trupka Shawnee, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Erica Voran Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

Erin Waage Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Caroline J. Watkins Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Megan Westberg Manhattan
Political Science • JU
Ashley Zimmer Arvada, Colo.
Marketing • SR
Jaclyn Zoller Paola, Kan.
Open-Option • JU

extreme **COVERAGE**
continues
TP WAR

by Corbin H. Crable

The women of Alpha Delta Pi were waiting for a white Christmas, but what they found falling from the sky in the early hours of Dec. 5 wasn't snow.

Instead of waking to the sight of snowflakes falling outside, the women were greeted with something heavier and more durable — rolls of toilet paper, courtesy of FarmHouse.

"Some of the lights switched on in our house because of the toilet paper on our power line," Alissa Pickels, junior in elementary education, said. "I didn't realize how bad we'd gotten hit until we woke up."

When the women awoke, they were under attack.

"We started hearing the 'thuds' of toilet paper hitting the house," said Tamara Bowles, president of AD Pi and senior in life sciences. "We ran outside to find half of our house covered, and they were still going strong."

Bowles said the two-ply attack was the result of an ongoing friendly rivalry between the two Greek houses, who were Homecoming partners. She said the women of AD Pi had hit FarmHouse with much the same prank, but not on such a large scale.

"We had a lot of fun during Homecoming," Bowles said.

"We had TPe'd them about one-tenth of what they got us. I knew they'd been preparing for it for about a month."

Grant Helmers, president of FarmHouse and senior in finance, said the total monetary worth of the toilet paper used was nearly \$400. He said the men hadn't TPe'd a house in more than two years, so they were ready to make a comeback in full force.

"Everyone was pumped," he said. "We'd been waiting more

than a month for an opportune moment."

Helmers said the media coverage of the prank made it worthwhile.

"That was the hot topic," he said. "The articles from the Collegian and the Mercury were posted all over the house."

Pickels said in the aftermath of the prank, the women took about four hours to clean up the toilet paper that littered the exterior of their house and lawn. She said at one point, she was clearing debris out of a tree and found something other than Charmin — a pair of shoes.

"We had been cleaning for 45 minutes before we saw them," she said. "It was kind of humorous."

Bowles said such pranks, as long as they are carried out tastefully, add to a sense of camaraderie and fun.

"I think as long as little, fun things happen with good intentions, it's a fun way to carry out the tradition of being college students and increasing relationships," Bowles said. "It adds community and fun."

Helmers said he agreed that such events bring people together and provide for a much-needed break during dead week.

"Our chapter gets so busy," Helmers said. "Even if it's something that sounds stupid, anything we can do together is just so much fun."

For the time being, Pickels said the women had no plans to strike back.

"In these circumstances, boys always win," Pickels said. "Girls are awful TPer's."

Ruth Cramer Glasco, Kan.
Housemother
Andrea Arnold Baldwin City, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
Katy Auld Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Catherine Bell Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Emily Besler Evergreen, Colo.
Political Science • JU



Anne Bianculli Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Jennifer Bideau Chanute, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Suzanne Billam Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • JU
Tamara Bowles Augusta, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Tiffany Bowles Augusta, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



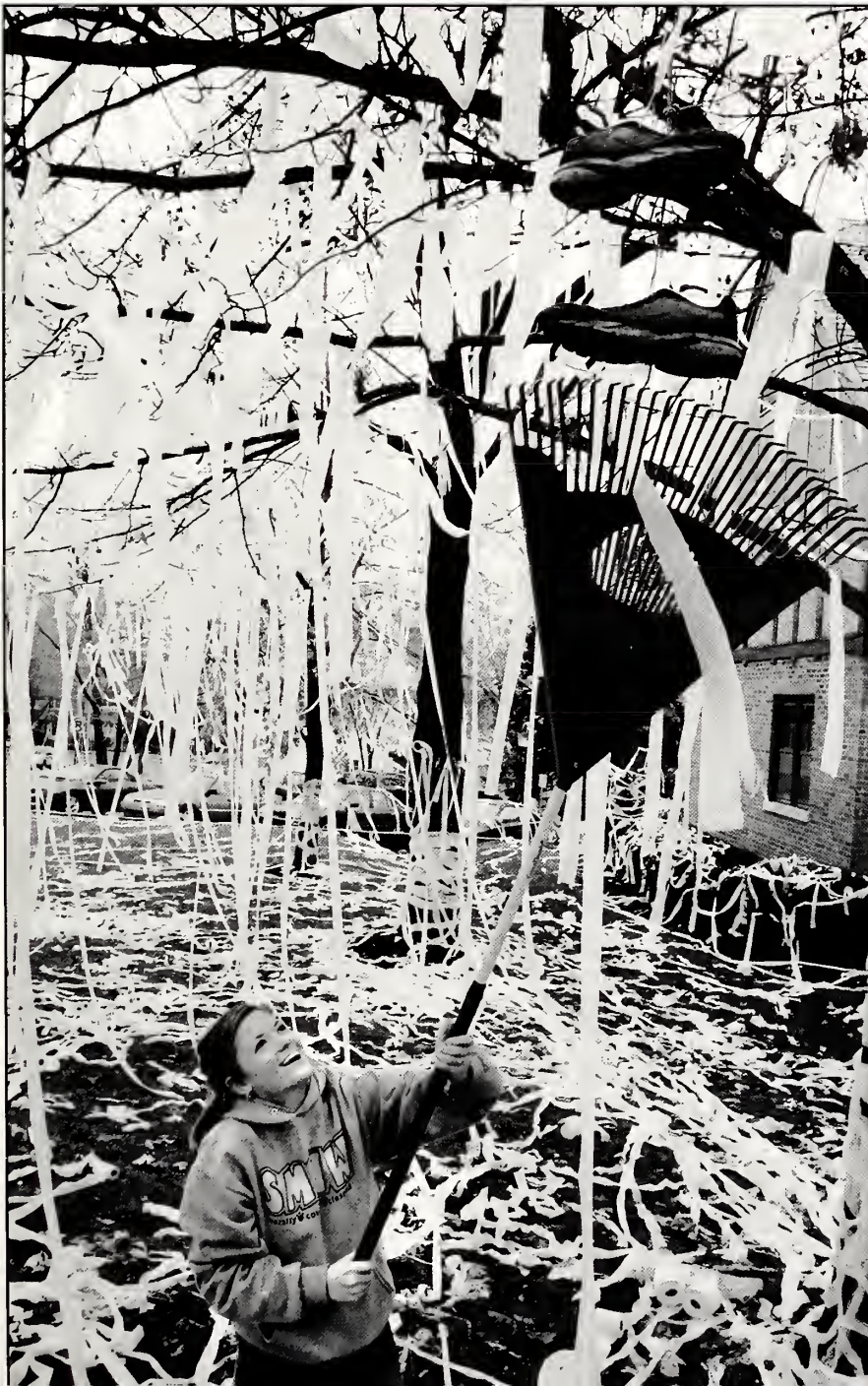
Rachel Brandt Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Amanda Brookover Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Bridget Butkievich Bolivar, Mo.
Management • SR
Allison Carmichael Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Melissa Cessna Derby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO





Kaylee Cocke Augusta, Kan.
Microbiology • SO
Maggie Cocke Augusta, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JU
Jessica Coen Wellsville, Kan.
General Agriculture • FR
Kris Coen Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
Whitney Coen Wellsville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR

Lindsey Converse Manhattan
Pre-Medicine • SO
Jessica Darlene Cosby Desoto, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
**Lauren Cox Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR**
Hannah Crippen Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Stephanie L. Davis Leawood, Kan.
Dietetics • FR



Unsuccessfully, Alissa Pickel, junior in elementary education, attempts to get a pair of shoes out of a toilet-papered tree in front of Alpha Delta Pi, Dec. 6. The toilet papering was a retaliation act from Farm-House for a similar action that occurred during Homecoming week. ADPi president Tamara Bowles said by the time the women had caught the men in the act, it was too late to stop them. "We caught them halfway through, so by that point there wasn't anything we could do," Bowles, senior in life sciences, said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Shelby Dederick.....Tecumseh, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • JU
Tricia Dicke.....Creston, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Rachel Dinnin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
Helen Dorfmeier.....Manhattan
English • JU
Sarah Dorward.....Kansas City, Mo.
Management • SR



Sally Ebright.....Lyons, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Melanie Eisenhower.....Shawnee, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Allie Ek.....Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
Kimberly Ernst.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kristin Flores.....Bellevue, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Allison Fogle.....Derby, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education Teacher • FR
Christina Forsberg.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Megan Frazier.....Garden City, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Emily Frey.....Wamego
Civil Engineering • SO
Macie Frey.....Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Carrie Furman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Erin Garman.....Burr Oak, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Allison Greene.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
Jennifer Gwaltney.....Lawrence
Agriculture • FR
Nicole Hanefeld.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Tara Hanney.....Tecumseh, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Kelsey Harpster.....Leawood, Kan.
Biology • SO
Julie Hass.....Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Katie Hayes.....Leawood, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Janelle Heideman.....Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Alicia Heins.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Ashley Heise.....Russell, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Katherine Hensler.....Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Erin Hinkin.....Manhattan
Anthropology • FR
Abby Hinman.....Andover, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU



Katie Horton.....Wichita
Public Health Nutrition • SR
Katie Johnson.....Manhattan
Biology • SO
Jenna Kennedy.....Hoxie, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Kristi Klover.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Allyson Knight.....Wichita
Marketing • SR



Mariah Kruse.....Beliot, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Molly Kuhlman.....Ness City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
Julie Lawrence.....Winfield, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Michelle Lecluyse.....Leawood, Kan.
Biology • FR
Kayla Linnebur.....Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • SO





Trying to pass the time, Jacqueline Moore, junior in geography, sits in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, Oct. 20. Besides being a place for students to relax and study between classes, the Union hosted conferences and classes. Union Assistant Director Jack Conaughton said an estimated 17,000 people visited the Union daily. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



- Colleen Loo Wichita
Chemistry • SO
- Stephanie Lord..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Lauren Luhrs Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology • JU
- Erin McCullough Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Emily Meissen Wichita
Mass Communications • SR

- Stephanie Mense Grinnell, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • JU
- Mallory Meyer..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Management • SR
- Angela Moen..... Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
- Sarah Moll Olathe, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Cheryl Mueller Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU

- Belinda Neibling Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Rebecca Nichols Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Melissa O'Neill..... Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Liesl Ott Manhattan,
Political Science • SR
- Jena Parker..... Topeka
Pre-Health • SO

- Kendra Pelz Viola, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Kelli Petersen..... Garden City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Alissa Pickel Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Linda Pinsent..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Leslie Prichard..... Arkansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO

After months of preparation, Bryan Armendariz, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Laura Campbell, sophomore in hotel restaurant management, enjoy the fruits of the effort by AGR members at the Sister Sweetheart dance. It was at the dance where the men announced their annual "Sweetheart" Award, which was awarded to Janae Casten. Photo by Emily Happer



Christina Pyle Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Christin Radetic Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SO
Katie Randolph Jennings, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Erin Reusser Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Theresa Ripley Dodge City, Kan.
Human Ecology • JU



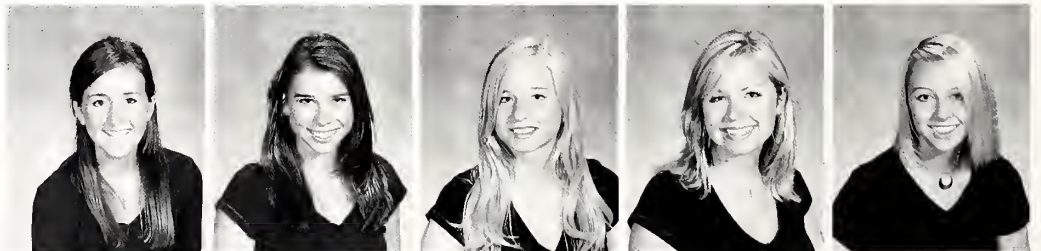
Amanda Robinson Rolling Hills, Calif.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Ashley Rooney Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Katie Scanlon Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Jenna Schalansky Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Chelsea Schartz McPherson, Kan.
Life Sciences • JU



Kassie Schlegel Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Sally Schlick Colby, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Carrie Stiens Maryville, Mo.
Architecture • JU
Deborah Swann McAllen, Texas
Theater • SR
Debbie Swisher Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU



Elizabeth Sykes Overland Park, Kan.
Music Appreciation • JU
Amanda Thompson Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Carrie Todd Lincoln, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Shannon Toll Lindsborg, Kan.
English • JU
Chelsie Unruh Gypsum, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



Kathryn Warren Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Jessica Weaver Manhattan
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Kelly G. Welch Wichita
Marketing • SR
Molly Young Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education Teacher • JU



AN EVENING OF magic

by Leslie Marshall

Surprise overcame the fiancée of Caleb McNally, Alpha Gamma Rho member, when she was named Sister Sweetheart of 2004.

"I was very surprised," said Janae Casten, senior in family studies and human services. "Usually a girl from Sigma Alpha gets the award."

Casten said she asked her fiancé who had won, but he wouldn't tell her anything. Casten had no clue who won until members of AGR got down on one knee and sang to her after she won the award.

"It's kind of exciting," McNally said. "(Janae and I have) been together for over three years."

Joe Thiessen, junior in agronomy, was involved with preparations of Sister Sweetheart, and was responsible for making sure the evening was memorable.

"I was in charge of setting up the DJ," Thiessen said. "I also had to set up the date at Black Jack Hills and set up the buses that transported us from the house to the event hall."

The overall budget for the event came to \$1,415. Prepara-

tions began in early August to ensure reservation at Black Jack Hill, Thiessen said.

The event was part of AGR's winter formal, in which the men wore slacks, a tie and a jacket, and the women wore cocktail dresses.

We do all the planning so the girls don't have to do anything," Matt McNipp, activities chair, said. "It's kind of all for them."

The evening was more laid back for the ladies than it was for the men. The women spent the time up to the event socializing in groups while getting prepared.

"A whole bunch of us girls came over and got ready," Casten said, "and then we got on the bus and had dinner and danced for the rest of the night."

Casten enjoyed herself, not only because she won Sister Sweetheart, but because she enjoyed her relationships with AGR members.

"I just think the world of these boys," Casten said. "They would do anything for me, and I would do anything for them."



Flint Allen..... Coffeyville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Bryan Armendariz Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Chris Beetch Oxford, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Matthew Benoit Damar, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
John Bergin Riden, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR

Matthew Beyer Moundridge, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Stephen Bigge Stockton, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Joseph Blecha Munden, Kan.
Agronomy • JU
Andy Bretz Dighton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Jeff Brothers Cherryvale, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU

Michael Brothers Cherryvale, Kan.
History • SR
Bradley Christie Stafford, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Adam Cotton St. Joseph, Mo.
Food Science and Industry • JU
Jimmy Dager Lincoln, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Craig Doane Downs, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR

Ryan Eberth Basehor, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Cody Echols Aztec, N.M.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Dylan Evans Lebo, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Adam Gorrell Salina, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
Tyler Hahn Watseka, Ill.
Feed Science Management • FR

Outside McCain Auditorium, Ellen Mosley, freshman in architecture, and Michelle Wilgus, junior in apparel marketing and design, practice for a colorguard routine. Mosley and Wilgus were the only members with saber experience, so they wrote the routine and auditioned several women in one day.
Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Kelly Heitmann Byron, Neb.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Jeremy Hinkle Chanute, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
John Koons Lakin, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Nicholas Levendofsky Republic, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Eric Lomas Dennis, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR



Jeremy Long Portis, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
Nikolaus Martin Herndon, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Caleb Matix Independence, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
Caleb McNally Hardtner, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Matt McNitt Toronto, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



Christopher Meints Pickrell, Neb.
Open-Option • FR
Trey Miser Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Zachary Morrison Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Kent Nichols Eureka, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Clint Patry Colwich, Kan.
Agronomy • SO



Ronald L. Pope Olsburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
William Pope Olsburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Michael Popelka Munden, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
Tim Pralle Bremen, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR
Kyle Riebel Humboldt, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR



Ross Rieschick Soldier, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Brett Schoen Downs, Kan.
Biology • JU
Brent Wehmeier Paola, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
Philip White Wellington, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Benjamin Winsor Grantville, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR



Brandon Winter Mount Hope, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
Dustan Witthuhn Ness City, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO





Preparing for finals, Jerod Topliff, senior in finance, studies in the living room of Alpha Tau Omega. A trophy case was built to display the numerous awards received by the men from the ATO National Congress. "I don't think there is one aspect why we have won the awards," Brian King, president and junior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's just a lot of good people working together to accomplish goals." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

TOP consecutive performance HONORS

by Lindsay Porter

Brotherhood, diversity and scholarship propelled Alpha Tau Omega to the top of the national fraternity standards for the fifth time.

At the national ATO Congress in August, the K-State chapter was honored with the True Merit Award, the Top Chapter Award and the Joseph R. Anderson Gold Award. Individually, May 2004 electrical engineering graduate Andy Newton was recognized as the top ATO undergraduate in the nation, with the Thomas Arkle Clark Award.

Brian King, chapter president, said Newton was nominated based on his performance and chapter involvement and for being an all-around great guy.

"With over 6,000 active ATO members across the country, I could not believe I had been selected as the member of ATO that best represents the fraternity," said Newton, first-year law student at the University of Kansas. "Winning the award was a very humbling experience. I did not feel as though my contributions to the fraternity warranted reception of an award of this magnitude."

Newton was the third K-State ATO to receive the Thomas Arkle Clark Award since 2000.

From the time of the Top Chapter Award's inception in 1998, the men received the honor five of the seven years. The chapter received the True Merit Award consecutively since 1993.

The Top Chapter Award recognizes the chapter that shows extraordinary dedication to the ideals of the fraternity including exceptional chapter operation.

Adviser Bill Muir said the men submit an annual report itemizing everything they did throughout the

year. Muir said the report was usually more than 400 pages.

"It makes the top of the pile," Muir said. "Out of 143 chapters, that is no small accomplishment."

The three key components for the chapter involved brotherhood, diversity and scholarship.

"We create an environment where we all get along," Larry Long, historian and senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We hang out. We have 83 guys in the house, plus the new class, to build relationships."

The chapter also encouraged diversity among recruits.

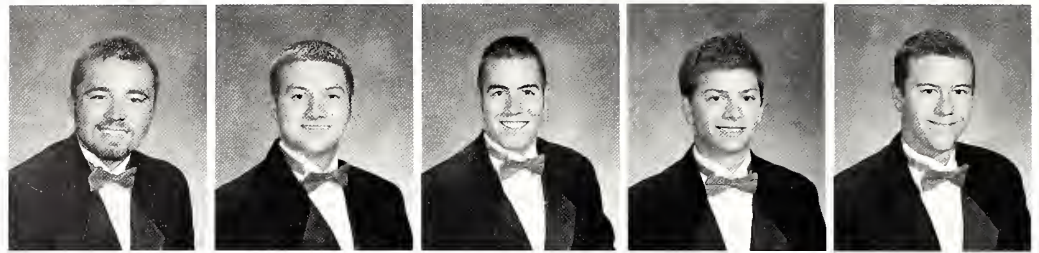
"We're very proud of our efforts in areas of diversity," Muir said. "We have Spanish-American members, African-American members, very, very country boys from the sticks — but they all enjoy each other. That's a neat thing we've always strived for."

The fraternity promotes academics through its endowment fund that gives scholarships based on need and achievement. Muir said the fund annually gave \$100,000 to chapter members.

Long said the men did not strive for the awards, but focused on community service.

"We're by no means perfect," King, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "We try to do things to the best of our ability. Every year we have new guys in new positions and we pass on the tradition of excellence and teach the new guys how to live up the aspirations. The key area we have to focus on is looking at how we've been successful in the past and how we can perpetuate that so it continues to be sustainable in the future as well."

Cody Anderson Olathe, Kan.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
 Joshua Ault Olathe, Kan.
 Microbiology • JU
 Ryan Bader **Overland Park, Kan.**
Marketing • SR
 Grayson Bauer Leawood, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Jonathan Biggs Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO



Ross Brady Overland Park, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Shane Conaghan Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Andrew Congleton Manhattan
 Finance • JU
Brandon Converse Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • SR
 Clay Davis Westmoreland, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • SR



W. Scott Dikeman Leawood, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 Matt Duerfeldt Manhattan
 Horticulture • JU
 Jeff Elkins Leawood, Kan.
 History • JU
 Ian Freeman Overland Park, Kan.
 Marketing • JU
 Bret Keeler Gypsum, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR



Brian King Iola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Bryan Klote Leawood, Kan.
 Environmental Design • FR
 Derek Kruse Salina, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Ryan Kuhn Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Garrett Linville Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR



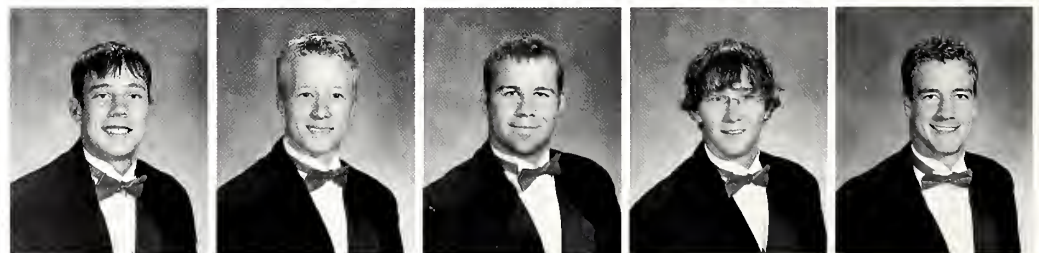
Brady Lohrey Shawnee, Kan.
 Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
Brock Lohrey Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting • SR
 Corey MacCallum Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Michael Manns Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
Curtis Mick Osborne, Kan.
Biochemistry • SR



Benjamin Nash Stilwell, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SO
Jesse Newton Stilwell, Kan.
Finance • SR
 Tyler Newton Stilwell, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Charlie Ochs Hoxie, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • FR
 Brian Oliver Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR



Mitchell Peterson Lenexa, Kan.
 Horticulture • FR
 Mat Plummer Manhattan
 Environmental Design • SO
 Matt Porter Lenexa, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • JU
 Kyle Potter Manhattan
 Business Administration • FR
 Brett Robben Oakley, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO



Anthony Senatore Fairway, Kan.
 Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
 Benjamin Smith Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • JU
 Brad Stein Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Joseph Strain Overland Park, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Jacob Will Gypsum, Kan.
 Management • JU



weekend GAMES strengthen father-daughter CONNECTION

by Alex Yocum

After participating in philanthropies for other Greek houses, the women of Alpha Xi Delta took some time out for themselves, Megan Anderson, sophomore in elementary education, said. Alpha Xi hosted a dad's weekend Sept. 11 to strengthen their family-like ties.

"We have 47 new girls," Anderson said. "We are molding together very well. It is very nice and homey."

Throughout the day, the women and their fathers tailgated before the K-State vs. Fresno State football game.

In the evening, the women hosted a casino night. As they played Bunko, a dice game that consisted of four people at each of the three tables, the women initially paired themselves with their fathers.

One round ended when someone from the first table reached the correct amount of points and called 'Bunko,' and then the two people with the highest scores moved on to the next round. The women and their fathers split up for the rest of the game.

"It's a good way for the girls to get to know each other," Anderson said. "Also, we get to see where they came from."

Alpha Xi used the casino night to help raise money for their house. Jessica Larson, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science, said the money went toward remodeling the house and other needed supplies. The remodeling consisted of a new spiral staircase, along with new doors and interior decór.

At the end of the evening, the father-daughter couples split up until morning, when the fathers watched new members compete in pledge games.

Afterwards, Alpha Xi said their goodbyes to their dads, and turned to each other for needed support.

"I love it here. This house is helping me get through college," Stephanie Roberts, sophomore in business administration, said. "It might sound corny, but it's like my home away from home."



- Kaley Auston Great Bend, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Kelly Barker..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing • SR
- Rachael Barnett Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Kayla Beagley Oakley, Kan.
Interior Design • SR
- Mary Bershenyi Centennial, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Kayla Briggeman Iuka, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Lindy Brownback Lyndon, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
- Desiree Browning..... Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Christy Conforti Kansas City, Mo.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Jessica Corbett..... Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Katy Crabaugh Lenexa, Kan.
Chemistry • JU
- Christy Cramton..... Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Interior Design • SR
- Meridith Crawford Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Jennifer Engel..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Heather Ferrell..... Topeka
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU



On game night during Dads' Weekend, Stephanie Roberts, sophomore in business administration, plays a game with her father, Paul Roberts, at Alpha Xi Delta. "It was a great way to let our dads see where we live," Roberts said. "It was fun." Photo by Drew Rose

Courtney Foster Topeka
Economics • JU
Katie Geckles Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Amy Gilkerson Marysville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Becca Gross.....Great Bend, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Katelynn Hasler Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Stephanie Hays Garden City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Megan Herting..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Rachael Herzog..... St. Peters, Mo.
Elementary Education • SR
Kacie Holland Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy • SO
Erin Hudson..... Buhler, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



April Jacka Topeka
Sociology • JU
Anna Johnson..... Wichita
Political Science • SR
Lori Jordan..... Kansas City, Mo.
Biology • SR
Jenna Kane..... Hugoton, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
Caitlin Kerr..... Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • SO



Lindsay Kingman..... Topeka
Interior Design • JU
Lindsey N. Kramer Omaha, Neb.
Open-Option • SO
Malanie Kriley Esbon, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jessica Lynn Larson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science • SR
Abby Logerman..... Wichita
Marketing • JU

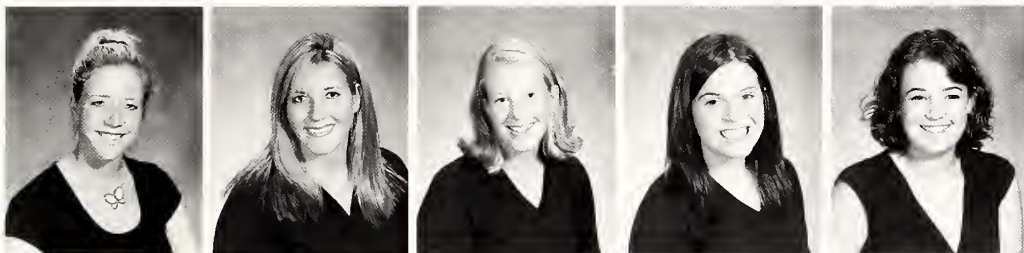




Whitney Maloney..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Leah Marietta Oberlin, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Holly Mayer Marysville, Kan.
Biology • SR
Katie McCauley Lawrence
Secondary Education • FR
Valerie McKenzie Wichita
Mass Communications • SR



Leila McKenzie Topeka
Biology • SR
Kendal McKinley Basehor, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • FR
Kate Melcher Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Alisha Mohr..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Kelly Olson..... Columbus, Neb.
Mass Communications • JU



Julie Payne Westminister, Colo.
Open-Option • FR
Jessica Perry Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Katie Pfeifer Overland Park, Kan.
Athletic Training • FR
Amanda Phillips Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Morgan Potter Buhler, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Ashley Renz Manhattan
Business Administration • JU
Katie Riniker Wamego
Business Administration • FR
Stephanie Marie Roberts..... Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Kim Savidge Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science • FR
Elizabeth Schafer Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO



On the lawn outside of Haymaker Hall, Michael Wieser, freshman in theater, plays his bagpipes, Sept. 22. Wieser said he played the bagpipes for the past four years, but had no competition experience. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



To assist new students, Nick Oplinger, senior in hotel restaurant management and member of Farm-House, helps carry residents' belongings with Nick Guetterman, freshman in agricultural technology management, at Boyd Hall, Aug. 16. Photo by Drew Rose

- Erin Schafer Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
- Diane Schaller Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Erin Schroeder Hesston, Kan.
Social Work • SO
- Hanna Shirk Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Amber Shumate-Hicks Ottawa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR



- Jessica K. Smith Overland Park, Kan.
History • SR
- Talia Smith Larned, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Jorie Spesard Overland Park, Kan.
Social Work • SR
- Challey Stephens Manhattan
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
- Mallory Swanson Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO



- Gail Tremblay St. Charles, Mo.
Business Administration • SO
- Allison Von Rein North Bend, Neb.
Open-Option • SO
- Kara Voss Florissant, Mo.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
- Dru Warren Arkansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Anne Wertzberger Manhattan
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



- Erin Wetta Garden Plain, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Karri Wibbenmeyer Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Melanie Wild Wichita
Life Sciences • SR
- Michelle Wishon Garden City, Kan.
Chemistry • JU
- Andrea Wosel Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • SR



Amber Zawojski Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



WILD WEST week

by Mary Bershenyi

Music thumped through Bramlage Coliseum, greeks in matching jackets and t-shirts streamed into the building, and groups of nervous performers huddled in corners.

Along with their homecoming partners, Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha, the men of Beta Sigma Psi gathered to watch their team perform at Wildcat Request Live on Oct. 25.

WRL was the first event of homecoming week and began the competition between the 11 greek pairings. Each pairing was responsible for creating and choreographing a dance illustrating the homecoming theme, Wild with Pride. Beta Sig, G Phi and Lambda Chi collaborated to create their dance over the course of several weeks.

“Our first meeting was Sept. 27,” said Jared F. Miller, sophomore in open-option and Beta Sig homecoming chair. “We decided on what we wanted to do, then the girls from G-Phi choreographed it. They did a really good job.”

On Oct. 13, the group met up and began practicing their routine.

“It was a lot of work,” Miller said. “There were two or three practices a week for a couple hours and then the last week before we practiced everyday.”

The two-hour practices gave the team time to perfect their act and learn how to work together. They designed the dance and the costumes around an old western style. The men wore western inspired outfits complete with cowboy hats and the girls danced in skirts reminiscent of Little House on the Prairie.

“It was great to get to work with the guys,” Patience Jackson, freshman in pre-health and G-Phi member, said. “They worked really hard.”

The long evening of remixed rap songs ended on a high note for the Beta Sigs. They took first place in the event, setting them up for a great homecoming week, and exciting the brothers who usually were not that interested in homecoming, Miller said. The event was more than just choreographing the dance, many brothers helped behind the scenes.

“There were a lot of guys that helped build stuff,” Miller said. “They built the stage that we danced on and that kind of thing. If I asked for help they would be there.”



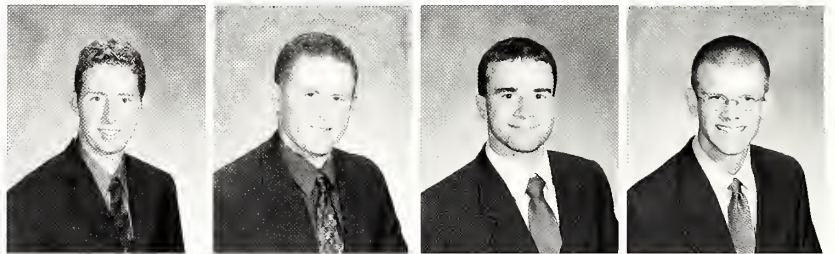
Nathan Bammes Topeka
Biology • SO
Adam Bandy Canton, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
Adam Bestwick Randolph, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Matthew Hagenmaier Randolph, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Brandon Hagman Buhler, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR

Travis Hampl Marysville, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Benjamin Harkins Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Colby Harries Marysville, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Austin Heiniger Fairview, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Eric Hermanns Gaylord, Kan.
Agronomy • SR



Mid-game, J.R. Ringwald, senior in electrical engineering, splits chips, Oct. 7 with another player who had the same hand. Poker night at Beta Sigma Psi was a recruitment event. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Greg Holle.....Olathe, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Brandon Hulse Marquette, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
Daniel Kuhlman.....Athol, Kan.
Biology • SR
Peter Lundquist.....Minnetonka, Minn.
Agronomy • SR



Brycen Meng McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Jared Miller..... Agra, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Daniel Myers..... Augusta, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Colin Ratliff Smith Center, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR



Justin Ringwald..... Ellinwood, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Christopher Schaible Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Matt Shellenberger Scott City, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Adam Stewart..... Washington, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU



Kevin Swenson..... Concordia, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
Benjamin Walter.....Russell, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Cody Whitney..... Santa Fe, N.M.
Kinesiology • SR
Scott Wise Clearwater, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • JU



TIME FOR holiday open house SANTA

by Jennifer Newberry

Sitting on Santa's lap, Manhattan children told the man dressed in red what they wanted for Christmas.

A pony topped the list of what children asked for, Tanner Richards, sophomore in chemistry, said. Other requested Christmas presents were a baseball and bat, and a skateboard, he said.

Santa, played by Richards, sat next to a roaring fire and listened to each child's Christmas wish before handing them a gift. The gifts, purchased by members of Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Delta as part of a Christmas Open House on Dec. 10, were wrapped and put under a Christmas tree, B. David Hart, president of Beta and senior in accounting, said.

Beta opened its house to the community for parents to bring their children to see Santa Claus and have the opportunity to participate in holiday activities, including making a gingerbread house.

"The kids have been enjoying it," Richards said. "The best thing is having them come and open presents. It's what I enjoy most."

Santa's little helper, an elf played by Matt Stuchlik, was on hand to assist Santa and interact with the children.

"I was feeling the Christmas cheer," Stuchlik, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "I'm feeling jolly. Spreading Christmas cheer is in my job description."

Stuchlik said when each child arrived, they decorated a cookie with sprinkles and frosting, and members of both houses played Pin the Nose on Rudolph and raced miniature cars with

the children.

"When the kids come, everyone huddles around them and helps," he said. "I tell them stories of my Christmas past when I was their age."

Before the children arrived, members of Beta decorated the house for the holiday season. Paper snowflakes graced the entryway's ceiling, pine needles and leaves decorated tables and a floor-to-ceiling Christmas tree sat in the living room. Richards said every member of the house had an ornament on the tree with their name on it.

"Everyone in the house is really excited about it," Hart said. "Our housemom is really excited, too. She loves doing it."

Hart said that rather than doing a greek philanthropy, the house decided to direct the focus toward the Manhattan community.

"We wanted to do something different than just raise money for a cause," he said. "(This way) people get the chance to come over and see the house. The community gets to see what greek life is about."

Guests had the opportunity to make a donation to benefit the United Way, Hart said, and the toys left after the open house were also donated.

Both the young and the college-aged enjoyed the afternoon, Stuchlik said.

"We're having candy and having fun," he said. "Everything we have is pure sugar. The kids are going to be wired."



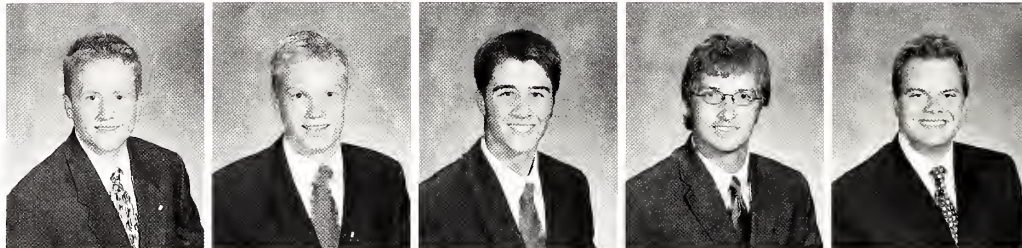
Bobbie Lonker.....Manhattan Housemother
Thomas Basom Topeka Electrical Engineering • FR
John Brammer..... Wichita Open-Option • SO
Matthew Coleman.....Oberlin, Kan. Engineering • FR
Charles Elsea.....Salina, Kan. Architectural Engineering • SR

John Elsea.....Salina, Kan. Architectural Engineering • FR
C. Michael FarrellPrairie Village, Kan. Open-Option • SO
Cameron FreemanBasehor, Kan. Open-Option • FR
Joel Gentry.....Wichita Mass Communications • SR
Kevin Graham.....Topeka Business Administration • SO

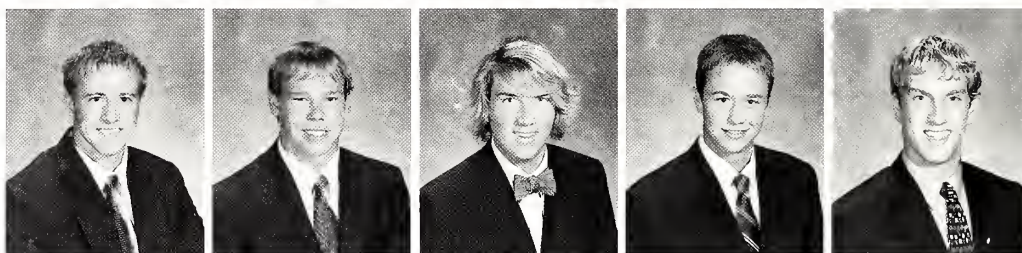
Matt T. Hall.....Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
B. David Hart.....Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Cody Herbster.....Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Nick Herold.....Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Levi Higgins.....Wichita
Open-Option • SO



Dustin Jordan.....Lake Quivira, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Patrick Karcz.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Matthew Kettle.....Topeka
Industrial Engineering • SO
Brett Kidd.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Matthew King.....Wichita
Political Science • JU



Josh Kutter.....Topeka
Secondary Education • SO
Mike Laubhan.....Pratt, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Casey Laur.....Amarillo, Texas
Business Administration • FR
Jacob M. Lewis.....Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Nicholas P. Long.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering • FR



Helping Kealy Fox, age 5, Matt Stuchlik, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, puts batteries inside a toy car during Beta Theta Pi's Christmas party for kids. Beta teamed up with Kappa Delta to buy and wrap Christmas presents for Santa Claus to hand out to children from the Manhattan community. Tanner Richards, sophomore in chemistry, said the children asked him — Santa — tough questions while sitting on his lap, such as where his mouth was and where his reindeer were. Photo by Drew Rose





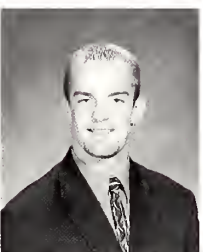
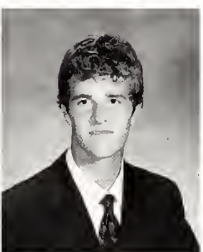
Andrew Maher.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Jason McMillan.....Andover, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Bobby Merry.....Burlington, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Andrew Mirakian.....Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Andrew Miranda.....Wichita
Secondary Education • FR
**Matthew W. Moore.....Wichita
Management • SR**



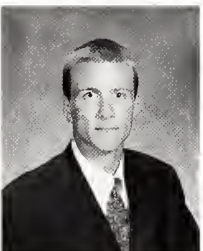
**Nicholas B. Moore.....Wichita
Management • SR**
James Mosimann.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Political Science • SO
**Daniel Nesbitt.....Wichita
Accounting • SR**
Ryan Newton.....Andover, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Nick Osborn.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Steven Otte.....Herington, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Justin Parker.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
**Scott Pauly.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • SR**
**Brian Platt.....Junction City
Electrical Engineering • SR**
William Putman.....Stanley, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Mitch Reed.....Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Tanner Richards.....Greeley, Colo.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Nathan Rochel.....Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
**Brett Rundle.....Hoyt, Kan.
Finance • SR**
Bradley Scheu.....Overland Park, Kan.
Economics • JU



Danny Schreiner.....Wichita
Mass Communications • JU
Jacob Scoby.....Sabetha, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
James Schwartz.....Andover, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
**Drew Sebelius.....Norton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR**
Ian Smith.....Annapolis, Md.
Biology • FR



Matthew Stuchlik.....Towanda, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Ryan Thurman.....Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JU
**Aaron Windhorst.....Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SR**
**Andrew Windhorst.....Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR**
Matt Woodward.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

DEMONSTRATES Leadership, VALUES

by Jaci Boydston

After a lifetime working with the National FFA Organization and serving as the state FFA president, one Chi Omega woman's accomplishments took her all over the country and around the world.

