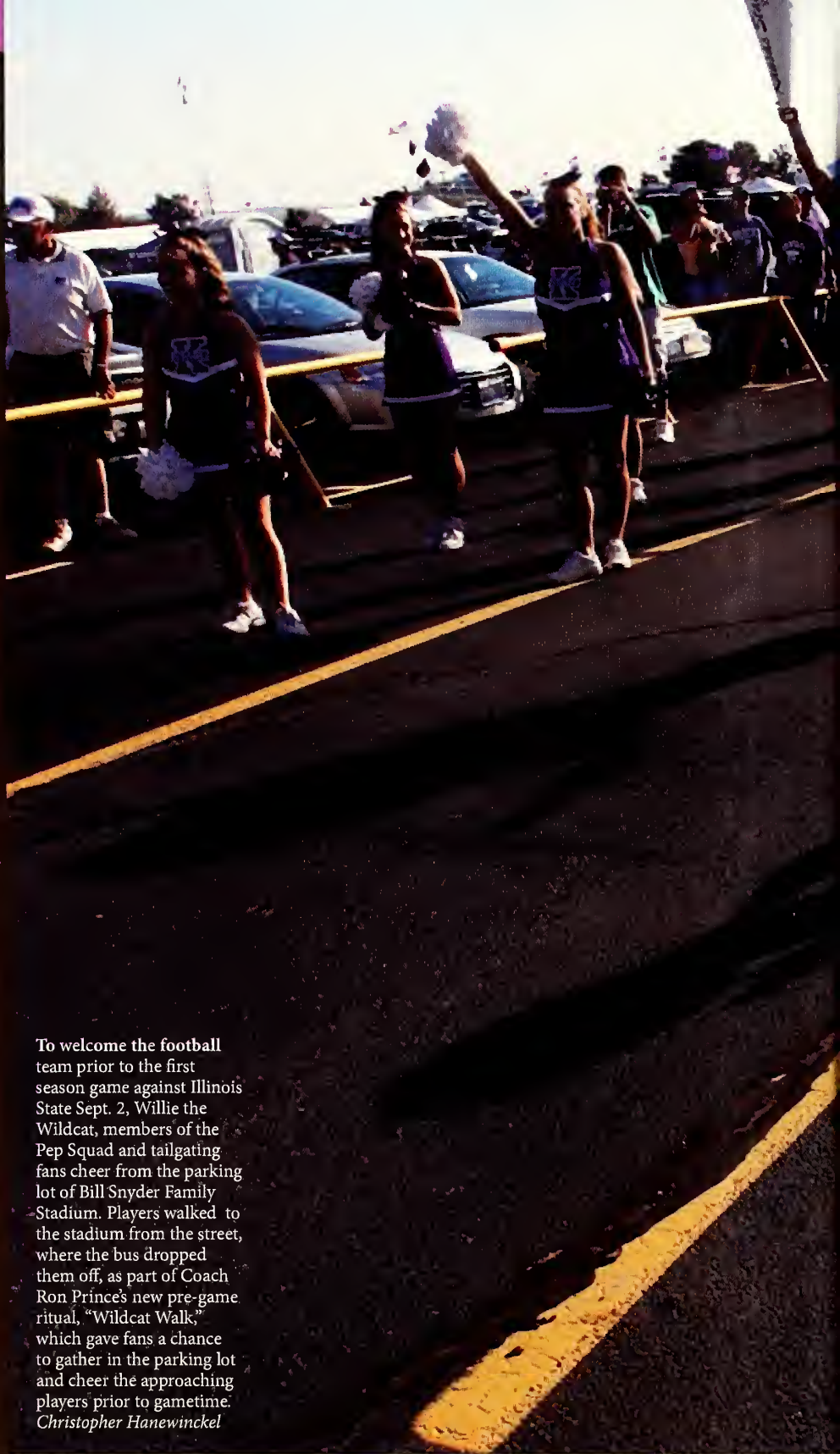


2007 royal purple | kansas state university

# state

of being

# Start of being



To welcome the football team prior to the first season game against Illinois State Sept. 2, Willie the Wildcat, members of the Pep Squad and tailgating fans cheer from the parking lot of Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Players walked to the stadium from the street, where the bus dropped them off, as part of Coach Ron Prince's new pre-game ritual, "Wildcat Walk," which gave fans a chance to gather in the parking lot and cheer the approaching players prior to gametime.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Student Life



Academics





Organizations

**142**

Sports


**210**

People

**290**

Ads & Index

**450**



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# state of being



**Royal Purple yearbook**  
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Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's new member class dance for the women of Alpha Chi Omega. New fraternity members entertained members of sororities with songs, dances or skits during Serenading, the Sunday following formal recruitment.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

During All-University Open House, Kyle Kuckelman, sophomore in civil engineering, climbs the side of a rock wall at the Bosco Student Plaza. Students and visitors were challenged to climb one of the wall's three sides.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



state of being



At Trike-a-Thon, Bobby Curiel, junior in political science, races another participant. Leadership Studies and Programs organized the event to raise money for the department. Part of the education college, Leadership Studies was the most popular minor.  
*Christina Rawson*

During a reception for international students, Maki Kashiwaya, sophomore in psychology, performs along with other members of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club at Union Station in the K-State Student Union. The group performed at different events throughout the year.  
*Steven Doll*



**College** has a way of changing you. Of shaping who you are and who you will become. Of altering your sense of self, and of altering how others perceive you. How did you view your life, your relationships, the lifestyles of your peers, on your first day at K-State? How did those views develop over time? More than likely, college affected your opinions of your environment, of your life.

Our lives, though marked by change, were not defined by it. Life wasn't about construction on Dennison Avenue that tied up traffic on football game days or Big Red One returning to Fort Riley and the subsequent rise in housing costs and fewer housing options. It wasn't about the new bioterrorism building that would put K-State among the top research institutions in the country or about the new football and basketball coaches and the following changes to the programs. It wasn't about Best Buy and Starbucks either.

Life was about the students' state of being and how the changes affected us. We were used to change; it was inevitable and expected.

Change was everywhere, but it wasn't a shock. We'd come to anticipate change, and we learned to live our lives accordingly. We shifted, adjusted, jiggled and juggled all facets of our lives to allow for it, trying to keep its effects to a minimum for convenience's sake.

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The things that seemed to have a greater impact were those highly personal, life-altering moments of epiphany that suddenly steered some part of our lives — or every aspect of them — in a direction we never saw coming. They were turning points in our lives, and everyone had them. They often blindsided us, but their impact was immeasurable.

The changes that really mattered forever changed our state of being, and they made us who we were supposed to become.

Eryn Woofter, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, found herself living a different life after her mother died in August and struggling to fill that void.

Woofter wasn't alone, Roger Trenary, former instructor of economics, battled a terminal disease that took him out of the profession he had spent the past 29 years perfecting.

Those life-shattering changes altered our perceptions of ourselves, and sometimes even how others perceived us. They made us question everything, and accept nothing as we had always assumed it to be. They forced us rediscover our past, redirect our present, and reinvent our future. They had the potential to save our lives, or nearly end them. Sure, small changes were going on all around us, but it was those turning points that played the largest role in shaping our states of being.

Watching representatives from all 11 National Panhellenic sororities participate in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's 51st annual Watermelon Bust, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma stand on the sidelines. Held Aug. 31 at the intersection of Poyntz and Fourth streets, Watermelon Bust was a national philanthropy of the fraternity and included activities like a watermelon-filled obstacle course, chariot races and watermelon eating contest. *Catrina Rawson*





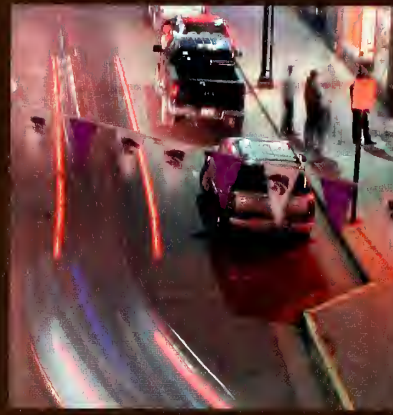


Sept. 16, Seth Brees, sophomore in business, and Carly Miller, sophomore in social science, celebrate scoring a goal during a game of foosball while tailgating before the 11:30 a.m. Marshall football game kick-off. The 23-7 win was the third straight for Coach Ron Prince's Wildcats.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**N\*gger, Wetb\*ck, Ch\*nk**  
 In front of a packed McCain Auditorium, Allan Axibal and Raphael August perform their self-written, autobiographical play, *N\*gger, Wetb\*ck, Ch\*nk*. The show was sponsored by the Union Programming Council and drew the largest crowd the trio had ever performed in front of. *Page 12*



**Bar Spotlight**  
 Aggieville's shopping district provided students with a chance to have a good time at one of its more than dozen bars. Aggieville was founded in the 1880s and had undergone many changes over the years. Of the six bars profiled, some had been around more than 20 years while others were just a few months old. *Page 29*



**At a trip to Southern Sun** tanning salon, Brianne Leese, sophomore in business administration, lays in the tanning bed. Though warned that artificial sun was strongly linked to skin cancer, Leese tanned two or three times per week.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Sitting in a booth at Rusty's** Lindsey Kramer, senior in family services and human services, talks with her friend Jessica Major, 2005 graduate, on Oct. 7. Rusty's was established in 1989 and named the 12th best sports bar in the country by Sports Illustrated magazine.  
*Catrina Rawson*





### My Own Game

The K-State v. Nebraska football game on Saturday Oct. 14 was also known as Chaz Clark Game Day. Clark won the honor when she received the most votes on Alltel's website. Clark won many other prizes including a KSU jersey, her own private skybox and a memorabilia signed by Coach Ron Prince. *Page 49*



### Big Red One Returns

The 1st Infantry Division (Big Red One) returned to Ft. Riley in August. More than 14,000 soldiers and their families were expected to arrive in the Manhattan community over the next five years. The Big Red One was stationed in Germany for 11 years prior to its return to Ft. Riley. *Page 60*



### It was different for all of us.

With more than 23,000 students from all 50 states and more than 90 countries, any one student's perception of life at K-State could be vastly different from another student's.

To one person, it meant opportunities to learn about different cultures and explore issues of race through performances like N\*gger, Wetb\*ck, Ch\*nk.

To another, student life was finding a favorite Aggieville bar and dreaming up creative ways to date on a budget.

To still another, it meant the bright lights of football games and staring up at thousands of fans cheering for a perfectly executed baton-throwing halftime performance.

Life was something different to everyone, but it did guarantee one thing to all: how we chose to involve ourselves in it inevitably affected our states of being. Our experiences altered our opinions, interests, personalities and perceptions of the world. Our environments made us question who we were and who we wanted to become.

Though life at K-State was always evolving, always growing, what was important was how we chose to involve ourselves in those changes, how we adapted. Our involvement, whether we wanted it to or not, would forever change us as individuals. And those personal changes were the most important of all.

After all, it was our collective states of being — the combination of each student's relationship with his or her environment — that made this university K-State.

# student life

Before an afternoon practice, Post collects her batons, which were taped for a better grip. "Practicing this much definitely keeps you busy," Post said. "It helps you with time management and keeping up with all of your other stuff."  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



# the twirlworld

by Alex Peak

Student twirlers devote most of their time to practice and preparation for games. and, on weekends, when most students are relaxing, they travel throughout the region for competitions.

Sleep, class, twirl, eat, twirl, repeat. It was the life of a K-State twirler.

Katie Goodwin, junior in communication sciences and disorders, and Belinda Post, freshman in theater, were K-State's two baton twirlers.

Goodwin, the feature twirler, had been twirling for 17 years. She became interested when she was 4 years old and saw her older sister twirling, she said.

She was so involved with baton twirling that by age 5 she was competing. She has contended at state, regional and national levels.

"I've placed within the top 10 for every competition and I've even won a few titles," Goodwin said, tossing her baton several feet into the air before gracefully swiping it on its circling downfall.

However, 2006 was Goodwin's last year competing and twirling for K-State.

"I was a wildcat twirler for my first two

years and I've been the feature twirler the last two years," she said. "I just feel like it's time to move on."

As a feature twirler, Goodwin said she also was a section leader, she attended meetings, set times for extra practices and helped choreograph routines.

Besides twirling at K-State football games, she said she also performed at a couple of basketball games and pep rallies each year.

Instead of taking a break from twirling on weekends, Goodwin traveled throughout the state and region to compete.

"When we're not in football season, we compete," she said.

Even during football season, the girls often competed on weekends. Some weekends they had two competitions or performances in addition to a game appearance.

continued on 11

Tossing her batons into the air, Belinda Post, freshman in theater, practices during the week. "We practice for 11-12 hours each week," Post said. Katie Goodwin, junior in communication sciences and disorders, and Post practiced Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays before games.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





**Belinda Post**

**Hometown** Topeka

**Favorite TV Shows** "Golden Girls," "Desperate Housewives," and "Sex in the City"

**Favorite Color** Polka dots

**Free Time** Post liked to hang out with friends, go shopping, play ping-pong, tan and use the pool and recreational center.

**Katie Goodwin**

**Hometown** Salina, Kan.

**Favorite Movies** Comedies

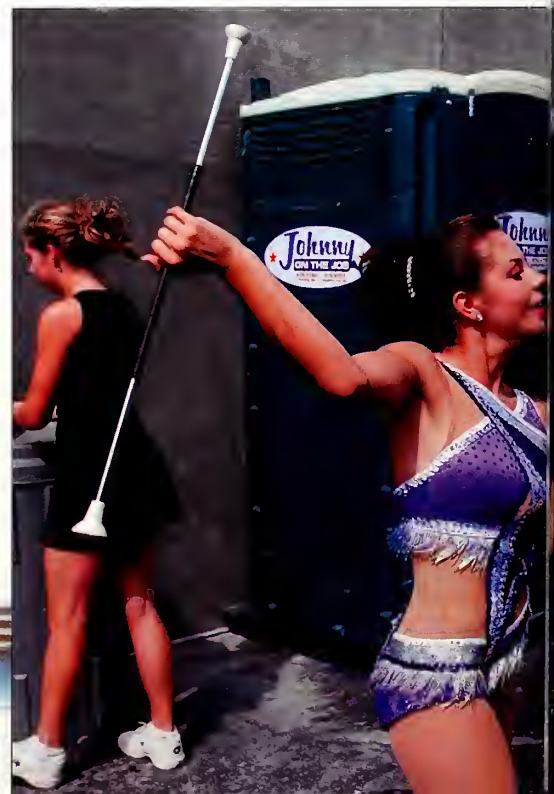
**Favorite Color** Green

**Future Plans** In 10 years Goodwin would like to be living in Salina, married, with a family.

**Free Time** She liked to hang out with friends and relax.

Wildcat Twirler

Feature Twirler





**Along with the K-State Marching Band, both Goodwin and Post, were drilling during practice. "I try to go to the pool a lot and make good use of the rec," Post said. Post and Goodwin said they did a lot of exercise, like running, outside of practicing daily.**  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

continued from 8

Goodwin said competition routines involved gymnastics, dance and sometimes multiple batons.

Post, a rookie twirler at K-State, was the wildcat twirler. The 18-year-old had twirled for nine years.

Twirling can teach a person a lot about life, Post said.

"It gives you lots of confidence and keeps you active," she said. "It makes you learn how to make adjustments. Adaptability becomes a big priority. It also teaches you how to manage your time better."

Post said the college twirling experience differed significantly from high school twirling.

"In high school you had to deal with mud if the field was wet," she said. "In college the stadium is a lot bigger, so you have to entertain the whole stadium simultaneously and the audience is farther away and higher up and the lights can be really distracting."

She also said she tended to get more nervous before performances in college.

"I definitely get a rush, but I also feel like I'm going to throw up before I perform," Post said.

Despite the nerves, Post said it was all worth it.

"My favorite part of twirling is performing," she said. "Practice is where you get better and performing is the payoff."

Coach Shannon Meis said the girls practiced at least 12 hours a week, including practice on the field with the band and on their own.

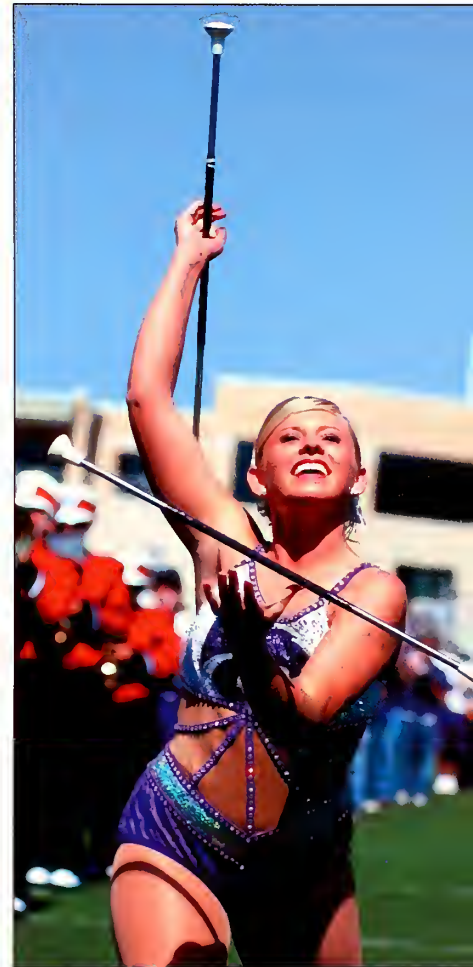
"On game days they arrive five hours before the game to start warming up and practicing with the band," she said.

Meis commuted from Salina to coach the girls and had worked with Goodwin for most of Goodwin's life. Meis had a studio in Salina where Goodwin began taking classes and helped teach.

Although Goodwin said she didn't have career plans related to twirling, she said she still wanted to keep twirling in her life.

"After school I want to end up in Salina, so I can still teach with Shannon," she said.

**While warming up before a halftime performance, Post manages her nerves. "I always get nervous before I have to perform," she said. Post had been twirling in front of audiences for nine years.**  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**More than any other aspect of twirling, Goodwin enjoyed performing in front of thousands of K-State fans. "Performing is the payoff you practice so hard for," Goodwin said. Along with practicing for games, she also put in at least another 10 hours per week for competitions.**  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





Sept. 13, Allan Axibal, Miles Gregley and Rafael Agustin perform a scene in the play, *N\*gger, Wetb\*ck, Ch\*nk*. "We arrived here and it's just beautiful," Axibal said. "We met lots of students; they were real and generous and accepting. It wasn't what we expected to find in Manhattan, Kan." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Closing the show, Rafael Agustin thanks the audience. The audience at K-State was the largest crowd they had ever performed for. "This is a show about race — the only race that really matters; the human race," the cast said in unison at the end of the show. *Christopher Hanewinkel*





# RACE *confronted*

N\*gger, Wetb\*ck, Ch\*nk  
performance brings racial

issues to forefront, causes students to question stereotypes and the role race plays in their daily lives.

by Mary Bershenyi

Miles Ellington Gregley did not know he was black until he was 13 years old. He moved from suburban Los Angeles to Atlanta with his mother and suddenly realized there was a difference between being black and being African-American, he said during a Sept. 13 performance of N\*gger, Wetb\*ck, Ch\*nk at McCain Auditorium.

Dressed in a fur coat and large gold necklaces, a stereotype of black men, Gregley reflected on his realization. "It was much worse in '97," he said of his costume. "That was the year I was black. I was happy in my white-surfer-boy life. In Atlanta, I wasn't your average white guy."

He got rid of the surfer shorts and California clothes, but it wasn't enough.

"I felt great, I felt black," he said. "Until I opened my mouth."

Gregley spent the next year in Atlanta before his mother sent him back to California. The "black clothes" stayed in Georgia.

Gregley was a member of the three-man tour group that presented a comedic play about growing up a minority in America. Written during college by Gregley and his co-stars, Raphael Agustin and Allan Axibal, the stir about N\*W\*C grew with every performance.

When the show began in 2004, many questioned the intent, Axibal said.

"We're trying to de-power the words," he said. "It is part of the character of the play to make it funny.

"A lot of people don't think race is very funny."

The day before the 90-minute performance, Agustin, Axibal and Gregley led workshops in the K-State Student Union to prepare students for the show's content. Several classes required students to attend the performance as well.

Rachael Barnett, a small group leader for Introduction to Leadership Concepts, required her students to attend the show.

"It is important that we talk about issues like race," Barnett, junior in communication sciences and disorders, said. "The goal of the class is to teach (students) how to be better leaders. To do that, they have to understand and accept diversity of every kind, including race."

The focus of N\*W\*C was addressing racial perceptions and stereotypes to find a common ground. "We're playing ourselves," Gregley said. "We act out the things other people think but won't say. We don't censor ourselves."



In McCain Auditorium, Rafael Agustin and Allan Axibal act out a scene about meeting in Los Angeles during one of the opening acts of the N\*W\*C performance. "I'm tired of being brown in a country that only values green," Agustin said. *Christopher Hanewinkel*



# fall harvest fun

by Jessica Durham

Students own and operate family farm complete with hayrack rides, fresh produce and corn maze during fall months

Down a long stretch of dirt road bordered by plowed, yellow fields, an old, groaning tractor surged toward acres of harvested corn stalks and patches of bright orange pumpkins. In tow was an old wooden hayrack, filled to capacity with children, their parents and several K-State students, all bouncing in sync with the rack.

October was in full swing at Britt's Farm, off Fort Riley Boulevard just outside Manhattan. Each weekend during the month, the public could pay \$2.50 for a ride to the farm's corn maze and pumpkin patch, as well as a pumpkin of their choice from the patch. The farm's retail and wholesale store, where it sold home-grown fruits and vegetables, was open year-round.

The farm was owned and operated by Richard and Angela Britt, two K-State students. Angela, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and her husband, Richard, junior in horticulture, purchased the farm in March 2006 from Richard's father, four months after their marriage. With the farm, they also acquired the seasonal business of the hay-rack rides, corn maze and pumpkin patch, which had existed for seven years prior to their purchase.

Angela said the attraction made autumn the farm's most popular season with the public, but she wished more K-State students knew about it.

"I wish it was more popular, but only certain crowds of K-State students know of us," Angela said.

She said the patrons the farm attracted

usually heard of it through word-of-mouth. Many were students wanting to eat healthy food or were members of the greek community buying large quantities of produce for philanthropies. She said during the fall, the farm usually attracted 50 to 100 K-State students each week, but during other seasons less than 50 came during one week.

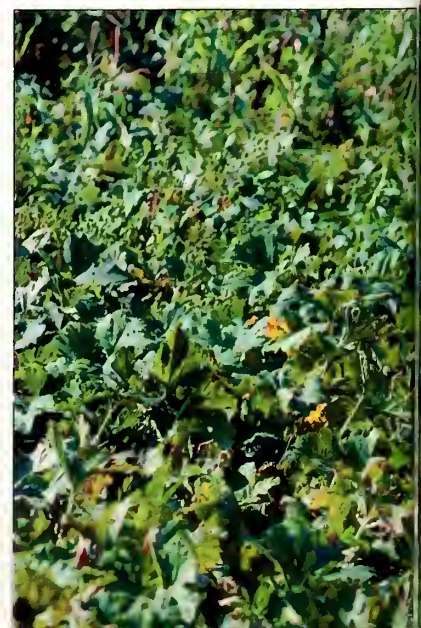
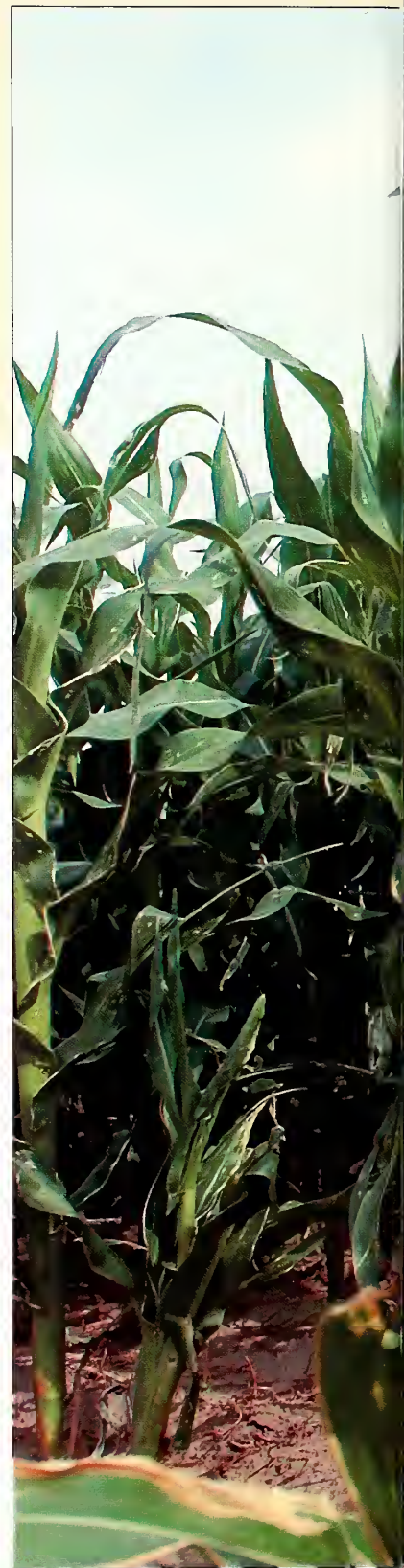
"I would love to see more K-State students out here," Angela said. "It's so healthy, and it's so much fun. A lot of them don't know what a farm is. This is a real, working farm."

Richard and Angela weren't the only students who worked at the farm and understood the advantages of spending time there. Samantha Patterson, senior in mass communications, worked there for three years and had seen the customers enjoy the autumn attractions each year.

"The job is so fulfilling," she said. "You get to meet people and visit. It's not a glamorous job, but for me, it's in my blood. I've grown up on the farm and getting dirty."

Of the students who did visit the farm, many already had an appreciation of farm life and were attracted to it because it offered them a taste of home, and nothing like it existed anywhere else in the area.

"Growing up, going to pumpkin patches was one of the most fun things," said Michelle Sullivan, junior in animal sciences and industry. "I think it's a good experience and a blast, and it's a good way to get the family out. We don't believe in buying pumpkins at grocery stores — it's not nearly as fun."





**In the pumpkin patch,** with hundreds of pumpkins to choose from, Josh Perez, junior in architecture, tries to decide which he likes best. Perez visited the farm for the first time with his wife, Megan Perez, 2000 K-State graduate, as an inexpensive date. "We are one of the largest fruit and vegetable farmers in Kansas, with 500 acres," Angela Britt, co-owner of Britt's Farm, said.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**To find their way** through the corn maze, Michelle Sullivan, junior in animal sciences and industry, Becky Sullivan, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism, and Krista Perkins, freshman in mechanical engineering, create their own trail through corn stalks. At the end, visitors reached the pumpkin patch, where they chose their own pumpkins to take home.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

With \$7, Anders and Salisbury begin their date by ordering ice-cream cones from Sonic Drive-In. The couple also went to City Park and Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery. "We are both poor," Andra said. "But there are a lot of cheap places to have fun in Manhattan."  
*Joslyn Brown*



# \$7 dates

by Sarah Thomas

What would you do with \$7 and a couple hours to make a great date?

A cheap date. In the 21st century, even \$7 wasn't enough to pay for one. But sometimes college students didn't have more than that to spend. For Tamara Andra and Brandon Salisbury, however, \$7 was plenty to enjoy each other's company.

"Brandon and I are best friends, so we like to talk to each other a lot," Andra, sophomore in secondary education, said. "We don't really need to do a whole lot to enjoy each other's company. I guess we go together so well because we always have fun no matter what we are doing."

The couple didn't have trouble finding ways to spend their \$7, but they did have trouble deciding where to spend it, Andra

said. First, they drove to Sonic Drive-In for 99-cent vanilla ice-cream cones. Andra said they picked vanilla cones because they were cheap and she and Salisbury, sophomore in interior architecture, could still hold hands. Afterward, they headed to City Park for a walk and to play on the playground.

"We went to the park and just walked around," Andra said. "We decided to go explore the park because I wanted to play on the swings. We just talked and made fun of each other a lot. That is how we are."

To end their date, Andra and Salisbury went to Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery and she ordered a single house coffee and

he had a single café mocha. Andra said it was a good way to warm up and relax after the park. With 59 cents remaining, the couple thought the \$7 date had been both fun and easy to pull off.

"It was really a lot of fun," Salisbury said. "As far as the \$7 goes, we do so much together that costs little or no money that I knew we could find something to do. It was really easy."

After dating for 11 months, the couple was used to finding cheap things to do in Manhattan, Salisbury said. Going on walks around campus and watching movies at each other's homes were common weekend activities.



**Ending their \$7 date,** Tamara Andra, sophomore in secondary education, and Brandon Salisbury, sophomore in interior architecture relax with coffee. They spent \$4.41 on the drinks. "My favorite part was getting to do something we hadn't done before," Salisbury said.  
*Joslyn Brown*

# DATING

on a **BUDGET**

**the breakdown...**

Manhattan had many inexpensive places to go and things to do — students just had to be willing to look for them. Many times the expensive part of a date was dinner. After spending money on food, keep the rest of the date inexpensive by finding something simple. Go for a walk in City Park, visit the Beach Museum or enjoy the sights of Manhattan from Manhattan Hill.



## 7 ways to make the most of your money

**free** A trip to Pillsbury Crossing, admission to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art or a K-State volleyball game.

**\$1** Friday night tickets to a UPC movie in Forum Hall or jello shots at Tubby's Bar and Grill.

**\$2** A round of bowling, plus shoes, in the K-State Student Union Bowling Alley from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays.

**\$3** Hurricanes, Bahama Mamas or Long Islands at the Salty Rim on Wednesday nights.

**\$4** Admission for one adult to the Sunset Zoological Park.

**\$5** A fish bowl at Fat's Bar and Grill — any day of the week.

**\$6** Sausage Biscuits and Gravy at Bob's Diner — any day of the week.

**\$7** Daily car fee at Tuttle Creek State Park from April to September or one round on the Executive Course at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

With family members, David, father; Kara, sister; Patsy, mother; Madeline, niece; and Christopher, brother; Katie and Lucas Maddy address the student body during their weekly radio show, Oct. 29. "There is a difficulty in keeping our business and personal lives separate," Lucas said. "We do try to keep it separate and put that aside when we are with the rest of our family."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Sitting beside each other, Katie and Lucas, discuss the agenda at a Student Senate meeting. The Maddys were K-State's first brother-sister presidential pair. "I don't really see the point in doing something unless you're going to succeed," Lucas, senior in agricultural technology management, said. "We wouldn't have even entered if we didn't have an excellent chance at winning."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



by Adrienne DeWeese

# —MORE THAN— siblings

Lucas and Katie Maddy stay busy with family, school and executive duties but remain close after becoming the first presidential siblings.

Lucas and Katie Maddy came from a family of six children. They spent their childhood playing in a Radio Flyer wagon on the family farm in Norton, Kan.

“She was the engine for our race car,” Lucas, senior in agricultural technology management, said.

The Maddys made history March 8, when they became the first brother and sister student body president and vice president at K-State.

Despite being from a close family with strong values, Lucas said he and Katie’s business life was their main interaction.

“We don’t have a whole lot in common, so you don’t catch us hanging out together, and when we do, you won’t catch us talking about work,” Lucas said. “That is one thing we do have in common — we can turn off our business sides and just enjoy ourselves.”

Two days a week, the Maddys were guaranteed to be together — Thursday nights for Student Senate meetings and Sundays for their KSDB-FM 91.9 radio show, “An Hour of Accountability.”

## THURSDAY

They sat front row, center, in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union, next to Matt Wagner, Privilege Fee Committee chair; and Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Lucas and Katie’s interaction was minimal; they sat focused and quiet, and glanced at the evening’s agenda throughout the Student Senate meeting.

Spencer said Lucas and Katie had a traditional big brother and little sister relationship.

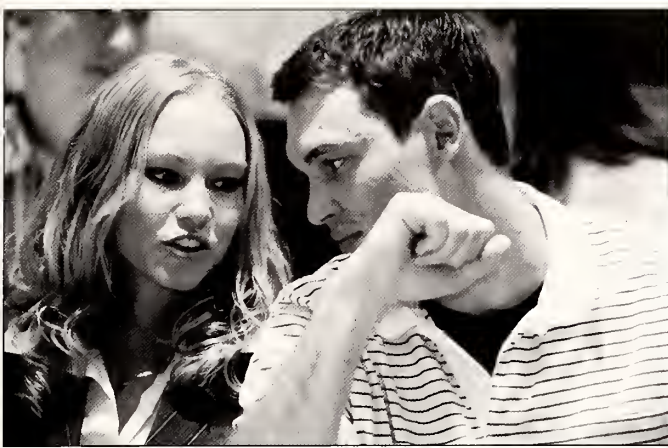
“I think he tends to look out for her and be a little protective of her,” Spencer said. “I don’t know that you can ever separate that brother-sister relationship. You have an intuitive relationship, especially with closeness in age.”

That intuition, Spencer said, was an advantage of having a brother and sister as student body president and vice president.

“They’re professional, but that relationship is always there,” Spencer said. “They’re a team — the vice president has one or two specific duties and can go in where needed. If you know that person well, you can use that to your advantage, and there’s a certain trust.”

Wagner, senior in management information systems, also said the pair had its complementary roles and knew the other’s strengths and weaknesses.

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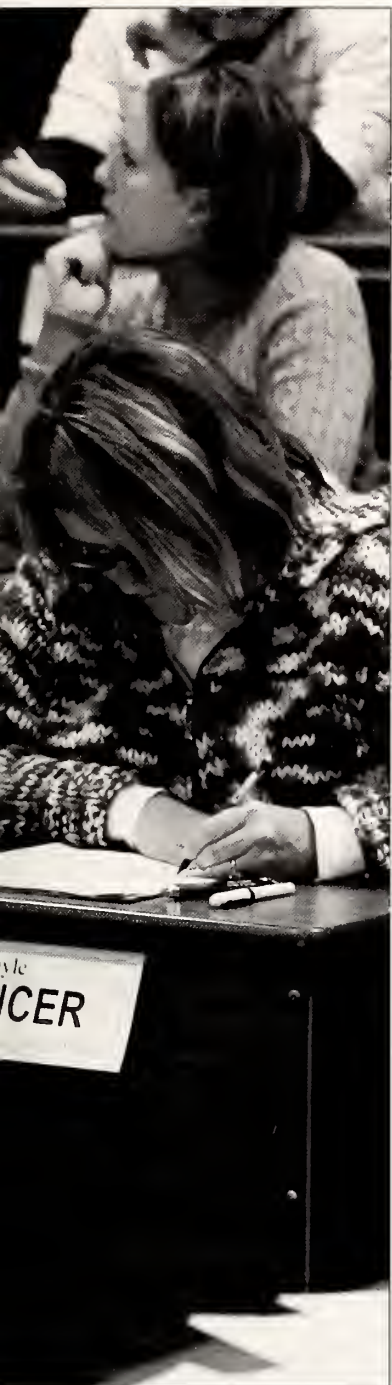


Discussing the evening's agenda, Katie and Lucas talk with Matt Wagner, privilege fee chair, and Gayle Spencer, Office of Student Activities and Services coordinator, as they sit in a weekly Student Senate meeting. Spencer said she had not previously seen a brother and sister presidential pair during her 28 years in higher education.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

In KSDB-FM 91.9's radio station, sister Kara, niece Olivia, mom Patsy and niece Madeline, listen to Katie address the student body on the Maddys' weekly show "An Hour of Accountability." "We were listening (to the radio) and we started jumping up and down and crying," Kara said about finding out Lucas and Katie had won the election on March 8, 2006.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*







After calling Katie and her friends on his cell phone, Lucas waits for his sister to arrive for “An Hour of Accountability.” Katie was stuck in traffic on Bluemont Avenue. She arrived 20 minutes after her older brother.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

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“Of course you get to know your running mate during the election, but as a brother-sister pair, they already knew each other and that played a huge role in their campaigning,” Wagner said. “Katie is more of the quiet leader, and Lucas is more out there and the voice, and I think that really works.”

Trust was the main factor that drove Lucas to ask Katie to be his running mate in the election, he said.

“We’re not really a traditional brother-sister pairing; we don’t share a lot in common,” Lucas said. “We’re very complementary, and our strengths and weaknesses are very different.”

Katie, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she was initially shocked when Lucas asked her to run with him.

“I had quite a few reservations at first, until I figured out what his plans were,” Katie said. “The thing that I was concerned about was that we hadn’t been in SGA before; the whole brother-sister thing wasn’t a main topic.”

Lucas and Katie’s mother, Patsy, said the leadership roles did not affect Lucas and Katie’s relationship.

“They’re brother and sister, and sometimes they get along and sometimes they don’t,” Patsy said. “That’s typical of any brother and sister.”

Lucas said family members didn’t treat him or Katie any differently during the election.

“To be honest, the way that they treated us was that they really didn’t care if we won or lost,” he said. “Obviously, they hoped for the best, but they weren’t going to treat us any different, and we were still going to be the same people to them.”

Not all election memories were pleasant for the family — Patsy said she remembered crying about offensive comments made about Lucas and Katie in the Collegian’s Fourum in the election’s aftermath.

“It hurt, and it was hard,” Patsy said. “I talked to Lucas, and he said, ‘It’s just the Fourum, and it’s just kids being kids,’ but it still hurts sometimes.”

## SUNDAY

During the Sunday noon-hour, Lucas and Katie went on the air to address issues students faced. They took turns talking about upcoming events at the university and answered calls from listeners.

Katie said one disadvantage to working with her brother was that each expected so much from the other.

“It’s hard, since we hadn’t been in SGA before, for him to expect so much out of me as far as daily duties,” Katie said. “A lot of it was just trying to get used to what we were supposed to be doing and what was expected out of us.”

Lucas said he agreed the competition between them was the biggest detractor.

“You always want to do better than your siblings,” he said. “It’s a completely different environment when you’re both going after the same goal.”

Overall, Katie said she and Lucas were past worrying about how each would come off to the other.

“We’re pretty secure in who we are and what we believe in,” she said. “It doesn’t matter how you change it — we’re always going to be brother and sister, and we’re not going to have a falling out over this.”





NIKE



EPSON

LSS

by Alex Peak

# OLD

new owners



How much did it cost to buy K-State?

For Pepsi-Cola, the price tag was \$50,000 per year.

Pepsi entered an agreement with K-State in 1999. According to the proposal, Pepsi agreed to donate at least \$50,000 (including \$20,000 in free products) per year for 10 years.

However, not everyone on campus was happy with the deal.

Iris Kalkofen, senior in animal sciences and industry, preferred Coca-Cola.

"I like Coke a lot better than Pepsi," Kalkofen said. "A lot of time, I drink more Coke than water."

She said she wished K-State would have signed a deal with Coke, instead of with Pepsi.

"I understand that we're a Pepsi

school, but it sucks that you can't find a Coke anywhere on campus," she said.

Not only was K-State a Pepsi campus, but it was also known for its affiliation with Nike products.

In September, K-State entered a partnership with Nike. As part of the six-year contract, Nike provided clothing, shoes, equipment and accessories to all 16 varsity athletic teams, Tim Weiser, athletic director, said in a press release.

For athletes, it meant they began using Nike products exclusively.

Allison Banks, senior in secondary education and manager of the women's basketball team, said she received a lot of Nike products.

"All of our warm-ups and sweats are Nike," she said. "We

have at least two pairs of Nike shoes — one to wear on campus, like to class, and the other for games and on the road."

Lina Guebert, manager at the K-State Super Store and the Cats Closet, said they sold predominately Nike products.

People had brand recognition with Nike products and customers often bought Nike because of its quality, Guebert said.

"People know that Nike is good quality and it wears well," she said.

From a merchant's perspective, having K-State in agreement with Nike was good for business, she said.

"We'll be able to get a better variety of products," Guebert said. "The name sells itself. People know the name, and that's fun and they're excited about it."

by Jessica Durham

# MEDICAL

# advancement

Lafene Health Center offers three-dose HPV vaccine to female students; healthy sexual habits encouraged by campus organizations

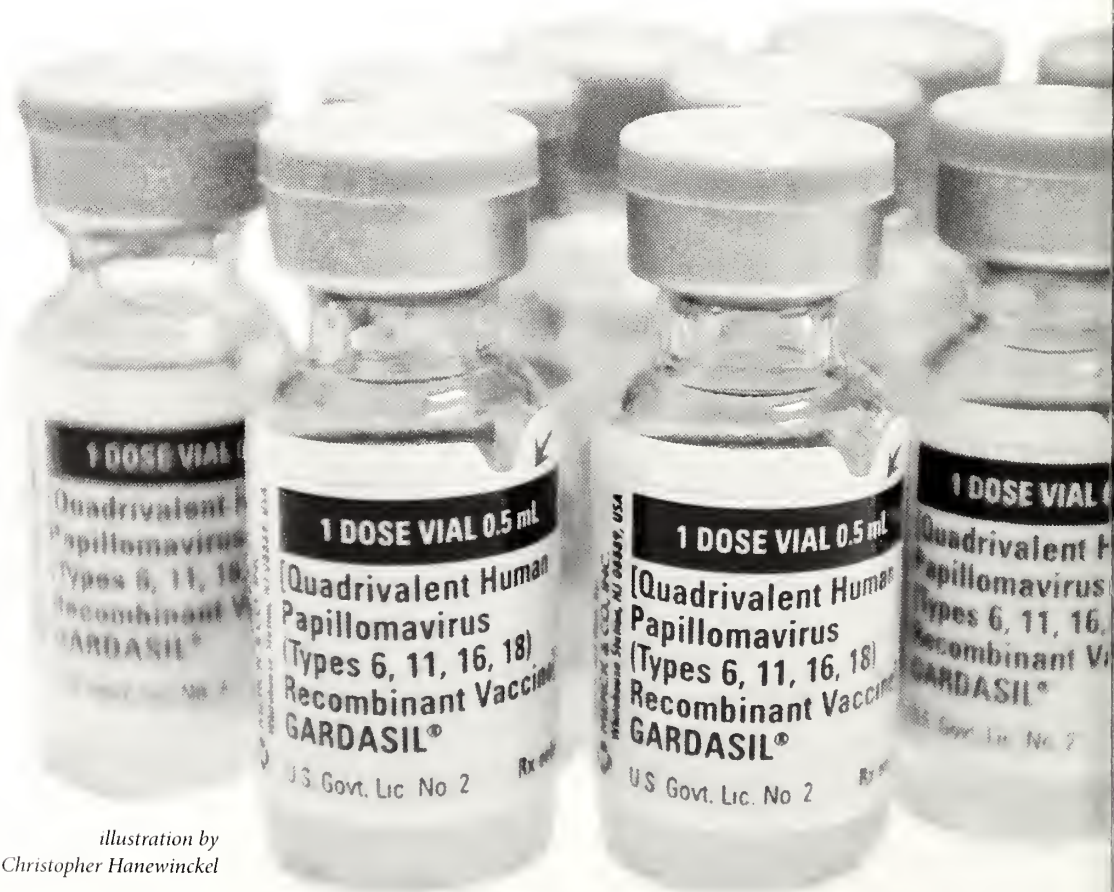


illustration by  
Christopher Hanewinkel

## What HPV really meant for the average student:

There are more than **100** types of HPV, some of which can cause cervical cancer

It is estimated that many people get HPV within their first **two years** of becoming sexually active.

Every year in the U.S. about 10,000 women get cervical cancer and **3,700** die from it. An average of **10** women die each day from the disease.

The vaccine is given in **three** doses during a period of **six** months.

About **6.2 million** people contract HPV each year.

About **20 million** people in the U.S. are infected with HPV at any one time.

Lafene's price for the vaccine is **\$135 per dose** and \$405 for the full series.

Sources: [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov), [www.fda.gov](http://www.fda.gov) and literature published by Merck & Co., 2006

### In early September, Lafene Health

Center offered female students the opportunity to protect themselves against the second most common cause of cancer death in women worldwide. Merck pharmaceutical company hadn't found the cure for cancer, but it had created a vaccine designed exclusively for women that came close, and Lafene had its share of doses on hand.

The vaccine, known as Gardasil, protected women against four of the most dangerous types of human papillomavirus, which cause 70 percent of cervical cancers and 90 percent of genital warts.

"There are very few things that come along that have this great an impact," Carol Kennedy, Lafene's director of health promotion, said.

"It's a great thing that can positively impact the health of female college students, and we have it."

Each year in the United States, about 6 million people get HPV, and at least 50 percent of sexually active people will get HPV at some time in their lives. Kennedy also said 80 percent of college students nationwide are sexually active.

Offering the vaccine on campus became even more important because HPV is most common in young women and men in their late teens and early 20s.

By the beginning of October Kennedy said she was not sure if even one student had begun the three-dose series of the vaccine because not many people knew about it yet.

Cost deterred the students from getting vaccinated, too. Students had to pay \$135 per

dose (\$405 for the three-dose series), and not all insurance companies covered the vaccine. However, Kennedy said the benefits of the vaccine outweigh the monetary cost.

"My role is to educate about HPV and its prevalence and try to get the potential recipient of the vaccine to understand that getting the vaccine could prevent hundreds of dollars worth of medical care for healthcare costs related to HPV infection," Kennedy said. "However, once the product is more established, I could foresee the cost coming down."

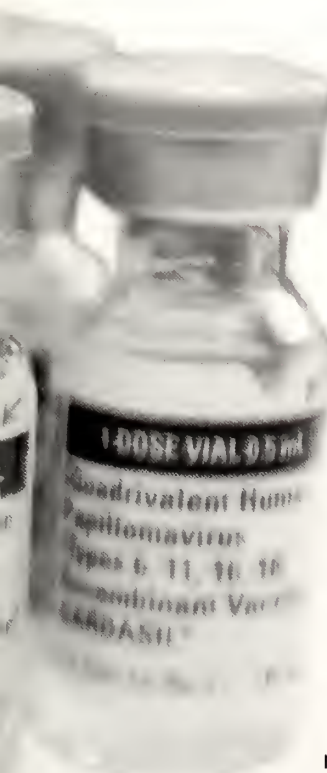
Until then, Lafene, and women's groups and sexual education groups on campus, stressed that college women should get the vaccine and be sexually healthy in general.

Members of Sexual Health Awareness Prevention Education incorporated discussions of the vaccine into some of the presentations they gave to students.

"I hope people get vaccinated to protect themselves, if they feel they are at risk," said Lindsay Hicks, president of S.H.A.P.E. and senior in psychology. "Whether or not they choose to be vaccinated, I hope women, and men, keep themselves protected from this and other STDs by getting tested regularly and using condoms."

Susan Allen, director of K-State's Women's Center, said college students need to take care of themselves as young adults.

"College students need to educate themselves about issues impacting their health," Allen said. "How students choose to care or not care for themselves at this age will have consequences their whole lives. Our grandmothers taught us, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' and that is still true."





Excited about K-State and prospective students, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, talks to high school juniors and seniors Oct. 6. "We want students to understand and get the full view of K-State and all the things it has to offer," Bosco said. K-State offered about 20 days to high school students throughout the year to convince them K-State was right for them. Students were also encouraged to bring their parents to the seminar.  
*Joslyn Brown*

At the beginning of the day, Tamara Bowles, admissions representative, hands Kelsey Drake, senior at Washburn Rural High School in Topeka, an information folder at the College Success Seminar. "We stuff these packets with so much information," Bowles said. "We want the high school students to know that there is so much here to do at K-State. Prospective students attended the seminar to learn more about K-State."  
*Joslyn Brown*



# Selection *success*

Friday, Oct. 6, high school students outnumbered university students in the K-State Student Union. Clutching their purple and orange information folders, the prospective students learned about the university at the College Success Seminar.

The seminar, K-State's way of educating high school students about the university, was open to all high school juniors and seniors.

"We want students to know that K-State cares and that we're committed to academic success," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "Second, we want to give them, as high school juniors and seniors, the necessary tools to finish strong with one or two years left in high school and to make it significant and special to help them become great K-Staters."

Sessions and workshops emphasized the diversity on campus and variety of clubs and organizations available, as well as the academic colleges.

Kari Nap, admissions representative, coordinated the College Success Seminar.

"I want students to know that no matter what their background is or how hard of a life they've had, they can be successful at K-State," Nap said. "There are a lot of groups and organizations that will help them out."

In addition to campus and residence hall tours, the seminar included events offering students advice for becoming a leader, and getting jobs and internships.

Students weren't the only ones who benefited from the seminars. Parents, whose students would enter college within a few years, also attended sessions to learn more about the campus.

"We try to make these days fun and beneficial for parents and students, and that's why we have so much going on all in one day," Tamara Bowles, admission representative, said. "We encourage parents and students to go to as many events as they can."

The admission representatives also organized six Senior Days, two Just for Junior days — one in Salina and one in Manhattan — and four Junior Days in the spring. Students from across Kansas and other states came to Manhattan to learn about K-State.

High school students looked at a variety of colleges and universities before choosing one.

"I think the most important thing about these days is just getting the general view of K-State, and that's why we do it on busy days," Bowles said. "We like people to see the purple pride and just get a feel for the campus and what it has to offer."

**Seminar emphasizes K-State's strengths with campus tours, greek exploration and sessions for individual needs.**

by Kyle Martinek



Students and parents look at information they received at the beginning of the day. "We put a lot of information on what's going on that day and stuff all about K-State," Kari Nap, admissions representative, said. The day featured events and seminars showing K-State's pride.

Joslyn Brown

# bar guide

## *Auntie Mae's*

### Auntie Mae's Parlor

616 N. 12th St.  
(785) 539-8508  
Owner Jeff Denny  
Established 1974  
Signature Drink The Tarantula  
Vibe Not a huge college crowd but played a lot of indie and underground music. Auntie Mae's was also known for live bands several days of the week.



### Kite's Bar and Grill

615 N. 12th St.  
(785) 776-4300  
Owner Rusty Wilson  
Established Re-opened in 2003  
Signature drink Beer Tower (100-ounce tower of beer brought to the table.)  
Vibe Traditional sports bar atmosphere, complete with 30 televisions and historic pictures.  
Students say "When students' parents went to K-State, they went to Kite's, and now it's back," Scott Sieben, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said.



### O'Malley's Alley

1210 Moro St.  
(785) 537-0775  
Owners Billy Porter and Mike Trout  
Established 1998  
Signature drink Belfast Bomber  
Vibe Large bar with dollar bills on the wall for patrons to sign.  
Students say "If you haven't been [to O'Malley's] to drink, you haven't really been to Aggieville," Patrick Yount, sophomore in open-option, said.



### Tubby's Sports Bar

1127 Moro St.  
(785) 587-8707  
Owner Ryan Branhall  
Established June 23, 2006  
Signature drink Frosted Mug Beers  
Vibe Big, two-room bar with 19 televisions, three projection screens, and a variety of burgers.  
Students say "It's the new place to be," Tyler Flora, 2005 K-State graduate, said.



### Rusty's

Last Chance, Outback, Next Door, Other Side  
1213 Moro St.  
(785) 776-6451  
Owner Pete Anderson  
Established 1989  
Signature drink Big Beers - 32 ounces  
Vibe One of Aggieville's oldest bars with lots of character, spacious patio and four buildings.



### Rock-A-Belly Bar & Deli

718 N. Manhattan Ave.  
(785) 539-8033  
Owners Rich Markle, Julie Haynes, Randy Buller  
Established 1987  
Signature drink Summer Beer  
Vibe Unusual drinks, decor and atmosphere with a wide variety of music, including old soul, reggae, jazz and blues.

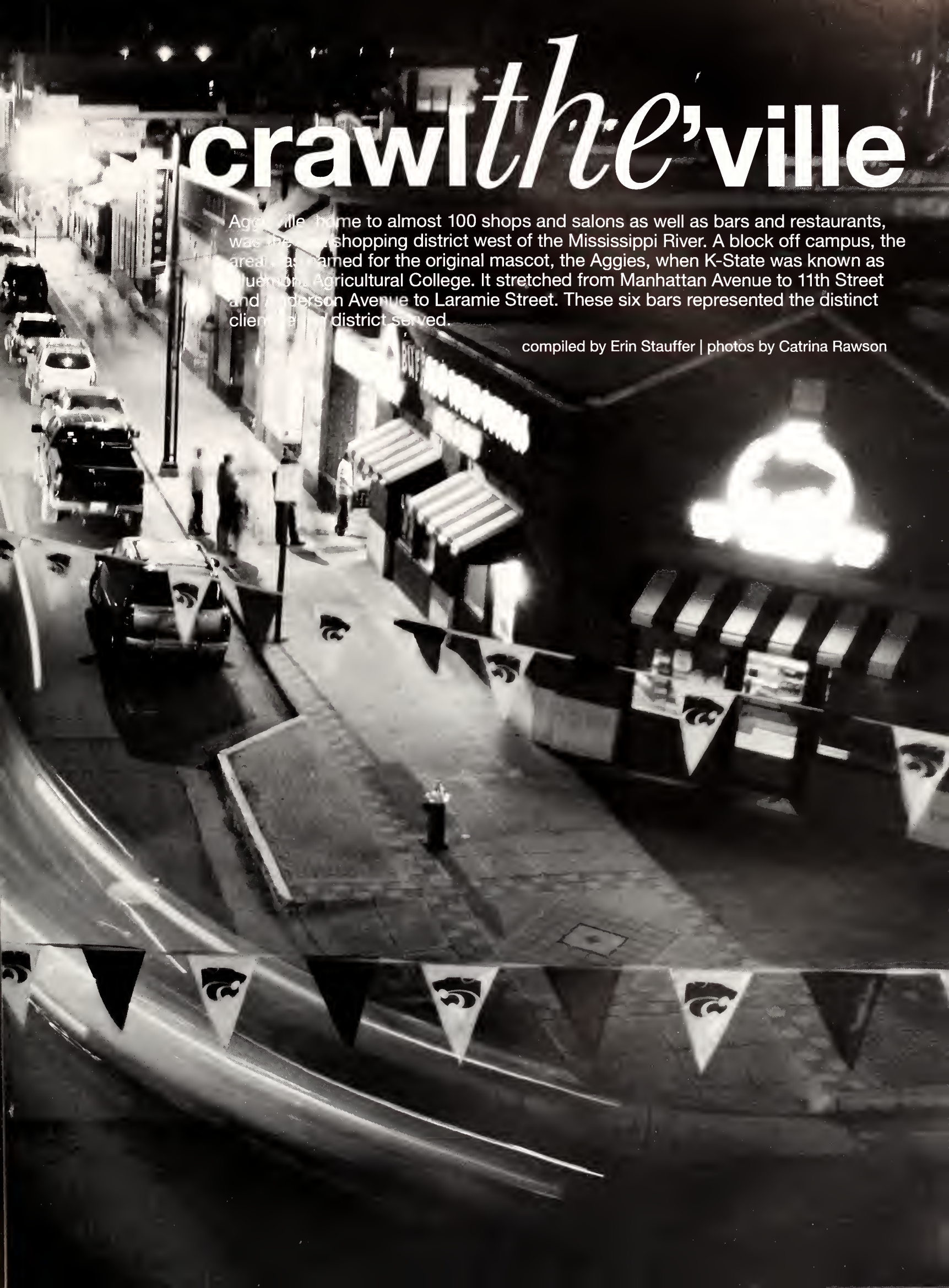




# crawl *the*'ville

Aggieville, home to almost 100 shops and salons as well as bars and restaurants, was the original shopping district west of the Mississippi River. A block off campus, the area was named for the original mascot, the Aggies, when K-State was known as Orono's Agricultural College. It stretched from Manhattan Avenue to 11th Street and Anderson Avenue to Laramie Street. These six bars represented the distinct clientele the district served.