In October, Justine Sterling, junior in agricultural communications, was selected as a national FFA officer. Instead of attending classes and sorority activities, Sterling spent the year training, traveling and speaking at FFA conferences around the country and world.

"FFA is such a cool organization because it provides opportunities for so many different kinds of people," Sterling said. "It's not just for people who want to be farmers. It's for everyone."

As the central region vice president, Sterling was one of only six FFA members selected to serve at the national level. When she found out about her position in October, she took a year-long break from classes and went to Indianapolis, where she and the other officers spent the remainder of the fall semester preparing for the spring, which was filled with trips across the country and to Japan to speak at FFA conferences.

Sterling said her involvement with FFA in high school made her want to pursue a national office, although she was not always confident about her chances.

"At first, I was really nervous (about being a national officer)," Sterling said. "I didn't feel like I was very qualified, but I knew that if I didn't do it, I'd probably regret it."

Sterling said the women of Chi Omega were supportive of her efforts and accomplishments, even if they did not understand exactly what she was doing.

"I'm the first FFA girl in Chi O," Sterling said. "It was really

different for me being in Chi Omega, because a lot of them aren't from agricultural backgrounds like I am. They're so diverse, but they were all really excited for me."

Jayne Markey, senior in apparel marketing and design, said although the women were diverse, many of them were leaders like Sterling.

"Over half of us (at Chi Omega) have some kind of leadership position on campus or in another organization," Markey said. "A bunch of us are interested and involved in a lot of different things."

Because she was busy with state FFA business and preparing for national office, Sterling said she often was absent from Chi Omega activities.

"All the girls are there for you all the time," Sterling said. "Even though I wasn't around a lot, they were supportive and they loved me just the same. They knew I was preparing (for national office), and each week at chapter, they'd all ask how my preparations were going."

Adriane Moss, Chi Omega member and junior in music education, said Sterling was missed during her time away.

"The time she had to spend with us was really precious because she was so busy," Moss said. "But when she was there, she was talking and laughing right along with everyone else."

Moss said Sterling worked to stay in touch with her fellow Chi Omegas through phone calls, online conversations and postcards.

"She's really thoughtful and good at keeping in touch with everyone," Moss said. "I think the world of her. She's a role model for all of us."

Monica Ahrens Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Laci Alvarez Hillsboro, Kan.
Management • SR
Jessica Anderson Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
Lauren Bakian Leavenworth, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Christine Beausir Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Science • JU



Krista Biddle Wichita
Mass Communications • JU
Amy Bulk Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Kristen Burgmeier Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Casey Calhoun Shorewood, Minn.
Modern Languages • FR
Jenny Collins Richland Hills, Texas
Marketing • JU



Tara Collins Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Megan Connor Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Julie Cooper Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Kate Cornell Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • FR
Cathryn Cosgrove Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design • SO





Jessica Crowder Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Stephanie Dikeman Topeka
Biology • FR
Amanda Dougan Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jordan Dozier Manhattan
Interior Architecture • SO
Carli Dutton Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Elise Egger Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Amanda Ferrel Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Lauren Gardner Unionville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Melissa Green Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Ashley Hassanzadeh Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



Farah Hassanzadeh Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Taress Holt Lincoln, Neb.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science • FR
Denise Huggins Derby, Kan.
Management • SR
Meredith Jones Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Emilee Juhn Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



On resident move-in day, Heather Rohling, freshman in occupational therapy, gets help setting up her room from her mother Diane Rohling and friend Jamie Bergner. Rohling moved into Haymaker Hall. "It took about 20 minutes to get my stuff in," Rohling said. "It was pretty stressful because I didn't know (my roommate) at all and she had like a truck load of stuff." Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Heather Kautz..... Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Jessica Knott..... Topeka
Pre-Nursing • JU
Abbey Koch..... York, Neb.
Mass Communications • SR
Kelsey Kopcho..... York, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
Lindsey Kreamer.....Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR



Renee Lackey..... Sabetha, Kan.
Microbiology • SO
Amber Lafferty..... Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Amy Landon..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ashley Lang..... Leawood, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Jessica L. Larson..... Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Mallory Loveridge..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Bonny Martens..... Lawrence
Elementary Education • SR
Elizabeth Martin..... Derby, Kan.
History • SR
Jenna McGovern..... Lawrence
Biology • SO
Kali Meredith..... Olathe, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU



Caitlin Meyers..... Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Nicole Modica..... Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Kelly R. Moore..... Independence, Mo.
Architecture • SR
Meredith L. Moore..... Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Adriane Moss..... Hoxie, Kan.
Music Education • JU



Melissa Mowder..... Sabetha, Kan.
Nutritional Science • SO
Hannah Mueidener..... Topeka
Elementary Education • JU
Kate Newman..... Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • JU
Kristin Nichols..... Coppell, Texas
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Shanlee O'Neal..... Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Lydia Peele..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Megan Petersen..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Cassity Pritchett..... Pryor, Okla.
Business Administration • JU
Anna Quisenberry..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Kindal Quirk..... Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

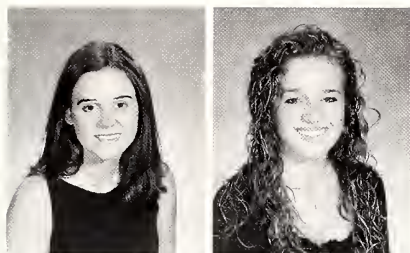


Erin Raffety..... Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • SR
Meghan Rainsberger..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Megan Roback..... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Kristin Rolf..... Olathe, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Kara Runge..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing • SO



Morgan Scanlon..... Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Alison Scott..... Eudora, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Teryn Sedillo..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Biology • SO
Katie Sobczynski..... Stilwell, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Marisa Steinbach..... Lawrence
Pre-Health • FR





Justine Sterling..... Hardtner, Kan.
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
 Kacie Stigliano Annandale, N.J.
 Interior Design • FR



Susie Suozzo..... Lansing, Kan.
 Biology • SO
 Alicia Tedesco St. Clair, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
 Molly Thimesch Wichita
 Mass Communications • SO
 Thea Thompson Minneapolis, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • JU
 Chelsea Thornton..... Wichita
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Amanda Timmerberg..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Jordan Torres Buhler, Kan.
 Modern Languages • FR
 Katherine Towner Lawrence
 Elementary Education • FR
 Erin Turnbaugh..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Kristen Wall..... Manhattan
 Marketing • JU



Erica Wenger..... Sabetha, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JU
 Morgan Wenger..... Sabetha, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • FR
 Erin Whitney Olathe, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Hannah Wilcox Manhattan
 Open-Option • FR
 Callie Wilson..... Great Bend, Kan.
 Life Sciences • JU



Allison Woodworth..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Management • SR
 Ashton Wright..... Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Lora Yoakum Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Amanda Young..... Council Grove, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • JU
 Allison Zuk Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR



In the sweltering August heat, Brian Cooper, sophomore in mechanical engineering, dives down to hit the ball during a game of sand volleyball in front of Goodnow Hall, Aug. 16, during dorm check-in. Photo by Drew Rose

ISLAND oasis

by Brie Handgraaf

Motorists driving down the 500 block of Sunset Avenue may not have expected to see a beach in central Kansas, but the men of Delta Chi brought a luau to Manhattan for their annual Del-Tiki celebration, May 5-8.

The four-day event included a brotherhood bonding event Wednesday, a beach night with the women of Chi Omega Thursday, a luau-themed date party Friday night, and an exclusive list party Saturday, complete with the live band Purify.

"My favorite part was the live band," Russell Giesen, sophomore in horticulture, said. "It culminated the whole week, and we went out with a bang."

It took more work to turn their parking lot into a beach than one would think. All day long, members took shifts to shovel 12 tons of sand.

"It was worth it," Grant Groene, junior in agronomy, said. "Everybody had a great time. Since it is right before dead week, it is great to just let loose and have a good time before they buckle down for finals."

However, it was not all fun and games. The bonfire Saturday led to a dangerous predicament for Jacob A. Nelson, senior in architectural engineering. His relief came from a tropical waterfall, which flowed from their back balcony into a horse tank converted into a makeshift pool.

"He was a little too close to the bonfire trying to get warm and trying to cook his marshmallows and he lit his pants on fire," Zach Hauser, junior in political science, said. "He freaked out and ran and jumped into our amazing tropical fountain."

Members spent Sunday taking shifts to clean up all the sand.

"The members have to shovel the sand up," Dustin Taylor, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's the price you pay for having a party all week."

Jack BauerOverland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Steven Brandjord Stilwell, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Russell Giesen..... Anthony, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Matthew Gorney..... Wichita
Mass Communications • JU
Christopher Hanewinkel Downey, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Steven HoffmannShawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Kyle Austin Johnson Harper, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Sean Knoll Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Jordan Lagoski..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Matt Laird..... Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR





Joe Lane El Dorado, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Matthew McCarty Leawood, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Kelly Opara Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Levi Rokey Sabetha, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
Brian Sandon Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU

Dustin Sharp Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
W. Cottan Simms Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Brandon Everett Smith Wichita
Marketing • SR
Aaron Starr McPherson, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Dusty Taylor Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Drinking a beer during Del-Tiki, Brent Felten, senior in architectural engineering, relaxes on Delta Chi's man-made beach. "It has grown every year to include a beach in the backyard, volleyball, and a live band," Russel Giesen, sophomore in horticulture, said. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

HOLIDAY Homes open to visitors TOURS

by Kristen Day

Piano sounds from the Christmas carol "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and other holiday songs rang throughout the Delta Delta Delta house.

The house, featured on the McCain Holiday Homes Tour, welcomed the public to their home, Dec. 4. Along with five other homes, Tri-Delt members decorated the main floor of their house for the tour.

Karen Robbins, Tri-Delt housemother, with the help of a few women, spent two weeks decorating the house. Robbins owned most of the decorations.

"I have a nativity scene that I've have for years and years," she said. "Most of my decorations are things I have had for a long, long time. A lot of girls have given me things in the past that mean a lot to me."

Two Tri-Delt women greeted the guests as they came through the entryway, where they could sign up for a raffle for McCain performance tickets. Greeters stood in different sections of the main floor to inform guests about the house and various rooms.

Alesia McNutt, freshman in modern languages, greeted guests in the formal room where she stood by the Christmas tree.

"In the formal room, guys wait for their dates, and it's a place where we wait before dinner on Mondays and Wednesdays,"

McNutt said. "I talked about the Christmas tree, which was decorated with silver and gold, our colors, and pearls, which are one of our symbols."

McNutt said women also stood in the social room to speak to guests, and three or four people passed out refreshments in a dining room.

Robbins said a lot of the women helped with the tour, and they rotated in and out of different rooms, where some stayed an hour or two.

Carolyn McKain and her daughter-in-law, Elaina, Manhattan residents, toured the Tri-Delt house.

"My favorite room was the formal room with the fireplace," Carolyn said. "It was interesting that they had the two chairs that only seniors could sit in."

Carol Dodderidge, a volunteer for Friends of McCain, helped with the tour and said a group of eight to 10 people spent a year discussing which homes would be nice to feature on the tour.

"People contact the owners and see if they are interested and willing to do it," Dodderidge said. "It's a big commitment for the homeowners."

Robbins said the tour was a good experience for her and the women.

"We are proud of our house," Robbins said. "It was fun to have everyone, and the girls loved it and had a great time."

Monica Anderson..... Shawnee, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Courtney Bachrodt Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Kristin Bastin..... Salina, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Katie Baxt Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Christy Beach..... Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education Teacher • SR



Jennifer Beach Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Jennifer Binns..... Scott City, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Lindsay Bowen..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Ruth Brooks..... Leroy, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kayla Bryant Council Grove, Kan.
Open-Option • FR





Delta Delta Delta welcomed the community to their house during the McCain Holiday Homes Tour, Dec. 4. Megan Coghlin, junior in hotel restaurant management, showed Frank and Cheryl Arthur around one of the rooms on display. "We had people in the formal room, social room, people doing the door greeting and three doing the refreshments," Alesia McNutt, freshman in modern languages, said. Photo by Catrina Rawson



Britney Butler..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Megan Coghlin..... Grapevine, Texas
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Caitlyn Cook..... Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Kristin Detrick..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Sara Deutsch..... Topeka
Accounting • SR



Angela Dodd..... Carrington, N.D.
Food Science and Industry • FR
Anne Dondlinger..... Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Sara Eswein..... Stilwell, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Caitlin Faddis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR
Stephanie Fairbanks..... Goodland, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



Tarah Ferren..... Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Abby Fitzpatrick..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Accounting • SR
Bethany Fox..... Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
Courtney Geis..... Marion, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Kristin Gilmer..... Wichita
Open-Option • FR



Adrienne Gipson..... Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Megan Gourley..... Lebo, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Lauren Greenough..... Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
Elizabeth Greig..... Clovis, N.M.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
Jennifer Hartigan..... Olathe, Kan.
Biology • JU

Angeline Hauck.....Delphos, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science • SR
 Jessica Holland.....Andover, Kan.
 Management • JU
 Julia Hudson.....Wichita
 Open-Option • FR
 Ali T. Johnson.....Winfield, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Anne Karcz.....Leawood, Kan.
 Human Ecology • SR



Emily Kleysteuber.....Garden City, Kan.
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
 Rachel Knight.....Plano, Texas
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Hayley Kohake.....Topeka, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine • JU
 Hanna Kohfeld.....Norton, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Lauren Kurlbaum.....Leawood, Kan.
 Mass Communications • JU



Courtney Lair.....Piqua, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
 Kendall Lange.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Mass Communications • JU
Ashley Lawyer.....Coffeyville, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
 Ashley Jordan Love.....Elkin, N.C.
 Business Administration • FR
 Kindra Maze.....Hiawatha, Kan.
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO



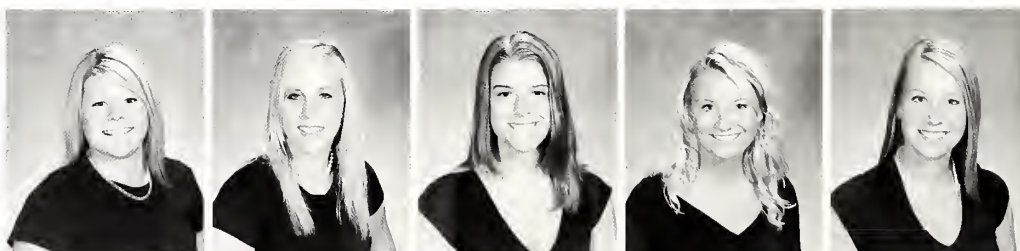
Mindy McMurry.....Pretty Prairie, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Alesia McNutt.....Wichita
 Modern Languages • FR
Ashley Moneymaker.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
 Andrea Oltjen.....Robinson, Kan.
 Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
 Mychel Pflughoeft.....Ellsworth, Kan.
 Kinesiology • JU



Allison Phillips.....Abilene, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR
 Marcella Rowe.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Jessica Sauber.....Great Bend, Kan.
 Pre-Pharmacy • JU
 Mallory Saylor.....Sabetha, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Katelyn Schmidt.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Megan Shook.....Emporia, Kan.
Psychology • SR
 Jennifer Sims.....McPherson, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO
 Ashlei Sisel.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • JU
 Whitney Springs.....Leawood, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Kristen Spurling.....Olathe, Kan.
 Family and Consumer Education Teacher • JU



Kristin Stang.....Wichita
 Interior Architecture • JU
 Meghan Stanislaus.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Julie Summers.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Family and Consumer Education Teacher • JU
Whitney Turek.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
 Jessica Van Horn.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Apparel and Textiles • FR





During a Delta Delta Delta outing, Celeste Farley, sophomore in industrial engineering, licks her plate clean on a dare. The sorority ate at Chili's Grill and Bar. Photo by Nicole Coleman



Lisa Vanloo Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Kim Vater Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Lauren Vaughan Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design Design • SO
Jennifer Vincent Wichita
Marketing • SR
Jenny Vruwink Manhattan
Business Administration • SO



Jenna Waltho Lawrence
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Caroline Watkins Topeka
Secondary Education • SR
Casey Watson Kansas City, Mo.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science • SO
Brooke Whitehill Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Melissa Wolken Greeley, Kan.
Psychology • JU



Chelsea M. Wright Gardner, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR

work, **PLAY** combine in **SERVICE**

by Jennifer Newberry

Moving 2,000 pounds of sand into sandboxes for the Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center proved to be a difficult but not impossible task for the men of Delta Sigma Phi.

"Moving the wheelbarrow with 100 pounds of sand was the hardest part," Nolan Henderson, senior in family and consumer education, said. "It was pretty wobbly."

Members performed community service Sept. 19 at the Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center. Delta Sigs cut trees, trimmed hedges, moved sand, removed weeds, fixed doors and filled sandboxes.

"We're glad this is happening," Evelyne Salay, senior lead teacher, said. "The kids will be so happy (with the sand)."

The Flint Hills Job Corps sponsored a program for ages 16-24 to receive job skill training. If they needed to bring a

child, they played at the child development center, while their parent(s) received training, Salay said.

"Over the years, you know how things go (they get run down)," she said. "We're pleased to have (Delta Sigs) help. The sand is quite the project."

Henderson said the house planned to help at the center two or three times throughout the semester.

"The state doesn't like to pay for people to do the dirty work," he said. "We're doing something good for mankind."

Delta Sigs participated in a familiar activity — community service, Curtis Schwieterman, junior in geography, said. Some house members previously helped with Habitat for Humanity and soup kitchens in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

"We also take trips to the New Mexico area — places that

really need help," Schwieterman said. "It's not that hard. It's all in a day's work."

Those who helped at the child development center elected not to participate in their philanthropy activity — mud volleyball — that same day.

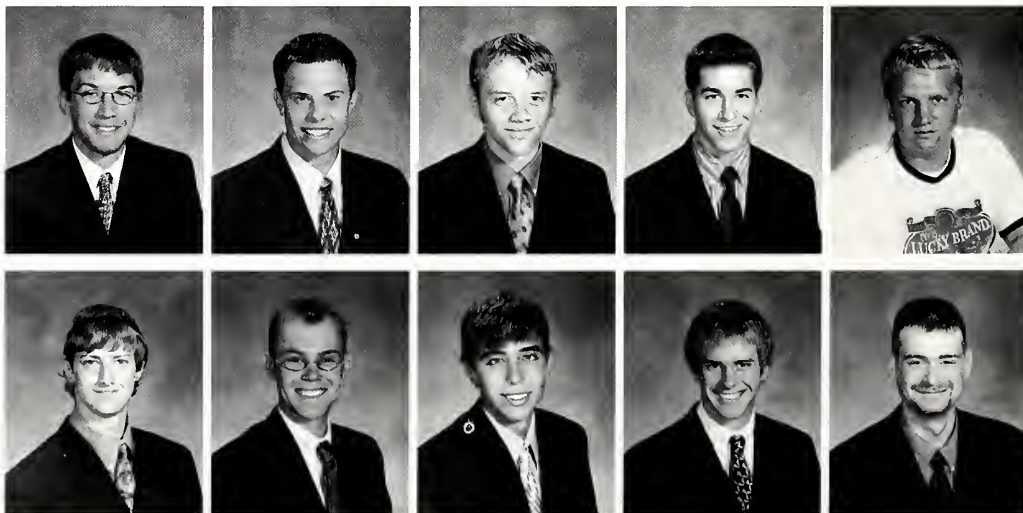
"I'm better off doing manual labor than volleyball in the mud," Henderson said. "I'm a stud. I can cut off those big branches."

While shoveling the sand into wheelbarrows, Delta Sigs managed to get sand on themselves, purposefully and accidentally. Ryan Mills, junior in construction science and management, hit Joe Sanders, junior in accounting, in the face with a shovel of sand on accident.

"That's what the kids do, too," Salay said. "They throw the sand around (like the Delta Sigs)."

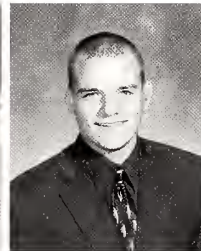
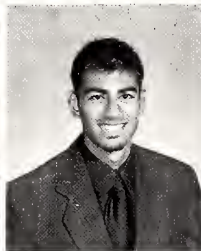
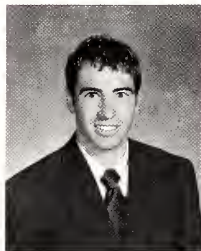
- Tanner Banion El Dorado, Kan.
Art • SO
- Kevan Boss Park City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Eric Clark Wichita
Civil Engineering • FR
- Koby Ferguson Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Patrick Freeman Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture • FR

- Ross Harper Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Computer Science • FR
- Christopher P. Harris Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Richard Jensen Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrew D. Jones Louisburg, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
- Corey Kirk Maize, Kan.
Sociology • SR

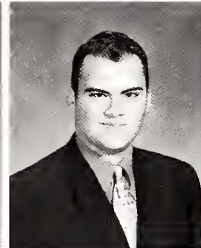
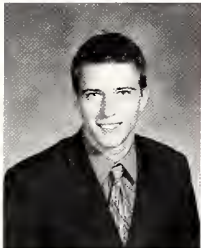




Joe Krehbiel Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Sean Monaghan Columbia, Mo.
Business Administration • SO
Dayne Moreton Summers, Ark.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Tesh Patel Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kevin Phillips Spring Hill, Kan.
Speech • FR
Joseph Sanders Leavenworth, Kan.
Accounting • JU



Curtis Schwieterman Olathe, Kan.
Geography • JU
Jason Smith Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Eric Strom Winfield, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
Matthew Wagner EL Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Sean Waits Littleton, Colo.
Business Administration • SO



Evening out the layers of sand, Kevan Boss, freshman in open-option, and Eric Strom, freshman in information systems, help place new sand in a playground area at the Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center. Photo by Drew Rose

CELEBRATION OF brotherhood

by Brie Handgraaf

Delta Tau Delta encouraged awareness of K-State's history, as well as awareness of community by celebrating its chapter's anniversary.

"Every five years, we try to have a big anniversary because it is hard for the alumni to come back every year, so we try to do it every five," Ryan Weber, senior in marketing, said. "It was a big event to organize. About 100 alumni came back."

Members began planning for the 85th anniversary in fall 2003 for the big event to happen in late May. On a Friday night, they rented Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville for a social night. Saturday, there was a golf tournament at Colbert Hills during the day, and that night they had a banquet at the Holiday Inn. Their event concluded Sunday with a brunch and tour of the K-State Alumni Center.

J. Vince Robertson, senior in marketing, said many of the alumni had not seen the Alumni Center yet and it was rewarding to see their responses to how the campus and fraternity had changed.

"It just touches you, realizing how you are part of this great fraternity and so many men have gone before you and you are all connected," he said. "When you see the whole big picture, it is a great feeling."

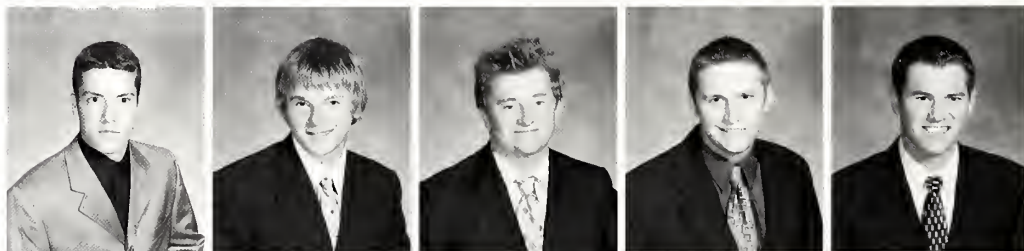
More than 100 alumni attended and offered their successors lessons from their past.

"I even met guys who were in the pledge class of 1942," Weber said. "They could tell you incredible stories about K-State."

Jacob Barger Lebo, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Michael Bellinger St. George, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
Joe Bergkamp Blue Rapids, Kan.
Geography • SO
Gary Bowley Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Brian Cook Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Robby Cornejo Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Taylor Currie Gypsum, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
Robert Hammond Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Michael Hudson Wamego
Psychology • JU
Kyle T. Johnson Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO



Danny Kaminsky Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Owen Kennedy Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Kevin Knapp Wichita
Marketing • SR
Eric Knight Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Andrew Koppe Kansas City, Mo.
Open-Option • FR





Joseph McCarthy.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO



Joseph Moreno Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Ryan Ottaway Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
Brad Puderbaugh Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Louis Raya Kansas City, Mo.
Open-Option • FR
Eric Reichenberger Mount Hope, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO



J. Vincent Robertson.....Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Blake Robinson Wichita
Political Science • JU
Tim Rogers Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Brian Tosh..... Olathe, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Timothy Updike Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR



Trying to establish some semblance of order among the overwhelming amount of stuffed animals, games and other items, Kyle Johnson and Shaun Qugley, sophomores in civil engineering and members of Delta Tau Delta, pack up toys donated to them for Toys for Tots. The pair had more than 360 toys to pack and more to collect. Photo by Lindsey Bauman

OLYMPIC

an eye on Beijing

HOPEFUL

by Leslie Marshall

He was the 11th fastest runner in the 800-meter in Sacramento, Calif., but that was not fast enough to go to Athens.

After leaving the 2004 Olympic trials with a finishing time of 1:48.18, Christian Smith, member of Delta Upsilon and junior in business administration, returned to K-State with a new goal for his track career.

"After I finished up at the trials, I decided I needed a change," Smith said. "Now I run the 1,500 (meter) race and hope to run it in the 2008 Olympics with that event."

Although Smith did not attend the Athens Olympics, he said he enjoyed his time at the U.S. Olympic trials in July.

"It was all pretty exciting," Smith said. "I met athletes you see on TV during the Olympics."

Athletes he met included Khadevis Robinson of Nike, Derrick Peterson of Adidas and his Big 12 competitor Jonathan Johnson from Texas Tech.

Smith ran track and cross-

country throughout his college career and claimed the title of 2004 Big 12 Champion in the 800-meter.

To achieve the accolade, Smith trained year round in cross-country runs and weight training with his brother, Trevor Smith, member of Delta Upsilon and senior in agricultural economics.

"One major advantage that we have is that we keep each other accountable," Trevor said. "It might be easier to take a rest day, or slack off a little on a hard workout, but when we are training together, neither one of us wants to let the other one down."

Both members of Delta Upsilon said their bond as brothers grew in more than one sense.

"I've lived with my brother for the past three years and we get along really well," Christian said. "He is a part of my training group."

After Trevor joined the fraternity his freshman year, Christian decided to follow in

Trevor's footsteps.

"Christian and I have always been close, so I wasn't surprised when he decided to join Delta Upsilon," Trevor said. "It was great to be able to live with him for a couple of years in the house."

In addition to living together, the duo participated in the same work-out groups for their track and cross-country training.

Although the brothers were competitive with their training, Trevor supported Christian with his victories as Big 12 Champion and qualifying for the Olympic trials.

"It makes me proud to see Christian accomplish what he has," Trevor said. "I like to think that maybe a little bit of my influence has helped him to experience some of his success."

As Christian approached the end of his college career, he kept one goal in mind.

"Hopefully, I will still be running no matter what," Christian said. "I really want to see the 2008 Olympics."

Brady Alexander..... Mankato, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Cortney Alexander Mankato, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Mark E. Anderson Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Tyler Aschbrenner Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Michael Ashley Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Biology • SR

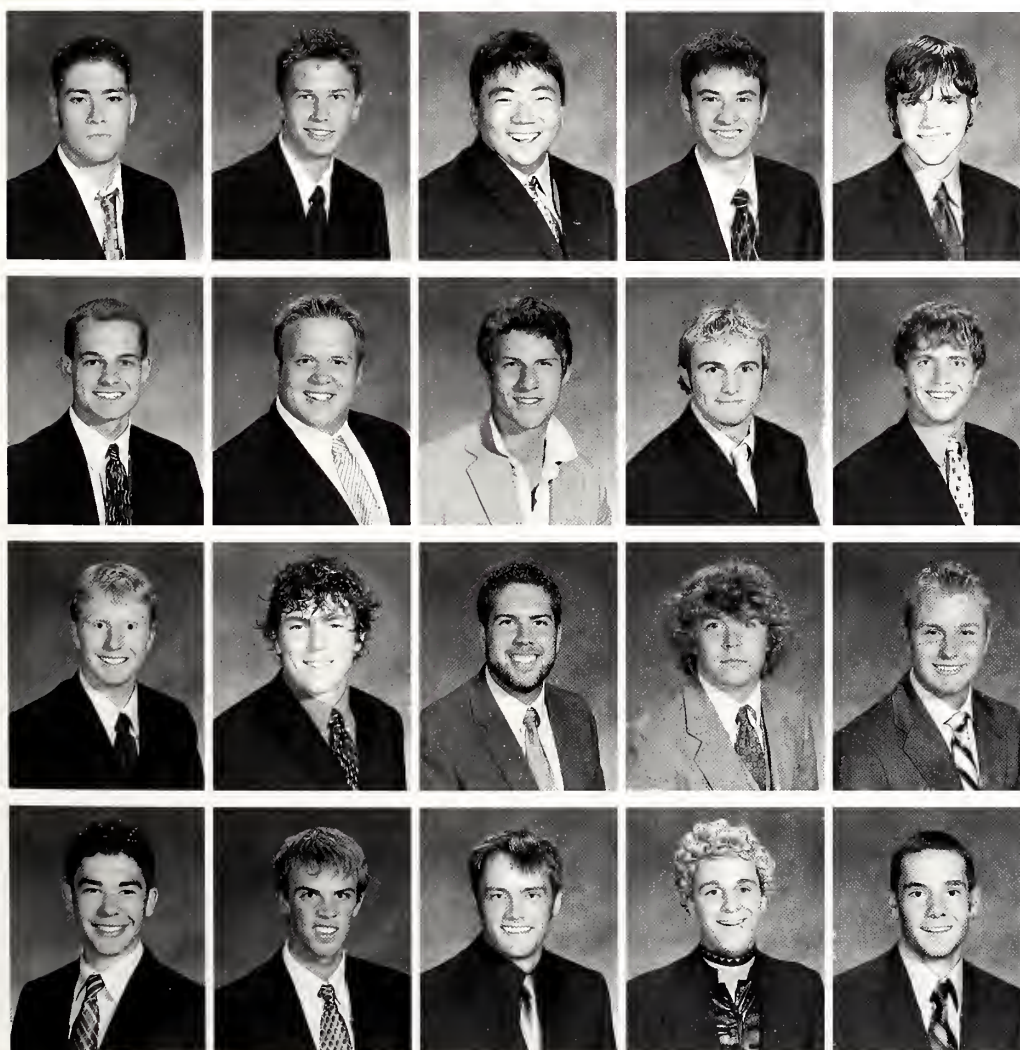


Adam E. Augustine..... Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Landon Bevan Valley Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Jeremy Bischoff New Prague, Minn.
Biology • SR
John Bostwick Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Josh Brockway Salina, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR





Perched on a ledge in Hale Library, Adrian Webb, freshman in open-option, uses her cell phone to call friends. Webb received news of a friend who was deployed to Kuwait. She tried to call all her friends to give them updates. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



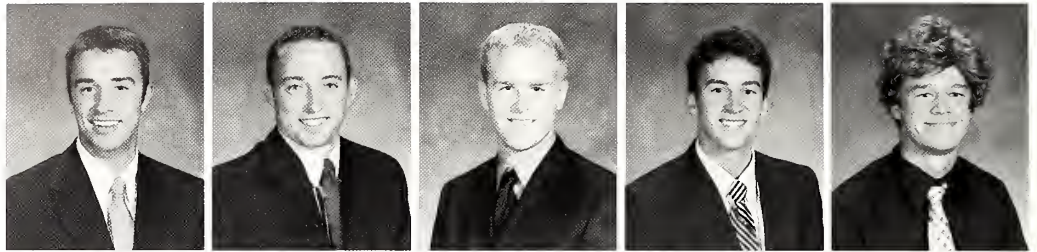
L. Ryan Brundrett..... Houston
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Kevin Bryant Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Matthew Burns..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Michael Carlin..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Andrew Chatelain..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Kurt Childs Belleville, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Miles Combs..... Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Collin Cooper Prairie Village, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Wyatt Cooper Abilene, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SO
Steven Copp Auburn, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR

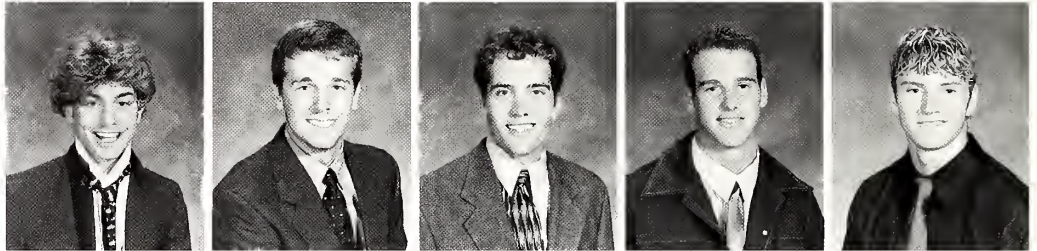
Jeremy Cosgrove Council Grove, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Ryan Crist Garden City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Jasey Crowl Topeka
Secondary Education • SR
Mark Crutchfield..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Ben T. Davis..... Wichita
Political Science • FR

Benjamin W. Davis Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Austin Delmont..... Andover, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Joel Disberger Morton, Ill.
Business Administration • JU
Cody Dooley..... Atchison, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Nicholas Dutton Wichita
Open-Option • FR

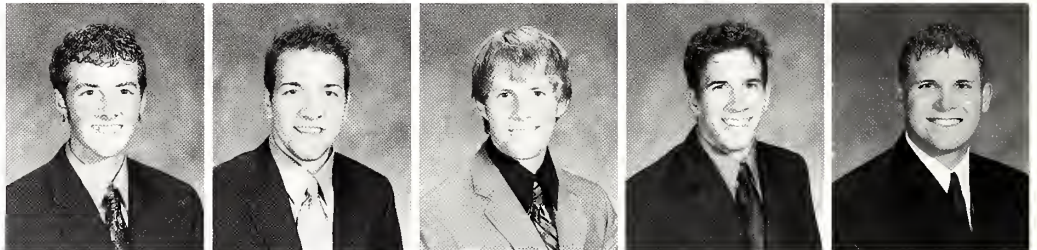
Ryan Ebright Lyons, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Joshua Ekholm Inman, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Andrew Ellis Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Scott Engle Belleville, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry • SO
Lane Erickson Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR



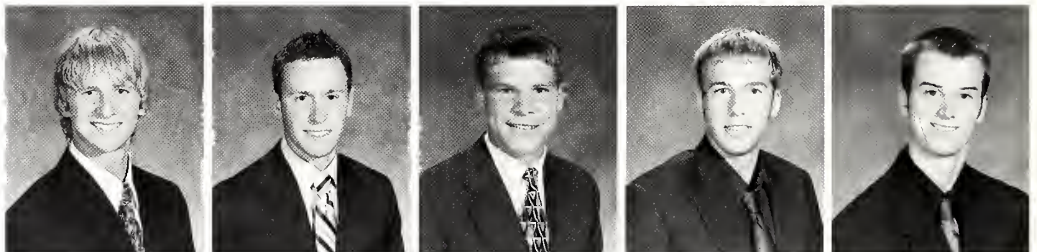
Joseph Feek Atchison, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Ryan Flickner Wichita
Agronomy • SR
Tyler Greer McPherson, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Nathan Hands Garden City, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Spencer Harrison Leawood, Kan.
Biology • FR



Jonathan Henry Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Mackey Johnson Solomon, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Michael B. Johnson Council Grove, Kan.
Engineering • SO
Tyler S. Johnson Solomon, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kellen Kershner Modoc, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO



Kendal Kershner Modoc, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Kyle Kohman Solomon, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Brett Kramer Belleville, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Aaron Lilly Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Carter Lobdell Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR



Timothy Lowery Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • SR
Michael Manley Salina, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Michael James Miller Scott City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Andrew Moore Hiawatha, Kan.
Mill Science and Management • FR
Brent Moroney Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR



Andrew Noonan Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR
Kenneth Norton Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SR
Jeffrey Pitts Wichita
Mass Communications • JU
Ale Rachid De Salazar, Paraguay
Psychology • JU
Mark Rindom Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



Graham Ripple Manhattan
Civil Engineering • SR
Luke Sims Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
P. Charlie Sirridge Mission Hills, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Aaron Sloup McPherson, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Christian Smith Garfield, Kan.
Business Administration • JU





On Jan. 10, Renee Miller, senior in fine arts, and Lynnette Ratzlaff, junior in fine arts, cut firewood to be used in the wood kiln. The wood was found behind the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Matt Spexarth..... Colwich, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Kellen Stewart..... Wichita
Landscape Architecture • SO
Brandon Swenson..... Solomon, Kan.
Mill Science and Management • SO
Matt Swift..... Lindsborg, Kan.
Political Science • SR



Benjamin Vallier..... Lindsborg, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Matt Vicklund..... Leawood, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
Jerek Wasinger..... Scott City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Brian Welch..... Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • JU



Joshua Wheeler..... Holton, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Joshua York..... Ashland, Kan.
History • JU
Tyler Young..... Overland Park, Kan.
Life Science • SO
Benjamin D. Zimmerman..... Grinnell, Kan.
Agronomy • FR

HELPS varsity team to VICTORY

by Alex Yocum

Varsity volleyball players might have FarmHouse men to thank for their success.