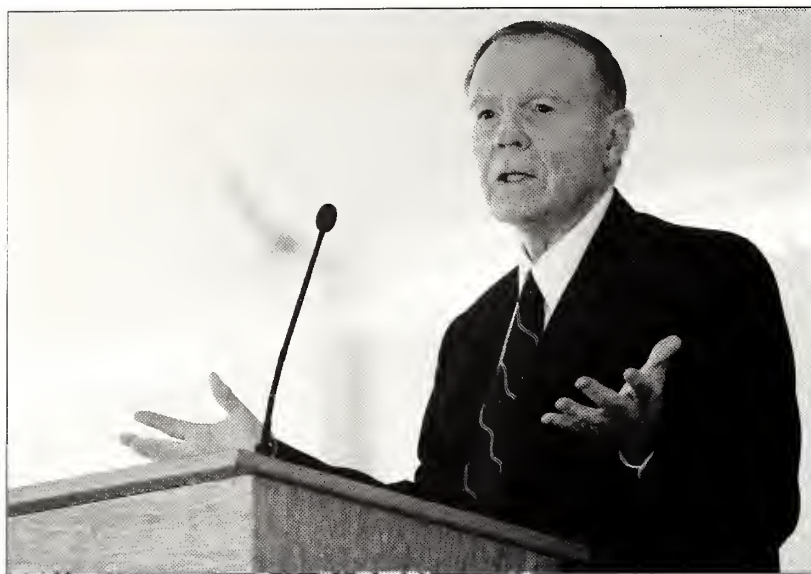
compiled by Erin Stauffer | photos by Catrina Rawson



To inform the audience about the new Student Life Center at K-State-Salina,

K-State President Jon Wefald speaks about the plans and excitement of the new building. "This is the very building, the very operation that this campus has needed for 40 years,"

Wefald said.  
*Joslyn Brown*



by Jenna Rudell

# HISTORIC occasion

**Students, faculty, alumni celebrate the 40th anniversary, groundbreaking of the new Student Life Center at K-State-Salina**

High winds sent cars sliding from one lane to another. Pelting rain forced people to run for cover. Tornado warnings kept eyes glued to the sky.

Threatening weather did not deter more than 50 students and alumni from attending the 40th anniversary and groundbreaking ceremony of the Student Life Center at K-State-Salina, Sept. 21.

"The project campaign for the student life center has been going on for about two-and-a-half years, but it was always a dream for the college," Kelly Carrico, development director for KSU Foundation, said. "The campus at Salina needed a [student] union atmosphere."

The planning and design of the center became a project for the Salina

administration, but the students were the first to get the ball rolling. K-State-Salina students passed the first referendum to support increasing student fees by \$8.65 per credit hour so construction could begin. Students will contribute about \$3.3 million during a 20-year period, Carrico said.

"The students started funding for the student life center out of their own pockets," said Lauren Richardson, K-State-Salina Student Governing Association president and junior in professional pilot. "[Building the center] would mean a lot to the students and to the campus."

Jon Wefald, K-State president, said the design and planning of the center could be

continued on 32





K-State-Salina students and faculty help themselves to the dessert table after the ground-breaking ceremony. Dinner was offered to faculty, students and alumni who attended the Sept. 21 celebration in the parking lot in outside of College Center at K-State-Salina.  
*Joslyn Brown*

During the ground-breaking ceremony and 40th anniversary celebration for K-State-Salina, officials dig their shovels into a trough to commence construction for the student life center. Students began fundraising by passing a referendum to raise their privilege fees.  
*Joslyn Brown*

**Holding her daughter,** Rachel, Suzanne Hubele, recreation coordinator has a conversation with Pete Morris, director of fiscal affairs after the ground breaking ceremony and 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Those who attended the ceremony stayed after to have dinner and mingle with friends as they listened to Doug Oliphant, chair to the Dean's Advisory Council, give the history of K-State-Salina. *Joslyn Brown*



continued from 30

primarily contributed to one person.

"This would not have happened if it had not been for our fortune in hiring Dennis Kuhlman," Wefald said. "He has the vision, the mind set, the intelligence, the enthusiasm and the work ethic to put this together."

Construction began in spring 2007 on the field east of the College Center and was set to end in fall 2008. Plans included a recreation center, a bigger dining facility, a bookstore and possibly a health center.

Not surprisingly, the projected cost exceeded initial estimates.

"At first the student life center was projected to cost about \$8 million," Richardson said, "but since the prices have increased in the past couple of years, the cost is closer to about \$11 million."

Speeches finished, platform guests stepped down and put on purple construction hats, picked up gold shovels and stood behind a wooden trough filled with sand. As the speakers dug their shovels into the sand, the crowd erupted in applause as the Cat Cannon fired confetti into the air and the fight song played from loud speakers.

"This is the very building, the very operation that (K-State-Salina) has needed for 40 years — a student life center," Wefald said. "This was a team approach, not only from the people of the campus, but the citizens of Saline County. Go, Cats!"

**Following the ceremony,** a shovel stands abandoned in the ground where the new student life center will be constructed. Speakers stepped off the platform and dug their shovels into the trough to commence the building of the student life center.

*Joslyn Brown*



# state of being

The K-State experience was about more than football games or residence halls or a bad grade on an exam. Bigger issues defined the real experience. Topics that not only affected the way we thought about our lives but changed the way we lived them were the most important because they stimulated long-lasting change.

The lessons were in the stories of the people who had experienced significant topics such as race, relationships, health, money, the university and alcohol.

Realistically, negative relationships or difficult situations were inevitable. More important than that negativity was what we did to overcome it.

Growth came from hearing what it was like to be someone else and applying that knowledge to our everyday lives. Compassion, empathy and understanding for a peer's experience strengthened our collective state of being.

These are the stories of men and women who knew what it was like to be forever changed by race, relationships, health, money, K-State or alcohol.

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# STATE OF race

by Mary Bershenyi

**Small multicultural community, university work to build strong programming and diversity awareness for student body.**

Race.

Decades after the civil rights movement, it was still a hot-button issue.

There were 23,141 students enrolled for the fall semester, 19,401 were Caucasian.

With less than 20 percent of the student body from multicultural backgrounds, K-State attempted to educate and encourage understanding on the part of its students.

The university sponsored multicultural programming, diverse academic departments including American ethnic studies and women's studies, student groups and hired administrators in charge of monitoring potential problems.

One of the largest undertakings to address multicultural concerns was the President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs. Chaired by Myra Gordon, associate provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development, the commission was responsible for establishing policies, encouraging leadership in the community and creating an inclusive campus community.

Whether the student was African-American, Hispanic, Asian or Middle-Eastern, there was a campus group for them to feel appreciated and understood.

The stigma once associated with interracial dating was also beginning to disappear, as Ryan Foster, senior in secondary education, found out.



## in an interracial relationship by Adrienne DeWeese

being

Laughing at a deck of cards, Jennie Jester, senior in apparel and textiles, and Ryan Foster, senior in pre-professional secondary education, shop at Acme Gift.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*



They met at a function between her sorority and his fraternity on St. Patrick's Day.

She was attracted to his baby-face and sweet personality.

He was attracted to the fact that she was interested in him.

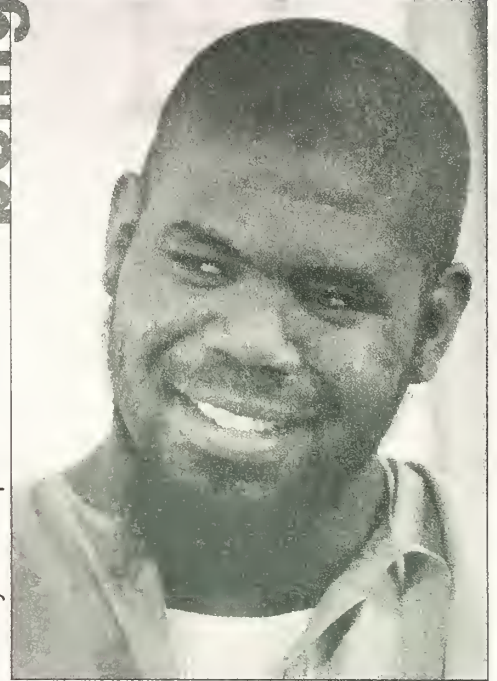
They spent time together, got to know each other. They'd been together since March 2005.

Dates were low-key, he said. They'd usually go to Taco Bell or watch movies.

They didn't have a lot of common interests, he said. She was girly, liked the

# a muslim man

being



story by Adrienne DeWeese | portrait by Christopher Hanewinckel

During their evening prayer, Muslim men gather in the mosque at the Islamic Center of Manhattan. The Islamic faith required its followers to pray five times daily — sunrise, mid-morning, noon, mid-afternoon and sunset. "It's really the focus of the day," Quentin Gamble, senior in English, said. "That's obligatory for us."  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*



A chant over the intercom pierced the silence. It was 8:45 p.m. — 15 minutes before evening prayer.

Quentin Gamble sat through the call to prayer, right up until 9 p.m. A gentle smile crossed his face as he sat in the library at the Islamic Center of Manhattan. He told how he had embraced the Islamic faith in 1998.

He grew up Baptist in Hutchinson, Kan., but had read about the Islamic faith in high school. He said the faith's core principles intrigued him.

He remained hungry for more information about Islam while attending two different Kansas community colleges. After he transferred to K-State, he found a table at the K-State Student Union — a table he'd been seeking for years — the Muslim Student Association.

That day, he met Muslims for the first time in his life. They invited him to their mosque. He embraced the faith that very day.

A part-time student and senior in English literature with a full-time job, a wife and three young daughters, Gamble, 29, made time for the five daily Islamic prayers. Some prayers lasted as long as 90 minutes.

Non-Muslims did not consider the Islamic faith a religion, he said. Most people saw it as an organization or movement.

"I think what people — at least in this area — misunderstand most about the religion is the fact that they really don't know about it at all," he said.

At 9 p.m., Gamble left the library. Barefoot, he crossed into the bright, clean mosque. He stood in the line of 10 other Muslim men and bowed his head to pray.

color pink and was a senior in apparels and textiles. He was a senior in secondary education who wore his baseball hat backwards.

"I don't know if it's one of those opposites-attract kinds of things, or if it's like finding your other half," he said. "Instead of us being super-compatible, it's like we almost balance each other out."

Ryan Foster is black, and Jennie Jester is white. Their different skin colors played no role in their relationship.

"I don't really think in those kinds of terms," Jester said.

No one ever made negative comments about them in public, and their parents supported the relationship. But stereotypes still exist, Foster said.

"I don't think it's bad that stereotypes are out there because a lot of student groups have come from trying to help other students explore their options and try to overcome those stereotypes," he said.

Jester doesn't see his skin color — or stereotypes.

"He makes me laugh no matter what," she said. "He gets me, for the most part."

by Salena Strate

# STATE OF relationships

**Small multicultural community, university work to build strong programming and diversity awareness for student body.**

By the time students had finished college, most had met individuals who would change their lives forever. From the initial introduction, students had decided whether or not relationships would continue.

"It generally takes 45 seconds for someone to make an opinion after the initial meeting," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

For those relationships that lasted, a connection formed between two people that would change them.

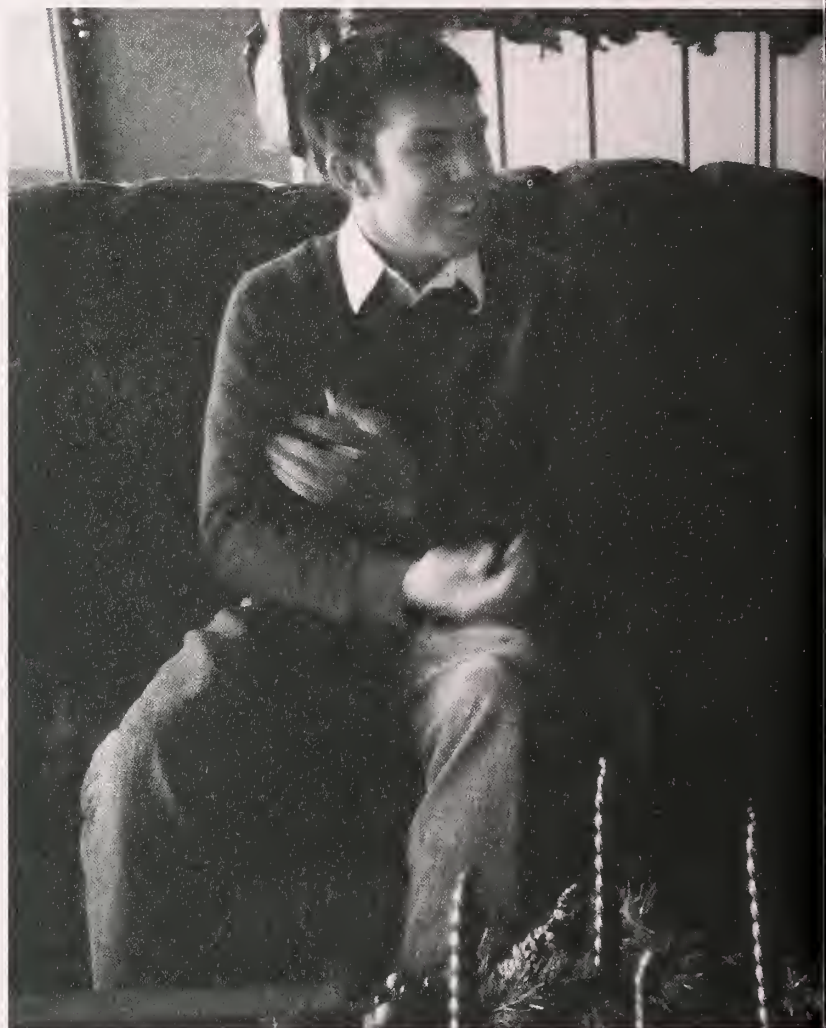
Some memorable relationships, like those involving rape, were hurtful. In 2005, 27 rapes were reported in Riley County, including one on campus, according to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation crime index.

During some relationships a change occurred. Sometimes that moment occurred when God stepped into a life. Sometimes best friends were there since first grade or loved ones died — any way you looked at it, relationships changed lives.

From the outside looking in, these bonds may have seemed simple and common, but the impact they had on lives ran deeper.

Alyssa Cardona, freshman in theater, didn't know her roommate, Kiesha Davis, before she came to college. Davis, freshman in psychology, was the first person Cardona met when she arrived at K-State.

"When we first met we got along," Cardona, said. "It's grown into a better relationship because we both went potluck. We might even live together someday. We have a lot in common and we just click."



## being friends since high school

by Mary Bershenyi

Their conversations weren't deep. They didn't spend their time together wondering the fate of the universe, but Matt Gengler, senior in finance, and Evan Tinker, senior in engineering, had an unshakeable bond.

They had known each other for more than seven years and spent their college days as members of the same fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, which they agreed had solidified their relationship.

The pair met during their sophomore year at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Overland Park, Kan.

"I think the only reason why he talked to me was because he wanted

something," Tinker said. "I had a mowing business and he wanted to know how to start one."

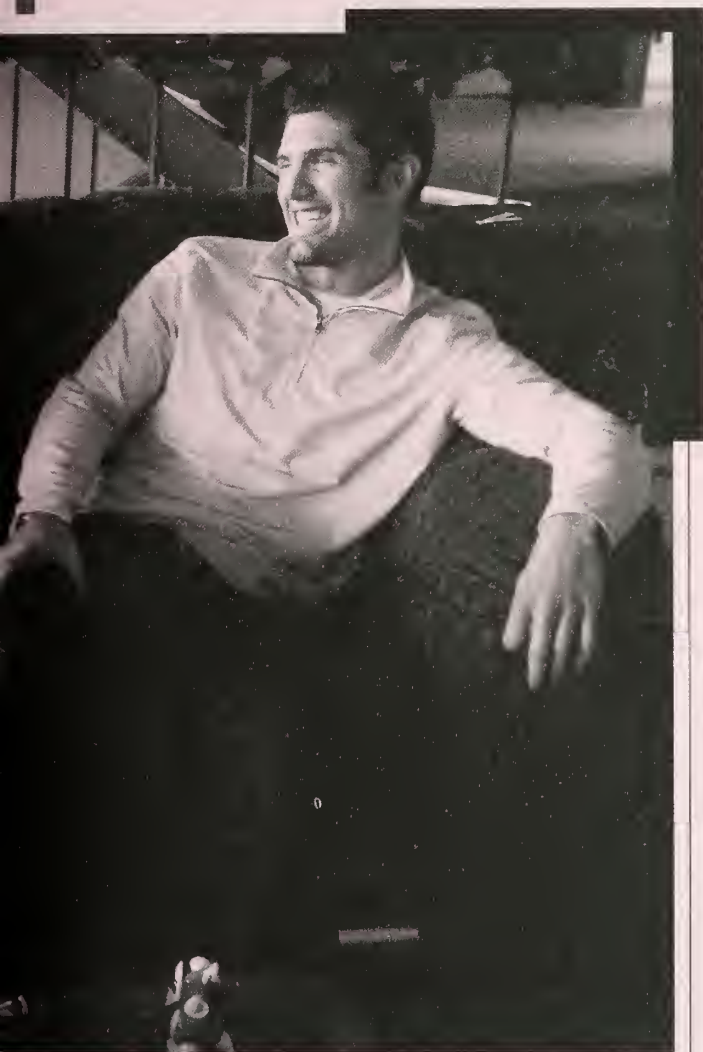
A surprising amount of their relationship was built on their mutual love for mowing lawns. Both still operate mowing businesses in the Kansas City area.

"That's a lot of what we talk about," Tinker said. "We don't take things too seriously. Plus, Matt is the only person who really wants to talk about mowing with me. It is one of our passions."

Gengler said Tinker is the more outgoing and gregarious of the pair but that they balance each other well.



p s



On a Sunday afternoon, Evan Tinker, senior in engineering, and Matt Gengler, senior in finance, talk on the couch in the living room of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. The men had been friends since they were 15 years old.

*Joslyn Brown*

“Evan will do anything for anyone,” Gengler said. “He is a really good guy. He is always interested in doing things to make other people have fun and happy.” It was Gengler who led Tinker to join Phi Kappa Theta. “We were talking in class one day and he said he was going up to visit a fraternity, I happened to be going to the same one but I didn’t think I would ever actually join. It was kind of unplanned; I didn’t have a dorm contract or anywhere to live so I decided to pledge. If Matt was doing it I knew it couldn’t be that bad.”

The first year was hard, both said. It took a long time to adjust to living with

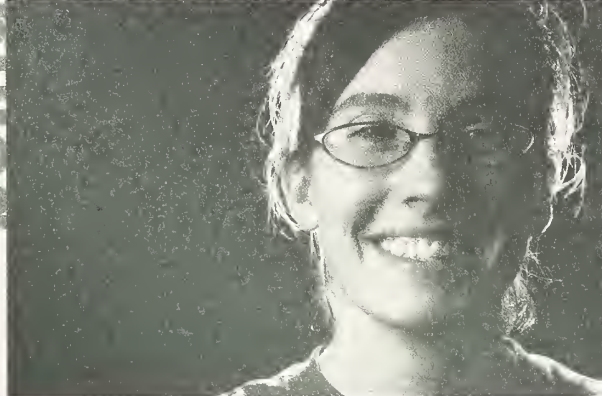
so many people and the fraternity was going through growing pains trying to increase its membership, but having one another helped ease the transition, Tinker said.

“If Matt hadn’t been here I probably wouldn’t have continued, and now look, I’m the president.” Gengler anticipated a May graduation while Tinker still had a year left but both expected the friendship to continue long into their lives. “I’ll be back up for football games and alumni weekends,” Gengler said. “Phi Kap will keep us friends because I’m sure we’ll both stay involved with the house somehow.”

a believer in God

being

story by Salena Strate | portrait by Catrina Rawson



She saw the disaster of Hurricane Katrina. She saw families of five living in a small Federal Emergency Management Agency camper.

Amber Johnson said she felt overwhelmed because she couldn’t do much, but her relationship with God helped her do what she could.

During summer 2006, Johnson lived by herself in Biloxi, Miss., working in a Baptist church for the Hurricane Katrina relief. Her job was to help volunteer youth groups and choirs find destroyed houses to rebuild. She became lonely. She didn’t have the support of home. The stress of her job brought her to that point.

“I got stressed really easy,” Johnson said. “I would lose my cool. I struggled because I wanted to do my best, and sometimes it was just hard.”

And then the moment came.

“I read a passage in 2 Corinthians,” Johnson said. “It was a huge moment to realize that I don’t have to work for salvation and I don’t have to please God to earn his grace.

“I reached the point when I didn’t feel worthy of God and put Him behind me. It was Him who had to do it, because I wasn’t seeking Him at all.”

Johnson knew that realization changed her relationship with God forever.

“I’ve lived my whole life believing in God, but it’s never to late to accept His grace,” Johnson said. “I’ve always believed in God and it’s always been what can I do for God. You never stop believing, because I’ve learned so much this summer.”

# state of relationships

continued from 37



# without a mother

story by Salena Strate | portrait by Catrina Rawson

being



“I think **everyone** who goes through death pretty much experiences the same thing; you **lost someone you love**, you pretty much have to learn to deal with it and **move on** with life.”

Cherry cheesecake was her favorite dish. It was comfort food, but no one was around to make it anymore. Things changed. Phone numbers changed.

For years, Eryn Woofter, sophomore in nutrition and exercise sciences, called her mother daily. In August, she received an unexpected phone call.

“We called each other at least four times a day. I would talk to her non-stop,” Woofter said. “That Sunday, I just happened to call her. Then 30 minutes later, my dad called me and told me they rushed her to the hospital.”

Woofter drove the two hours home to

Overland Park, Kan. Her mother died an hour before she arrived.

Donna Woofter, 48, died on Aug. 27 of a dissecting aneurysm. Her aorta unexpectedly ruptured.

“There is nothing you can do once it ruptures,” Woofter said. “The doctors don’t have enough time to get in there. It only happens to one percent of the population.”

Woofter said losing her mom was losing one of the most influential people in her life. Her last phone calls to her mother created special memories.

“She would always say, ‘I’m putting

you in my pocket,’” Woofter said. “So I put her cell phone in the casket during the funeral. It made sense to me because that part of her is still with me.”

Now Woofter said the hardest part of losing a parent was not hearing her mother’s voice everyday.

“I was just getting adjusted to living in the house,” Woofter said. “All of a sudden my life just stopped. It made me feel like nothing even mattered anymore. The one person I loved the most is gone. Now, I try to be happy and make everyone else enjoy life.”

story by Mary Bershenyi | photo illustration by Catrina Rawson

being  
a rape survivor

*Jennifer\* was raped Oct. 24, 2005, when she was a sophomore. This is her story. \*Her name has been changed to protect her privacy.*

It wasn’t supposed to happen. It happened to other girls, girls who weren’t careful. It wasn’t supposed to happen to her.

She was supposed to go to Wildcat Request Live, play pool with her sorority’s homecoming partners and be the sober driver.

After leaving Fast Eddy’s, an Aggieville pool hall, Jennifer went to a bar with a couple friends for a drink. They weren’t carding that night, she said.

Jennifer, junior in early childhood education, met a man. He was tall, kind, just her type.

At his apartment, they drank wine and talked. Jennifer started to feel the effects of the alcohol and got sick. She wanted to

go home. She and her friend walked to the door. The charismatic, kind man she had just met offered to show her his new cologne in his bedroom before she left; it wouldn’t take long, he told her.

It wasn’t supposed to happen to her.

He closed the door behind her and locked it. She said she wanted to go; he said she could go after she had a sip of the wine sitting on his dresser.

It wasn’t supposed to happen to her.

She woke up; he was on top of her. She struggled but he was too strong. He finished, got dressed and pushed her out of the apartment.

It wasn’t supposed to happen to her.

A friend picked her up and took her home. Four girls carried her inside. Her eyes were wild. They had never seen her like that before, Jennifer said.

“It was like my whole body was in a coma,” she said. “I could see everything, but

I couldn’t feel my body or control it.”

She woke up the next morning and couldn’t stop crying. A sister called Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women’s Center, who told her to take Jennifer to the hospital. Todd thought Jennifer had been drugged with a strong sedative like Ketamine.

Jennifer went to the hospital and a nurse performed a rape kit.

“I wouldn’t wish that on my worst enemy,” she said.

A year later, Jennifer still saw the man who raped her on campus.

She decided not to prosecute. She didn’t want to have to sit in court and look at him. She was sure he would win; his dad was a powerful attorney in the community and though the rape kit was positive, the sedative was out of her system by the time she reached the hospital.

It wasn’t supposed to happen to her.

by Adrienne DeWeese

# STATE OF health

**Skin-cancer warnings, eating disorders, exercise addictions and worries about second-hand smoke dominate news but students continue destructive behavior.**

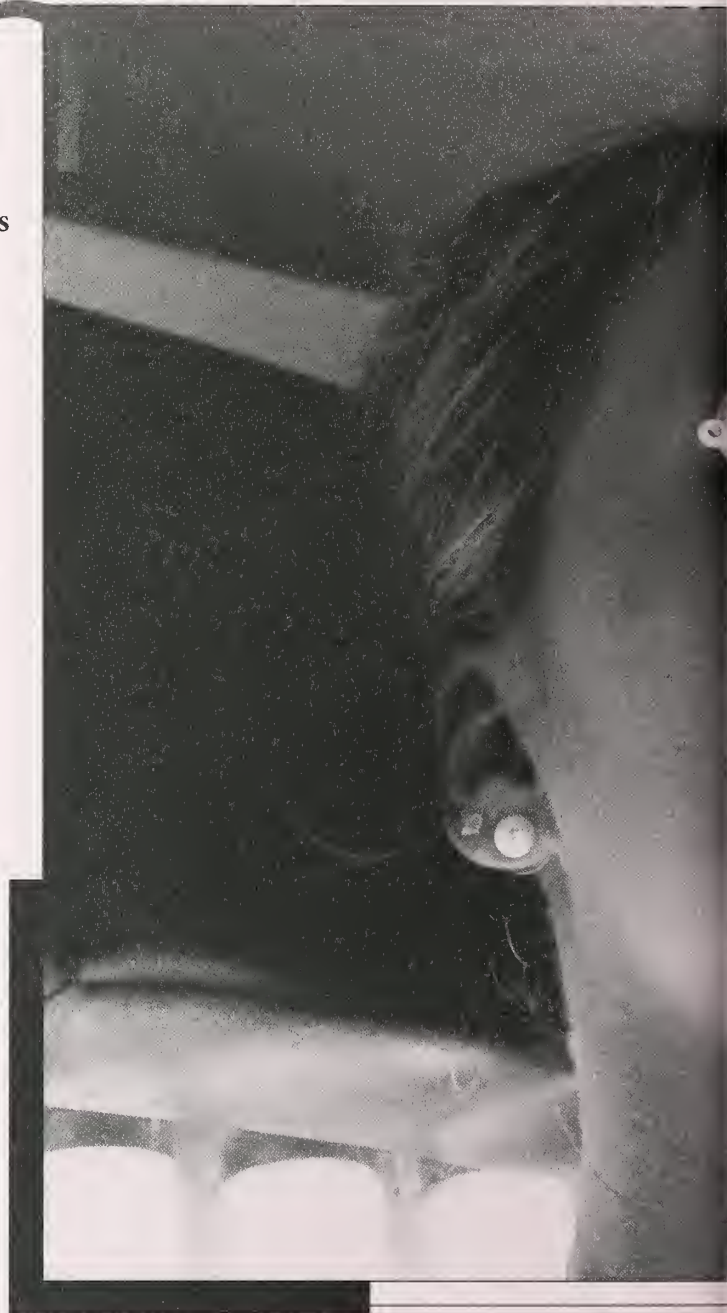
Health-related issues affected many students as they transitioned into adulthood. Some issues included eating disorders, exercise addictions and tanning.

In 2006, about two clients per 100 at University Counseling Services were diagnosed in with a severe eating disorder, according to the services' annual report. Another seven clients per 100 at UCS were diagnosed with a mild-to-severe eating disorder category.

Exercise addiction also was a health concern. Symptoms of exercise addiction included exercising beyond the point of exhaustion, while injured, or to the exclusion of other aspects of one's life, said Amber Long, assistant director of recreation and coordinator of fitness programs at Chester E. Peters Recreation Center.

Also, beginning in fall 2006, K-State required students living on campus to receive the meningitis vaccination or sign a waiver. The Kansas Board of Regents adopted the policy in February 2006.

In October, Manhattan City Commission members voted in favor of a partial ban on smoking in public places and work establishments. However, the ordinance also included a list of exemptions where smoking was permitted. Several weeks later, the commission dropped all attempts at a smoking ban after more than a year of research and debate. The student senate had passed a resolution to support a total smoking ban in Manhattan at its Sept. 28 meeting.



## an overexerciser by Jenna Rudell

being



Straining to raise a set of dumbbells, Cole Halbleib, sophomore in agricultural technology management finishes a set of lateral raises during his workout at the Peters Recreation Complex.  
*Joslyn Brown*

Physical improvement, mental stability and stress release were just a few things most workout fanatics like Cole Halbleib, freshman in agricultural technology management, looked forward to in their daily routines.

"My main motivation is the positive changes that my body goes through both mentally and physically," Halbleib said. "I've seen major changes. I'm more energetic, my muscles are bigger and harder and I have a much better self-concept."

For Halbleib, most workouts lasted at least an hour. He used various routines incorporating weight calisthenics and cardio routines to work different muscle groups. Halbleib preferred to keep his

workouts shorter because he read in fitness magazines that any workout lasting longer than an hour might start to deplete muscle mass.

"Ever since I was in junior high, I've been following a strict workout plan," Halbleib said. "I don't think I over-exercise — it's not a problem. Actually I probably under-exercise."

Halbleib worked out five or six days a week, skipping Saturdays. He alternated three months of weight training with one month of toning — another technique he picked up from a magazine.

"I'm a firm believer in the saying 'if you don't use it, you'll lose it,'" Halbleib said. "You can never miss a workout, period."



Under the glow of the artificial sun from a tanning bed, Brianne Leese, sophomore in business, wears protective eyewear. Leese had been tanning for more than four years but wasn't worried about the warnings regarding tanning and skin cancer. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

—by Salena Strate **being** a tanner

She knew the facts. She knew the danger was even greater since she started using tanning beds during her sophomore year of high school. But Brianne Leese, sophomore in business marketing, didn't care.

"I do know the risks," Leese said. "I tan all year round and I haven't ever had a problem with it."

According to the World Health Organization, about 132,000 cases of malignant melanoma (the most dangerous form of skin cancer) are reported each year — and the number continued to grow. The WHO blamed the popularity of tanning salons for the increase.

"It's my choice if I want to tan," Leese said. "I should probably think about the consequences more than I do. If I heard those statistics on a regular basis I would pay more attention to them. It's just because so many people do tan I tend to think it's not such a big deal."

Leese said she tanned two or three times a week, depending on her schedule and upcoming events.

The American Cancer Society recommended people avoid all indoor tanning. Instead, people should apply a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher before prolonged exposure to the sun.

"Of all people I've know who tan, they have never been affected by it," Leese said. "If you take the right precautions you won't get skin cancer. Don't go every day, never tan to the point where you think you will get burned and always wear protective eyewear."

by Jenna Rudell **being** a recovering anorexic

"It was so satisfying to see the results," Laura Potter, sophomore in exercise and nutrition science, said. "It's weird when I look back on it now, I hadn't eaten in forever and it was like a subconscious thing — I went into Price Chopper and went on a binge. I got caught and I was charged with theft. I finally broke down and told my mom everything."

Three years after overcoming her disorder, Potter still dealt with the lingering effects.

"Sometimes I'll look back at pictures and I'm afraid to lose a little bit of weight because I don't want to go back there," Potter said. "I consider it to be kind of an addiction. It's satisfying to see the results, but at the same time it's like, 'I'm happy with this part but I need to work on another.' It's a never-ending cycle."

added to her stress and made life harder to deal with, she said.

"Trying to hide it from my parents was ridiculous," Potter said. "They knew something was wrong but they didn't know what to do. You can't make someone eat. Thinking back now, I don't think there was anything they could have done because I wouldn't listen to them."

In December of her senior year of high school, Potter went on vacation with her family in the Bahamas. It was then she realized her eating habits had become a serious ordeal. Potter realized the severity of her disorder when she entered Price Chopper and went on an eating binge right there in the store.

"It does take over your life," Potter said.

"I thought it was one thing I could control — you can't, but you think you can."

Potter's eating disorder began during the summer after her junior year of high school and lasted about eight months. During that time she struggled with her friends, who didn't approve of her boyfriend at the time, and with her parents' divorce. Hiding her eating condition sometimes

# STATE OF money

by Mary Bershenyi

**With tuition prices higher than ever, students spend time outside of classes working to afford college, others find creative ways to make the cash.**

With tuition hikes, increased gas prices and less stable financial times, it was harder than ever to pay for college.

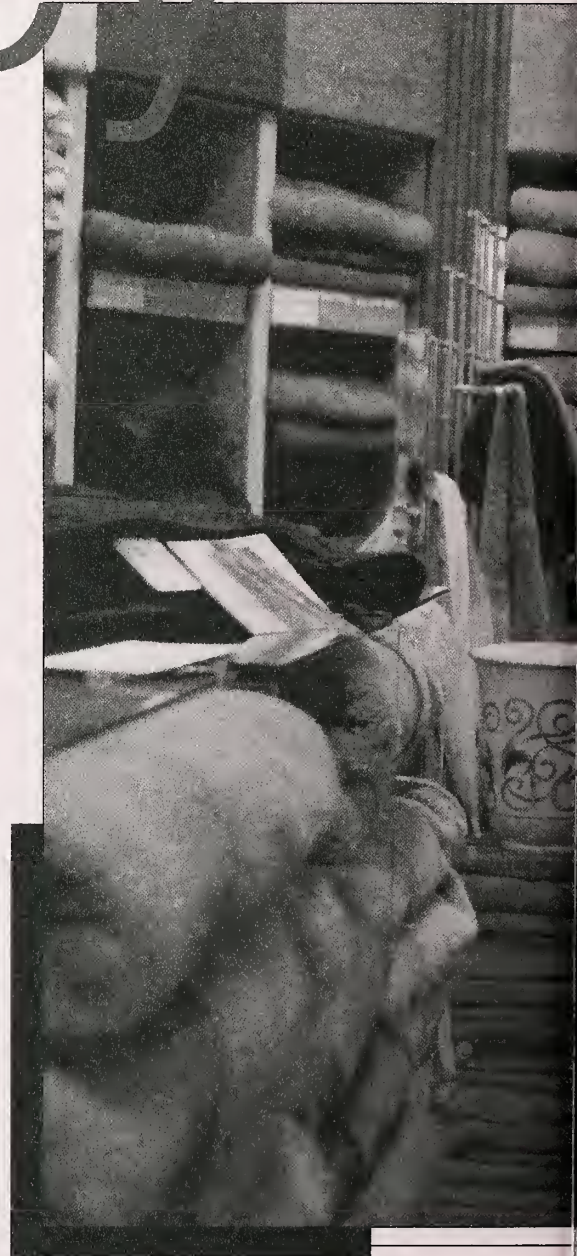
In-state students paid \$172.50 per credit hour and out-of-state students paid \$497, making a 15-hour semester \$2,587.50 and \$7,455 respectively.

"There is a guaranteed 12-percent tuition increase each year," said Matt Wagner, senior in management information systems and SGA privilege fee chair. "Other factors like inflation could change that though. Beyond that, we just don't know."

Plus a \$302 privilege fee for use of Lafene Health Center and Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, subscription to the Kansas State Collegian and other campus services; about \$3,000 for living and food expenses; \$500 for books and at least \$800 for random costs every semester according to the university's admissions packet. It added up to more than \$7,000 per semester for in-state students and \$13,000 for out-of-state students.

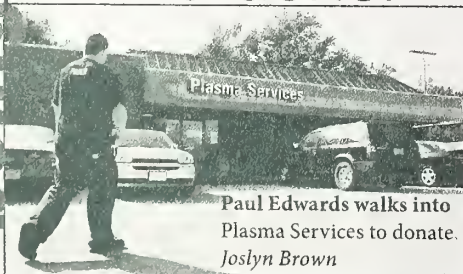
Wagner and the privilege fee committee managed more than \$11 million in student fees allocating them to different departments and services based on need.

To pay for school, a lot of students relied on student loans, grants and scholarships, and working. The university claimed 7,000 students on its payroll and countless others held jobs in the community. Others got creative and donated plasma for extra cash.



## being a plasma donor

By Adrienne DeWeese



Paul Edwards walks into Plasma Services to donate.  
Joslyn Brown

education, said he started donating plasma in June 2005. He said he heard about donating from a friend and started donating for extra money.

He gave plasma twice a week and earned about \$30 every time.

"If you are a student who can't work, you get paid pretty well," Edwards said. "It's pretty good money to get paid to just sit there."

Plasma, the liquid portion of blood, contained proteins and antibodies produced by the immune system, according to ZLB Plasma Services.

Edwards said the worst part of donating was the finger stick prior to donation to check his blood for plasma and fat content.

While donating, Edwards said he watched television or chatted with other donors.

"Everyone knows your name," he said of the center. "It's a real friendly place."

Though he mostly donated for the extra money, Edwards said he also did it to help others. "I teach drum lessons, and I care about kids," Edwards said. "They really promote it for saving kids."

The 17-gauge needles at ZLB Plasma Services were a source of income for some students.

Paul Edwards, senior in music

**Folding towels, Casey Speer, freshman in interior design, works for rent and tuition money. Speer relied on her job at Dillards, a \$500 scholarship and loans to finance her education. Speer received very little financial help from her parents.**

*Joslyn Brown*

# being financially independent

story by Alex Peak



She didn't have much free time or spare money. She had a demanding major. She worked more than 20 hours each week. She wrote checks for rent, utilities and tuition.

Although Casey Speer, freshman in interior design, received a \$500 scholarship and some help from her parents, she relied mostly on her own income, loans and college savings to support herself financially.

"I saved money from my summer jobs," Speer said. "I coached volleyball and babysat this summer and last year I did construction."

She applied for financial aid and scholarships, but didn't get much help.

She had to make some adjustments to make ends meet.

"I don't really get to eat out very much anymore," she said. "I've only bought a CD since I moved here."

She started collecting coupons and shopping at Wal-Mart to save money.

"I know Wal-Mart well," she said, with a laugh.

She also juggled a position as a sales associate at Dillard's.

Tending to school and work was a constant balancing act, Speer said.

"Especially with my major in interior design," she said. "No one else in my major is dumb enough to have a job too."

If she proved herself responsible by balancing grades, work and finances, she said her parents might help her out in the future.

Speer said she hoped those students who didn't have to work as hard to pay for college appreciated it.

"If it's their parents who are helping them, then they should appreciate their generosity," she said. "The time that they're not working should be valued and put to good use."

# being thrifty

by Alex Peak

College can be expensive, especially for students who pay for rent, tuition, books, food and utilities all on their own.

Many local vendors allotted coupons to booklets like Back Pack Publication's planners, the Wham Card, the "Q" Card and College Coupons available to students as a way to attract business while giving students bargains.

"The coupons are great," Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's, said. "It's a win-win situation with them."

Levin said the coupons, which offered discounts on several store items like backpacks and other school supplies, helped students save money and helped local businesses advertise.

"Everyone knows that college is expensive and coupons are a good advertising method and value to students for those who want a good deal," Levin said.

About 25 percent of students were new to the community each year and the coupon books were a good way to inform them of local businesses, he

said.

"Students are bargain hunters," Levin said. "We see the coupons being used a lot toward the ends of the semesters, when their funds might be getting low and also a lot right at the beginning, when everyone is trying to find good deals."

Chuck Howarth, co-owner of Pita Pit, said the restaurant had been offering coupons since opening in 2003.

"The coupons are great for students," Howarth said. "It gives them a chance to try out new places."

STATE OF

# k-state

**Students from varying of backgrounds call K-State home; university recognized for superior programs and value.**

The stereotypes were out there: Kansas was in the middle of nowhere. It was the forgotten state. Nothing was there. Why would anyone want to go to K-State for college? For lots of reasons.

With students coming from every state in the nation and 90 countries, K-State had a reputation as a world-class institution. With some of the top-ranked architecture, engineering, veterinary medicine and student publications programs in the nation, as well as the No. 1 ranking among public schools whose students were awarded with Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholarships, K-State had plenty to offer out-of state students. Its brand new bioterrorism research building, which put it on par with some of the most advanced in the world, attracted even more notoriety.

Still, as much as K-State attracted students who had never been to Kansas before college, the fact was, about 85 percent of the student population came from Kansas. For many, becoming a Wildcat was reason enough to attend. From the moment they were born, the question was not where they would attend college, but how much K-State gear they could acquire before getting here.

Together, these two groups of students formed one student body, whose experiences from different parts of the world — or of Kansas — became the roots of the common experiences they would share as Wildcats.

## being rivals

by Kyle Martinek

They chose not to fight.

To Shelly and Sara Ritter, going to rival schools was no big deal.

"We never see each other as it is, so it would be stupid to fight about something like that," Shelly Ritter, K-State freshman in pre-dentistry, said. "We always have a lot of catching up to do."

With a 90-minute drive between Manhattan and Lawrence, the sisters had a hard time staying in touch, Shelly said.

"We don't talk very much, so when we do it's never about our school and whose is better," Sara, University of Kansas sophomore in pre-pharmacy, said.

The sisters didn't hate the other's school. Instead, they supported each other despite the rivalry, Sara said.

"I actually would have gone to K-State, because it is closer to home, but I really wanted to be a pharmacist, so I had no choice, really," Sara said.

Shelly wanted to do something different than her sister.

"I could have gone to the University of Kansas, but I didn't want to follow in my sister's footsteps," Shelly said. "Plus, I always wanted to come to K-State."

When they decided to attend rival schools, their parents already knew they would support both schools equally.

"I guess you could say that my parents support KU basketball a lot, but they like K-State football, so it's even," Shelly said.

In the end, Shelly said she and Sara would always be sisters before rivals.





## from out-of-state

being

by Salena Strate



Kansas was cornfields. It was farm kids. It was small, middle-of-nowhere towns. At least that was how Caitlin O'Malley, Sparta, N.J. native, had imagined Kansas. It was just another Midwest state.

"My first impression of Kansas was there was nothing here," O'Malley, freshman in open option, said. "I expected that, though, because it's a total different mentality than back on the East Coast."

O'Malley said the Kansas mentality she expected was more friendly and welcoming than that of people on the East Coast. Though she imagined friendly Kansans, O'Malley said she came to Kansas for K-State.

"I chose Kansas because it's a place I would never come to besides for college," O'Malley said. "A lot of my friends will never come out here, and being out here is a whole learning experience in itself."

O'Malley said her friends stereotyped Kansas. They asked if people actually lived in the state, but she defended her choice to come.

"I like Kansas," O'Malley said. "It has a lot to offer people. None of my friends have visited Kansas and they make fun of me, but they really don't know what's out here."

O'Malley said she believed Kansas changed her and that it had made her more welcoming to others.

"I do like the pride people have here," O'Malley said. "People are proud of their state, of their school and they're willing to say where they're from. Kansas is a big state, but it seems like a small group of friends. Somehow in Kansas everybody knows everybody."

# alcohol

by Jessica Durham

**DUI student, recovering alcoholic tell their stories; campus liquor violations increase but officials say consumption remains unchanged.**

Each year, at colleges across the country, students were exposed to alcohol in housing units, at parties and at local bars.

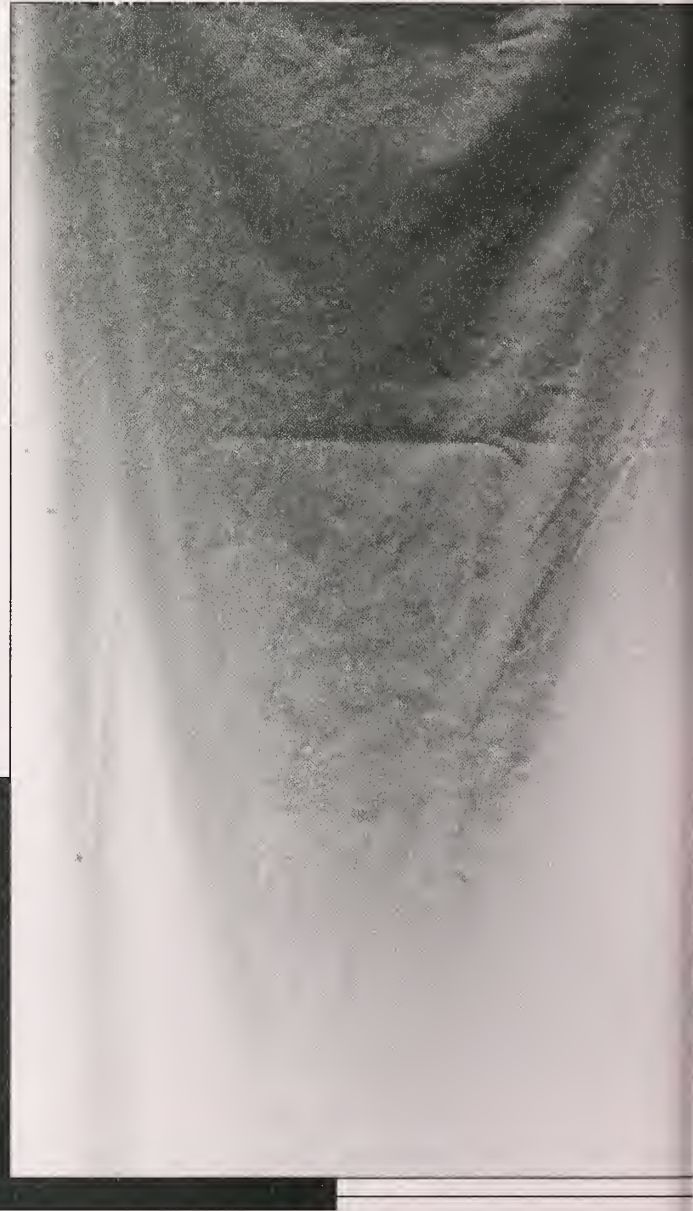
K-State students were no exception, but attitudes about alcohol were changing. By fall, 10 out of 23 fraternity chapters prohibited all alcohol use in their homes; the percentage of alcohol-free fraternity houses had never been higher.

However, the total number of arrests for liquor law violations on campus rose from 34 in 2004 to 42 in 2005, according to the K-State 2005 Annual Security Report and Crime Statistics. In 2003, there were only 14 arrests.

In Manhattan, about 75 to 100 students were arrested each year for DUIs, said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services. Still, Arck said, considering enrollment was consistently about 23,000 students, these small numbers were insignificant and did not imply serious problems with alcohol abuse.

In fact, Arck said, college drinking levels had not changed significantly during the last 20 years. He said the only minor change was that alcohol consumption for females had increased slightly. Overall, the relationship of students to alcohol resembled a bell curve, he said. Of all K-State students, 16 to 18 percent did not drink, while 12 to 15 percent suffered from alcohol abuse. Most fell somewhere in the middle, he said.

"The vast majority of college students are making good decisions," he said. "This is not just at K-State, but is a general trend at colleges across Kansas."



## a drunk driver



story by Jessica Durham | portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel

Classes had been in session for more than a month — just long enough for homework to pile up and jobs to make sleep an inconvenience.

Saturday night in Aggieville: a chance to abandon worries and relax. That's what Russell Wohler, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, planned, anyway.

Wohler, 23, drove himself and his friends that night. He bar hopped, met

friends and drank.

But he didn't arrange for a designated driver to take them home.

"I was going to drive home regardless of what happened," he said, "because it was my car, and no one drives my car."

Wohler said he'd had a lot of alcohol, but he also had a high tolerance.

On the way home, a police car surprised Wohler, who said he couldn't

# being an alcoholic

*I met John\* for coffee Sept. 29, 2006, to hear his life story. \*He has requested his name be changed to protect his privacy.*

No one knew the story of the unassuming 38-year-old man who walked across campus. He was just another face in the crowd, another sleep-deprived, backpack-toting student. No one knew that before he moved to Kansas in 2000, John called a \$10-a-day rented recliner in a crack house home. That's where he realized he would die if he didn't get help. No one knew the junior in secondary education who studied to be an English teacher dropped out of high school and hated English. And no one knew why he refused every offer of alcohol since July 17, 2000.

Because years ago, John proved the big kids wrong when they told the 5-year-old he couldn't get drunk off a can of warm Genesee Cream Ale.

Because at age 10, John stormed out of the Methodist church he'd grown up in and claimed "it was all a crock."

Because he spent his childhood running away from home and his teenage years in a group home for juvenile offenders.

Because by age 19, he started each day drinking and finished it passed out.

Because one year, he received 14 W2s in the mail because he couldn't keep a job.

Because his parents agreed one last time to let him live with them if he regularly attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Because at John's first meeting, he heard his own struggle in the story of another man. The man became John's sponsor and led him through the AA 12-step program toward God.

Because he decided to live a less selfish life by dedicating his to others. After earning his GED, a technical certificate and an associate's degree in science and technology from K-State-Salina, he decided the best way he could help society was to get a degree to teach English.

And so, six years after his last drink, John walked across the Manhattan campus like any other student, except he had to work so much harder to get there. Daily prayer and God's strength kept him sober, he said, in addition to the 12 steps, which he constantly worked to fit his dynamic life.

Other students saw the man who appeared to be a little older, but they didn't know the rest of his story, or that he was working toward another graduation of his own. The only way to graduate from AA, he said, is to die sober. He planned to get that degree one day.

story by Jessica Durham | portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel



see it. He wasn't swerving, wasn't slurring his speech, he said. He wasn't drunk.

But the officer disagreed.

Wohler failed the sobriety tests. "I can't even do them sober," he said.

That's when Wohler was arrested for driving under the influence. The officer handcuffed Wohler, took his car keys and left his friends to find their own ways home.

Wohler had never had a problem with alcohol, but the experience changed his relationship with it, he said.

"I'm definitely done driving when I'm drunk," he said. "If I've had one beer, I'm done."

He said he didn't think the \$784 fine, 20 hours of community service, 30 days without a driver's license and 330 days with a restricted license were worth it.

"I didn't think it was possible for me to keep drinking, and I didn't think it was possible to stop, either. Either way, I was damned."

—John  
recovering alcoholic and junior in secondary education

"I think my rape shaped who I am. I carry myself completely differently. The worst thing has probably happened, I can move on from things because I have been through this."

—Jennifer,  
rape survivor and junior in early childhood education

# state of being



During prayer at the Islamic Center of Manhattan, shoes sit abandoned. Quentin Gamble, senior in English, converted to the Islamic faith after coming to K-State for college from Hutchinson, Kan. Read more on page 34.  
Christopher Hanewinkel



# PERSONAL *treatment*

Some people would do anything for a chance to win a 42-inch flat screen television, an MP3 player and a college football game named after them. All Chaz Clark, junior in sociology, had to do was write a 50-word statement.

Alltel sponsored the "My Own Game" contest for K-State, Aug. 28-Sept. 9. Students wrote 50 words about why they deserved a college football game in their name.

Clark was reading the Kansas State Collegian and saw an advertisement for the contest.

"I decided to enter the contest, because I thought I was the ultimate K-State fan," she said.

In her paragraph, Clark said she cheered for K-State at 4 years old because she loved the color purple. Her parents were big University of Kansas fans, so she wanted to be different, Clark said.

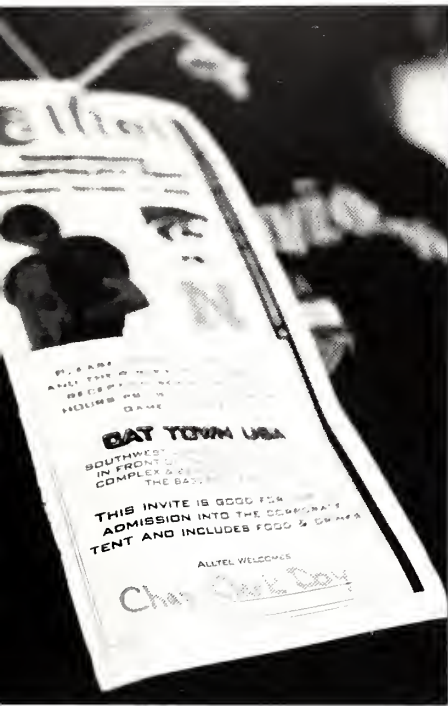
Judges read the entries and selected 10 entries, including Clark's, to advance to the next round.

**Alltel sponsors "My Own Game" contest; winner receives flat screen TV, MP3 player and football game in her name.**

by Kyle Martinek

Watching a play on the field from her Alltel provided sky box, Chaz Clark, junior in sociology, cheers with her old roommate and 2006 K-State graduate Loni Woolery. Alltel sponsored a tailgate party for 100 of Clark's friends and tickets to the press box for 10.  
*Joslyn Brown*

continued on 50



With a pass around her neck, Clark sits in her sky box with friends. “We got to sit in our own private box which was really cool,” Clark said. Along with a private box, she also received a tailgating party for her and 100 guests.

*Joslyn Brown*

continued from 49

From there it was up to Clark’s family and friends to help her win.

Alltel gave Clark a campaign kit filled with T-shirts, buttons and fliers to help her launch her campaign, Clark said. People could vote for Clark Sept. 16-23. Her friends and family could either vote online or send text messages to an assigned Alltel number to help boost her numbers.

“The person that worked the hardest for me was my old roommate Loni Woolery, a mass communications alumna,” Clark said. “She works for the Tulsa World newspaper, and got everyone there to vote for me, too.”

Clark found out she had won the contest a week after her campaign ended.

“I got an e-mail from Alltel telling me I had won,” Clark said. “I didn’t know what to do; I just started jumping and screaming. It was crazy.”

The Oct. 14 game against Nebraska was named Chaz Clark Game Day in honor of Clark.

“When I found out my game was the Husker one, I was so excited because my uncle is a huge Nebraska fan,” Clark said. “So if K-State would have won, it would have been the ultimate in-your-face.”

At the end of the first quarter, Clark went onto the field to receive her prizes.

“I was really excited when I found out I was going down on the field,” Clark said. “It’s a dream of mine to go down there and see all the fans.”

Clark also won a new cell phone, a replica of a Wildcat football jersey and memorabilia signed by Ron Prince.

“This never would have happened to me without the help of my friends and family,” Clark said. “It was like a fairytale come true.”





**Looking down on the field,** Clark watches as the Wildcats begin play against Nebraska. Clark was able to watch the whole game from a sky box after winning the My Own Game contest. "Most of my family likes the Wildcats but I'm definitely the biggest fan of my family," Clark said.

*Joslyn Brown*

**On Wagner Field at Bill Snyder Family Stadium,** Chaz Clark, junior in sociology, receives her authentic Wildcat Jersey replica. She also won a new MP3 player and memorabilia signed by Coach Ron Prince. Clark said she had always dreamed of being on the field.

*Joslyn Brown*

by Sarah Thomas

# DOING THE dirty work

Facilities on campus employed both students and full-time staff to clean up, maintain and learn outside of class.

Mike Rowe may have toured the country with his Discovery Channel show finding and participating in the dirtiest jobs he could find, but the university was home to a plethora of its own dirty jobs.

While Rowe was busy trying professions such as owl vomit collector, garbage pit technician and hot tar roofer, the university employed workers who had their hands full with groundskeeping, steam tunnel maintenance, janitorial work and bovine care.

Ryan Breiner, assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry, admitted that his job was not as dirty as people assumed. As an employee of the Purebred Beef Research Unit, Breiner and his staff were responsible for breeding, artificially inseminating, calving (helping the heifers give birth to their first calf), feeding and cleaning up after 250 pure-bred cows.

"The (artificial insemination) involves putting a glove on and going in rectally. Then the pipette is actually inserted into the vagina, but you don't get manure on you arm, so it isn't that dirty and

after a while it doesn't even bother you," Breiner said. "As far as calving goes, there is of course amniotic fluid and the placenta, so the calf comes out pretty slimy. That would qualify as a dirty job. Then, cleaning up after them, we pick the manure out of the pens. For the sale we will clean the bulls up, we'll blow them off, get the mud off and then clip them if they need it. That gets to be pretty dirty after you get to do about 60-70 of them."

One of Breiner's employees, Travis Bryant, senior in animal science and industry, had been around cattle all his life. He said that his background, partnered with his major in animal science, made the barn a good place to work despite the dirty days on the job.

"I have been covered from head to toe in manure before," Bryant said. "If it gets really muddy that will be a pretty dirty day, especially if you are working cattle. You will be up to your calves in mud and it will be on your jeans and shirt and everywhere else. It will be flying in your face and everywhere."

## steam tunnels

Maintaining the steam tunnels usually consisted of maintenance — changing valves and expansion joints or replacing sections of pipe Larry McCoy said. However, with the excessive heat in the tunnels limiting working time and the occasional backing up of toilet waste, he said his job ranked very high on a dirty scale.

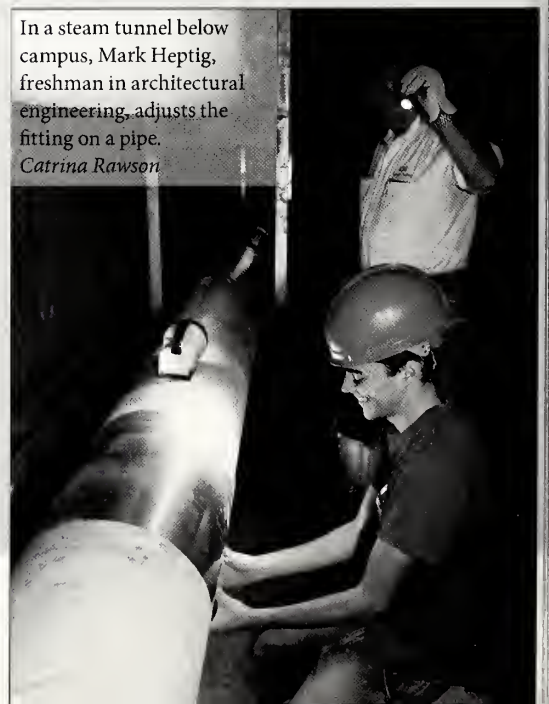
"It can be a hot, dirty job down there," said McCoy, physical plant supervisor for facilities building maintenance. "The most difficult thing is probably changing out an expansion joint or something like that, just for the fact that it is a lot of time in a pretty cramped spot. Some of the tunnels aren't

very big. Having to deal with the heat is hard."

McCoy and his team, along with three part-time student employees, did their dirty work under the campus in teams of at least two people.

"You can't have less than two people down there," McCoy said. "We require them to go in pairs for safety reasons. In case someone gets overcome with heat or whatever, the other one can either get help or do a self rescue."

Even though the minimum number of people in the tunnels was two, at times, McCoy said there could be up to 15 people underground at one time.



In a steam tunnel below campus, Mark Heptig, freshman in architectural engineering, adjusts the fitting on a pipe.  
Catrina Rawson



In preparation for artificially inseminating a heifer, Travis Bryant, senior in animal science and industry, puts on his arm-length protective glove. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Dan McGee, plant science technician for facility grounds maintenance, spreads mulch. McGee spent four hours tilling the garden and laying foundation. *Christopher Hanewinkel*



## groundskeepers

Students may not have paid attention to groundskeepers, but Joe Myers said his employees focused on keeping the campus clean daily.

As employees for grounds maintenance, students and full-time employees had jobs including litter control, cleaning up road kill, mowing and raking, emptying about 280 redwood trash containers on campus, working on the irrigation systems and cleaning sidewalks, Myers, physical plant supervisor for facilities grounds maintenance, said. Even though Myers ranked his job as being an eight on a dirty scale from one to 10, he said he loved it.

"Cleaning up after the crows is pretty messy when they get here in the winter," Myers said. "I think that is probably the most disgusting part of groundswork. Others might argue that cleaning up the road kill is the worst. We get calls constantly from the public around here or from the campus community. If someone runs over a squirrel or a rabbit or if a bird hits a window, then we have to dispatch people over there to pick that up."

Since the animals were either taken to the College of Veterinary Medicine hospital or simply sent to the landfill, Myers said cleaning up after animals took only a matter of minutes. While some of the more difficult jobs were reserved for full-time employees, students did a bulk of the landscape work and mowing.

"Most of the student jobs that we use will be to maintain the leaves, digging to plant trees and shrubs," Myers said. "We use them pretty much for our landscaping crews. They do the push-mowing around campus, the flower planting, and we also use them in the irrigation department. In a pinch we will use students in about any of those capacities."

## dorm janitors

Cleaning up after students took janitorial services hours each day, Francine Bostick, custodial manager, said. A janitor's day's work in a typical dorm consisted of cleaning two lobbies, six bathrooms, stairwells, laundry rooms, elevators and the public areas.

Because of a weekend full of students dorm janitors were always busiest on Monday mornings, Bostick said

"We try not to plan anything for Monday because they are the most work," she said. "Just the fact that the residents have not had classes and have been in the building all weekend. Occasionally, especially after weekends with big wins,

there are definitely remnants of partying. For the most part, 99 percent of our residents are fabulous and one percent isn't much to have to deal with."

Bostick said she did not consider her job dirty but took pride in a job well done and passed that pride on to new employees.

"It feels good to turn around and look at that bathroom shining after I'm done with it," she said. "To know that to the residents, this is their home. And that is what I tell new employees. After I have walked out of a bathroom I wouldn't hesitate for my child or grandchild to go in there and use it."



**Looking out the windshield,** Brian Robinson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, drives Stephanie Bonnette, senior in social work, to class. "Mostly it's a professional relationship," Robinson said. "It's nice, however, to see them on campus every once in a while. We wave or say 'Hi,' but that's as far as it goes." Drivers also worked as couriers for students who took at-home exams.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**Behind Waters Hall,** Robinson helps Bonnette into the shuttle. "I feel that it is very important to have this shuttle," Bonnette said. "It helps me arrive on time to my classes and also this benefits people who may only have a temporary disability to make it easier for them to get around. K-State is a large school." To ride the shuttle, students had to apply, provide documentation of need and fill out a schedule.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*





photo by Christopher Hanewinckel

by Alex Yocum

# to *serve* others

Student drivers find more benefits in work than operating a hydraulic wheelchair lift.

A white van pulled to the back of Waters Hall where Stephanie Bonnette, senior in social work, waited after class.

The driver, Brian Robinson, freshman in mechanical engineering, stepped out of the van and lowered the hydraulic wheelchair lift. Bonnette wheeled herself onto the platform and into the van. She said the van was the best way for her to get around campus.

"I use a manual chair that must be taken apart to fit in my car," Bonnette said. "I decided that it would be easier and faster for me to drive on campus, park my car, and then ride the shuttle to my different classes."

Bonnet, and about 20 other students, used the shuttle, provided by Disability Support Services (DSS). During the fall semester, DSS had 16 temporary and three permanent users.

"A lot of students who use the shuttle have temporary

disabilities, like they went on a ski trip and broke their leg," Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of DSS, said. "For them it is \$1 a day and for the students with long-term disabilities it is one of the regular services we provide them."

Two of the three shuttle drivers were students. Anderson said hiring students was more efficient than hiring outside employees.

"Student drivers are cost effective," she said. "Plus, they are one of the few people who have flexible enough schedules for the times we need."

Robinson said the job was rewarding, not only because he earned money, but because he helped others.

"It's just a fun job," he said. "Not to mention I get to help people. I like giving back, especially to fellow students."

Bonnette, paralyzed from the waist down, had been riding the shuttle since spring 2006. She said she

appreciated the help student drivers offered her.

"All of the drivers have been great," she said. "They are very personable and extremely accommodating of any assistance that I need."

Bonnette also said she was happy to see students taking advantage of the service.

"These services are extremely helpful to me and other students," she said. "I think it's important for assistance to be available to any person who has a disability. These services have made my time spent at K-State a lot easier."

Robinson said that because of his job, he was able to appreciate the challenges disabled students faced every day.

"It's nice to see people working to get through what might be preventing them from the things they want in life," Robinson said. "I am just happy I can help them in any way I can."

# A HEROIC *welcome*

Students celebrate heroes from every genre during week of events and competitions organized by Alumni Association.

by Kyle Martinek



**During Paint the 'Ville,** Adam Hemphill, junior in fine arts, paints a part of "Super Willie" on the window of Pita Pit Oct. 24. Aggieville stores offered their windows to the participating homecoming groups. Each team was judged on creativity, execution and adherence to the overall theme. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Following the return of Fort Riley's Big Red One infantry, K-State honored the local heroes with the homecoming theme "Homecoming of Heroes," Oct. 22-28. Bill Snyder, grand marshal of the parade, was also honored.

"Our main thought with heroes was that, with it being a new year with new coaches, we really wanted to honor Bill Snyder for everything he did for K-State and for being our true hero," said Aaron Leiker, homecoming committee member and graduate student in mass communications. "It was really just a broad effort to reach out and get the whole community involved, and it was awesome to see them run with this idea and really turn it into something unique and special."

Bill Snyder and the Big Red One infantry were not the only heroes of homecoming. Members of the homecoming committee said they considered each other heroes.

"We couldn't have accomplished anything without the full support and time of the group," Aleigha Ford, senior in sociology, said. "During that last week everyone relied on each other all the time; the word hero was thrown around a lot when someone saved another

member."

With 29 students, two graduate students and four employees from the alumni association, the homecoming committee began preparation for the week's events in April — a full six months before the events occurred.

"We started way back in April and worked really hard until October," Ford said. "In the summer months we did a lot of calling to get sponsors and the buildings we wanted to use all in order."

The committee was in charge of 11 events for the week, ranging from a sidewalk chalk competition to the Wildcat Request Live greek dance competition.

"Everyone was divided into the committees so one person wasn't doing all the work," Ford said. "It was a team effort from everyone involved."

Leiker played a large part in overseeing the parade and its participants, two of the most important being Fort Riley's Big Red One band and Bill and Sharon Snyder.

"The opportunity for our band to be in the parade was a real honor," said Scott MacDonald, chief warrant officer and first infantry division band conductor. "Being so

close to K-State, it's nice to be invited to play."

The parade was just one event of 10 during the week. During other competitions, greek houses and dorms found their own ways of representing the meaning of heroes.

"The greeks came up with heroes that we as committee members didn't even think of," Ford said. "Kappa Alpha Theta (sorority) put Huggins, Prince, Willie and Snyder's faces on Mount Rushmore, and we didn't even think of that. The greeks and dorms really took this idea and ran with it. That's awesome because they really showed true Wildcat pride through the week."

Other greek houses included images of firefighters, Greek gods and goddesses, police officers, members of the armed forces, head football coach Ron Prince and Transformers toys as heroes in their displays through the week. Ford said, however, that sometimes the greatest heroes were those who worked behind the scenes and went unnoticed by many people.

"This theme was really great for Manhattan because we have the police, firefighters and Fort Riley down the way — everywhere you turn there's heroes."

additional coverage on 58

During Wildcat Request Live, Kaylee Schirmer, sophomore in open option as Wilma, dances with George Watson, sophomore in interior architecture as Willie. Schirmer was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Watson was a Phi Kappa Theta.  
*Joslyn Brown*



## The history of K-State's homecoming tradition

The traditions and practices of homecoming have changed over the years. The university's history, as recorded by campus media, is reprinted exactly as it appeared.

### Industrialist archives Oct. 22, 1930

"College classes were dismissed Saturday, October 18, in order that students and faculty members might participate in

homecoming events of the week end."

### Nov. 2, 1938

"The greatest Homecoming in Kansas States College's history was held on Saturday when a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons jammed Manhattan to witness the gigantic two-mile, seventy-fifth anniversary parade and the Kansas University-Kansas State College annual football clash."

### Nov. 11, 1943

"Homecoming November 6 was attended by only a few alumni but it was one of the most inspirational in the history of the Alumni Association. At the Homecoming luncheon a motion was passed that the Alumni Association appeal to proper authorities of the U.S. Army asking that regulation be liberalized to allow soldiers attending our colleges and universities to participate in intercollegiate athletics."

### Oct. 31, 1946

"Kansas State will stage its first full-dress Homecoming since pre-war days this fall with a five-day program of meetings, rallies and parades. The traditional Homecoming football game with the University of Kansas will be November 16 with Homecoming Ball that evening."

## CONFESSIONS of a FORMER HOMECOMING QUEEN

by Alex Peak

Susan Schober True was crowned homecoming queen in 1957. She was a junior in physical education, head cheerleader and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

"The dorms and sororities nominated us," True said. "All of the students could vote and it was done by Blue Key members."

True said she participated in activities as a homecoming queen finalist, but there weren't as many homecoming events in the 1950s as there are now.

"There were finalists for queen and we went to some activities," she said. "I remember we went downtown and I did a raffle drawing for a prize. We also made a float during the week, mostly because I was a sorority sister of Alpha Delta Pi."

True, crowned by Sen. Frank Carlson, said she received a trophy and a crown made of flowers.

"I was very surprised to find out that my sorority had nominated me to run for homecoming queen," she said. "I was very excited and shocked when I found out I had actually won. I got to ride in a parade and go to a dance. It was all just very exciting."

Several decades later, a football season ticket holder, True said she still had a lot of spirit and pride for K-State, and she and her husband always looked forward to the homecoming game.

"Homecoming is something that alumni look forward to," she said. "It's a nice way to have a reunion."

She said she thought homecoming had changed a lot since she was a K-State student. When she was homecoming queen there wasn't much obligation. It was just a title, she said.

"Homecoming has had a dramatic improvement since I was there," she said. "I like the ambassador program. I wish I could have done that much for the students when I was part of homecoming."



**Collegian archives**  
**Oct. 28, 1947**

"It took the combined efforts of Waltheim Hall and East Stadium to win first place in the parade of 52 competitive student-made floats in the Homecoming parade that Saturday. Sailing to Victory was the theme of the two girls' dormitories which brought them first place. Two large sail boats were guided in their whitecapped sea by Lucille Lambert, East Stadium, and June Cline, Waltheim Hall."

**Oct. 22, 1951**

"Almost 1,000 couples swirled around the new Field House Gymnasium Saturday night. The record-breaking, history-making Homecoming Ball was pronounced or concede to be a success, depending upon how you looked at it."

**Sept. 18, 1952**

Kansas State sororities will not decorate for Homecoming this year. An announcement

yesterday afternoon by Doris Woldgast, president of the Women's Panhellenic, stated... that some of the money usually spent for decorations will be contributed to the polio fund."

**Oct. 3, 1952**

K-State's oldest living male graduate, W.H. Sikes of Leonardville, will lead the homecoming parade Saturday morning on horseback. Mr. Sikes (1879 graduate) will be using a new \$1,000 saddle made by the

oldest saddle company in Texas."

**Oct. 30, 1953**

"Thirty-eight years ago, in 1915, K-State held its first Homecoming celebration."

**Oct. 21, 1957**

"It's one of the few times in my life that I'm speechless. Thank you very much," were Susan Schober's words after she was introduced as 1957 Homecoming queen by Senator Frank Carlson."



Dressed as Superman to tie in the "Homecoming of Heroes" theme, Richard Lee, sophomore in kinesiology and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, cheers during the Pant the Chant competition in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Lambda Chi was paired with Pi Beta Phi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Lips pressed to the glass, Mary Schuette, freshman in industrial engineering, tries to pick an Oreo cookie off before her opponent during Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Arena. Contestants had to get a cookie, dunk it in milk and put it in a bowl, all with only their mouth.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Throwing rice during the wedding scene, Shelby Schellenger, senior in management; Stuart Tindall, senior in chemistry; Lindsey Bird, junior in art; and Whitney Hodgin, watch the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Oct. 27, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Attendees were given a bag of props upon entry to the show.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*



Props provided at  
**"Rocky Horror Picture Show"**

- \*Rice to throw during Ralph and Betty's wedding.
- \*Newspapers used as shields during the rain scene.
- \*Toast to throw when Frank proposes a toast at dinner.
- \*Cards to throw during the line "Cards for sorrow / cards for pain."

In a costume competition before "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Oct. 27, Matt Combes, sophomore in music education, and James Coggins, senior in mass communications, dress like Dr. Frank-N-Furter. Combes and Coggins won the competition and were awarded a painting of "The Last Supper." "He (Coggins) ordered his costume online, and I just found mine from stores around town," Combes said. "We thought 'we have to win — look at how awesome we look.'"

*Christopher Hanewinckel*





# Virginal *perspective*

First-timers at “Rocky Horror Picture Show” auctioned off; gender-bending popular with costume choices.

by Adrienne DeWeese

Union Program Council members marked red lipstick Vs on virgins’ foreheads as they entered the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The “virgins” were first-time attendees to the “Rocky Horror Picture Show,” Oct. 27.

Jeremy Williams, junior in speech communication, brought a friend and “Rocky Horror” virgin, Megan Peterson, to the show.

“I saw on a television show some people dressed up as characters from ‘Rocky Horror Picture Show,’ and I thought it looked interesting,” Peterson, Salina, Kan., resident, said.

Peterson, who wore jeans and a T-shirt to the show, said her least favorite part of being a “Rocky Horror” virgin was not knowing what was going on while people screamed lines with the movie, threw props at the screen and danced along during the “The Time Warp” scene.

“I was a little bit lost,” she said, “but I kind of figured it out as it went along.”

Peterson said she planned to attend the event at the Union in the future, and would come back dressed as a character from the film.

While Williams had seen the movie three times before, he was a virgin to the Union showing.

“Every time you see the show, you learn new things,” said Williams, who dressed like Eddie from the movie. “That’s the cool thing about the show — people always come up with new lines.”

Prior to the show’s midnight start, audience members “auctioned off” virgins with bids of paper hats, cigarettes, safety pins and empty plastic bottles.

The “Rocky Horror” virgin-auction went back to the original showing of the movie in 1975, Mary Renee Smith, mistress of ceremonies and K-State alumnae, said.

“The idea that you would buy someone with half a pencil eraser and your left shoe has always just been the tradition of it,” Smith said.

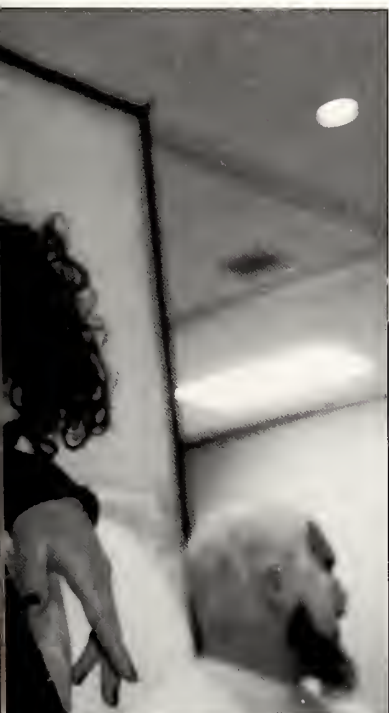
Smith, who had been mistress of ceremonies for three consecutive years, said she thought it was interesting that virgins even came out to the show.

“Most people who come to see it were born after the movie came out,” she said. “Also, almost more interesting is the people who bring the virgins — it’s your best friend who has been there before and thinks you need to go.”



Prior to the midnight showing of “Rocky Horror Picture Show,” Oct. 27, Francesca Hotchkiss, sophomore in business management, has a V drawn on her forehead with red lipstick. “Rocky Horror” virgins were marked with Vs by Union Program Council members and were “auctioned off” prior to the show. “Watching the show was definitely a fun and entertaining night, especially with everyone dressed up,” Hotchkiss said.

Christopher Hanewinkel



# —NIGHT OF— BOOS

Haunted house committee changes scenes, makeup and operation times to create a different atmosphere to include an older audience.

by Salena Strate

Fake blood covered the kitchen floor and cabinets in the fraternity house. In different corners of the dark room, the men of Beta Theta Pi, dressed in dark clothes, jumped in front of a tour group. One member of Beta, a man carrying a chainsaw, chased the screaming group out of the room. The fraternity did not include this scene in the children's version of their Halloween haunted house, Beta Boo.

"I thought it was scary and life-like," Molly Coleman, sophomore in kinesiology, said. "I got anxious because he (the chainsaw operator) followed me out and got close to me. I thought it was funny the cook was using a spatula for a knife."

Coleman said she thought the scariest scene was in an upstairs bathroom, where Beta recreated a scene from the film "Saw." The blood-drenched shower was something you would see in a scary movie, she said.

Beta planned two versions of Beta Boo. From 6 to 8:30 p.m., children and community members walked through the haunted house. After a 30-minute break, which included costume changes and more decorating, college students swarmed the house, 500 Sunset Ave., from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

"We wanted to do something for the community and kids," Ryan Newton, junior in mass communications and Beta Boo coordinator, said. "We wanted an adult version to market to the college crowd. A scary version allows us to bring in more people in general. The adult version was more successful, which is what we expected."

Newton said he considered the night a success, since the fraternity was able to create a philanthropy that attracted more than 500 people.

"The fact that we were able to create something that people would want to come back to in the coming years really excites me," Newton said. "The turnout was huge for us."

Admittance to the house required a cash donation or a canned food item, Newton said. Beta collected more than \$1,000, triple the amount from the previous year. The money and food went to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Throughout the night, Newton organized people into groups to go on the tour. Thomas Gentry, a tour guide and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said his favorite part of the night was encouraging his brothers to keep scaring people.

"I kept telling them how long the line was to get their enthusiasm up," Gentry said. "I wanted each group to be the same. I didn't want the thrill factor to go down. I wanted each group to experience it like the very first tour."





**Acting out a scene** from the movie "Saw," Jack Elsea, junior in architectural engineering, Shane Fiser, sophomore in business administration, lying on the floor, and Devon Claycamp, sophomore in life science, participate in Beta Boo.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*



**Acting as a dead cook** who came back to haunt the Beta house, Sam Long, freshman in open option, scares tour groups during Beta Boo, Oct. 31. Beta planned two versions of its haunted house. The first was for children and community members and the latter was for college-age students and community members.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**Dressed up as a first grade** class on a field trip, Jenn Lair, senior in elementary education, and Kristen Lueck, senior in human resource management, walk through the Beta Theta Pi haunted house. "It was a lot scarier than I expected it to be," Lueck said. "Since we went with all girls I was probably more scared."  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*



At the annual Poetry on Poyntz festival, Samuel Nelson, sophomore in English, reads one of his poems to a full house at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery Nov. 10. Nelson read several to the crowd at the English Department-sponsored event.

*Lyndsey Born*





# new *voices*

by Mary Bershenyi

Strecker-Nelson Gallery site of annual poetry festival, provides place for developing poets to share perspective.

Every chair, stool and space of carpet was taken in the small front room of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

Students, professors and community members hurried in to escape the November cold and listen to the perspectives of some of Manhattan's up-and-coming novice poets. The biennial Poetry on Poyntz drew about 100 onlookers and poets.

"This is the fourth year Poetry on Poyntz has been at the gallery," Jay Nelson, gallery owner, said. "It is always a pleasure to have and support these poets."

Poetry on Poyntz was sponsored by the Department of English as a way for students in the creative writing track to share work they had done both in and out of classes.

Sam Nelson, sophomore in English, heard about the event from a professor and decided to bring several poems to share, he said.

There was usually a significant number of poets who read for the event, Sam said.

"The students range from amateur to very seasoned poets," Jay said. "They have a variety of perspectives and it is always interesting for the audience. Poetry on Poyntz is never boring."

Poets discussed a litany of topics including depression, love, sex, the human condition and funny anecdotes about life. They could read as many poems as they wanted of any length.

The audience at the event was always kind and receptive to the poets who shared, Jay said.

"This is a very good community," he said. "Nobody makes fun of you or laughs at your work. It is a very welcoming place to read and share."

# EXPLORE *fitness*

Students participate  
in free events  
sponsored by Peters  
Recreation Complex  
at annual Rec Fest,  
Jan. 16.

by Kyle Martinek



As Katie Scanlon, junior in pre-nursing and social science, focuses on her instructor, she works out during a Rec Revolution class. Rec Fest was an opportunity for the Peters Recreation Complex to showcase its different fitness classes. Many students sampled fast-paced, 20 minute workouts.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

A night of free activities and fitness classes during Rec Fest, Jan. 16, allowed students to experience all the Peters Recreation Complex had to offer.

"We were really excited to do this, because in the past year it has gone over really well," said Cari Power, student intern of Group Fitness at the Rec Complex and senior in kinesiology.

From 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., students could sample a different fitness class every 20 minutes.

"It was nice that we got to try some of these classes," Hannah Hartsig, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, said. "It was different than my normal workout."

The classes, taught by student trainers, ranged from cycling to yoga to step.

"We started off with the BOSU (Both Sides Utilized), and that was so much fun," Ashley Guenther, sophomore in agricultural economics, said. "Then I went and did the spin class and loved it."

Along with new classes, the event's name changed from Fit Fest to Rec Fest.

"In the past, Fit Fest was just about group activities," Power said. "We changed the name so it would include everything, like the weight rooms, that the Rec Center offers — not just a small part of it."

Power said students enjoyed the free workouts.

"The years that we have been doing it, we get more people that show up," Power said. "People really like the chance to experience only 20 minutes instead of the full hour."

Most fitness classes required participants to pay a fee, but for one night everyone experienced these classes for free, Power said.

Power said in addition to the fitness classes, clubs and other campus groups set up tables so students could get a broader understanding of the types of recreation services available on campus.

"We wanted the chance to promote fitness to the K-State community in hopes that we can help change some people," Power said.

Overall, Rec Fest went well, Guenther said.

"I really want to do some more of these classes," Guenther said. "Now that I know what they're all about, I wouldn't even mind paying to work out."





**During Rec Fest, Hannah Hartsig, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, and Ashley Guenther, sophomore in agricultural economics, try out a BOSU class. BOSU was based on using a balance ball to strengthen the core. "It was so interesting to try out these classes because they gave us good tips on how to maintain a workout schedule," Hartsig said.**  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**As they wait for a 20-minute cycling class to begin, students mount their bicycles during Rec Fest, Jan. 16. Peters Recreation Complex offered many free classes for one night only, between 5:30 and 8pm, and allowed students to try different classes. "I really liked the cycling class," Guenther said. "I'm more into cardio than aerobics, so it was really fun."**  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*



**New game systems, games create stir, students go to extremes to acquire newest toys and accessories.**

by Salena Strate

Video gamers waited hours and days for the newest Nintendo game system, the Wii, to arrive Nov. 19. Some students, however, found that acquiring the recently launched game was easier than it was for other students.

"I got my Wii a week ago (in January)," Jim Bailey, junior in electrical engineering, said. "It was the only thing I asked for for Christmas, but my parents couldn't find one — until Target got a shipment of them in and my dad camped out at 5:30 a.m. in the snow to get me one."

In its first eight days of availability, the Nintendo Wii game system sold more than 600,000 units, according to the company's Web site.

Douglas Duncan, sophomore in civil engineering, pre-ordered his Wii through the Manhattan GameStop, 100 Bluemont Ave. Duncan said he thought the popularity of the game came from the interactive controller.

"It's such a new and different idea than what people are used to and a different aspect than what's been out there before," Duncan said. "People actually do stuff instead of using the controller, which mainly allows people to feel like they're part of the game. It's a more natural game, and in a sense you are in the game instead of in your room playing."

Another game system, Playstation 3, was released Nov. 16. Shane Eslit, senior in secondary education, waited in line for more than 25 hours for a system, but it wasn't the Playstation he was after. Eslit made more

than \$1,200 for selling his spot in line and decided to buy a Playstation 3 at a later date.

"I was in line at Target and there was the first offer to buy my spot, because I was sixth in line," Eslit said. "He offered me \$800 and then another \$200 to stay until 10 p.m. So I said, yes and then when he came back he offered me another \$200 for just staying there. So I made over \$1,200 in less than 25 hours."

Brett Geiger, junior in sociology and manager of EB Games, 810 Commons Place, said the reason his store sold so many game systems during 2006 was the price.

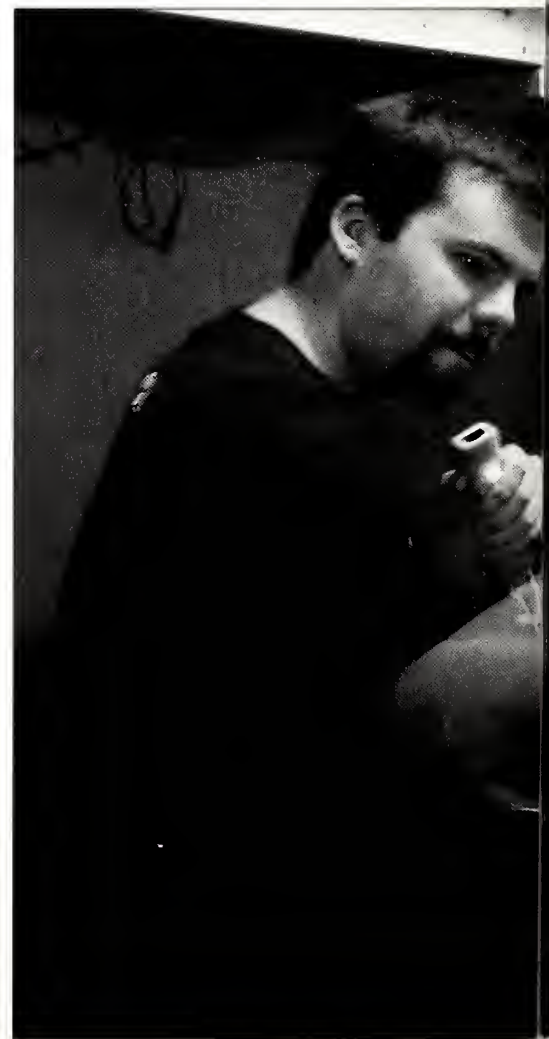
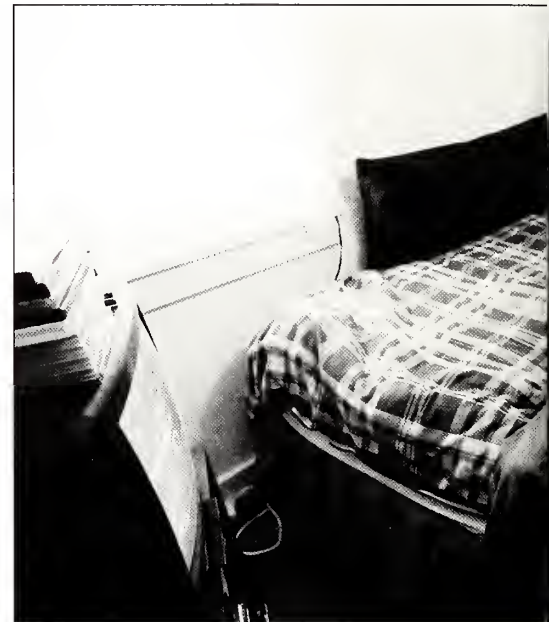
"We have all the latest and greatest games, and we have the best luck of getting the Wii," Geiger said. "Our company has a huge share in the video game market and we have more purchasing power."

Other game systems, such as Xbox 360 and the game Guitar Hero, appealed more to groups, Bailey said.

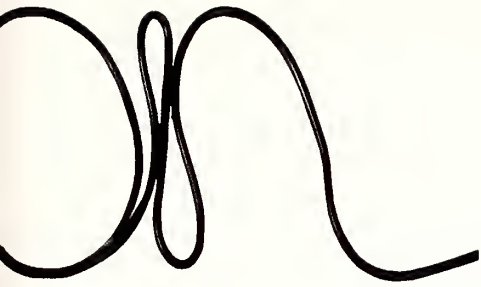
"Xbox 360 is a group game, because when you get together nobody wants to see one person play," Bailey said. "It's a lot more fun than the individual games."

Bailey said one reason video games had become more popular among college students was that the games changed.

"Video games used to focus on the younger adolescent age, but as they grew up the market has grown to gear to the older market," Bailey said. "Interactive gaming is now a way to get away from the rigors of work and school."







**Playing his Playstation 3** at his house, Thomas Swift, senior in accounting, plays a game he downloaded from the Internet, Feb. 3. "I got my Playstation 3 for Christmas off eBay," Swift said. "It looks better and it has better online capability, more storage for pictures and movies than the older system. The games are better because they are on larger capacity discs." *Catrina Rawson*

**In their Goodnow Hall room,** Douglas Duncan, sophomore in chemical engineering, Blaise Smith, sophomore in electrical engineering, play Duncan's Nintendo Wii game system. "My favorite game is Excite Truck," Duncan said. "It's a different type of racing game with the new controllers. The courses are different than other games." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



## New systems lend new games

### Battlestations: Midway

**Release date:** Jan. 30.  
**Compatible with:** Computers and Xbox 360.  
**Price:** \$39.99 at Best Buy. Players could win every air, land or sea combat battle by taking control of each of their opponents' airplanes or vessels.

### MVP 2007 NCAA Baseball

**Release date:** Feb. 6.  
**Compatible with:** PlayStation 2  
**Price:** \$29.99 at Best Buy. Included new features called rock and fire pitching, which gave players more control over pitches.

### F.E.A.R.

**Release date:** March 13.  
**Compatible with:** PlayStation 3.  
**Price:** \$59.99 at Best Buy. An intense combat experience with rich atmosphere and an engaging story presented entirely in first person. Players could be the hero in a blockbuster action movie.

### Rocky Balboa

**Release date:** Feb. 13.  
**Compatible with:** Portable PlayStation.  
**Price:** \$26.95 at [www.mediacavern.com](http://www.mediacavern.com). Inspired by the 2007 MGM film of the same name, the boxing game followed the film's story line.

### Jackass: the Game

**Release date:** March 13.  
**Compatible with:** computers, portable PlayStation and PlayStation 2.  
**Price:** \$34.99 at Best Buy. A multi-event based game based on the popular TV show and featuring many of its characters.

Sources: [www.gamespot.com](http://www.gamespot.com) and [www.mediacavern.com](http://www.mediacavern.com)

by Salena Strate

# a *new* way

With no school and many companies closed, volunteers serve Manhattan by reading to children about life of Martin Luther King Jr.

More than 150 volunteers entered Manhattan Towne Center from the snowy weather outside, Jan. 15, to help with the nationwide campaign "Make It a Day On, Not a Day Off."

The event encouraged volunteers to honor Martin Luther King Jr. by spending the holiday performing community service.

Patrick Simpson, Manhattan resident, coordinated all volunteer sites, including the most recently added site, the Manhattan Public Library.

"For all the events, I was surprised by the turnout, considering the weather," Simpson said. "It showed strength of community that so many people came out to perform service around the Manhattan area. Whether it was shoveling snow at Sunset Zoo or taking down decorations downtown, I was amazed at the turnout we had, and it was actually inspiring."

Students volunteered during the day at several work sites around Manhattan in addition to the library, including the Manhattan Arts Center, Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community and downtown Manhattan.

A community member presented the idea for the new work site to Simpson. The idea was that the library would serve as a place for volunteers to read books about Martin Luther King Jr. to school-aged children.

"The library adds a chance to expose young children to Martin Luther King Jr.," Simpson said. "It's an ability to learn something in a completely different way by teaching the children. Kids see college students they can relate to and see them taking an active role in the community."

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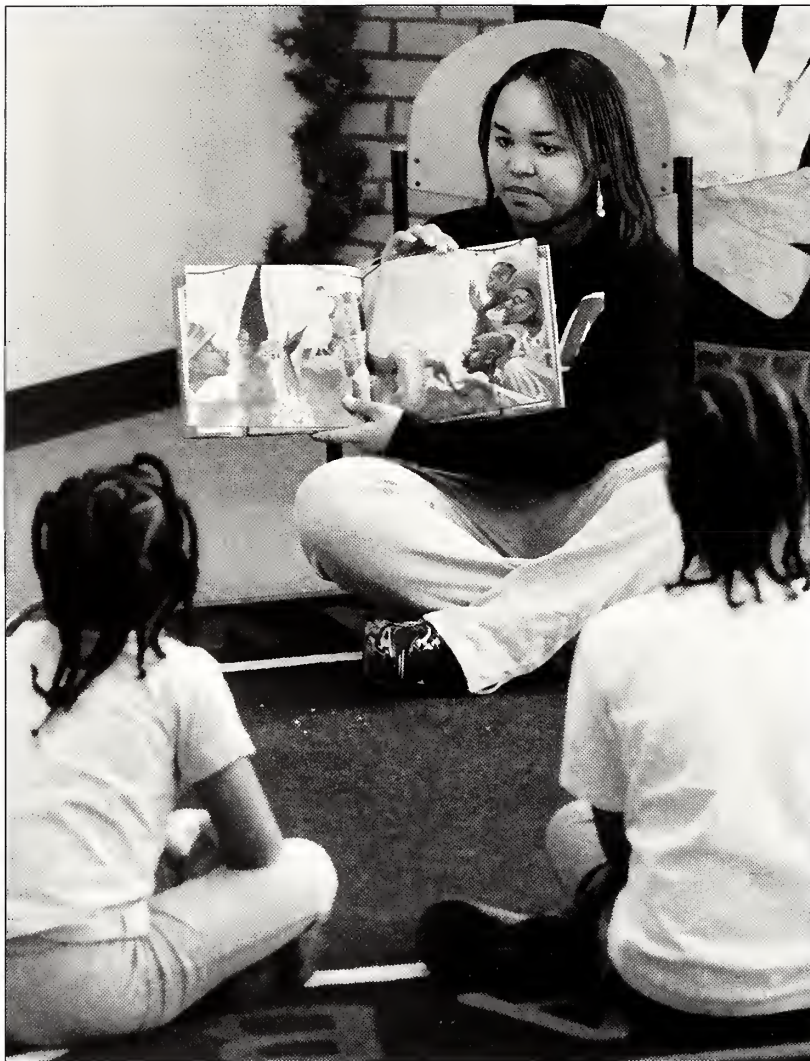
With an assortment of books collected by library staff, Stephanie Sharp, Manhattan Christian College student, reads to children about the life of Martin Luther King Jr. Sharp volunteered to work the morning shift at the Manhattan Public Library, Jan. 15.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Reading to children, Kyrie Graves, junior in family studies and human services, shares the story of Martin Luther King Jr.'s childhood. The Manhattan Public Library was a new volunteer site for local participation in the nationwide service day, "Make It a Day On, Not a Day Off."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





During her day at the Manhattan Public Library, Kyrie Graves, junior in family studies and human services, reads aloud to area children. Volunteers for "Make It a Day On, Not a Day Off," were organized to disperse throughout the city to serve the community.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

continued from 70

Heather Parker, senior in family studies and human services, said she wanted to be the site leader at the library.

"As college students, we don't get to interact with kids very much, so I wanted to work with the kids specifically," Parker said. "I just wanted to talk to the children and see if they knew what day it was and see if they've been educated about it." Stephanie Sharp, library volunteer and Manhattan Christian College student, said she volunteered because she really liked to read books to kids.

"The library had a good atmosphere for children and good books to read, especially about Martin Luther King Jr. Day," Sharp said. "The site was a really good way to introduce literature that discusses issues about America's past."

Simpson said the new site was successful, and he planned to expand service opportunities in 2008.

"We want to develop the library site more and have more advertising," Simpson said. "One idea is to purchase books about Martin Luther King Jr. to donate to the library."



# FIT for a KING



### Pageant Winner Inspires

Miss America 1990, Dr. Debbye Turner, spoke about her life experiences during the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Luncheon, Jan. 18. Turner quoted King several times during her speech. She graduated from the University of Missouri in 1991 with a doctorate in veterinary medicine and worked as a correspondent for CBS's "The Early Show."

at Ahearn before his death in April 1968. Clarence Oxendine, senior in landscape architecture, helped plan the bust dedication as part of the National Organization of Minority Architecture Students organization.

"This is the last place he spoke, so I think there are a lot of other students that don't know this," Oxendine said. "I think we're one of the first universities to have a bust, and it's important to remind people of his legacy."

### Alumnus Creates Bust Memorializing Martin Luther King Jr.

Dick Bergen, a Salina, Kan., artist and 1963 graduate, designed and cast the bronze bust of Martin Luther King Jr., dedicated Jan. 19 and placed on a pedestal permanently located outside the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House. King gave his last university speech Jan. 19, 1968,

### A Street Fit for a King

Mayor Bruce Snead dedicated 17th Street as MLK Memorial Drive, Jan. 19. The Manhattan City Commission approved the street renaming in 2006. The street officially retained its 17th Street marker, but signs with the new name also were placed along the road.



**Carmen Ellis**, junior in elementary education, volunteers to paint at the Manhattan Arts Center during the community service event honoring Martin Luther King Jr., as a part of "Make it a Day On, Not a Day Off." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Heather Parker**, senior in family studies and human services, helps Zema Kebede, 9, left and Edil Kebede, 6, pick a book to read. Parker volunteered to teach children about King's legacy by reading books to them. *Christopher Hanewinkel*

by Kyle Martinek

# ALUMNUS contributes

Specialized field taught by alumnus to give students experience with advanced technology

The College of Veterinary Medicine recently underwent construction projects and the college received a new dental suite.

Dr. Matt Riegel was head of the dental suites and 2000 Veterinary Medicine alumni. Riegel taught students about dental procedures and surgeries for different types of animals.

"This is definitely a teaching hospital," Riegel said. "We try to schedule four to six surgeries and other procedures on Mondays so students get a first-hand experience at this."

With the new dental suite, the college was able to see more patients and perform more advanced surgeries.

"The new suites allow us to do so much more than before," Riegel said. "Some surgeries we do were not even imaginable back in the old dental room."

Riegel said the dental room consisted of technologically advanced X-ray machines, where he was able to take a picture and then transfer it to his computer across the room.

"As a student, it makes it easier to learn how to do X-rays," Miranda Thomassen, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "We get to see what's wrong right away, instead of waiting for the film to develop."

"Before we had to put the animal under and then look inside their mouth before we could tell what was wrong," Riegel said. "Now we're able to do it really quickly and it takes less time."

"It's cool to be able to see what Dr. Riegel is talking about right there," Mark Ruder, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said.

Riegel said the dental suites were custom made to fit his needs, as well as those of the students and animals.

"Each operation table is rounded at the top, so it's easier to work around them," Riegel said. "Also, they have a removable disc that leads to a drain right on the table since we do use so much water with the surgeries."

The newest and most technologically advanced thing about the suites was the hydraulic tray, Riegel said.

"These trays hold all our tools and hide under the work tables," Riegel said. "They swing from side to side and with a push of a button they rise up to the level that we need them to be."

Riegel said the tools they used were similar to those of actual dentist tools.

"The difference between what I do and a human dentist is that the animals are always put under anesthesia," Riegel said. "This makes it so much easier to do tough operations when they are not moving."

Riegel said other veterinarians hadn't realized how important animal dentistry actually was.

"It's good people are understanding how important this area of study is," Riegel said. "We know how uncomfortable it is when we have a toothache — it's the same pain for animals."





Cyrus, stays sedated while Weemhoff, works on his teeth in the dental suites. "Students were given the chance to learn how to put animals under so we could do these surgeries," Riegel said. The students went through rotations with dental and anesthesia as two of the classes they took.

*Catrina Rawson*

James Weemhoff, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, cleans the teeth of a three-year-old husky cross, Cyrus, in the new dental suites in Mosier Hall. The students usually saw between four and five patients for teeth cleanings and other dental work, Dr. Matt Riegel, head of the dentistry unit, said.

*Catrina Rawson*

# FINE LINE

of DIVISION

Former President Bill Clinton spoke about globalization versus interrelation in the modern world as the 148th speaker in the Landon Lecture series, March 2, in Bramlage Coliseum. At the time, Clinton was the only living president who hadn't spoken as part of the series.

Clinton said in light of current issues like environmental responsibility, conflict in the Middle East and a large proportion of the world's population living in starvation and poverty, people needed a framework within which to understand the world on a domestic and international scale. There was no longer a line that divided the two, he said.

He offered a suggestion to students to decide which issues were important and which weren't.

"The process I arrived at was, I asked and answered five simple questions," Clinton said. "And if you can answer these questions, then you will know better where you fit into the larger stream of events and you will know your responsibilities to your family and community."

Clinton said parts of the world are not connected with the rest, and this is the cause of so many deaths.

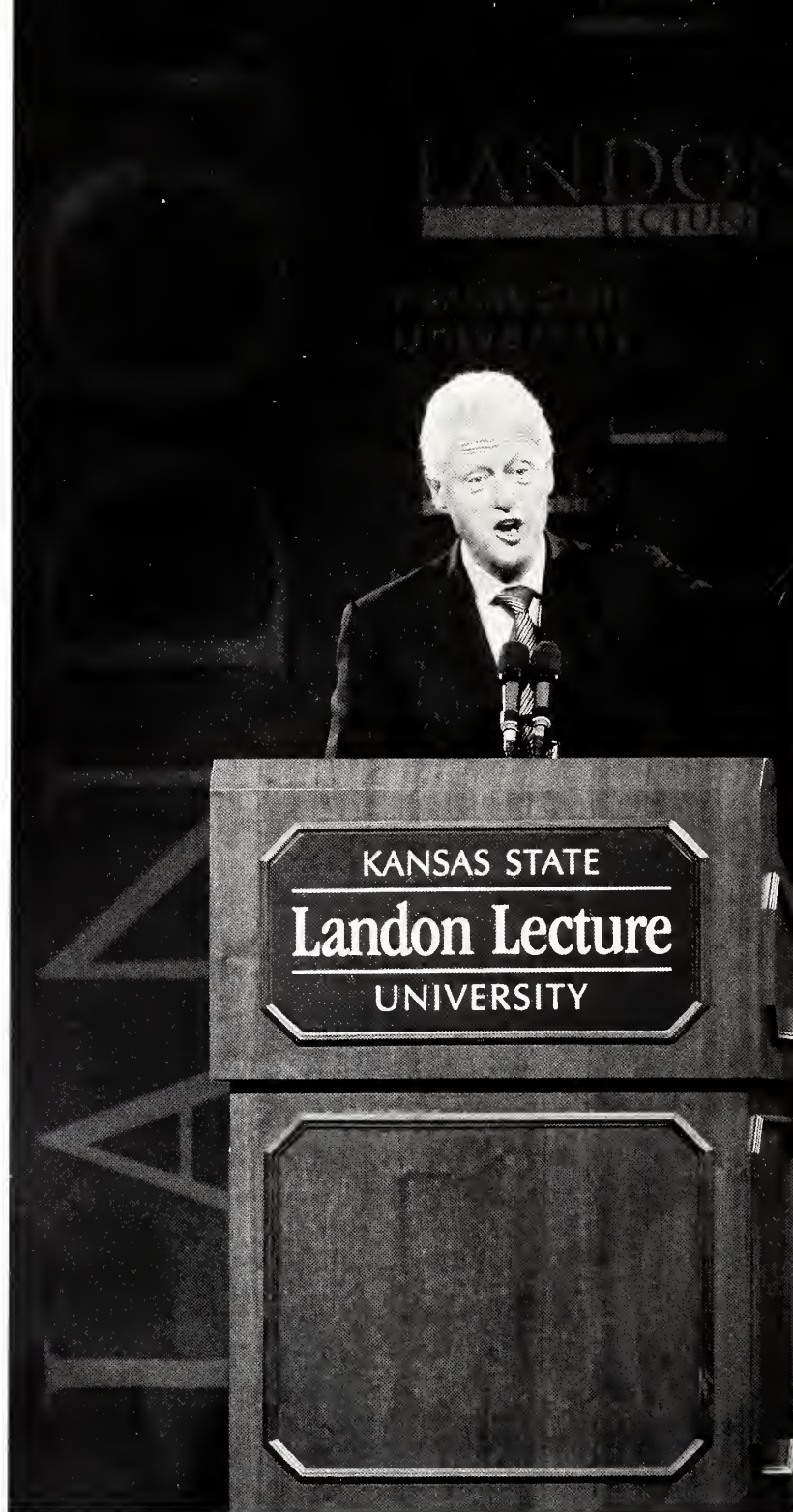
"One in four deaths will come from four sources that almost no American will die from," he said. "Aids, Tuberculosis, malaria, and infection from dirty water, and 80 percent in the last category will be children under the age of 5."

Clinton stressed that it was America's responsibility to involve the rest of the world.

"I think we should try to move from interdependence to integration," said Clinton. "All integrated communities have three things in common: shared opportunity to participate, shared responsibilities for the whole and a sense of genuine belonging."

Clinton said the American preoccupation with safety after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has made the country isolated.

"The line between what's local and national has totally evaporated," Clinton said. "I think we need to take care of us, but we can't take care of America's next generations unless we take care of the world."

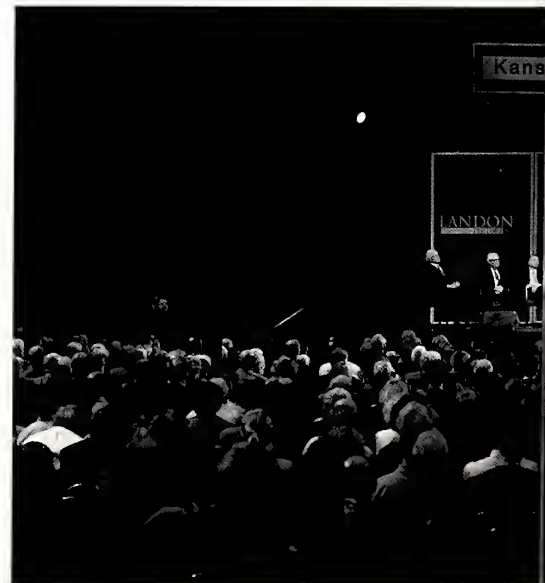


**In the middle of his speech** about the division between domestic and international affairs, former President Bill Clinton delivers the 148th Landon Lecture, March 2. Clinton discussed issues surrounding both national and international affairs before answering questions from the audience.

*Catrina Rawson*

**A crowd of 9,300 people** listen to Clinton speak about how to make the world a more integrated place. The lecture took place in Bramlage Coliseum.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





# POLITICAL *change*

**Political scene for college students changes with announcements from alumnus, growth of blogging, student involvement on campus.**

by Sarah Thomas

The prominence of politics on campus grew as Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., a K-State graduate, announced his candidacy for the Republican party's presidential nomination, Jan. 20. The state — and the university — had a candidate in the running to become the United States' next leader, increasing interest and discussion among students about the upcoming election.

"I think it means everything that he is an alumnus," said Chuck Armstrong, Kansas Chair of Students for Brownback and senior in agricultural journalism. "He is not some big politician in D.C. who is too good for us. He comes from an agricultural background, an agricultural school. We have that connection with the could-be president."

The campus provided an outlet for students intested in politics. Although both Young Democrats and KSU College Republicans functioned during non-election times, Aaron Apel, president of Young Democrats, and Benjamin Davis, chair of KSU College Republicans, said meeting attendance grew quite large when national elections approached.

"There is a gigantic ebb and flow when it comes to elections on campus," Apel, senior in philosophy, said. "When there are things to do, so many people come to meetings and want to get involved. There is definitely more interest around election times. We have to structure ourselves around

that. We have to find things to do when we are having downtime to really build our base."

While both groups represented different ends of the political spectrum, they both sought to help students become more aware of politics. Davis, sophomore in political science, said students should become aware of candidates since students were the future of the country.

"We are going to be taking over the jobs and running for those positions in the next few years," Davis said. "We are doing things to shape politics in this country. Students need to become involved. There is an overwhelming sense of apathy in our culture today, and that needs to change."

Both groups anticipated former U.S. President Bill Clinton's March 2 Landon Lecture. Davis said while he had had reservations about Clinton's presidency, he also had a high regard for the office and was glad students would have the opportunity to hear Clinton speak. Apel, however, said he was more excited for Clinton himself.

"We are stoked," Apel said. "Being from Manhattan, there is definitely more of a conservative base, and some of our speakers tend to be from that spectrum. I know (the university) has been trying to get Clinton for a while, and what a better time to have him come. I am so excited to have him come while I am at K-State."

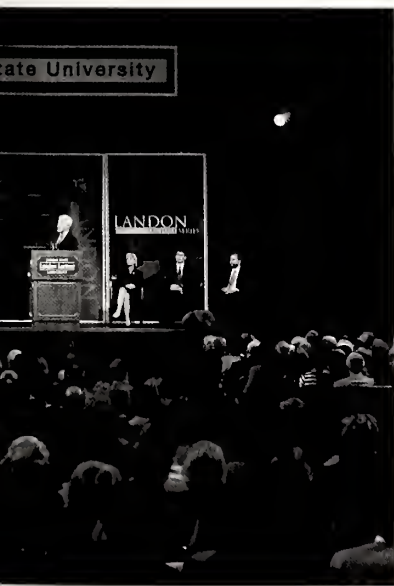
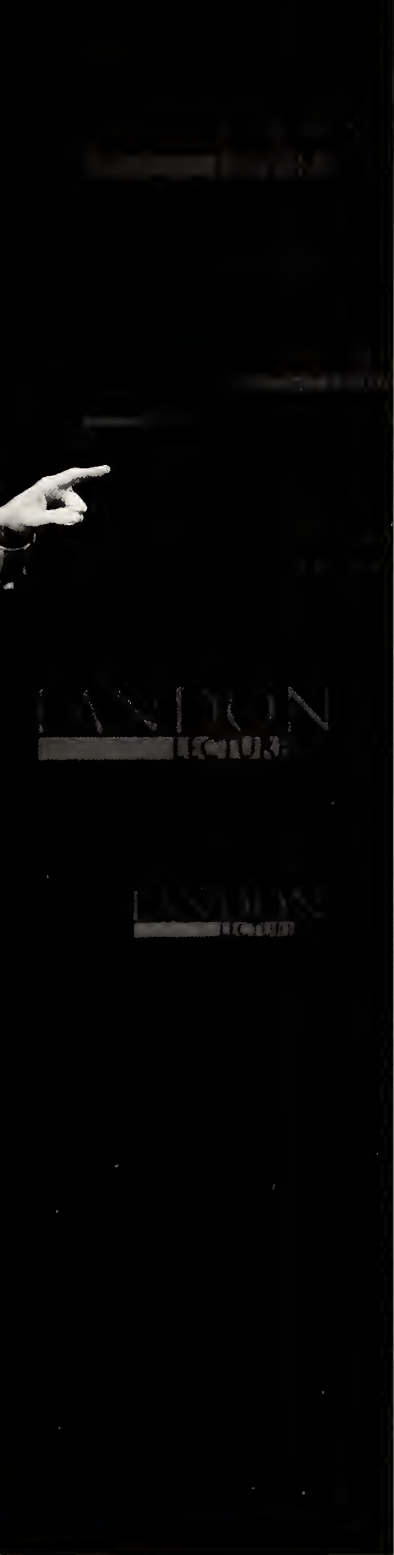
Despite the availability of campus organizations dedicated to informing students about politics, students still relied mostly on the Internet to learn about candidates.