The past three years, members of the fraternity shagged the team's volleyballs during practice and games.

When the contract was given by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, it was the responsibility of the house to determine who would work. A sign-up sheet hung in the house and it was up to members to work around their schedule, Tyler Hands, senior in milling science and management, said.

The two men arrived one hour ahead of game time to help set up. Conflicts arose when home games were on Wednesday nights during the fraternity's chapter time, Grant Helmers, senior in finance, said.

The job of a shagger consisted of retrieving loose volleyballs, wiping off sweat, helping the referees and returning clean balls to servers.

"We help out as much as we can," C. Alex Holste, senior in agricultural technology management, said. "Officials appreciate it. We receive compliments all the time, so we must be doing a good job."

The money raised by the shagging went toward house members' house bills or placed into a philanthropy fund, Holste said.

"We are there to work," Helmers said. "We rotate so much that it is hard to get a true personal relationship with each player, but when we show up, the women always take time to say 'hi.'"

FarmHouse planned to continue to help the team until the athletic department ends the contract.

"That is it," Helmers said. "It is a pretty easy gig. It is a lot of fun and a wonderful opportunity and a different kind of experience."

Frances Russel Garden City, Kan.
Housemother
Jon-Charles Armstrong Muscotah, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Jeff Barney Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Matt Begnoche Moundridge, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Michael Bell Prairie Village, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR



Clint Blaes Cherryvale, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO
Tim Bridgham Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Nolan Crosson Minneapolis, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Justin Delp St. John, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Mark Dilts Sedgwick, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR

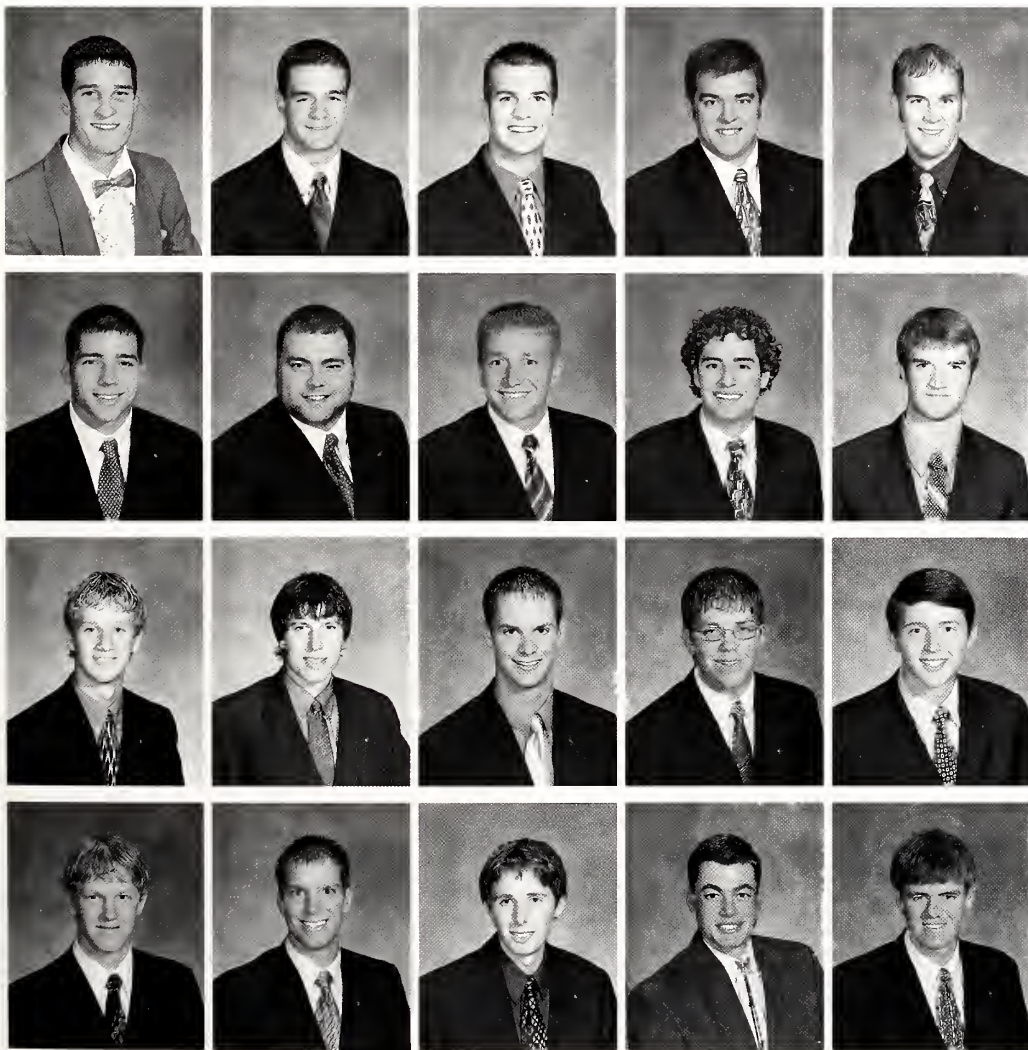


Shiloh Dutton Yates Center, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Wyatt Farney Stafford, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
Derek Foote Hudson, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Ryan Frasier Limon, Colo.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Austin Fruechting Pratt, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO





Mark Armstrong, freshman in agricultural economics, reaches for the ball passed by Grant Helmers, senior in finance. FarmHouse assisted the women's basketball team when they asked for help. Photo by Drew Rose



Brendan Gleason Halstead, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Christopher Grennan Silver Lake, Kan.
Biochemistry • JU
Nick Guetterman Bucyrus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
Jason Handke Horton, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Tyler Hands Garden City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR

Jordan Hasty Ashland, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Justin Hasty Ashland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Grant Helmers Scott City, Kan.
Finance • SR
Nathan Hendricks Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Kent Hildebrand St. John, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR

Adam Holste Ludell, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
C. Alex Holste Ludell, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Kyle Jeschke Robinson, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
Jeffrey Johnson Farragut, Iowa
Agronomy • FR
Kyle Andrew Johnson Topeka, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR

Brian Karst Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Aaron Kaufmann Oakley, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
Daniel Kimple Beloit, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Kevin Kohls Clearwater, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
Brian Ladd Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU

Eric Ladd Atlantic, Iowa
Industrial Engineering • FR
Bill Linin Goodland, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Daniel Munden Burrton, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Ross Noakes Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Michael D. Parker Plano, Texas
Open-Option • FR



Dustin Pelton Burdett, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
Wesley Pike Ashland, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Andrew Pritchard Augusta, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Adam Purvis Madison, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Justin Raybern Hudson, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



Nick Regier Moundridge, Kan.
Agricultural Education • JU
Nate Ronsiek Hawarden, Iowa
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Erik Rotramel Pratt, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Brandon Sager Moran, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Dustin Sanborn Pratt, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Seth Sanders Sterling, Kan.
Finance • SR
Lucas Sawyer McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Luke Schooler McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Chaid Schwarz Gypsum, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Ben Shrauner Wilmore, Ky.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO



Justin Shrauner Wilmore, Ky.
Industrial Engineering • JU
Jordan Sowers Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Nathan Spare St John, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
Jay St. Clair Protection, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
Benjamin Stockebrand Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU



Craig Stockebrand Yates Center, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
Brett Stoll Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Shane Thoreson Marysville, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Jason Topp Grace City, N.D.
Agribusiness • SO
Alan Vogel Marion, Kan.
Agronomy • SO



Troy Walker Manhattan
Geography • JU
Jeremy Wiltz Sabetha, Kan.
Food Science • FR
Tom Worcester Hill City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
Grant Yost Moundridge, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Lance Zimmerman Schoenchen, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR



FREE spring

by Alison Muckel

Five tickets, a \$15 donation and a check for \$1,600.

For Josh Kraus, sophomore in landscape architecture, spring semester's tuition was not an issue. He received \$1,600 after his name was drawn from a pool of hundreds of tickets students filled out to support Tickets for Tuition, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Phi's fall philanthropy. The money raised benefited PUSH America and Campfire USA.

This year marked the first time Tickets for Tuition took place.

Mike Mathews, junior in music education and philanthropy chair of Pi Kap, came up with the idea and presented it to his house. It was immediately accepted, he said.

Through a personal connection, they came together with Gamma Phi and put Mathews' idea into motion.

"Our house liked Mike's idea because it was different than most philanthropies," said Grace Pestinger, junior in pre-health and philanthropy chair of Gamma Phi. "We also needed a new fall philanthropy."

To spread the word, they sent out letters to local businesses for sponsorship, advertised in the Collegian, and were allotted time on KSDB-FM 91.9.

"We made the most at parents day," Pestinger said, "but the pole sit was the most fun."

Tickets were available Oct. 2-7, near the K-State Student Union Courtyard, where a representative sat on top of the pole for 24 hours a day for the entire week.

"It was to raise awareness of people with disabilities," Mathews said. "PUSH America is an organization dedicated to helping people with disabilities, and Campfire USA is a camp for underprivileged girls."

This event caught Kraus' attention.

"I was walking by when they first tried to get me to buy a ticket," he said. "I told them I would come back. I was in a hurry to get to class because I had a project due."

Kraus procrastinated and came back four days later.

"I thought if I waited, my name would be toward the top and I would have a better chance," he said.

They asked for a \$3 donation per ticket, but no donation was required and larger donations were appreciated to help the non-profit organizations. For Kraus, it wasn't about the money.

"It was for a good cause," he said. "It didn't matter if I won the money or not. I think it is good when people want to help others."

Once Kraus' name was drawn, the next step was trying to get in contact with him.

"He is a very hard guy to get a hold of," Mathews said. "He doesn't have a cell phone."

Kraus said they called his mother. He originally was from Boston, so she received the phone call at 1 a.m.

"She thought it was a prank," Kraus said. "When they said Manhattan, she first thought 'my son doesn't go to school in New York.'"

She got past the confusion and e-mailed her son a few days later, telling him he had won.

"She was so excited," he said. "There were exclamation marks all over the e-mail,"

On Dec. 4, Kraus was presented a check for the value of 12 undergraduate credit hours at the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic Basketball tournament in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I thought this philanthropy went over really well," Pestinger said. "It was a chance for all students, not just Greek students, to get involved in a good cause."

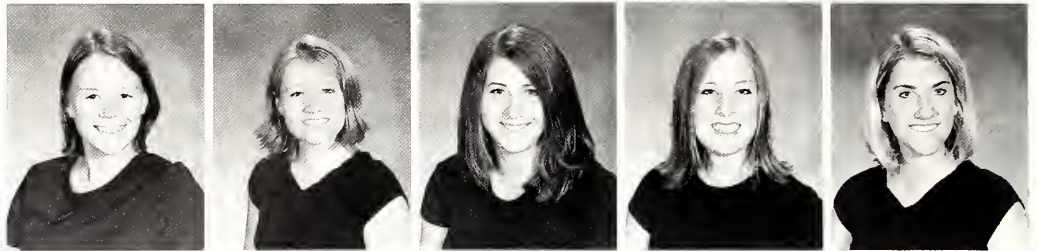


Alyson Adams Salina, Kan.
Biology • JU
Amanda Altwegg..... Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Lindsey Altwegg.....Chapman, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU
Macie Ayers..... Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SO
Samantha BevanValley Center, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR

Stephanie Black Olympia, Wash.
Psychology • JU
Nacole Boan.....Spring Hill, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Nicole Bonomo..... Leawood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Erica Boucher..... Manhattan
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Krystal BoylesHolcomb, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Angie Bramlett Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Joslyn Brown..... Lenexa, Kan.
Art • FR
Kylie Bullock.....Berryton, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Emily Calovich..... Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Kendall Coad.....Wichita
Open-Option • SO

Mary Coyle.....Shawnee, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science Education • SR
 Jodee Crosthwait.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Whitney Darnall.....Topeka
 Biology • FR
 Megan Davis.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JU
 Rachel Deery.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Life Science • JU



Sarah Devlin.....Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering • FR
 Alisha Dierks.....Olathe, Kan.
 Accounting • JU
 Tara Doerfler.....Valley Center, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • JU
 Jennifer Doran.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Jessica Dreiling.....Great Bend, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Jessica Lee Elliott.....Iowa City
 Modern Languages • SO
 Chelsey Fankhauser.....Sterling, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR
 Ritchey Farrell.....Leawood, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Mary Flowers.....Tulsa, Okla.
 Political Science • JU
 Lia Frankovic.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Dietetics • FR



Ragan Frederick.....Sabetha, Kan.
 Pre-Health • SO
 Molly Frier.....El Dorado Springs, Mo.
 Interior Design • JU
 Ellen Gasser.....Geneseo, Ill.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Trisha Gayer.....Derby, Kan.
 Sociology • SR
 Rachelle George.....Olathe, Kan.
 Hotel Restaurant Management • SO



Outside the K-State Student Union, Jennifer May, senior in marketing, tries on a hat being sold by Manos De Bolivia. The sale took place in November and sold warm clothing that was made in Bolivia. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel





Megan Graham Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • FR
Melinda Greene..... Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR
Andrea Gwaltney..... Dodge City, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR
Ashleigh Halderman Salina, Kan.
Biology • SR



Denali Hamilton..... Arkansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Courtney Hauser..... Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Lucretia Helms Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Amanda Henriksen..... Courtland, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Kelly Hesse..... Wichita
Psychology • FR



Kaitlyn Hobby..... Gardner, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Lindsey Hoch..... Hastings, Neb.
Mass Communications • SR
Erin Hoppock..... Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Nicole Hunter..... Lawrence
Secondary Education • FR
Bethany Hurley..... Republic, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science • FR



Patience Jackson..... Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Abbie Johnson Derby, Kan.
Animal Science • SO
Shea Larson Scandia, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Amanda Lenington..... Naperville, Ill.
Mass Communications • SO
Louisa Lipke Valley Center, Kan.
Biology • SO



Bridget Lobb Kansas City, Mo.
Open-Option • FR
Teal Ludwick..... Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Mary Martin Baldwin, Kan.
Life Science • SR
Megan McGreevy..... Wichita
Nutritional Sciences • SR
Kaitlin McInerney..... Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • SR



Angela Metzger Scott City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • JU
Lauren Mitchell..... Olathe, Kan.
Athletic Training • SO
Megan Moyer..... Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Marissa Nash..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Ashley Nill Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • FR



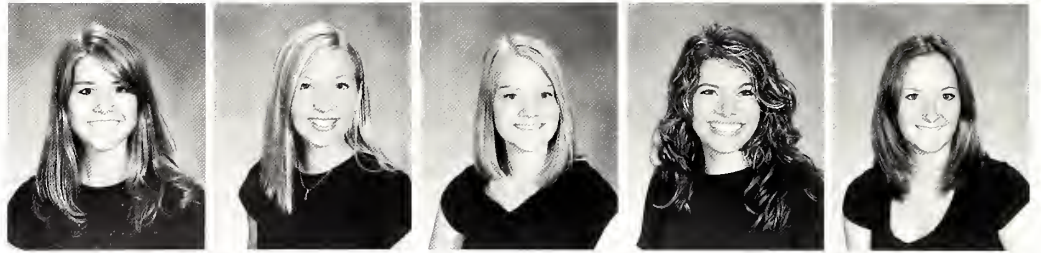
Holly Oakleaf Baldwin, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Summer Ott..... Coffeyville, Kan.
Agriculture Communication and Journalism • SR
Heather Palmer Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Rebecca Parker..... Bettendorf, Iowa
Open-Option • FR
Emily Powell..... Salina, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



Calla Racela..... Weatherby Lake, Mo.
Open-Option • SO
Kasey Randle Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Lauren Ratkey Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Lauren Reinert..... Wichita
Elementary Education • SO
Whitney Robinson..... Wichita
Business Administration • FR

Gamma phi beta

Kristin Russell..... St. John, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Jana Sauder **Great Bend, Kan.**
Human Ecology • SR
 Carolyn Schlager.....Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Heather Schmidt.....**Caldwell, Kan.**
Construction Science and Management • SR
 Samantha Schneider..... Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR



Kristen Seiwert..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Kelly Shuss Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
 Amy Siefkes..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kylie Siruta.....**Oakley, Kan.**
Nutritional Sciences • SR
 Hannah Smith..... Garfield, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Maggie Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • FR
 Mary Sprouse..... Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Megan Stallbaumer.....**Kansas City, Kan.**
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
 Megan Stanley Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
Allie Stevens **Andover, Kan.**
Mass Communications • SR



Stephanie Stos..... Valley Center, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
 Erin Stump..... Belleville, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy • JU
 Dana Thompson..... Valley Center, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
 Kelsey Von Leonrod..... Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Caitlin Wagner Newton, Kan.
Accounting • JU



Kate Wallace..... Mission, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
 Laine Way Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
 Kamela Wetta..... Andale, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
 Anne Wisdom Prairie Village, Kan.
Finance • JU
 Ashley K. Young Cheney, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO



On Aug. 19, Jim Winkelmann, graduate student in history, reads "Roll Jordan Roll" while waiting in the K-State Student Union for his first class to start. "It is convenient to go there before evening classes because there is really no other place for a student to go sit and read before a class," he said. "The Union is a great facility and is one of the best places I've found so far." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



SENIOR

2001 pledge class leads

DEDICATION

by Lindsay Porter

Expecting senior leadership in an organization was common, but for Kappa Alpha Theta, seniors exceeded the expected standard.

Pledging to keep morale high and to show a commitment to chapter involvement, President Andrea Brown said the 2001 New Member Class comprised the strongest senior pledge class in four years.

"Our goal before starting our senior year was to remain active in the house and not become the almost 'typical seniors' who disappear halfway through the semester," Kate Collings, senior in history, said. "We wanted to stay involved, be an excellent example of leadership to younger members and keep the morale of the house high."

The senior pledge class remained involved with chapter activities, even if they were not officers.

"I think having a class that is active for all four years is something that is rarely seen," Brown, senior in psychology, said. "We are the role models and impact how others feel about Theta. It's nice to have girls show that it is a four-year process."

The senior women's dedication began their freshmen year when they became initiated.

"I firmly believe that our pledge class has, from our freshmen year, had the thought that every single sister is important and special, no matter her diversity from yourself," Alyse Howell, senior in psychology, said. "We all understand that each of us are striving for the best life for ourselves, even if that

means one sister wants to be a homemaker while another wants to further her career by attending law school. I think we support each other no matter what, and if one of us is ever in trouble or needs help, we are always there in a second to defend and help each other."

The 2001 New Member Class had 34 women actively involved during their senior year, whether they lived in house or off campus.

"When we all moved out of the house after our sophomore year and realized that we never really got to hang out all that much anymore, we began planning all kinds of things for ourselves in order to give us all that chance to continue spending time together," Collings said. "I think that we've stayed so close because we've made such a conscious effort as a group for it to stay that way. We were all very close while within the house, and I don't think that anyone wanted to see that go away once we all went our separate ways."

At least once a month, the seniors assembled to talk about pledge class accomplishments or to have fun with senior nights in Aggieville.

Brown said the senior women composed a group of life-long friends.

"Being involved in this group has given me an amazing support system," she said. "I know when I have a problem they will be there, just like I'll always be there for them. We delegate and share responsibility so we can see everything we want to have happen happens."



Sarah Adams..... Overland Park, Kan.
Microbiology • SO
Kimberly Angalet..... Louisburg, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
Janie Anthony..... Sterling, Kan.
Music Education • JU
Ashley Badger..... Carbondale, Kan.
Human Ecology • JU
Bailey Basinger..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU



Janelle Becker..... Cheney, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Denise Beneke..... Salina, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Monica Bergkamp..... Halstead, Kan.
History • JU
Nicole Berry..... Lawrence
Business Administration • SO
Sarah Bloch..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR

Kappa alpha theta

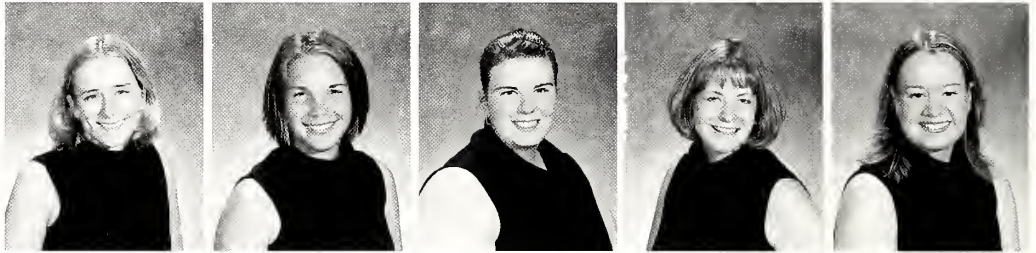
Erika Bolin.....Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Kally Bowen.....Eskridge, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Claire Bramlage.....Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Ashley Breiner.....Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Katie Brinkman.....Wichita
Open-Option • SO



Andrea Brown.....Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Trista Brown.....Satanta, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Elizabeth Browning.....Madison, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kristen Buck.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Virginia Budke.....Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



Julie Budke.....Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Laura Campbell.....Scandia, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Caitlin Cash.....Manhattan
History • FR
Janae Casten.....Quenemo, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Leslie Clark.....Topeka
Biology • SR



At the senior women's Christmas party, Kate Collings, senior in history, and other Theta women enjoy looking at pictures of senior pledge class activities. Photo by Catrina Rawson



Taking advantage of the nice weather, Kelly Wood, senior in theater, sits in the doorway of Old Stadium reading a book. Wood passed the time before going to theater rehearsal, Aug. 23. Photo by Catrina Rawson



Whitney Clark Manhattan
Social Work • SR
Emily ClementOverland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Melissa ColganLawrence
Food Science and Industry • SR
Rachel CollierAlta Vista, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Meghan CoulterOverland Park, Kan.
Social Science • JU



Sadie Culver Winfield, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Lauren Curatola Quantico, Va.
Business Administration • FR
Rebecca DaleUlysses, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Ashley E. DavisOverland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Lindsey DeNoon Manhattan
Elementary Education • JU



Lisa Derks King City, Mo.
Agribusiness • SR
Anna Eaverson Olathe, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Tara Edwards Salina, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Brandi Eisen Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Anna ElliotOverland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR



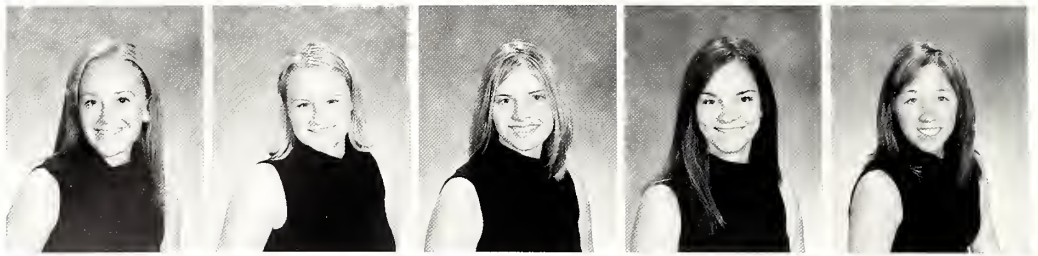
Elizabeth Elston Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Audrey Finger Andover, Kan.
Modern Languages • FR
Megan Firner Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Kelsey Frasier Limon, Colo.
Agribusiness • SO
Katie Freese Hiawatha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU



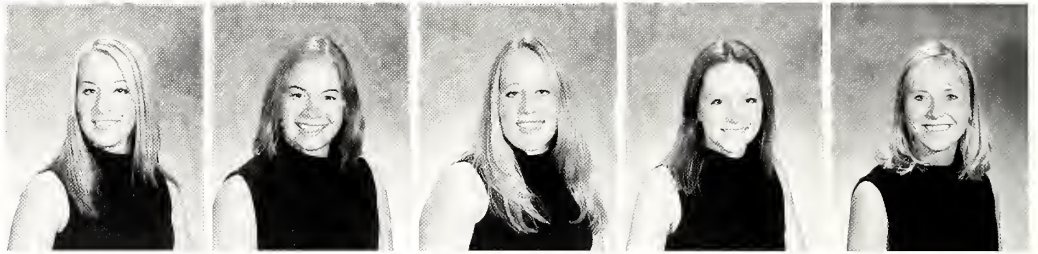
Audra Frick Larned, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • JU
Andrea Geist Plevna, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Lindsey George Uniontown, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR
Amber Gigstad Syracuse, Neb.
Open-Option • FR
Amanda Gipe Merced, Calif.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

Kappa alpha theta

Shannon Gomez.....Bloomington, Ill.
Business Administration • FR
Lauren Gray.....Goodland, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Patricia Hagman.....Lenora, Kan.
Biology • SO
**Morgan Hanson.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR**
Alisha Hardman.....McPherson, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



**Lara Hastings.....Reno, Nev.
Mass Communications • SR**
Amy Heikes.....Shawano, Wis.
Music Education • JU
**Cara Henson.....Robinson, Kan.
Pre-Health • SR**
Kerry Herndon.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Faith Hoefling.....Wichita
Elementary Education • SO

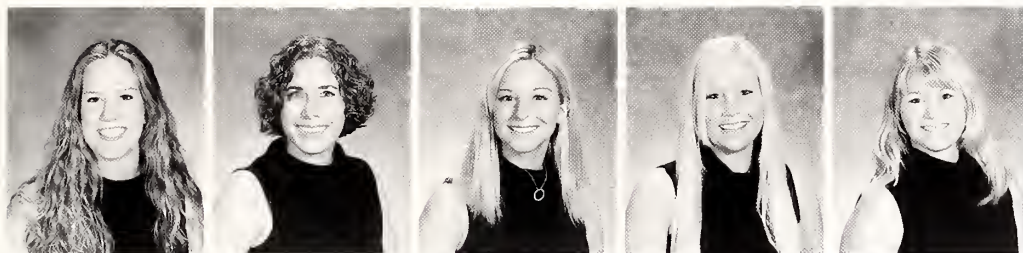


Emily Holscher.....Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Elizabeth Holste.....Ludell, Kan.
History • SO
**Alyse Howell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR**
Danielle Hudgens.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
April Jacobs.....Smith Center, Kan.
Psychology • SR



On the front porch at 622 Vattier St., Tabitha Vanwiye, sophomore in dietetics, Micheal Quinn, sophomore in hotel restuarant management, and Jason Scott, sophomore in construction management, converse on the upper level of their house, Oct. 6. Photo by Catrina Rawson





Theresa Kasper Wilson, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Amy Kruger **Berryton, Kan.**
Biology • SR
 Kelli Lair Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Tara Land Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • FR
 Melissa Leander Hiawatha, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism • SO



Meghan Livingood Salina, Kan.
English • FR
Katherine Lollings **Alpharetta, Ga.**
History • SR
 Karla Love Topeka
Secondary Education • JU
 Megan Lynch Topeka
Theater • FR
 Heather Mahathey Wichita
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR



Mandy Malone Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
 Melissa Manahan Elkhorn, Neb.
Pre-Health • SO
 Leah Mattix Independence, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism • SO
 Stacy Mayo Garden City, Kan.
Feed Science and Management • SO
Kristin McCauley **Leona, Kan.**
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR



Katie McMurray Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
 Jacinda Mein Los Altos, Calif.
Open-Option • FR
 Rebecca Meyers Olathe, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
Shelly Meyers **Olathe, Kan.**
Agricultural Economics • SR
 Shannon Miller Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU



Tegan Modica Blue Mound, Kan.
Anthropology • SO
 Margaret Neill Emporia, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • JU
 Anna Noll Hiawatha, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Trish O'Donnell **Wichita**
Mass Communications • SR
 Ashley Petree Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU



Shannon Phillips **Parkville, Mo.**
Psychology • SR
 Meagan Pickett Manhattan
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Erin Racki **Shawnee, Kan.**
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SR
 Kelley Reeve Garden City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
 Kristen Rottinghaus Hutchinson, Kan.
Economics • JU



Danielle Rousseau Derby, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
 Stacey Schockmann South Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Sarah Schwark **Herschler, Ill.**
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Megan Sherlock Washington, Kan.
Management • JU
 Jennifer Sherwood Falun, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Abby Shields **Fremont, Neb.**
English • SR
 Ashley Smit Wichita
Biology • JU
 Liesl Smith Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Shelley Spencer **Prairie Village, Kan.**
Mass Communications • SR
 Meghan Spriggs Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU



Members of the Army ROTC 3rd squad, 1st platoon, participate in the Humvee Pull, Sept. 13, behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Cadets suffered a loss when their rope came untied twice. The point of the exercises was to promote leadership and teamwork. Photo by Katie Lester

Lacey Storer Solomon, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Angie Tedlock Lawrence
 Fine Arts • FR
 Paige Tibbetts Liberal, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Lauren Tipton Munden, Kan.
 Pre-Occupational Therapy • FR
 Shanda Walker Wichita
 Mass Communications • SR



Megan Watts Topeka
 Social Science • SR
 Adrian Wells Salina, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Helen West Overland Park, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO
 Abby White Salina, Kan.
 Agriculture Communications and Journalism • SR
 Rachel White El Dorado, Kan.
 Agricultural Engineering • SR



Beth Widener Wichita
 Open-Option • FR
 Josie Widener Wichita
 Elementary Education • JU
 Colleen Wiechman Washington, Kan.
 Management • JU
 Jennifer Wiesner Ottawa, Kan.
 Kinesiology • JU
 Mary Winter Mount Hope, Kan.
 Feed Science and Industry • JU



values **GROW** with help from alumna's **LESSONS**

by Patrice Holderbach

Vy Bui had a tendency to putt around when it came to being on par with life values.

In her role as program coordinator for the First Tee National Academy, Bui, a Kappa Delta alumna and graduate student in business administration, helped young people develop life skills and values while gaining athletic experience at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"It's almost like camp," Bui said, "but they're not just playing — they're learning life skills and leadership skills."

During summers, First Tee offered three different but related opportunities for youth involvement.

A local program brought together about 45 Manhattan and Junction City students, ages 6 to 17.

More than 250 students participated through outreach programs like GEAR UP 1 and GEAR UP 2, as well as Upward Bound, which Bui belonged to before she attended K-State.

About 100 students were selected from a nation-wide application process to participate in the national academy for a week in July. Those students lived in K-State residence halls and, during the days at Colbert Hills, focused on a different core value — the first three being honesty, integrity and sportsmanship — at each of the nine holes along Par 3.

Students learned the values of honesty and integrity, because good sportsmanship in golf meant not lying about how the number of strokes taken.

Shirley Whitney, administrative officer for Educational and Personal Development Programs, — the same office Bui worked in — said her 7-year-old son, Wesley, benefited from the compassion Bui exhibited toward First Tee participants.

"The whole goal of the program is to give the children the

life skills to grow up and be productive and give back to the society," Whitney said. "She brings the caringness to the program, and that's half of the battle if you believe in what you're doing."

Bui said she hoped her affiliations with First Tee and Kappa Delta would connect during the spring, when the sorority traditionally conducts a Shamrock Event golf fund-raiser to benefit the national and local chapters' philanthropies.

She remained committed to working throughout the year to give participants a positive experience in the summer.

"I just feel a sense of accomplishment in seeing how much they've grown and having been a part of that," Bui said.

Candi Hironaka, associate director for programming of Leadership Studies and Programs, first met Bui in a leadership practice class in spring 2003. Their relationship grew when Bui became a First Tee Academy coach while Hironaka was an academy program assistant.

"It moved from a teacher-student relationship, and then she worked for me, and then we worked together," Hironaka said. "Over the course of our time together, this student has become very dear to my heart."

Hironaka said Bui, whose family moved from Vietnam when she was a child, devoted her life to "walking the talk of the mission of Leadership Studies and Programs," which was to develop "knowledgeable, ethical, caring leaders for a diverse world."

"The one thing for Vy is her inclusive view of the world," Hironaka said. "I have never seen her disrespect people."

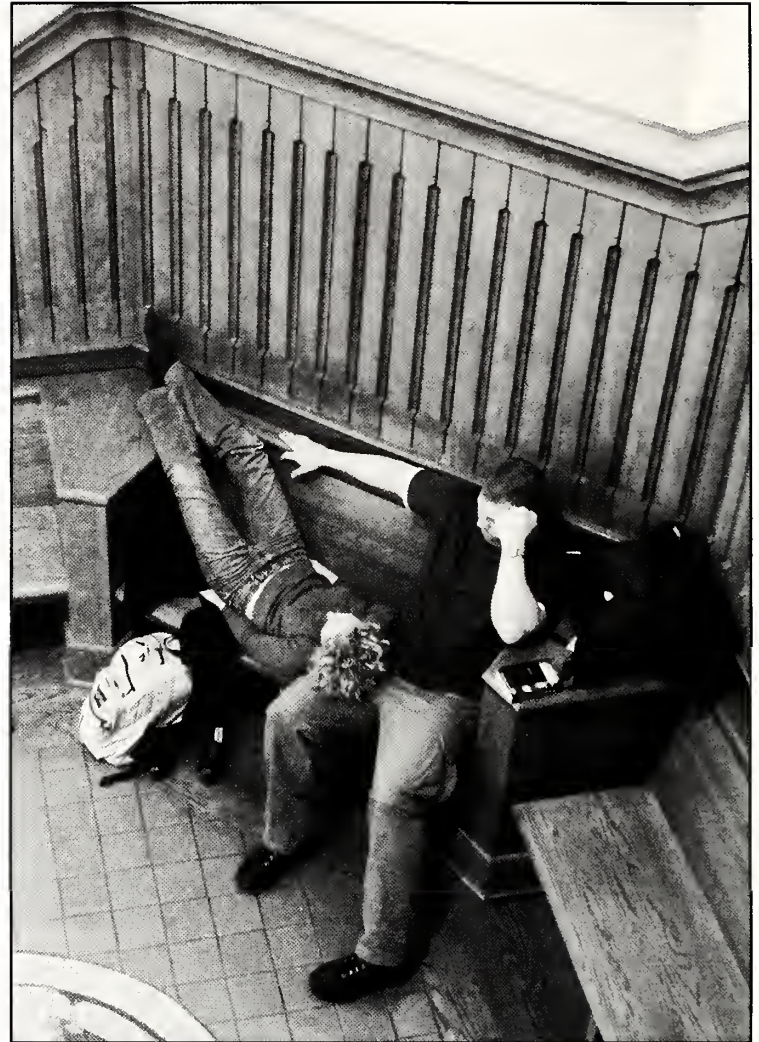
Those qualities probably enhanced Bui's experiences in Kappa Delta, Hironaka said.

"She accepts people for who they are, appreciates and values them, and all this she does with a spirit of joy."



Barbara Price Manhattan
Housemother
Mandi Adams Hutchinson, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Jillian Brack Topeka
Marketing • SR
Allison Brychta Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Kelli Budd Wichita
Elementary Education • SR

Molly Bunting Newton, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Georgia Campbell Eudora, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jennifer Ann Danenberg Manhattan
History • JU
Stephanie Decock Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Jessi Dozark Omaha, Neb.
Kinesiology • JU



Taking a break from studying, Trisha Stallbaumer, senior in kinesiology, rests against Jarrod Wood, senior in biology, in the lobby of Hale Library. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Bekah Duff..... Manhattan
Elementary Education • SO
Erica Eckelman..... Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Lori Elliott..... Mount Hope, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Mary Euston Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • SO
Alison Fleming Leon, Kan.
Management • JU



Whitney Fleming..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Julie Fletcher..... Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Cassandra Freyermuth Shawnee, Kan.
Applied Music • JU
Megan Gee Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Jennifer Girard..... Silver Lake, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU

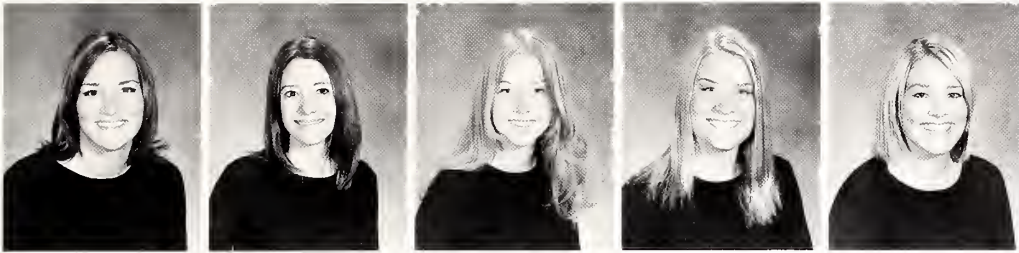


Treasure Glad Colby, Kan.
Pre-Health • SR
Melissa Greene Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR
Kelly Griffin Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • SR
Mary Hallouer Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SO
Susan Hanefeld..... Overland Park, Kan.
History • SO



Nicole Hedges Scott City, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Shawna Hett..... Marion, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Heather Hilgenkamp Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Ashley Horner..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Amy Houdek..... Munden, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR





Alexandra HynickOlathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
**Anne JonesLeawood, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR**
Katie Joyce El Dorado, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Aly Kanning..... Lancaster, Kan.
Management • JU
Alyssa Kelly Topeka
Secondary Education • FR



Allison Kidd Manhattan
Psychology • SO
Jennifer Kreikemeier West Point, Neb.
Biology • SO
Kayla KrolikowskiAlda, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Lanae Landau Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Whitney Laughlin..... Topeka
Pre-Health • FR



Lacie LeathermanMulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Erin Lewis Wichita
Elementary Education • JU
Melinda Lewis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Nikki LinnLenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Maggie Lock..... Hardin, Mo.
Industrial Engineering • SO



Brandy Mann Topeka
Secondary Education • FR
Paula Martin Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Christina Marzano Naperville, Ill.
Elementary Education • JU
Kimberlie McClellan Anthony, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR
Cori McCurry..... Mount Hope, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Jillian McCurry Mount Hope, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • FR
**Alissa Metrokotsas.....Overland Park, Kan.
English • SR**
Katie Morgan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
**Shelby MuhaLeawood, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SR**
Allyn O'Donnell..... Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JU



Carefully examining each displayed item, Tammy Dorpinghaus, junior in business administration, looks through framed pictures available for purchase, Sept. 7, outside the K-State Student Union. The picture sale was an annual event sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi as part of their fall philanthropy work. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Jen G. Porter Topeka
Kinesiology • SO
Kelsey Renchler Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Sara Roland Clearwater, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Emily Rosen Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Nicole Ruff Omaha, Neb.
Open-Option • SO



Shayla Sack Seneca, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Sara Sandock Cary, Ill.
Mass Communications • SO
Laura Saskowski Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Jessica Schilf Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Lindsay Schonbrun Overland Park, Kan.
Social Work • SR



Joanna Selby Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Nicole Shoemaker Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Amanda M. Smith Spring Hill, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Colleen Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Lauren A. Smith Hesston, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



Megan M. Smith Overbrook, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Pegah Soleimani Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Karen J. Thompson Salina, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Allison Voris North Richland Hills, Texas
Open-Option • FR
Carly Wagner Wichita
Elementary Education • FR



Macy Wendler Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Rebecca White Bennington, Kan.
Biology • SO
Blythe Wood Lincoln, Neb.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Cherish Wood Abilene, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Dennon Zimbelman St. Francis, Kan.
Political Science • SO



Performing at Noisefest, Nikki Stockham, freshman in business administration, sings to a large crowd at Oakdale Park on Aug. 28. Stockham was the lead singer for Supernatural, one of many bands that performed in Noisefest. "We are all good friends," Stockham said. "We have our ups and downs just like any band." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



twins **WIN**
in sisterhood
GAMBLE
by Mary Bershenyi

They grew up together, were in the same classes, wore the same clothes, had the same friends. Why would college be any different for twins Ashlea and Andrea Vap?