With various *Facebook.com* groups in support of and in opposition to candidates' platforms, students found an easy way to voice their opinions. Armstrong said Facebook was one of the best ways for students to become informed about candidates.

"I think Facebook is out of control at getting people aware of what is going on," Armstrong said. "That is how I have communicated with everybody about (Brownback's) announcement and internships for him. I think it is huge. That is how students operate. I think Facebook is bigger than anything else at getting students involved."

Apel said Facebook was an amazing tool to reach large groups of people; Davis agreed and said blogging was altering contemporary politics.

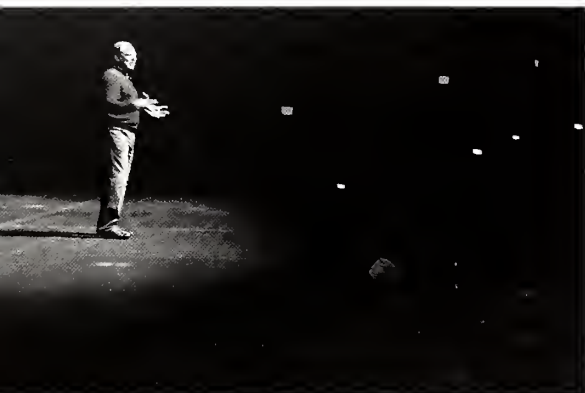
"Politics has been completely changed by the blogging sphere," he said. "Candidates are raising money off of (blogging sites). It is a great way to network with people and Facebook is a great way to do that."



by Adrienne DeWeese

# obsessed with sex

Speaker shares his experience, 30-year addiction to sex, pornography; expresses love, relationship with God.



**Michael**  
Leahy lost a 15-year marriage, two sons, a promising business relationship with his brother and numerous relationships to his pornography addiction.

Leahy, a recovering sex and pornography addict, spoke to about 350 students Feb. 6 in McCain Auditorium about his 30-year addiction and the recovery process.

Leahy described his experience with pornography as a relationship. He had had a relationship with pornography for 10 years before he met and fell in love with his wife, Patty, he said.

"It was doing something to me inside that I really didn't understand at the time, and I really didn't want to stop it," Leahy said. "As I continued to feed my desire and relationship with the material, the real relationships in my life started dying."

Leahy's first exposure to pornography came when he was 11 years old and was shown a playing card with a picture of a topless woman. He continued to view pornography through high school and college and judged the women he dated based on how sexual he felt and how much sex he had, he said.

"It's not to say that this happens to everyone in the way that it's happened to me," he said, "but for me, this pathological relationship I had with the material started to spin out of control."

K-State was about the 80th college campus Leahy said he had visited, and he had spoken to about 30,000 college students nationwide about his addiction.

During the last segment of his 90-minute presentation, Leahy discussed his personal relationship with God and how it developed during his recovery.

"I hope that if anything resonates with you tonight it is that you see that we were all created for a relationship with one another and with God," he said.

The Union Program Council and Campus Crusade for Christ co-sponsored Leahy's presentation. Becca Millar, co-leader of CRU's outreach team, said Ryan Smith, CRU staff member, had the idea to bring Leahy to the university. CRU members then contacted UPC to co-sponsor the event, Millar, senior in psychology, said.

Millar said the religious message in Leahy's presentation allowed people to relate to him.

"I thought it was a really good message and something that a lot of people are dealing with," she said, "but they don't necessarily know they are dealing with because porn is so engrossed into our media today."

Leahy's presentation engaged students, said Kyle Malone, co-chair of UPC Forums Committee and senior in political science.

"I do think it is an issue that doesn't get talked about much," Malone said. "It was good we had someone on campus that had intimate knowledge. He wasn't too aggressive or judgemental about this type of thing, and he presented it in a good, unbiased way."

**While speaking in**  
McCain Auditorium,  
Leahy discusses his former  
pornography addiction  
with audience members.  
Leahy had appeared on TV  
shows such as "20/20" and  
"The View" to discuss his  
pornography addiction.  
He also planned to write a  
book about his experiences,  
"Porn Nation: Naked  
Truth."  
*Steven Doll*



**During Leahy's Porn Nation presentation,** Melissa Neuman, 2005 K-State graduate, listens in McCain Auditorium, Feb. 7. Several campus organizations co-sponsored the free event for students. "The religious part really fits," said Becca Millar, co-leader of CRU's outreach team and senior in psychology. "It was a way people could relate to him."  
*Steven Doll*

**During his second visit to K-State,** Michael Leahy discusses his former addiction to pornography and sex. Leahy's 90-minute multimedia lecture and question-and-answer session explored the effects of a sex-obsessed culture on college students. He also spoke at the university in April 2004 with adult-film star Ron Jeremy in the Great Porn Debate.  
*Steven Doll*

During a study break, Tracy Mendlen and Travis Burns, first-year students in veterinary medicine, practice juggling in the first-year lab in Trotter Hall. Mendlen said juggling was as a procrastination tool and stress reliever. "I juggle when that point in the day has come when I can't learn anything else," she said.

*Catrina Rawson*



# the *ball* man

by Adrienne DeWeese

Juggling keeps stressful situations light, helps first-year students bond.

It was Thursday afternoon in the first-year lab at Trotter Hall. Surrounded by Gross Anatomy I textbooks and lab tables stood four College of Veterinary Medicine students — juggling.

Ryan Bradburn, first-year vet-med student, took a 15-minute break from his lab work and juggled with several classmates, all of whom he had taught to juggle within the first several weeks of the fall semester.

"For me, it was just that I brought in some juggling balls for my own stress relief," Bradburn said. "If people expressed interest, I showed them how to do it."

In 2000, Bradburn, a Marine Corps member, was stationed in Japan and learned to juggle from a friend while working at a radio station. During his time as an undergraduate, Bradburn said he reinstated the Juggling Club and served as president.

"I kept it up on my own," he said. "It's something that's challenging, and it continues to be challenging no matter how good you get at it, but it also continues to be rewarding."

Tracy Mendlen, first-year vet-med student, said she knew how to juggle a little before Bradburn taught her — she could only get the balls around once before she dropped them. Mendlen said the juggling balls on Bradburn's desk were an invitation to learn further.

"When we're in lab 24/7, it's inviting of its own. He (Bradburn) is just a natural teacher," Mendlen said. "The opportunity was there, and he just kind of makes it happen once you pick up the balls."

Mendlen said juggling was a form of procrastination and a stress reliever at the end of the day.

"I juggle when that point in the day has come when I can't

learn anything else," she said. "I'd say I juggle about two hours a week, so it doesn't cut in too much, and I wouldn't be doing anything during that time anyway."

Travis Burns, another first-year student, said he had no prior juggling experience.

"My decision to learn how to juggle was a combination of being a little bored while in lab and seeing other people come up and try to attempt it," Burns said. "They caught onto it, so I decided to give it a try."

Burns said it took him about two weeks to learn, and he usually juggled about one hour a week — about 10 minutes a day, between classes.

"It's definitely a stress reliever because you're in lab and the building for so many hours a day, and it takes your mind off it," Burns said. "Even though you're just standing there, you still get pretty good exercise."



With fellow first-year students in veterinary medicine, Ryan Bradburn practices a juggling trick, Oct. 19. Bradburn had been juggling since 2000 and taught other students how to juggle during the first several weeks of classes.  
*Catrina Rawson*

by Jessica Durham

# — THERAPY —

# incognito

To combine their love of horses, compassion for children with disabilities, students volunteer at the equine therapy center Hope Ranch.

Eight-year-old Sadie Holden suffered from juvenile arthritis in her legs and had to wear plastic braces that clicked when she walked. Nineteen-year-old Annie, a retired thoroughbred racehorse, also suffered from arthritis in her two front legs. In an unexpected way, the two met and offered each other relief from their similar conditions.

Annie, who had suffered from severe arthritis for some time, had been allowed to live outside of stables during winter 2006 so she could walk around on a regular basis. The open space and movement loosened her up so she could give rides to children in need of therapy, like Sadie, while allowing her to move even more. The therapeutic benefits, then, were mutual.

At Hope Ranch, a few miles northeast of Manhattan off Tuttle Creek Boulevard, lived 15 horses, including Annie, who offered their services to children with physical, mental, social and emotional disabilities. Owner Ken Scroggs had transformed his private Morningstar Ranch to its new status as a non-profit, therapeutic riding center in Sept. 2006, and he operated it entirely with volunteers — most of whom were K-State students.

Kari Phelan, freshman in marketing, coordinated the 30 to 40 active volunteers for the ranch, and she assisted with classes herself. She also marketed for the ranch and promoted it on campus, since she said volunteers were vital. Each rider needed three volunteers, Phelan said: one to lead the horse, and two sidewalkers to guard the child.

“The benefits of therapeutic riding are immeasurable,” Phelan said. “Seeing the benefits and how students can improve so

fast with just the littlest things, is exciting. It’s good for the volunteers too. For me, it clears my mind, so it’s therapy on both ends.”

Phelan said the movement of the horses stimulated muscle movement in students who couldn’t do the movement themselves. Horseback riding was also a self-esteem booster, since it created an emotional attachment to the horse.

Holden said she enjoyed her one-hour ride on Annie, since it was the first time she had been able to control a horse while riding it.

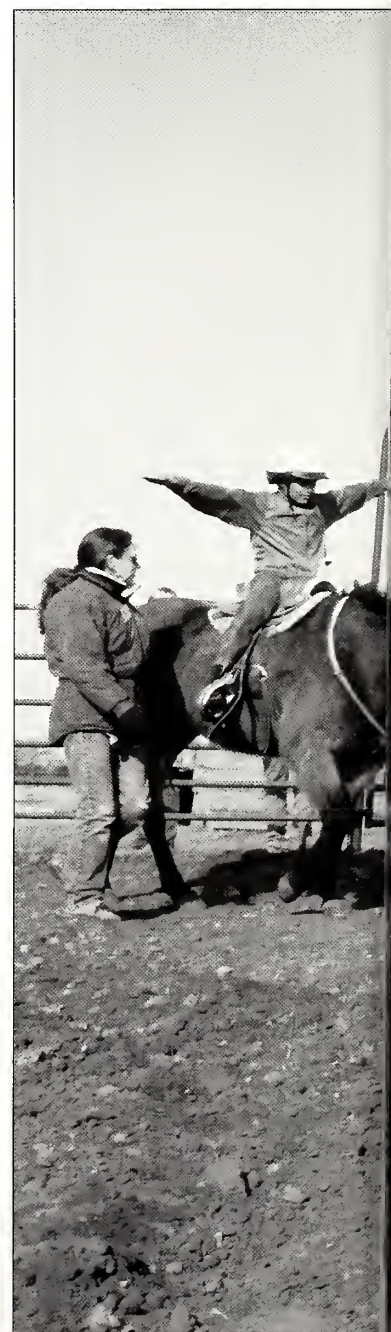
“I liked riding and steering her, and I hope I get to ride Annie again,” Holden said. “I learned a lot on this horse. Oh yeah, I’m coming back next week.”

Classes consisted of volunteers guiding the horses around the arena, while Scroggs directed the children to do different movements to help with balance and strength.

“We’re gonna explain reigning right quick, okay?” Scroggs said to the children prior to riding.

Maggie, the resident weimaraner-chocolate lab puppy, darted in and out of the arena and under horses’ hooves, delightfully carrying a stick and digging holes, as Scroggs instructed, making the kids laugh as they concentrated on their horses. Scroggs, who had taken classes to receive a certification to teach his therapy classes, had students close their eyes and raise their arms at their sides. He then held out a plastic mailbox, into which students deposited a hat as they steered their horse by.

“Fly for me!” Scroggs said. “Put it in the mailbox, Pony Express!”





After finishing her therapy session, Holden pets Annie, the horse specifically selected for her. Holden suffered from juvenile arthritis in her legs, and equine therapy would hopefully relieve some of her stiffness and pain.  
*Joslyn Brown*

While being guided on Pepsi by volunteer Becky Moiser, Manhattan resident, Clint Berkeley, 10, throws his arms up — a technique to promote balance and concentration in Berkeley, who had attention deficit disorder.  
*Joslyn Brown*



During her Hope Ranch therapy session, Sadie Holden, 8, steers her horse Annie. Volunteer Megan Holmes, freshman in open option, led Annie, while volunteer Amy Rosencrantz, third year student in veterinary medicine, helped guard Holden. Riders got three volunteer helpers: one to guide the horse and two to guard the rider on each side. "It was pretty fun," Holden said.  
*Joslyn Brown*





**In the produce section,**  
PFC Levi Keach juggles  
an arm of groceries while  
shopping at Manhattan's  
Wal-Mart. Keach said  
soldiers like the retailer,  
and that means more traffic  
for Wal-Mart locations  
in both Manhattan and  
Junction City.  
*Catrina Rawson*



# CHANGE IN *manhattan*

**With the anticipated influx of more than 70,000 soldiers to the Fort Riley Army Base, students, Manhattan residents see development flourish, life change.**

by Mary Bershenyi

A lot of things started changing in Manhattan while students were away for the summer.

## **The people**

The return of the Big Red One to Fort Riley meant the eventual return of more than 30,000 soldiers and their families to the Manhattan area.

"We had the headquarters for the First Infantry Division return," said Alison Kohler, Fort Riley assistant community relations officer. "It was more of a ceremonial return; we are still going to be increasing our population. It will increase the third brigade to about 3,800 soldiers strong for the next year."

The Manhattan community was not the only one seeing the effects of the additional soldiers.

"We've been trying to work with them, the mayors and city managers of the surrounding communities like Junction City and Manhattan," Kohler said. "(The big communities) shoulder a lot of the burden, but other smaller communities are getting involved. We want a smooth transition."

The students would likely see the increase when they went to Aggieville and at retail stores in Manhattan, Kohler said.

"We predict a population of 70,000 by 2011 with about 14,300 automobiles," she said.

The third brigade was primarily made up of young, single soldiers fresh out of boot camp, Kohler said.

## **The infrastructure**

Throughout Manhattan, additional retail and roadwork was done to serve the expanding community.

Mayor Bruce Sned and City Commission members approved use of eminent domain to secure properties along Fourth Street for the South End Redevelopment project. The project was

fast-tracked because of a policy passed in the Kansas legislature mandating that municipalities had only through July 1, 2007, to use eminent domain for financial gain.

City officials hoped to entice big superstores like Best Buy to the community because of the large amount of sales tax they generated, Bernie Hayden, director of finance, said.

The development project, by Dial Realty of Omaha, Neb., was planned to include a hotel, parking garage, retail stores and a Flint Hills Discovery Center.

Improving the city's roads also was a high priority. Work was done on Anderson and Denison avenues and Fort Riley Boulevard.

## **The housing situation**

Apartment complexes, landlords and developers throughout the city had fewer vacancies.

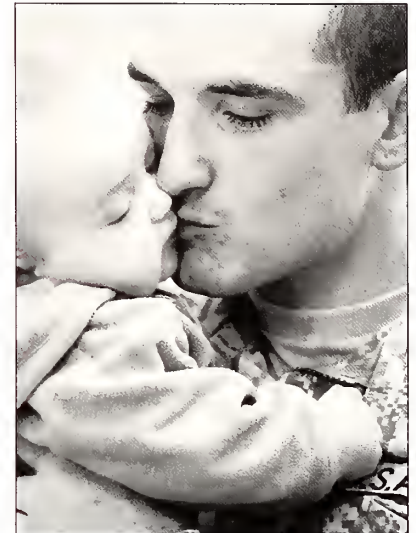
"What I think is happening is we're known as a student property," Anna Flores, property manager for University Crossing, said. "The military has absorbed all of the conventional housing so students are living in more apartments than they used to."

Flores said the complex was 10 percent more full for the upcoming academic year in March 2007 than it was in March 2006.

Students did not have to worry about an infinite number of soldiers living off-base, however.

Only soldiers with dependants were allowed to live off-base, Kohler said.

"The single soldiers are supposed to live in barracks on-base," she said. "It is the end of all circumstances that they would get off-post housing. At this point our fourth brigade is deployed so the third brigade will take over (their places in the barracks). The deployments are something that will help us to house them."



**On the Fort Riley base,** PFC Flaitz kisses his son during interviews with media prior to the deployment ceremony. Flaitz was deployed to Iraq with the second brigade, leaving his 19-year-old wife and son. Soldiers like Flaitz with dependants often had little choice but to live off-base because the number of people needing housing was growing so large, Alison Kohler, Fort Riley assistant community relations officer, said.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# SOUL FOOD

## *super bowl*

Family, friends eat well on Super Bowl Sunday, raise money for Delta Sigma Theta scholarships.

by Mary Bershenyi



In the kitchen of the Douglas Center, chicken fries on the stove. Members of Delta Sigma Theta also served salads, corn, macaroni and cheese, corn bread, greens and brownies for dessert.

*Lyndsey Born*

Red cups, plastic flatware and napkins lined a side table at the Douglas Center on Super Bowl Sunday, not to support a football team but rather the Delta Sigma Theta Foundation scholarship fund.

Just after 4 p.m., still hours before the start of the Super Bowl game, students and families of the Delta Sigma Theta women began to arrive, though the sisters had been in the Douglas Center since noon.

"We did a lot of the cooking before," Tamara Taylor, senior in fine art, said. "It took a lot of time to get everything ready, though."

Fried chicken, salads, macaroni and cheese, rolls, greens, spaghetti and desserts were all included in the \$6 admission fee, with all proceeds going to the organization's scholarship fund to help needy students pay for books each semester, Taylor said.

"We needed to raise money for our program," she said. "People like to eat and the dorms are closed on Sunday. It seemed like a really good day to do this. We thought people could come out before they watched the game."

The meal was the wrap-up event for Delta Sigma Theta's Crimson and Cream Week.

"Each NPHC group has a week to show off their colors; ours was last week," Lecretia Morrison, junior in architecture, said. "We pubbed this event throughout our week and used Facebook and text messages to tell people."

Alpha Phi Alpha member John Bridges, senior in marketing, and Jonathan Scott, sophomore in business administration, said they attended to support Delta Sigma Theta.

"We were going to watch the game but we came here to eat before," Bridges said. "It is always good to help the community — plus we were hungry."

The dinner was successful, Taylor said, making enough to go toward the scholarship fund.



Before the Super Bowl pre-game show, Josh Criswell, senior in social science, prepares himself a plate of food at the Delta Sigma Theta fundraiser at the Douglas Community Center February 4. Delta Sigma Theta members cooked for hours before the event to have everything ready, Tamara Taylor, senior in fine art, said. *Lyndsey Born*

## Immigrant workers boycott

Immigrant workers nationwide stayed home from work and school, May 1, to boycott 2006 immigration policies in the United States.

The boycott was called the "Day Without Immigrants" or the "Great American Boycott." Immigrants and their supporters did not work, go to school or participate in commerce to demonstrate how much illegal immigrants contributed each day in the United States.

## Collegian copies stolen from racks

More than 8,000 copies of the Kansas State Collegian were stolen May 1.

Two suspects driving a white SUV were seen taking the newspapers from the drop-off point at the Peters Recreation Complex. Collegian staff members filed a formal report with the K-State Police, but Officer Parrish Quick said because the newspapers were freely distributed to students, no charges could be filed. It was estimated that the Collegian lost more than \$6,000 in advertising costs.

## Pro golfer's father dies

Earl Woods, father of professional golfer Tiger Woods, died of cancer, May 3, at age 74.

Earl Woods was born in Manhattan and attended K-State, then known as Kansas State College. While in college, he played catcher on the baseball team and was the first black student to play baseball in the then-Big 8 Conference.

A private funeral took place May 5 at the Tiger Woods Learning Center in Anaheim, Calif. He was buried in Manhattan at Sunset Cemetery.

## 3 prisoners commit suicide

Three prisoners being held at Guantanamo Bay hanged themselves June 10 in protest of inhumane conditions at the detention prison.

The suicides of the two Saudi Arabian men and one Yemish man spurred an international debate about the conditions at the prison as well as the rights of its 500 prisoners. The Bush Administration claimed the inmates were "enemy combatants" but were not considered prisoners of war and therefore were not guaranteed the rights instated during the Geneva Convention.

Prior to the June suicides, there had been more than 40 suicide attempts at the camp.

# news in brief

april | may | june

## alcohol free

### FRATERNITY BANS ALCOHOL IN HOUSE

by Erin Stauffer

Pi Kappa Phi became the eighth K-State fraternity to ban the use of alcohol inside the chapter house, May 14.

All of the university's housed sororities did not allow alcohol in their houses, and more fraternities, like Pi Kap, followed the trend.

By becoming alcohol-free, fraternity members agreed not to serve or store alcohol in or on the fraternity property, but alcohol could still be served at out-of-house events during the year.

Fraternity members said they thought prohibiting alcohol in the house would allow for the recruitment of more members.

"We thought it would help us better compete with some of the other dry houses on campus because they have been so successful with recruitment," said Tyler Price, Pi Kap president and senior in social sciences.

After making the change, Price said the house did sign new members in the fall and spring.

## WITHOUTPLAY

### FOOTBALL PLAYER CHARGED, SUSPENDED

by Erin Stauffer

Thomas Clayton, a running back and the football team's top rusher in 2005, was convicted of misdemeanor battery June 9 and was scheduled for sentencing July 10.

Clayton was arrested Sept. 16, 2005, and later convicted of striking a university parking-service employee with his car. The employee, James Seymour, was waiting to get a wheel lock to put on Clayton's car, which had no license plate or vehicle identification number, when Clayton got in his car and drove away, striking Seymour, who was not seriously injured.

After Clayton's conviction, head coach Ron Prince decided to suspend Clayton for the season-opening game at Snyder Family Stadium against Illinois State, Sept. 2.

## SNYDER AUTOGRAPHS HIS STORY



**Former football coach** Bill Snyder autographs his biography, "Bill Snyder: They Said It Couldn't Be Done," for a customer at Varney's Book Store, June 15. Snyder co-authored the book with former Manhattan Mercury sports editor Mark Janssen. He retired as coach in November 2005 after 17 seasons with the Wildcats. *Steven Doll*

# net neutrality

## CONGRESS HEARS COMMUNICATION BILL

by Erin Stauffer

The U.S. House of Representatives killed a bill regarding the concept of Internet neutrality, June 10. If passed, the bill would have prevented broadband Internet providers from treating some Internet sites differently than others.

Democratic supporters and high profile companies such as Amazon, eBay and Google backed the bill but were met with heavy Republican opposition. The vote on the amendment came after a day of debate on the topic.

Senate Commerce Committee members approved a broad package of communications legislation at the end of June, which appeared to prevent network operators from outright blocking of certain content or applications, according to the Center for Democracy and Technology.

# LOCALTHEFT

## WICHITA MAN LINKED TO CRIMES

by Erin Stauffer

Two pharmacies in Manhattan were robbed, June 3 and 25. Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy was robbed first, followed by Dillons Westloop Pharmacy.

At Dillons, the suspect carried a knife and demanded specific types of medicine from employees working at the time.

Police said the two crimes were linked and described the suspect as a white male in his early 20s. Matthew Shane Vanover, 26, Wichita, was arrested on two counts of aggravated robbery at the end of June.

## Pluto downgraded to dwarf status

Astronomers voted to downgrade Pluto's status as a planet, Aug. 24. About 2,500 scientists met during the International Astronomical Union's conference in Prague. Scientists said Pluto failed to dominate its orbit around the sun like other planets in the Milky Way galaxy. Pluto, which was discovered in 1930 by Kansas native Clyde Tombaugh, would thereafter be referred to as a "dwarf planet."

## Terrorist plot to blow up planes

A plot to destroy planes in-flight from England to the United States, Aug. 10, was thwarted. Three U.S. airlines were thought to have been the target of a mass murder plan. Authorities thought the plan was to detonate explosive devices smuggled through hand luggage, Charles Allen, chief of intelligence for the Department of Homeland Security, told reporters. British police arrested 21 people in connection with the terrorist plot.

## N. Korea tests missiles

North Korea launched seven missiles during a 14-hour period, July 5. One long-range missile, the Taepodong-2, had the potential to reach the continental United States, but failed immediately after its launch. President Bush used diplomacy to put pressure on North Korea and its leader, Kim Jong Il, to stop the tests. North Korean leaders said they had a "legitimate right as a sovereign state" to test the missiles.

## Gas prices top \$3

The average price of a gallon of gasoline exceeded \$3 in the United States in late July, according to a nationwide Lundberg survey released July 23. Prices were unlikely to go higher since demand was not growing, and probability shrank with gas prices higher than \$3 a gallon, survey author Trilby Lundberg said in a Reuters report.

## Meningitis vaccine required

Beginning with the 2006-07 academic year, students at all six Kansas Board of Regents universities were required to receive a meningitis vaccination or sign a waiver saying they refused it. The Regents adopted the policy in February 2006.

# news in brief

july | august

## fines increase

### CAMPUS PARKING PERMITS FUND GARAGE

by Adrienne DeWeese

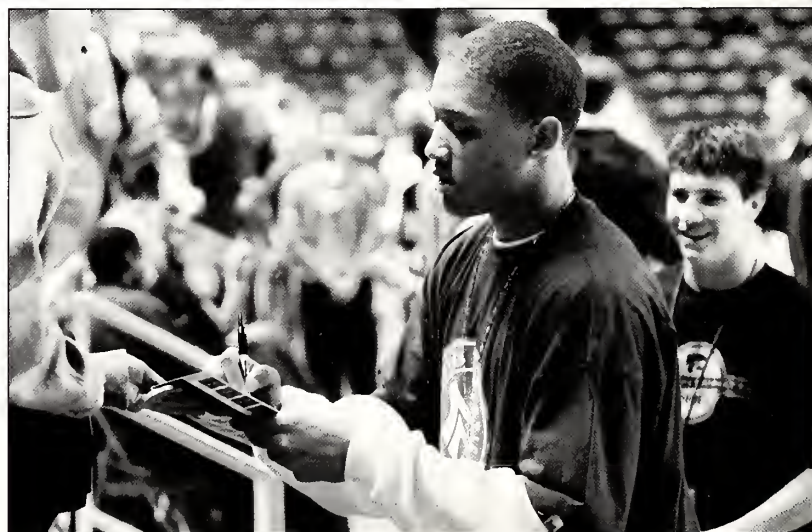
Beginning July 1, student parking permits increased from \$75 to \$95 per year. The price increased to finance the parking garage and would remain higher for a three-year period. Construction of the garage, which would be located on the south side of the K-State Student Union, was scheduled to begin in May 2007. The Council on Parking Operations approved the price increases in spring 2006. The council also approved the change of fines for those who had a parking permit but failed to display it properly. Instead of paying the \$50 fee for no valid permit, drivers were required to properly display their permit within 24 hours and pay a one-time fee of \$2. Expired meter fees also increased to \$10, and a fee of \$20 was imposed for parking in an area other than denoted on the permit.

## TOP RECRUIT

### NO. 1 FORWARD CONFIRMED TO PLAY

by Adrienne DeWeese

Michael Beasley, the nation's top-rated forward, made a verbal commitment to the university for the 2007-08 basketball season. Beasley, a 6-foot-8-inch forward from Oak Hill Academy, in Virginia, had originally committed to the Charlotte 49ers in September 2005, when assistant basketball coach Dalonte Hill worked for the academy. After coach Bob Huggins made Hill an assistant coach in April 2006, Beasley met with Huggins. Beasley was the No. 1 recruit in the 2007 class, and he signed his letter of intent with the university, Nov. 8.



# FIGHTRAGES

U.N. ENTERS CONFLICT IN PEACE EFFORTS

by Adrienne DeWeese

The Israel-Lebanon conflict began July 12 and continued until the United Nations ceasefire went into effect, Aug. 14. It formally ended when Israel lifted its naval blockade of Lebanon, Sept. 8.

Fadi Aramouni, professor of food science, was on vacation with his wife and two sons in his native Beirut, Lebanon, when the conflict broke out. The Aramouni family returned to the United States safely and planned future visits to Lebanon, despite the conflicts.

# union robbed

EQUIPMENT STOLEN FROM ID CENTER

by Adrienne DeWeese

At about 8 p.m. July 19, two men entered the K-State Student Union, spoke with the on-duty manager and showed the manager a forged document stating they were from a local computer repair company. They were allowed access to the Student ID Center and removed several computers, monitors, cameras and printers. Losses from the stolen equipment were estimated at \$25,000. Three people were arrested July 27 in connection with the theft and numerous pieces were recovered.

## AGGIEVILLE WELCOMES NEW BAR



As the No. 1 recruit in the 2007 class, K-State signee Michael Beasley signs autographs after Madness in Manhattan, Oct. 13. Beasley and his high-school team, Notre Dame Prep, played MG Academy at Bramlage Coliseum, Feb. 25. As the nation's top-rated forward, Beasley verbally committed to the university in summer 2006 and signed Nov. 8. *Christopher Hanewinckel*

**Moving bar stools,** Lauren A. Smith, waitress at Tubby's Sports Bar and junior in apparel and textiles, sets up to open the business on the sports-bar side, July 25. As Aggieville's newest bar, Tubby's featured dance nights for patrons 21 and older. Customers of all ages were welcome during dining hours. *Steven Doll*

## **E. coli contaminates spinach**

One person died and more than 180 others became ill after eating E. coli-contaminated spinach. Natural Selection Foods, a California-based vegetable producer, distributed the contaminated spinach to more than 25 states. The widespread contamination caused prices for the entire spinach industry to plummet as many consumers were warned against buying fresh spinach. After clearance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, spinach was put back on shelves at the end of September.

## **Bombing attempts made**

Guards at the U.S. Embassy in Syria prevented an al-Qaida-linked attempt to blow up the American Embassy. The guards engaged the militants in a gunfire-battle, leaving 11 people wounded. The assault began mid-morning, Sept. 12. The American government had no strong leads about how the attack was organized or exactly how it was related to al-Qaida. The militants arrived in a truck outfitted with a pipe bomb. The driver was shot and arrested but the truck did not explode.

## **N.J. approves same-sex marriage**

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled, Oct. 25, that homosexual couples should be allowed the same rights and benefits as heterosexual couples. The Court allowed the New Jersey Legislature to decide, however, whether a homosexual couple's union should be called by a name other than marriage. The Court gave the legislature 180 days to either expand on existing laws or to develop new ones providing homosexual couples equal rights. The decision was a shift from earlier decisions in New York, Washington and California, which rejected equal rights for homosexual couples.

## **Google buys YouTube**

The Internet search engine, Google, purchased *YouTube.com*, a video-sharing Web site, Oct. 9. Google spent a personal record of \$1.65 billion to acquire the site. Google co-founder Larry Page and Chief Executive Officer Eric E. Schmidt met with *YouTube.com* co-founders Chad Hurley and Steven Chen to agree on a price that beat out rival bidders Yahoo, Viacom and News Corp.

## **ban attempt** CITY CONSIDERS SMOKING ORDINANCE

by Sarah Thomas

City Commission members voted to not pass a complete smoking ban and instead opted for a partial ban, Oct. 3.

The ordinance banned smoking in public and work places but with many exceptions. Between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m., people could smoke in restaurants. Smoking always was permitted in bars and drinking establishments as well as in private residences, designated hotel rooms, retail tobacco stores, outdoor areas, country clubs, lodges, bowling alleys and bingo halls.

One hundred people attended the City Commission meeting as the board read the smoking legislation. Lucas Maddy, student body president and senior in agricultural technology management, attended to present the resolution passed by the Student Governing Association supporting a full smoking ban.

"I was disappointed (with the partial ban)," he said. "I don't like to do something unless you can do it in full. If not, just leave it alone."

Two weeks later, Oct. 17, the City Commission decided to drop the ban altogether. Many people agreed with the repeal of the legislation. Maddy said he was pleased because the partial ban took too much work to achieve so little. He also said he was hopeful for the future of similar legislation.

"Personally, I think we kind of trample a person's rights, but within the next few years I think we will see something at either the state or city level," Maddy said. "I am optimistic for my lungs but not for the people who will lose their right to smoke."





At the memorial for Frank Xue, associate professor of finance, Eric Higgins, fellow associate professor of finance, wipes a tear. The memorial took place in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre and included remembrances from friends and colleagues. Xue died Sept. 14 after being comatose for about two weeks.

*Joslyn Brown*

## university loss

FINANCE PROFESSOR DIES AFTER COMA

by Mary Bershenyi

An associate professor of finance noted for his research died Sept. 14 at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Frank Xue, 35, had been admitted to the hospital Aug. 30 and was in a coma for most of the two weeks leading up to his death. The cause of the coma and subsequent death was not released due to university privacy policies. Xue had no prior health problems.

The funeral took place in Iowa City, Iowa. Xue's wife worked at Hale Library.

# SUPERSTORE

OPENING OF BEST BUY STORE KEEPS BUSINESS IN MANHATTAN

by Sarah Thomas

After five years of planning, legislation and research, Best Buy had its grand-opening ceremony, Oct. 27. More than 150 customers welcomed the electronics superstore. The day's events included a speech from Mayor Bruce Snead, a performance by the university pep band and Best Buy's donation of \$10,000 to the Riley County United Way.

Rachel Locke, Best Buy employee, said what set Best Buy apart from similar stores in Manhattan was its

knowledgeable staff and its variety of products. Locke also said even though she did not work until the evening of opening day, she was still able to see the community's enthusiasm.

"I think everybody was really excited that it was there," Locke, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. "People just came in and looked around. They were really glad that Manhattan finally had a Best Buy and they didn't have to travel to shop

anymore."

Previously, the closest Best Buy had been in Topeka. Locke said many Manhattan residents were excited not to have to leave town to buy electronics.

Locke also said the response continued to be enthusiastic after opening day.

"We have had a really good reaction," she said. "It is always busy no matter what time of day it is. There are always people in there shopping."

## Missouri fraternity member dies

Brian Schlitter, 25, died in a house fire at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Nov. 22. Early in the morning as a student returned from work, he saw the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house in flames. He was able to run inside and wake up two men, pulling one to safety. The fire began on the first floor. Ron Fritz, captain of the Normandy Fire Protection district, said he thought a cigarette caused the fire.

## U.S. defense secretary resigns

The day before Donald Rumsfeld was to present the 146th Landon Lecture Nov. 9, he stepped down as U.S. Secretary of Defense. Robert Gates, former Director of Central Intelligence, succeeded Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld's resignation came just days after Democrats won control of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate.

## Military deaths reach new high

Since the 2003 U.S.-led Iraq invasion began, the number of U.S. military deaths reached 3,000, according to [www.icasualties.org](http://www.icasualties.org), which tracks war deaths. The Web site said Spc. Dustin R. Donica, 22, who died Dec. 28, was the 3,000th active soldier reported dead. The Web site also listed U.S. casualties by calendar year. In 2006, the military reported 821 casualties.

## Former President dies

Former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford died at his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at the age of 93, Dec. 26. Ford was the only president not elected by the people to the vice presidency or presidency. Following Spiro Agnew's resignation as vice president in 1973, President Richard Nixon nominated Ford, a congressman, for the office. Upon Nixon's resignation as president in 1974, Ford became the 38th president. Ford ran for the presidency in 1976 and was defeated by Democrat Jimmy Carter. He was survived by his wife, Betty, three sons and a daughter.

# alum returns

## PHOTOGRAPHER RECEIVES MASTER'S

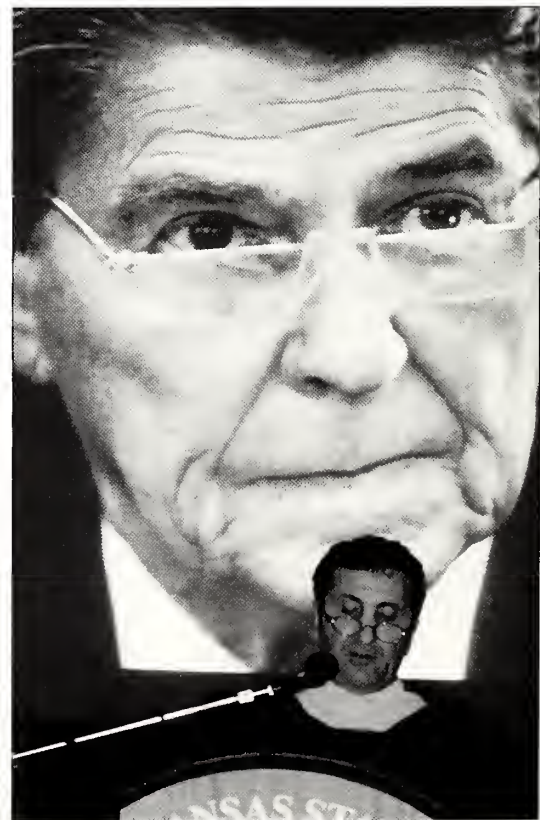
by Salena Strate

Pete Souza, former White House photographer for Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan, accepted his master's degree and spoke at the Graduate School's commencement ceremony, Dec. 8. Ron Trewyn, vice provost of research and dean of the Graduate School and professor of biology, invited Souza to speak at the ceremony. Souza received his master's degree in journalism and mass communications.

"We wanted to invite Pete Souza because he is one of our distinguished alumni," said James Guikema, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of biology. "Souza served for President Reagan and has a long and distinguished career in photojournalism. This was one the university's strengths we wanted to highlight."

Souza, who received his bachelor's degree in public communications at Boston University and was three credit hours short of earning his master's degree from K-State when he left in 1980, spoke about his job as a White House photographer and the intimate moments in Reagan's life he experienced. In addition, a collection of Souza's work was displayed in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union Nov. 30 through Dec. 21.

Former White House photographer Pete Souza gives the commencement speech at the graduate school's Dec. 8 graduation ceremony. Souza returned to K-State after 27 years as a professional photographer to get his masters degree.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



# TRAGIC DEATH

## ACCIDENT SHOCKS COMMUNITY, CAMPUS

by Kyle Martinek

K-State graduate John Prosser Green, 27, of Shawnee, Kan., died Nov. 18 after sustaining injuries on the Catracker bus. The Catracker, a bus known for its tailgate parties, followed the football team to both home and away games.

The Catracker was headed to Lawrence for the game against Kansas. Green and another man, Christian D. Orr, were on the deck of the bus when they failed to duck going under an overpass around the area of Iowa Street in Lawrence.

The driver of the Catracker didn't know the two men were on the deck. Orr, who was in critical condition, was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., and survived.

People created a *Facebook.com* group in memory of the accidents.

Members of the Big Cats dance on the back of the Catracker at a home football game during the 2006 season.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



# night launch

## DISCOVERY LAUNCHES AFTER MUCH DELAY

by Salena Strate

NASA allowed its first night launch of a space shuttle in four years with the Space Shuttle Discovery, Dec. 9.

Low clouds and inclement weather forced NASA to cancel the original launch the day before. Since the 2003 Space Shuttle Columbia accident, NASA had required day launches. NASA officials allowed the night launch to meet work deadlines at the International Space Station. Because of the orbital relationship between the earth and the space station, the astronauts had a limited amount of time to cross paths with the space station.

The five-astronaut crew rewired the space station, delivered an \$11-million addition to the left side of the space lab so future solar panels could rotate and brought home German astronaut Thomas Reiter of the European Space Agency. Reiter had logged more than 350 days in orbit while working on the space station.

# control change

## DEMOCRATS TAKE CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

by Kyle Martinek

During the 2006 elections, Democrats took control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate for the first time since 1994. All the seats in the house were up for re-election, as well as one third of those in the Senate. Democrats selected Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., as the first female Speaker of the House.

"I think it's so great that the Democrats took over because everything was so one-sided," said Aaron Apel, president of K-State Young Democrats and junior in philosophy. "I think America finally saw that we needed a change and they acted upon it. This should help a lot with important issues, like the war in Iraq."

Democrats also had plans to raise the minimum wage for the first time since 1997. "America is in need of some changes, with things like minimum wage," Apel said. "This is a start to bringing people out of poverty."

## More troops deployed to Middle East

President Bush approved 8,200 more U.S. troops to deploy to Iraq and Afghanistan, March 10. The order came two months after he sent 21,500 additional troops to the region.

The approval would make bring the number of U.S. forces in the Middle East to an all-time high. Bush requested \$3.2 billion in emergency funding to pay for the additional units, proposing spending cuts to offset the cost.

## Jardine construction worker dies

One construction worker died and another was injured following an accident at the construction site of in the Jardine Apartment Complex.

Steven Darveaux, Winchester, Kan., died after falling from a basket suspended by a forklift. The basket fell also and landed on top of him.

The other man, Timothy Hanes, Meriden, Kan., also fell out of the basket but was only injured.

## Pi Kappa Phi announces closure

The K-State chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity announced it would move to an alumni chapter status at the conclusion of the spring 2007 semester, with plans to reactivate the student chapter in 2011.

Current student members of the chapter would receive lifetime alumni status of the chapter, which was founded at K-State in 1978.

Members made the decision based on low recruitment numbers and low chapter house occupancy.

## Manhattan resident murdered

The Riley County Police Department discovered the body of 21-year-old Terrel Morris, Jan. 27 at about 4:30 a.m., inside his Manhattan residence. Morris' girlfriend, Melissa D. Mitchell, discovered the body and called 911. Police found the body upon arrival. The autopsy report stated the cause of death was a gunshot wound, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said. Police investigated the death and conducted background checks.

# news in brief

january | february | march

## tornado alley

26 DIE IN MISSOURI, FLORIDA, GEORGIA

by Jessica Durham

A powerful storm system of tornadoes ripped through parts of Alabama, Missouri, Florida and Georgia March 1, killing at least 25 people in all three states, injuring countless others and causing severe damage to property.

The cluster of tornadoes was part of a larger line of thunderstorms and snowstorms hitting parts of the United States from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast. The National Weather Service reported a total of 31 tornado reports March 1. About a dozen people, including a child, were killed in various parts of Georgia, beginning the evening of Feb. 28, when the storm touched down. Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue declared a state of emergency in six counties.

Alabama saw at least 10 deaths, eight of which were students at Enterprise High School in Enterprise, Ala. The students were huddled in a hallway outside of their classroom when the weight of the ceiling collapsed on them. Another four-dozen people were injured on the campus.

President Bush visited the region two days later and declared Coffee County, Ala., a federal disaster area.

## state of union

BUSH OUTLINES PLAN FOR 2007

by Jenna Rudell

President Bush delivered his State of the Union Address Jan. 23 to a democratic-majority Congress. While Bush's speech touched on such areas as healthcare, balanced federal budgets and alleviating oil dependency, the larger issues were tax increases and heightened deployment of troops to Iraq. Bush called for 20,000 additional soldiers and Marines to deploy to Iraq — the vast majority to Baghdad. Bush said the new troops would serve as advisers to the Iraqi army units and help Iraqi forces clear and secure neighborhoods of militants. Bush also said 4,000 additional Marine units would deploy to an Anbar province, where al Qaeda terrorists had recently gathered.



**At the podium, Prince Turki al-Faisal, the outgoing ambassador of Saudi Arabia to the United States, addresses Landon Lecture attendees in McCain Auditorium. The ambassador discussed issues facing the Middle East.**

*Catrina Rawson*

# NEEDED FUNDS

## SGA FIGHTS FOR MORE MONEY TO MAINTAIN FACILITIES

by Adrienne DeWeese

Student Governing Association members rallied awareness of deferred maintenance at the university during the academic year.

The Kansas Board of Regents defined deferred maintenance as upkeep or care put off to a future time. It also was separated into two cost categories — building renewal costs and utility or infrastructure costs. Among the six Regents universities, K-State led with the highest amount of deferred maintenance costs.

On Feb. 7, about 10 K-State SGA members, along with SGA members from other Regents universities, visited the Capitol in Topeka to discuss deferred maintenance with state legislators. Katie Beye, College of Arts and Sciences senator, said she learned the difficulties of raising funds for an issue.

“The legislators have definitely realized there is an issue, but in the final allocation, we’re going to be cut short,” Beye, sophomore in political science, said. “We’re definitely going to need to talk with alumni and our parents and get them involved as well.”

SGA members also organized a postcard campaign and Facebook.com group to raise awareness of the issue. Tanner Banion, SGA governmental relations director, said students were integral in raising awareness.

“I hope the future governmental relations directors and university leaders continue to have a presence in Topeka and visit with their legislators,” Banion, senior in political science, said. “This is an important issue in the state of Kansas.”

# academics



Prior to the start of Standing Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture, Rumsfeld, Gen. Richard B. Myers and Student Body President Lucas Maddy, smile at President Jon Wefald's comments. "Today, in the first war of the 21st century, we face an enemy that, in many ways, is unlike any our country has ever faced in our long history," Rumsfeld said during his lecture.

*Catrina Rawson*

Participants watch a presentation about the changing state of agronomy at the Department of Agronomy's Centennial Celebration. The department welcomed alumni for a reunion weekend. Current students were also invited to the events. "The whole deal brings back memories because I forgot about all the things I did during my school time," said Tom Cott, who earned his bachelor's degree in agronomy in 1977.

*Joslyn Brown*



**Renaming ceremony**  
Alumnus Gen. Richard B. Myers was honored after the Military Science Building was renamed after him. Standing U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld also was present at the dedication ceremony.

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**Leadership with Ron Prince**  
In his first year as head football coach, Ron Prince took a different initiative in leadership by teaching a class on it. Prince, along with Susan Scott, director of Leadership Studies and Programs taught the class on Fridays prior to home football games.

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# ON RE SERIES



Among globalization, wars and competition with American universities to become the most prestigious, K-State was often overlooked on the national scene.

Academically, though, the university's state of being was a pinpoint on the proverbial world map.

In October, the university officially marked the opening of the Biosecurity Research Institute, in Pat Roberts Hall, with a dedication ceremony to Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. The institute brought cutting-edge research to the university and made it a team player — and possibly a leader — in U.S. efforts to defeat bioterrorism. The state of being of the university had been transformed into a significant contributor to national security.

In November, students listened to Standing U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld give the 146th Landon Lecture, just one day after President Bush announced Rumsfeld's resignation. The lecture marked Rumsfeld's first large-scale public speech since the resignation. The effect was two-fold — educational benefits for students and national attention for the university.

Despite the large-scale academic events, students and faculty didn't neglect smaller, but equally important, academic entities. When Roger Trenary, former economics instructor, was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a neurodegenerative disease, he continued to teach his classes even after the effects of the disease manifested themselves and made teaching difficult. After fall 2005, he stopped teaching, but the effect he left on his former students didn't fade.

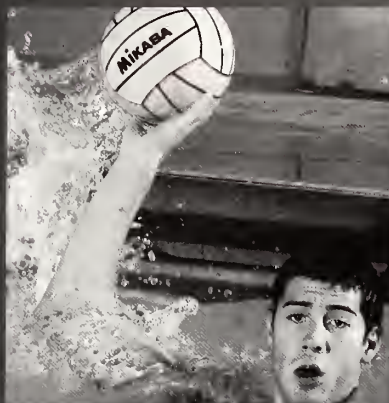
"Roger just took a personal interest in what I was studying and where I was going to go with it," Stephanie Young, 1983 graduate, said. "He was almost the way your parents take pride or interest in what you're doing."

Whether it garnered national coverage or affected the lives of individual students in class, the state of the university's academics was incredibly influential.



## Thomas Frank

The author of the controversial book, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" spoke Sept 18. Frank's lecture, part of the long-standing Lou Douglas Lecture Series, garnered responses from republicans and democrats alike.  
**Page 124**



## UFM Water Polo

Students found opportunities for learning outside of the traditional classroom setting. UFM's one-credit hour class in water polo offered instruction in basic rules of the game, as well as information about fitness as a lifestyle.  
**Page 126**



With the help of his wife, Franki Roberts, and others, Roberts cuts the ceremonial ribbon in front of Pat Roberts Hall, officially opening the building for research. "The institute gives faculty experience that doesn't exist in a lot of places," said James Stack, director of the institute and professor of plant pathology. "We are able to integrate many areas of research under one roof." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

Prior to the dedication ceremony of the Biosecurity Research Institute on Denison Ave., Oct. 27, Sen. Roberts greets Gov. Kathleen Sebelius under a white shelter constructed in front of the institute for the ceremony. Sebelius was one of several Kansas politicians and friends of Roberts to speak at the ceremony, which named the institute Pat Roberts Hall and marked its official opening. *Christopher Hanewinkel*







# bioterrorism CURE

To stop bioterrorism before it occurred, the university opened its first institute — one of the most advanced in the world — to research the subject.

by Jessica Durham

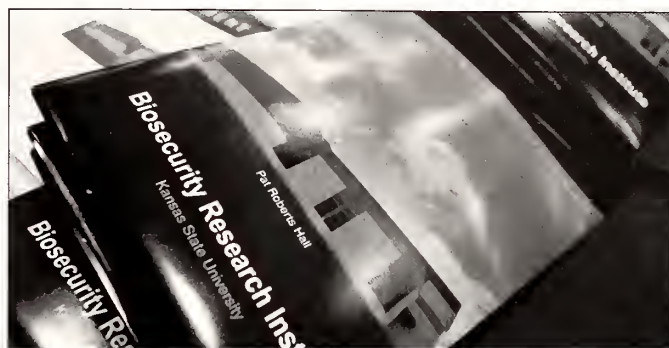


photo by Catrina Rawson

The future of bioterrorism research and prevention was housed in a single-level, unassuming, limestone building across from the Peters Recreation Complex. The ceremony to dedicate the building to Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., Oct. 27, marked the opening of K-State's \$54-million Biosecurity Research Institute — one of the most advanced facilities for biocontainment research in the world.

The institute, located in Pat Roberts Hall, was the result of Roberts' lobbying prior to and in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Its purpose was to protect the United States' agricultural and food infrastructures from terrorism in the form of biological contamination. The institute integrated the newest and most innovative research from molecular biology, plant pathology, food safety, entomology and veterinary medicine. Research and general operation of the institute required the work of 160 scientists, six colleges and 14 academic departments.

Specific research areas included animal infectious diseases, food-borne pathogens, plant infectious diseases and basic pathogen biology. Besides research, the institute focused on education and training in the areas of biosafety, food safety and security, agricultural biosecurity and crisis communications.

The high level of danger associated with many of the pathogens in the facility rated it a biosafety level three environment on a scale of four, with four being reserved for the world's deadliest diseases and pathogens without cures, like the Ebola virus or SARS. However, most research would be of less dangerous pathogens, such as E. coli, avian flu, soybean rust, salmonella and brucellosis, James Stack, institute director

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# Jaax

## RESEARCH team

by Adrienne DeWeese

Doctors Jerry and Nancy Jaax achieved notoriety in 1990 during the only known outbreak case of the Ebola virus in the United States.

Author Richard Preston's best-selling book, "The Hot Zone," captured the Jaaxs' Ebola research, which also inspired the movie "Outbreak."

Their work with high-hazard infectious diseases, such as Ebola, Anthrax and Botulism, demonstrated their knowledge that K-State needed a Biosecurity Research Institute.

They were K-State's husband-wife research team.

Nancy was the special projects officer at K-State's National Agricultural Biosecurity Center, and Jerry was K-State's associate vice provost for research compliance and a university veterinarian.

While Nancy said she was heavily involved in the efforts to construct and commission the BRI, her research roles in the institute were yet to be determined.

Jerry also said he would be heavily involved with the BRI, but he would probably not do actual research with the institute.

"I think because of my background and my experience in bio-defense programs, my role here has been to really articulate issues that drive the need to have a facility like this one," Jerry said.

Jerry and Nancy graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1972 and 1973, respectively. The two were the second married couple in the history of the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps and were the only pair to both achieve the rank of Colonel.

"We worked in high hazard infectious disease research for about 20 years while in the Army and collaborating on those projects would be our favorite experiences," Jerry said. "During that entire time, we really worked very closely together."

With Jerry board-certified in laboratory animal medicine and Nancy board-certified in veterinary pathology, the couple had always conducted their research together.

"We have specialties that are very complementary, and it lend themselves to cooperative efforts," Nancy said.



photo by Catrina Rawson



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**Before the dedication**

ceremony, a member of the news media interviews Roberts about his involvement in the institute and in bioterrorism research. The media had one hour prior to the ceremony to conduct interviews with Roberts and institute directors, as well as to see a limited area inside the institute.

*Catrina Rawson*



and professor of plant pathology, said.

Roberts, 1958 graduate, said he was honored to have the facility built at his alma mater and to have it named after him, since he devoted much of his time in government to establishing increased national security against terrorism.

“The mere existence of this center shows we learned something from 9/11 — the creativity of our enemies,” Roberts said. “We must take a closer look at our vulnerability. In the event of a national disaster, it is vital to manage the danger.”

The goal of the BRI was to manage that danger by understanding and averting bioterrorism threats before terrorists ever had the chance to use them, he said.

Roberts and members of the research team developing and managing the institute agreed K-State was an ideal location to study those threats.

“People say we’re in the middle of nowhere, but we’re in the middle of everywhere,” Stack said. “If you look at how our economy in this nation is structured, we are in the last region of the country where agriculture still dominates. What happens to agriculture has a ripple effect throughout economy. We need to protect agriculture.”

Stack said since Kansas was one of the country’s most dominant producers of wheat and beef — two of

the most-consumed foods — what happened in Kansas had a national effect.

“I think having the capability to do this type of research here where the industry is most active and most important adds a synergy to the programs that we’re developing that would be difficult to achieve in a more urbanized environment,” he said.

Since the institute would serve to benefit locally, statewide and nationally, the money to develop it came from all three entities. Of the \$54 million that went into the four years of planning for the institute, about \$40 million came from the state of Kansas, about \$14 million was federal funding and a small amount was private donations, Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research, said. He said he anticipated that sufficient research would provide the funds to keep the institute operating.

Such advanced research would hopefully create benefits for K-State and Kansas by attracting great minds.

“It will allow our state research institutions to compete internationally and nationally with the very top research institutions in the world,” he said. “It will allow us to bring the top researchers to Kansas. More importantly, it helps to strengthen our overall math and science base in Kansas. Centers like this will broaden the education we can provide to our best and brightest.”



**After touring the** Bioterrorism Research Institute, K-State president Jon Wefald and Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., walk with members of the institute’s board of directors from the \$54 million building to the dedication ceremony. “It is my goal that the institute will keep our top students from leaving for education and jobs in other states that may never bring them back to Kansas,” Roberts said. “Instead we will provide them with the top facilities in research right here.”

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# COACH'S classroom

Football coach Ron Prince teaches leadership to students and others through online class.

by Kyle Martinek

When he wasn't preparing for a game, head football coach Ron Prince was preparing a lesson plan.

Prince teamed up with Susan Scott, director of Leadership Studies and Programs, to teach a special class, Current Topics in Leadership. The class met for seven Friday afternoons in Bob Dole Hall before home football games.

Each class was taped for a live online stream used by students, businesses, high school coaches, community colleges, other universities, teachers and sports fans.

"Coach Prince is not only an amazing coach and leader — he is a real scholar," Scott said. "I am honored to have the opportunity to teach with him. His knowledge of innovative leadership thinking is extensive, and anyone from current K-State students to CEOs will have much to learn from him."

Students had to meet three requirements to be considered for the class: they had to be a declared Leadership Studies and Programs minor, they must have completed the third class in the sequence, Leadership in Practice, and they had to be able to attend all seven class sessions.

"I registered for classes late, so I was really surprised that I got into this class," Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech communication, said. "But I think once people realized how big of a deal this was, it was too late."

With more than 1,200 students, leadership studies became the largest minor at K-State. The popularity of Prince's class — and the waiting list to get in — grew.

Each class started with a question-and-answer session for Prince. Questions came from students and viewers online and ranged from leadership to the football team's performance. Then they moved to the week's lecture, during which Prince and Scott asked students questions about leadership.

"A good leader knows when and where to leave their stress," Prince said. "I never take negative thoughts home with me."

When the camera was turned off, Prince and Scott reviewed everything they had just covered with the class.

"Coach Prince acts the same on and off camera. He says what he wants and he doesn't sugarcoat it," Hoffman said. "When the camera shut off, it's more of a chance for the students to relax and ask questions we were scared to ask on camera."

Prince wanted to teach the class first semester because he knew he'd have a lot of ups and downs with the football team and he could show his leadership through that, Hoffman said.

"I really hope people understand how awesome Ron Prince and Susan Scott are," she said. "I almost feel like I'm at an inspirational speech — they really teach us how to be leaders."





**Students and Susan Scott,** director of leadership studies and programs, listen to coach Ron Prince during his leadership class, Oct. 6. Questions for Prince came from across the country since the class was also online. "It was really cool to be able to ask a man like coach Prince questions," Caroline Jones, junior in anthropology, said.

*Catrina Rawson*



**During the taping of** Prince's leadership class, Amanda Hoffman, senior in speech communication, laughs. The students also were given a chance to ask questions off-camera. "It was really intimidating when the taping was going on," Hoffman said.

*Catrina Rawson*

**Prince listens to Scott talk** to students. The two taught seven classes together. "They both have really good stories to tell us about being leaders," Hoffman said.

*Catrina Rawson*

For his first large public speech since the announcement of his resignation, Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. Secretary of Defense, presents the 146th Landon Lecture at Bramlage Coliseum. Rumsfeld did not fully address the resignation during his speech, instead focusing on his experiences during his term. "I am so honored to have had the chance to be part of something so important — so vital to the future of our country and to the cause of human freedom," he said. "It has been the highest honor of my life to serve our country and our outstanding troops."

*Catrina Rawson*

Prior to Rumsfeld's lecture, Kate Boysen, junior in modern languages, Cia Verschelden, director of the Office of Assessment, and Alley Stoughton, associate professor of computing and information science, hold protest signs in front of Bramlage Coliseum. Several protestors gathered and used the opportunity to speak out against the war in Iraq and Rumsfeld's visit.

*Catrina Rawson*



While Rumsfeld waits to begin his lecture, he laughs with Gen. Richard B. Myers onstage. In the beginning of his speech, Rumsfeld applauded the work of Myers and his wife, Mary Jo. "I think everyone here will agree that they have done Kansas proud," he said. "Indeed, they have done our nation proud."

*Catrina Rawson*



# the day AFTER

In town to honor a K-State alumnus, U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld took the Landon Lecture podium.

by Jessica Durham

Just one day after President Bush's announcement that Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld had resigned, Rumsfeld presented the 146th Landon Lecture.

Rumsfeld, who had served as Secretary of Defense since January 2001, spoke to more than 4,500 students, faculty, Fort Riley soldiers and Manhattan residents, Nov. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum.

During Rumsfeld's introduction, Gen. Richard B. Myers praised Rumsfeld's work during his six-year tenure.

"The Department of Defense is a huge bureaucracy resistant to change just by the way it's designed, but the secretary had the energy, the perseverance and the vision, and he had the support of the senior military, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other senior military leaders, to try to change the Department of Defense," Myers said. "We are better prepared today to meet the uncertainties of tomorrow because of him."

Rumsfeld chose not to discuss his resignation during the lecture and instead briefly referenced it in a joke.

"I hope all of you appreciate how I have so skillfully managed public affairs for this event," Rumsfeld said. "I wanted to put the Landon Lecture on the map, so I did my best — glad I could help out."

Rumsfeld discussed his involvement in military affairs during his term and offered suggestions for the United States to eliminate terrorism in the Middle East.

Rumsfeld said he believed U.S. troops helped Iraq make vast changes during major combat operations, like drafting a constitution, voting freely and creating a stock market and a free press. He also acknowledged recent developments had not been going well or fast enough, and additional changes needed to be made.

"We are engaged in a new and unfamiliar war that is, even today, not yet well-understood," he said. "It's a struggle that will require all of us — our country, our government, our military and the American people — to think and act differently than we have in other conflicts."

There were about 3,000 lecture tickets available to students starting Nov. 6.

Riley Anderson, senior in landscape architecture, said he picked up his ticket to the lecture during the first day of distribution because he wanted to become more informed about politics. He said after Rumsfeld's resignation announcement, he was even more eager to attend the event because he was curious about the reasons for the resignation, which had not been disclosed by the president's administration prior to the lecture.

"The fact that he resigned makes today really interesting," he said. "It's kind of a piece of history that I'm taking a part in. I've never been real involved in politics, and I feel as a citizen of the United States, I need to make more of an effort to be knowledgeable about these kinds of things."

Other students, such as Prairie Meyer-Hesler, freshman in journalism and mass communications, protested Rumsfeld's visit outside Bramlage and did not want to hear him speak.

"My brother is in Iraq right now, and I want him to get home safely, and I want this war to end because I don't agree with war," she said. "Rumsfeld coming to campus was a good opportunity for us to spread our message, and maybe people will see what we're trying to say. I think it's an added bonus that he resigned. I don't agree with his policies."



# GENERAL'S honor

Military Science Building renamed in honor of retired Gen. Richard B. Myers, Nov. 9.

by Jenna Rudell

A resounding snap echoed through the crowd as Air Force and Army ROTC cadets moved to attention. The 1st Infantry Band from Fort Riley began playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The sea of camouflage-clad men and women, along with civilian students, alumni and guests, gathered in front of the Military Science Building, Nov. 9, for the dedication ceremony to rename the building after retired Gen. Richard B. Myers.

Myers served as 15th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 2001-05, during which time he was also the principal military adviser to the president, the National Security Council and the Secretary of Defense. He also was a former general of the United States Air Force and vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Standing Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, who gave a Landon Lecture earlier that day, also attended the dedication ceremony.

"There is a lot one can do in life, but the opportunity to honor a friend and a great American is a particular pleasure," Rumsfeld said. "The idea of naming this the Richard B. Myers Hall is impressive."

Rumsfeld shared with the audience an experience he had shared with Myers, during a Faces of the Fallen ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

"A long time after the ceremony ended and most people had left, Gen. Myers stayed after to talk to the families who wanted to have a word with him," Rumsfeld said. "There was nothing more important to him than to stand there and listen to those family members who wanted to talk."

Although the dedication ceremony was in honor of Myers, he paid tribute to ROTC and military members in attendance.

"Of all the people, I'm honored the most to be with today the young men and women wandering around here wearing the uniform and BDUs (battle dress uniforms)," Myers said. "They are the future, and I am humbled by the fact of what they do today and the contributions they'll make in the future."

Army and Air Force cadets looked forward to Myers teaching as a foundation professor of military history and leadership, and they said they thought it was an honor he decided to come back to Kansas.

"It's pretty great that he's here because he's one of the most prestigious military officers in the country," Rhett Batanides, Air Force ROTC Cadet Captain and senior in management, said. "You usually hear of things like this from Texas or bigger schools, but he's from here. It's a good motivation for the cadets, and it makes you feel like you can do anything and accomplish great success."



## A day of training for Army ROTC members



Preparing to throw a grenade, Clinton Medovich, sophomore in political science, participates in Army ROTC training day.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Repelling** Students learned how to construct harnesses out of rope and how to repel off the side of a fire tower. During this drill, students eased themselves over the side of the fire tower and kicked away from the side, giving the rope slack and sliding down until they reached the ground.

**Grenade Throwing** At this station, students learned three ways to throw an M65 frag grenade: standing, lying on their backs and lying on their stomachs. While holding each of these positions, students held the grenade tightly to their chests, looked for their target, pulled the pin and threw the grenade while shouting, "Frag out!"





**Pulling the cover off the sign, Gen. Richard B. Myers reveals a new sign in his honor, Nov. 9, during the dedication for the renaming of the Military Science Building. Myers was a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was a professor at the university's Institute of Military History and 20th Century Studies. "President Wefald offered me a position here after I retired," Myers said. "For me and for (my wife), we wanted to keep our roots in Kansas alive and this opportunity offered that."**  
*Catrina Rawson*



**Prior to the ceremony,** Lora Marietta, freshman in chemical engineering, shakes Standing Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's hand. "Gen. Myers was a senior military officer of the U.S. military and probably the most important military officer in the nation," Rumsfeld said. "Because of his contributions, attitudes toward military service are strong today." *Catrina Rawson*

**Gun Training** Students learned how to field strip, reassemble and function check an M16A2 assault rifle and an M9 Beretta sidearm. Instructors stood in front of each group of ROTC members and showed them how to properly perform each task.

**Vehicle Search** Students searched a Ford pickup. One ROTC member posed as the driver, whom students searched and questioned, while others performed the search. During the search, students opened doors, hood and cover to the bed to search the truck's every crevice. Others walked around the perimeter to ensure a disturbance didn't occur and no unauthorized people approached the vehicle.

**Salute Report** Army ROTC members learned how to crawl up the side of a hill in order to spy on an enemy base and then report the size, activity, location, uniform or unit, terrain and equipment of the enemy. Students pretended to observe an enemy, then they came back down the hill and accurately reported, to a higher-ranked officer, everything they observed.

During one of Leslie Hannah's, professor of English at K-State-Salina, stories, Lee Redlingshafer, senior in anthropology, laughs with other students. Hannah's story was about a Cherokee trickster character who managed to outwit an unsuspecting cowboy and cleverly steal the cowboy's clothes and horse.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



# tradition of STORIES

In an effort to preserve the traditionally American Indian practice of recording history orally, tribe members entertained an audience with words, music.

by Jessica Durham

A Choctaw Indian man with long silver hair and tree-bark skin laid his wooden flute on the floor, bowed his head and looked down in silence. He picked up his drumstick and hit the surface of the leather drum with his branch-like stick.

Dummm. Dummm. Dummm. The pulse vibrated and echoed through the quiet room, fading before the next beat came. He slowly lifted his head and looked toward the sky, still hitting the drum. "Hay, yaw yaw, hay, haaay, yaaaw," he chanted.

Audience members at the Native American Story Telling Concert, Oct. 3 in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre, gazed wide-eyed at Tim Tingle, professional storyteller and member of the Choctaw Nation in Oklahoma. Tingle told

stories of Choctaw weddings, Choctaw Indian convicts at the former Alcatraz prison, a Choctaw girl befriendng an African American slave child and helping his family escape their plantation and relationships between white settlers and American Indians.

"Did you ever think your magic was so strong, and ours was so weak, that you could destroy ours with freeways?" he said, speaking in the voice of one of his characters. "The Indian magic is not gone."

American Indian magic was a prevailing theme in many of the stories at the concert, which was sponsored by the English Department. Dianna Waite, storyteller of Cajun tales and head of

continued on 112



**Tim Tingle**, professional storyteller and member of the Oklahoma Choctaw Nation, plays his flute as ornamentation to his stories during the Native American Storytelling Concert, Oct. 3 in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Tingle was one of three featured story tellers who performed during the show.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

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circulation for the Salina Public Library, and Leslie Hannah, a Cherokee Indian storyteller and assistant professor of English at K-State-Salina, also performed.

“The paradigm of Cherokee culture is the ability to suspend disbelief and accept other options, accept other ideas as at least a plausibility,” Hannah said. “I like to use this analogy: Do I need to know why a rainbow is beautiful, or do I simply need to know that a rainbow is beautiful? I don’t have to have this big scientific microscope that I could use to look into the heart of a rainbow and dissect why it is beautiful. All I need to do is step back and enjoy the magical moment of the rainbow in all of its beauty and that is enough for me.”

Hannah said he learned to appreciate nature like a Cherokee, as well as how to tell stories, from a young age.

“I grew up in this culture,” he said. “My primary instruction, the lessons I initially learned, were through stories that my mother and my grandmother, and primarily the females of the family, told me.”

He said storytelling was traditional in Native American culture, and modern storytellers such as himself and Tingle still told the same stories that have been passed down in their tribes for generations.

Adam Irving, concert attendee and graduate student in English, said he appreciated the educational and historical aspects of storytelling, since modern culture depended more on written records and less on oral passage of history.

“Storytelling is not something that is really orchestrated beyond Thanksgiving dinner or something like that,” Irving said. “It’s nice to see professional storytellers. It’s not just about families. They are bigger stories, so the message is bigger, I suppose.”





**At the storytelling concert,** Dianna Waite, Salina resident, shares her traditional Indian tales with students in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Waite was one of three storytellers. Each focused on different aspects of Native American culture and traditional beliefs. Waite, whose background was Creole, told traditional French Creole stories from Louisiana.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**During a comedic story** about the Cherokee trickster archetype, Leslie Hannah, a Cherokee Indian and English professor at K-State-Salina, speaks in the voice of the trickster. "Traditional Cherokees are matrilineal in society," Hannah said. "Only women could own property, and traditional stories and songs came from women. "So I learned how to tell stories, and how to be a man, from women."  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

accounting



**Front row:** Erick Valentine, Dan Deines, Richard Ott, David Vruwink, Stacy Kovar. **Back row:** Monica Woods, Lynn Thomas, Mark Linville, Johanna Lyle, Diane Landoll, Kimberly Charland, Rodney Vogt.

faculty senate



**Front row:** Steve Harbstreit, Roger C. Adams, Alice Trussell, Michael North. **Row 2:** Fred Guzek, Kaleen Knopp, Jay Alloway, John Devore, David Pacey, Andrew Rys, Bill Geneux, Barney King. **Row 3:** Clyde Howard, Stacey Warner, Kassim Al-Khatib, Michael Donnelly, J. Ken Shultis, Dawne Martin, Doris Carroll, Judy Hughey, Gavin Couvelha, Don Hedrick. **Row 4:** Bill Turnley, Vicki Clegg, Kevin Dhuyvetter, Cindy Bontrager, Keith Behnke, Keith Lynch, Jim Hohenbary, Robert Clark, Sara Kearns, Scott Finkeldei, Sheri Smith, W. Frank Spikes, Bruce Schultz, Donna Potts. **Back row:** John Fritz, Candace Ortega, Mickey Ransom, William Hsu, David Stewart, Gary Leitnaker, Charles Barden, Charles Lee, Subramanyam Bhadriraju, John McCulloh, Patrick Gormely, Richard Hoag, Joe Aistrup, Eric Maatta, E. Wayne Nafziger, Bob Condia, N. Christine Crenshaw, Ashley Boldt, Sean Fox, Aruna Michie, A. Betsy Cauble, Mary Knapp, Sally Yahnke, M.M. Chengappa, Tom Herald.

math



**Front row:** Marianne Korten, Julia Bergner, Todd Cochrane, Louis Pigno, Bob Burckel, Virginia Naibo. **Row 2:** Chris Pinner, Chuck Moore, Diego Maldonado, Ivan Blank, G. Hoehn, Ricardo Castano-Bernard, Tom Muenzenberger. **Back row:** Dave Auckly, Dmitry Ryabogin, Louis Crane, Andrew Bennett, Pietro Poggi-Corradini.

# PROGRESS merits celebration

Department recognizes 100 years of service for Kansas farmers with changes in technology, operation; former professors, alumni, current students recall their favorite memories of change during commemoration festivities.

He remembered when he received the first small vial of the herbicide Roundup.

Oliver Russ, 86, also remembered beating soybeans with a stick, until K-State's Department of Agronomy purchased its first self-propelled machine to do the job.

Russ, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy from K-State in 1950 and 1953, attended the 100-year anniversary of the Department of Agronomy, Sept. 27 through 30.

The department celebrated its centennial with reflections on the changes in the department over the years. Leah Ferdinand, junior in agronomy, worked at a memorabilia display in Throckmorton Hall.

"I really enjoyed looking at the history of farming," Ferdinand said. "Agronomy has come a long ways from 100 years (ago), and it's important to look at what we didn't do right."

Russ said the agronomy department had made great changes in technology, equipment, genetics and subsurface irrigation.

"I can remember in 1970, we received the first combine — a 12A John Deere," Russ said. "Before that, we had to sow the seed bags by hand, and then we received a bagging machine. That's quite a change from what we have now."

The centennial celebration activities featured changes in the agronomy department. During the Field Day, Sept. 30, K-State alumni and current students took a walking tour of Kansas's agricultural history at the North Agronomy Farm, 2200 Kimball Ave. Featured demonstrations included soil fertility, environmental quality and corn improvement. Later that day, Throckmorton Hall was opened to the public.

Several presentations at Throckmorton included historical photographs, agronomy caps and Purple Pride Birdseed.

Tom Cott, who earned his bachelor's degree in agronomy in 1977, remembered selling the Purple Pride Birdseed. It was made of leftover research seed and sold as a fundraiser for the Wheat State Agronomy Club during the 1970s.

"The best part was the comradery of everybody getting together mixing the ingredients," Cott said. "The professors looked out for us to get the ingredients, and I delivered it myself."

Richard Vanderlip, former professor of agronomy, found the grains for the birdseed with other professors, Cott said. he attended the centennial to see former professors and friends.

"Seeing old professors was actually the best part," Cott said. "The older you get, the more you appreciate who you started out with. We joked that the name tags should have had bigger printing, so I could have seen the names better."

About 10 former K-State professors came to the celebration, Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy and centennial celebration coordinator, said.

"I think with any kind of centennial, it's for people here now to look back," Posler said. "The whole focus is on returning people, because they were the ones who were here and it means a lot to them to see former students, former friends and deans."

Although retired, Russ said he tried to stay involved with the Department of Agronomy by attending meetings for retired professors.

"I just wanted to see some of my old friends," Russ said. "There's been a lot of changes since I started there, but I guess that's what you call progress."





Looking at crops during the Agronomy Centennial Celebration, Mitch Tuinstra, professor in agronomy, talks with Abhinav Pagadala and his father, P.V. Vara Prasad, associate professor of agronomy. "He (Abhinav) was very interested in tractors and plants," Prasad said. "I wanted to show him what he is eating."  
*Joslyn Brown*

Sharing their mutual farming experiences, Darryl Smika, 1969 graduate, talks with Clifford Gruver, 1967 graduate, by the wind tunnel. The centennial celebration included a field day in the North Agronomy Farm, Sept. 30. The farm displayed research projects in some areas of soybean improvement, water quality and weed control.  
*Joslyn Brown*

# A CENTURY OF AGRONOMY

Department evolves to keep up with changing world and student needs.

Department of Agronomy is established by an action of the Board of Regents on July 17.

The first agronomy experiment fields are established at five locations in southeast Kansas.

Agronomy Field Days begin.

The doctoate degree is authorized for agronomy by the Board of Regents.

1906

1923

1925

1951

The student club changes its name from the Klod and Kernel Klub to the Wheat State Agronomy Club.

Dedication of Throckmorton Hall begins with Phase I.

Rannels Flint Hills prairie research site is established.

Phase II of the Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center opens.

"Learning Farm" is established at the Agronomy North Farm.

1964

1981

1989

1994

2003

# AGREEMENT

## benefits konza

New Zealand scientists visit Manhattan, check status of current projects; research area important for research in climate change.

Trudging through the tall grass of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, three members of the Department of Agronomy, three New Zealand scientists and three members of the New Zealand Ministry of Agriculture generously applied bug spray to their ankles to ward off the bugs.

Sept. 1, the agronomy department was host to a visit by the New Zealanders as part of its bilateral agreement with New Zealand and several other countries to research the effects of greenhouse gases to improve negative climate change. The purpose of the visit was to check the status of current projects and to coordinate climate research, Charles Rice, professor of agronomy, said. The trip actually began in Washington, D.C., but it continued in Kansas because of the research value of the Konza Prairie to the agreement.

"Coming out to see the Konza and the Flint Hills was more relevant than going somewhere outside of D.C. because of the animals and the grassland," Rice said. "They could see our instrumentation for measuring greenhouse gases coming off the prairie and the research K-State is doing with animals and ways to change the greenhouse gases."

Most of the New Zealanders, Rice said, had not previously visited Kansas and had never seen a natural tall grass prairie or animals like bison.

"It gives them an appreciation of what the tall grass prairie looks like across the Midwest," Rice said. "It impresses upon them that Kansas isn't flat. The other thing is that they were really impressed with the research that is going on and how it relates to their grasslands. They

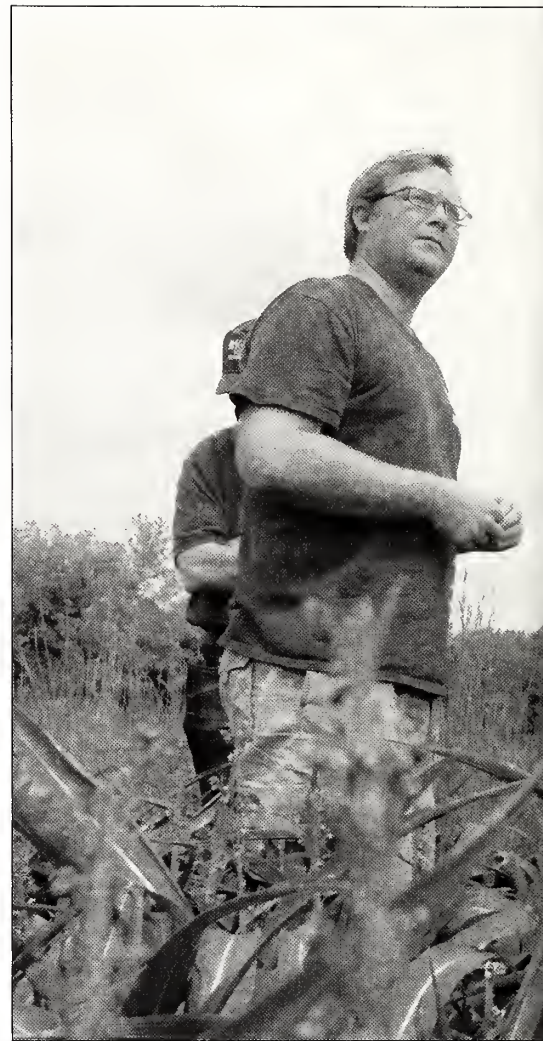
came away from their visit impressed with the Konza but also impressed with the possibilities to do further research collaboration, which is part of the goal of the bilateral agreement."

Paul White, research assistant in agronomy, said he liked discussing the United States' and New Zealand's different approaches to finding a solution. Due to the differences in the types of greenhouse gases emitted by both countries, White said they each benefited from the other's knowledge.

"I always enjoy getting to talk to them because the agriculture in New Zealand is so much different from here," White said. "In New Zealand they have more sheep in the country than people. The greenhouse gas that is the biggest problem there is nitrous oxide and methane, and because not everybody has cars, they don't burn a lot of fossil fuels. Here it is almost completely opposite. It is always interesting discussing the solutions they have for their particular area of climate change research versus what we're doing."

The agreement was important for sharing valuable knowledge and research about greenhouse gases and providing opportunities to faculty and students for grants and funding for projects, Rice said.

"It puts Kansas State University on the global map," he said. "We are seen as a source of climate change research. That makes it easy to bring in international visitors. There are opportunities for student exchanges and for sharing of research. Just learning about what other people do and how the ideas might translate to K-State or vice versa just improves the scientific research."







student services



Heather M. Reed, Pat Bosco, Carla Jones

military science



**Front row:** Curt N. Slick, Denise C. Heinz, Janet Sain, Joyce Spencer. **Back row:** George Belin, Thomas Hedges, Jim Porter, W. Dave Ehlers, Patrick Johnson, Anthony Nondorf, Wayne Inman.



**On the Konza Prairie,** Paul White, research assistant in agronomy, talks with scientists from New Zealand about the ecosystem experiments. There were three ecosystems being used to study carbon and nitrogen dynamics and storage and how they could affect the greenhouse gases. "We were giving them an overview of Kansas agriculture and some of our climate change research," White said.

*Catrina Rawson*

**Observing a bison herd,** Helen Plume, senior operator of the Climate Change Policy team in Wellington, New Zealand, visits the Konza Prairie, Sept. 1. Plume and others from New Zealand came to K-State as part of a six-member delegation to meet with Chuck Rice, professor of agronomy, and others about climate change research and policies.


*Catrina Rawson*

### Division of Biology: \$14,869,075

The department receives a number of awards from a variety of national research organizations and foundations. Funded research programs included:

- Research in the areas of plant growth and development of trees
- Corneal development and disease
- Plant signaling through chemical messengers

"The money we receive enhances the prestige of the university," David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said. "This is a part of global research, which enterprises lots of people coming along to make progress with K-State's piece of that puzzle."



Eva Horn, interim director of Konza Prairie Biological Station and assistant professor of biology, takes a photo of the two and 20-year burn areas Nov. 17 on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.  
*Catrina Rawson*

### Department of Physics: \$6,381,189

Agencies supporting research included the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Defense. Funded research programs included:

- Macdonald Laboratory of Atomic and Laser Physics
- High Energy Group
- Semiconductor Group
- Nanoscience Interdisciplinary Research Team

"Graduating students consistently comment that their research experience as an undergraduate was one of the most meaningful experiences as students at K-State," Amit Chakrabarti, professor and interim department head of physics, said.

### Department of Anatomy and Physiology: \$6,286,333

The largest sponsor, National Institutes of Health (NIH), helped fund with the Center for Biomedical Research Excellence in Epithelial Health and Disease, and research and training grants. Other funding came from U.S. Department of Agriculture. Funded areas included:

- Neuroscience
- Immunophysiology
- Pharmacology
- Cardiopulmonary physiology

"(Students) have the opportunity to work in laboratories and travel to national and international meetings. Many undergrads go on to get higher degrees or work in research laboratories," said Lisa Freeman, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

# TOP 7 EXTRAMURAL RESEARCH DEPARTMENTS

by Salena Strate

What departments received the most extramural funding?

In 2006, K-State received \$108,317,049 to conduct research. The most significant source of money was extramural funding. This was funding from external sources awarded to faculty through successful competitive grant proposals. Donating agencies included NASA, the National

Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Defense, Provost Duane Nellis said. The following were the seven most-funded extramural research departments for the Fiscal year 2006.

## School of Family Studies and Human Services: \$6,790,615

The main sources of funding for the School of Family Studies and Human Services were federal, state and private sponsors.

Funded research programs included:

- Youth development
- Conflict resolution

"The knowledge gained from the research is going to give the students the most up-to-date information available," Rita Newell, assistant to the dean of human ecology, said. "It's important for students to learn how to do research because it encourages critical thinking. Students gain so much information worth a lot more than what the sponsor invested."

## College of Education: \$6,561,644

The U.S. Department of Education was the biggest supporter of the college. Funded research programs included:

- Midwest Equity Assistance Center, provided free workshops, in-service training and technical assistance services
- English as a Second Language Teacher Preparation Program
- Partnership Project, worked to improve teacher education

"Most of the funding goes directly to improve our teacher education programs," Linda Thurston, professor and assistant dean of education, said. "The research field mostly helps us do a better job of working with our students and helps us prepare quality teachers for the future."

## Department of Plant Pathology: \$4,214,156

The National Science Foundation and the U.S Department of Agriculture both contributed research funds to the following programs:

- Gene Expression Facility
- DNA Sequencing Facility
- Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab
- Plant Transformation Facility
- Wheat Genetics Resource Center

"If we are successful with grants, then we will attract more students," Anita Kesler Leitz, business manager of plant pathology, said.

## Department of Agronomy: \$3,732,199

The U.S. Department of Agriculture was the biggest contributor of research funding for the Department of Agronomy. Funded research programs included:

- Plant breed and genetics program
- Individual faculty programs
- Environmental Soil Science Group
- Improvement of Kansas water quality

"If you have faculty members who are actively involved with cutting-edge issues, the students benefit from this research," Dave Mengel, professor of agronomy, said.

# labfills NEED

Extrusion lab gives Food Sciences students opportunity to learn the tricks of industry hands on; caters to industrial community.

by Mary Bershenyi

A half-empty pallet of 50-pound bags of generic dog food sat in the middle of the Extrusion Lab in the KSU Extrusion Center located across Kimball Avenue from Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Students rushed from instrument to instrument checking the temperature, extrusion rate and speed of the machines during a Wednesday lab for their Extrusion Processing class offered by the grain science and industry department.

"We begin with dog food," Sajid Aviv, assistant professor of food sciences, said. "They are learning what happens when different variables change in the extrusion process. Later in the semester they begin to make cereals and other products."

When put through the extrusion machine, the pellet-sized dog food expands to about twice its size. Aviv said students needed to take the course because they would be expected to know the extrusion process when they graduated and went to work for major snack-food, pet-food and other grain product companies.

The class met for an hour-long lecture Monday, Wednesday and Friday and then attended a three-hour lab after Wednesday's lecture.

The hands-on experience was a draw for students as well as professors, Aviv said.

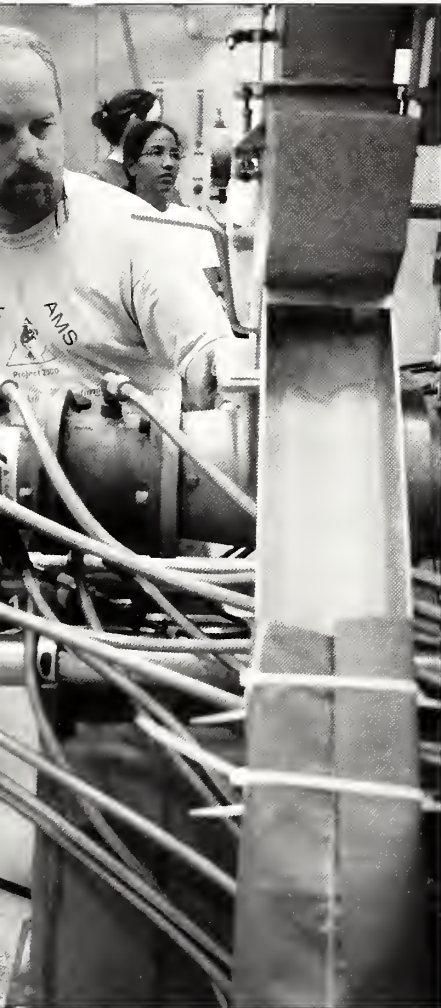
The Extrusion Center became fully operational for the 2005 school year. It had both lab and lecture space.

Aviv ran the center but relied on Eric Michael and a part-time student staff for day-to-day maintenance.

Since becoming fully operational the center had been busy. It was used more than 1,000 hours in 2005 compared to 440 in 2004.

"There is a lot of production that comes out of here," Michael, operations manager, said. "I would say it is about 15 percent education and 85 percent industry in terms of the product we create."

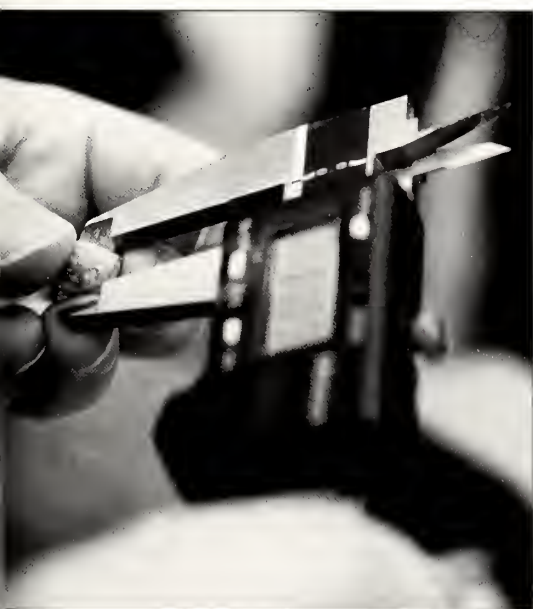
When Aviv's students were not working in the lab, corporations like the American Baking Institute, Cargill, NASA and Lockheed Martin used it, Michael said.



Eric Michael, extrusion operations manager for the Grain Science and Industry Department, demonstrates for students how the machine works to produce dog food.

*Steven Doll*





**During lab time** Lauren Riddle, senior in food science management, measures the size of a newly-extruded piece of dog food for her group's report. The lab was one of the first of the semester. Later they would work with snack food.  
*Steven Doll*

**Checking readings,** Clinton Bosse, senior in bakery science and management looks at the digital gauge with Ramakanth Jonnala, graduate student in grain science. Bosse was one of the student assistants in the lab.  
*Steven Doll*



# resources tailored to fit

Six libraries distributed on three campuses serve concentration-specific needs.

by Sarah Thomas

## **Math & Physics Library:**

**Established** 1963.

**Location** Cardwell 105

**Resources** Predominately research journals and books, though all related to math and physics.

**Staff** Employed two full-time faculty members.

**Facts** Library was customized for graduate students and professors doing research. It was rarely used by undergraduate students.

## **Paul Weigel Library**

**Established** In 1973, it was a reading room before it opened in 1974.

**Location** Third Floor Seaton Hall, Room 323

**Resources** Housed books on architecture, interior architecture, landscape architecture, regional and community planning.

**Staff** Employed two full-time employees and seven student assistants from across campus.

**Facts** Paul Weigel, a past dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, was interested in the library and donated many items. It was 8,000 square feet with usually a few students browsing during the day.

**Students say** "They have a nice collection of architecture and design-related books," Adrienne Stolwyk, senior in architecture, said. "I also occasionally will go to read magazines there because it's a more quiet place to go to get away from studio."

## **Fiedler Library**

**Established** Oct. 2000 and was the university's newest library.

**Location** Main floor of Fiedler and Rathbone Hall near the Ackert Hall parking lot.

**Resources** A non-traditional library.

Students could not check out books. Instead they accessed databases and periodicals electronically. Computer terminals were loaded with specific software engineering students needed for their classed.

**Staff** Employed five students, one assistant, one faculty member and one part-time science librarian.

**Facts** Mostly engineering students utilized its resources.

**Students say** "When I think about Fiedler Library, three words come to mind — dual monitor glory," Ryan Summerskill, senior in computer science, said. "It is the only place I know of where you can find the dual monitors, and for a code monkey like me, the extra real estate can make a world of difference in my productivity on projects."

## **Hale Library**

**Established** Current building with newest renovations opened in 1997. Farrell Library opened in 1927 and underwent additions in 1955 and 1971.

**Location** In the Quad facing Holtz Hall.

**Resources** 2,830,837 books, journals, magazines and media on various topics.

**Staff** Employed 56 professional positions, 48 classified positions and 31 student assistants.

**Facts** Students who accessed information were dispersed across all majors. It was intended for cross-disciplinary access and online databases were accessible from anywhere with K-State username and password.

**Students say** "I am usually in there several times a day," Tyler Kohler, junior in biology and life science, said. "I mostly study when I am in there, but sometimes I do just go to waste time between classes. I usually go downstairs to the Love library (William R. Love Science Library) or I just go in the stacks on the fifth level because no one is there."



**In one of many recliners** provided by the College of Veterinary Medicine Library, Kyle Berning, first year vet med student, takes a nap. Students spent time between classes in the library because it had comfortable chairs and free coffee.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**In the stacks area of Hale Library,** Tyler Kohler, senior in fishery biology, and Peter Smithson, graduate student in psychology, work on computers. In addition to thousands of books, there were also computers throughout the library.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



### **K-State-Salina Library**

**Established** Opened around 1966 and moved into the Technology Center (Room 111) in 1984.

**Location** Technology Center

**Resources** Contained 30,000 volumes and the same electronic databases as Hale Library. Had 30 computer workstations in the library's main room. Also offered access to other databases that focused on aerospace technology and professional pilot programs.

**Facts** Busy times were during midterms and at the end of each semester before finals.

**Staff** Employed one director, one technician, two librarians, two assistants and 11 to 12 students.

**Librarians say** "I know that at our library we are going to provide information," Beverly Kissick, library director, said. "We aren't going to censor in any way what you need or want. I don't know the reasons why people come or what they are looking for, but we really believe in customer service. We are an inviting place and we hope we help make dreams for people come true, and help them find that tidbit of knowledge or information they need."

### **Veterinary Medicine Library**

**Established** 1973 in Trotter 408 (was previously a reading room in Leasure prior to 1973 and a small library in the 1960s).

**Location** Trotter Hall

**Resources** Housed 40,000 to 50,000 books and materials.

Open to the public.

**Staff** Employed six people plus student assistants.

**Facts** Most of the library's materials related to medicine and most of the students using the library were kinesiology, veterinary medicine, animal science or pre-medicine majors. The library housed a special collection called "Animals in Society," which dealt with people in relation to animals. The collection contained books for all age groups, including picture books for small children, and research journals for graduate students.

**Staff say** "Many students like to come in and take power naps in our recliners," Gayle Willard, director of the library, said. "We check out timers to them and also provide free coffee and tea to visitors."



**Working together,** Steve Peterson and Mark Lindgren, seniors in architectural engineering, finish homework in the Paul Weigel Library.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Students, faculty and Manhattan residents sit in the overflow section of the K-State Student Union Courtyard and listen to the lecture by Frank. "I'm really glad they had overflow because I wanted to see Thomas Frank," Stephen Kaiser, freshman in civil engineering, said. Spectators filled Forum Hall, the courtyard and various spots on the higher two floors of the Union.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



by Kyle Martinek

Thomas Frank talks politics to full house in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

# Politics in Person

Students and professors from across the political spectrum filled Forum Hall and the K-State Student Union courtyard to hear author Thomas Frank speak.

Frank gave the first speech of the school year in the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, which was co-sponsored by the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology.

Frank's book, "What's the Matter with Kansas?," explored aspects of the government and why groups of people vote the way they do when it's not their interest. It also discussed how republicans became the majority in America. Frank addressed the same topics in his lecture.

Frank, a former republican, was raised in the greater Kansas City, Kan.-area.

He earned a Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago in 1994.

Jennifer Lyon, senior in history and a republican in the audience, said she questioned Frank's points.

"I wondered at times if Thomas Frank even did research," Lyons said. "He made some very strong accusations that just are not true. His book could apply toward anywhere in America, and the fact that he picked one of the most republican states as his stomping grounds was stupid and made no sense."

But others, including Ryan Spohn, assistant professor of criminology and sociology, agreed with Frank.

"I think he made a very good point when he said people need to stop voting

on problems like abortion and stem cell research, and concentrate more on what will benefit them," Spohn said. "Why would poor farmers vote for the same person as rich people?" He made that point in his lecture and it makes sense. It seems like people are voting for the popular choice and not the best choice for them."

Stephen Kaiser, freshman in civil engineering, said he agreed with some of Frank's views, though he said he disagreed with most.

"He made some good points about big businesses and how we need to support the smaller ones," Kaiser said, "but most of what he said sounded tweaked so that he could make the major party in Kansas seem like the bad guys."







Talking to a diverse political audience, Thomas Franks, author of the best-selling book "What's the Matter with Kansas," gives his perspective on America. "I don't agree with what he said at all being a strong republican," Jennifer Lyons, senior in history, said. Frank filled Forum Hall and had overflow into the Union Courtyard and upper level floors.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Copies of the book were on sale and autographed by Frank, following his lecture. "I was glad he did a book signing because I was able to talk to him about the speech," Ryan Sphon, assistant professor in criminology and sociology, said. Frank's book had reached No. 1 on the best-seller's list.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



At the end of class, Phil Sylvester, freshman in industrial engineering, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during a scrimmage. The UFM class met Tuesdays and Thursdays and had to do other types of exercise outside of class to earn a course grade.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

During shooting drills, Rebecca Vail, senior in secondary education, throws the ball toward the water polo goal. Vail was one of two women in the UFM water polo class and said she signed up for it because of her summer UFM class.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





# Fitness Goal of UFM Class

by Mary Bershenyi

Students learn  
new sport  
while gaining  
appreciation of  
healthy lifestyle.

Three students waited outside the locked door to the Natatorium pool at 9:21 a.m. on a Thursday. The smell of chlorine filled the air as they waited for their instructor to let them in for their 9:30 a.m. water polo class.

"You showed up," Rebecca Vail, senior in secondary education, said to her classmates.

"Do you think she's going to make us swim the whole time?" Phil Sylvester, freshman in industrial engineering, said. "Last time I felt like drowning."

The course, offered by UFM every semester, was the second UFM class Vail had taken.

"I didn't even know about this class until I took Boxing for Women this (past) summer," she said. "I am in my last semester, and I just wanted an easy, fun one-credit class."

Carol Stites, fitness and aquatics instructor for UFM, unlocked the door and hurried the students toward a small classroom off the main pool area. Eight more students trickled in. In groups of two, several students completed fitness tests to check endurance, speed, flexibility and agility.

"We test them in the beginning and again at the end of the semester," Stites said. "This isn't just about learning how to play water polo — it enables you to work with more power, speed and agility at a higher intensity."

**Jesse Kirk, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, throws a shot as Rick Schoof, senior in social science, tries to block it.**  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

After the tests, the students shuffled into the classroom for "Chalk Talk" — Stites' time to lecture on physical fitness and polo-playing techniques.

Twenty minutes later the 11 students jumped into the pool and began treading water.

"You have to tread water the whole class," Vail said. "There is no hanging on the wall."

The class treaded two laps around the pool before breaking into groups to work on serving and passing.

Geared toward intermediate and advanced swimmers, the class was co-taught by Scott Smith, a former water polo coach from California.

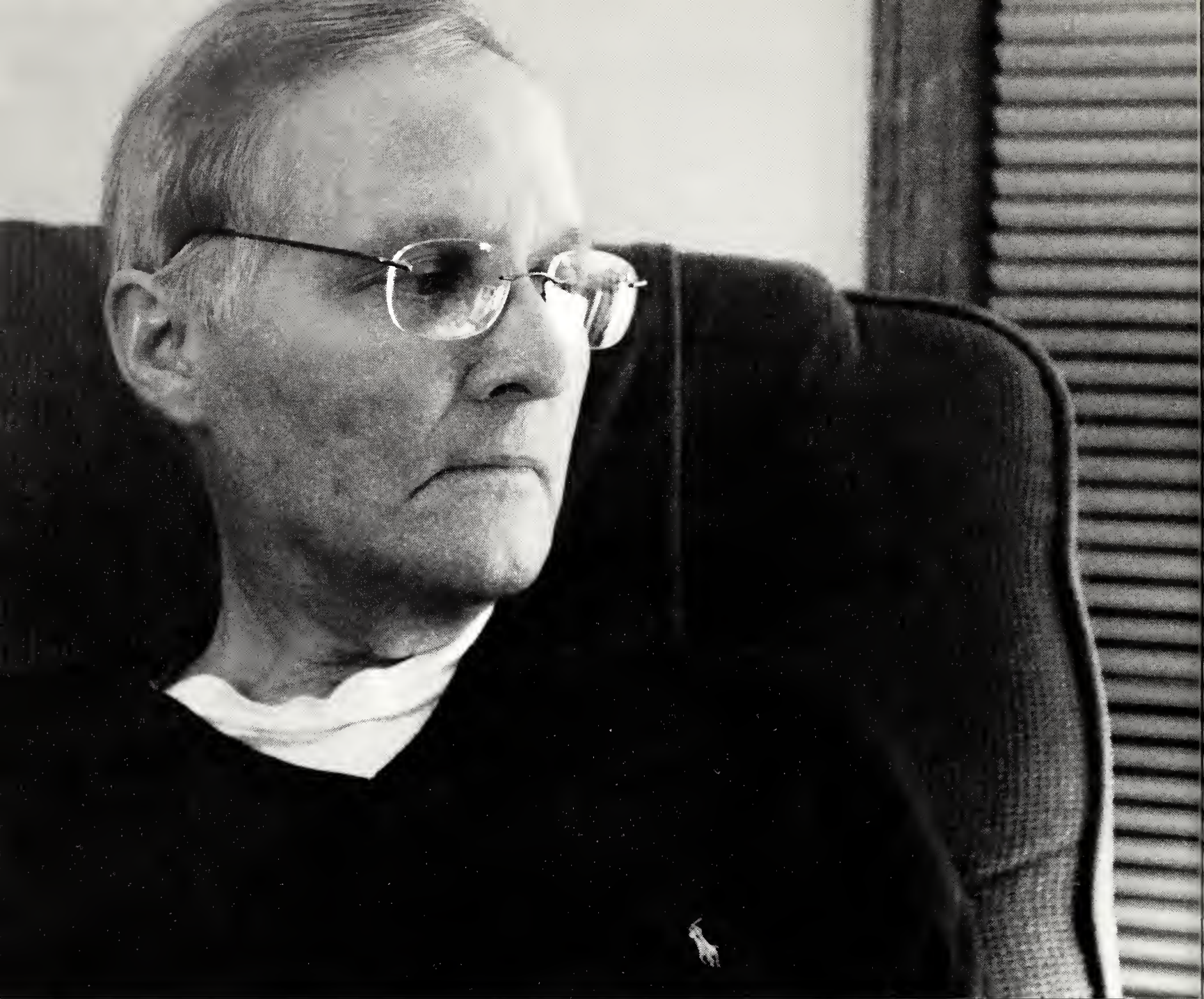
"Carol does the fitness and training stuff in the beginning of the class," Vail said. "Then Scott comes to teach us the different drills and how to actually play water polo."

Stites threw two balls into the pool and told them to practice passing.

"Can we have water floaties?" Sylvester said. "You know, from Wal-Mart in the kids' section."

For the last 20 minutes they used the drills they had just practiced in a scrimmage, and Stites jumped into the pool and played with them, critiquing their style and passes as they played.

"I'm 52, and I'm very active," Stites said. "It is about doing aerobic activities and keeping your endurance up."



## Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis

ALS, often referred to as *Lou Gehrig's disease*, is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the *brain and spinal cord*.

About **5,600** people in the United States are diagnosed with **ALS** each year.

ALS could strike *anyone*.

Sources: ALS Association

**In his Manhattan home,** Roger Trenary, former economics instructor, relaxes in his recliner, Oct. 17. Trenary was diagnosed with ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease, in summer 2003, and he continued to teach until fall 2005. "You can't run around being depressed all the time," Trenary said.

*Catrina Rawson*

**In his living room,** Trenary sits with the family dog, Pepper, Oct. 3. Trenary spent his days watching sports, CNN and CSPAN on television and listening to non-fiction books-on-tape. Pepper also kept Trenary company until Trenary's wife, Katie Philp, got home from work.

*Catrina Rawson*

# make it LAST

Former economics instructor copes with Lou Gehrig's disease; department chair, alumni found chair in his honor.

by Adrienne DeWeese

**"What is economics? Economics is the study of how people make choices in response to scarcity and incentives."**

Roger Trenary sat in a lift chair, clutching its remote control in his right hand.

He spoke. "Hi, how are you?" The words are scratchy. Broken. Soft.

His breathing capacity was at 50 percent. He couldn't lift his arms or stand. Family members helped him shower and eat.

He leaned over, took a sip from the straw in his Pepsi can. The Economist sat on the reading stand next to him — he couldn't hold it on his own.

Trenary, former economics instructor, had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS caused motor neurons to die and the brain to lose its ability to initiate and control muscle movement. Patients in the later stages of the illness might have become totally paralyzed, yet their brains remained intact. The illness had no known cure, and the life expectancy of an ALS patient was about two to five years from the time of diagnosis.

Trenary, 60, was diagnosed in summer 2003.

"I started to notice symptoms while playing tennis," said Trenary, who played twice a week at the Cottonwood Racquet Club prior to his diagnosis. "My arms got weaker."

Trenary continued teaching through fall 2005. Students were not aware of his illness at the time, he said. That final semester, he said he sat down to teach and a graduate teaching assistant helped him with the slide projector.

"So they probably knew something was going on, but I just never made an announcement in class," Trenary said. "I guess I'd never been a teacher that thought my private life was very important to students. I'm there to teach economics, not talk about personal stuff. I just don't think it's important, to be quite honest."

**"A bond is a note that promises that its owner will receive payments in the future."**

Lloyd Thomas, chairman of the economics department, had known Trenary since he came to K-State in 1977. In fact, Thomas was on the recruiting committee that hired Trenary.

Thomas said Trenary's teaching gift was evident his first year at the university.

"We started getting people saying, 'Hey, he's the best teacher I've ever had.' It didn't take long — right away his reputation came out because he put a lot of energy into the class," Thomas said. "Even his first year, you could see he was a star teacher."

Trenary won numerous teaching awards while at K-State, including the Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award for 1982; the Commerce Bank Teaching Award; Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence in 1998; and the Stamey Award for outstanding teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences — four times.

Trenary was a special teacher, Thomas said, because he did not go for a tenure track. He almost finished his Ph.D., but teaching trumped tenure.

"It probably held back his own pay and promotion, but he was so oriented to his students that he didn't focus on his own research," Thomas said.

Trenary agreed. "I got into a situation where I enjoyed teaching and was being rewarded for that, so I decided to stay with it and not do research," he said.

Thomas estimated that Trenary taught about 24,000 students during his 28-year teaching career at the university.

continued on 130



"I would guess it'd be awfully hard to find anyone else that's ever taught that many students, but K-State doesn't keep records of those things," Thomas said.

Trenary's focus on his students didn't stop in the classroom. He also founded the Economics Club in the late 1990s, served as a faculty adviser to Chimes Junior Honorary and faculty representative to Student Senate. He had his own TV show for exam reviews on the campus TV station.

**"Other influences on standards of living that are not considered in the Gross Domestic Product include health and life expectancy and political freedom."**

Upon hearing Trenary's diagnosis, Thomas had an idea — the creation of the Trenary Chair in Economics. Thomas contacted alumni in the Department of Economics, and they created an effort that raised a \$600,000 endowment. The first recipient of the chair was in 2008, and it would go to a teacher of lower-level undergraduate economics courses.

"We won't hire someone based on how good they are at research, but how good they are at teaching and being an inspiring teacher with a large number of students just like Roger did," Thomas said. "If we were lucky, we'd get someone like Roger who will end up teaching thousands and thousands of students and win all of these teaching awards."

Stephanie Young, 1983 graduate with a bachelor's

degree in economics, wrote letters to alumni in the economics department to raise funds for the chair. Young had taken an economics course with Trenary and also worked with him in the department during her college career.

"He just took a personal interest in what I was studying and where I was going to go with it, and he was almost the way your parents take pride or interest in what you're doing," Young said. "He really takes great pleasure in seeing students succeed. Even though he wasn't my adviser, he also played the role of a counselor in helping me sort out what my options were and how to pursue them."

**"The discretionary policy is when decision makers assess the existing situation and choose the policy that they think is most appropriate."**

Trenary lived a typical day. He got up, showered and ate breakfast. He spent his day in the living room, watched television, listened to books on iTunes and sometimes watched movies. The family dog, Pepper, kept him company. When asked what he wanted to accomplish before his death, he shrugged.

"I can't think of anything. I don't know what I can really do. I don't have any books to write, and I don't really have any goals like that."

Katie Philp, Roger's wife, said the first year of Trenary's illness didn't affect their daily routines. However, Philp said the illness had had positive effects in their daily lives.

"We have more time together, and we're not as busy as we were before," Philp said. "I think that both of us think that it's not the stuff that he can't do; we just find a way around, figuring out how he can get what he wants to do. We just spend a lot more time talking with friends, and just because we can't go out doesn't mean that people don't come over all the time."

Ben, Trenary and Philp's son, said he went home three times a week during lunch to watch television or talk about sports with his father.

"The disease is not one where there's a lot of optimism about surviving it," Ben said. "Eventually, you get over the original, 'Oh my God, he's diagnosed.' You know, you settle into it and find out a little more about it and just live your life."

Trenary said he was not scared of dying. He knew it was going to happen.

"You just do it," he said, with a smile. "There's not much control over it. I mean, I'm not sure I'm always optimistic, but it doesn't pay to be pessimistic. You just do what you have to do to get through the day. I mean, I don't know — what am I supposed to be doing? I'm not going to lay in bed all day."

*Roger Trenary died at 5:30 a.m. Feb. 13 in his home. Former students, faculty, community members and Trenary's family packed All Faiths Chapel Feb. 17 to honor the instructor.*

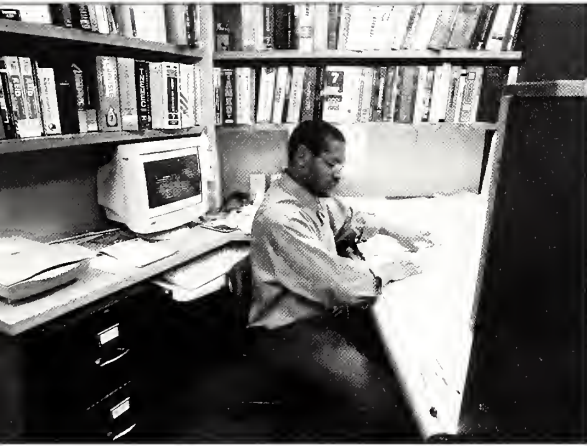




**At Trenary's Manhattan home, Trenary and Ben spend time together, Jan. 26. The two often talked about sports and had spent more time together since Trenary's Lou Gehrig's disease diagnosis in summer 2003. Trenary continued teaching for five more semesters.**  
*Catrina Rawson*

**Listening to a book-on-tape, Trenary laughs with his son, Ben, senior in secondary education, Jan. 26. Ben lived near campus but went home three times a week for lunch and to spend time with his father. "My dad probably has the best attitude about it you can have," Ben said.**  
*Catrina Rawson*

Working on drawings, Anderson applies what he has learned in classes to his internship. The architecture internship program lasted 30 weeks and was completed during students' fourth-year spring semester.  
*Catrina Rawson*



In the midst of a busy office, Anderson uses rendering programs to finish his drawings for law-enforcement building plans. In addition to learning from professional co-workers, he also had helpful knowledge to offer. "I am learning a lot, but I also get to teach them things," he said.  
*Catrina Rawson*

With help from co-worker Jeremy Smith, senior in architecture, Jonathan Anderson, fourth-year architecture student, works on plans for a Manhattan law-enforcement building. "I didn't realize how much I learned in class until I got there," he said.  
*Catrina Rawson*







by Sarah Thomas

Required 30-week internship program provides job experience, new professional skills for architecture students.

# Students Learn in preparation for real World

Find an internship. Study abroad. Stay on campus. Second-semester fourth-year architecture students picked one of three options. When deciding how to spend the spring semester, the most popular choice was to obtain a 30-week internship through the university.

"The program is something that is unique to our college," said Wendy Ornelas, director of the internship program and associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. "Only three universities across the U.S. have official internship programs. I think the program is part of why we are ranked so high among architecture schools."

While some students traveled to Italy, Chicago or California, others preferred the atmosphere of local, smaller firms. Because he grew up in St. Louis, Jonathan Anderson, fourth-year architecture student, said he wanted to work in a smaller town and decided to stay in Manhattan at the seven-person firm Bruce McMillan AIA, Architects.

"The main thing I was wondering when I started was if the things I had learned were going to apply," Anderson said. "I just didn't know how I was going to use what I had learned. When I actually started doing some real work on the third day, I was more nervous than I was on my first day. I found out it is really just about staying on top of your game and being ready to do what they ask."

Anderson's willingness to work hard was one quality that made him a valued intern, Bruce McMillan, principal of Bruce McMillan AIA, Architects, said.

"(Anderson) seems to be very willing to take on whatever we ask him to do," said McMillan, who also served on the

Department of Architecture Professional Advisory Board. "He has a good attitude and he is polite. Those are all really good things to have in an office environment."

Since the architecture internship program began in 1970, more than 1,000 students and 400 organizations had taken advantage of the opportunity it provided.

The process wasn't easy, Anderson said. Anderson said after sending numerous resumes, interviewing with firms and receiving an offer, Ornelas still needed to approve the internship.