"I knew I wanted to rush," Andrea, sophomore in business administration, said. "A friend encouraged me to do it and I thought it would be a good way to meet people."

Her sister felt the same way. "Ashlea was a little more interested than I was," Andrea said. "She knew more about sororities than I did."

Ten days before the beginning of the fall semester, they arrived in Manhattan and

began the rush process, a trying and difficult time, Ashlea, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

"Rush is definitely a different experience," she said. "You are leaving home for the first time, and it is stressful."

Throughout the week, the twins rarely spoke. They were in different rush groups and visiting houses at different times.

We were visiting mostly the same houses," Andrea said, "but we made an effort not to influence each other's decision."

By Friday, Preference Night, where potential new members visited up to three final houses, Ashlea was ready for the week

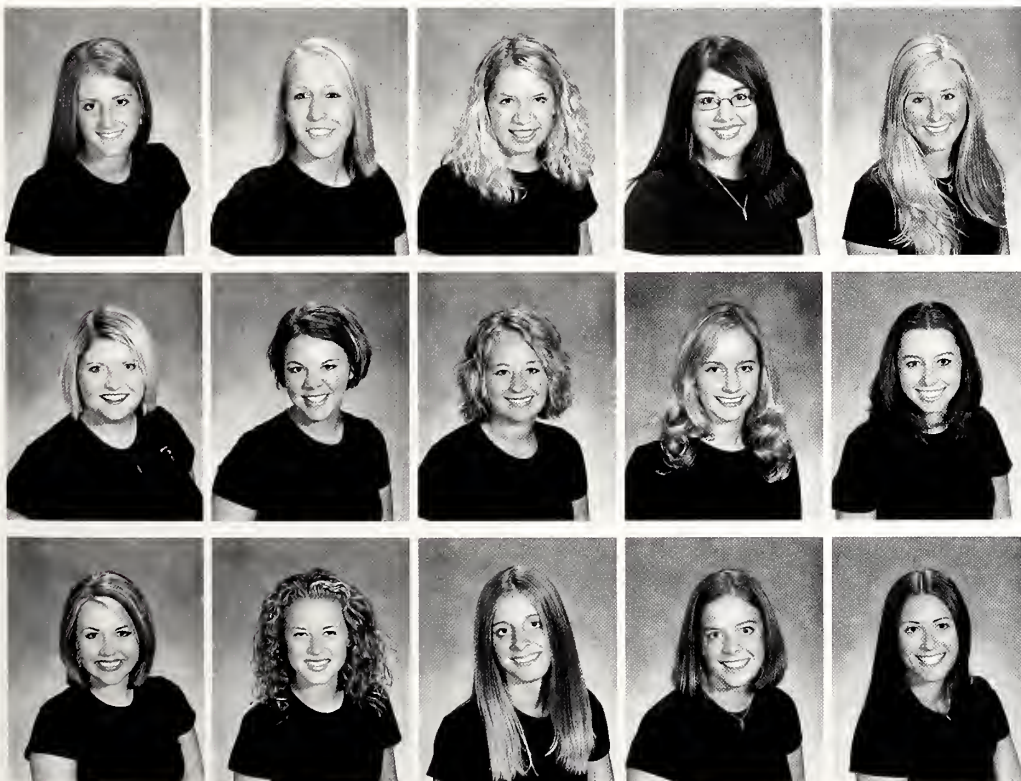
to be over, bid a house and move into her residence hall.

"I chose Kappa because it really stood for something," Ashlea said. "I appreciated their values and what they believed in."

Saturday morning, both received bids to Kappa Kappa Gamma and became double sisters, a term coined for women who were both blood related and related through the sorority.

"It has been neat to be in the same sorority and have mutual friends," Ashlea said.

"The girls are amazing. I feel like we have so much in common, that they have really had an impact on my life in just the first semester."



Elizabeth M. Adams Wichita
Modern Languages • SO
Emily A. Armstrong Muscotah, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Virginia Armstrong Lawrence
Business Administration • FR
Megan Arrambide Overland Park, Kan.
History • SO
Amber Ashley Spring Hill, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO

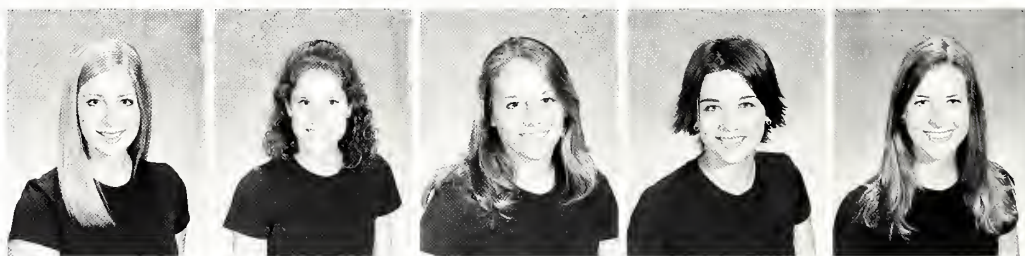
Paige Bauer Morganville, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Megan Beckman Kensington, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Kourtney Bettinger Louisburg, Kan.
Biology • SR
Amy Bole Prairie Village, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Danielle Brecheisen Wellsville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Abby Brookover Coffeyville, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR
Abby Brownback Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Betsy Brownlee Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Melissa Brownlee Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Kathryn Buck Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR



In October, Matt Hryniewicz, sophomore in business administration, shares his feelings on the debate that took place between President Bush and Sen. Kerry on the campus of Arizona State University. The presidential debate was the final of three debates. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Sarah Burdick.....Centralia, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Anessa Burgess.....Lyons, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Kristin Burton.....Lyons, Kan.
Biology • JU
Jamie Carlson.....Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Erin Caughron.....Woodbury, Minn.
Interior Design • SR



Molly Caughron.....Woodbury, Minn.
Biology • FR
Kristen Cavallaro.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
Alexandra Chandler.....Wichita
Architecture • FR
Claire Chapman.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Katie Compton.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Angie Crist.....Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR
Brooke Davison.....Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Casey Devore.....Manhattan
Psychology • JU
Chanelle Dieckmann.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Jenna Doty.....Sedan, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



April Eisenhauer.....Lincoln, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Jessica J. Elliott.....Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Erin Engelland.....Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Lauren Erker.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Melissa Fackler.....Topeka
Economics • SR

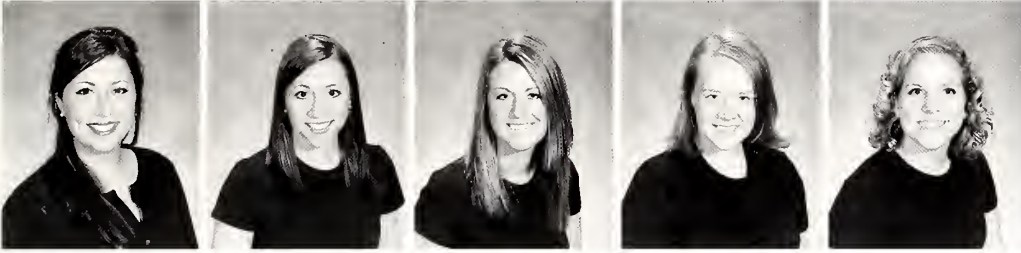




Kara Fritz Lincoln, Neb.
Elementary Education • SO
Jill Fritzemeier Stafford, Kan.
Dietetics • SO
Amanda Galyardt Lawrence
Psychology • SO
Danielle Garrison Broomfield, Colo.
Interior Architecture • JU
Cassandra Garza De Soto, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



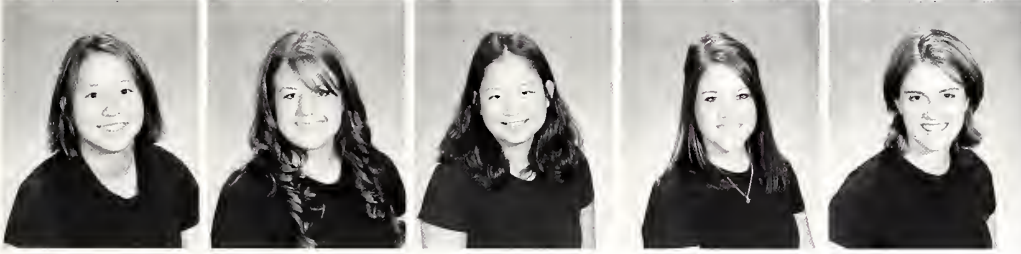
Meg Gentry Lawrence
Secondary Education • FR
Christina Gessley Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Lindsay Graham Wichita
Medical Technology • SR
Lindsey Grandstaff Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Stephanie Grecian Palco, Kan.
Finance • SR



Eleri Griffin Sublette, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Whitney Griffin Sublette, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Connie Gross Wichita
Elementary Education • JU
Tara Gurs Tonganoxie, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Emily Haake Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR



S. Gabrianna Hall Topeka
Elementary Education • SR
Jennifer Heller Hunter, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Josey Heller Hunter, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Carly Hillman Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JU
Allyson Hills Sedan, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



Jessica Horvat Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Alexandra Howard Watertown, S.D.
Open-Option • SO
Lilli Hsia Manhattan
Finance • SR
Amy Hughes Franklin, Texas
Animal Science and Industry • JU
Jenna Huston Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



Speaking to a passerby, Jorie Spesard, senior in social work, demonstrates how oil-based lubricants can break down the molecular structure of a condom making it more prone to break. Spesard did the demonstration during the Health and Awareness Fair on Nov. 4 in the K-State Student Union. Photo by Drew Rose

Kappa kappa gamma

Meredith Ivey Frisco, Texas
Open-Option • SO
Kelli Jarmer Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Ashley Jensen Wathena, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Stacy Johnson Concordia, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Ashley Kelley Manhattan
Pre-Medicine • JU



Melissa Kletchka Lincoln, Neb.
Psychology • SR
Sarah Knudsen Lincoln, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Randi Krehbiel Topeka
Architectural Engineering • SR
Audrey Ladenburger Pratt, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Jennifer Lair Frisco, Texas
Elementary Education • SO



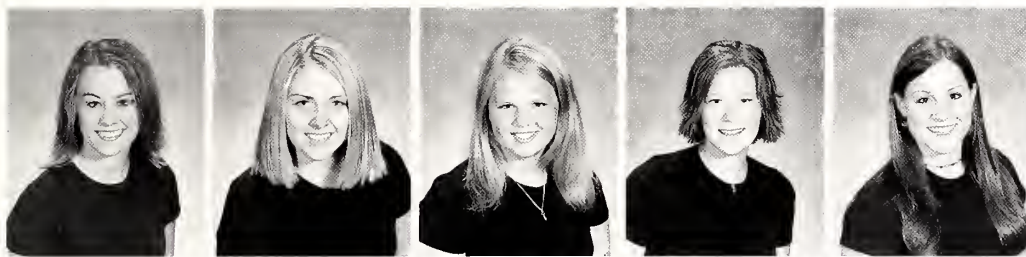
Alexandra Lasley Mission Hills, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Erin Leonard Fremont, Neb.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Katie Lewis Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Jennifer Little Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Mary Kate Ludwig Beloit, Kan.
History • JU



Miss Black and Gold
2003 Talia Toles,
junior in animal
sciences and industry,
congratulates LaToya
Loren, sophomore in
social science. Loren
was selected out of 13
women and received
the title of Miss Black
and Gold 2004. "I
can't believe it," Loren
said. "I just wanted
to try something new,
but I guess the hard
work paid off." The
sixth annual pageant
was sponsored by
Alpha Phi Alpha. Loren
was given a \$300
book scholarship and
became an auxiliary
member of the
chapter's community
service committee.

Photo by
Chris Hanewinckel





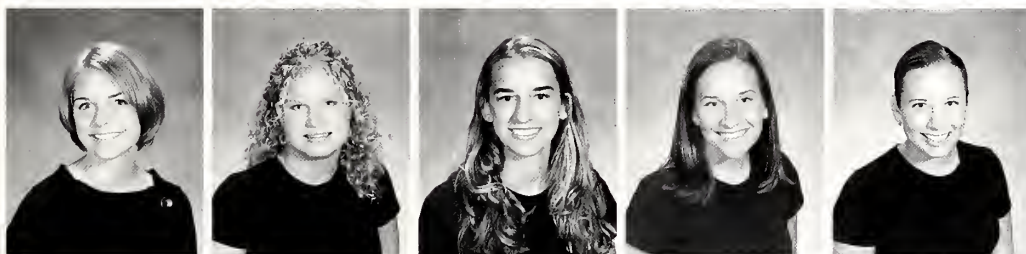
Ashley Luney.....Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Hayley Martin.....Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Melissa Martin.....Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Meghan Mathews.....Kiowa, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • JU
Alyssa McElwain.....Louisville, Colo.
Psychology • JU



Monette McKeeman.....Abilene, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Jenny Meetz.....Dighton, Kan.
Management • SR
Jessie Meyer.....Larned, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Claire Miller.....Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Brittany Moroney.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biochemistry • FR



Melissa Moss.....Tonganoxie, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Molly A. Murphy.....Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
Erin Musil.....Blue Rapids, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Lauren Musil.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
Stephanie Nichols.....Nortonville, Kan.
Life Science • JU



Lisa Olberding.....Topeka
Biology • SR
Emily Peine.....Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Caitlin Peterson.....Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Amy L. Phares.....Fremont, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Kelli Pitman.....Topeka
Secondary Education • SR



Elizabeth Pyle.....Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Julie Quackenbush.....Salina, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Sarah Rasmussen.....Wilson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Amelia Roudebush.....Topeka
Mass Communications • SR
Andrea Rowoldt.....Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Health • SO



Jennifer Rzeszut.....Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Jessica Rzeszut.....Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Brenna Sandefur.....Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Suzanne Schreiber.....Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Lindsey Shellenberger.....Scott City, Kan.
Chemical Science • SO



Genevieve Short.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Natalie Shoup.....Eureka, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Jessica Silfverberg.....Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • SO
Nicole Steege.....Lenexa, Kan.
Modern Languages • SO
Megan Stewart.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU

Kappa kappa gamma

Staci Stokes Wichita
Psychology • JU
Annie Taylor Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jenna Timken Dighton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Sara Tinius Lincoln, Neb.
Elementary Education • JU
Meghan Travers Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Kristy Tredway Longton, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Anna Vostrez Lincoln, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Kerilyn Walker Manhattan
Accounting • JU
Alison Weber Olathe, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Kayla White Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR



Rachel Whitsitt Westwood Hills, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Amy M. Wright Manhattan
Environmental Design • FR
Stacy Wright Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Nicole Young Ulysses Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR
Stephanie Zimmerman Grinnell, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



After enduring a 45-minute wait, Brian Ross, junior in finance, and John Ross, sophomore in accounting, hold their prized possession — season football tickets. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

TOO BUSY to study

by Matt Gorney

After a semester full of philanthropic activities, classes and meetings, members of Kappa Sigma used the time during dead week to kick back and relax before finals.

"I'm not a big partier, but this week I've been kind of crazy," Derek Cochran, junior in secondary education, said. "Since it's dead week, I decided to go all out since I'll be sober next week."

Jason Madison, junior in architectural engineering, said week-day parties rarely occurred.

"They're just doing it tonight," Madison said. "They're just trying to have a good time before they have to study for finals."

While other members partied Dec. 8, Madison spent his evening in a different part of the house, working on a project for one of his classes.

"I'm going to be working on this final drawing," he said. "This is going to take me a while to do, so I figured I'd better get started on it. This is our type of final."

Partying helped members relax, and they also exchanged gifts among members.

"I gave our president a pair of women's underwear and some condoms," Stuart Singleton, junior in business administration, said. "He's kind of a larger guy — I just thought he'd look cute. They're just gag gifts."

Singleton said he planned to study instead of party.

"I just figured I'd study during the week," he said. "I'll have the weekend to party."

Others let the evening take its course and did not think about finals until later.

"We're going out with a bang," Stewart Swander, junior in industrial engineering, said. "It's a lot more fun than going out boring."



Eric Barton.....Bonner Springs, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Derek Cochran.....Arkansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Justin Laco.....Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Mike Larkin.....Marysville, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Christopher Maldonado-Martínez.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • FR

Brent Maxwell.....Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Gabe McKeever.....Marysville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Nicholas Moncrief.....Riverton Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Dennis Overman.....Bronson, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Luke Pruter.....Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

At a Kappa Sigma date party, Eric Barton, sophomore in psychology, and Nicki Bosworth, sophomore in business, talk in the basement of the fraternity house. The party was the final house event before fall finals. Photo by Catrina Rawson



Adam Rayne Paola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU

Michael Redding Manhattan
Business Administration • SR

James Sheik Bern, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR

Robert Sindorf..... Wichita
Kinesiology • SO



Stuart Singleton Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

Matt G. Smith Derby, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO

Justin Soltau..... Grandview, Mo.
Open-Option • FR

Erik Woofter..... Overland Park, Kan.
Management • JU



TOTALLY men participate across campus INVOLVED

by Brie Handgraaf

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha not only balanced school and fraternity life, but succeeded in outside involvement as well.

In the last two years, their involvement increased 100 percent outside the fraternity, including high positions with campus organizations.

Bryce Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, was a student body president candidate in spring 2004 but was defeated by Hayley Urkevich, senior in finance. He also planned to run in the spring 2005 election. Alex Ball, junior in marketing, was one of 10 Greek Ambassadors.

Other active members included Joel Whitworth, senior in human resource management, and Ted Urbanek, senior in finance, who served on the Interfraternity Council. Whitworth served as the community events coordinator, and Urbanek filled the office of director of judicial affairs.

Huschka ran for student body president because he felt his past involvement with various campus organizations gave him an edge on his competition. He said he was able to represent the views of a multitude of students. Lambda Chi also presented him with a diverse group of acquaintances.

As a greek ambassador, Ball promoted a greek community to both incoming freshman and non-greeks. Ambassadors volunteered to teach the benefits of the greek lifestyle and promote the university.

Other promoters of the greek community included members of the Interfraternity Council, who oversaw elements of the fraternity's finances, judicial policies and mediated between the fraternities and the university faculty. They also imposed sanctions if a fraternity did not abide by the code of conduct.

"I got involved with Interfraternity Council (because) I held a few offices at Lambda Chi and

I decided I wanted to take the next step," Whitworth said. "I want to be a part of the bigger picture."

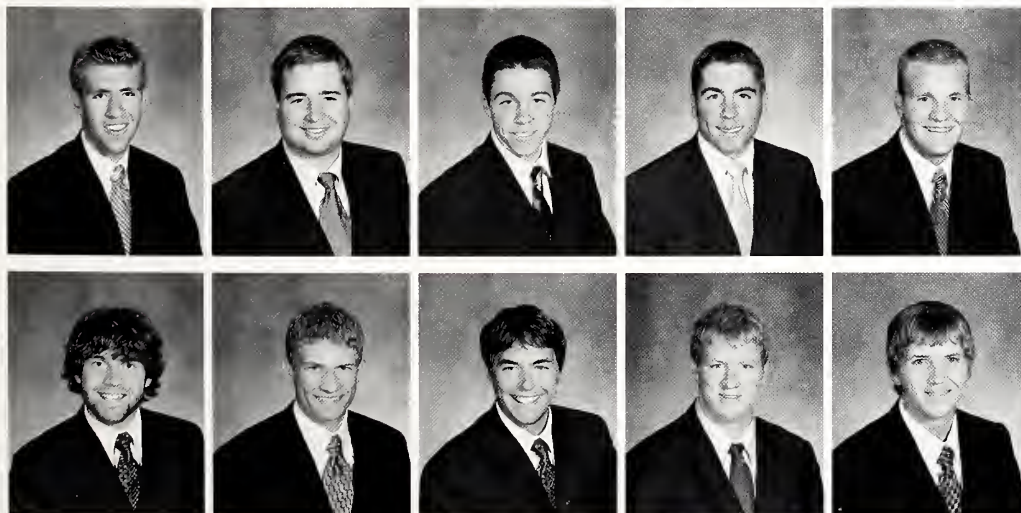
Urbanek said he became involved because he hoped to further a positive image of the greek community.

"You learn so many different things from so many different people every day," Huschka said. "It shows you what the real world is like and allows you to benefit from their knowledge."

Regardless of their involvement, members of Lambda Chi boasted their unique brotherhood.

"It offers a place that excels in brotherhood, academics, intramurals, or just hanging out and having a great time," Whitworth said. "We have a wide spectrum of people, but we form one strong, unique bond."

Urbanek said the diversity the fraternity offered through its members and involvement helped make their members well-rounded.



Christopher Bird..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Wesley Blake..... Salina, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Benjamin Buchanan..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Will Buchanan..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Brian Burley..... Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR

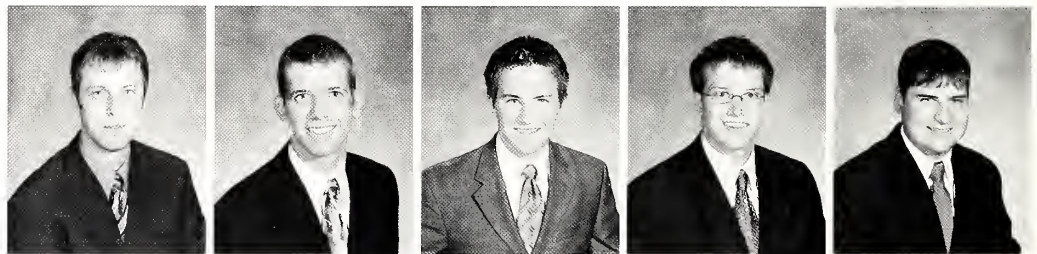
Greg Corbin..... Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Tyler Cunningham..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Peter Darling..... Southlake, Texas
Pre-Health • FR
Jacob Ellis..... Manhattan
Kinesiology • SO
Tim Ellis..... Wichita
Business Administration • SO

Taking a break between classes, Joel Whitworth, senior in management, and Ted Urbanek, senior in finance, read the Collegian in the K-State Student Union. Besides classes and house activities, Lambda Chi Alpha men were active in campus activities. "(Being involved) helps you with time management," Alex Ball, junior in marketing, said. "It helps you to plan out your day better."

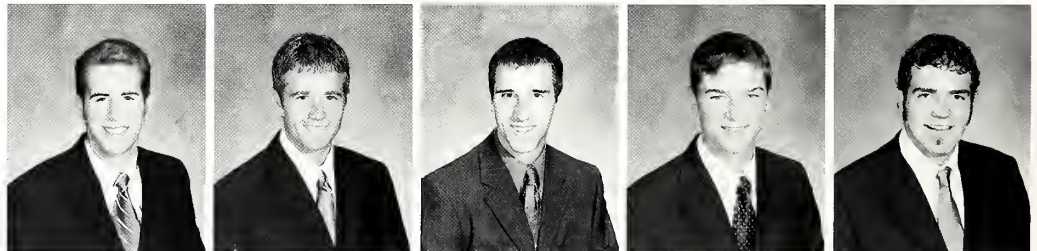
Photo by
Chris Hanewinkel



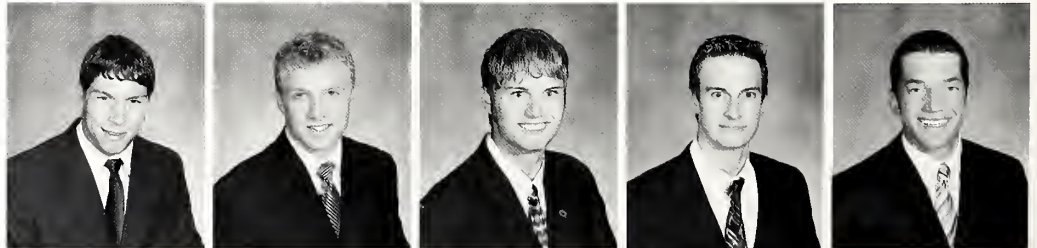
Dustin Farmer.....Sublette, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Nathan Hughes.....Great Bend, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Bryce Huschka.....Ottawa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
Kyle Huschka.....Ottawa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Jared Kile.....Great Bend, Kan.
Political Science • FR



Scott Koenigsdorf.....Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Chris Kusek.....Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Dayne Logan.....Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Patrick McGurk.....Great Bend, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
David McKinney.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Dominic Nation.....Ottawa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Brian Park.....Ashland, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
John Patrick.....Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Ryan Schulz.....Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Jacob Strobl.....Woodland Park, Colo.
Architecture • SO



Ted Urbanek.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Finance • SR
Derek Wassom.....Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Beau Wysong.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Marketing • SR





Alpha Phi Alpha

Rickey Frierson Leavenworth, Kan.
Management • SR



Delta Sigma Theta

Krista Freeman..... Philadelphia
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Jessica Lee Smith..... Sacramento, Calif.
Business Administration • GR



Sigma Lambda Beta

Anthony Ybarra Hutchinson, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR



Sigma Lambda Gamma

Madai Rivera..... Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Maria Robinson..... Junction City
Marketing • SR



During the NEO-Phyte show, William Harlin, senior in kinesiology; Dominick James, sophomore in kinesiology; and Emmett Smith, sophomore in business administration, are introduced as three of the four new men of Alpha Phi Alpha. "A Neo-Phyte show is the first time the new members are presented to the campus," Abdul Yahaya, president and sophomore in civil engineering, said. "Before their show, no one is made aware they are Alpha men. The show is important because it gives the members a chance to show what they have learned about the fraternity in a creative way." Photo by Emily Happer

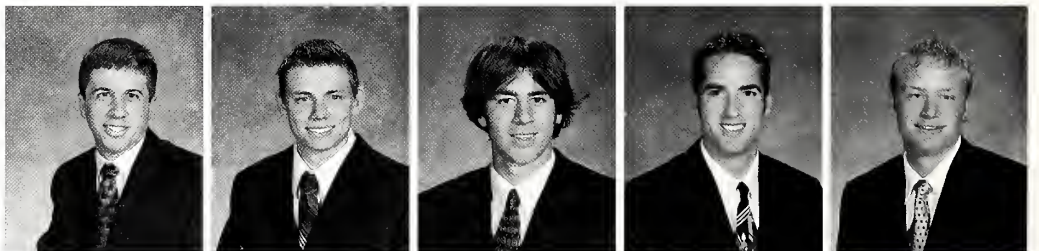


Jeff Smith, junior in political science, signs up for Campaign for Nonviolence while getting information from Trisha Gott, sophomore in social work, about the organization. The non-violence rally gave students a chance to get involved with all the organizations on campus dealing with nonviolence. Photo by Drew Rose

Michael Arlesic..... Lenexa, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Patrick Atchity..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Cody Bales..... Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
James Barrick..... Merriam, Kan.
Biology • SO
Andrew Brancato..... Leawood, Kan.
Finance • JU



Mike Brungardt..... Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Brian Coughenour..... Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Jeremy Cude..... Sedan, Kan.
Economics • SO
Matt Dauffenbach..... Wichita
Biology • SO
A.J. Freeman..... Topeka
Psychology • SR



Kyle Grist..... Andover, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SO
Dustin Hall..... Patterson, N.Y.
Business Administration • JU
Rick Hemmy..... Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Steven Holt..... Highland, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
John Huff..... Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR



Daniel Johnson..... Council Grove, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Kyle Jones..... Topeka
Finance • SR
Brian Kelly..... Leawood, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Michael Kelly..... Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Jared Kenney..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • SO





Sean Kessler Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Nick Kimminau Andover, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Don Kirby Bonner Springs, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Jesse Knight Alta Vista, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Michael Kraft Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Heinrich Krause Elkhorn, Wis.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Kevan Lair Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kyle Lawrence Mankato, Kan.
Political Science • SO



Blake Lewis Osborne, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Matthew Lindstaedt Andover, Kan.
Biology • SO
Bryan McDonald Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jason D. Miller Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Byron Moore Kechi, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Travis Nelson Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
Ben Noyes Rose Hill, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SR
Matthew Pippin Andover, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Robert Plum Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Patrick Rohrer Lenexa, Kan.
Sociology • JU



Johnny Ross Council Grove, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Anthony Savastano Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Clayton Shearer Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Daniel Shouse Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • JU
James Strickland Wichita
Psychology • FR



Johnnie Taul Baldwin, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Thomas Turner Basehor, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Aaron Wall Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
Mike Welch Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Justin Zeh Prairie Village, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR

LIGHT IN THE community

by Brie Handgraaf

Members of Phi Delta Theta worked long hours to bring holiday cheer to Salina residents.

Their float in the annual Salina Christmas Parade was a vintage green truck and trailer complete with 4,150 lights. The volume of lights shorted out their generator during the parade. Nicholas Colgrove, junior in computer science technology, said he didn't see it as a bad omen.

"It was all part of the plan," Colgrove said. "It created suspense."

Members planned the design for a month, worked on construction for four days and often stayed up until 4 a.m. to work on the float. They designed a sign made of 1,500 purple lights, which depicted their greek letters.

Other parts of their float included a Christmas tree, their fraternity's flags, numerous K-State signs and two drill-powered, foam airplanes spinning above members who belted out Christmas greetings and songs to fight off the bitter winter air.

"We wanted to get more involved with this community," Karl Bergstrom, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "This is a good way for us to come to the community itself."

The parade not only allowed the fraternity to bond with the community, but also allowed members to unify and have fun.

"It has been a big teamwork builder," Mason Libby, freshman in engineering technology, said. "It has been a lot of fun."

Ten men from the residence halls started Phi Delta Theta in 1999, making it the only greek organization on the Salina campus. In some cases, Phi Deltas found this to their advantage. It made forming the Interfraternity Council easy, Bergstrom said.

Their growing chapter and the opportunities it presented to their members left them satisfied. Due to the small size of the campus, the fraternity offered an unrivaled community. Libby said he found a place to belong at the fraternity, Chris Laws, senior in airway science, agreed with him.

"What I like about Phi Delta Theta is the brotherhood," Laws said. "Everybody is doing everything together and having a good time."

Delton Gordon.....Salina, Kan.
Adviser
Andrew Andoga.....Highland Village, Texas
Airway Science • SR
Karl Bergstrom.....Courtland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Jason Braun Hays, Kan.
Applied Business • JU
Kendal Brown Ponca City, Okla.
Aeronautical Technology - Professional Pilot • SO

Nicholas ColgroveWashington, Kan.
Computer Systems Technology • SR
Steven Goodman Mayetta, Kan.
Engineering Technology • FR
Nathan Gorrell.....Centerville, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Tyler Graf.....Seattle
Aeronautical Technology - Professional Pilot • SR
Christopher Hannon.....Meriden, Kan.
Airway Science • SR

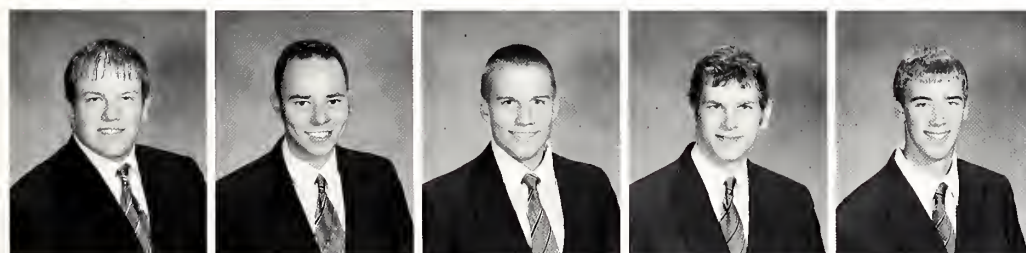




Getting ready for a holiday parade, Nicholas Colgrove, junior in computer systems technology, glues a Christmas light to the wing tip of one of the model airplanes on the Phi Delta Theta Christmas Parade float. Members spent the better half of the afternoon trying to get the thousands of lights to work before the parade. The lights kept flickering off and on during the parade, and the crowd cheered everytime the lights came back on. Photo by Katie Lester



Paul Hendrickson..... Jetmore, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Paul Homan..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Heath Larson Marquette, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SR
Christopher Laws Leoti, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Troy Leiker..... Topeka
Airway Science • SR



Mason Libby Great Bend, Kan.
Engineering Technology • FR
Brandon Lieneke Overland Park, Kan.
Aeronautical Technology - Professional Pilot • SO
Ross Mahoney..... Castle Rock, Colo.
Professional Pilot • SO
Dennis McMurray Iola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Eric Meendering Hull, Iowa
Airway Science • JU



Mark Newell Salina, Kan.
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology • JU
Adam Parsons Ottumwa, Iowa
Airway Science • SR
Nicholas Perkins Andover, Kan.
Airway Science • JU
Joshua Slinkard..... Shawnee, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SO
G. Tyler Tenbrink Olathe, Kan.
Airway Science • SO



Matthew Torrey Axtell, Kan.
Computer Systems Technology • FR
Tyler Yeik..... Veteran, Wyo.
Aeronautical Technology - Professional Pilot • FR
Chris K. Young..... Ellis, Kan.
Computer Systems Technology • SO
Douglas Zerr Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR

VALUED run raises money JOURNEY

by Jennifer Newberry

Phi Gamma Delta ran eight hours for \$30,000.

Members of the K-State and the University of Kansas' Fiji chapters ran along U.S. Highway 24 between Manhattan and Lawrence on Oct. 8, and raised a total of \$30,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

A 31-year tradition, the run began in 1974, when Fiji Rod Morgan suffered leukemia.

"Two weeks before he died, his friends decided to do something for him," Tom Bauer, social chair and senior in finance, said. "They decided to run and do it right before he died. We kept it up every year."

All Fijis participated in raising the \$20,000 K-State's chapter contributed. The men looked to local businesses and community members, as well as those in their hometowns for donations. Fiji alumni, who went to K-State when Morgan attended, continue to donate money, Bauer said.

Bauer said the fraternity emphasized the importance of generating community action to fight leukemia and cancer.

"Ninety-five percent of people our age haven't had death touch their lives," Bauer said. "Young people can have anything touch their lives — bad things. (Morgan) was a big, athletic guy, and he got sick and no one could do anything."

While the entire house participated in raising the \$20,000 donated by the K-State chapter, only 30 ran the distance to KU, along with 20 Fijis from KU. Each had a different reason for participating.

"The reason I love to do it is because I love getting everyone

together to work to a greater goal," Bauer said. "Leukemia and cancer have also affected my family, and it made me want to help and raise money for a greater cause."

Leukemia affected many members of Trey Barclay's family. He said while his family members fought the disease and won, he knew others not so fortunate.

"There's always the feeling that you could have done more," Barclay, freshman in microbiology, said. "We had a set goal, and we surpassed that goal. We always beat KU in the money-raising, and that's motivation to raise more money."

Bauer said the local chapter strived to raise between \$18,000 and \$20,000. They raised \$20,000, while KU's Fiji chapter raised \$10,000, to reach a combined total of \$30,000.

The money raised this year brought Fiji's 31-year donation total to \$500,000. Tyler Webb, president and junior in management, said Fiji served as the biggest donor to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in the Midwest region.

"The most rewarding part of the run is presenting the check to the society," he said. "The research is coming along, and the future is bright for the research they've been doing, working towards a cure."

Bauer said seeing the faces of Morgan's parents when Fiji gave a \$30,000 check to the society at the K-State vs. KU football game Oct. 9 was rewarding.

"To know they've been here all 31 years and know what we've done is rewarding," he said. "Seeing their faces when we write the check and donate the money is rewarding."

Frank BakerArkansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Lyndsey BarclayBroken Arrow, Okla.
Microbiology • FR
Paul BartleyAbilene, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Thomas Bauer**Wichita**
Finance • **SR**
Jeffrey BloomerWichita
Business Administration • FR



Scott BorenLeawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Cameron BrunaMarysville, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Nathan CastropLenexa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Brett CoberlyOverland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Travis CoberlyGove, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR





On Sept. 8, Dan Cherry, freshman in secondary education, smokes a cigarette while talking on the phone outside Goodnow Residence Hall. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel



- Jared Cox Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ethan Dexter..... Topeka
Political Science • JU
- Gordon Drees..... Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
- Chris Duke Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- J.B. Ferguson Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

- James Ferro..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- John Fitzpatrick..... Garden City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Ryan Francis..... St. Louis
Business Administration • FR
- Cody Fuchs Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Colby Greer Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU

- William Greig Clovis, N.M.
Sociology • SO
- Scott Grier Wichita
Political Science • JU
- Matt Griswold..... Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Travis Gullede..... Leawood, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Ryan Hawks..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

- Chris Hedberg..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Horticulture • SO
- Michael Hensler Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR**
- Andrew Ising..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Tyler Jones Garden City, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- John Kuhlmann Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Andrew Kwapnioski North Platte, Neb.
Horticulture • JU

Jeff Markey Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Marc Mason Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Brett Meredith Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Neil Meredith Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Brent Moe McHenry, Ill.
Architectural Engineering • SO



Joel Morgan Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Jonathon Morrison Shawnee, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Joshua Nesbit Valley Center, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Scott Niebuhr Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
T.J. North Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Kyle O'Connor Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Blake Olney Wichita
Open-Option • JU
Neal Parker Shawnee, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Philip Phoumsavath Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Matthew Ptacek Malakoff, Texas
Construction Science and Management • SR



Michael Sadler Shawnee, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Jeff Scott Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Andrew Shorten Stilwell, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Lukas Sorensen Kearney, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Brent Stalnaker Arkansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Brian Sturges Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Jonathan Stutz Wildwood, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
Lukas Sundahl Great Bend, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Adam Teefey Shawnee, Kan.
Architecture • JU
Jordan Trivette Bowling Green, Ky.
Finance • JU

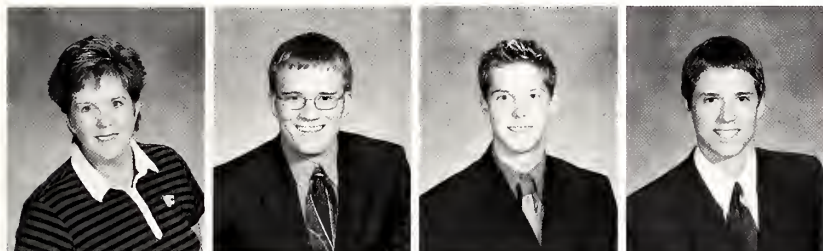


Jonathan Uhart Lansing, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Andrew VanDiver Plano, Texas
Environmental Design • FR
Eric Vossman Lake Quivira, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Tyler Webb Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR
Kelly Wilson Abilene, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR

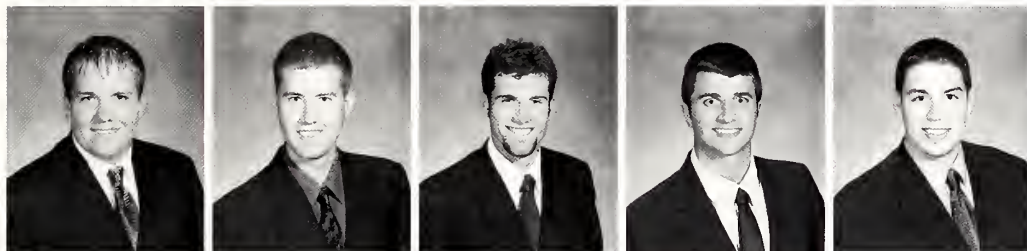




Along with another member of his fraternity, Doug Baier, sophomore in business management, hangs icicle lights on the roof of Phi Kappa Theta. Parents also volunteered their time to help members put up Christmas decorations. Members on the ground threw snowballs at other members who were on the roof. Photo by Katie Lester



Nancy Merz Falls City, Neb.
Housemother
Douglas Baier Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
Jason Dockins Clyde, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Jared Dressman Frankfort, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU



Mathew Elliott Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
Andy Fund Wamego
Elementary Education • SR
Matthew Gengler Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
James A. Harris Centralia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Andrew Kowal Shawnee, Kan.
Management • SR



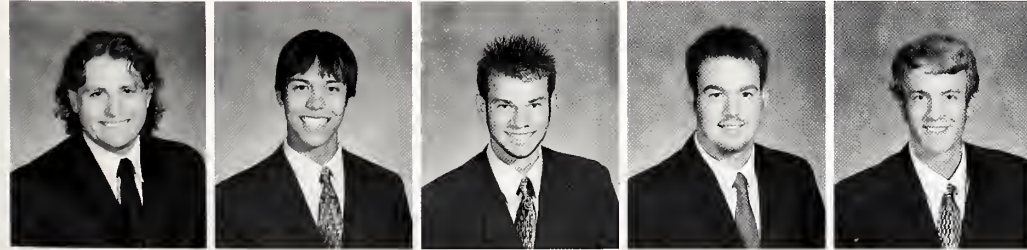
Russell Krones Derby, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Justin Mahan Neosho Rapids, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Jason Manes Kanopolis, Kan.
Biology • FR
John McCarty Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Darran McEuen Topeka
Elementary Education • JU



Reinaldo Morales Manhattan
Biology • JU
Nathan Mull Salina, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Matthew Mullins Hutchinson, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Chris Pachta Linn, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Matthew Pachta Linn, Kan.
Agronomy • FR



Miguel M. Perez Wichita
Modern Languages • FR
Reid Pritchett Concordia, Kan.
Political Science • FR
William Schmitt Wichita
Psychology • SR
Kyle Seiler Ellsworth, Kan.
History • FR
Lucas Short Topeka
Elementary Education • FR



Charles Steimel Concordia, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Evan Tinker Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Eric M. Watson Topeka
Construction Science and Management • JU
James Welch Topeka
Civil Engineering • JU
Kevin Welch Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • SO

sisters RAISE FUNDS
to secure
JUSTICE

by Mary Bershenyi

Two years ago, during what was supposed to be a calm summer before her sophomore year, Ali Kemp was strangled at the Leawood, Kan., swimming pool where she worked.

The murder stunned her family and friends, including her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters.

After Kemp's death, her family developed the Ali Kemp Foundation.

Oct. 19, after Greek 101, Pi Phi joined forces with Alpha Tau Omega to sponsor the Pi Phi/ATO Bandstand, benefiting their deceased sister's foundation.

"It raised over \$5,000 (for the foundation)," said Heather O'Connor, senior in fine arts and Pi Phi member. "The foundation funds self-defense classes for women in their teens and 20s, free to women all over the United States."

The event was the brainchild of O'Connor's, a pledge sister of Kemp.

"A girl in our house had talked to Mr. Kemp and we hadn't done anything to raise money in her name, so I sat down to come up with something we could do," O'Connor said. "We had a philanthropy like it about 12 years ago and I looked on Pi Phi Web sites at other schools and found this at the Stanford site."

Once the idea was spawned, it seemed natural for ATO to be the co-sponsoring fraternity.

"Ali was really good friends with a lot of ATOs when she was at K-State," O'Connor said. "They were really aware of the case and Mr. Kemp knows a lot of those guys, and we knew we wanted to have a fraternity

involved."

ATO believed strongly in the philanthropy and the foundation for which they were raising money.

"It was such a great philanthropy because of its implication on a larger scale," Josh Ault, junior in microbiology and ATO president, said. "It was great for us to be a part of it. We do what we can for the greater good of others."

Kemp's family has been involved with the Pi Phi chapter, helping the women deal with the loss they experienced and support them in efforts to commemorate her life.

"Mr. Kemp was in contact with Heather and I from the get go," Ault said. "Before we even had the idea, throughout the planning process, the day before and the night of, he was involved. His involvement was never really a question. He was always a presence in the philanthropy."

Twenty days after Bandstand, the man believed to be Kemp's killer was apprehended in Connecticut and charged with her murder. The man, Benjamin Appleby, operated a pool cleaning service in the area when Kemp was murdered. The Johnson County District Attorney sought the death penalty during the trial planned for February 2005.

"She was an amazing girl; she was loved by everyone; everyone strived to be more like her," said Katie Copeland, senior in secondary education and pledge class sister. "It has brought a lot of closure. There is some lingering stuff, but it has brought closure."

Michelle Aberdeen..... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR

Kajsa Affolter..... Topeka
Microbiology • SR

Chesney Allen..... Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU

Megan Arnott..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Candice Axtell..... Omaha, Neb.
Secondary Education • JU



Casey Babington..... Lawrence
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO

Sara Bahner..... Manhattan
Marketing • JU

Tracey Bamberger..... Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR

Susan Barr..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

Ashley Benton..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Sarah M. Bishop..... Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO

Alison Boye..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO

Anna Brawner..... Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO

Kristin Brocato..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

Katie A. Brown..... Overland Park, Kan.
Athletic Training • JU





Getting all mixed up, Libby Matile, freshman in chemistry, and Monica Thome, sophomore in modern languages, laugh as they play Twister at Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Photo by Catrina Rawson



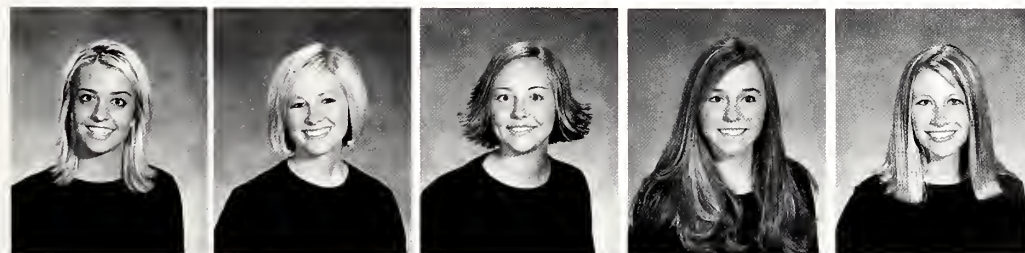
Brittany Bruns Lenexa, Kan.
Finance • JU
Ashley Campbell Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Kari Casterline Dodge City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Dani Cavanaugh Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
Melissa Conrad Manhattan
Accounting • SR



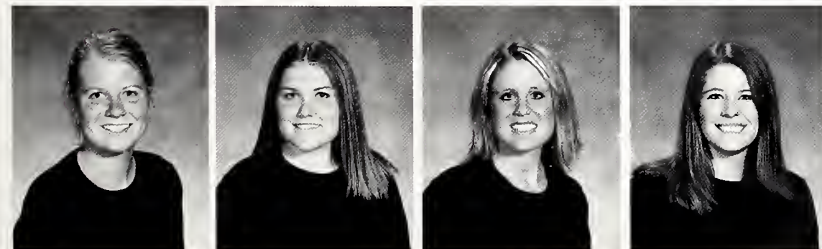
Danielle Copeland Topeka
Secondary Education • FR
Megan Cram Lawrence
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Maggie Daniels Manhattan
Secondary Education • SO
C. Ashley Davis Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Reilly Dodd Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Amy Donnelly Leawood, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Caroline Duncan Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Jessica D. Edwards Spring Hill, Kan.
English • JU
Lindsay Edwards Marquette, Kan.
Biology • SO
Elizabeth Galloway Topeka
Elementary Education • FR



Lauren-Ashley Glatz Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Vanessa Gower Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Sara Griswold Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Tara Haas Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Sarah Haltom Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU

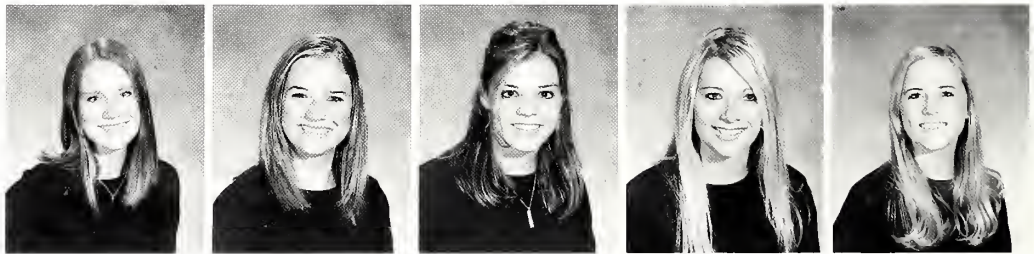


Allie Hanson Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Mallory Hatcher Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Allison Hennigh Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Janelle Hilger Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

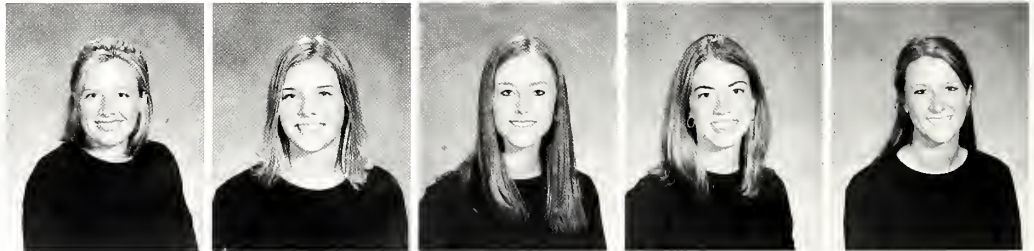
At the end of the Bandstand benefit concert put on by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, Van Tran, sophomore in mass communications, lights a candle in memory of Ali Kemp, a Pi Phi murdered June 18, 2002. The event was held in the Bosco Student Plaza following Greek 101 on Oct. 19. All proceeds benefited the Ali Kemp Foundation.
Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Michelle Hinemeyer Shawnee, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Adele Hoch Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Karissa Hoeme Scott City, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Brooke Holloway Sublette, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Allyson Hook Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • FR



Laura Houston Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Alison Hover Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Whitney Howlett Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kelly Joyce Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Rachel Kellerman Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR

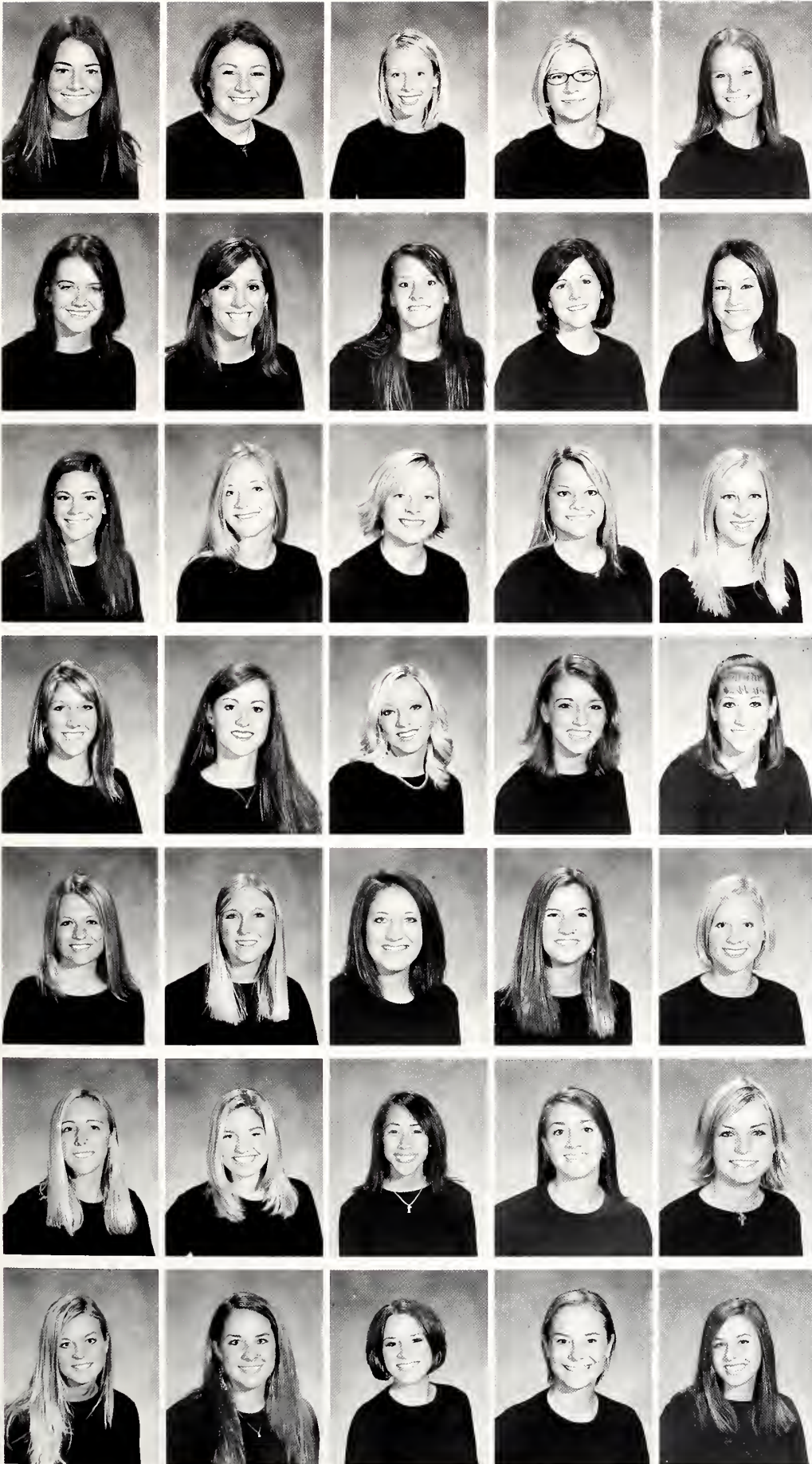


Carrie Kersten Kiowa, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Hillary Koser Wichita
Interior Architecture • SR
Nicole Kuhlman Athol, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Amy LaBounty Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Ashley M. Lewis Stilwell, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO



Tiffany Lyman Manhattan
Marketing • SR
Libby Matile Bucyrus, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
Molly McCue Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Jamie Miller Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Molly Miller Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU





Kelly B. MooreOverland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Stephanie M. Moore Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jessica Morris Topeka
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SO
Amanda MullinOklahoma City
Biochemistry • FR
Jessica Lynn MurphyLenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

Lauren Myers Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Jennifer Nicholas Carl Junction, Mo.
Psychology • JU
Colleen Noshish Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Katie O'Donnell Overland Park, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • JU
Emily Pappas Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Erin PetersonLeawood, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Stesha RichterGreat Bend, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Ashlee RickabaughChanute, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kristin Rieke De Soto, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Maris Rogers Topeka
Open-Option • FR

Rebecca Rogers Arkansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Lindsey SeidelWinfield, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Erica Snyder Lincoln, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Erin Spalding Plano, Texas
Mass Communications • JU
Deanna StanleyOverland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR

Katelyn Stone Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kate Swain Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Kathryn SylvesterOttawa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Sarah Teefey Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jessica TheelEmporia, Kan.
Accounting • SR

Holly Thomas Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Monica Thome Overland Park, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
Van Tran Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Emilee Wallace Olathe, Kan.
Finance • JU
Jennifer Watkins Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Callie Weddle Topeka
Kinesiology • JU
Stacia WilliamsMarion, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Marie Wilson Piper, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Leslie Wolf Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Lindsey Youngs Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU

IN memory

by Corbin H. Crable

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha followed the lead of the Lance Armstrong Foundation's sales of wristbands by creating their own.

Proceeds for the purple wristbands, which went on sale in early November and bear the Powercat logo, benefitted the Ali Kemp Foundation and the American Cancer Society. The wristbands sold for \$4, and the house hoped to raise \$2,500, to be split evenly between the two organizations, Russ Yocum, senior in sociology, said.

Brandon Damas, Pi Kappa Alpha president and junior in architectural engineering, said the philanthropic efforts have produced a positive response from the campus and Manhattan community, as well as the Kansas City metropolitan area.

"So far, people think it's a really good idea," Damas said. "I spread the word in Kansas City when I went home for Thanksgiving break. Everyone wants one for their family, their friends and themselves."

Yocum said the house members got the idea for the project because so many of his brothers were touched by Kemp and her family.

"Many of our members knew Ali Kemp personally," Yocum said. "Everyone in our house has some sort of connection to

Ali."

Damas said and many members of the fraternity also have had friends or family who have dealt with cancer in one form or another.

"We've seen cancer survivors firsthand," Damas said. "We worked with Relay for Life last year, and we've seen how huge an issue it is. I was really moved by it."

Besides the fact that the funds raised by wristband sales benefitted both organizations, Yocum said sales for the wristbands were high because they were part of a national trend.

"We think that it will be a success because of the popularity of the

Lance Armstrong bracelets and other versions of it," Yocum said. "Plus, K-State doesn't have them yet, whereas other schools do."

Ali Kemp, then a freshman, was found dead from severe head injuries in the pump room of a swimming pool in Leawood, Kan., in June 2002. In November, after more than two years of investigation, police arrested 29-year-old Benjamin Appleby in Connecticut. Appleby confessed to attempted rape and murder; prosecutors in Johnson County charged the man with first-degree murder.

Dorothy Claycamp Manhattan Housemother
 Jeremy Anterola Liberty, Mo. Environmental Design • SO
 Mark Banker Salina, Kan. Pre-Health • SO
 Ted Bauer Stilwell, Kan. Business Administration • SO
 Josh Beverlin Olathe, Kan. Computer Engineering • SO



John Binz St. Charles, Mo. Environmental Design • FR
Daniel Bock Sunrise Beach, Mo. Biology • SR
 Benjamin Bower Leawood, Kan. Business Administration • FR
 William Buning Leawood, Kan. Engineering • FR
 Nick Callegari Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • SO

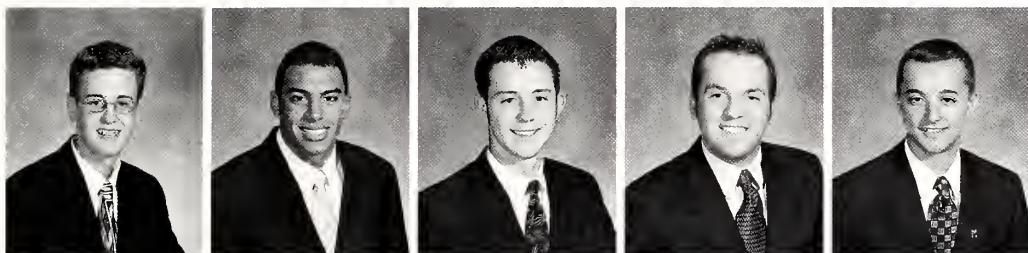


Jonathan Carrel Overland Park, Kan. Engineering • SO
 Spencer Christiansen Meriden, Kan. Open-Option • JU
Ryan Collett Olathe, Kan. Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SR
William Cox Blue Springs, Mo. Landscape Architecture • SR
 Brandon Damas Olathe, Kan. Architectural Engineering • JU



Kyle Damas Olathe, Kan. Business Administration • SO
Patrick Dodge Prairie Village, Kan. Finance • SR
 Nick Easterday Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • FR
 Bryan Eichenberg Olathe, Kan. Geography • SO
 Michael Eilert Andover, Kan. Management Information Systems • JU





Jeff Falke Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Chris Fowler Augusta, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Tyler J. Gallagher Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jason Gordon **Overland Park, Kan.**
Marketing • SR
Steven Gorup Parkville, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • JU



John Haake Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Alex Houlton Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
D. Bruce Johnston **Kansas City, Kan.**
Marketing • SR
Adam Jones **Salina, Kan.**
Architectural Engineering • SR
Mitch Klaassen Valley Center, Kan.
Marketing • JU



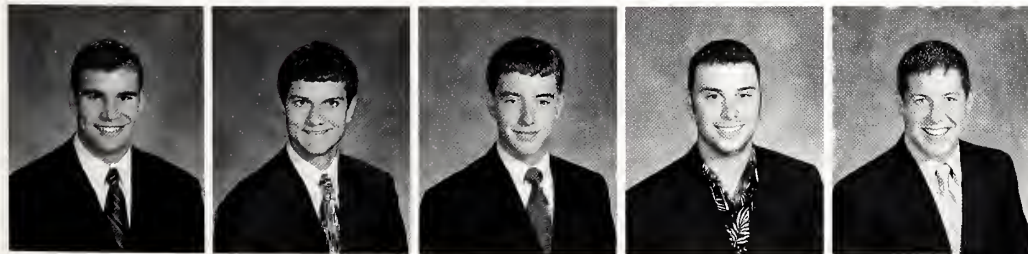
Todd Kolich Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Adam Kretzer Ottawa, Kan.
Biochemistry • JU
Bob Lawson Liberal, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Timothy Mason **Overland Park, Kan.**
Marketing • SR
William Meier Lenexa, Kan.
Horticulture • JU



Jarod Nance Wellington, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Joshua Nemechek Quinter, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Tyler Norris Wellington, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
John Quinn Bucyrus, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Eric Roche Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU

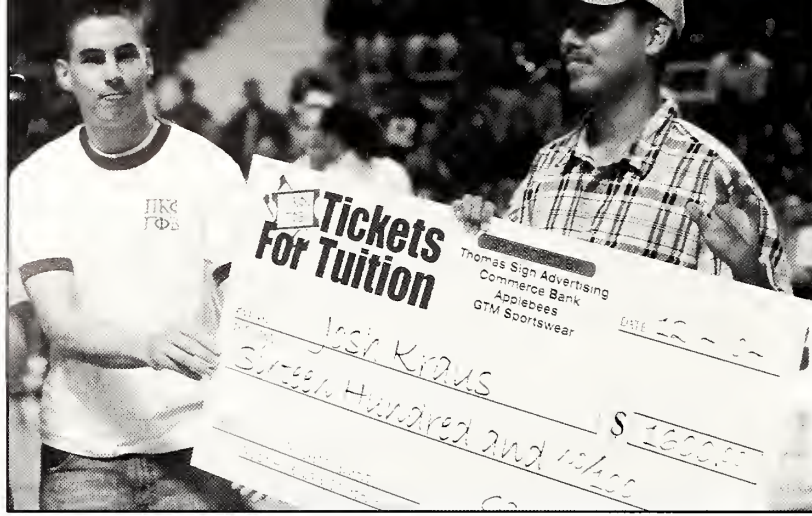


Mario Salazar Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Michael Skiles Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Patrick Smith Leawood, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Ryan Stefan Emporia, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Alex Tran **Liberal, Kan.**
Computer Science • SR



Mike Trehey **Kansas City, Kan.**
Construction Science and Management • SR
Max Walsh Olathe, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Derek White Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Russell Yocum **Overland Park, Kan.**
Sociology • SR
Tim Zande **Overland Park, Kan.**
Business Administration • SR

As part of the Push America and Campfire USA philanthropy, Josh Kraus, senior in landscape architecture, receives a \$1,600 check from Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Phi prior to the K-State Women's vs Liberty basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum, Dec. 4. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



CENTENNIAL strong leadership prevails CELEBRATION

by Jennifer Newberry

Joining their brother fraternities across the country, Pi Kappa Phi celebrated its national chapter's 100th anniversary during its Founders Day celebration, Dec. 10. A celebration took place at the national convention in August, but all chapters were asked to have individual celebrations, Dec. 10, Tim Lindemuth, chapter adviser, said.

During the evening, the fraternity celebrated with a dinner, dance and keynote address by Kansas District Judge John Sanderson.

Joining the current fraternity members were alumni from around the state. Lindemuth said the charter chapter adviser and 20 alumni returned to Manhattan for the event.

"It's good when alumni come and meet the young guys," said Brian Keeley, president and junior in construction science and management. "They talk and trade stories. They relate to each other."

One such alumni was John Crawford, who was a founding member of K-State's Pi Kappa Phi chapter. Crawford received the 25th anniversary legacy award at the centennial celebration.

"We established a reputable fraternity," he said. "We really got things going. We had no cook or housemom. It was just us guys."

Crawford said he wanted to return to Manhattan to see his fellow alumni and be involved with fraternity life again.

"It's fantastic," he said. "I can give them good guidance with leadership. I have a successful career with business and want to be here for my brothers and help them find their way to success."

Sanderson's keynote address touched on the topic of such leadership.

"He talked about the importance of leadership in a college atmosphere," Keeley said. "The leadership you have in college shows the person you'll be when you get out."

Such leadership translated to a solid fraternity and longevity, he said.

"One century means that we are a strong fraternity, surviving tough times that have only made us stronger," Keeley said. "In other words, 'one century down, a lot more to go.'"

Jeremy Beck..... Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Kevin Coomes..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Baldomero Cornelio..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
J. Chance Dannen..... Quincy, Wash.
Sociology • FR
Chris Dyer..... Manhattan
Marketing • SR

Jonathan Eck..... Olathe, Kan.
Life Science • SR
Nick Ensign..... Cameron, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Matthew Greenstein..... Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Ryan Harral..... Lenexa, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Kyle Hutchison..... Northville, Mich.
Engineering • FR





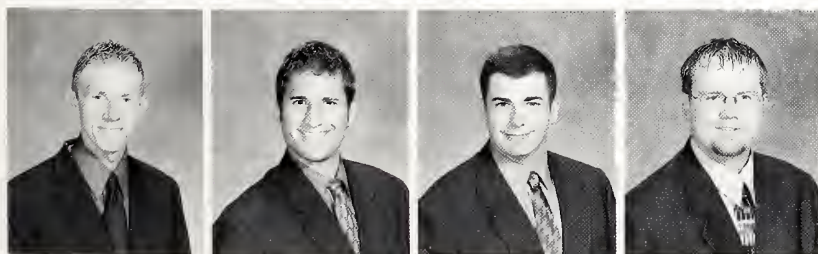
Celebrating his fraternity's 100th anniversary, Mike Matthews, senior in music education, dances with Courtney Magner, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Sarah Johnson, sophomore in mass communications, and Kayla Linnebur, sophomore in marketing, at the Pi Kappa Phi Founders Day. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Michael Katz Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Josh Koelsch Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SO
Damian Lair Piqua, Kan.
Finance • SR
Dustin Mariman Wakeeney, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JU



Matthew McGivern Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Christopher A. Myers Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Tyler Price Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Adam C. Robertson Belleville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Jason Scheffler Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Steve Stampbach Oceanside, Calif.
Computer Science • SR
Tyler Wamsley Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • SR
Joshua Williby Oberlin, Kan.
Psychology • SO

Sigma alpha epsilon

Chris Albers **Cunningham, Kan.**
Feed Science and Management • SR
Eric C. Anderson **Olathe, Kan.**
Open-Option • FR
Josh Curtis **Overland Park, Kan.**
Business Administration • FR
Brandon Gehrt **Holton, Kan.**
Social Science • JU
Ryan Goold **Independence, Mo.**
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Nathan Hall **Hutchinson, Kan.**
Biology • SR
Christopher Heath **Lawrence**
Biochemistry • FR
Daniel Heinze **Apple Valley, Minn.**
Construction Science and Management • FR
Justin Herron **Hesston, Kan.**
Construction Science and Management • JU
Kyle E. Hill **Manhattan**
Open-Option • SO



Bo Howland **Cunningham, Kan.**
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • JU
Ryan Klatske **Manhattan**
Anthropology • SR
Tyler Koehn **Topeka**
Pre-Health • FR
Chris Lai **Overland Park, Kan.**
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Vance Lamb **Manhattan**
Bakery Science and Management • SR



Daniel Lane **Hutchinson, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Thomas Lynch **Kansas City, Kan.**
Management • JU
Darren McCall **Marquette, Mich.**
Open-Option • FR
Samuel McCord **Kansas City, Kan.**
Engineering • SO
Sean McMahon **Wichita**
Business Administration • FR



Jess Mooney **Olathe, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Jerry Ohmes **Kansas City, Kan.**
Open-Option • SO
Travis Roth **Hesston, Kan.**
Fine Arts • FR
Joel Spedding **Wichita**
Feed Science and Industry • FR
Bryce Stang **Wichita**
Pre-Health • FR



Making a mess,
Rachelle Kuntz, senior
in management, and
Rashmi Ghandi, senior
in finance, scoop ice
cream for a student
interested in joining
Entrepreneurship Club,
Aug. 25, in the Bosco
Student Plaza. The
club was trying to get
the word out about
their organization
that started last year.
Entrepreneurship Club
planned on meeting
monthly to host speak-
ers who have started
their own business in
the area. Photo by
Katie Lester



Workshop looks to end hazing, improve RECRUITMENT

by Jennifer Newberry

Three thousand college students invaded Manhattan for leadership training.

Every Sigma Chi chapter sent at least one representative to the largest greek conference in the country, Patrick McAndrews, president and junior in mass communications, said. Sigma Chi was host to the Balfour Leadership Training Workshop, Aug. 2-8.

Members spent the previous year planning the workshop, which was established in 1947. The workshop is a program designed to improve the quality of leadership in the fraternity. The theme was "The Renaissance Begins" and the workshop had a curriculum that focused on ending hazing and improving recruitment, according to the national chapter's Web site.

Members from every state and Canada attended. K-State's chapter coordinated travel from Kansas City International Airport and registration.

"People from Canada never thought they would visit Kansas, and they did," McAndrews said. "They were pretty shocked on the drive, in that there was absolutely nothing."

Those new to the state learned interesting facts

during their inaugural visit.

"They thought Manhattan was...well, they thought we rode horses to class," R. Chase Ilten, sophomore in business administration, said. "Manhattan's pretty country, but not that country."

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., members spent time doing introductions and listening to speakers, one of which was the head of AT&T Corp.

More sociable events were planned for the evenings.

"We had this Sig-fest at the Rec Complex," McAndrews said. "The 3,000 guys went there and played games and intramurals. And we went to Aggieville at night and drank. We were told to stay away from Silverado's. No one knew what that meant. People asked why they were supposed to stay away and we said, 'don't even ask.'"

Learning to become a better leader in Sigma Chi was what Balfour was all about, Ilten said. Besides learning about leadership, members had the opportunity to share and bond with other fraternities.

"You got to meet guys from all over the country that you have something in common with," McAndrews said, "because you're in the same brotherhood."

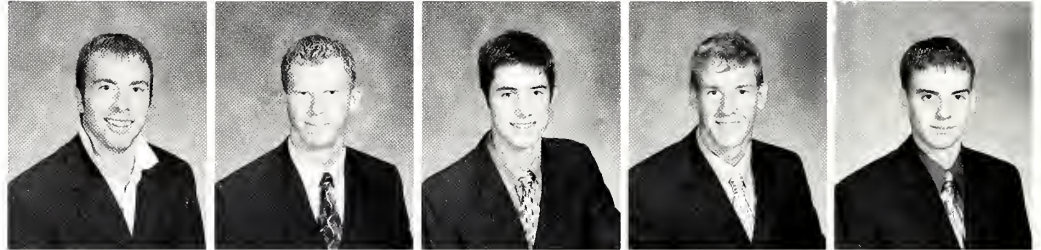


Dana Pierce Manhattan Housemother
 Patrick Allen Topeka Geography • JU
 Jake Bervert Topeka Construction Science and Management • FR
 Jared Bolding Omaha, Neb. Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR
 Matt Brodowski Overland Park, Kan. Sociology • FR
 Jeffrey Cathey Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • SO
 Jonathan Crowder Olathe, Kan. Business Administration • FR
 Scott Cullins Wichita Business Administration • SO
 Christopher Dawson Olathe, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • JU
 Chris Donnelly Prairie Village, Kan. Geography • SO
 Joel Fouts Beloit, Kan. Business Administration • SO
 Kyle Fricke Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • FR
 Creighton Gallagher Topeka Biology • JU
 Andrew Ganss Olathe, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SO
 Brian Gengler Overland Park, Kan. Pre-Health • FR
 Drew Golden Wichita Construction Science and Management • SO
 Garrett Heim Topeka Construction Science and Management • FR
 Ryan Holler Overland Park, Kan. Open-Option • FR
 Collin Hull Overland Park, Kan. Open-Option • FR
 Matt Junghans Junction City Business Administration • FR

At a free bowling night for international students, Hassan Raza, graduate student in electrical engineering, practices throwing techniques. The K-State Student Union Recreation Center and International Programs sponsored the bowling night and lessons for international students. International programs leaders said they hoped it would encourage the participants to join a bowling league for international students. Photo by Katie Lester



Phillip LaFevre.....Topeka
Finance • JU
Joseph Litfin.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Matthew Little.....Topeka
Construction Science and Management • FR
Michael Lurtz.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Zachary Maier.....Rantoul, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR



Jon Mallett.....Topeka
Engineering • SO
Luke Marvine.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Patrick McAndrews.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
**Daniel McFadden.....Castle Rock, Colo.
Horticulture • SR**
Justin Moriarty.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • JU



Jacob Olberding.....Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Curtis Omang.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
David Ramlow.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR
**Jonathan Rankin.....Lincoln, Neb.
Finance • SR**
Min Ransom.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR



Adam Ricketts.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Biology • FR
Brian Shilling.....Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Jeremy Sluder.....Rantoul, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Chris Snell.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Tyler Stevens.....Newton, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO



Adam Stuber.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Cody Tarvin.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR
John Thurlow.....Wichita
Open-Option • SO
Brett Wollington.....Wichita
Computer Science • JU



MUDDY Luxury

by Matt Gorney

Students on 42 MudBowl teams slung mud not only at their opponents but at their teammates as well.

The women of Sigma Kappa organized the 10th annual MudBowl philanthropy. The matches took place Sept. 19 in the volleyball pits at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"It's a lot of fun," Nicole Kramer, junior in business administration, said. "Everyone usually gets thrown in and a little muddy — a lot muddy, actually."

Besides allowing participants a day of muddy volleyball, the philanthropy collected money for the Alzheimer's Association, an organization that researched the disease and offered support for persons and families afflicted with Alzheimer's.

"The most important part is that it is for Alzheimer's research," Jana Owens, junior in architectural engineering, said. "This is one way of directly helping our community — I do believe the Alzheimer's Association tries to keep the money locally."

According to the Alzheimer's Association Web site, approximately 4.5 million people suffer from the disease which affects

the brain. Also, promotional material for the partnership between Sigma Kappa and the association said that donated funds supported the local chapter of the association

Owens also said that of any philanthropy on campus, MudBowl reported the largest number of participants.

"One of the great things about MudBowl is that it is not just made up of greeks," she said. "Not only are men and women playing, but also greeks and non-greeks."

Thirty-four teams of men and eight teams of women competed in separate divisions.

In the men's division, the men from Tau Kappa Epsilon won the tournament, followed by The Muppets, an independent team, and Phi Delta Theta.

As for the women, the Alpha Chi Omega team took first place, Alpha of Clovia took second and Alpha Delta Pi placed third.

"I love it," Kramer, foundation chair, said. "I think it's a lot of fun and it's for a good cause. It's my second year, and I like it."