"In the fall semester, I help them work on their resumes and cover letter," Ornelas said. "I help them figure out what kind of firm they want to work at and where. I don't want them to just be in an office and do one thing. I want them to get a variety of experiences in a firm."

To receive academic credit, students completed weekly journals, profiles of people they worked with and an analysis of their experiences.

Since architecture firms were almost always in the midst of a project, most students had no choice but to assist with works in progress. Anderson said one of his greatest concerns was how he would affect those projects. However, Anderson said he learned quickly from everyone around him.

"I fit in well," he said. "I found out that I'm not a slacker or a person who pulls down the group. It feels good to know that I came in late on a project but the flow didn't get messed up. I fit in, in the office. We are all really close. They offer me help and ask me questions about what I think. We talk a lot and they help me avoid some of the mistakes they made."



At 104 years old, Helen Brockman has guest lecturers and scholars at her house. Brockman continued to cook and entertain her guests, despite her degenerating eyesight. Brockman also planned to write a book about astrology, which she had practiced since the 1930s.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**In her kitchen,**  
Brockman holds a Triple  
Manhattan, her favorite  
drink. Brockman wrote  
“The Brockman House  
Cookbook” with her  
favorite recipes and drinks  
in the early 1990s.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

University hostess opens house as home-away-from-home for guest lecturers, scholars; entertains friends with drinks, meals.

by Adrienne DeWeese

The house at 1100 N. Manhattan Ave. displayed letters that spelled out “Brockman House” on the side. Hundreds of students walked past it every day. Few realized a 104-year-old hostess lived and worked inside.

Born Sept. 24, 1902, Helen Brockman came to Manhattan, Kan., from New York City in 1968 to teach her revolutionary pattern-making system through her book, “The Theory of Fashion Design.”

After state law forced her retirement in the mid 1970s, Brockman helped the KSU Foundation buy her house.

Brockman House was established in 1987 as the university’s unofficial home-away-from-home for university lecturers, guest professors and visiting scholars.

“One thing that would happen, since I have no family available, would be I would sit here by myself, night and day,” Brockman said. “But in order to have people come and take me places, if I’m going to go somewhere, unless I can walk, I don’t go — so it was essential for me to become a hostess.”

Barry Mazur, mathematician and professor at Harvard University, stayed with Brockman for a week in 1991 while giving lectures at the university. Mazur recalled his first encounter with Brockman.

“I came into the basement apartment, and I had my bags,” Mazur

said. “I saw this woman working hard on an over table, but she didn’t look up from the table. She said, ‘You can put your bags by the bed.’”

Mazur said he was surprised by Brockman’s response, but the pair had coffee several days later and had a two-and-a-half hour discussion about Brockman’s pattern-making techniques. A friendship soon formed, Mazur said, and he continued his visits to the Brockman House in the following years.

Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, met Brockman in early 2005 and became good friends with her. Brock, his wife and Brockman had dinner together at least once a month.

“The thing that impresses me about her is that not only is she 104 years old, but she also is mentally capable,” Brock said. “She knows everything about K-State’s campus and has a good group of friends who keep her in the know.”

Brock described Brockman as a woman who defied categorization and was not just another old lady.

“She’s a very good person for students to talk to because she gives them a different perspective about things,” Brock said. “Helen does not tolerate foolishness, so I think the students that seek out Helen are very self-aware and aware that the human condition is more than just your youth.”

**At her house,**  
Brockman walks to a  
chair. She continued to live  
independently and had  
guests over for meals and  
conversations.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**At the dinner table,** Ron  
Johnson, assistant professor  
of journalism and mass  
communications, laughs  
with Brockman. “I’ve  
learned so much from her,”  
Johnson said.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# The 1st to receive the Chair

by Jenna Rudell

Professor receives  
Coffman Chair for  
University  
Distinguished  
Teaching Scholars  
for work with  
distance learning  
program.



**In Calvin Hall, Jan. 31,** David Hart, graduate student in accounting, works on an assignment as McHaney stands nearby to answer questions. McHaney was the first professor in the College of Business Administration to receive the Coffman Chair for his work in distance learning. "I've been impressed by how the Coffman Chair is supported across the university," McHaney said. "It's been an unexpected side benefit for the year."

*Lyndsey Born*

When Roger McHaney began his professional career he didn't intend to become a professor.

"I worked for a company, and I had to travel quite extensively," said McHaney, professor of management information systems. "I started having a family and needed to stay home more, so I began to teach a class with the company. I liked it so I made the decision to get my Ph.D."

McHaney was hired by the College of Business in 1995, after teaching at the University of Arkansas for four years as a graduate student.

In May, McHaney was named the 2006 Coffman Chair for University Distinguished Teaching Scholars for his work with distance learning — the first Coffman Chair held by a College of Business Administration professor.

The Coffman Chair for University Distinguished Teaching Scholars was created in 1995 to underscore the university's commitment to excellence in the undergraduate program. Faculty members acknowledged as leading teaching scholars were named the chair for one academic year and retained the title of University Distinguished Teaching Scholar throughout their career. The Coffman Chair was named after John Coffman, a former university provost.

The distance-learning program was designed to transform regular classes into online versions using programs like PowerPoint, and by recording lectures on video and making them available for students to view online.

"I've been working with other professors to gather their ideas and suggestions for an online class and put them into a format that K-State faculty can access to learn how to become a distance-learning teacher," McHaney said. "The program is becoming a rapidly expanding area."

The distance-learning program made it easier for students who could not attend traditional classes to continue their education while receiving the same quality education as those attending on-campus classes.

In the general business major program, 241 students enrolled in courses, Daniel Butcher, program coordinator for the bachelor degree program, said.

"It's been a pleasure to work with Dr. McHaney," Butcher said. "He's very concerned about offering the class online and that his online students connect to him. That's a big thing if you have students coast-to-coast and abroad, and it's great when you have a professor concerned about his students that much."

Students who took McHaney's on-campus classes also enjoyed his teaching techniques and his emphasis on hands-on learning.

"I like how he takes charge of the class and wants the class to participate, but he's very open and wants you to understand the class and encourages everyone to ask questions," Kerilyn Walker, graduate student in accounting, said. "In class, it seems he wants you to do a lot of hands-on activities, and he's really good at going back and forth between teaching things and applying it."

Leaning over to help a student, Roger McHaney, professor of management information systems, advises Daniel Bay, graduate student in business administration, about an assignment and his answers during class at Calvin Hall, Jan. 31.

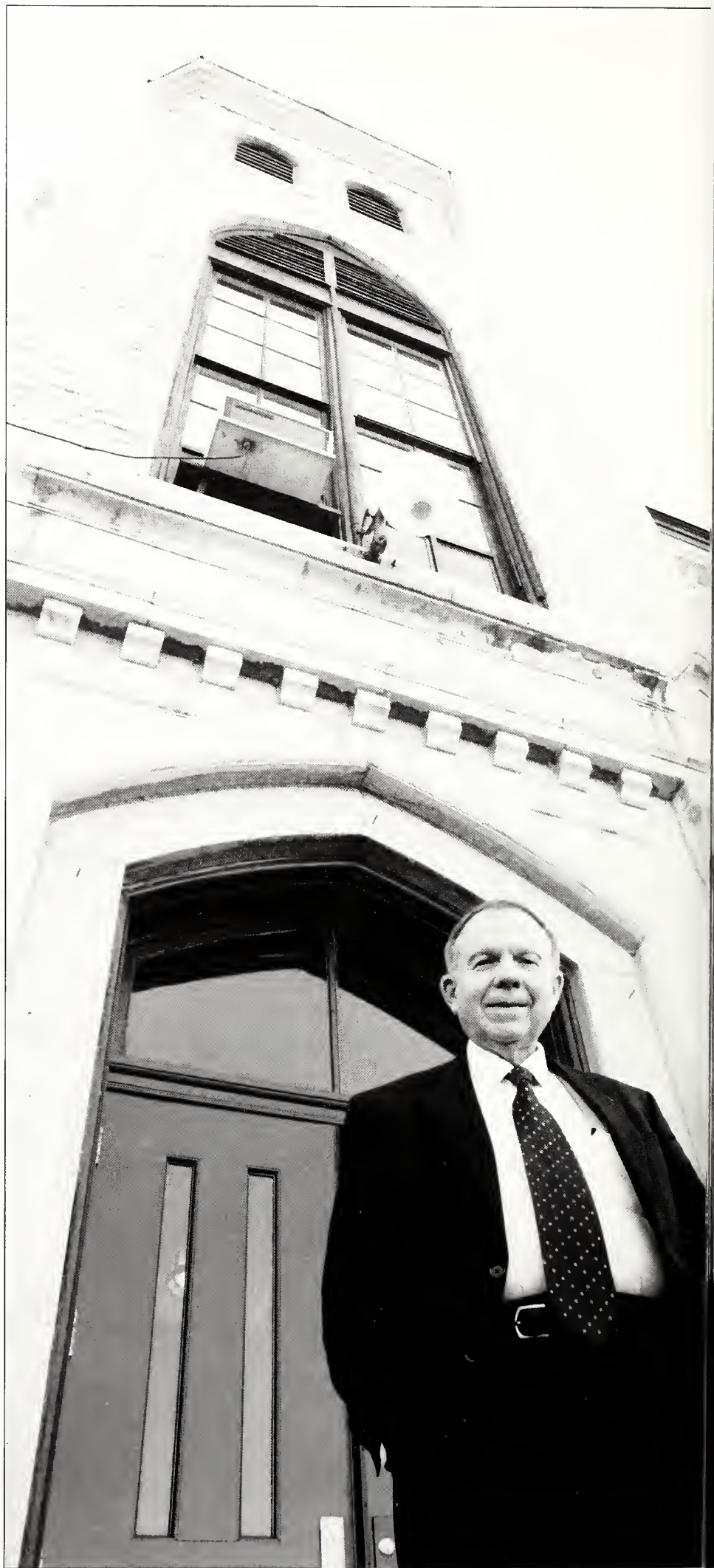
*Lyndsey Born*





**Outside Anderson Hall,** President Jon Wefald claps along with the K-State Marching Band in December. In 1986, the university faced declining enrollment numbers and the possibility of removal from the then-Big 8 Conference. Wefald added a new library wing and art museum, in addition to increasing enrollment to more than 23,000 students.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**As the university's 12th** president, Jon Wefald stands outside Anderson Hall. Wefald worked daily in Anderson Hall with numerous vice presidents he had hired upon coming to the university in 1986. "If he sees something that he wants to improve, it's constantly on his mind," Lisa Williams, one of Wefald's student assistants and senior in finance, said.  
*Catrina Rawson*





# turn for THE BEST

University president celebrates 20 years of successful leadership; improved athletics, enrollment increases.

by Adrienne DeWeese

University enrollment will top 22,500 students, and the university will have a winning football team by 1995, President Jon Wefald predicted in the 1990 Royal Purple yearbook.

During his tenure, each of his predictions came true.

Wefald became president on July 1, 1986, when enrollment had dropped to 11,500 students and the football team faced extinction. Twenty years later, enrollment exceeded 23,000 students and the football team had played in 11 consecutive bowl games.

Wefald predicted his next five years at the university would yield the world's best Food Safety and Security program and the men's basketball and football teams would rise to the top 20. He also planned to move the university from 11th to top 10 in the nation's best land-grant universities.

A testament to Wefald's leadership skills and success sat in his office — a desk. The desk was spotless, except for three awards. Ironically, Wefald had never sat behind the desk.

"It's a good example of how I run the university, because I don't micromanage," Wefald said. "What I do is I hire the best people and then delegate to them the authority and the responsibility to react.

I think that desk also suggests this: we have a sense of urgency. Our deal is, do it now."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, remembered the exact moment he met Wefald in 1986. Bosco said Wefald greeted him with a smile, a firm handshake and "a can-do attitude that was and is infectious."

"He is one of the most dynamic, articulate leaders I have ever met," Bosco said. "Based on President Wefald's history at our school, there's no doubt in my mind that we, as a university community, will achieve all of those goals and more. Under his leadership, I predict the next five years will be better than the last 20 — our best years at K-State under the Wefald administration could be in front of us."

Lisa Williams, senior in finance, had worked as an office assistant for Wefald since her freshman year. Williams said Wefald was dedicated to the university's students.

"From what I've seen, students come into the office, and he'll come out and ask them how they are," she said. "He's very interested in how an individual is doing. He's very dedicated to the university, and it shows."



## share the LOVE

As a way to pass on his knowledge and continue dinosaur research at K-State, Myers took Austin Colbert, freshman in geology, with him on his museum trip and trained Colbert in the methods used to clean and prepare dinosaur fossils.

"Right now, I just do what John says," Colbert said. "I didn't have any intentions of doing any of this before I came here, but now paleontology is at the top of my list."

Myers said he felt it was important to continue to ignite an interest in the field in younger students as well as to educate the community.

Before John Myers, graduate student in geology, can examine the brachial plexus spaces in his *Tyrannosaurus Rex* vertebrae, he uses drills, chisels and other heavy-duty tools to remove the 70-million-year-old hardened dirt and rock surrounding the bones.

Myers first secured the bones with powerful glue and removed the field jacket — a casing of burlap and plaster that paleontologists wrapped around the bones upon excavation to keep the fossils intact. "That's the good thing about dinosaur bones," Myers said. "If you break them, you can just glue them back together."  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*







# DINOSAUR hunter

Graduate student studies dinosaur bones to conduct research for master's thesis, advance understanding of ancient reptiles, despite numerous setbacks.

by Jessica Durham

When Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans in fall 2005, John Myers and his wife, Juli Moore, both students at the University of New Orleans, evacuated with their two daughters from their flooded house in the completely destroyed Gentilly neighborhood. A week later, Myers told Moore they were moving to Manhattan, Kan.

A professor from UNO, Matthew Totten, associate professor of geology, had already evacuated to Manhattan and was a good friend of Myers'. He knew of Myers' master's thesis research involving forearm usage in Tyrannosaurus Rex dinosaurs and told him to come up too. With few alternatives, some clothes, their daughters and their car, they left for K-State, leaving their possessions — and the dinosaur bones — behind.

"I was worried that if he stayed, his schooling would become secondary to survival," Totten said. "I knew John and how passionate he is about dinosaurs. To be able to help him get to his destination is one of those rewards you find in academics."

Myers, graduate student in geology, said without Totten's help, he might not have been able to complete the research he had begun at UNO.

"I wouldn't have my lab at

K-State without Matt Totten," Myers said. "I got no grant money, and he funded it all. Lots of people were skeptical and didn't think it was worth funding a lab for dinosaurs, but we built a lot of it and he paid for everything else."

A year after Katrina, Myers returned to UNO to retrieve the bones that had been confined to a campus building locked by the government due to high black mold counts.

In the basement of Thompson Hall, Myers spent days — and nights and weekends — patiently carving away rock that had collected around T-Rex vertebrae for about 70 million years.

"It's kind of therapeutic," Myers said. "Every time you expose a new piece of bone, it's the first time any human being ever has seen that bone. That's the coolest part for me."

By exposing the vertebrae, Myers said he hoped to discover whether or not the T-Rex could use its forearms, which, on the 18-foot-tall animal, were only about the length of a human's. He said he thought his results would prove it could.

He said his focus was on the brachial plexus, a bundle of nerves connecting a T-Rex's spinal cord and forearms. Myers said he examined the T-Rex bones for the spaces

through which the brachial plexus would have traveled. He then compared these spaces to the ones in modern relatives in search of similar patterns.

Finding specimens of the T-Rex's modern relatives to examine took Myers on his share of adventures. Once, he drove to an emu farm to collect a carcass of the large ostrich-like bird. He also planned a trip back to New Orleans, where he and a friend, with a permit, would catch and kill an alligator for Myers to strap to his car and bring back.

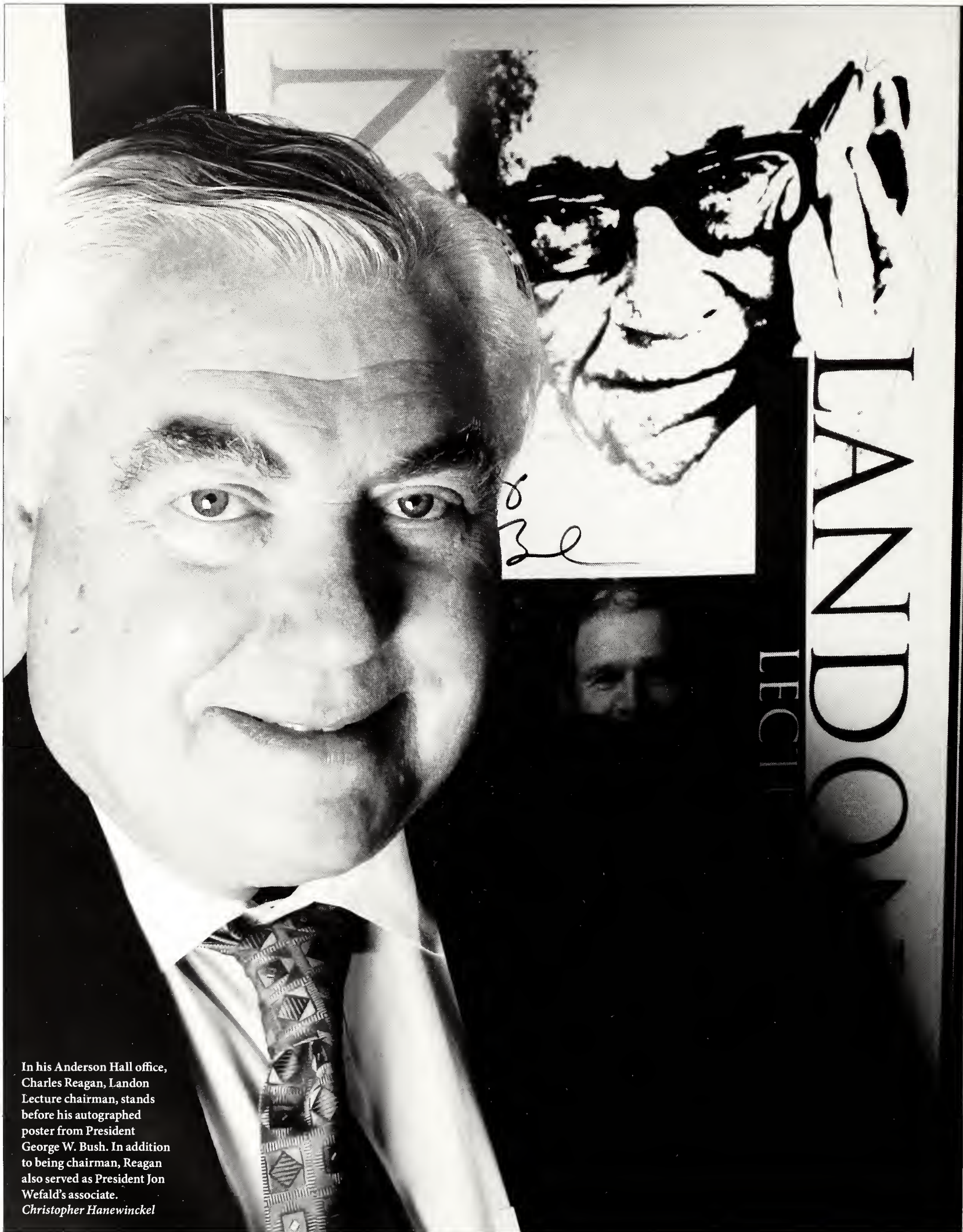
He also visited museums to measure brachial plexus spaces in T-Rex relatives with forearm use. In February, he toured seven museums across the United States and Canada in 11 days to gather data to complete his research and his master's degree by May.

Moore, graduate student in geology and education, said she was proud of everything he had accomplished.

"He has been able to build his own lab, conduct his own research, and complete this project on time regardless of all of the factors playing against him," she said. "Also, at the same time, he has generated interest in a fascinating field. Public outreach is a critical part of geology, and John's lab is a perfect way to do just that."



To protect himself from the dust created when removing dirt and rock from the bones, Myers puts on a respiratory mask. He also used an enclosed box he helped build to remove and contain much of the debris. Myers said it took him about six months to prepare the T-Rex vertebrae, and that the hardest part of his thesis work was getting the bones out of the rock. Prior to preparation, the bones and the materials that encased them weighed a total of about 1,500 lbs., said Myers, who had been preparing dinosaurs since 2000 when he was a college freshman at the University of New Orleans.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



In his Anderson Hall office, Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture chairman, stands before his autographed poster from President George W. Bush. In addition to being chairman, Reagan also served as President Jon Wefald's associate.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# influential LIASON

Landon Lecture chairman brings international figures to university's most prestigious lecture series.

by Adrienne DeWeese

He remembered the weather conditions on the days he met them. He could recall speech topics and where the speeches took place.

Charles Reagan told stories of national and international public figures he'd met and interacted with. The Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues celebrated its 40th anniversary in December. Reagan had served as chairman of the series for 22 of those years.

The Landon Lecture Series, which began in 1966 with former Kansas Governor Alf Landon's inaugural speech, was recognized as one of the most prestigious lecture series at American colleges and universities. Bringing in national and international political and media figures began when Reagan, university President Jon Wefald and Landon's daughter, former Kansas Senator Nancy Kassabaum, drafted a list. Some speakers took longer than others to bring to the university, Reagan said. The quest to bring President George W. Bush began in 1998 when Bush was the governor of Texas, Reagan said. Bush presented his Landon Lecture in January 2006.

Challenges sometimes occurred when speakers' flights were canceled or arrived late. However, stressful situations were not always negative, Reagan said.

"Stressful and least favorite don't go together because sometimes stressful situations are also exciting," he said. "I like doing all of it, but the stresses are different

in different situations. You have to deal with unexpected occurrences."

Student apathy was one frustrating aspect of serving as Landon Lecture chairman. Reagan said he saw a decrease in students' attendance at Landon Lectures during his tenure.

"I think our students are more isolated," he said. "They don't read newspapers or watch television news — I know that from asking my own students. We're still bringing in the top-notch people, and that's what makes it even more discouraging."

William Richter, professor of political science, served as chairman of the Landon Lecture Series from 1981-84 and co-edited "The Landon Lectures: Perspectives from the First Twenty Years" with Reagan in 1986.

"He's brought in outstanding international speakers as well as national speakers," Richter said. "He's done exactly the thing that's helped maintain the quality of the Landon Lecture Series."

Reagan also had served as associate to the president since 1986. Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, worked with Reagan on budgets for McCain Auditorium and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"I think he's done an outstanding job as Landon Lecture chairman," Rawson said. "He understands very well how the overall university operates and the collegial governance approach that we have at K-State."

## The Landon Lecture legacy

There had been **146** lectures given through 2006.

Of those 146, Charles Reagan brought in **82** of the lectures.

There were no Landon Lectures in **1998**, the year of President Clinton's impeachment.

**Five** presidents had given Landon Lectures — Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, George H. W. Bush, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.



After his Landon Lecture, Nov. 9, U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld talks with Reagan and Col. Thomas R. O'Boyle, commander of the Air Force ROTC, at the dedication of Richard B. Myers Hall. Rumsfeld was the fourth defense secretary to present a Landon Lecture in the series' 40-year history.  
Catrina Rawson

by Salena Strate  
Retiring biology  
teacher remembers  
changes in  
department,  
technology,  
university; former,  
current students  
reflect.

# Her Ways stick in their Minds

For 36 years, Pat Hook witnessed the evolution of K-State.

Hook, instructor of biology, saw the completion of Ackert Hall in 1970 and the first photocopy machine at the university.

In 2007, Hook's time in the biology department brought her a different sort of change — retirement.

"A person should never be bored teaching, because students are interesting," Hook said. "It just gets to the point where it's enough. I'm bored — I've just done it and done it."

By the time of her retirement, Hook had taught General Botany, Economic Botany and Principles of Biology. Hook said her approach to teaching General Botany had not changed in 36 years.

"I still pick up a piece of chalk and write on the board," Hook said.

Wes Paul, a former student of Hook's unchanged General Botany class, served as a practicum teacher for Hook. Paul, sophomore in park management and conservation, said Hook's classes allowed him to work hands-on with plants.

"Her love of plants and nature in general has rubbed off on me, especially after taking the time to get to know her," Paul said. "She seems to have a greater appreciation for the simplicity of plants."

Paul also said Hook went out of her way to care for the well-being of the lab plants.

Hook said the idea of conducting her own research did not appeal to her. She said she wanted to teach because she liked the idea of sharing her favorite

knowledge with others.

"Until I got into (teaching), I found that's not what you really do," Hook said. "The students who already love the stuff pretty well know it. It's the ones who hate it you work with to try to get them through and maybe get them to where they like it."

Hook said since she taught many non-biology majors, she tried to keep classes informal.

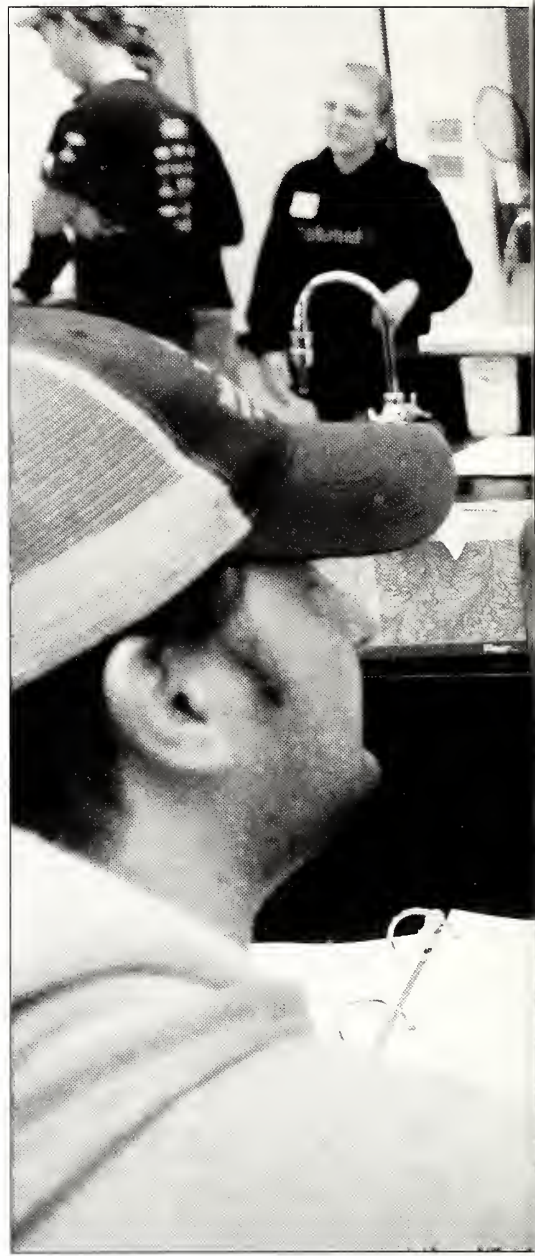
"I try to go by my first name instead of Dr. Hook," Hook said. "A lot of people who are not biology majors come to us scared of science, come in scared to death. I try to get them hopefully where they like it and don't go out of here and say they hate it."

Joel Brinker, 1989 graduate in horticulture, said Hook always was enthusiastic in and out of the classroom.

"She would always present little-known facts related to the subject matter and interesting stories just to help keep everyone's interest in the class," Brinker said. "She seemed to like working with young people, and that spilled over to the classroom."

Hook said she would miss meeting different students each semester. Though she would leave the classroom behind, students would still surround her — she lived in a house near Aggieville.

"You teach somebody and usually you never see them again," Hook said. "It's kind of like putting a message in a bottle, and you don't know if your work is going to benefit that person or not. Overall I will miss that."





As she works with botany students, Pat Hook helps them with their photosynthesis lab. Hook had been an instructor of biology for 36 years. Hook received her doctorate but worked part-time, so was classified as an instructor. "I was offered the job and kept on taking care of my ill mother," Hook said. "She lived another 17 years and by that time I was pretty far into it to try to back up and start doing research."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**Lecturing to her class,** Hook gives directions for a photosynthesis lab. Students met with Hook for a lecture period and a lab period. "I think teaching a lab with a class is probably a lot different than teaching a literature class, because you really have to keep track of the live materials and make sure things are ready when they are supposed to be," Hook said.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Examining a piece of paper** in a test tube, Pat Hook looks to see how much the paper has changed from the beginning of the lab to the end, Jan. 29.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# organizations



## 5K Race

Despite cold weather, students participated in the 18th-annual Flint Hills Classic 5K Run/Walk Nov. 5. The race, sponsored by the Department of Kinesiology and the L.I.F.E. (Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Environment) Program, raised about \$2,000 for kinesiology scholarships. *Page 184*



One of the most useful things about college — besides going to class and learning something, of course — was that at no other time in students' lives would they be surrounded by such a diverse selection of clubs and organizations. No matter their interests or purpose for joining an organization, it was almost guaranteed they could find something they would like.

During the year, 430 organizations registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services — a record-breaking number, Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of OSAS, said.

Such a high availability of organizations had the potential to alter the state of being of the university and of students' personal lives. Many students joined departmental clubs like the Society of Women Engineers to supplement their majors or to network with professionals. Others sought cultural organizations, like the Saudi Club, for support and friendship. Still more students wanted to acquire leadership roles or gain volunteer experience, so they became members of organizations like Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

Whatever they hoped to gain from organizations, students were often affected by their experiences, and they evolved over the course of their time spent with their groups. Even if they decided their interests had changed, they had only to attend one of the year's two organizations fairs to find another group. There was never a lack of opportunity to get involved, Harlan said, and the more students created new clubs, the more diversity friendly the university became.



## BSU

Several multicultural greek organizations performed in a show, Represent, to signify their cultures through dance. The event was sponsored by the Black Student Union and featured groups like Multicultural Ambassadors, Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.  
*Page 158*



## Pottery Guild

Members of the Pottery Guild created pieces to sell three times a year at pottery sales. Most of the pottery sold functional pieces like dishes and vases. The profits went toward supplies for the club as well as its yearly trips to a pottery conference. *Page 172*



During the fall semester, Nikki Wright, freshman in kinesiology, waits in the Call Hall Dairy Bar cart in front of Chalmers Hall. Students and staff purchased small containers of ice cream and ice cream sandwiches with cookies made by the KSU Bakery Science Club. It was the first time the Dairy Bar had tried selling products from the back of a cart.  
*Catrina Rawson*



Corineah Godsey, Ben Williams and Emilie Miller, all seniors in animal sciences and industry, and Brandon Callis, graduate student in animal science, talk together while attending a Collegiate Cattle Women-sponsored barbecue to support breast cancer research. 2006 was the first year the group included a barbecue in their campaign. The women sold out of the promotional shirts for the event.  
*Steven Doll*

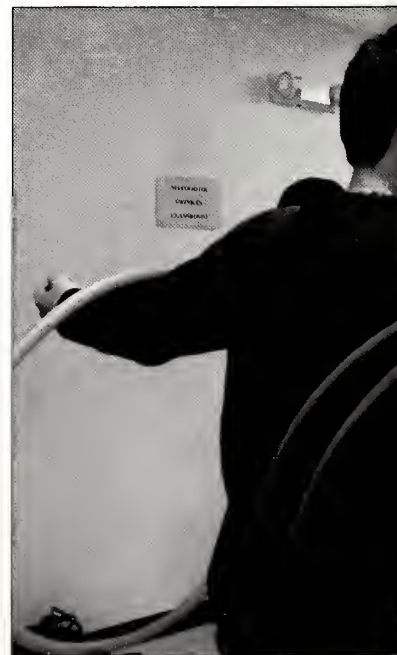


**Attempting to move** hula hoops around her body, Courtney Vanous, senior in history at the University of Tulsa, helps Bradley Matlack, senior in mechanical engineering, as Kelly Huerter, senior in marketing, waits his turn. The exercise was during Alpha Phi Omega's tri-sectional conference. "It pretty much required us to get to know one another because we had to work together as a team to get things done," Matlack said.

*Joslyn Brown*

**Increasing the difficulty** of an exercise, Craig Tanner, ACHIEVE coordinator, adds four hula hoops onto Brian Conner's arms, 2004 K-State graduate. As part of Alpha Phi Omega's tri-sectional conference at K-State, Nov. 4, the hula hoops were used to symbolize the scheduling conflicts of everyday life. ACHIEVE was a three-hour Alpha Phi Omega course that focused on leadership skills and team success.

*Joslyn Brown*





# A DAY OF DUTY

Tri-sectional conference brings together members for service opportunities, workshops, fellowship.



They made leaf etchings on construction paper with crayons and autumn leaves, and wrote friendly messages. Happy Fall. Have a Nice Day. Happy Thanksgiving.

Alpha Phi Omega organized a card-making service project during its tri-sectional conference at K-State, Nov. 4, which included chapters from universities in Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The organization planned to give the cards to residents of Manhattan retirement communities.

"It was really hard to accommodate 40-plus people for a service project," said Maya Pettit-Scott, Alpha Phi Omega service vice president and junior in nutritional

sciences. "This was easier because people could come and go, and we didn't have to worry about transportation."

"Service with Flair," the conference theme, came from a phrase in the movie "Office Space." Members of the K-State chapter wore green T-shirts depicting a man covered in Post-It notes, which appeared on the "Office Space" movie cover, and passed out buttons with red staplers on them. Matt Turley, conference co-chair, said he came up with the theme.

"Most other chapters come up with funny themes, so I decided to come up with something completely oddball," Turley, senior in architectural engineering, said. "However, it was hard to incorporate into what we had planned for the conference."

Turley said several Alpha Phi Omega members were involved in the two-year planning process for the conference.

"Most chapters only have one or two people plan it," Turley said. "We were able to have any member who wanted to help plan it."

Members from Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Illinois, Missouri and Texas also attended the conference.



The tables in 113 Leasure Hall were covered with various art supplies to create cards for the elderly residents of Manhattan retirement homes during Alpha Phi Omega's service project, Nov. 4.  
*Joslyn Brown*



**Speaking during the LAUNCH seminar,** Craig Tanner, ACHIEVE coordinator, discusses the importance of objectives in Alpha Phi Omega as well as in other organizations at the Alpha Phi Omega tri-sectional conference at K-State, Nov. 4.  
*Joslyn Brown*

**Caught in the middle,** Teija Kearney Ramos, senior in political science at the University of Arkansas, switches hula hoops from one arm to the other. The leadership-building activity was part of the Alpha Phi Omega conference.  
*Joslyn Brown*



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and Texas also attended the conference.

"The tri-sectional conference gives us an opportunity to get chapters from other schools together and further our APO knowledge and leadership skills," said Christopher Frampton, K-State chapter president and senior in chemical engineering.

Amanda Neese, junior in industrial engineering at the University of Oklahoma, attended the conference as an OU chapter pledge requirement.

As a pledge, Neese said she enjoyed running flags across the field at OU football games. She also made cards for the service project.

"I get to cheer up an old person's day," Neese said.

As public relations chair for the conference planning committee, Matthew Croft, junior in elementary education, said he sent e-mails to chapters in the section, sent out newsletters to alumni about the conference, advertised on the national Web site and created a Facebook.com group about the conference.

Croft said he joined Alpha Phi Omega his freshman year because he was an Eagle Scout and wanted to get involved on campus.

"I met a lot of people, and most of my friends are in APO," Croft said. "I also got involved in the community by doing service projects, so it's helped me get to know the community better."

ACHIEVE, a team-building workshop that is part of Alpha Phi Omega's LEADS program, also took place during the conference. The LEADS program was a series of team and leadership-building workshops.

Bradley Matlack, senior in mechanical engineering, said the workshop included activities such as standing in a circle, linking arms with others and moving hula hoops over their arms without breaking the links.

"It basically reiterated everything they tell you about how to be a leader and how to be a leader within a team and how to develop a team," Matlack said.

Matlack said he joined Alpha Phi Omega the second semester of his freshman year, and he enjoyed getting to know members from other Alpha Phi Omega chapters.

"It helps give us ideas and contacts for future activities," he said. "It also helps build leadership skills and serve the community."



## A closer look at Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national **service** fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega has more than **17,000** male and female student members nationwide.

The fraternity was founded in **1925** at **Lafayette College** in Easton, Pa.

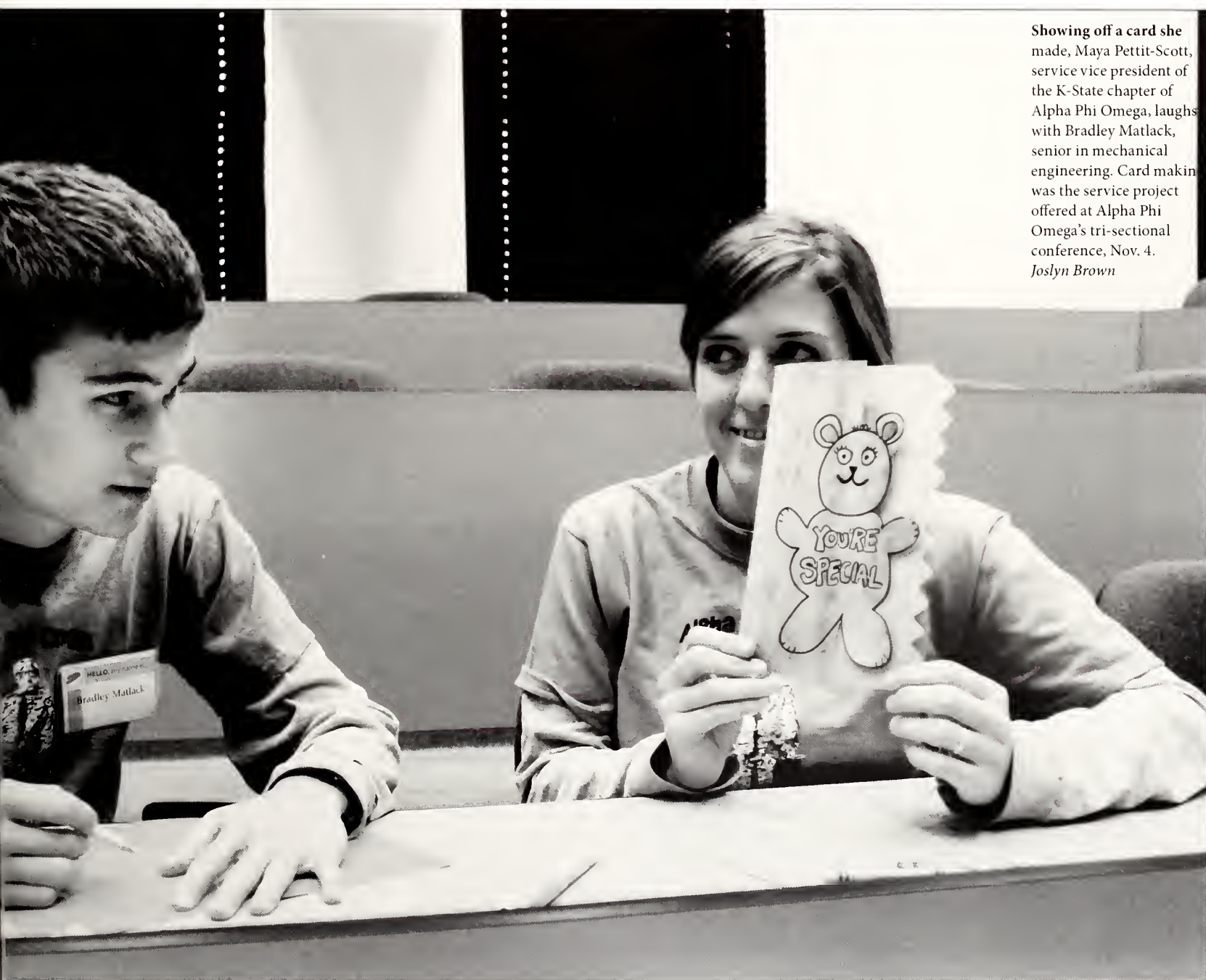
More than **350,000** members have joined Alpha Phi Omega since its founding.

Alpha Phi Omega's mission is to prepare campus and community **leaders** through service.

The purpose of the fraternity is to develop leadership, to promote **friendship** and to provide service to humanity.

The **motto** is "Be a leader. Be a friend. Be of service."

Source: Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity



Showing off a card she made, Maya Pettit-Scott, service vice president of the K-State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, laughs with Bradley Matlack, senior in mechanical engineering. Card making was the service project offered at Alpha Phi Omega's tri-sectional conference, Nov. 4.  
*Joslyn Brown*

by Salena Strate

# BIGGER picture

Film series and a 26-foot outdoor screen increase awareness, education about global issues.

Free popcorn, a cool night and pictures of suffering African children set the scene for the showing of the last film in the Movies on the Grass series, Sept. 17.

"I'm glad K-State adopted this program because it's important for students to learn about social issues," Hillary Glasgow, senior in anthropology, said. "Movies on the Grass promotes increased awareness about issues that students wouldn't ordinarily know about."

Movies on the Grass featured four films during a five-week period, and ended with "Invisible Children."

The filmmakers traveled to rural Uganda to videotape children affected by the 17-year-long war between rebels and the Ugandan government.

"I had no idea," Megan Papenfuhs, freshman in environmental design, said. "We are so lucky to be in the U.S. at K-State. It's so sad there are people like this."

In its second year, Movies on the Grass took place at the Coffman Commons, the

grassy knoll in front of Hale Library. Event sponsors encouraged students to bring chairs and blankets to set up in front of an outdoor screen.

"I came for leadership class and for cultural week," Papenfuhs said. "I thought this was more exciting than listening to a speaker."

After the movie, a discussion session took place in the Hemisphere Room of Hale.

Jeff Stilley, president of Progressive Coalition and an event sponsor, said the coalition wanted to inform students about important issues, like the civil war in Uganda.

"There needs to be awareness of people all over the world," Stilley, senior in secondary education, said. "Not just those who are privileged enough to go to college."

The series also featured "North Country," "Born Into Brothels" and "End of Suburbia."

Watching the start of the film, Whitney Madden, freshman in theater, Laurel Koch, freshman in mass communications, and Chani Perret, freshman in speech communication, lie outside Hale Library.  
*Steven Doll*



Students and community members wait for the start of the movie "Invisible Children" as part of the film series, Movies on the Grass, Sept. 17, in front of Hale Library.  
*Steven Doll*

Relaxing on the grass, Richard Pitts, Manhattan resident, watches "Invisible Children." In addition to the movie, a raffle raised money for students' travel to foreign countries.  
*Steven Doll*



**Aug. 20** **“North Country”**  
The film featured a group of female miners who fought for workers’ rights in the 1980s. They became the first women to go to work at the Eveleth Mines in Minnesota and attempted to file a groundbreaking sexual harassment case against the owners of the mine. It starred Charlize Theron, Sean Bean, Sissy Spacek and Woody Harrelson.

**Aug. 27** **“Born Into Brothels”**  
A documentary that told the story of filmmakers Zana Briski and Ross Kauffman’s efforts to expose Calcutta, India’s red light district by teaching a group of children how to photograph their experiences. As the children excelled at their art, the filmmakers struggled to help them have a chance at a better life away from the poverty threatening their dreams.

**Sept. 10** **“End of Suburbia”**  
“The End of Suburbia: Oil Depletion and the Collapse of the American Dream” told the story of the depletion of energy and its effects on the world since World War II. The documentary film by Gregory Greene chronicles how the global demand for fossil fuels began to outstrip supply. It opened eyes to how strongly the American way of life was dependent on oil.

Source: [www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com)



**Moving to the music,**  
Phoenix Alima, alumna,  
bellydances on Oct. 7  
at Theodore Roosevelt  
Elementary School. The  
Belly Dance Club had  
been active since spring  
2006. "We usually have an  
African drum group join  
us for workshops," Alima  
said.  
*Steven Doll*



DANCE

by Alex Peak

# BECOMES LIFE STYLE

While wearing layers of clothing and jewelry, members of the Belly Dance Club gather to dance, work out, enjoy music.

They piled on as many layers as possible. There was no such thing as too much, they said. Head wraps, jewelry, scarves, gaucho pants, sarongs, belly shirts, skirts, anything that flowed and showed the shape of a woman would work.

"Tribal bellydance is hippie meets goth," said Phoenix Alima, an alumna who had been involved with the Belly Dance Club since it began in spring 2006. "Most of our costumes are embellished and unique. We almost never wear the same costume twice."

While there were more specific costume guidelines when doing other kinds of belly dance, like cabaret, tribal attire was less restrictive.

"With tribal, it's as much as you can get on," Alima said. "It takes at least two hours to get dressed. Costumes are the best part of belly dance. We just buy a lot of random stuff."

Alima said belly dance costumes could be expensive, so she preferred to make her own.

Club president Elizabeth Johnson, senior in fine arts, said she also enjoyed costuming and took a lot of pride in her belly dance outfits.

"I prefer to never wear the same

costume twice," Johnson said. "It makes it more fun that way."

She said the process of making costumes could be fun, too.

"It's like playing dress-up," Johnson said. "You just keep adding scarves and belts until you don't have any more room. There are also a lot of costume malfunctions, too, when we perform, but we don't worry about it too much."

Both Johnson and Alima said they started belly dancing in a UFM class and decided to continue dancing after the class ended by starting the club.

Other than performing for various Manhattan and campus events, Johnson said the club traveled throughout the United States to workshops to learn from belly dance masters.

"We go to different workshops so we can come back and teach the rest of the club different dances and moves and things," Johnson said.

Alima said belly dancing somehow found its way into her daily life.

"I do a lot of physical activities, from different kinds of dance to martial arts, and I can see and use belly dance in a lot of those things," she said. "Belly dance is really a lifestyle, especially if you dress the part all the time like me."



**On the mats,** Alima leads the other members in a warm up. The group's workshops were often in elementary school gymnasiums. "We started the club after we took a UFM bellydance class together," Johnson said.  
*Steven Doll*

# THE MEN OF DISC

**Students and alumni take part in an Ultimate Frisbee tournament for the first time in nine years.**

It was 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 21 when members and alumni of the Ultimate Frisbee Club slowly assembled in the parking lot behind President Jon Welfald's house.

Cold, bitter wind whipped at their clothing and rain kept them hidden under the cover of trees, but everyone seemed content as they stood around and chatted.

They were gathered to play a game of Ultimate Frisbee between club members and alumni.

"I think it went really well considering the weather," Brendan Orwig, junior in fine arts, said. "We were standing outside talking about canceling it because it was pretty much sleeting outside, but we decided to go ahead and play."

It had been nine years since the students and alumni had matched up.

"I asked if they wanted to make this (game) a yearly thing but they said no," Orwig said. "(The alumni) represent, like, 13 states, with some guys coming from Hawaii and all over."

Although a women's team no longer existed, two women, one of whom played on the current club team, stood with the cluster of men — one said she intended to play, the other was content watching.

"I used to play because there used to be a women's team," Claire Wimer, junior in elementary education, said. "It's fun to go out and play but once there wasn't a women's team anymore, I just wasn't as competitive as before. Some of the girls still play with the guys, but I don't."

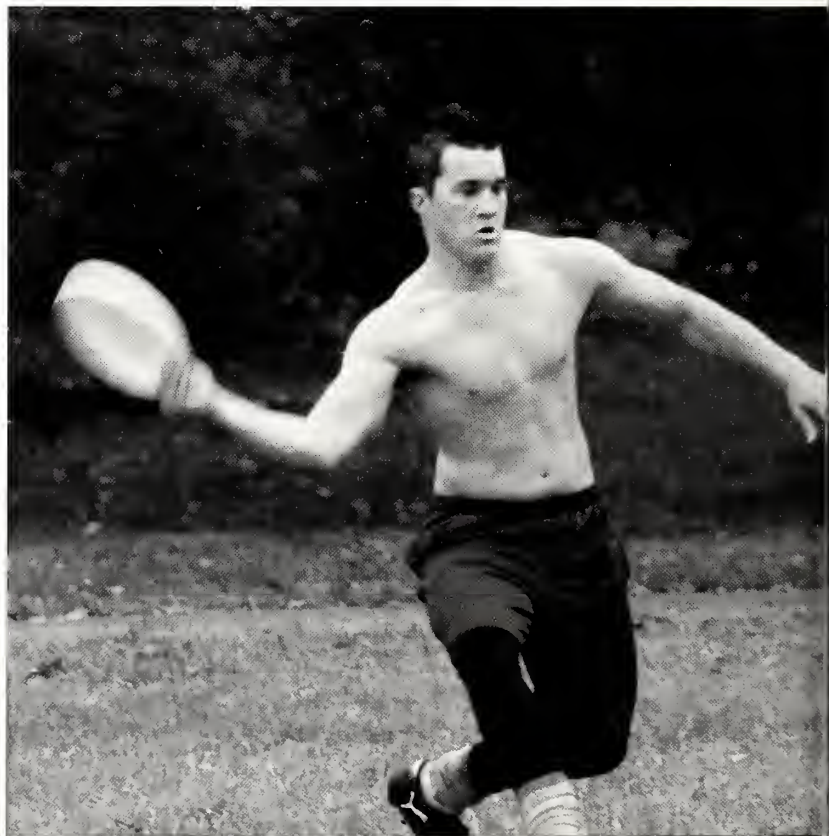
The alumni team consisted of 28 men who graduated between 1979 and 1985. They played when the Ultimate Frisbee Club was called the Aerial Wizards.

"It's kind of become like another lifestyle," Kyle Burk, 1983 K-State graduate, said. "We're a pretty close group. We named kids after each other and have gone to each other's weddings."

Some of the men began to place cones to mark the end zone as other players walked toward the playing field. Team members took their places after a quick warm-up and faced off.

At 11:07 a.m. a single member shouted, "ultimate" and both teams ran toward the center of the field to begin the game.

"By the end of (the game) people were switching teams and trading players and we just kind of stopped keeping score," Orwig said. "We went to the bars afterwards to hang out and (the alumni) kept thanking me and telling me how much fun they had. The guys had fun hanging out and talking to them."







agriculture ambassadors



**Front row:** Halley Beekley, Julia Paul, Shelby Haag, Sharita Lacey, Leann Spinden, Jennifer Wellnitz, Melissa Leander, Anne Winter. **Row 2:** Chelsie Burden, Stacy Mayo, Casey Bieroth, Justine Sterling, Dalton Henry, Clint Blaes, Kristin Mueller, Kacy Coulter, Cassie McMinn. **Back row:** Phil White, Jewles Roque, Daniel Anderes, Sarah Sexton, Shawn Turner, Andy Gigstad, Melissa Bigham, Tricia Dicke, Daniel Mushrush.

agriculture communicators of tomorrow



**Front row:** Chelsea Good, Janna Cullop, Leah Bond. **Row 2:** Jamie Smidt, David B. White, Melissa Leander, Sheridan Wimmer, Julia Debes. **Front row:** Matt Splitter, Marinda Johnson, Jarah Casten, Anikka Martin, Julie White, Halley Beekley, Phil White.



**President of the Ultimate Frisbee Club** Brenden Orwig, junior in fine arts, attempts to fake out Tim Hennessey and Steve Travers, alumni, during the Aerial Wizards tournament. "I think everyone pretty much had a good time," Orwig said. "We played Ultimate and then we came back after lunch and about 15 guys played disc-golf."

*Lyndsey Born*

**During the Aerial Wizards Reunion** Oct. 18, which took place behind the president's house, Dave Tulp, alumnus, throws a frisbee to another teammate as Kirk Barrett, alumnus, tries to block his throw. Past members of the Ultimate Frisbee Club came to K-State to play against the current club members for the first time in nine years.

*Lyndsey Born*

agriculture student council



**Front row:** Michael Dikeman, Shelby Haag, Robin Ruff, Corineah Godsey, Miranda Brown, Jordan St. Paul, Emily Schmeidler, Blair Bryant, Megan Leonard, Melinda Tebow. **Row 2:** Kevin Donnelly, Renee Wullschleger, Kelsey Frasier, Phil White, Kyle Baker, Matt Pachta, Kristin Mueller, Allison Crook, Clint Blaes. **Back row:** Andrew Mense, Grace Tucker, Adam McGee, Evan Lesser, Kevin Swenson, Melissa Hildebrand, Rebecca Tokach, Kristen Schulte, Jarrod Bowser.

# REPRESENT CULTURE

Multicultural organizations give presentations showcasing ethnicity at third-annual event.

by Adrienne DeWeese

They clapped their hands, and their dress shoes pounded in sync against the wood floor. Four members of Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. performed a step routine to represent their fraternity.

Step routines, skits and PowerPoint presentations from more than 11 multicultural organizations filled Union Station on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union during the third-annual Represent, Oct. 12. The evening was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"Represent was something that we got from one of the Big 12 universities," Akilah Mahon, president of BSU and senior in finance, said. "We came up with the name Represent because that's what the organizations are doing — they're representing themselves to the student body."

Royce Haynes, webmaster for Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., said step routines communicated what each organization stood for.

"It's become a bit of a competition and kind of shows who is running the yard or shows people what you've got," Haynes, junior in computer science, said. "It's just a different way of performing and communicating a message."

Jonathan Scott, vice president of the Black Student Union, said he enjoyed his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.'s, step routine.

"I hope students took away that there are a lot of organizations here on campus, and all of them are very different and all of them are kind of the same," Scott, freshman in business administration, said. "Represent helps the organizations gain more members — the more members they have, the more events they can have and the more activities they can put on."

About 250 students attended Represent throughout the evening, Mahon said. Preparations for the event included contacting multicultural organizations on campus, reserving Union Station and ordering refreshments.

"It wasn't something hard to put on because the multicultural student organizations work together to support our endeavors," Mahon said. "It's also another way for people to hear about BSU more because we're doing different things on campus."

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During a skit, Workers of Wisdom member Teandra Rhone, sophomore in elementary education, performs during Represent, Oct. 12. WOW, a multicultural Bible study, formed in 2003. "My favorite part is interacting with everyone who comes to the Bible study," Rhone said.

*Steven Doll*

Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. members David Griffin, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, John Bridges, senior in marketing, Dominick James, senior in kinesiology, and Royce Haynes, junior in computer science, perform during Represent, Oct. 12, in Union Station.

*Steven Doll*

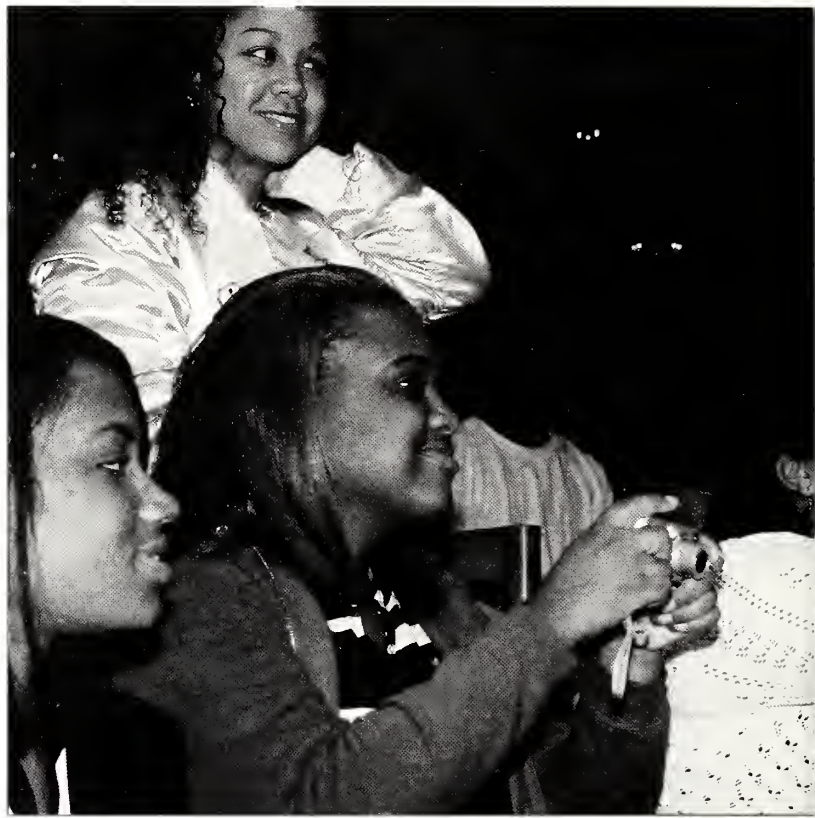
**Pointing at members of Poize, Kiana Smith, junior in secondary education, cheers during the group's performance at Represent, Oct. 12., in Union Station.**

Audience members cheered and yelled for their friends during the performance. Eleven multicultural groups and organizations gave presentations at the third-annual Represent.