Maury Angelo Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Johanna Barnes Topeka
Mass Communications • SR
Melissa Bowers Lawrence
Biology • JU
Ashley N. Brewer Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design • JU
Kimber Carty Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU

Sarah Condeley Topeka
Elementary Education • SR
Jessica Curtin Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Christine Dana Derby, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Ashley Davison Maize, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Tina Deines Manhattan
Mass Communications • SR

Erin Driscoll Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Erika Dunbar Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Lindsay Edmonds Lansing, Kan.
Management • SR
Nadia El Tuhani Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture • SR
Rose Erickson Wichita
Open-Option • SO

Chanda Filson Protection, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Lauren Flentie Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Jenilee Flowers Liberty, Mo.
Kinesiology • JU
Whitney Galle Pratt, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Kelly Gottschalk Wichita
Marketing • SR

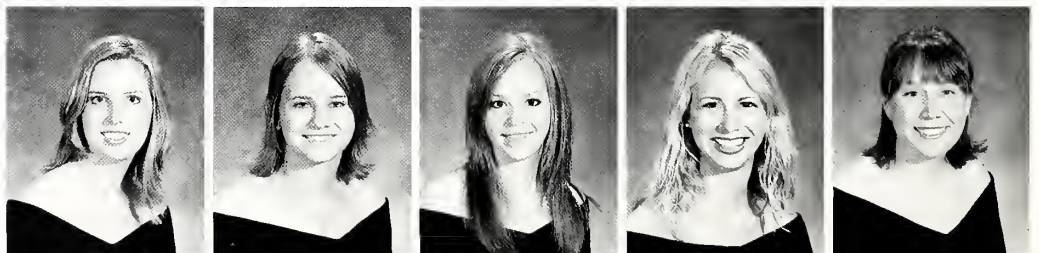


The Alzheimer's Association was the benefactor when students competed in Sigma Kappa's MudBowl. Lydia Roberts, junior in chemistry and Erin Gallagher, senior in kinesiology, celebrate after winning the Mud Volleyball championship for Alpha Chi Omega at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Sept. 19. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

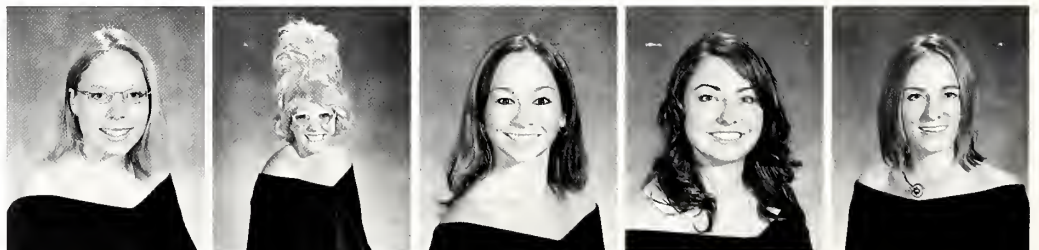
Jamie Grittman.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Bridget Harkins.....El Dorado, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
Kali Horchem.....Ness City, Kan.
Engineering • JU
Kelly Hunter.....Overland Park, Kan.
Management • JU
Elizabeth Hyler.....Lawrence
Open-Option • FR



Ashley Jacobs.....Fort Scott, Kan.
Textiles • JU
Melody Jacobson.....Gardiner, Mont.
Architecture • SO
Courtney James.....Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Sarah Johnson.....Junction City
Mass Communications • JU
Anna Ketchum.....Rowan, Iowa
Modern Languages • SO



Katrina Kirchner.....Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Katherine Kirk.....Carlisle, Pa.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Elaina Klimchuck.....Fairport, N.Y.
Kinesiology • SR
Kate Kramer.....Herington, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Nicole Kramer.....Seneca, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



Madison Krehbiel.....Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Michaela Kryzer.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Moiria Leahy.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Natalie Leiszler.....Clay Center, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Alysha Lewis.....Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SR





Sarah Loepp..... Wichita
History • SO
Danae Mason Mulvane, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Alison McDonald..... Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Erin McMahon Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Megan Messer..... Fulton, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR



Amanda Miller White City, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Samantha Milligan Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
**Christen Montgomery..... Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR**
Jacqueline Moore Wichita
Geography • JU
**Pamela Mosher Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR**



Alison Muckel Doniphan, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Adrienne Novovich..... Tulsa, Okla.
Interior Design • SO
**Jana Owens Mission, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR**
Erin Parrott Golden, Colo.
Business Administration • FR
**Christin Parsons Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR**



Cynthia Ougley Junction City
Business Administration • FR
Amanda Regehr Iola, Kan.
Biology • JU
Alison Remsberg..... Wichita
Business Administration • JU
Aubry Richardson Clearwater, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Laura Riggs Wichita
History • SO



Maggie Riggs Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Kristina Rodriguez..... Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Lauren Rohrer Buffalo, Okla.
Applied Music • SO
Lisa Saldana..... Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
**Alicia Sappenfield..... Norfolk, Va.
Kinesiology • SR**



In the quad outside Farrell Library, Matt Swedlund, junior in family studies and human services, plays frisbee with friends while waiting for an afternoon class to begin. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

sigma kappa

Jessica Schuler Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
Martha Sims Newton, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Missy Solon Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Beth Spangler Topeka
Kinesiology • SO
Calista Speake Phillipsburg, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



Ann Stewart-Sachs Jackson, Miss.
Architecture • JU
Sydney Stone Lawrence
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Jessica Tibbetts Pratt, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Carly Waugh Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Nicole Wegner Wichita
Open-Option • JU



Erin Welte Derby, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Cauitta Wetzel Silver Lake, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Emily Willis Wichita
Secondary Education • SO
Megan Zila Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Alicia Zinke Seneca, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU



As part of their lab assignment, Ethan Primm, and Kevin Kroen, sophomores in landscape architecture, sketch leaves for their graphic design class. Their class aimed to give students a study of graphic communication techniques for the exploration and presentation of landscape architecture design ideas. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



OPERATION convention teaches accountability EDUCATION

by Mandy Pollock

Men of Sigma Nu attended class during the summer to improve chapter operations.

Every two years, members attended the Grand Chapter National Convention. Held in July, the 2004 convention met in St. Louis, said William Scot Gammill, junior in journalism and mass communications and vice president.

"Basically, the 202 chapters of Sigma Nu send delegates to the convention," Kevin Krumholtz, sophomore in social science and president, said. "They hear seminars and accept awards."

The attendees spent four days participating in different seminars, covering recruitment techniques, anti-hazing, community services and programming, Krumholtz said. The men learned how other chapters operated and ways to improve their own, he said.

"It was just good to get together and make your chapter more accountable about recruitment," Brent Parker, junior in industrial engineering, said. "They gave a lot of information and suggestions."

Parker said that even though he no longer held positions in the house, he helped out those who took over positions he had, sharing ideas and information he received at the convention.

Besides seminars, Krumholtz said delegates attended the awards banquet on the last night of the convention.

"We got the Rock Chapter award, which is given to the top seven chapters (in the nation)," Gammill said. "We were the first chapter to win it three times in a row, which was awesome."

To receive the Rock Award, the chapter answered a ques-

tionnaire over chapter improvement, recruitment, officer responsibilities and house-related topics. Krumholtz said all the officers helped to make their 100-page answer.

The chapter won other awards such as the Manpower Award, for retaining over 80 members in their chapter; LEAD (Leadership, Ethic, Achievement and Development); Community Service Award, for the amount of money made and projects completed; and the Pursuit of Excellence Award, a written report about the improvements of the chapter, which received a score of 102 out of 110, Krumholtz said.

"My favorite part is meeting presidents and vice presidents from other chapters and having them ask us what we do to win," Gammill said. "It's nice getting recognition."



Wynn Pollock..... Kansas City, Mo.
Housemother
Carla Bachman..... Warrego
Cook
Carson Andreoli..... Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Robert Ast..... Garden Plain, Kan.
Athletic Training • FR
David Bangert..... Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Douglas Berry..... Frisco, Texas
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Brandon Betsworth..... Topeka
Pre-Health • FR
Luke Bott..... Washington, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU
Justin H. Briggs..... Manhattan
Pre-Law • SO
Clint Cooper..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering • FR

W. Scot Gammill..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Kurt Haberstroh..... Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
William Hartley..... Southlake, Texas
Finance • JU
Spencer Holk..... Leawood, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Eddie Huggins..... Stilwell, Kan.
Horticulture • SO



Members of Sigma Nu and other students enjoy live music for a \$5 donation to benefit the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation during the Fifth Annual Sunset Revival on April 31. The day included performances from six bands. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Cory Jabara.....Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • SO
Mitch Johnson.....Herington, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
John Daniel Jones.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Michael Kifer.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • JU



Kevin Krumholtz.....Dallas
Social Science • JU
Wesley Marfield.....Manhattan
Marketing • JU
Alejandro Medina.....Junction City
Mass Communications • SR
Michael J. Meyer.....Wichita
Park Management and Conservation • SR
Tyler Morrison.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Dan Patrick.....Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
Jeremy Pukach.....Topeka
Construction Science and Management • SO
Daniel Rundle.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Adam C. Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Matthew Suellentrop.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO



Ben Tryon.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Gary Wilson.....Breckenridge, Colo.
Food Science and Industry • SO
Matt Winger.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Adam Works.....Humboldt, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Adam J. Young.....Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR



remodeled HOUSE displaces MEMBERS

by Jennifer Newberry

Sigma Phi Epsilon members assisted in the demolition of their house by helping tear out house fixtures, carpet and roofing. Members lived in residence halls or off campus.

Some thought not having a house became a challenge for house unity, while some saw no difference.

"It's a lot more challenging," Brian Coleman, president and junior in finance, said. "It's a lot harder to bond. We have to go out of our way to make it happen."

New member Kyle Warta said the house's unity did not change, as members continued to participate in intramurals, chapter meetings, dinners and socializing at members' residences.

"We still interact quite a bit," Warta, freshman in civil engineering, said. "We'll have a family night every once in a while. You get together with a fraternity family — a pledge dad in the house, their dad is the grandpa, and you have cousins. It's another way to get to know the older guys, to have that unity."

Without a common meeting place, living in different locations presented problems for Sig Eps.

"It's been hard at times because we're not all in that central location," Warta said. "At the same time, we're getting to meet a lot of people that we wouldn't have had the chance to meet with living in the dorms. We're pulling people who might want to live in the house."

The remodeling and renovation on the Sig Ep house began

June 1. With remodeling plans in the making on and off for 15 years, the main campaign for fundraising began two years ago.

"The house was completely gutted," Dustin Bates, senior in communication sciences and disorders, said. "We took out bunk beds, took out bathrooms, nothing but concrete walls (were) left. (We) took door frames and windows out and part of the roof off, cut down trees, everything."

New features of the remodeled house included four-person rooms, an improvement from the previous two-person rooms; more study rooms and bathrooms; and a pitched roof.

Bates said the size of the pledge class remained constant, so the lack of a house did not negatively affect membership.

"Considering we don't have a house, it says a lot for the job of our rush chair," he said. "What we can express — what's good about our house — didn't change just because we don't have a place to live. I think it will help in the future, that we went from having the worst house on campus to the newest. It will make things easier."

Warta said all Sig Eps remained excited about the new house and anticipated moving-in day.

"It will make the house stronger," he said "We went a whole year without that single place to live in and now we're all in that one place. We're a group of one in that one place at the same time. There will be all that bonding, even more so."

Remodeling was expected to be complete in August.



James W. ClarkOverland Park, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Brian M. ColemanValley Falls, Kan.
Finance • SR
 Rusten De MontHerington, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
 Lawrence DuncanShawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
 Tyler GroverWichita
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
 Adam HamorColdwater, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
 Matt HolkupFort Scott, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
 Andrew MartenStilwell, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
 J. Zach NietfeldWichita
Elementary Education • FR
 Jeff R. ParkerShawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SO

Working on construction, Dustin Bates, senior in communication sciences and disorders, helps with the renovation of Sigma Phi Epsilon's fraternity house. Members lived elsewhere for the year that it took to renovate. Bates, along with other Sig Eps, worked alongside construction members and other professionals. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Nicholas Riling Junction City
Business Administration • FR
Ryan Scherling Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Business Administration • FR
Kevin Tadtman Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jonathan Unruh Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Joel Walker Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Kyle Warta Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Thomas Webb Topeka
Political Science • FR
Jason Wetzel Offerle, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



FATHERLY moments

by Kristen Day

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon bonded with their fathers during the annual dad's weekend, which occurred along with the last home football game against Iowa State, Nov. 20.

R. Chris Gigstad, sophomore in political science, and his father, Robert, enjoyed a steak dinner and a washers and pool tournament with the other dads at the house after the game.

"I really look forward to that weekend," Robert said. "We go up two or three times a semester other than that. I've really gotten to know some of the other dads. It's gotten to be fun."

Thirty dads visited for the weekend, Steven Lehwald, president and senior in finance, said.

"Most of them stayed in the hotel," Lehwald said. "Some stayed at the house in their son's room or some went back home

if they (lived) close enough."

Since the weekend had no scheduled events, the sons and their dads chose how to spend their time together.

Steele Zierlein, senior in pre-optometry, and his father spent Saturday evening out on the town with six other dads and their sons. After bowling at the K-State Student Union, he said they spent a night out in Aggieville, and then returned to the house, where they ordered pizza at 3 a.m.

Zierlein said aside from all the fun everyone had, he understood the importance of dad's weekend.

"When you're at college, you don't get to hang out with him," Zierlein said. "When I was in high school, he was more of a figure to punish you and lead you in the right direction. Now I'm molded and he can let his guard down a little."



- M. Taylor Allen-Cannon Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Justin Baker Long Lake, Minn.
Psychology • JU
- Keegan Barnes Garnett, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Jordan Blackwill Quinter, Kan.
Biochemistry • FR
- Dustin Boley Mankato, Kan.
Management • SR

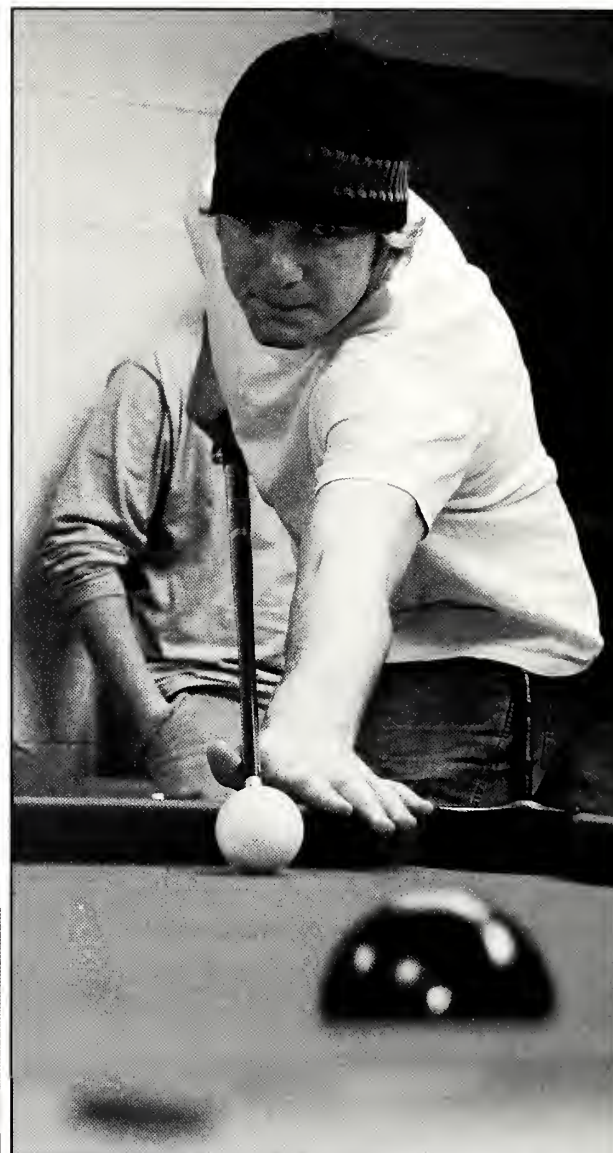
- Kyle Bures Richmond, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Freehley Buster Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
- Caleb Cox Long Island, Kan.
Sociology • JU
- Jeff Curry Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • SR
- Seth Donovan Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

- Nick Durand Garnett, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Dustin Fisher Chapman, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Matthew Friederich Dodge City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Robert Gigstad Garnett, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- Ryan Grier Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

- Adam Hermesch Centralia, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Brett Hubka Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brian Hyatt Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Adam Isern Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Troy Koerner Hays, Kan.
Athletic Training • SO

- Nathan Koester West Fargo, N.D.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Brian J. Kramer Corning, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Steven Lehwald Sabetha, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Brice Lowe Wichita
Chemistry • FR
- Steve MacDonald Sandy, Utah
Microbiology • FR

As part of Dads' Weekend, Danny Norris, freshman in business administration, paired with his father, Todd Norris, during a pool tournament. Father-son teams competed against one another. "It is a well-anticipated event in the house that all of the guys look forward to," R. Chris Gigstad, sophomore in political science, said. Photo by Emily Happer



Jonathan Maldonado..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO



Gabe Markley..... Leawood, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Michael Marquez..... Garden City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Andrew Meairs..... Sublette, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Daniel Norris..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Rock Ormiston..... Kismet, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU



Stephen Pretzer..... Manhattan
Kinesiology • SO
Ryan Rankin..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Brandon Rhoads..... Topeka
Economics • SO
Daniel Schmitt..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Chris Shipman..... El Dorado, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR



Bradley Simmons..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Michael J. Simmons..... Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
Michael Stanley..... Dodge City, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Matthew Stewart..... Junction City
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Andrew Young..... Lebo, Kan.
Physics • SO



MEDICAL PRACTICE

Eilert finds life path

by Leslie Marshall

After spending his summer caring for a physically disabled patient at a muscular dystrophy camp, Stephen Eilert, senior in biology, found his inspiration in life — medicine.

Along with his contributions to the muscular dystrophy camp, Eilert also gave time to his fraternity, Theta Xi.

“Stephen is an incredibly dedicated member of the fraternity,” said Matt P. Myers, senior in accounting and president of Theta Xi. “He sets a great example for others by always being optimistic and working hard. He is constantly willing to help out in whatever way possible and is simply a great brother.”

With a full workload, Eilert made time for activities on top of classes.

“I took 19 hours this semester, but I always make time for the house,” Eilert said. “I have to set my priorities early in order to accomplish my goals later.”

Eilert’s determination to become a family doctor in a small rural town began three years ago when he volunteered as a counselor at the camp, where he created a bond with one of the campers.

“The bond is a friendship,” Eilert said. “I know I have grown a friendship with him, and I know it means a lot to me as well as to him.”

Eilert said over the last three years he enjoyed receiving e-mails and letters from his camper, and looked forward to the time he spent with him during school breaks.

The summer camp served as the highlight of the year for most of the campers, Eilert said. The campers participated in activities, such as fishing and swimming.

“At camp, they can do all the stuff regular kids can do,”

Eilert said. “They get to have fun and participate in activities they usually wouldn’t be able to do.”

At the camp, counselors serve as the campers’ temporary parents.

“I help him get up, get dressed, eat and participate in his activities,” Eilert said. “It was an eye-opening experience. It made me want to go into the medical field with kids because I felt like I was making a positive difference.”

When Eilert took time away from the muscular dystrophy camp during breaks, he busied himself at his local hospital as a Certified Nurses Aide to gain more experience in the medical field.

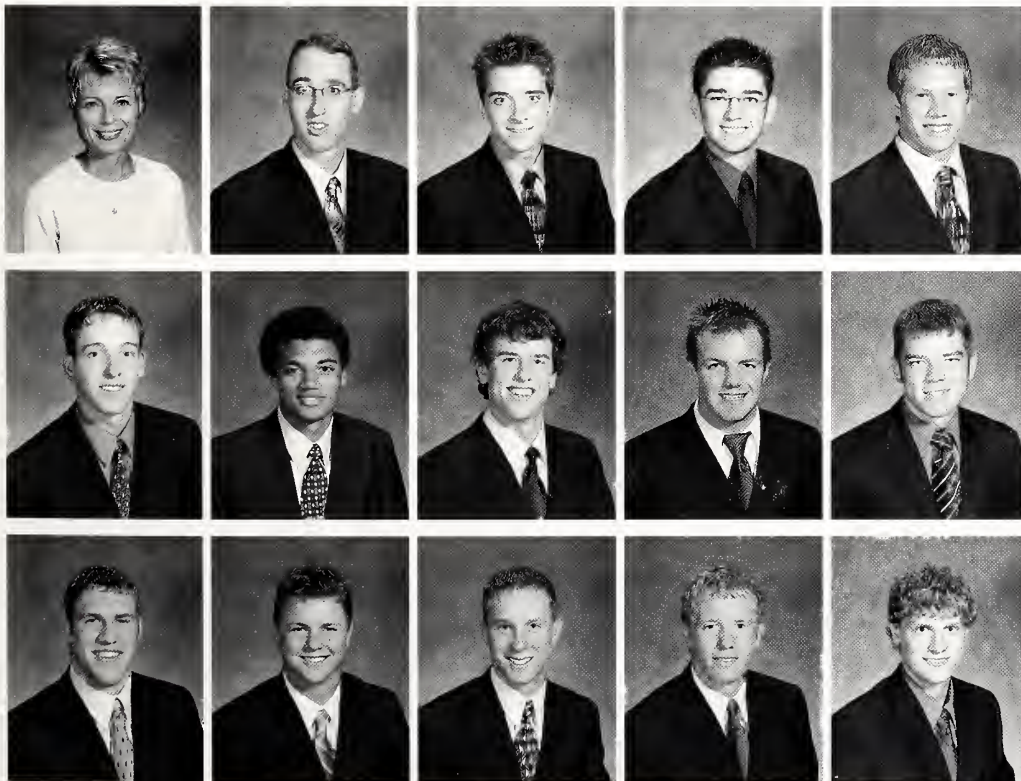
“I eventually want to go to medical school,” Eilert said. “I envision working in a family practice in the future.”

Besides his aspirations of becoming a doctor, Eilert participated in Theta Xi as a member of the executive board, house manager, homecoming chair and chairman for Theta Xi’s philanthropy, Miracle Mile, which took place in March.

“I try to involve myself in organizations that will benefit me later in life,” Eilert said. “It’s just a matter of keeping my priorities straight.”

Eilert said his involvement extended beyond his house. He participated in S.H.A.P.E. (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators) and Chimes Junior Honorary Society, an organization that promoted scholarship, leadership and service.

“He really has a great moral presence about him,” Chance Lee, sophomore in business administration, said. “You can always turn to him for advice regardless of what other people think about the issue.”



Denise StultzWamego Housemother

Brett BeemWamego Industrial Engineering • SR

Jerrad BoyleRowlett, Texas Agricultural Engineering • JU

Nathan BrecheisenWellsville, Kan. Construction Science and Management • JU

David CaryDowns, Kan. Kinesiology • SO

Brandon ComfortMinneapolis, Kan. Finance • SR

Aaron CoxDelphos, Kan. Secondary Education • JU

Brandon DeiterSabetha, Kan. Finance • JU

T.J. DeiterSabetha, Kan. Business Administration • SO

Craig DudleyOverland Park, Kan. Business Administration • SO

Stephen EilertBeloit, Kan. Biology • SR

Tanner FrederickSabetha, Kan. Marketing • JU

Hosea HarrisDowns, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SO

Andrew JensenTroy, Kan. Feed Science Management • FR

Ben JohnsonManhattan Business Administration • SO

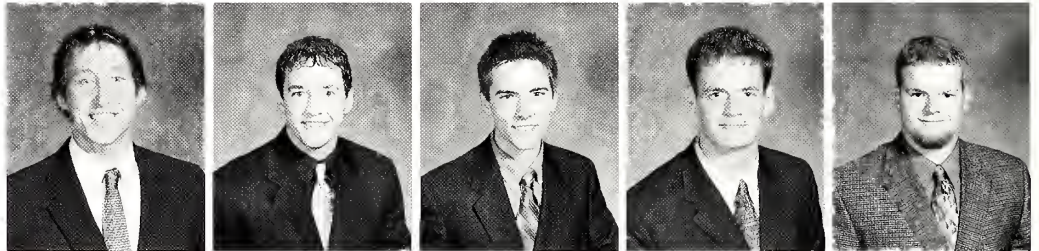
Adam Kabler.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Grant Keller.....St. Francis, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Nicholas Keller.....St. Francis, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Matt Larosh.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • JU



David Maschmeier.....Blue Rapids, Kan.
Athletic Training • FR
Stuart Mathewson.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Psychology • SO
**Matt McFadden.....Andale, Kan.
Marketing • SR**
Michael McFadden.....Andale, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
**Matt Myers.....Manhattan
Accounting • SR**



**Byron Noll.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR**
Cliff Olander.....Little River, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Derek Pfrang.....Goff, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Michael Raile.....St. Francis, Kan.
Engineering • SO
Brandon Rinkes.....Holton, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • JU



Bob Shaffer.....Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SO
**Ryan Stephans.....Wichita
Secondary Education • SR**
**Ryan Tomlinson.....Baskingridge, N.J.
Management • SR**
**Andrew Treaster.....Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Political Science • SR**
Cory Wagner.....Downs, Kan.
Physics • SO



Ryan D. White.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
**Grant Wiens.....Hillsboro, Kan.
Accounting • GR**
Andrew Wilcox.....Little River, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JU
Ross Wilson.....Valley Center, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
Dillan Zweggardt.....St. Francis, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR



Members of Chi Omega watch their friends from the roof of Rusty's Last Chance during the All-University Homecoming parade through Aggieville. The parade started at Manhattan Town Center and ended in Aggieville where the roads were blocked off for a pep rally before the Homecoming game the next day. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



celebration of a fraternity's HISTORY

by Corbin H. Crable

Current members and alumni gathered Sept. 18 in celebration of Triangle fraternity's 40th anniversary. The men gathered to reflect on the fraternity's past and look to its future, said Eric Goff, Triangle president and senior in mechanical engineering.

The Triangle men and fraternity alumni tailed before the football game against Louisiana-Lafayette on Sept. 18. After the game, they participated in a tour of the campus' engineering facilities, led by the Engineering Ambassadors. The men capped off the day with a picnic in Anneburg Park, Goff said.

Brian McSpadden, junior in information systems, said the event was important for all involved in the fraternity, which began at K-State on Sept. 7, 1964.

"It increases alumni involvement, which is important," McSpadden said. "It makes us look back and see the history of our 40 years. Some fraternities come and go, and others last a lot longer. This is a big milestone for us."

Goff said he, too, was impressed with Triangle's longevity.

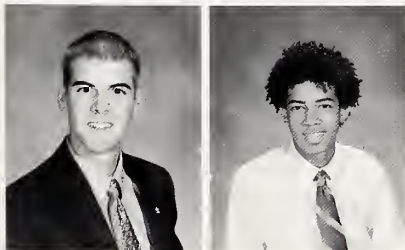
"I think the fact that we are still here after 40 years says a lot about the chapter," Goff said. "We must be doing something right. I believe celebrating milestones like this one encourages us to look back on where we came from, learn from the lessons of the past and apply that when we are planning for the future. It also gives our alumni a chance to get together and catch up and meet the younger guys."

Since the fraternity's chapter was founded in 1964, many of its founding members are still alive and involved, Goff said. This chance to network with the chapter's founding members was an advantage for the chapter and its current members, he said.

"I do know some of the founders, and they are exceptional men that have done some great things since their time here at K-State. They are the type of men that we actives hope to become," Goff said. "A couple of them even still help support the chapter. They come to alumni meetings, donate time and money, and share advice and wisdom gained from their years of experience."



Lance Basgall Herndon, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Adam Boutz Topeka
Computer Engineering • JU
Eric Goff **Ensign, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Garrett Hooker Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • SO
Daniel Kelly Grenola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Jacob Powell Leon, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU
Jermain Woods Kansas City, Mo.
Agricultural Engineering • FR

LOUD entertainment

by Alex Yocum

Beyond aviation and a brother campus more than an hour away, K-State-Salina students found ways to make noise and keep themselves entertained within a community of 46,000.

"There is a reason I go to Lawrence," Brian Youngers, senior in airway science, said. "There is not a lot to do in Salina. Our campus is like one giant high school. Other than the clubs on campus, students have to entertain themselves."

Students made their own entertainment by joining bowling leagues, bands and some created events for the community, Youngers said.

Chris Kruep, drummer of the band Supernatural, created a concert called Noisefest eight years ago. He said he wanted to create a concert like Ozzfest, but make it free so more students and community members could enjoy the bands and the environment.

The heavy metal concert took place Aug. 28 in Oakdale Park and drew more than 2,000 attendees.

"It's a really good time," Nikki Stockham, freshman in busi-

ness administration, said. "There is not a lot to do in Salina, so this is something for kids our age."

Stockham provided vocals for Supernatural and was the only female performer at the show. Stockham said she joined the band because she was looking for something different to participate in and enjoyed singing and thought it would be fun.

In the beginning, the concert was made up of local bands, but this year bands from Dallas, New York, Florida and Australia participated. The Salina campus helped fund Noisefest and included it in its Wildcat Welcome Week.

"It was nice for them to help out with the concert," Kruep, freshman in computer science technology, said. "It took stress off of me and let me enjoy playing."

Kruep not only created a Noisefest in Salina, but around the Kansas area, as well.

"It brings a large variety of people together," Stockham said. "It was a good idea and something to keep us entertained in a place where not a lot goes on."

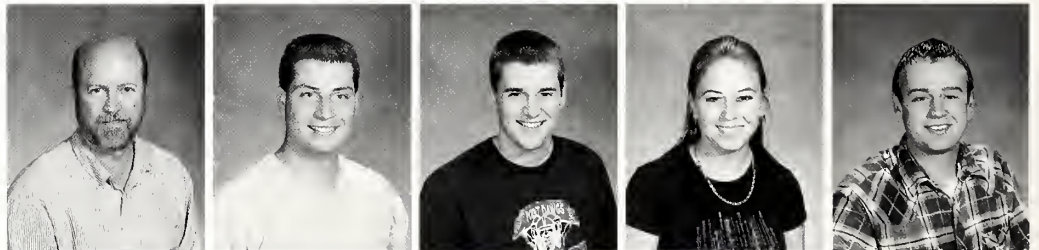
Darrin Achenbach.....Lindsborg, Kan.
Web Development Technology • SR
William Badnaruk.....El Verson, Pa.
Professional Pilot • FR
Chris Bower.....Derby, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
Chris Britton.....Manhattan
Airway Science • SR
Desmond Calloway.....Minneapolis
Professional Pilot • FR



Marsha Carpenter.....Abilene, Kan.
Technology Management • SR
Aaron Chilcoat.....Silver Lake, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
Sarah Corbett.....Salina, Kan.
Applied Business • JU
Eric Dodder.....Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR
Janet Dreyer.....Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR



Jeffery Easter.....Salina, Kan.
Engineering Technology • FR
Anthony Foster.....Eskridge, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR
Austin Gardner.....Garnett, Kan.
Engineering Technology • FR
Leah Hake.....McPherson, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO
Deric Karst.....Towanda, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SR

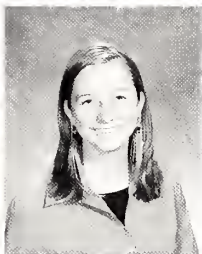
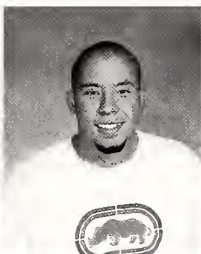


James Kenney.....Topeka
Civil Engineering Technology • SO
George Kibubu.....Olathe, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
Casey Knudson.....Augusta, Kan.
Technology Management • SR
Kody Kramer.....Salina, Kan.
Civil Engineering Technology • SO
Peter Krievins.....Olathe, Kan.
Airway Science • JU





Patricia LeidichDerby, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR



Catherine Mages..... Salina, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
James Martin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Kyle L. Martin..... Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SR
Alejandro Mendiola..... Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Robin Mikols..... Wichita
Professional Pilot • FR



Chris MoshierSalina, Kan.
Engineering Technology • JU
Brett Rathbun..... Ellsworth, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
James Reed Salina, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Timothy Rumpel..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Brandon Rutherford..... Wichita
Professional Pilot • FR



Brett Sasine.....Evergreen, Colo.
Professional Pilot • FR
Gary Schwager..... Geneseo, Kan.
Engineering Technology • FR
Seth Short..... Burrton, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
David Supancheck..... David City, Neb.
Airway Science • SR
William Titus Lenexa, Kan.
Airway Science • SR



Ryan Toma..... Westwood, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SR
Jeff Wheeler Wichita
Professional Pilot • FR
John Whitehair Abilene, Kan.
Technology Management • SR
Brent Williams Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR
Matthew Zilkie..... Manhattan
Aviation Maintenance • FR



Drumming for the band Supernatural, Chris Kruep, freshman in computer science technology, works through a song during the Noisefest concert, Aug. 28, in Salina, Kan. Kruep said he started the event to bring students closer together. "It is a good way to bring in a variety of people," Kruep said. "It shows all aspects of the town." Kruep and the crew hoped to bring Noisefest to more cities throughout the Midwest. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

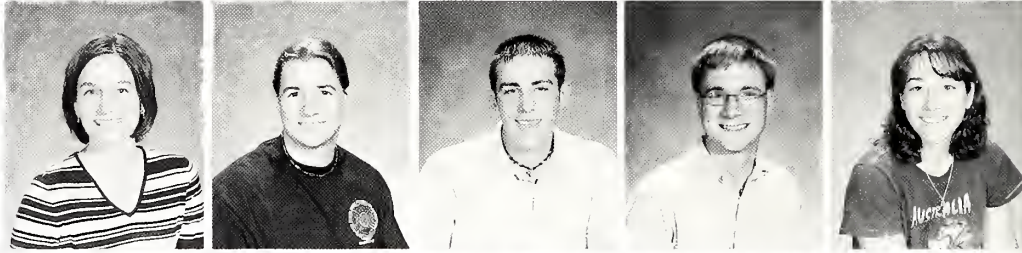
Matthew Aaronian Los Angeles
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Brianna Abel Long Beach, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Dagnachelle Adrian Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Amy Albers-Brent Denton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kelli Almes Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Jon Aluise Aurora, Colo.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Dayna Ames Wheaton, Ill.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Monika Anastasopoulos-Scott Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Laura Andray Perrysburg, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Lindsay Andray Perrysburg, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Stacey Anstaett Stockton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jeffrey Applegate Bay Head, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Matt Bartlett Salina, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Tom Bays Maple Hill, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Amanda Beck Pleasantville, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Miranda Bertram Downers Grove, Ill.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Melissa Blakely Newport Beach, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Toni Bockelman Wisner, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Lindsay Bollacker Fort Collins, Colo.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Sarah Boller St. Marys, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Filling their plates, Sergio Pereira and Jacob Feese, both third-year veterinary medicine students, get some food during the welcome reception for the students of St. George's University's College of Veterinary Medicine. K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine took in 65 third-year veterinary medicine students from St. George's, which was damaged by a hurricane in Florida last fall. Photo by Drew Rose





Jeff Bottger..... Hubbard, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Aric Brandt..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Belinda Branek Steinauer, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Bradley Breon..... Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jill Brester Howells, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Dalean Butterfield Chambers, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jean Cauwenbergh..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Vicki Charbonneau Concordia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Brandi Chytka..... Chadron, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Amy Cink Baldwin City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Jacob Clements Wernersville, Pa.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Christine Cocquyt..... Victor, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Teri Coon Amenia, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Kevin Cooper..... Chanute, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Kellie Corcoran Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Tarrie Crnic Russell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Emily Crow..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
April Cummins..... Douglass, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Naomi Dean..... Ogden, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Keith Dedonder Admire, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



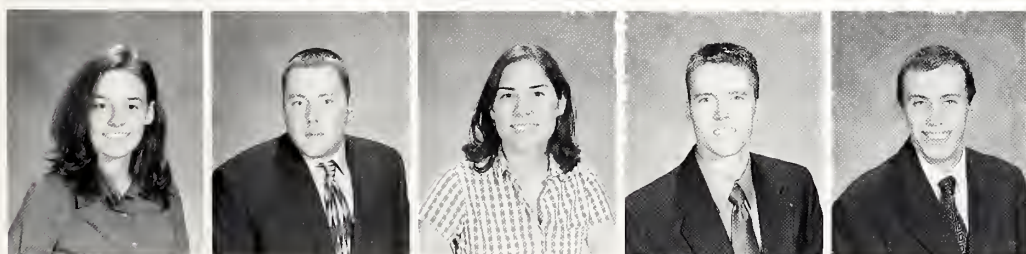
Michael Deveau..... Pompano Beach, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Alison Diesel..... Farmington, Conn.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
James Dillon Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Dawn Eckert Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Tara Ehling..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2



Ali Eitzmann..... Superior, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Samuel Elder Valley Center, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Connie Ellis..... Solomon, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Sara Emanuel Aurora, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Shauna England Doniphan, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

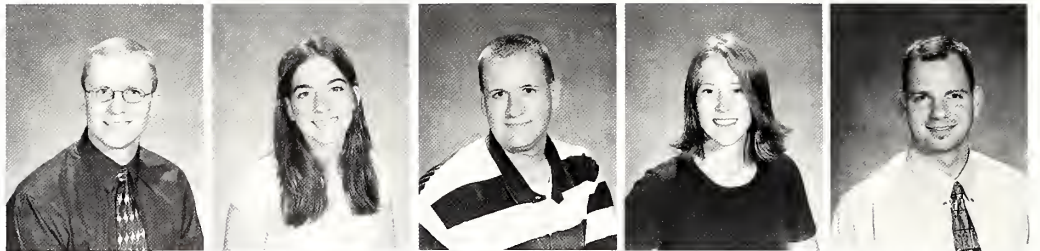


Kristin Erickson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Thomas Fish Jacksonville, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Rachel Fleischacker..... Hebron, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Melissa Forshee Aurora, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Katrina Fox Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Lindsay Franz Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Christopher Friedel Atkinson, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Melania Gamboa-Cortes..... Santa Jose, Costa Rica
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Ben Gardner Cloudcroft, N.M.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Cody Garten..... Harper, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4