*Lyndsey Born*

**Dancing with other members, Ja'Nae Gilliard, sophomore in mass communications, and Abdulrasheed Yahaya, freshman in computer science, perform as part of Poize, a hip-hop dance team, Oct. 12. Poize was a new coed group in the fall.**

*Steven Doll*



# GROUPS

participating

## the breakdown...

Organizations gave PowerPoint presentations, skits and step routines to showcase what the organization represented.

- Multicultural Ambassadors
- Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences (MANNRS)
- Phi Beta Sigma fraternity
- Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. fraternity
- Delta Sigma Theta sorority
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. sorority
- Sigma Gamma Rho sorority
- Workers of Wisdom
- Poize hip-hop dance team
- Kansas State Collegian
- Black Student Union

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Mahon said. "It's also another way for people to hear about BSU more because we're doing different things on campus."

Poize, a new coed hip-hop dance team, also performed. Dana Thompson, junior in elementary education, said she attended the event to watch her roommate, Whitney Wear, sophomore in psychology, perform with Poize.

"I enjoyed their free-style because even though they had some choreography, every person had their own unique style that they showed for the performance," Thompson said.

After all groups finished their presentations, Mahon said the multicultural greek organizations danced together on the floor to show unity.

"I want students to be able to find an organization that they could be involved with, and I feel it's important to get involved in a student organization," Mahon said. "From the greek standpoint, I know a lot of greeks did step, but others did PowerPoint presentations and showed their community service. Hopefully students found a student organization that they didn't know of and learned about them."



# CLUBBED TO DEATH

**Kenton Born joined a variety of 10 clubs to gain experience in leadership positions and as a way to stay active in college.**

In high school Kenton Born was one of those students who participated in sports but not in many clubs. However, life changed when he began college and had more time to devote to campus activities. He became involved in 10 organizations and held numerous offices.

"I love being involved and staying active," Born, senior in computer science, said. "I see my time in college as being ideal for being a part of as many things as possible. The older I get, the harder it will be to get involved with groups of people who do activities I love."

Born said his favorite organizations were hard to determine because of the different aspects each club offered.

"It would have to be a tie between Chess Club, Juggling Club, Latiritmo and Ultimate Frisbee Club," he said. "I love the competition. While Ultimate Frisbee Club and the other sports related clubs give me physical competition I enjoy, I also love being able to sit down to a game where I can battle the mind of another student for a few hours. Juggling Club and Latiritmo Club both allow me to interact with audiences, both teaching and performing."

Born didn't just participate in the groups, he was an active leader.

"I won't lie, the primary reason I held offices in these clubs was to improve my resume," Born, president of juggling and chess club said. "However, I also felt adequate and prepared for the responsibilities that came with it."

Ryan Bradburn, former Juggling Club president, said Born was not only able to

handle the commitment but was a great leader as well.

"Kenton is one of those people everyone feels comfortable around and that's key when you are president of a club," Bradburn, first year vet med student, said. "He is one of those people who helps teach but wants to learn from everyone. Not only that but he is not afraid to say 'Hey, come to this club meeting tonight' and be embarrassed by it. It pulls people in and makes everyone more comfortable."

Despite so many clubs and offices Born said his social and academic lives were not affected.

"The clubs effect my relationships in a good way," Born said. "I typically use the clubs as an activity that I can do with my friends, as opposed to something that takes me away from them."

Born's friends said they were impressed by his involvement.

"I think that it is an admirable thing to get involved on campus," Laura Heyd, senior in elementary education, said. "Not to mention it is also unique to be involved in so many diverse things. I mean you do not see many people who ride a unicycle around campus and then salsa dances later that night."

Born looked forward to picking up other random organizations during his years.

"I love learning as many things as possible," Born said. "I really enjoy picking up new talents and being involved with new activities and my clubs."





During a juggling team get together in the K-State Student Union, Kenton Born, senior in computer science, tosses his juggling sticks in the air. Born was a member of 10 organizations including Latiritmo (salsa club), Ultimate Frisbee Club, Table Tennis Club, ACM, Astronomy Club, Volleyball Club, Pro life Club, and Peer Coordinators.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Born, Chess Club president, makes his move in a chess game against Bruce Law, professor in physics, during the club's meeting Oct. 17. "He is an open, fun person and people like to be around him," Laura Heyd, senior in elementary education, said. "He excels in a lot of things and when he tries something new, like juggling, people admire that he wants to learn."

*Lyndsey Born*



Before getting ready to throw, Born holds his juggling sticks on Nov. 17 during a juggling team meeting in the K-State Student Union. "I do not find that the clubs affect my school at all," he said. "I keep school my priority, and will generally always put it in front of the club if it comes down to one or the other."

*Catrina Rawson*



Members of Students for Environmental Action help Rachel Sherck, sophomore in political science, sort through paper for recycled notebooks at a craft party, Sept. 30. "Students said they would buy the notebooks if they were notepad size" Kim Kolkovich, fundraising chair and graduate student in interior design, said.  
*Joslyn Brown*

Heidi Hyland, freshman in architecture, slices plastic tablecloths used to create environmentally friendly bags. Each semester SEA organized one craft party to make bags from recycled Wal-Mart shopping sacks. SEA sold their bags at the K-State Student Union and the Manhattan Farmer's Market.  
*Joslyn Brown*





# ONE PROACTIVE ART PARTY

After collecting Wal-Mart shopping bags, functional purses and bags one group sells their creations to save the environment. Their common goal included raising enough money for a trip.

She said she loved weaving recycled plastic into functional purses and bags. She set aside time to save the environment, because she said she cared so much. Along with other members of Students for Environmental Action, Becky Clark, club president and senior in biology, attended craft parties to salvage Wal-Mart shopping bags to transform into totes.

"They're really unique and handmade, which is something you don't come across often," Clark said. "When you buy it you could be talking to the person who made them."

Before the parties, SEA collected plastic bags donated to the club. Members cut the plastic bags into long strips and wove the strips together to form the bags. Handles made of tire inner tubes completed the production.

SEA organized one craft party each semester. The club set a goal to complete 10 bags during each party, Clark said.

"This is going towards a good cause, because we are recycling stuff that needs to be recycled, in a creative way," Amanda Ernlund, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "It's fun to get together and go toward a common goal."

SEA sold bags at the K-State Student Union and the Manhattan Farmer's Market once every two months. Profits from sales supported various club activities including plane tickets to the Green Festival, an environmental exposition in Chicago, Clark said.

As the club's fundraising chair, Kim Kolkovich, graduate student in interior design, managed the money and



collected plastic bags before parties. Kolkovich also decided which other crafts, other than bags, members would make at parties.

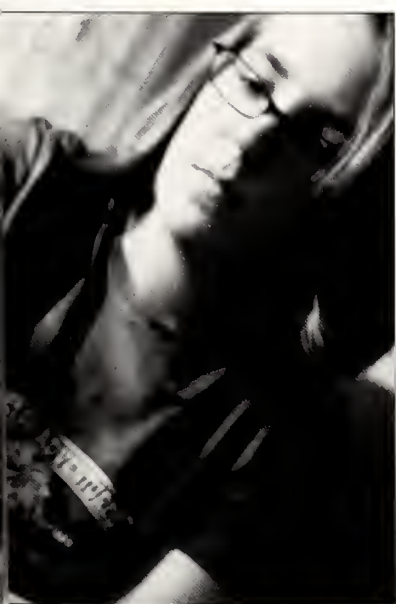
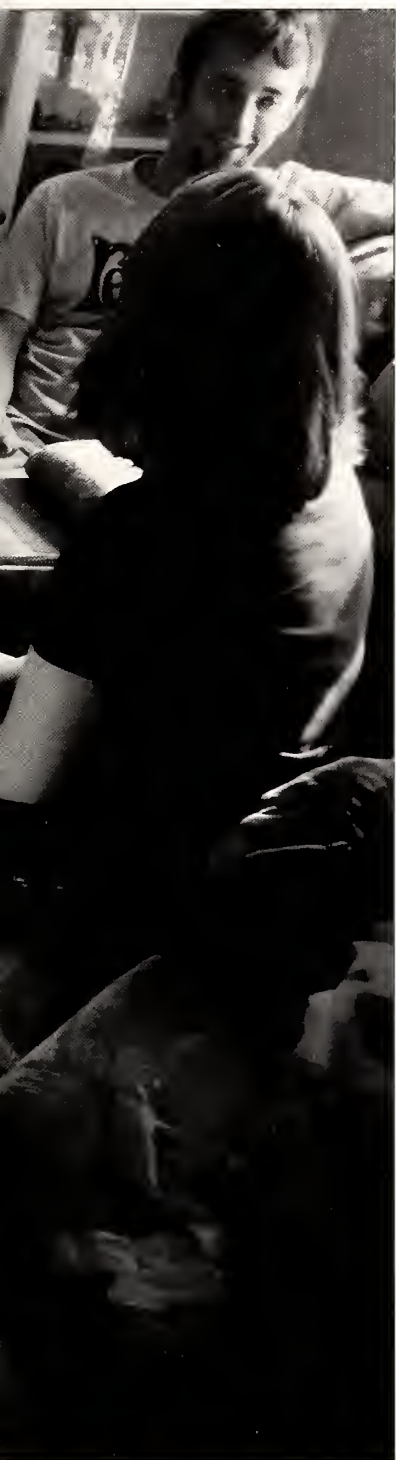
"I basically look at things we consume and things we were left with," Kolkovich said.

"I think of products people would want to buy and use. You use your creativity and think outside the box for different ways to look at products you have already seen."

In the future, Kolkovich said she wanted to make beanies and skirts out of worn T-shirts. Besides making other products, Clark said she wanted to sell more bags in the Union. She said students should buy SEA bags because for \$2, they could receive a bag and meet the people who made it.

"It's a small market," Clark said. "Not everybody is going crazy over our bags. Generally when we are at the Union the right people come at the right time. The mental award is that you accomplished something for the club and you helped donate time to the club. The profit is an intangible thing."

**Cutting plastic table cloths,** Kimberly Kolkovich, senior in interior architecture, and Kevin Champion, '06 graduate in spanish and anthropology, work on getting materials to make purses.  
*Joslyn Brown*



Bowls of ingredients for monster cookies sit on a counter in Shellenberger Hall's bakery science lab waiting to be added to the dough mixture. The club baked 15 to 20 dozen monster cookies each week to sell to Call Hall for ice cream sandwiches.

*Steven Doll*



# BAKERY businesss

Students learn the art of crafting a perfect cookie and making it a successful business.

by Jessica Durham

A few dozen Bakery Science Club members scrambled around the bake lab in Shellenberger Hall to finish another weekly five-hour baking session. It was 9:30 p.m. and the club had a special order, in addition to the goods it normally baked — Call Hall needed 15-dozen “monster” cookies.

Several members poured ingredients into a 5-foot-tall mixer, others supervised cookie-dough balls falling from the depositor machine onto trays while still others switched trays of raw and baked cookies into and out of the 12-tray-capacity rotating oven. The bake lab functioned like Santa’s workshop and the students like elves.

Each Tuesday evening, club members used mostly donated ingredients and older equipment to bake countless loaves and batches of three different types of bread and three different types of cookies for special orders and to sell at their Wednesday bake sales.

Until recently, the club had never, in its

30-year existence, combined its treats with another student-produced food item to sell as a new product.

In August 2006, Thomas Herald, faculty coordinator of the Call Hall Dairy Bar and Plant, presented a new way to sell K-State’s student-produced Call Hall vanilla ice cream: in an ice cream cookie sandwich. He asked the Bakery Science Club to produce the monster cookies — large cookies containing chocolate chips, peanut butter, M&Ms and oatmeal — for the sandwiches.

“The ice cream sandwich is not a novel idea,” Herald said. “I just implemented the idea at K-State. What makes ours unique is that the Bakery Science Club makes the cookies. So it is a true K-State product.”

Herald also created a Call Hall ice cream truck — a new purple golf cart with an ice cream-filled cooler on the back. Call Hall’s student employees sold the sandwiches only out of the cart as a promotional strategy, said Nikki Wright, cart driver and freshman in kinesiology.



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**Before removing baking sheets from the 12-tray capacity rotating oven, Lynette Conklin, freshman in bakery science and management, checks to see if the cookies are ready. After cookies were placed on racks to cool, members could sample their creations. "In the actual club meetings, it's encouraged to try everything you want to try," Jabin Olds, the club's vice president and senior in bakery science management, said. "We always eat our cookies throughout club meetings."**  
*Steven Doll*



**To prevent cookie dough from going to waste, Megan Epler, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, scoops balls of monster cookie dough from a mass that didn't fall evenly onto the cookie sheet from the depository machine. Monster cookie dough was a mixture of peanut butter, M&Ms, oatmeal and chocolate chips.**  
*Steven Doll*



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“The ice cream sandwiches sell the best,” Wright said. “People really like them. Once they get them, they come back the next day. One day, we literally sold out the whole cooler.”

In addition to the students who produced and sold the ice cream, Bakery Science Club members also experienced benefits.

“Taking the orders from Call Hall is a way to show how the business of baking works,” said Jesse Stinson, club president and senior in bakery science and management. “It shows how a company approaches you, and you sell them a product. It’s one of the best things that’s happened to the club.”

Jabin Olds, club vice president and senior in bakery science and management, said he used the opportunity to teach members quality assurance. He also said he had been doing test bakes to reformulate the club’s chocolate chip cookie recipe to make it suitable for freezing.

“Our goal is to have Call Hall start using all the cookies we produce,” Olds said. “This would mean our chocolate chip cookies and cookies of the week.”

Call Hall used only the monster cookies because they were softer and thawed at a rate similar to the ice cream, Olds said.

Call Hall’s purchase of more cookies also depended on whether employees expanded their sale of the sandwiches to Call Hall’s dairy bar. Sales out of the ice cream truck ceased in November and resumed when the weather became warm.

“The dairy plant was closed the entire summer because of refrigeration problems,” Herald said. “We do not have an adequate amount of ice cream to build up the necessary inventory to offer the product in the Call Hall dairy bar. We are hopeful that with time our ice cream inventory will be at a point to buy more cookies and offer the product in Call Hall.”

After mixing cookie dough in an industrial-sized mixer, Lynette Conklin, freshman in human ecology, arranges chocolate chip cookie dough on a baking sheet. Though the club baked new items each week, chocolate chip cookies were a weekly staple — and a customer favorite.

*Steven Doll*





**Buying ice cream,** Kathy H. Leonard and Tatum Kimzey, both research assistants in biology at Chalmers Hall, get their ice cream from Nikki Wright, sophomore in kinesology, on a Friday afternoon in front of Chalmers Hall. The ice cream from Call Hall Dairy Bar sold Monday through Friday from a cart around campus.  
*Catrina Rawson*

**After the depository machine** has deposited balls of monster cookie dough onto baking sheets, Megan Epler, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, collects excess dough from the machine. Epler then shaped balls of dough by hand and carefully placed 20 equally-sized dough balls onto each baking sheet.  
*Steven Doll*

# TOUGH ENOUGH FOR AWARENESS

by Catelyn Kostbar

College of Agriculture organizations coordinate T-shirts sales, barbecue to raise awareness, money for breast cancer research.

Students wore light pink T-shirts around campus to support breast cancer awareness as part of the event "Tough Enough to Wear Pink," Oct. 6.

Members of Sigma Alpha, a professional agriculture sorority, and Collegiate Cattlewomen, coordinated the event. They were among the hundreds of students on campus who wore "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" T-shirts, which the two organizations sold as a fundraiser for the event.

The two groups also sponsored a barbecue, during which members signed an oversized pink check for \$7,507 to the Mid-Kansas Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The event's success was due to the 1,480 T-shirts sold, Shanda Draper, senior in social work and Sigma Alpha member, said. Draper said sales far exceeded the organizations' expectations.

"This event became much larger than we ever expected, and we had so much awesome support," she said. "Not only did the shirts sell here on campus, but people were coming in and buying them for their mothers and grandmothers from out of state."

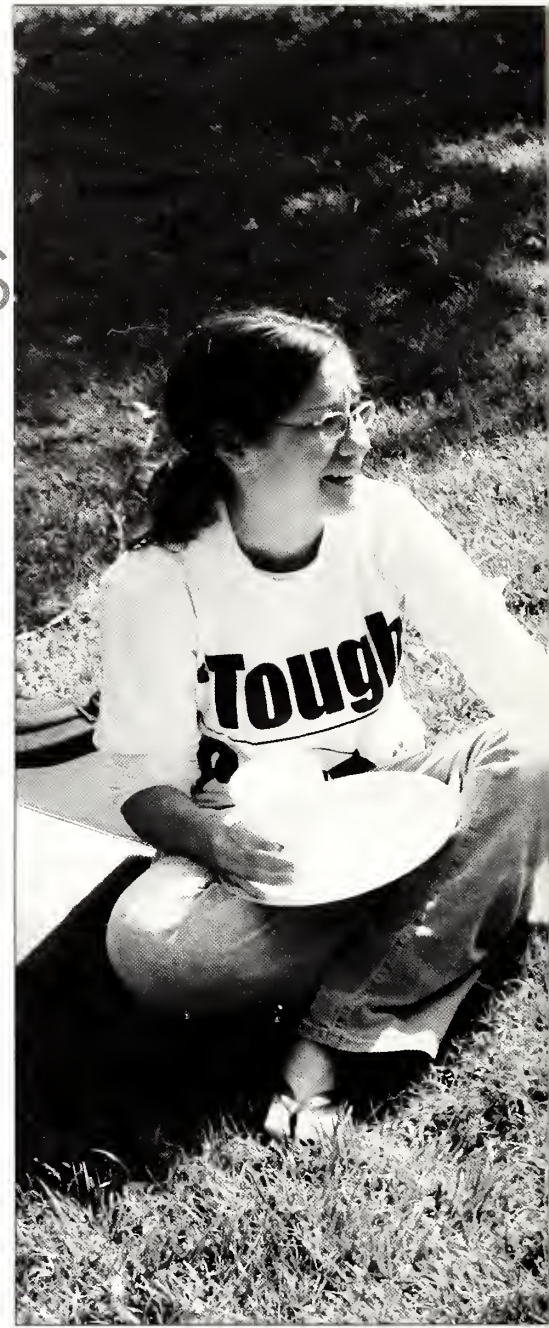
The College Council Allocations Committee of the Student Governing Association funded all promotional materials, and local businesses donated the food, paper goods and prizes for the barbecue.

Preparation for the event began in spring 2005. Crystal D. Young, event chair and vice president of Collegiate Cattlewomen, said she joined the campaign because she wanted to take part in the action against breast cancer.

"I usually go to the Wrangler Rodeos, and there they run the campaign, 'Tough Enough to Wear Pink,'" Young, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "I decided that the campaign was a good idea so I presented the idea last spring. Although I don't know anyone in my family to have breast cancer, I have had family friends who have been affected by this disease."

The barbecue honored Susan G. Komen, who was diagnosed in 1978, and at age 36, died of breast cancer. According to the Foundation, Komen's sister, Nancy Goodman, established the Mid-Kansas Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness Foundation in 1982 to fulfill a promise to her sister that she would champion the cause to find a cure.

"Breast cancer impacts everyone," Young said. "When our committee first met to talk about this charity event, each one of us realized how much breast cancer has affected a lot of our lives. Whether it was a friend's mother or a family friend or even a close relative, we all have known someone to have suffered from this illness, but we all just want to find a cure."





At "Tough Enough to Wear Pink," Oct. 6, Lauren M. Smith, senior in agronomy, and Kristin Pfannenstiel, senior in horticulture, sign thank-you notes to event sponsors. Sigma Alpha and Collegiate Cattlewomen coordinated the barbecue. "I was really impressed with how the members got sponsors and the number of people who came," Smith, Sigma Alpha member, said.  
*Steven Doll*

Outside Weber Hall, Oct. 6, Jennifer Fund, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, Emily Gaugh, senior in biology, and Jennifer Hancock, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, eat together at the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" event. Hancock said she heard about the barbecue when she saw the pink "Tough Enough" T-shirts on campus. "I bought one because it's \$10 for a good cause," she said.  
*Steven Doll*

Nancy Botkin, office manager at the K-State Kansas Regents Network and Sue White, coordinator for the K-State Kansas Regents Network, look at pottery for the Pottery Guild. Group president Reed Henstock said the guild sold a variety of different pottery pieces. "Some of the money made from the sales goes back to the art department to help pay for supplies and equipment," Henstock said.

*Catrina Rawson*





# SALE OF FUNCTIONAL ART THRIVES



**During the Pottery Guild Pot Sale** at the Bosco Student Plaza, Oct. 5, Nancy Botkin, office manager for the K-State Kansas Regents Network, looks at a piece of artwork. Henstock said the sales acted as more than just ways to earn money. "The pottery sales help us reach out to the community," he said. "It's a way for us to tell them about the guild and about pottery in general."  
*Catrina Rawson*

With hours devoted to molding, throwing, kilning and glazing pottery, members of the Pottery Guild were able to create pieces for their annual sale.

Members of the Pottery Guild crafted several pottery and ceramic pieces, either during class or in their free time, to sell for profit and to help pay for a trip to a national conference.

"Most of the pieces we sell at our sales are functional pieces, like dishes or cases," said Reed Henstock, club president and graduate student in fine arts. "Club members can sell stuff they make in class or stuff they make on their own."

Jason Harper, club member and junior in fine arts, said he'd been a potter for several years.

"There aren't any requirements to be in the club," Harper said. "It helps if you know how to do ceramics, and most group members are affiliated with art."

Harper said he enjoyed participating in sales.

"We have to sell at least \$200 for the guild, and the rest is ours," he said.

Harper and Henstock both said that proceeds from the sales — which took place three times each year — helped pay for members to attend the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts, March 14 to 17, in Louisville, Ky.

"Everyone in the club can go," Henstock said. "It's all subsidized to help pay for the trip."

Henstock said it was important for members to attend the conference for several reasons.

"We go because we can learn a lot," he said. "There are workshops and exhibits. Anybody who's anybody is there. It's also good for networking. If people want to get jobs in this area, this is a good place to meet the right people."

Thirty percent of sale profits went to the guild, Rachel Landers, club member and senior in art, said.

"Some of the money goes to buying supplies, equipment and stuff for exhibits, although most of it goes to paying for the conference," she said.

Henstock said the sales were a good opportunity for the potters to speak to the public about their work.

"It really acts in terms of educating the community," he said. "We're able to tell people why one vase is more expensive than another and explain the way it's made and its durability."

The sales meant more than just the profits that were made, Henstock said.

"It's not the money you make that matters," he said. "Having the sale gives students confidence in their work by knowing that someone is willing to pay money for their work."

# EID-UL-FITR FEAST UNITES CULTURES

by Jessica Durham

First university-wide “End of Ramadan” dinner sponsored by International Student Association to increase support and cultural awareness for Saudi Student Association.



While waiting in the buffet line to get dinner, Prakash Krishnaswami, professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, browses booklets and pamphlets on Islam in the back of the Alumni Center Ballroom. Also on the table were various traditional Islamic pieces of art, clothing and home decorations.  
*Joslyn Brown*

It had been five years since Waleed Aljandal, graduate student in computer sciences, lived at home for more than a few weeks at a time. It had been that long since he'd seen many of his friends and relatives, and that long since he'd celebrated Hajj and Ramadan with them, he said.

Aljandal, a Muslim native of Saudi Arabia, shared a similar story with other students. Since fall 2005, the number of K-State students from the Persian Gulf area of the Middle East had increased from 11 to 86. The increase was resulted from the King Abdullah Scholarship Program, which began in 2004 and encouraged Saudi students to study in the United States on full scholarships, said Mohammad Alanazi, club president and graduate student in computer science. The scholarships were given to Saudi students who chose an engineering-related major. In response to the increasing Saudi population, and thus the pressing need for Islamic cultural awareness in Manhattan, the International Student

Center sponsored the first university-wide Eid-ul-Fitr, or “End of Ramadan” dinner, Oct. 27, at the K-State Alumni Center. Eid-ul-Fitr is the traditional celebration feast at the end of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of mercy during which Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

Anyone could buy a \$5 ticket to the dinner, catered by the Kansas City, Mo., Iranian restaurant the Olive Café. In fact, many attendees were not Muslim, said Ellen Reynolds, administrative assistant for the International Programs Department and one

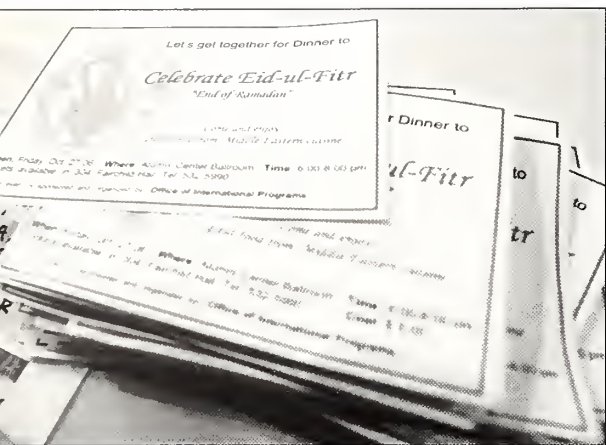


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Prior to the start of dinner, Farid Afani, 1980 K-State graduate, chats with freshmen members of the Saudi Club; Saad Alfairouz, in mechanical engineering, Tami Alqhtani, in industrial engineering, and Saeed Alsalm, in computer sciences.

*Joslyn Brown*





Tickets sit on a table outside the Alumni Center Ballroom waiting to be claimed by attendees who had pre-purchased their tickets for the dinner. The Office of International Programs sold all 200 tickets for the event in about a week for \$5 each. "We didn't expect this kind of turnout," Ellen Reynolds, administrative specialist in the office, said. "People showed up at the last minute wanting to buy tickets at the door, and I felt bad having to turn them away."

*Joslyn Brown*

To make the Eid-ul-Fitr dinner more culturally accurate, Wajiha Batool, henna artist, draws a tattoo on the hand of Ellen Reynolds, administrative specialist for the Office of International Programs. Traditionally, Muslim females got henna tattoos to celebrate the end of Ramadan. Across the hallway from the henna table, attendees could also get their names written on notecards in Arabic characters as another form of exposure to Islamic religion and culture.

*Joslyn Brown*



agricultural economics club



**Front row:** Cindi Browne, Alise Dykstra, Sarah Martin, Anne Winter, Kelsey Tankersley, Ashley Guenther. **Row 2:** David Widmar, Mary Gleason, Elizabeth Yeager, Janell Roe, Vincent Hofer, Taylor Stabel, Kelsey Shaw, Lesley Browne, Arlo Biere, Miles Mentzer. **Row 3:** Andy Gigstad, Jarah Casten, Ty Josefiak, Ross Fisher, Ryan Barnhardt, G. Wayne Stoskopf, Kacy Coulter. **Back row:** Lindsey Altwegg, Jeff Pio, Nathan Hoffman, J. Michael Allison, Sam Selee, Chris I. Jones, Derik Klaassen, Isaac Spare, Ben Norris.

air force ROTC alpha flight



**Front row:** Matthew Lawson, James Penhorwood, Jessica Muirhead, Benjamin Jewell, Eric Bunnel. **Back row:** Chris A. Hansen, Shane Veitenheimer, Wesley Dickson, Kyle Boomer, Adam Burnetta, Sarah Affalter.

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of the event's planners. However, a small group of men in long, white thoubes and shemaghs — traditional Saudi robes and scarves — occupied a cluster of tables at the edge of the room.

The men represented the Saudi Club, which offered a community for Saudi students and informed non-Muslims about the faith and culture.

About half of the club's 95 members bought tickets and attended the event — it was the first time many of them had

experienced a large-scale Eid-ul-Fitr since being at K-State.

"Usually we do Eid ourselves," Aljandal said. "This time the university made it big. It is giving more attention to more people."

Aljandal said he was pleased to see so many American and non-Muslim people at the dinner. He said immersing in other communities made life easier for everyone. Other members agreed.

"We need to show

American people our culture," Hussain Alyami, freshman in computer science, said. "It is important to build relationships and become friends and learn about other cultures."

Still, members said having the group as a familiar reminder of home was comforting when home was almost 7,500 miles away.

"It helps to have people like me," Alyami said. "I miss my parents, my relatives, praying together, but I am going home in December. I am excited."



After driving to Manhattan from her home in Lawrence, Raonak Ekram feeds her daughter, Tahsin Schwartz, 4, while her son Zain Schwartz, 3, waits for his next bite. Muslim attendees were a variety of Middle Eastern ethnicities, but they shared their religious faith.  
*Joslyn Brown*

air force ROTC bravo flight



**Front row:** Bryan Williams, Natasha Del Rosario, Lucas Bohannon, Mitchell Lowry. **Row 2:** Megan Harris, Ryan Werneke, Jan Ames, W. Tyler Keller, Vanessa Gasswint, Cory Wagner. **Back row:** Mike Anstaett, Steven F. Murphy, Collin Mangus, Brad A. Schmidt, Adam Ediger, Alex Clement, Jason Altenhofen.

air force ROTC charlie flight



**Front row:** Chris Mantle, Ann Brokmeier, Brenna Aller, Gloria Maduabuchi, La Shawn Johnson, Eric Dvorak, W. Ryan Forrest. **Row 2:** Matthew Luder, Scott Ferguson, Christene Nickels, Katelyn Affalter, Angela Givian, Joe Wranich, Ryan Butler. **Back row:** Jeremy McKowski, Jason Kennedy, Stephen Kaiser, Hunter Sheaks, Russell Kronos, Melvin L. Johnson, Stephen Warner, Andrew O'Kane.

by Kyle Martinek



# HAVE BRAVERY, WILL PLAY

The rugby football club learns the rules and regulations of the game in order to play safely.

As he runs down the field, Jordan Carpenter, sophomore in business administration, tries to escape the grasp of an opponent from Truman State, Oct. 17, at Memorial Stadium. "This game is really physical so we train and practice a lot," Staggenborg said. The team practiced Thursday night through the fall.

*Steven Doll*

The scrum was ready, the ball was dropped and the game was officially in play.

The Rugby Football Club started all games and practices in a scrum, where the two teams got in a big pack and fought for the ball.

Rugby, a sport that had been in Europe for more than 183 years, started at K-State in 1972. The sport's popularity continued to grow on campus, Danny Blea, coach, said. By the early 1990s rugby had become more popular in America and other countries.

Despite its popularity, rugby took an injury toll on players.

"People think that injuries in rugby are really bad and that everyone gets hurt," Lance Staggenborg, junior in feed science management, said. "But it's all about training

yourself properly. You learn ways to keep safe, but you can still play rough and get the job done."

Rugby required no pads. However, some main action players wore a helmet.

"We practice how to keep safe and play without pads so we don't get hurt," Stephen Reichert, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, said.

Rugby became popular on other campuses as well. The team traveled to many schools for the opportunity to play other Big 12 teams.

"There are a lot of schools and club leagues that we play against," Staggenborg said. "A lot of the Big 12 schools like Nebraska and KU have teams, but we also play clubs from Topeka, Missouri and a lot of other places too."

Ninety percent of their games were away from Manhattan and the willing absorbed the cost.

"We have to provide our own transportation usually, and we normally go for the day," Staggenborg said. "The farthest away I have been was my freshman year. We went to Arkansas, which was about eight hours away."

Because 28 laws governed rugby, Staggenborg said it was a difficult game to understand.

"I definitely think rugby is a game that you need to play firsthand," Staggenborg, said. "I have been playing for about three years now and I still learn new things at our practices and I probably always will, but it's fun to learn everything. It makes me that much better."

air force ROTC senior staff



**Front row:** Megan Enns, Tim Finley, Seth Buckley, Bill Cornelius, Erik Rogers. **Back row:** Matthew Lawson, Anthony Walenz, Karl Sickendick, Sean Jones, Darran McEuen.

alpha chi sigma



**Front row:** Viatcheslav Zakjevskii, Rebecca Brewer, Jeanne Pierzynski, Lydia Roberts, Lance Williamson. **Back row:** Trapper Callender, Tony Kuckelman, Adam Brooks, Chris Levy, Andrew Kerns.



**Truman State's and K-State's men's Rugby Football Club** players are lifted into the air to try to gain control of the ball as it is tossed into play during the game. "The game has a lot of rules to follow," Lance Staggenborg, junior in feed science management, said, "but that's why we practice so much — to get the hang of them all."  
*Steven Doll*

alpha kappa psi



**Front row:** Jennifer Bartel, Rachel Voss, Briena Engelken, Katie Parker, Natalie Shoup, Darcy Osterhaus, Michael Raine. **Row 2:** Cindy Haverkamp, Erin Wetta, Michelle Niehues, Michelle Spence, Emily Sims, Larami Garrison, Jordan Close, Rebecca Spexarth, Scarlett Schmitt. **Row 3:** Mallory Howlett, Mallory Britton, Jenn Calovich, Monaghan, Adam Reitemeier, Diana Sack, Nathan Hailey, Pamela Schreiber, Stephanie Schuler. **Back row:** Amy Summers, Lee Legleiter, Michael James Rohr, Nick Cribbs, Richard Jensen, Rick Webb, Jared Barthuly, Adam Dooley, Jesse Sachdeva, Kaley Wilk.

arts and sciences ambassadors



**Front row:** Megan Arrambide, Kristin Hodges, Danielle O'Neil, Lynette Atkinson, Jenna Newsum, Amy Parks, Marcella Rowe. **Row 2:** Amanda Ebert, Amanda Gaylardt, Staci Vinduska, Alyssa Newth, Emily Gaugh, Sam Taylor, Shannon Waggoner, Jayne Long, Anne Marie Bush. **Back row:** Lindsay Hicks, Libby Matile, Lacey Mackey, Alyson Adams, Luke Finley, Jonathan Tarman, Adam Snider, Kelsey Dorshorst, Elise Matz.

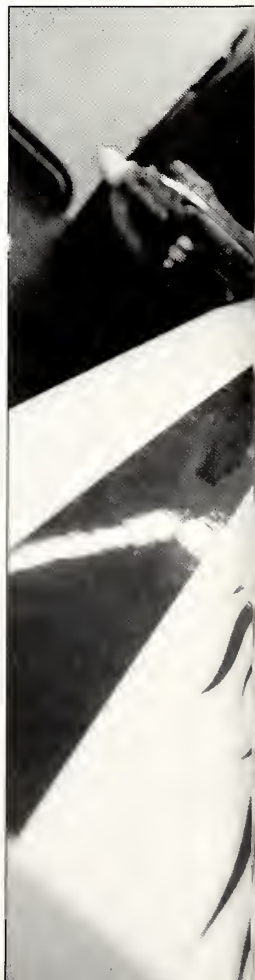


A stream of smoke moves across the test wing as Aero Design Team leader Brian Anderson, senior in mechanical engineering, watches to see where the air separates from the wing. "We are going to start construction within a month," Anderson said. "We put a lot of work into it. It is a lot of man-hours." The team ran various other tests while designing.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Members of the Aero Design Team take apart their 2006 plane to construct a new aircraft for competition in 2007. "The goals of the project are to win the competition but also to be able to have a good team environment with everyone being able to learn aerodynamics," Drew Thompson, senior in mechanical engineering, said.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Attaching the wings to the 2006 competition aircraft, Aero Design Team members think about the aspects of their aircraft they need to improve. Terry Beck, adviser and professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, said the team drew on all types of knowledge to build a competitive plane.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*







# lasers FACILITATE VIEW of aircraft

Aero Design Team runs variety of tests to ensure its aircraft is ready for two international competitions. Team uses classroom knowledge to construct new designs while working together and learning leadership skills.

The florescent green glow of lasers and the satisfaction of a job well-done lit up the faces of members of the Aero Design Team in a darkened Ward Hall lab. The team used green lasers and smoke to see how air would interact with an airplane wing, and to help build a more efficient aircraft that it would enter into competition.

To prepare for international competition, Brian Anderson said the team wanted to try mounting vortex generators on the wing to help boost lift.

"To do that accurately, we needed to find the point where air separates from the wing," Anderson, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We were using smoke to visualize that and actually see what was happening. We took pictures and will hopefully be able to estimate dimensions from that."

The team competed in two competitions each year: Aero Design East in the spring and Aero Design West at the beginning of summer. Its seventh place finish (out of 25 teams) in 2006 gave it many ideas for improving its aircraft design.

"Last year, we learned that we need to stick with more conventional designs that are stable as an aircraft and not going to do anything too insane

or off-the-wall," Anderson said. "Those designs usually don't make it. We need to just keep it simple, and try to optimize what we have."

The team was one of three in the Society of Automotive Engineers. Drew Thompson, senior in mechanical engineering, said being a member of the society provided many opportunities. The teamwork involved in building the plane helped members gain skills they needed for internships and eventually the workforce, he said.

"I am definitely happy with the experience," Thompson said. "It has been the best experience of my college career. It has allowed me to get my internships with Boeing, and I have met a lot of really good friends this way, too. I have also learned how to manage a team and have developed leadership skills that I didn't have before I was on the team."

When the team was created in 2000, members asked Terry Beck, professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, to be their adviser. Beck said he had been teaching a class on aerodynamics and wanted to give his students another way to apply what they were

learning, so he agreed. Part of his gratifying experience with the team was accompanying members to competitions, he said. Beck said the competitions he attended made him proud of his team.

"I think the thing the students enjoy is the competition with the other teams at aerospace schools and programs from around the world," Beck said. "Our team has been able to compete very well against them because it takes a lot more to build an airplane than just aerodynamics. One of the really neat things that I have enjoyed is going to the competitions and seeing how they really pull together as a team, especially when the chips are down."

Even though competing was important, Thompson said being involved with the team was a nice chance to apply classroom knowledge to the real world. In order to prepare its aircraft for competition, the team ran a battery of tests in the lab and in the air to ensure the aircraft would not fail.

"We will do thrust testing, flight tests, and stress tests," Anderson said. "If you get in the air and something fails, you don't get a second chance. So we need to make sure that it is strong enough."

# 7 largest organizations

Campus groups top 2,000 members

by Alex Peak

There was a variety of student organizations. In 2005, a record-breaking 430 student groups registered, said Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"There's everything from sports to music, faith-based or departmental clubs," he said. "If students can't find a club to join, they're not looking hard enough."

Harlan said clubs benefitted students because they were another way students could meet new people with similar interests outside of academics.

"This way you can be involved in something that to you actually really care about," he said. "It's a way to get involved and it's a different way to connect and network with people other than in class or living arrangements."

Harlan said he believed the number of student organizations would grow even more in the future.

## **Newman Club**

**President** Alia Taverner

**Membership** 4,000

**Established** 1930

**Objective** To promote social, service, spiritual and educational programs.

**Activities** Spooktacular at the Zoo, Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly, Christmas caroling, making and delivering homemade Valentines to nursing homes.

## **National Society of Collegiate Scholars**

**President** Ashley Dehm

**Membership** 3,560 (including alumni)

**Objective** To honor and inspire academic excellence and engaged citizenship for a lifetime.

**Established** 2000

**Activities:** Canned food collection for Flint Hills Breadbasket, donating suitcases and supplies to the Alpha Christian Children's Home, Tuttle Creek Fish Habitats, Relay For Life, Christmas and Valentine card writing (for residents of nursing homes and hospitals) and tutoring junior high school students.

## **KSU Christian Challenge**

**President** Alia Taverner

**Membership** 450

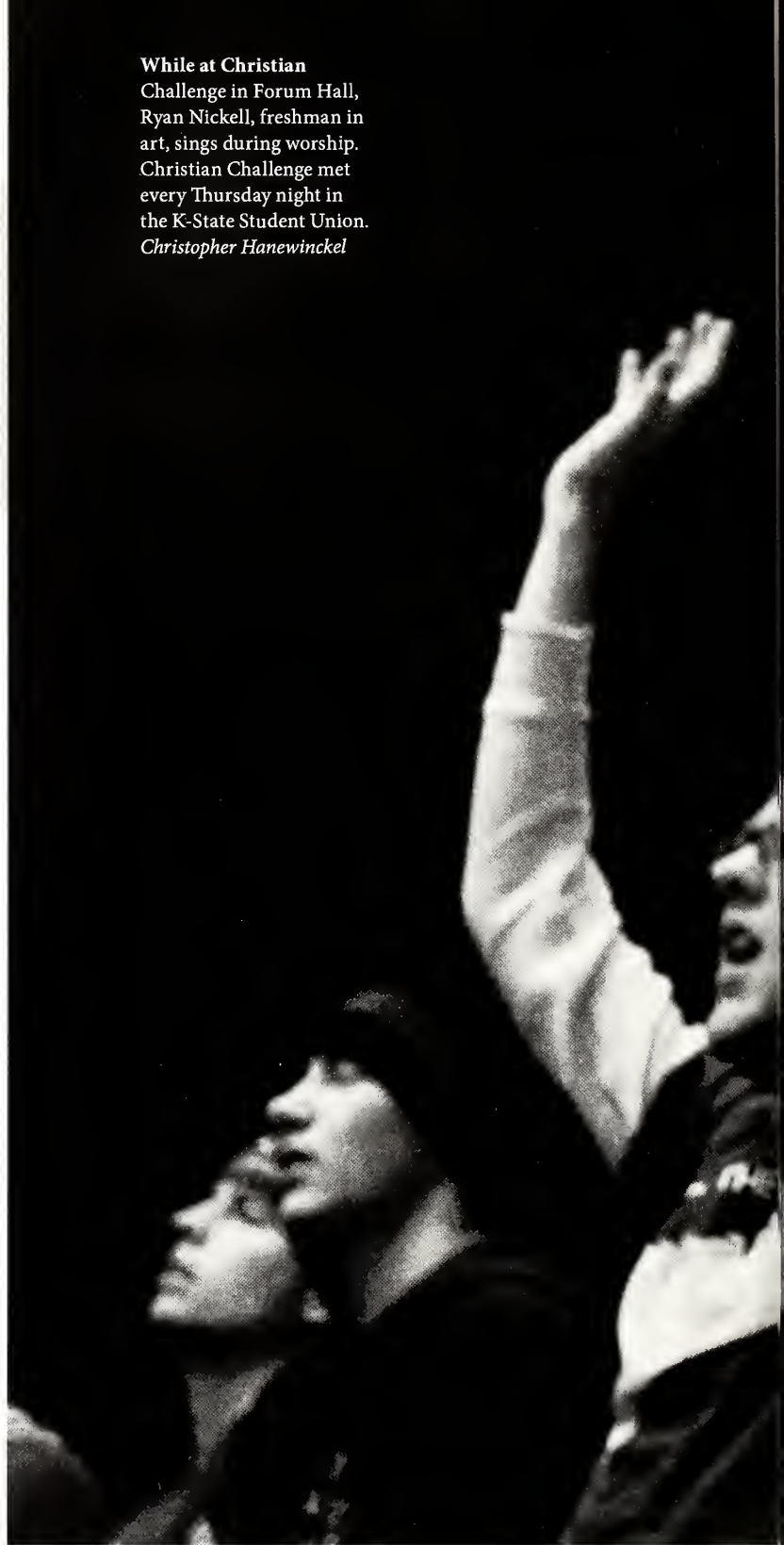
**Established** 1972

**Objectives** To infuse the world with life by training students to become laborers who treasure Christ.

**Activities** Weekly gatherings with the whole group and meetings with small LIFE groups.

## **While at Christian**

Challenge in Forum Hall, Ryan Nickell, freshman in art, sings during worship. Christian Challenge met every Thursday night in the K-State Student Union.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



## **American Veterinary Medicine Association**

**President** Elliot Steven

**Membership** 433

**Established** 1970s

**Objective** To provide an opportunity for members to gain professional knowledge and an understanding of professional ethics and conduct, the virtues of organized effort and building character through commending worthy deeds.

**Activities** Fundraisers, The Josh Project to promote the animal-human bond.



### **Phi Eta Sigma**

**President** Tyler Stubenhofer

**Members** more than 350

**Objective** To encourage and reward academic excellence among freshmen.

**Established** 1937

**Activities** Community service, car wash at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home and Homecoming activities.

### **Pre-Law Club**

**President** Ashley Phipps

**Membership** about 350

**Established** 1993

**Objective** To help students understand the law school admissions process, inform students of the career options a law degree offers and give students the opportunity to interact with law school admissions representatives and the legal community.

**Activities** Bringing admissions representatives and guest speakers from the legal profession to campus meetings and events, sponsoring practice LSATs and events like Constitution Day and the Activities Carnival.

### **Golden Key**

**President** Rachel Collier

**Membership** 211

**Established** 1982

**Objectives** To promote scholarship, leadership and educational service.

**Activities** The graduate student recognition reception, Adopt-a-Lot, educational speakers, Book Drive for African Libraries.

# AUTUMN run

18th-annual 5K race raises money for kinesiology majors, provides opportunities for student participation.

by Adrienne DeWeese

The wind blew 20 mph and temperatures reached the high 40s.

Lianna Bodlak and Tiffany Bowles sat in Ahearn Field House at 9:45 on a Sunday morning. They had 15 minutes until race time — they stretched, did running drills and talked with one another.

Bodlak and Bowles, junior and senior in kinesiology, respectively, participated in the 18th-annual Flint Hills Classic 5K Run/Walk, Nov. 12.

Bodlak also ran the race in 2005, and she said she trained about a month for 2006. After she ran the 2006 5K race in 26 minutes, 20 seconds, Bodlak said she was pleased with her race time.

“I think I could have run a little harder, but I didn’t think I’d get much below 27 minutes, so I’m pretty happy with 26,” she said.

Bowles said the weather conditions were her least favorite part of the race.

“It would have been a lot nicer if the wind hadn’t been blowing so hard,” she said.

As an Orthopedic Sports Medicine Center employee and equestrian team member, Bowles said she ran the race to better herself as an athlete.

“My favorite part of the race was the part that went through campus, because the scenery through campus is nice,” she

said. “Also, you’re at the three-mile mark, so you know you’re almost done.”

Sponsored by the L.I.F.E. (Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Environment) Program and the Department of Kinesiology, the race raised scholarship money for kinesiology majors and raised about \$2,000 a year, Sara Rosenkranz, race coordinator, said.

The program provided students and faculty with an on-campus fitness facility, and it also donated T-shirts for the race, she said.

“Our membership primarily comes from faculty and staff across campus, but we are also open to community members,” Rosenkranz, a teaching technician in the kinesiology department, said. “This is one place where they can come and use university facilities, so it is unique in that aspect.”

While kinesiology majors were not required to participate in the race, Rosenkranz said faculty members encouraged them to participate. The Kinesiology Student Association also advertised for the race, she said.

“We get a lot of student involvement,” Rosenkranz said. “That’s one of the great things about being race director for the event — I never have to worry about student involvement.”



beta alpha psi



**Front row:** Megan E. Walter, Tricia Tucker, Ashley Minium, Erin Kanning, Audrey Ladenburger, Katie Medcalf. **Row 2:** Jordan Bergkamp, Hosea Morgan, Thomas Swift, Angela Bliss, Kelsey Larsen, Melissa Kramer. **Back row:** Kristina Martin, Joanna Schrick, Nathan Higgins, Wojciech Borysiewicz, Jimmy Downes, Megan Gourley, Stephanie Schuler.

black student union



**Front row:** Devin Bailey, Monica Kennedy, Bryon Williams, Dominick James, Keener Tippin, Lakystal McKnight, Corazon Ochanda. **Row 2:** Kandis Joubert, Gloria Conner, Ashley Messick, Letitia Tajuba, Danielle Johnson, Kiana Smith, Abdurashed Yahaya, Tonisha Bynes. **Row 3:** Kimberly Agwu, Elijah Lawrence, Emmett Smith, Damian Jenkins, Whitley Fields, Amber Foust, Carmen Ellis, Sheila Ellis, Patrice Wilson, Laquita Jackson. **Back row:** Kedric Elmore, Brandon L. Clark, Adrian Carter, Christopher Glover, Careem Gladney, Akilah Mahon, Jonathan Scott, Deborah Muhwezi, Dena Dourisseau, Jennifer Dawson.



Standing at the starting line, Tiffany Bowles and Lianna Bodlak, senior and junior in kinesiology, respectively, talk with Amy Wilds, 2004 graduate, before running in the Flint Hills Classic 5K Run/Walk, Nov. 12. The three friends participated in the race together. "My favorite part of the race was being around people that I knew, and having some people who I knew to run with," Bowles said. "I was really surprised at how many people came out, so it was just a fun event."  
*Catrina Rawson*

block and bridle



**Front row:** Alison Lukert, Melinda Teebow, Christine Soukup, Robin Blume, Jaymelyne Johnson. **Row 2:** Tina Krafft, Blair Bryant, Rebecca Tokach, Cassie Benz, Jennifer Wellnitz. **Back row:** Andy Stickel, KaCee Thompson, Joan Grabbe, Spencer Jones, Adam Lukert, Grace Tucker.

block and bridle

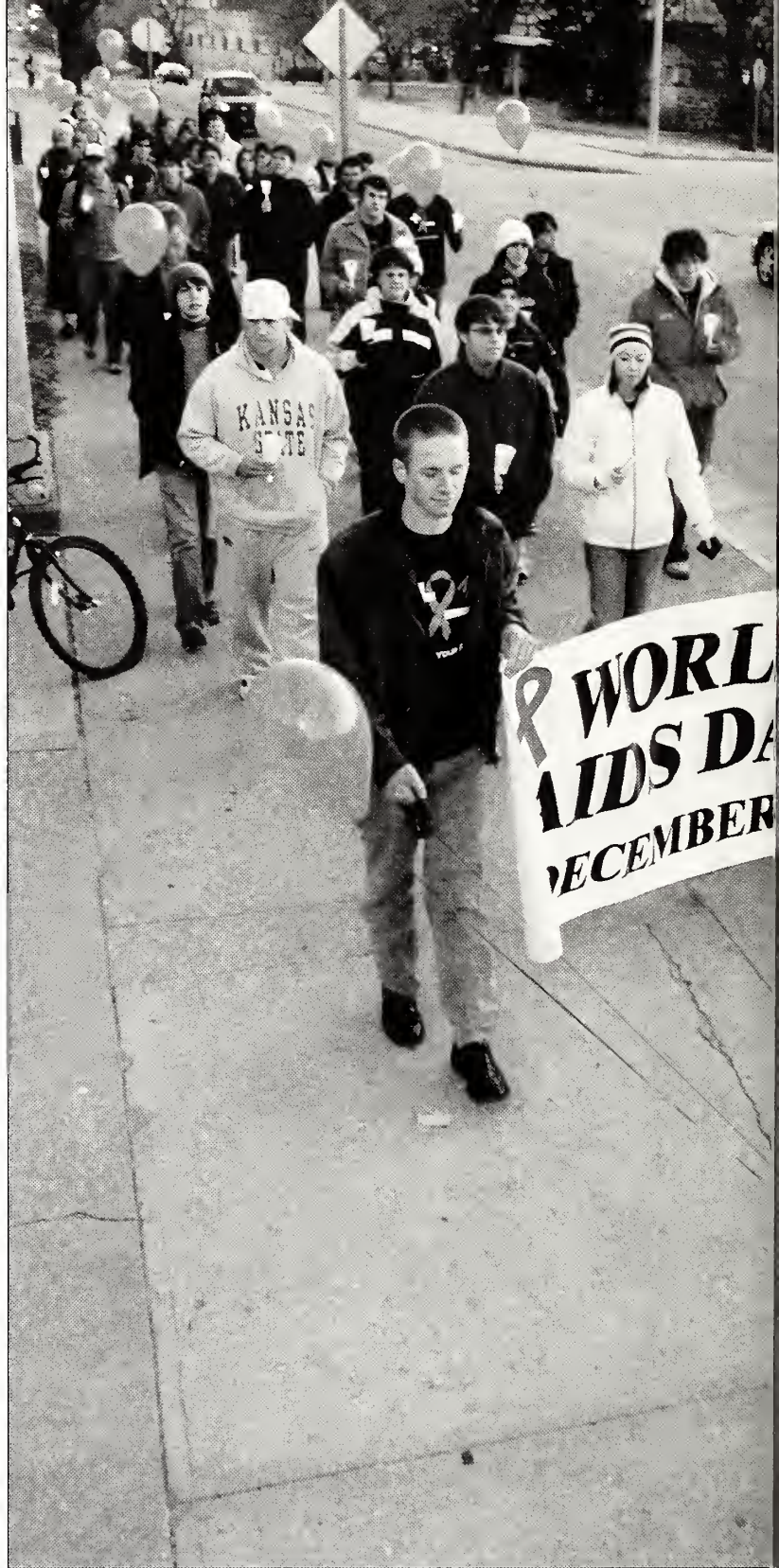


**Front row:** Ron Pope, Paige Thompson, Ariane Briscoe, Ashley Phelon, Ashley Olson, Jennifer Albrecht, Elizabeth Gunther, Becky Farha, Brandy Valek, Justin Rowan. **Row 2:** Tessa Shott, Larissa Rice, Sydney Janssen, Elizabeth McQuade, James Press, Daniel Cossman, Amanda Heinen, Justin Stithen, Dani Pettera, Cody Nichols. **Row 3:** Kelly McGuire, Casey Patterson, Kelsey Gibson, Jason Boucher, Carmen Smith, Jared Hill, Abby Dechant, Chance Gregory, Anna Pesta, Melissa Hillebrand, Jacob Crockford. **Back row:** Jacqueline LaRue, Alex Gnadt, Clint Mundell, Drew Obermeyer, John Priest, Winston Amick, Alan Schmale, Jake Deselms, John Coleman, Laura Klenda.