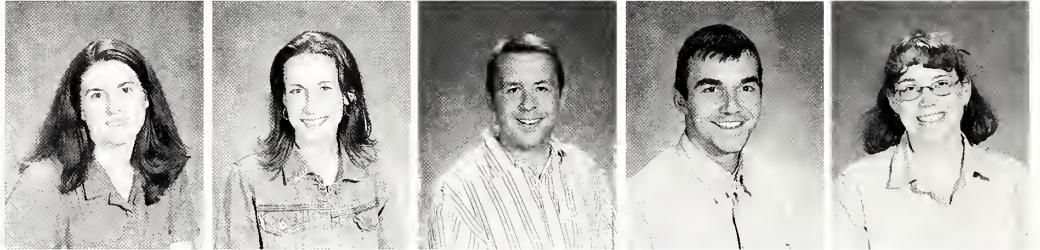
Justin Gdanitz Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Lisa Gerber Millbrae, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Charles Gibbs McKinney, Texas
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Heather Gill Binghamton, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Jason Gladney Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Amanda Gray St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Kim Gugler Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Melissa Haase Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Travis Hagedorn Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Clay Hallman Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Jennifer Halstead Wamego
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Emily Hayden Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Kevin Haynes Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
David Heftie Wisner, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Christa Heilman Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Sarah Hicks Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Amy Highbarger Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Corbin Hodges Horton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Rebecca Hodges Washington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jessica Hoffman Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4

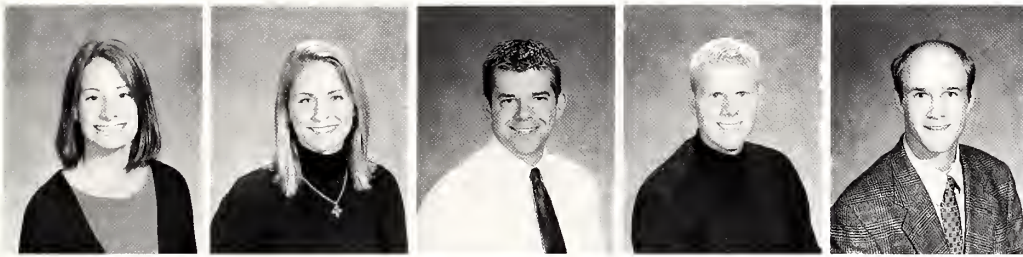


Kristina Holt Thedford, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Asal Homayouni Linwood, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Nathan Hopkins Almena, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Tricia Horton Kansas City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jennifer Hruby Ord, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Outside an examination room, Dale Brown, third-year veterinary medicine student and ambassador for the College of Veterinary Medicine, gives a tour of Mosier Hall to the visiting students from St. George's University. The students began Oct. 3 after having close to a month with no school after the Hurricane Ivan damaged their facilities. Photo by Drew Rose





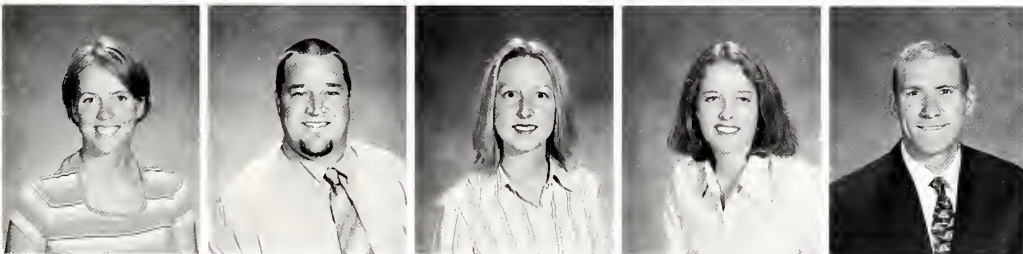
Kerri Hudson..... Stilwell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Erin Jackson..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Todd Jewell..... Arlington, Texas
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Brad Johnson..... Concord, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Will Jordan..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Angela Juno..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Ronald Kaptur..... Clinton, Md.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Jennifer Kilburn..... Randolph, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Elizabeth Kilzer..... Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Marc Knobbe..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Emily Koppold..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Jeffrey Korus..... Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Rachel Kruce..... Colon, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Michelle Leak..... Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1
David Lee..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Jennifer Lehr..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Cody Lewis..... Cayucos, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Amy Lomas..... Dennis, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Patricia Lowe..... Los Gatos, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Bradley Luebbe..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Meghann Lustgarten..... Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Leejoan Ma..... Cupertino, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Rebecca Mahar..... Belding, Mich.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Arron Mailen..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Renee Markowicz..... Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Trevor Martin..... Logan, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Elizabeth McCain..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Travis McCarty..... Ashland, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Kerin McClain..... Athens, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Lanna McClaskey..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Eric McConkey..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Brandy McGreer..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Sara McReynolds..... Stockton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Stacy McReynolds..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Tammy Mendez..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Playing in the rain, Jared Johnson, junior in horticulture, and Chaz Balthazor, senior in construction science, enjoy a game of washers. Washers was a popular game among college students. Photo by Drew Rose

Joyce Meyer Bern, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Leslie Mikos Eskridge, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Calista Miller Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Kelly Miller Derby, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Tessa Miller Kahoka, Mo.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Catherine Mohr Laurel, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Martin Moravec David City, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Niki Nicholas Johnson, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jacqueline Nicholson Englewood, N.J.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Jeremiah Nilges Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4

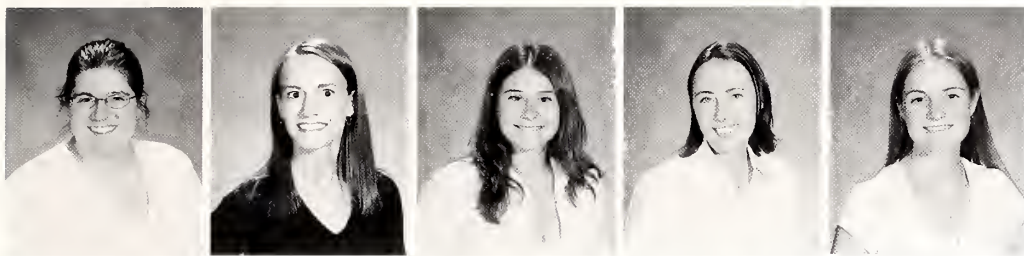


Katie Nordhus Seneca, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Danielle O'Brien San Francisco
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Lee Panko Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Kimberly Patera Gretna, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Karen Patton Hillsboro, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Brandon Pauly Conway Springs, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jennifer Pearson Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jonathan Perchick Palm Bach Garden, Fla.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jennifer Phillips Bushton, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Somer Pieper Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1

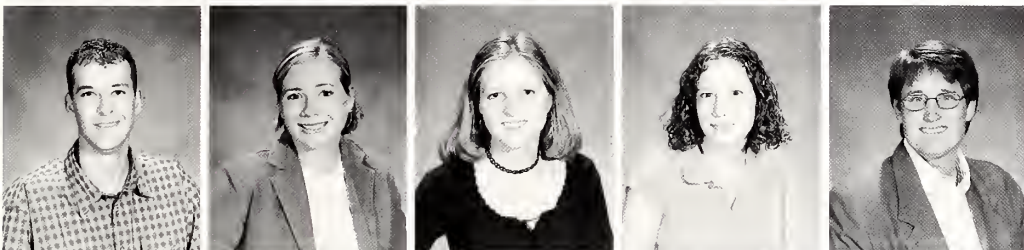




Becky Pigsley Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Renee Pohlmann Fairbury, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Nicole Poulin Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kimberly Rainwater Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Maureen Reynolds Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2



Virginia Ringuette Mountain Ranch, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Kathleen Ritzmann Silver Spring, Md.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Joel Robbins Alliance, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Amy Rosencrantz Las Vegas
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Jaime Rudd Monett, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Stephen Russell Courtland, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kathleen Saltysiak Hunt Valley, Md.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kelly Scheidegger Waukesha, Wis.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Diane Schremp Lenexa, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Patricia Schroeder Council Grove, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Steve Schumacher Ainsworth, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Dina Scotto Cranston, R.I.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Susan Sears Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Teresa Seyfert Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Micah Sharp Leawood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



On Sept. 12, Nathan Nicolace, freshman in architectural engineering, sits outside Goodnow Hall and plays his guitar. "I usually come out and play for hours," Nicolace said. Photo by Drew Rose

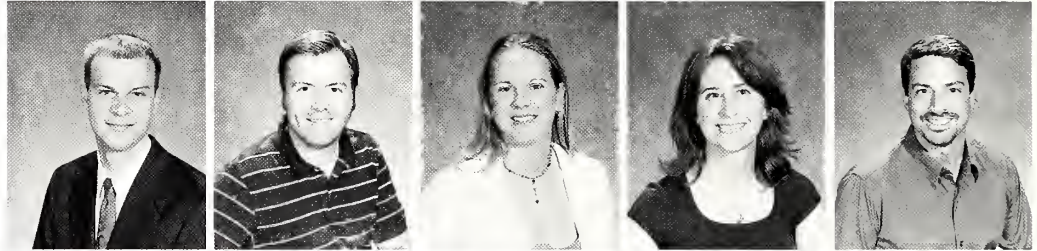
Margaret Sheriff.....Alta Vista, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
Erica Shoults.....**Lenexa, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Brandon Sinn.....Mahaska, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Brea Smith.....Wichita
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Nathan Smith.....Osborne, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Kristi Snyder.....Phoenix
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Jill Speier.....**Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Dustin Staab.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 R. Cory Stamper.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



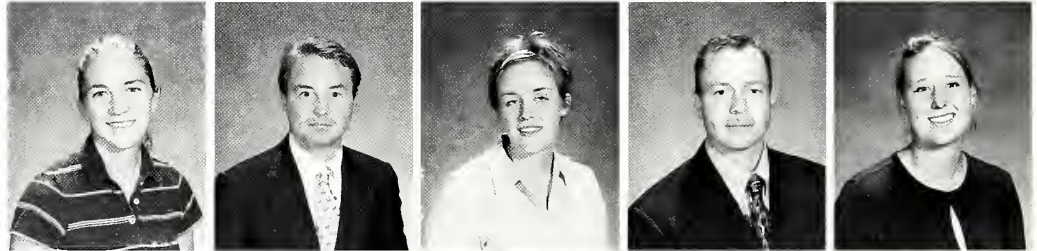
David Stanley.....**Augusta, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Elliot Stevens.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Lindsey Straka.....Stuart, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kelly Strecker.....Hays, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Andrew Streiber.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



Sara Strongin.....**Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jeremy Stuart.....Nebraska City, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Jamie Stueve.....Waterloo, Ill.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Shelli Suda.....**Milligan, Neb.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Shana Sweet.....**Garden Grove, Calif.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Joan Talbott.....Columbus, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Daren Tamplin.....Texline, Texas
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Michelle Taylor.....**Olathe, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Cory Tebay.....**Whitehall, Mont.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Rebecca Torpy.....Atkinson, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2



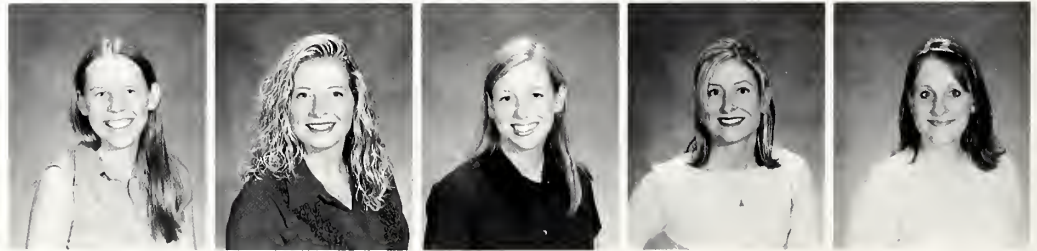
Alexandra Tracey.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kellie Triplett.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jennifer Turner.....Olsburg, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Natalie Turner.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Irene Vanderwerff.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Christina Vieira.....Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Justin Voge.....St. George, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 L. Curt Vogel.....Cimarron, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Lindsay Waechter-Mead.....Blue Hill, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Natasha Walker.....Wichita
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Jamie Warren.....Troutdale, Ore.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
Emily Watson.....**Northglenn, Colo.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Emily Weeks.....Prairie Village, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Debra Wert.....Stockton, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Sonya Wesselowski.....Hays, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1





Outside the K-State Student Union, on the evening of Aug. 19, Kirk Preston, sophomore in open-option, juggles clubs in the Bosco Student Plaza. Preston was a second-year member of the Juggling Club with five years of juggling experience. The Juggling Club met at 6 p.m. Thursdays. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Lindsey Westerfield Redding, Conn.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Jaime Wiener Islania, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Robert Wilkinson Wamego
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Amanda Willers Pilger, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2



Dana Wilson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jennifer Wirth Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Leann Wright Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Carmen Yeamans Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Veterinary Medicine • V2

HIGHER brotherly love PURPOSE

by Kristen Day

The youngest of three brothers, Seth Buckley, junior in sociology, said he was reluctant to join Air Force ROTC.

"I didn't know if I could put my family through it again," Buckley said. "That was the hardest decision of the whole thing."

What Seth did not want to put his family through again traced back to his brother Nathaniel. Nathaniel was an ROTC graduate from the University of Kansas in 2000. In 2002, Nathaniel was killed in a training exercise when his plane crashed in Puerto Rico.

Jay Burgess, who grew up with Seth and his brother Nathaniel, said he thought Seth was trying to finish what his brother started.

"I think he's trying to fulfill his brother's life since his was cut short," Burgess, sophomore in biology, said. "He didn't really start talking about the military until his brother died so I think that's why he really wanted to join."

Garett Ruby, senior in sociology, said he thought Seth was brave and courageous for what he did.

"He's seen the worst thing that could happen but still wants to do it," Ruby said. "I don't know if it's his love for flying or the country — I don't know what it is."

Seth said despite the loss of his brother, his family still supported his decision.

"(I think) my mom is really scared and my dad doesn't say much," Buckley said, "but I think they're proud."

Seth said the minute something like this hit home, it made him realize what was really going on.

"It's not just my brother that made this sacrifice, there are many people who do it everyday," Buckley said. "I don't feel like I'm doing more than the person next to me — it just hit closer."

Jeff Abernathy Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Meaghan Abood Manhattan
Management • SR
Melissa Adams Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design • SR
Luna Mirafior Aguirre Lipa City, Philippines
Pathobiology • GR
Hannah Albers Brownell, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR

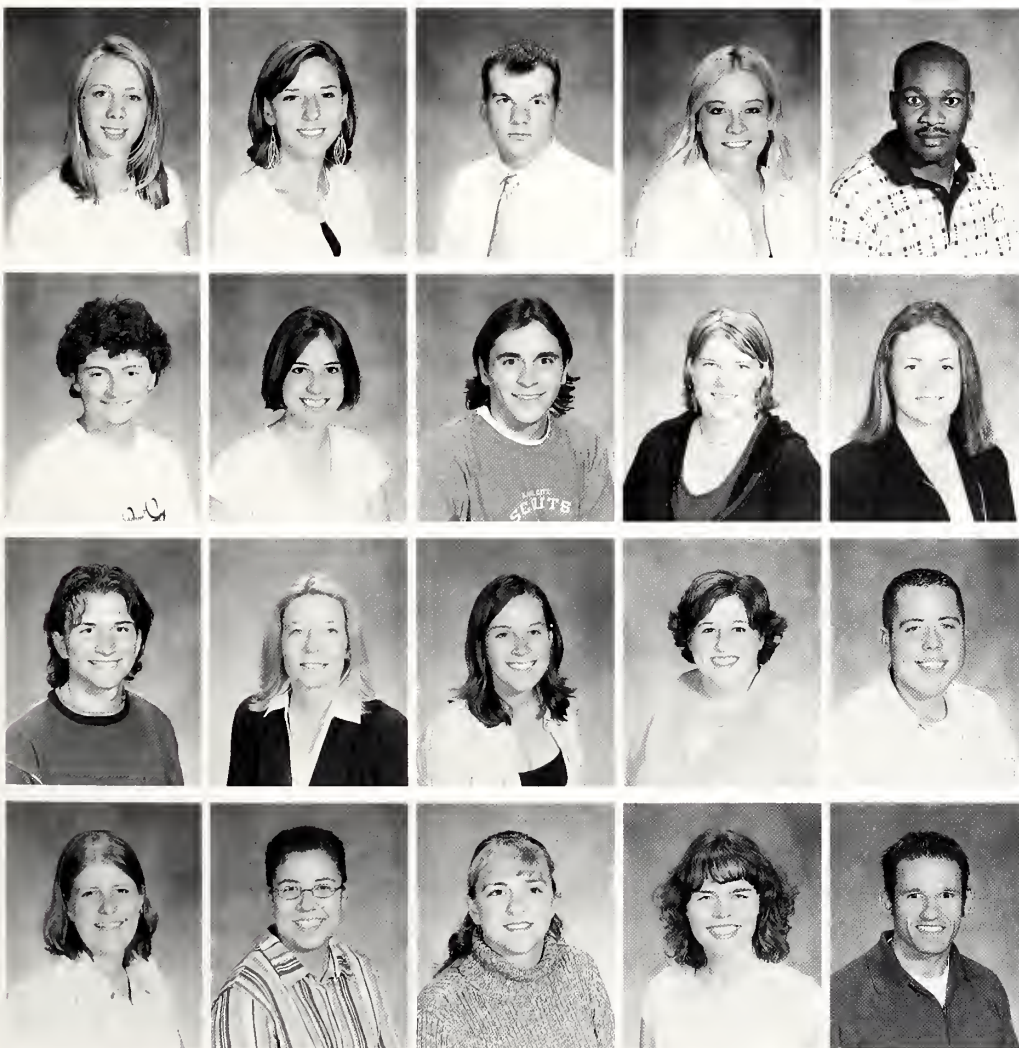


Tawny Albrecht Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SR
Anna Alcantara College Station, Texas
Elementary Education • SR
John Allard Manhattan
Adult, Occupational, Continuing Education • GR
Mario Andrada New York
Agronomy • GR
Kelsey Andreas Winfield, Kan.
Horticulture • SR





In front of Durland Hall, Seth Buckley, junior in sociology, leads members of the Air Force ROTC as they work through training exercises. Buckley joined ROTC soon after his brother, Nathaniel, also in the Air Force, was killed in a crash in 2002. "He was a mentor to me," Buckley said. "He taught me a lot about what I needed to be successful. I thought he was a successful person." Photo by Lindsey Bauman



- Amanda Arrington Haysville, Kan.
Music Education • SR
- Heidi Aschenbrenner Fenton, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SR
- James Atkinson.....Powhatan, Va.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Amanda Bailey..... McLouth, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SR
- Arthur Bailey.....Manhattan
Physics • SR

- Michael Ball Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology • JU
- Diane Ballou.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Kyle Banman.....McPherson, Kan.
History • SR
- Corene Barnett.....Hoxie, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Tiffany Barnett Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

- Ethan BaughmanHugoton, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Margit Baxter.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Stephanie Beach..... Manhattan
Accounting • JU
- Kristen Bechard McLouth, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Andrew Beck Kansas City, Mo.
Management • SR

- Jennifer Beckman..... Salina, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
- Danielle Bega-SilvaJunction City
Social Work • SR
- Amelia Beggs.....Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Grace Berry..... Topeka
Interior Architecture • SR
- Tate Betz..... Jetmore, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR

Ashish Bhat..... Nasik, India
Mechanical Engineering • GR
Melissa Bigham..... Meriden, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
Susan Bird..... Winfield, Kan.
Music Education • SR
Clorie Black..... Manhattan
Mass Communications • SR
Jerrad Blake..... Topeka
Management • SR



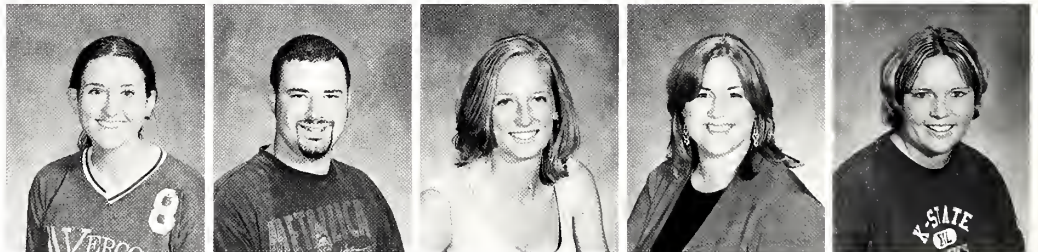
Emily Blessinger..... Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Rachel Blindauer..... Fenton, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SR
Chris Bluiett..... Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Meagan Boddy..... Manhattan
Pre-Health • FR
Lacey Bonine..... Great Bend, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Crystal Borhani..... Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning • GR
Lacey Bott..... Washington, Kan.
Human Nutrition • GR
Laramie Bott..... Washington, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
Laura Bott..... Washington, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Dane Boyd..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Jaci Boydston..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Kevin Bradshaw..... Manhattan
Architecture • SR
Courtney Britson..... Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
Melanie Brooks..... Maple Hill, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Amber Brown..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Randell Brown..... Wichita
History • SR
Toby Brown..... Haviland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Laine Brumley..... Topeka
Mass Communications • SR
Jennifer Bryan..... Manhattan
Social Science • SR
Will Buchholz..... Ellsworth, Kan.
Marketing • SR



David Burch..... Kansas City, Kan.
Management • SR
Kathryn Burden..... Manhattan
Anthropology • SR
Jennifer Burks..... Albany, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SR
Joseph Burnsed..... Manhattan
Sociology • SR
Christen Buseman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR

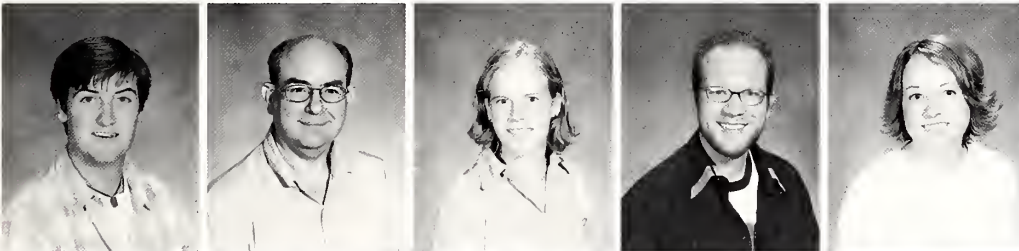


Jennifer Buseman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • JU
Benjamin Bussard..... Burlington, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
Matthew A. Campbell..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Bethanie Carlson..... Lindsborg, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Jennifer Cartlich..... Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO





On Aug. 24, Garrett Geringer, senior in horticulture, pulls weeds in front of Fairchild Hall. In the process of weeding, Geringer nearly pulled up a plant's roots by mistake. Photo by Katie Lester



Zachary Casey.....Bonner Springs, Kan.
Geology • SR
Wayne Chesterman.....Chapman, Kan.
History • JU
Betsey ClarkGypsum, Kan.
Microbiology • SR
Joseph Clark.....Lenexa, Kan.
Theater • SR
Ericka Coiner.....Concordia, Kan.
Interior Design • JU



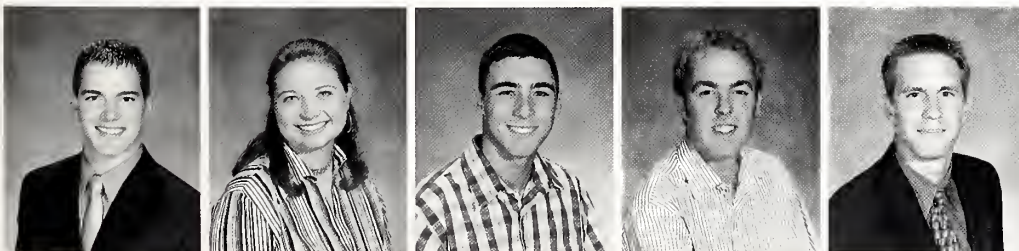
Kristin ColemanDerby, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Adam Conn.....Wichita
Park Conservation and Management • JU
Crystal Cook.....Manhattan
Finance • SR
Kristin Copeland.....Bucklin, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Andrea Coulter.....Rogersville, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SR



Ashley Cox.....Chanute, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Isaac Crabtree.....Leawood, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Karen Crockett.....Kearney, Neb.
Landscape Architecture • SR
Allison Daniels.....Ottawa, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Abhisek Das.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • GR



Alicia Davignon.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
Amanda M. Davis.....Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Amanda L. Davis.....Paxico, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kristen Day.....Independence, Mo.
Mass Communications • JU
Abe Deaver.....Augusta, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR



David Debes.....Clafin, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Staci Degeer.....Erie, Kan.
Feed Science and Industry • SO
Nicholas Deneault.....Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
Aaron Denning.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Benjamin Detwiler.....Eureka, Kan.
Finance • SR

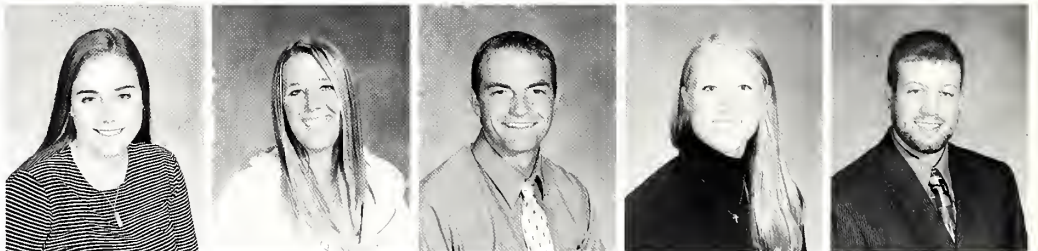
During a Fitness and Conditioning class, Natalie Nelson, senior in kinesiology, holds classmate Monica Chipman, sophomore in dietetics, during a game of dodgeball. "It was fun to go out and get the stress out," Chipman said. The fitness class also lifted weights, ran and played other games such as soccer. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Lindsey Dewitt.....Great Bend, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SR
Kate Dooley.....Valley Center, Kan.
Chemistry • SR
Catherine Dowling.....Hays, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Adam DreesGarden City, Kan.
Biology • SR
Jessica DubinShawnee, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Audra Dudte.....Newton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Leah Duff.....Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Michael Duff.....Thayer, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Sarah Eaverson.....Olathe, Kan.
Music Education • SR
Jason EichenbergerOttawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR



Erin ElmorePlano, Texas
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Pete Elsasser.....Olathe, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Michael Epler.....Columbus, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Snow FainLeawood, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
Ryan FarmerManhattan
Civil Engineering • SR



Kurt FensterHealy, Kan.
English • SO
Julie FisherWichita
Athletic Training • SO
Luke Flood.....Meriden, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kelly FosterLiberal, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Natalie FrancelWichita
Music Education • SR

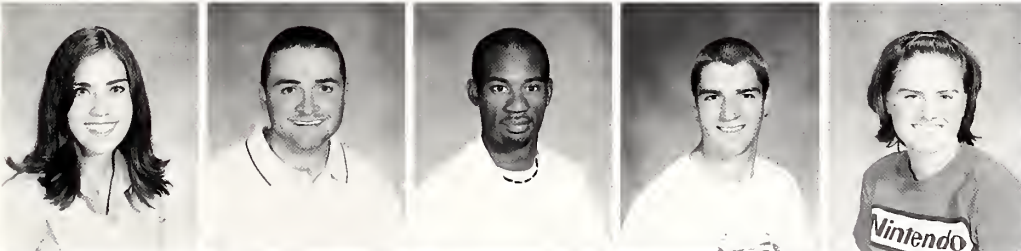




Victor Frederking..... Dodge City, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Krista Freeman..... Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Jamie Geer.....Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • SR
Sarah Geer.....Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • SR
Chad Geri..... Sydney, Australia
Microbiology • SR



Kristen Geri..... Manhattan
Psychology • SR
Garrett Geringer..... Wichita
Horticulture • SR
Valerie Giambeluca..... Washington, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Oliver Good.....Marion, Kan.
English • SR
Jarred Green..... Paola, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR



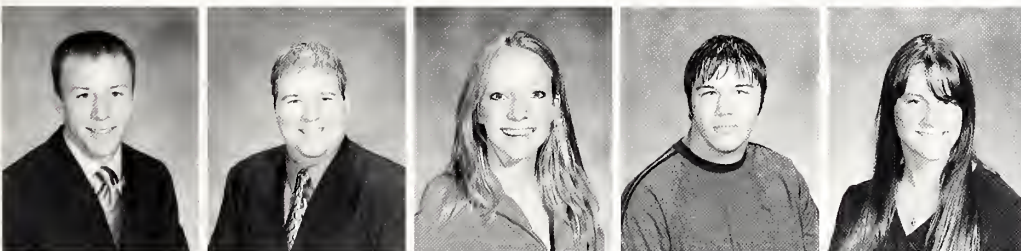
Jessica Griffin..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
David Guetterman..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Pharamond Guice..... Junction City
English • SR
Mark Gutowski..... Wichita
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Kimberly Hamm..... Topeka
Elementary Education • SR



Scott Harding..... Hoyt, Kan.
Economics • SR
Mindy Harris..... Chanute, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Erin Hauldren..... Paola, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Linzi Hauldren..... Paola, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Derek Haverkamp..... Leawood, Kan.
Finance • SR



Meagan Hawthorne..... Wichita
Modern Languages • SO
Miranda Hayden..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Management • SR
Sean Healy..... Lansing, Kan.
History • SR
Stacy Hemmy..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Joel Herrman..... College Station, Texas
Pre-Health • SO



David Highfill..... Cameron, Mo.
Accounting • SR
Nathan Hladky..... Berryton, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Jericho Hockett..... Liberal, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Matt Hofer..... Nickerson, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Patrice Holderbach..... Topeka
Mass Communications • SR



Abigail Hollembeak..... Wichita
Life Sciences • SR
Andrea Holmes..... Manhattan
Accounting • SR
Courtney Holste..... Norton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Kelsey Holste..... Norton, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Gregory Horner..... Hampstead, Md.
Horticulture • SR

Amy Howell Olathe, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
Hayden Huggins Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jonathan Hullman St. John, Kan.
Accounting • GR
Daniel Hunt Overbrook, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
James Huynh McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR



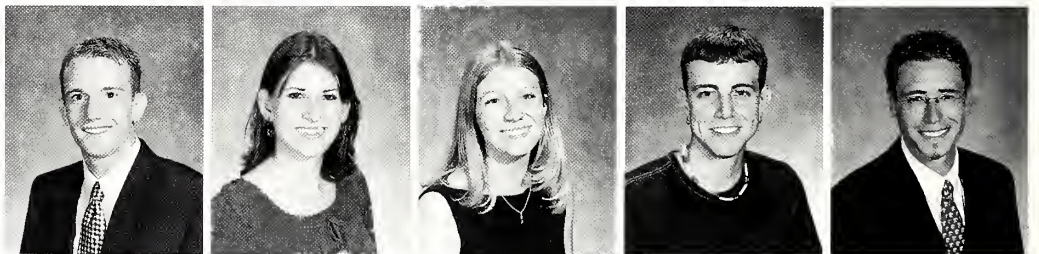
Marcella Hyde Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Maria Ingles Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • GR
Craig Inselman Kansas City, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Tanisha Jackson Kansas City, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Jordan Johnson Rose Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



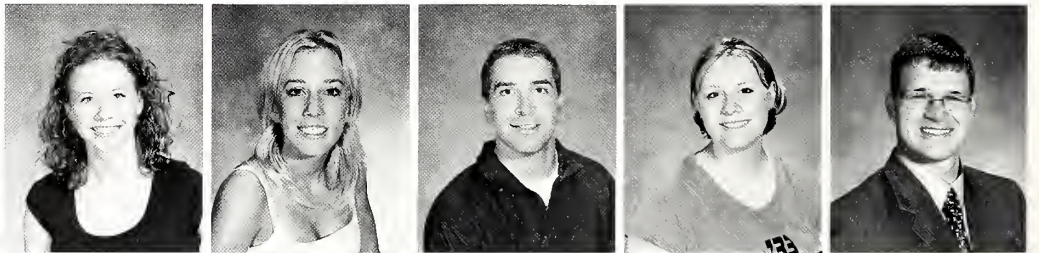
Misti Johnson Kensington, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SR
Amanda Judd Manhattan
Sociology • SR
Nathan Karstens Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
Michael Keiser Colby, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Gina Kelly Phillipsburg, Kan.
Management • SR



Jeff Kershner Scott City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Lisa Kitten Plains, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Karen Klein Derby, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Jason Kling Leawood, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Malachi Knight Manhattan
Music Education • SR



Randi Knott Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Cindy Koehn Wichita
Bakery Science and Management • FR
Timothy Kongs Marysville, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Jessica Kootz Geneseo, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Adam Koster Hoxie, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR



Megan Krebs Sabetha, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
Charles Kroll Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Jason Krupicka Exeter, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Christin Kuchem Stilwell, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Kenneth Kuehne Manhattan
Civil Engineering • SO



Michael Lanter Everest, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Abby Leblond Wellsville, Kan.
Finance • SR
Twyla Lee Riley, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Katie Lester Wichita
Fine Arts • SR
Amy Leturgez Fort Riley, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR





- Shawn Lies Colwich, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Abbey Lindholm Manhattan
Biology • SR
- Alison Lindsay Emporia, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
- Lisa Loberg Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Christie Locher Sabetha, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

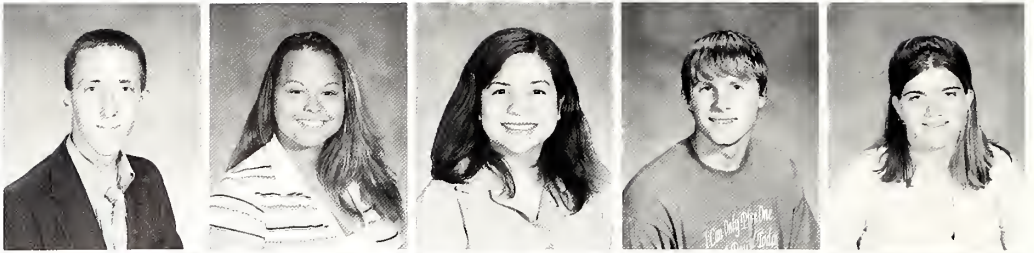
- Julie Locher Sabetha, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Jia Lu Manhattan
Human Nutrition • GR
- Erin Ludvicek Holton, Kan.
Management • SR
- Christopher Lydick Ottawa, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Michael Lyhane Marysville, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR

- Elizabeth Marie Majcher Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
- Kenton Mangan Tribune, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
- Amber Mangiaracino St. George, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
- Darryl Mannebach Oakley, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Loni Marietta Oberlin, Kan.
Marketing • SR

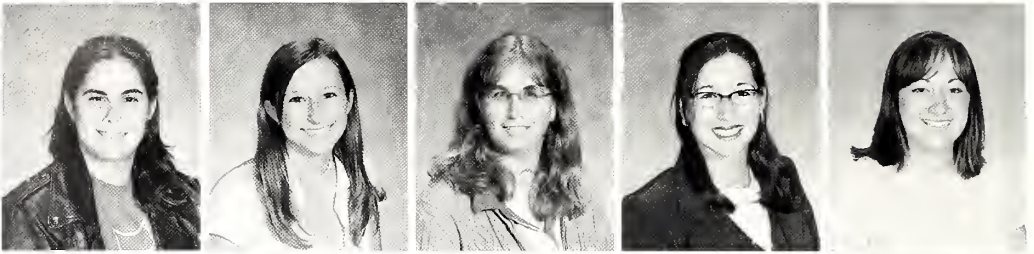


On Oct. 2, Maggie Trambly, senior in accounting, paints a map of the United States on the patio at Marlatt Elementary School. The community service event was sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. Photo by Drew Rose

Isaac Mark..... Topeka
Computer Engineering • SR
 Kasheea Marks..... St. Clair, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering • FR
Hazel Marquez..... San Jose, Calif.
Human Ecology • GR
 Michael Marsh..... Manhattan
 Secondary Education • JU
 Samantha Marshall..... Wichita
 Marketing • JU



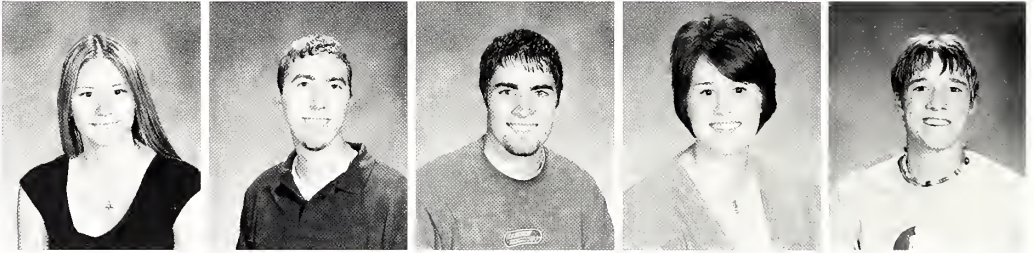
Jessica Martinez..... Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Candice Masenthin..... Dwight, Kan.
 Pre-Health • SO
Heather Maxwell..... Olathe, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Austin McCabe..... Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
 Brenna McConaughey..... Atchison, Kan.
 Mass Communications • JU



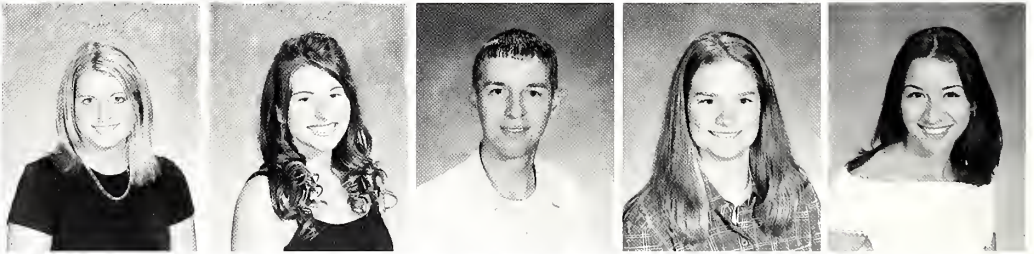
Jeffrey McKinley..... Goddard, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • JU
 Nathan McNeil..... Hays, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • JU
Nicole McNeil..... Hays, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
 Arielle McQueen..... Wichita
 Sociology • SR
 Katherine Meadows..... Manhattan
 Computer Science • GR



Tarin Meredith..... Manhattan
 Finance • SR
 Ryan Merlotti..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Social Science • SR
Joseph Metzen..... Viola, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
 Cara Metzinger..... Wichita
 Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
 Bryan Meyer..... Wichita
 Pre-Health • FR



Megan L. Meyer..... Wichita
 Marketing • SR
 Erin Michaelis..... Olathe, Kan.
 Speech • JU
Jesse E. Miller..... Eagan, Minn.
Architecture • SR
 Nola Miller..... Dwight, Kan.
 Secondary Education • JU
 Marimar Molina..... Salina, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR

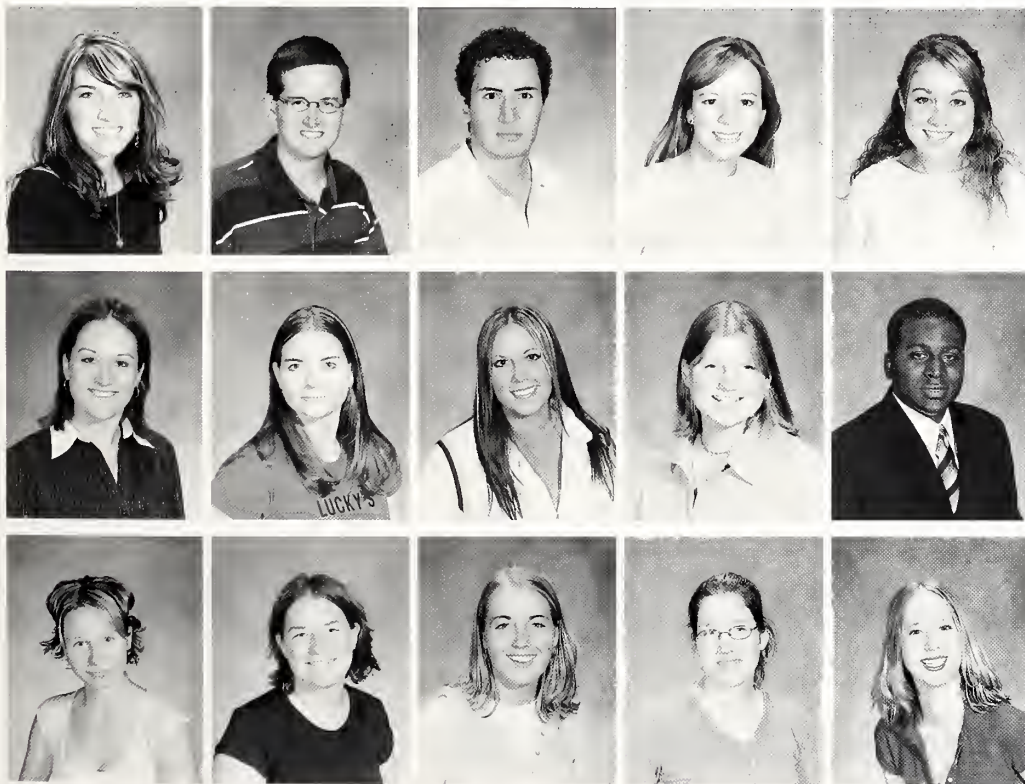


Outside of his apartment, Spencer Lawson, junior in feed science management, practices roping a bull's head, Aug. 30. Lawson said he used roping as a way to relieve stress, but that he was not as fortunate during the practice session as his previous roping endeavors. "I'll be the first to admit I missed the head," Lawson said. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel





Learning about cultures from around the world, Eric Freund, senior in milling science and management, picks out types of beads to make a necklace at the Festival of Nations, Oct. 3, in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Freund and other students made jewelry, something commonly worn in Brazilian culture. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



- Kasi Monk Bennington, Kan.
Open-Option • SR
- Thomas Moore Manhattan
History • SO
- Adrian Morales Turon, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Erinn Morray Gridley, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Jennifer Mosier Parsons, Kan.
Biology • SO

- Rebekah Mueller Topeka
Secondary Education • JU
- Julie Muench Scott City, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Tisha Mujica Garden City, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Nicole Murray Abilene, Kan.
Anthropology • JU
- Thaddeus Murrell Junction City
Business Administration • GR

- Tiffany Muzzey Fort Riley, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Vanessa Myers Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture • JU
- Laura B. Nelson Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Natalie Nelson Lindsborg, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Jennifer Newberry Derby, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU

Angela NicholsWichita
Kinesiology • SR
Cori Oglesby Ottawa, Kan.
Management • SR
Brian Olberding Topeka
Construction Science and Management • SR
Curtis Olds Anthony, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Adrienne Olney Prairie Village, Kan.
Psychology • SR



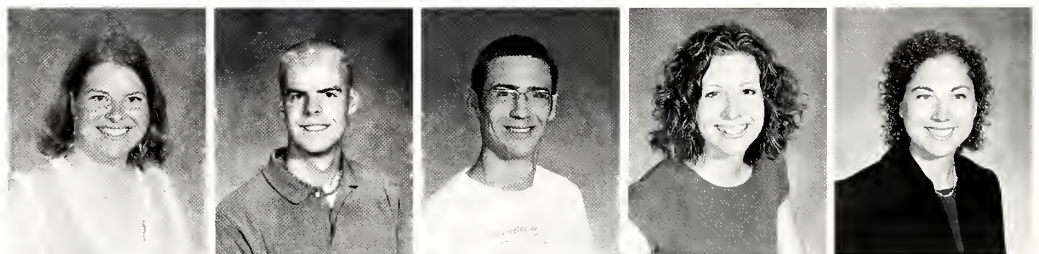
S. Ryan Orrick Mount Vernon, Ill.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Jessica Ostmeyer Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Jessica Packard Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
Ginny Penn Derby, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Patricia Perkins Manhattan
Life Sciences • SR



Stephanie Perrin Junction City
Agriculture Communications and Journalism • SR
Ashley L. Peterson Spring Hill, Kan.
Social Work • SR
Tenisha Pettus Wichita
Psychology • SR
Caleb Phillips Dennis, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Jeremy Pivonka Manhattan
Management • SR



Beth Plummer Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Tom Pollock DeSoto, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Geoffrey Ponnath Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
Amanda Pope Paola, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Lindsay Porter Topeka
Mass Communications • SR



Charlie Potts Effingham, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Brandon Pounds Glasco, Kan.
Finance • SR
Hillary Pounds Glasco, Kan.
Chemistry • SR
Ashley Price Marysville, Kan.
Biology • SR
Alicia Prosser Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



Michelle Radatz Lindsborg, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Katie Rader Wichita
Business Administration • GR
Ken Rahjes Tonganoxie, Kan.
Agriculture Communications and Journalism • SR
Matthew Raveill Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Brett Reed Lenexa, Kan.
Management • SR

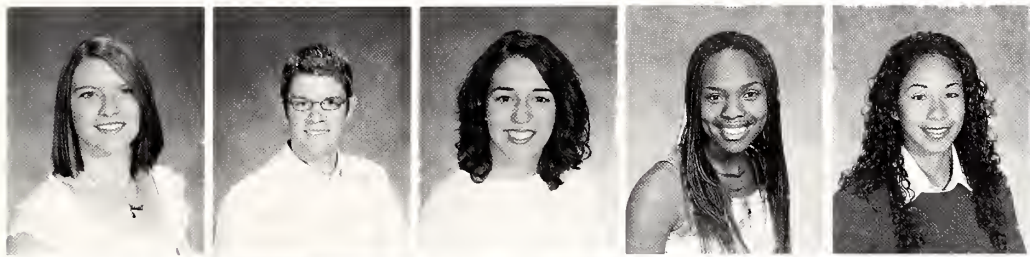


Ryan Regehr Iola, Kan.
Geography • SR
Leta Reppert Manhattan
English • SR
Mike Reppert Manhattan
Chemistry • FR
Molly Rice Hutchinson, Kan.
Social Work • SR
David Riffel Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR





Tara Ritchie..... Manhattan
Elementary Education • JU
Jessica Rittenhouse.....Ogden, Kan.
Anthropology • FR
Carlos Rivera..... Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
James Rivers Jr.....Alma, Kan.
History • SR
Dillon Roark..... Manhattan
Sociology • JU



Lynda Roberts.....Junction City
Kinesiology • SR
Scott Rock.....Chapman, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
Valerie Rock.....Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Maya Rolfe.....Manhattan
Psychology • SR
Lysaira Roman-Del Valle..San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico
Social Science • SR



Drew Rose.....Garden City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Cameron Ross.....Westwood, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Willy Rutayisire.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • SR
Pavla Ruzickova.....Prague, Czech Republic
Architecture • SR
Suzanne Ryan.....Scott City, Kan.
Animal Science • GR



Tim P. Ryan.....Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU
Gretchen Sachse.....Easton, Kan.
Social Work • JU
Wade Salley.....Liberal, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Debra Salmon.....Olathe, Kan.
Chemistry • SR
Allan Schmale.....Clay Center, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO



Working in groups, Ross Mahoney, sophomore in professional pilot, and other members of the Air Force ROTC work through physical training in the courtyard behind Hale Library. The members separated into groups by year and participated in exercises to build teamwork and strength. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel

Matthew R. Schmidt Manhattan
History • FR
Nichole Schmidt Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Scarlett Schmitt Glenwood, Iowa
Management • SO
Kari Schrader Abilene, Kan.
Social Science • SR
Lori Schrick Easton, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR



Kalena Schroeder Goessel, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR
Ian Schultz Wichita
Computer Engineering • SO
Maggie Sebelius Norton, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Erica Selzer McPherson, Kan.
Biology • FR
Landon Shafer Tribune, Kan.
Agronomy • SR



Kimberly Shamburg Glen Elder, Kan.
Park Conservation and Management • SR
Kristine Sheedy Yates Center, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Elizabeth Shepherd Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Mako Shores Wichita
Mass Communications • SR
Carly Shotton Sublette, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Oct. 4, Jessica Miller, junior in architecture, takes a break from classes to talk on her cell phone. Miller said she went outside to call the Office of the Registrar because the temperature was nice. The registrar's office was in charge of student finances and was open until 5 p.m. to assist students. Photo by Chris Hanewinckel





As the tornado sirens sing on Aug. 23, Joel Potter, graduate student in economics, talks with friends in the basement of the K-State Student Union. Potter and other students went to the basement to seek shelter. Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Michelle Sidorfsky..... Manhattan
Geography • SR
Elisha Silfies Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • SR
Kara Silfies..... Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Mike Silveira West Warwick, R.I.
Secondary Education • SR
Kamesh Sirigireddy Manhattan
Pathobiology • GR

Erin Slattery Atchison, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
April Smith Junction City
Social Work • JU
Elisha Smith Hartford City, Ind.
Open-Option • FR
Kyle Smith Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU
Ray Snively Delphos, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

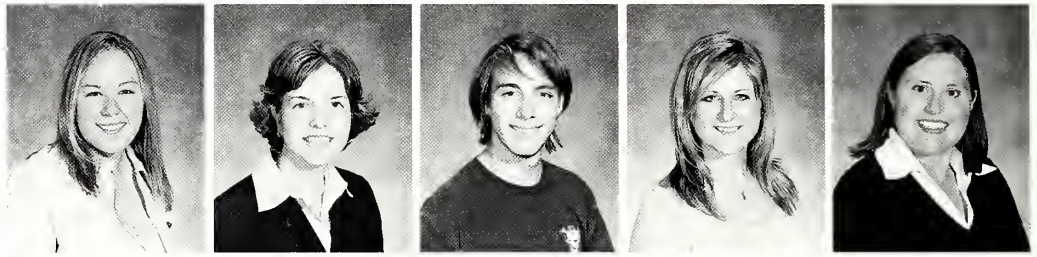
Matthew Spencer Hillsboro, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Jennifer Sperflage Goff, Kan.
English • SR
Christopher Sperling Wakefield, Kan.
Management • SR
Jessica Stenglemeier Minneapolis, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Aaron Stoffer Louisburg, Kan.
Finance • SR

William Stone Wichita
Secondary Education • SR
Courtney Storck Wichita
Management • SR
Jennifer Strong Wichita
Public Relations • SR
Mary Stubbs Abilene, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Serina Sutterlin Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • JU

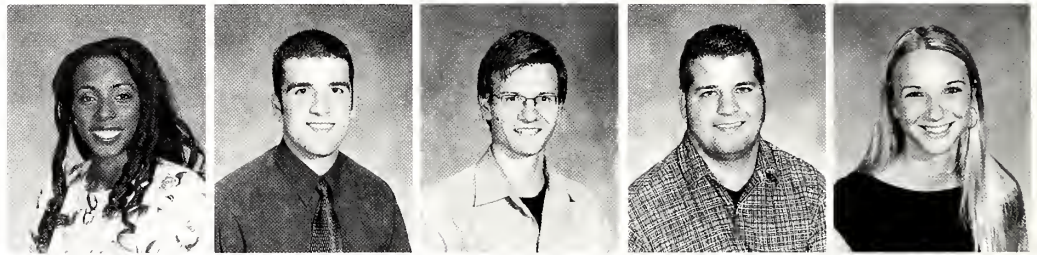
Dustin Sutton.....Topeka
Sociology • SO
Allison Teeter.....Manhattan
Sociology • SR
Danielle Ternes.....Belle Fourche, S.D.
Biology • SR
Justin Thomas.....Olathe, Kan.
Social Science • SR
Stephanie Thomas.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Michelle Thompson.....Easton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Rebecca Thrasher.....St. John, Kan.
Management • SR
Nicholas Timmons.....Manhattan
Theater • FR
Abigail Troutman.....Wichita
Interior Design • SR
Jessica Unrein.....Overland Park
Elementary Education • SR



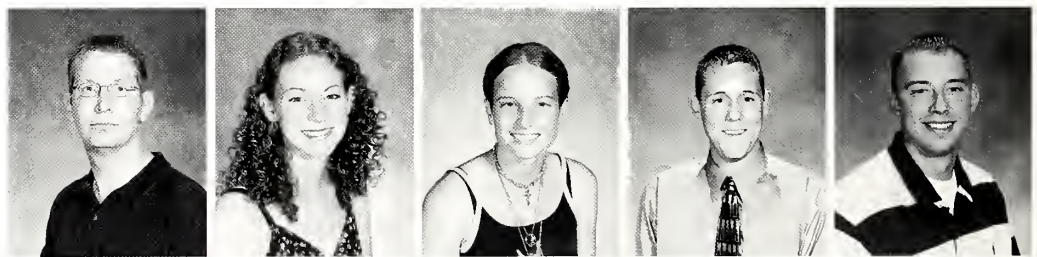
Charita Vine.....Manhattan
Psychology • SR
Brad Vining.....Wichita
Accounting • SR
Michal Volf.....Prague, Czech Republic
Architecture • SR
Shea Walgren.....Burlington, Kan.
Park Conservation and Management • JU
Jenna Wall.....McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



Jillian Wall.....McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Jenny Walter.....Manhattan
Interior Architecture • SR
Craig Wanklyn.....Lakin, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Rebecca Warfield.....Mount Airy, MD
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR
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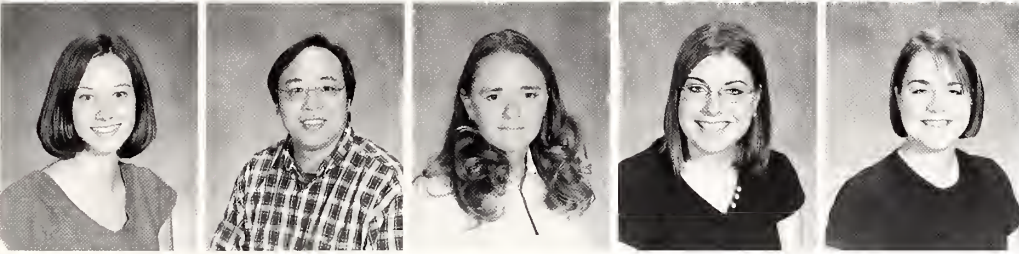


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On Sept. 29, Joe Poplinger, senior in architectural engineering, shoots a ball into the corner pocket during a game of pool in the K-State Student Union. "My friend and I go twice a month," Poplinger said. "It's just a break from studying and things in general." Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

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A staff of 14 students produces the Royal Purple yearbook, delivered to students at the end of the spring semester. In addition to the traditional production aspects of copy, photography and design, the staff is also responsible for marketing and sales. At 496 pages in the spring 2005 edition, the Royal Purple is one of the nation's most-renowned college yearbooks. K-Staters purchase nearly 4,000 books each year. 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.

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As soon as records become available in the fall semester, Student Pub produces the Campus Phone Book for students, faculty and staff. The directory usually goes on sale in late September. The book also contains a section of student policies and procedures from the Office of Student Activities.

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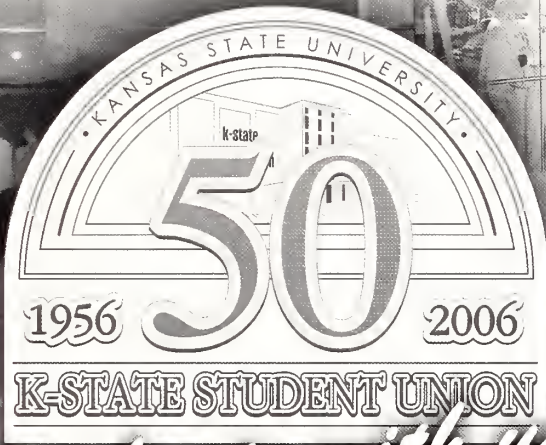
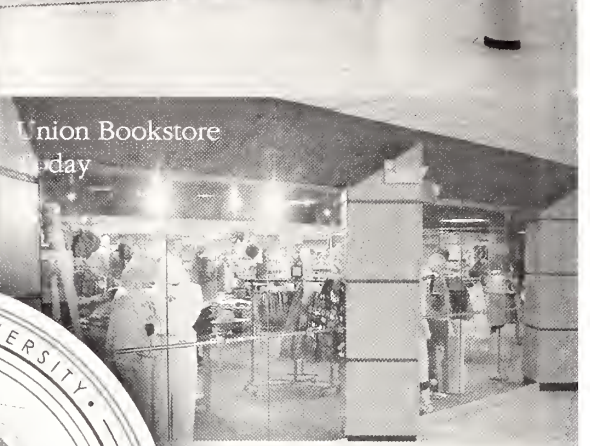
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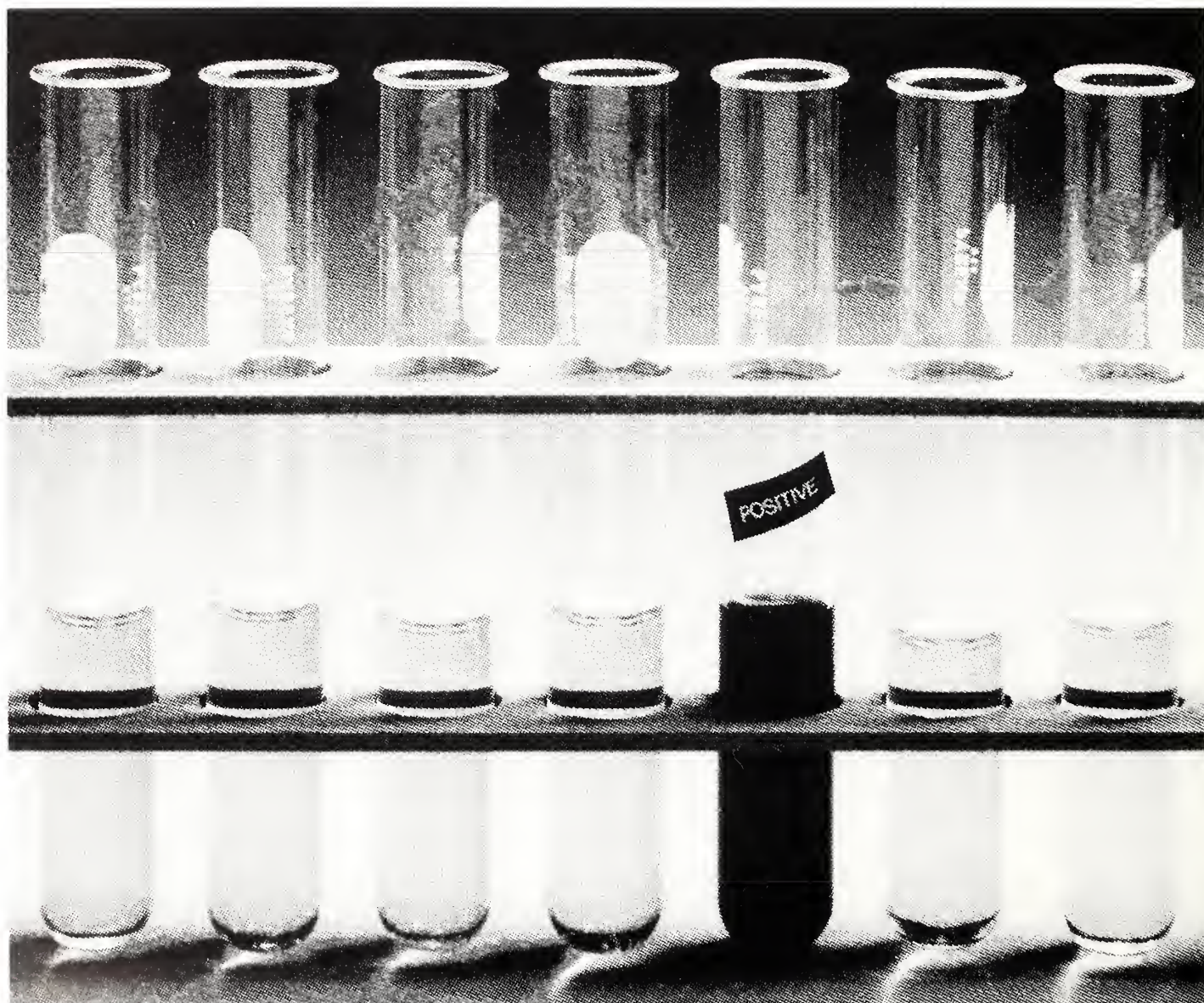
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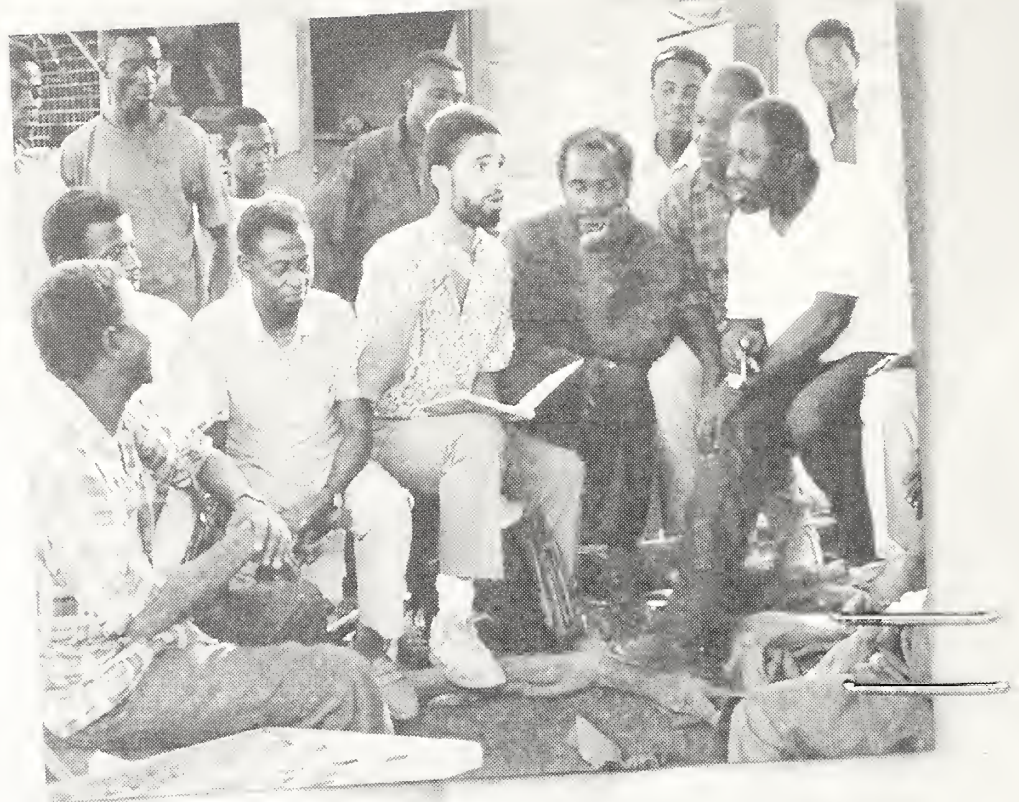
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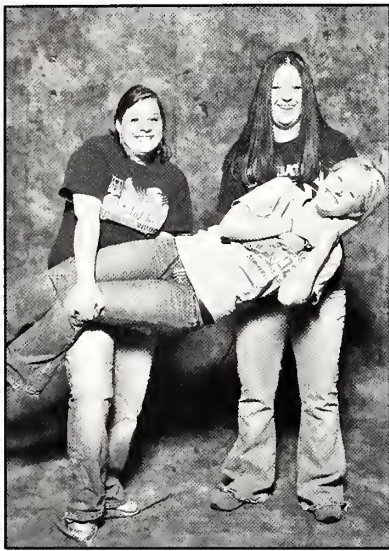
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Index and Strike a Pose

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.



Valerie McKenzie, Meridith Crawford, Kayla Beagley.



Front row: Brandon Everett Smith, Sarah Bain, Carissa Schmitz, Jenny Collins. **Back row:** Lynsey Bourne, Julie Voss, Brad Simmons, Andy Walter, Dereck Hooker.

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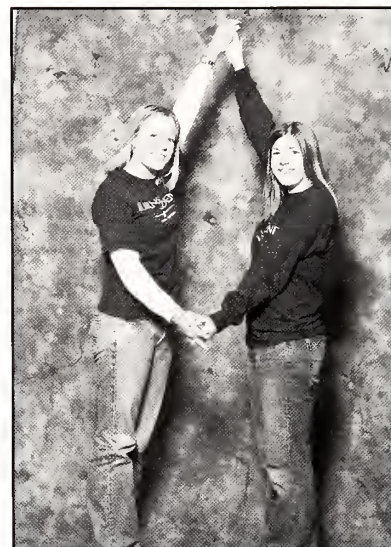
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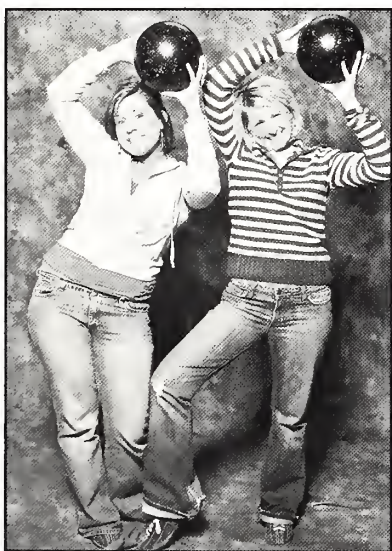
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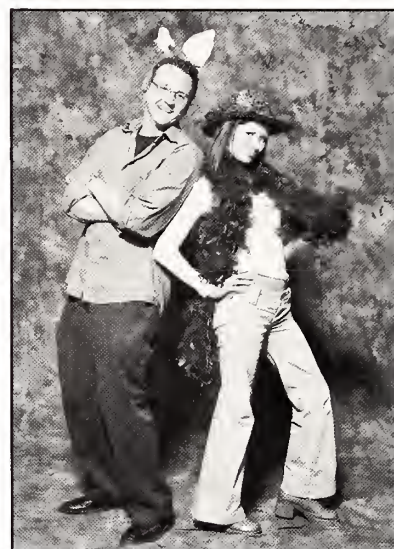
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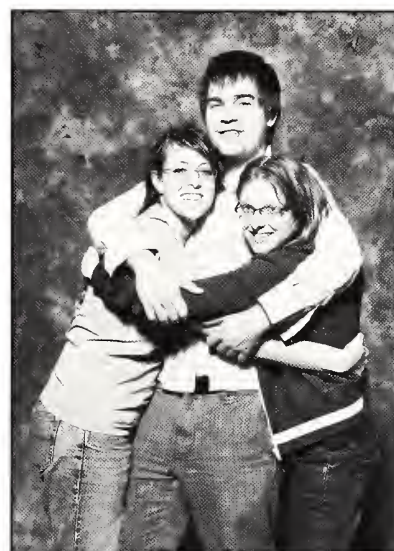
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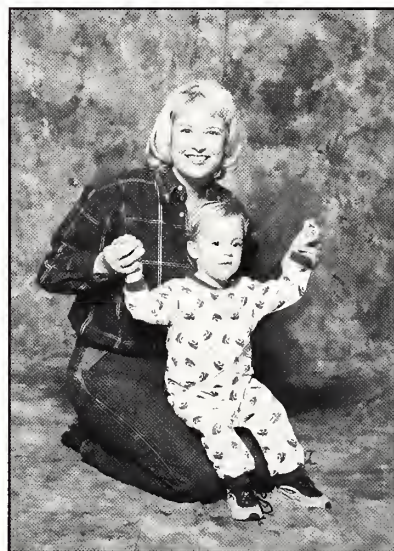
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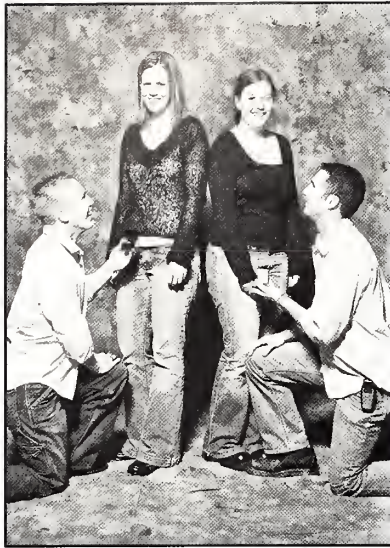
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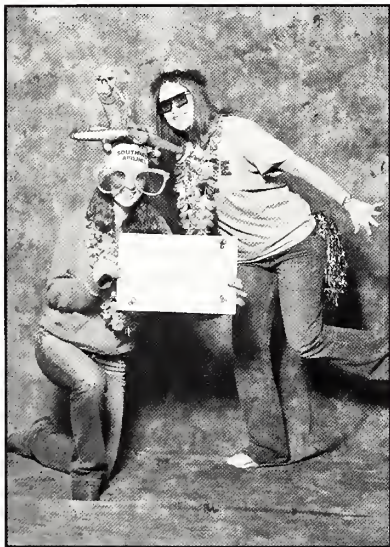
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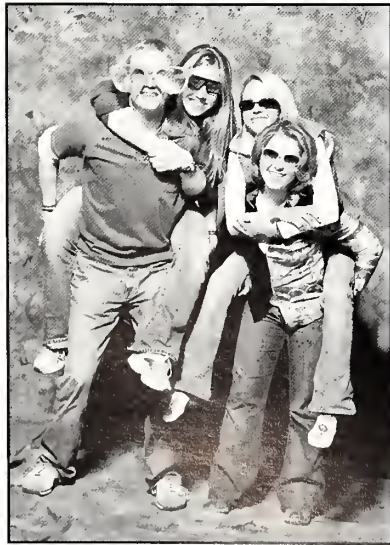
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With a view from an apartment window, Adam Bauer, junior in civil engineering technology, Clint Vosse and Shawn Tilley, junior in secondary education, follow the parade as it goes down Moro Street. Students and Manhattan residents lined Aggieville to watch the St. Patrick's Day Parade, March 12. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel

Drawing attention to themselves, Jon Eck, senior in life science, and Adam Schwery, senior in mass communications, walk along the parade route during the St. Patrick's Day parade in Aggieville. Photo by Chris Hanewinkel



Letter from the editors

With a smaller staff than normal, a solid core of dedicated staff members worked tirelessly to produce 496 pages of K-State remarkable.

Staff goals included marketing, meeting all deadlines, increasing exposure to the DVD and having good communication.

We started out the year on a healthy food kick, but later regressed to the chocolate and Pepsi. We ate everything from Linda's famous cuisine to Jen's mom's cookies. Monthly treats continued for the third consecutive year.

We laughed; we cried; we were hysterical. Conversations included everything from a potato placed you don't want to know where to what is your sexual flavor. Oh, and learning the exact location where Corbin was conceived was more information than some of us wanted to know.

Dead animals seemed to find their way into the office, resulting in Brie chasing Mary with a dead bat, and a squirrel in Linda's parking spot.

Alex had a fetish with floss underwear and colorful "balls." Kristen, Corbin and others had a fascination

with Napoleon Dynamite and still wish it was the theme for this year's book.

Porter knew exactly how to suction cups. We decided that Porter's new position is being the grandmother of the staff.

Chris Ballard held a strong position against one way to save Mother Earth — recycling. Megan entertained us during the long work hours with her contagious laugh, which, more often than not, turned into snorting.

We never really saw Hanewinkel as he was always out on photo assignments.

The RP also became know as the "dark side" as we stole two staff members from the Collegian.

Despite the long hours, relationships thrived — some known, some secret. We became friends and supported each other through the tremendous responsibility of producing this book, hoping it will be well-received by the campus.

Jennifer Newberry
Kristen Day

General information:

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan. The 496 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 Saxe, 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. Portrait pictures and 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 CS and Adobe InDesign CS.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union, April 25-27. The book cost \$34.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. After Jan. 1, the book cost \$36.95.

Standard Styles:

Body copy is ITC New Baskerville. Captions are ITC Avant Garde Gothic Demi. Folios are Big Caslon and Zapfino. The yearbook was printed on 100-pound Ermine paper.

Opening/Closing/Division:

Fonts are of the Big Caslon, Zapfino and Helvetica families. Opening pages use four-color photographs,

digitally submitted and enhanced with ultra violet lamination.

Student Life:

Headline fonts are of the Helvetica, Big Caslon, Century Gothic, Myriad and Zapfino families. Pages 33-48 are printed on ivory Popset paper with a purple ink.

Academics:

Headline fonts are of the Helvetica,

Times, Zapfino and Myriad families. Faculty photographs were taken by Photographic Services.

Organizations:

Headline fonts are of the Americana, Zapfino, Big Caslon, Utopia, Century Gothic and Myriad families. Organization group pictures were taken by Thornton Studios and Photographic Services.

Sports:

Headline fonts are of the Helvetica, Utopia, Americana and Myriad families.

People:

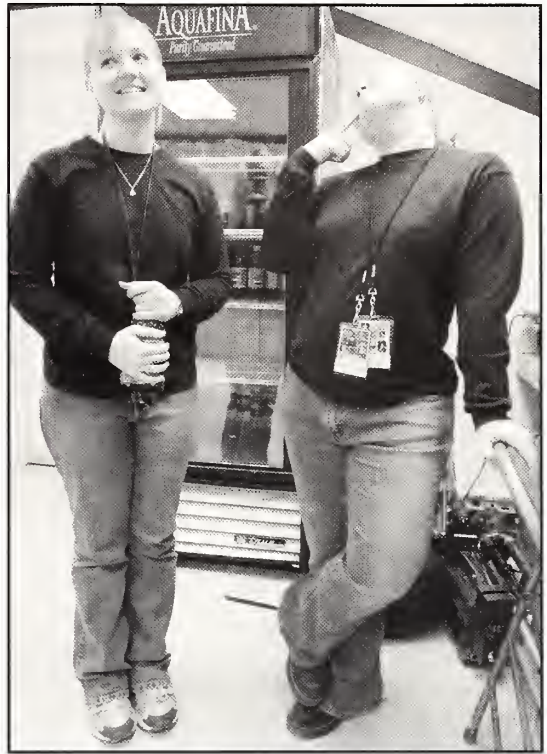
Headline fonts are of the Helvetica, Minion, Georgia, Myriad, Hoefler Text and Optima families. Individual photographs were taken by Thornton Studios at no charge to students.

The Royal Purple staff can be reached at Student Publications Inc. 101 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506 (785) 532-6557 or online at <http://royalpurple.ksu.edu>.

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Catrina Rawson, Lindsey Bauman



Front row: Katrina Rawson, Lindsey Bauman. **Back row:** Drew Rose, Chris Hanewinckel.

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Front row: Corbin H. Crable, Brie Handgraaf, Jennifer Newberry, Linda Puntney, Lindsay Porter, Chris Hanewinckel, Megan Hockman, Mary Bershenyi. **Back row:** Alex Yocum, Kristen Day.

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Balancing academics and extracurricular involvement, students and faculty strove toward a common goal: to better their university experience through teamwork, dedication and perseverance. Whether it was putting condoms on bananas while blindfolded or assisting in a nonstop solo flight around the world, students and faculty continued the K-State tradition of excellence through education and fun, in spite of any obstacles that stood in their way.

"The desire to succeed in the face of challenge is more characteristic of K-State than other universities," Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said. "Doing well seems to be a big attitude of the whole campus."

Whether that drive was to succeed in athletics, student organizations, studies and research or the Wildcat spirit, the dedication to the university's way of life helped draw potential students and other visitors, causing a boom in the college's population.

"Outsiders say this campus has a friendly atmosphere," Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "They sense that when they talk to faculty on recruitment trips."

University President Jon Wefald said he found many aspects of K-State to be remarkable and characteristic of what K-State had become and what it will continue to be.

"We have a reputation around the state and around the country for being student-centered, for friendliness and for a faculty that is accessible to students," Wefald said.



Parachute Club
Faculty adviser Eric Mielke soars through the air after jumping out of the airplane, Feb. 26. As of February, the club had more than 100 members. Photo by Lindsey Bauman





Moments before the K-State v. OU football game, Afton Massey, sophomore in elementary education, cheers as the football team is introduced to the crowd. Despite the Wildcat's losing record, fans still came out in droves to support the team.
Photo by Drew Rose





DVD Supplement

The Royal Purple yearbook also includes an interactive media, the 2005 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 offers a remarkable addition to the coverage of K-State. The ninth edition of the interactive DVD supplement continues to offer full-screen video.

Throughout the yearbook content, when readers see the icon pictured above, there are related video stories on the DVD. The DVD also has video stories not included in the print version of the book.

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