**Before the silent walk** around campus, Matt Combes, junior in social work, passes out balloons to students and Manhattan residents to honor World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. "I just thought it was really an amazing week for the K-State community to raise awareness about HIV," said Combes, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators member.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Members of campus** organizations participate in the AIDS walk down 17th Street from the K-State Student Union, Dec. 1. They walked toward Seaton Hall and ended in front of Varney's. Acting on AIDS, Queer-Straight Alliance, Artists for AIDS Awareness, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and Lafene Health Center sponsored World AIDS Day events.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



blue key



**Front row:** Will LaChance, Patricia Rodriguez, Amanda Barrett, Emily Besler, Shea Larson, Justine Sterling, Kyle Kohman. **Back row:** Laura Krueger, Ashley Smit, Mary Geiger, Matt Woerman, Melissa Hildebrand, Mary Kate Ludwig, Lindsey Altwegg, Matt King.

business ambassadors

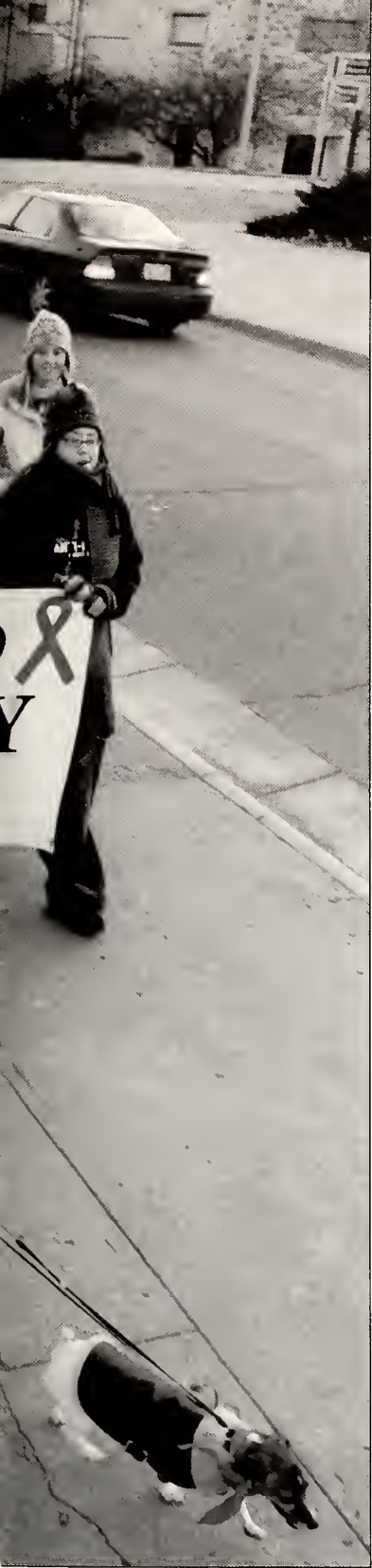


**Front row:** Jennifer Bartel, Rachel Voss, Briena Engelken, Katie Parker, Natalie Shoup, Darcy Osterhaus, Michael Raine. **Row 2:** Cindy Haverkamp, Erin Wetta, Michelle Niehues, Michelle Spence, Emily Sims, Larami Garrison, Jordan Close, Rebecca Spexarth, Scarlett Schmitt. **Row 3:** Mallory Howlett, Mallory Britton, Jenn Calovich, Monaghan, Adam Reitemeier, Diana Sack, Nathan Hailey, Pamela Schreiber, Stephanie Schuler. **Back row:** Amy Summers, Lee Legleiter, Michael James Rohr, Nick Cribbs, Richard Jensen, Rick Webb, Jared Barthuly, Adam Dooley, Jesse Sachdeva, Kaley Wilk.

by Adrienne DeWeese

# a worldly fight

Students focus awareness, support for orphans in Africa affected by AIDS.



Wooden stakes displaying photographs of orphaned children filled the Coffman Commons near Waters, Leasure and Willard halls and Hale Library.

Sidewalk chalking encouraged students to become involved and help AIDS victims.

Acting on AIDS had its first Lives are at Stake campaign Dec. 1 to coincide with World AIDS Day and to create awareness of the syndrome. Organization members also had an informational booth in the K-State Student Union.

Acting on AIDS was founded at K-State in spring 2006 when Josh Hersh, junior in speech, learned of the organization through World Vision's Web site. World Vision was a Christian humanitarian group dedicated to working with less fortunate children and their families.

Members raised money to support children affected by HIV and AIDS in Butare, Rwanda. About 15 students were involved in the organization, and they had several fundraisers, including a bake sale and cleaning of Bramlage Coliseum.

"It seems like the Christian community as a whole has been slow to respond to AIDS, and it's been around for years," Hersh said. "I think it's always exciting to see college students working toward something that they generally believe in

and supporting people — even though we may not get to meet them. What we do here can have an effect there."

Hersh initially contacted Jared R. Miller, senior in civil engineering; Merrilee Wuthnow, senior in life sciences; and Alisha Reynolds, senior in biology, in the planning stages of the organization. Hersh said God brought the four together.

"I didn't know any of them prior to it," he said. "I think it was a lot of random e-mails and Facebook messages — we just stumbled upon each other and saw it was a need and something K-State students are interested in."

Reynolds, who had traveled to orphanages around the world, said she planned to open an orphanage during her professional career.

"I've been a big fan of supporting orphans ever since I was little," Reynolds said. "When I got to college, I wanted to do that more efficiently, so I joined Acting on AIDS."

Wuthnow said she had had an interest in health care since high school, and Reynolds had encouraged her to join Acting on AIDS.

"The more I found out about it, the more I got involved in it and interested in it," Wuthnow said. "It's the first AIDS-oriented organization I've been a part of, and it's really been eye-opening."

cats



**Front row:** Keri Deaver, Julie White, Clarke Nelson, David B. White, Lindsey Davignon. **Row 2:** Whitney Worrell, Becky Sullivan, Jackie Klenda, Michelle Colgan, Caleb Alexander, Jamie Smidt, Janna Cullop. **Back row:** Casey Mushrush, Jarah Casten, Ben Norris, Robert Tibbetts, Jacob Gouldie, Kyle Baker, Marinda Johnson, Emily Pralle.

chimes



**Front row:** Alison Peterson, Kristin S. Russell, Jenna Kennedy, Jacinda Mein, Sola Kim, Amanda Brookover, A. Jordan Love, Sarah Devlin. **Back row:** Lydia Peele, Lauren Luhrs, Megan Brooks, Nick Rickert, Andrew Ellis, Lauren Ratkey, Kelsey Frasier, Kyle Malone.

by Erin Stauffer

# DESIRE TO SING

Women's Glee Club offers students chance to learn about appreciate music while pursuing variety of majors.



Practicing for the winter concert, Ashley Webb, junior in psychology, sings during rehearsals in McCain Auditorium. The class was on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an hour each day. It was offered for credit and non-credit.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Adriane Moss learned about music on campus when she joined K-State Singers, and after a semester, she decided to join Women's Glee Club.

"It's a group of all women, so they all become united, and they all have the same goals for what they want to establish," Moss, senior in music education, said. "They have a bond and a relationship that is formed that wouldn't be formed in any other group. They all share the same passion for music and they can come together and do that with this group."

Many organizations served to enhance members' academic majors. Women's Glee Club, however, allowed members to follow their passion for music while simultaneously pursuing non-music majors. The club had been active since 1889, Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, said.

The women met twice a week, under the direction of Polich, for the optional-credit class. They performed four concerts throughout the year, including fall, Christmas and spring concerts, as well as The Big Sing, a music exchange concert

with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The Big Sing created memories for members Hannah Kloster, sophomore in family studies and human services, said.

"My freshman year, first semester, we went up to NU," Kloster said. That was really cool because I got to go to a different university and represent K-State."

Although most members were non-music majors, the club gave them the opportunity to learn different aspects of music appreciation, she said.

"K-State music has really catapulted my skills in music," Moss said. "I think the Glee Club has given me a chance to be a leader and share my passion and love for music with others."

Moss said members joined for various reasons, whether to rekindle a childhood enthusiasm for music or as a form of campus involvement. She said her time as a member changed her college experience.

"Music can be enjoyed by everyone," Moss said. "You don't have to be a major or minor. Everyone loves music and there's no reason why everyone shouldn't be involved in it."



engineering ambassadors



**Front row:** Tom C. Roberts, Jana Owens, Kristen Kuntz, Katy Crabaugh, Lauren Gardner, Lindsey Ott, Brad Rice. **Row 2:** Tyler Van Slyke, Kyle M. Smith, Brad Ross, Emily Frey, Joe Grdinovac, Jen Bolton, Steve Anderson, Tim Dunn, Samantha Butler. **Back row:** Kyle Kohman, Andy Bretz, Charlie Elosea, Clare Seip, Jonathan Draheim, John Picolet, Casey Smith, Zach Clasen, Clinton Trickey.

engineering student council



**Front row:** Julia Keen, Lisa Kitten, Cassie Boyer, Reginald L'Ecuyer, William Shafer, Shannon Timmons. **Row 2:** Derek Taylor, Mike Bogina, Blake Brosa, Isaac Mark, David Caballero, Phillip Harner, Bryson Lundy. **Back row:** Brian Graff, Jennifer Gerlach, Brock Downey, Eric Weber, Nate D. Baker, Jeremy Milliron, Kyle Tidball, Allison M. Day, Shawn Cowley.



Women's Glee Club practices in McCain Auditorium. "We get together to warm up before the concert, and it helps to relax by talking to the other girls and mingling a little," Adriane Moss, senior in music education, said. *Christopher Hanewinckel*



food science club



halo



**Front row:** Maria Martinez-Ortiz, Marlene Ibarra, Noemi Rueda, Rosa Noemi Solis, Anna Bonilla, Jessica Galindo, Michelle Galindo, Lizet Prieto. **Row 1:** Janette Carrillo, Olga Martinez, Sammy Ornelas, Ramiro Carreon, Lidia Jaquez, Layla El-Chami, Julia Svendblad, Esmeralda Quintanar, Perla Bojorquez, Patricia Rodriguez. **Back row:** Edgar Martinez, Carlos Rivera, Rebecca Ebert, Cruz Rivero, Jesus Garcia, Uriel Estrada, Nonito Niebres, Gabriel Galindo, Arturo Chavez, Sara McClanahan.

# THE PRICE TO FLY

by Jenna Rudell

Flying Club offers students, faculty, Manhattan residents less expensive way to earn their pilot's license.

The Flying Club's Board of Directors met each month, but unlike any other organization, its members also met semiannually to wash and wax airplanes.

"We usually get together in October and April to wash and wax the planes," Charles Reagan, safety officer and associate to the president, said. "It's usually a lot of fun for the members."

Ron Jones, club president, said the Flying Club, which was established in the late 1950s, was one of the best bargains in the country for two reasons. First, it was located in the Midwest, where flying expenses were relatively low. Second, it was a non-profit organization, so the money filtered back into the club. It had also been speculated that the club was the oldest of its kind in the United States, Reagan said.

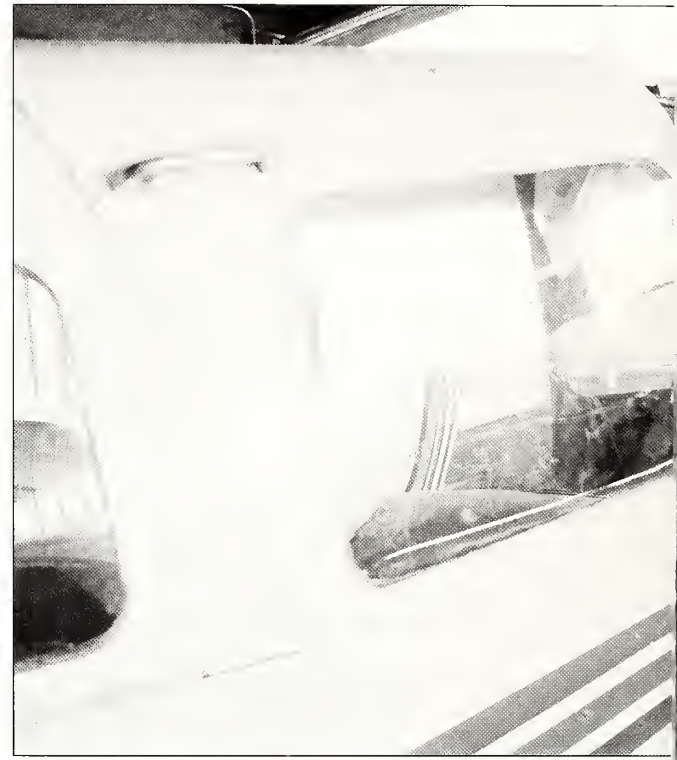
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After a late afternoon flight, Ron Jones, Flying Club president and Manhattan resident, cleans the windshield of a Piper Arrow Two airplane. After the flight, club pilots cleaned the windshields and filled the planes with gas as a courtesy to other pilots in the organization.

*Joslyn Brown*





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The club consisted of a combination of alumni, students, Manhattan residents, faculty and staff members.

"We have about 60 members total," Jones said. "There are more alumni, faculty and staff than students because of the financial situation, but we would like more students."

The club offered members the chance to obtain anything from their private pilot's license to their commercial license. Requirements for obtaining a private pilot's license included 40 hours of flying time — 20 of those hours solo. The process took between four months and a year depending on how much time students had to devote to their training, Jones said.

The cost to be a member was no less extensive. Members were required to buy a share of stock for \$300, pay a \$60 non-refundable processing fee, pay monthly dues of \$30 and a per-hour flying fee of between \$44 and \$87, depending on the aircraft. The total cost of obtaining a private pilot's license, then, was between \$3,000 and \$4,000, Jones said.

Despite the cost, Flying Club offered people an inexpensive way to earn their pilot's license compared to the alternatives, Joe Mills, club treasurer, said.

"What attracted me to it was a less expensive way to learn how to fly," Mills said. "What most people don't know is if you're a member of the Flying Club, then you're also an owner of the planes. Once you buy a share of stock, you become an owner. Also, as treasurer, I always tell people who are looking to buy their own plane that they should be treasurer of the Flying Club before making that decision. The club makes it possible for people to afford it who couldn't afford it on their own."





**As he prepares the plane** for departure, Jones checks the headphones and radio. Jones had been a member of the club for 13 years. "It's probably the most challenging and rewarding thing I've ever done to get my private pilot's license and instrument learning certificate," Jones said. "It's a great experience."  
*Joslyn Brown*

**Soaring over the** Manhattan area, Ron Jones, Flying Club president and Manhattan resident, concentrates on steering the plane. To earn a private pilot's license, students had to complete a required 40 hours in the air, both with and without supervision, which took four months to a year to complete.  
*Joslyn Brown*



by Katelynn Hastler

# LOGICAL Women

Exposure to math and science helps educate grade-school children.

Sixth graders at Frank Bergman Elementary School cheered as they urged their experimental cars down a poster board track under direction of members of the Society of Women Engineers.

Members visited several Manhattan elementary schools to promote engineering as a career to the students, particularly girls, said Katie R. Kennedy, senior in chemical engineering and society president.

“Our goal is to introduce engineering to elementary school kids,” Kennedy said. “We want to emphasize that math and science are good strengths to have, and have a positive activity for them to work on. It’s great to see what they can accomplish.”

During visits, society members led classes in discussions about types of engineering, as well as several activities and games. The sixth-grade class at Frank Bergman used straws, Lifesavers, paper and tape to construct cars propelled by breath. They also attempted to keep an ice cube from melting by insulating it with tin foil, wax paper and plastic.

“This was fun,” Jordan Collins, sixth grader, said. “I really like making and inventing things.”

The class’s teacher, Dennis Eickhoff, said he also was pleased with the activities.

“They’re having fun, but they’re also learning,” he said. “I understand the importance of exposing kids to different ideas and people. We don’t have enough engineers graduating from universities in the U.S., particularly women — exposure like this could help change that.”

Jennifer Dunn, sophomore in chemical engineering, said she thought using games and fun competitions made math and

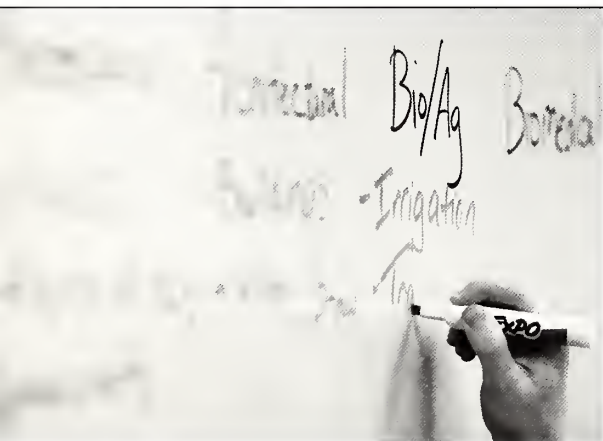
science skills, which are important to engineering, more accessible to children.

“A lot of kids are intimidated by math and science,” she said. “Sometimes teachers are also. This kind of exposure can show kids it’s really not so scary.”

Society members visited three elementary schools in the fall semester and planned to visit one or two schools each month in the spring, Kennedy said. They were hopeful each visit they made encouraged a few more kids to continue pursuing careers in both math and science, she said.

Katie Brennan, sophomore in chemical engineering, said the society’s goal was accomplished.

“It’s amazing to see some of the things the kids come up with and the answers they have,” she said. “Promoting that kind of thinking is exactly why we’re here.”



Listed on the whiteboard are different responsibilities that fall under the many types of engineering. Whittle, along with other members of the Society of Women Engineers, promoted engineering as a career to area elementary students.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





**At Frank Bergman Elementary's Engineering Career Day, Vanessa Whittle, junior in chemical engineering, tries to blow a toy car made of straws, paper and Lifesavers down a board. Students in the class then tried the activity to test their mechanical engineering skills in building a car. "I enjoyed going out to the elementary schools, and they get really excited about the little science projects we do," Whittle said. "Part of our goal is getting the kids introduced into engineering."**  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**While putting ice cubes in a cup so students could perform an experiment, Amanda Jacobs, sophomore in chemical engineering, gives directions for students to follow at Frank Bergman Elementary School, Dec. 7, during Engineering Career Day. Along with the ice, students were given a piece of foil, a bag, a cotton ball and a paper towel and were told to try to keep their ice cube from melting. The Society of Women Engineers planned to continue visits to elementary schools throughout the year.**  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

japanese appreciation association



**Front row:** Micah Larson, Paul Richards, Nick Caton, Joe M. Conroy, Monique Jimenez. **Back row:** Josh Updyke, LeAnne Russell, B. Caleb Jackson, Micah Weltsch, Kyle Rogler.

japanese student association



**Front row:** Chikako Ikeda, Nozomi Matsumiya, Natsuki Nakahara, yui Nishita, Izumi Yoshikawa, Akane Genozono, Mieko Sumi. **Back row:** Reiko Shirato, Z. Seiji Ikeda, Jitsuya Murahashi, Daigo Shibuki, Daichi Morioka, Eiichiro Yanagimura, Maki Kashiwaya, Aiko Tokunaga.

journalism and mass communications ambassadors



**Front row:** Julie Mitts, Jenna Murphy, Angela Rokey, Abbey Reinhardt, Erin Kolarik, Audra Sudbeck. **Back row:** Sara Shellenberger, Elise Nimtz, Erica Snyder, Lacey Mackey, Brian Yates, Jessica Barnard, Samantha Patterson, Megan Hardwick, Ashley Martin.



The race workshop, the second topic discussed in the introductory training, is facilitated by Susana Valdovinos, associate director of affirmative action. "We are much more alike than we think," Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said. The Women's Center Web site included a list of allies and their location for students and faculty members.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

In front of the 13 trainees at the Jan. 28 Safe Zone training, Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, shares tactics to relate to victims of sexual assault and abuse. One in four women would be raped by the time they graduated from college, Todd said. Safe Zone was intended to give victims a lot of places and people to turn to in times of crisis.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



by Mary Bershenyi

# ALLIES KEEP VICTIMS SAFE

**Hundreds of faculty members, students provide victims with safe harbor.**



In the electronic classroom of Bob Dole Hall, 13 students and faculty members learned how to improve their community. They were completing the introductory training to become Safe Zone allies.

Safe Zone, headquartered in the Women's Center at Holton Hall, trained people to be available to students needing a safe place to talk about personal issues. Sponsored by several campus organizations, Safe Zone played an integral part in the Campaign for Nonviolence, Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said.

"Safe Zone is nonviolence at the grassroots," Allen said. "It is the best way to reach out to the community in a peaceful way."

Safe Zone began in the 1980s, Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, said. The program became less prominent during the 1990s but was reinstated in 2000 along with the beginning of the campaign, she said.

The training was organized several times each semester, Allen said, and was required to become a Safe Zone ally. The introductory training had three parts: GLBTQI (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning and intersexual) sensitivity, rape and sexual assault counseling and racial discrimination.

"After the first training there is additional, more specialized training," Allen said. "We go in depth on the three topics at three later trainings."

Rob Gellman, graduate student in human ecology, presented the GLBTQI section.

"Society gives inaccurate conceptions of the community," Gellman told the training group. "What is important isn't sexual identity. It is the psychological identity — what the person believes they are."

The training also focused on helping allies understand their responsibilities to victims who may speak to them.

"It isn't your task to judge or evaluate the problem," said Dori Lambert, associate director of counseling services and chair of the campaign. "Sometimes when we want to help we think it will be fixed. It can't always be fixed."



**Dean of Student Life Pat**

Bosco talks to a group of students at the kickoff party. There was a small reception with snacks and drinks to introduce the campaign. The campaign is the first of its kind that allowed students to donate money.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

by Kyle Martinek

# SPECIAL gift

Student Foundation sponsors campaign to help students through difficult financial times.

One hundred percent of the money donated through the K-State Proud campaign went back to students. Every single penny.

As an extension of the Changing Lives campaign, K-State Proud was a first-time effort to raise money through student donations for students in need of financial assistance or just a little extra money here and there.

“We want students to know that this isn’t just for students who can’t afford to go to college,” said Joe Vossen, co-chair of the Campaign Advisory Board and senior in political science. “It’s a program for students who maybe just slipped through the cracks and didn’t get any scholarships.”

The idea for K-State Proud came from a Student Foundation retreat during the summer.

“We went on a retreat and were talking about all the things we thought would be cool for the upcoming year,” said Matt Woerman, president of student foundation and senior in mechanical engineering. “Then we had an idea that it would be cool to get students involved in what used to be just an alumni and faculty thing.”

Student Foundation, which coordinated the campaign, was comprised of students who, prior to K-State Proud, had raised money for the university by maintaining relationships with alumni.

“They are really vital to the whole operation,” Woerman said. “The alumni really care and are great to work with.”

Woerman said the program was vital because even though K-State was a state-funded university, only 23 percent of its total funding actually came from the state. Consequently, there wasn’t very much left over to help students.

“It’s up to us to work with alumni and other people around Manhattan, because K-State depends a lot on other things rather

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On Jan. 11 Vossen shows off the official T-shirt of the campaign. Students who donated \$10 received a free T-shirt and they were registered for other prizes. "We were able to get a bunch of prizes for students who donated money," Vossen said. "We wanted students to really care and to get something out of this." Students were encouraged to wear their shirts to the K-State vs. University of Kansas game.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*

As they talk to members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority during formal dinner, Mary Kate Ludwig, senior in history, and Matt Woodward, junior in finance and economics, explain to greek chapters what the K-State Proud campaign is. "All the money stays with K-State students," Joe Vossen, co-chair of the K-State Proud campaign and senior in political science, said. "So it is really a chance for students to help students."

*Christopher Hanewinckel*

Flyers sit on the table explaining the purpose and vision for the K-State Proud campaign. The campaign was organized by members of Student Foundation as a new way to raise money besides the Time, Talents, Treasures campaign the group normally did.  
Christopher Hanewinkel



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than just what the state gives us,” Woerman said.

Still he said Student Foundation wanted a way to incorporate students into it’s fundraising.

Vossen said Student Foundation decided to give away a black T-shirt to each student who donated at least \$10, and they set up tables in the K-State Student Union where students could donate. The T-shirts were donated and printed by GTM sportswear.

“We came up with the design of a black shirt because we wanted to black out Bramlage for the K-State vs. University of Kansas game,” Vossen said. “It’s a big game and is going to be on ESPN — this way everyone can see that we really care about our university.”

K-State Proud marked the first time students would actively participate in raising money for student use.

“This project is totally run by students,” Vossen said. “Everything from donation of money to organization of the whole thing.”

Vossen said all profits would go back to K-State to help students in need with

anything from financial aid to providing them with a little extra cash to get home during breaks.

“The point of the campaign is for students to get involved with some kind of philanthropic events,” Vossen said. “The money raised goes toward everything that a student could need — they just need to apply and the money could be used for getting books, or flying home some weekend.”

Jenna Kennedy, co-chair of the campaign and senior in microbiology, said starting the campaign took a lot of work.

“We spent so much time thinking of ideas and getting it all planned out,” Kennedy said. “It’s really cool to finally see all our hard work coming together.”

Kennedy said leadership and teamwork were key to making the campaign possible.

“Joe and I had just a little part in this whole operation,” Kennedy said. “The Student Foundation really came together with this, and you could really tell they care about what happens with the future of students and the university in general.”

men’s crew team



**Front row:** Brett Wolf, Andrew Weaver, Mark K. Smith, Susanna Landi, Amy Thornburrow, Jason Scheffler, Chinh Luu. **Back row:** Al Koch, Josh Burns, Matthew McGath, Neil Lester, Joey Lightner, Clif Steffen, Tate Betz, Ben Higgins.

men’s glee club



**Front row:** Charlotte Sylvester, John Middleton, David DeForest, Grant Haley, Bryan Meyer, Daniel Mick, C. William Pyles, Jordan Trivette, Andrew Carter, Matt Wagner, D. Blake Sisney, Beth Buchanan. **Row 2:** Tyler Fennema, John Watt, Jeremy Tally, Kyle Kinnamon, Jon Tarman, Jared Konczal, Eric Janzen, Jeremy Hoffman, Bryan Kracht, Dusty Witthuhn, Ross Schaffer. **Row 3:** Dylan Bahm, Jason Brooks, Clarke Nelson, Dustin Thiessen, Tim Sperslage, DeMarkus Coleman, Scott Girard, Jonny Foerschler, Justin Geist, Jared Meitler, Evan Nichols. **Back row:** Kurt Krupp, Jeff Franzen, Dominic Pedotto, Tyler Geisler, Steve Anderson, Christopher Glover, Philip Zevenbergen, Chris Constant, Eric Brown.



**Committee members** Anna Miller, sophomore in management, and Taylor Symons, sophomore in speech communication, look over a list of names during the Bring a Friend event. The event was for students to pick up their shirts and bring a friend who was interested in purchasing one.  
*Catrina Rawson*

**At the kickoff event,** Rachael Barnett, junior in communication sciences and disorders, signs up to make a donation to the campaign and receive her free K-State Proud shirt. Students could sign up at the kickoff, their greek chapter houses or go to the table in the K-State Student Union.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*



mentors for international experience



**Front row:** Jay Aber, Adam Boutz, Garrison Pierzynski. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Voigt, Emily Voigt, Isaac Mark, Olga Lease. **Back row:** Cayle Harmon-Moore, Stanley Badger, Nate D. Baker, Nelson Green, Justin Penrod, Greg Berger.

minorities in agriculture



**Front row:** Kevin Donnelly, Daysha Jefferson, Jael Jackson, Zelia Wiley. **Back row:** Alex Goossen, Danielle Johnson, James Millsap, Shyra Wallace, Amber Tyler.



**In the K-State Student Union,** Ryan Smith, CRU staff member, and Becca Millar, senior in psychology, pray together. Smith and Millar were members of Campus Crusade for Christ's Mission 4:12 leadership team. "CRU is dealing with challenges such as low involvement and leaders being overloaded with work," Jason Coorts, CRU director, said.

*Lyndsey Born*

**After family prayer time,** CRU members lead a discussion about changes to the organization, Jan. 28. Mission 4:12 focused on making CRU a bigger part of the campus Christian community and a larger influence on students' lives, Millar said. Mission 4:12 met every other Sunday to discuss problems and organize social programming for CRU members.

*Lyndsey Born*





# THE CRUSADE FOR CHANGE

by Salena Strate

Devoted to helping more students form a relationship with God, leaders change structure of organization to promote family.

During the first 45 minutes of each meeting they had “family time.” They discussed their everyday challenges, personal achievements and changes within the Campus Crusade for Christ organization.

In addition to weekly organization-wide worship meetings, members of Mission 4:12, CRU’s leadership committee, met every other Sunday at the K-State Student Union to discuss the direction CRU needed to take during the upcoming two weeks.

“For everybody who is in a leadership position with CRU, we use Mission 4:12 to focus on what CRU is doing as a whole,” said Brent Dunkel, CRU fellowship leader and senior in mechanical engineering. “We see where our focus in all of our leadership teams is and what they are planning.”

After “family time,” Mission 4:12 members broke into smaller leadership teams. The smaller teams focused on ministry training and listed social priorities for CRU. They also planned social events and announcements for the week. Dunkel said he thought it was important to have every member of Mission 4:12 there to evaluate CRU’s goals, and that it was a lot easier for Mission 4:12 to have a separate time from regular Thursday worship time to meet.

“It brings me a lot of joy to have some sort of leadership part in CRU,” Dunkel said. “I like to see how everybody else is planning for their major events. We try to discuss events that attract a lot of people.”

Another responsibility of Mission 4:12 was discussing possible changes in CRU’s outreach structure. Jason Coorts, CRU campus director, said CRU leaders wanted to move forward in their methods of reaching a larger population. Coorts said Mission 4:12 envisioned every student on campus knowing someone who had a vital relationship with Christ.

“We want the structure of our ministry to reflect being a part of the natural relationships people have on campus,” Coorts said. “Instead of trying to get all these people from different communities to be a part of our community, we would rather have CRU leaders be a part of the students’ communities.”

Dunkel said he liked the proposed structure Mission 4:12 members discussed at the planning meetings.

“I think if we move toward a relationship-based structure and also have a central hub to meet, then we are taking a step toward that direction of focusing on God,” Dunkel said. “We are moving more toward our goal of every person at K-State knowing a person who knows Christ.”

Jennifer Johnson, senior in secondary education, said her team planned activities like sunrise prayer and new ways for members to study the Bible.

“We just try to have activities for members to practice worship and celebration,” Johnson said. “I like being a leader because it gives you perspective in your Christian walk, and you’re supposed to be an example, so you must have a Christian attitude.”

by Sarah Thomas

# COW family

Program educates children, gives students chance to share passion for helping animals.

Holstein 3178 may have started out being merely a number, but by March, she had the opportunity to be adopted by a Manhattan elementary school third-grade class.

Each year the Dairy Science Club was host to the Adopt-a-Cow program. In late February and early March, the club took pictures of various pregnant Holstein cows and gave local third-grade classes the choice of which cow they wanted to adopt.

When a class adopted a cow, students could name the cow (and eventually it's calf), and were sent numerous updates about the cow and the advancement of her pregnancy. Members of the Dairy Science Club also took a trip to each participating class and gave a presentation on the dairy industry as well as where milk comes from.

"Most of the kids have no agricultural background and a lot of them don't even know where milk comes from," Ryan Bodenhausen, president and senior in animal science and industry, said. "They go to school and get their carton of milk but they don't know where it came from. It is really important for them to know how it got there and the importance of milk in

their diet."

The adopted cows were full-grown, which was anywhere from 2 to 10 years old. When a cow calved, students were notified and a day was arranged for them to visit the dairy unit on campus.

During class field trips, club members led students on a tour of the dairy facility, including the milking parlor and various holding pens. Michelle Sullivan, senior in animal science and industry, said the children's favorite part always seemed to be the cows.

"The kids really like seeing their cow," she said. "They are always so excited and are so cute with all of their questions. Many of them don't have cows and have never been around them. This experience really opens their eyes to a different world."

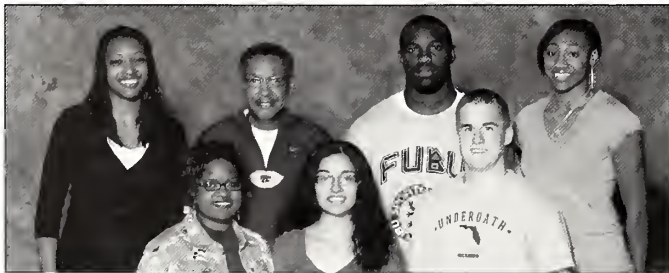
Even though the children loved seeing the cows, Sullivan said they also enjoyed their visit to Call Hall.

While the program was beneficial to the third-grade classes because of its educational basis, club members also enjoyed it, Sullivan said.

"We get that feel-good feeling," she said. "We make what we do known to the public and that is really cool."



monday nite lite



**Front row:** Pat Hudgins, Antonia Mendez, Daniel Ablard. **Back row:** Naytanda Smith, Sterling Hudgins, Rimmon McNeese, Shana Wheeler.

mortar board



**Front row:** Will LaChance, Patricia Rodriguez, Amanda Barrett, Emily Besler, Shea Larson, Justine Sterling, Kyle Kohman. **Back row:** Laura Krueger, Ashley Smit, Mary Geiger, Matt Woerman, Melissa Hildebrand, Mary Kate Ludwig, Lindsey Altwegg, Matt King.





A day old calf has trouble eating as Carrie Boyd, senior in animal science and industries, attempts to get Holstein 3,178 to finish a bottle of milk. The calves were kept in separate pens while they were young to prevent the possible spread of diseases. *Catrina Rawson*

philippine student association



Front row: Jay Jacela, Haydee Ramirez, Maureen Ty, Haidee Gonzales, M. Joy Abit, Susana Castro-Pjesky. Back row: Josephine Boac, Amelia Asperin, Rommel Sulabo, Jonathan Aguilar, Roderick Agbisit, Percy Manzo.

pre-veterinary medicine club



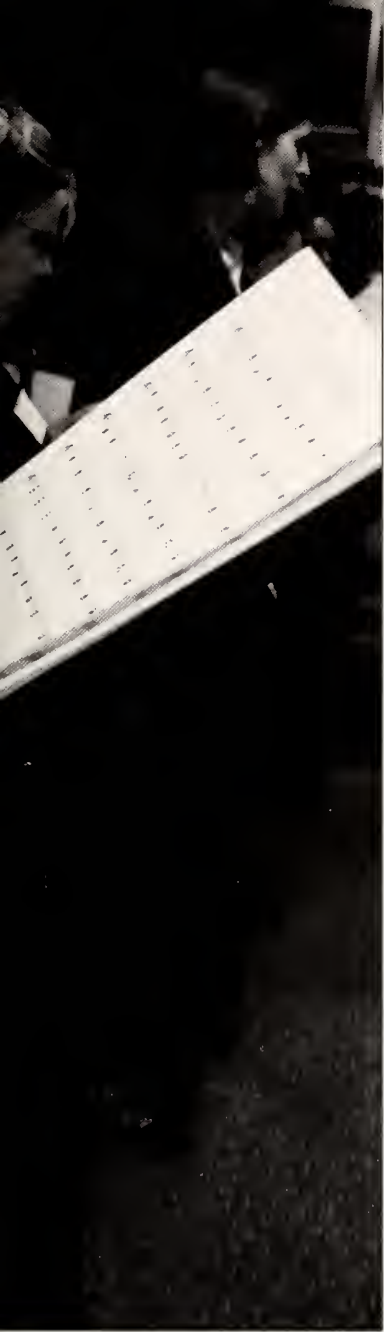
Front row: Emily Gaugh, Diana Quinones, Janelle Franklin. Back row: Becky Guilfoyle, Rachel Salmans,



**Sigma Alpha Iota** members of the Washburn University chapter Sarah McQuere, junior in violin performance, Heather Kumlin, senior in oboe performance, and Amy Ruderbaugh, K-State junior in chemistry, sing at SAI's Province Day, Feb. 3, in the K-State Student Union. The day featured a musicale and sing-along.  
*Lyndsey Born*

**Accompanying singers** during the musicale, Judy Coder, a Topeka resident and SAI alumnae, and Reagan Engleman, senior in music education, play the piano while SAI chapter members sing along. Engleman said she had played piano since she was 5 years old. "I play for the group when we need back-up accompanists," she said.  
*Lyndsey Born*





by Adrienne DeWeese

# A DAY OF music

Women's professional music fraternity has Province Day, exchanges ideas with other chapters.

The women of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity pledged a lifelong commitment to sisterhood — and their love of music.

K-State was host to the first Province Day of SAI in more than seven years, Feb. 3. It also was the first time K-State's Kappa Upsilon chapter had hosted a Province Day.

Women from Kansas's Theta A Province, including K-State, the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and Washburn University, met at the K-State Student Union.

Activities at Province Day included workshops on chapter rituals, a musicale (a music program during a social gathering), a fraternity sing and Province Day awards.

It was the first Province Day since 1999 because Kansas was originally just one province and was later divided into two provinces — A and B, said Natalie Francel, K-State SAI president and senior in music education.

Sharyn Worcester, graduate student in music, was in the founding class that started the Kappa Upsilon chapter at K-State in 2003. Worcester said she helped found the chapter to become more involved in the Department of Music and to participate in philanthropy.

"I don't just want to educate people I physically see," Worcester said. "I want to educate everyone."



With her SAI song book, Laura Bradshaw, senior in music education, sings a song at SAI's Province Day in Union 213. It was SAI's first Province Day in seven years and the first one K-State's chapter was host to. *Lyndsey Born*

continued on 208



## History of Sigma Alpha Iota

SAI was founded at the **University School of Music** in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The professional music fraternity was founded on June 12, **1903**.

The organization's mission was to **encourage**, nurture and support the **art** of music.

Its colors were **red** and **white**.

Motto: "Vita Brevis Ars Longa: **Life** is short, but **art** is long."

Its flower was a red **rose**.

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Worcester said her favorite part of Province Day was meeting new people.

"This is one of the few times we can actually meet sisters from other chapters," she said. "We now have 10 new ideas we can use in our chapter."

The Kappa Upsilon chapter started a new tradition with Rosie, a stuffed dog, and passed it along to the chapter that won Penny Wars, a fundraiser. The Topeka alumni chapter won Rosie and donated \$102.11 from the "war" to Sigma Alpha Iota Philanthropies Inc.

Barbara Harris, Topeka SAI alumnae, pledged SAI in 1950 at the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque. Harris graduated from Wichita State University in 1952, and she was an active alumnae.

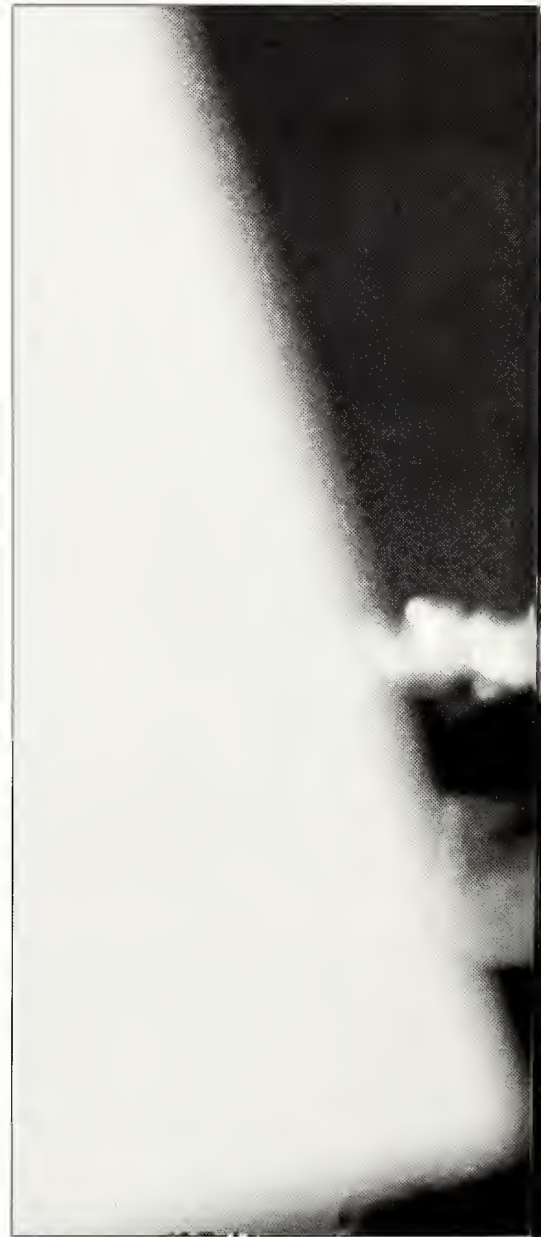
"I was honored to be asked (to join SAI)," Harris said. "That was a professional group of women who stood for professionalism and honor and they still do. I've been to a lot of national conventions, and they're that way all over the world."

Reagan Engleman, SAI vice president of ritual, said she heard about SAI when she was in high school through her piano teacher and she joined at the beginning of her freshman year in college.

"I wanted to be part of a group of women who supported my endeavors of music," Engleman, senior in music education, said. "You get a lot of experience because of musicales. We support the music department, so I've gotten to know orchestra and choir people."

Francel said she took several ideas for future Province Days from other chapters. She said K-State should have a whole weekend meeting instead of just one day and include workshops, speakers and a social event.

"I think this is a pretty good start for the first Province in seven years and the first time our chapter hosted," she said. "We're only three years old, but we have one of the largest chapters in the province, and we're trying to make our presence known on campus. Nationals seems to think we're on the right track, so that's a good thing."



physical therapy club

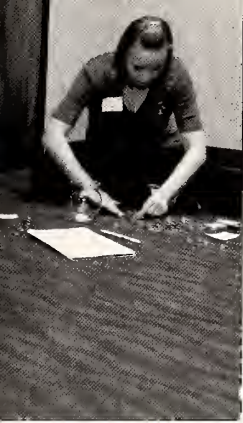


Front row: Thomas Grillot. Back row: Leslie Garner, Shannon Hulsing, Megan Traffas.

public relations student society of america



Front row: Katelyn Schmidt, Michelle Dean, Jenna Murphy, Jeanette Rikli, Renee Fanous, Allison Goethe, Beth Buchanan, Kristin Hodges. Back row: Ashley Martin, Vanessa Steere, Ashley Lutz, Kyle Marrs, Erica Snyder, Kristen Seiwert, Courtney Hauser, Ashlie Kirk.



After Penny Wars, Alicia Williams, senior in music, Laura Bradshaw, senior in music education, and Sharyn Worcester, graduate student in music, count the coins and cash donated by Sigma Alpha Iota chapters, Feb. 3. The chapters raised around \$100 combined and donated the money to Sigma Alpha Iota Philanthropies Inc.  
*Lyndsey Born*

As she looks at her music during the musicale, Reagan Engleman, senior in music education, performs "At Dusk, Reflection" by Leonard V. Ball Jr. Engleman said she also performed the piece in October for her senior recital. "It's a lot of fun because it's different and weird electronic music," she said.  
*Lyndsey Born*



quarter-scale tractor team



**Front row:** Tim Wright, Heath Kinser, Dustin Ballinger, Bret Jacob, Jesse Koch, Benjamin J. Ross. **Row 2:** R. Aaron Kaufman, Conrad Reichart, Matt Shephard, Zane Unrau, Monte Rolfs, Isaac Spare. **Row 3:** Seth Farrell, Jeff Wessel, Scott D. Kramer, Cory Friedli, Jonathan Schmidt, Matt Grollmes, Bradley Stewart, Jared Selland. **Back row:** Ben Norris, Tim Wehling, Jeremy Olson, Jon Prophter, Jon Ireland, Kevin Swenson, John Priest, Brandon Winter, Dan J. Kraus.

quest freshman honorary



**Front row:** Samantha Harlan, Katie Lear, Sarah Guinane, Kelsey Moran, Ashley Guenther, Becky Sullivan, Melissa Woodworth. **Row 2:** Jordyn Lister, Amy Davidson, Ann Virgo, Ashley Dohrmann, John Harrington, Donnie Hampton, Emily Schneider, Katlyn Niederee. **Back row:** Lacey Altwegg, Hannah Hartsig, Marcus Myer, Paul Mintner, Heath Vincent, Andrew Satterlee, J. P. Stambaugh, Kelsey Shaw.



Dealing with money is one of Caitlin Cash's, sophomore in social science, duties while working for UPC. Movie nights were one of UPC's highest attended activities. "We always have such a great turnout to the movies," said Daniel Dykstra, UPC vice president and senior in agricultural business. "We try to get new movies so people come every week."

*Catrina Rawson*

As he watches the beginning of the movie, Nick Edwards, sophomore in business administration, makes sure the film works and has no problems during UPC's Friday, Saturday and Sunday movie nights. UPC brought a lot of movies to the K-State Student Union each semester and they charged students \$1 on Fridays and \$2 on Saturday nights.

*Catrina Rawson*

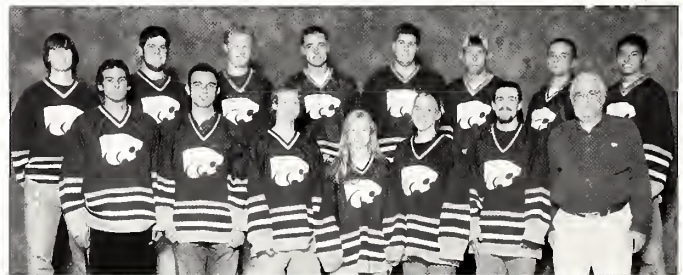


#### rodeo club



**Front row:** Matt McKinstry, Julie Carden, Brandi Buzzard, Jodi Mermis, Hattie Hartschuh, Ashley S. Cooper, Dakota Base. **Row 2:** Lindsay Domer, Jonell Rakestraw, Jesse Gilpin, Jill Barber, Cody Nichols, John Klassen, Stacey Halling, Kim Koester. **Row 3:** Courtney Shanholtzer, Mark Cochran, Tyler Langton, Jerod Struthers, Camron Bacon, Cole Rutledge, Matt Fry, Jarrod Laramore. **Back row:** Melia Mattke, Emily Hughes, Dustin Schreiber, Evan Lesser, Allan Schmale, Johnny Utah, Derrick Rawson, Mark Maynard

#### roller hockey club



**Front row:** Luke McElwain, Matthew S. Young, Shannon Dick, Jenette Turpin, Nicole Dick, Aaron Brown, G. Jerry Remsbecker. **Back row:** Nate Buckner, Zac Buckmiller, Chris Clavin, Jonathan Wood, Matt Metzinger, Matthew Chrisman, Jerimiah Wood, Shane Eslit.

# UNION FEATURES CHEAP FLICKS

by Kyle Martinek

Union Program Council puts on alternative events for students, including discount movies, AfterHours and entertainers.

Every Friday, students who wanted to see a movie on the big screen had two choices: they could pay \$7.50 to see a new-release movie at Seth Childs Cinema, or they could pay \$1 at the K-State Student Union to see a new film out of theaters but not yet released on DVD. The Union Program Council made this cheap alternative possible, along with lots of other activities for students.

To delegate responsibility, UPC was divided into eight committees with student leaders and faculty advisers.

"We are basically there to listen to ideas and make sure they are put into action," Ben Hopper, UPC adviser, said. "The kids I work with are amazing, and they are all really good leaders and know what they want."

The committees each consisted of two co-chairs and three executive members.

"We all work together really well," Alex Wilson, special event coordinator and junior in psychology, said. "It's a blast coming to work, and we get to do and experience so many cool things."

Bringing the new movies to the Union

each weekend was one of UPC's biggest responsibilities, said Daniel Dykstra, UPC vice president and senior in agricultural business.

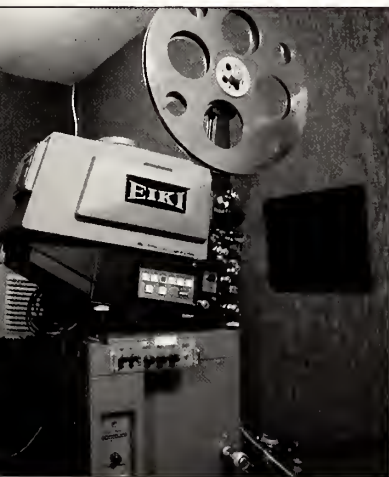
"The movies are probably one of our biggest sellers," Dykstra said. "Forum Hall, where the movies are held, can hold around 600 people, and there have been many times that it's sold out."

Dykstra said UPC used student privilege fees to help fund the weekend movies.

"We try to bring all kinds of movies, like new ones that are in transition from theaters to DVD and some old classics," Dykstra said. "We even bring in foreign films every once in a while. We want there to be something for everyone."

UPC coordinated annual events like K-State Idol, Union Expo, and the Children's Carnival, as well as K-State AfterHours every Friday night.

"The main purpose of UPC is to make everyone aware of what's going on around the university," Dykstra said. "We have so much going on, and we work really hard to put on good programs so people will keep coming back."



sigma lambda gamma



**Front row:** Jessie Stone, Rocío Zuniga, Araceli Hernandez, Jessica Galindo **Back row:** Anna Bonilla, Angelika Huguley, Sheena Nagaraja, Julia Svendblad, Amanda Ebert.

silver key sophomore honorary



**Front row:** Samantha Harlan, Katie Lear, Sarah Guinane, Kelsey Moran, Ashley Guenther, Becky Sullivan, Melissa Woodworth **Row 2:** Jordyn Lister, Amy Davidson, Ann Virgo, Ashley Dohrmann, John Harrington, Donnie Hampton, Emily Schneider, Katlyn Niederee **Back row:** Lacey Altwegg, Hannah Hartsig, Marcus Myer, Paul Mintner, Heath Vincent, Andrew Satterlee, J. P. Stambaugh, Kelsey Shaw.

# FAIR fight

Concern for workers, product safety, students lead campaign for fair trade goods.

A small group of students met in a small conference room of the East Campus Ministries building on a Sunday evening. The core group of a new organization, along with students interested in the fair trade movement, met to discuss the Fair Trade Advocates' mission statement, guiding principles and goals.

The movement ensures fair wages, promotes economic sustainability, encourages gender equity, supports transparent and accountable business practices, promotes long term direct relationships between producers and consumers..

During the week of Nov. 6-12 some students helped with the events of Fair Trade week with a marketplace in the K-State Student Union, a fair trade fashion show and the Lou Douglas lecture by Rink Dickinson, co-founder and co-executive director of Equal Exchange.

After the week, students decided to start operations toward becoming an official campus organization. David Jones, unofficial adviser of the Fair Trade Advocates and campus pastor at ECM, said the group was started because members wanted to keep the ball rolling after Fair Trade week.

"There was a lot of activity that came out of the week and we could not drop everything," Jones said. "We needed to keep advocating for fair trade here in Manhattan. The students at the first meeting were really the one driving it. They are the ones that are

really putting the effort in."

One of the people at the first meeting was Sam Brake, sophomore in social work, who found out about the group through one of her classes. While she had been researching the fair trade movement on her own for a while, she said it was the issue of rights that drove her interest in the group.

"I am really interested in global human rights and fair trade recognizes people on a global scale," she said. "Workers are treated badly in countries right next to us and that shouldn't be allowed to go on. I think that the main thing we can do at this point is to promote awareness. A lot of people haven't heard about it, they would join in but they just don't know about it."

The advocates had many goals, Jones said. Some of their goals included educating the campus and community, converting campus, churches and local businesses to sell fair trade products and to support local agriculture, she said.

"I hope that they can change the way consumers in Manhattan and beyond think about the products they buy," Jones said. "People don't stop to think about who produced the things they buy. Fair trade is about finding the relationships between consumers and producers."

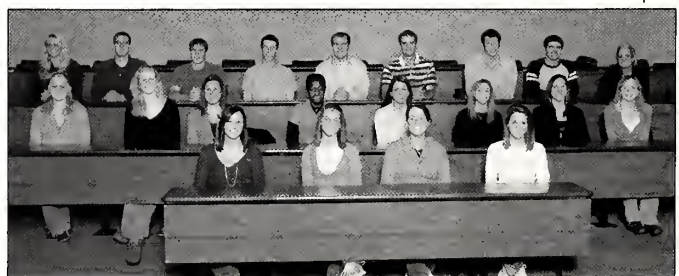


student senate executive committee



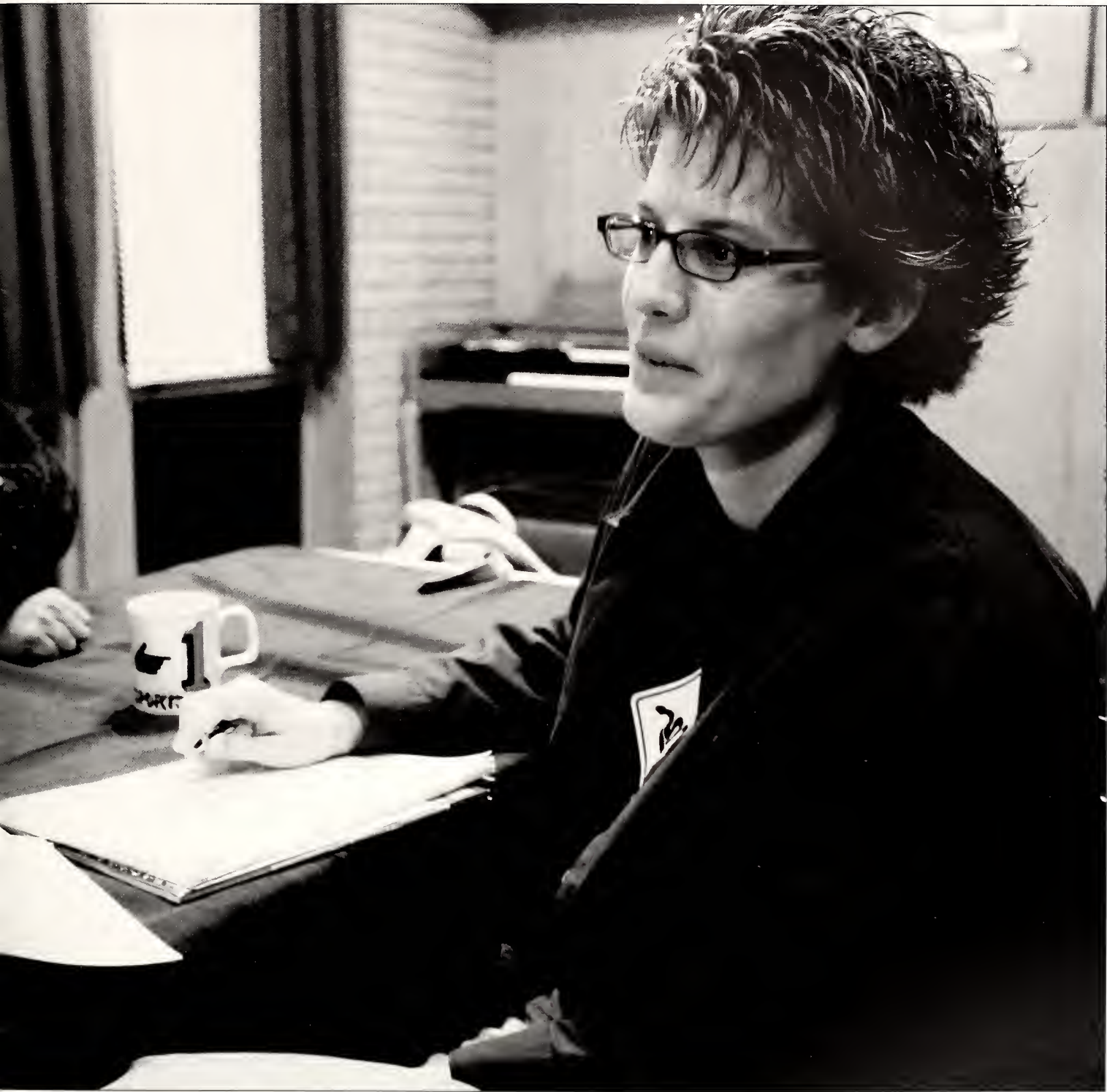
**Front row:** Emily Besler, Katie Maddy, Lucas Maddy, Ashley Boldt. **Row 2:** Julia Debes, Amy Schultz, Matt Wagner, Melissa Hildebrand, Jacob Mitchem, Jason Topp. **Back row:** Ana Miller, Emily Schmeidler, Amanda Hoffman, Tanner Banion, Sarah Sexton, Matt King, Taylor Symons.

student senate interns



**Front row:** Katie Niederee, Courtney Held, Meg Henry, Caitlin Brown. **Row 2:** Emily Schneider, Hannah Sanders, Emily Haug, Kristel Williams, Kayla Horsky, Sarah Kuhlmann, Melanie Peele, Alissa Vogel. **Back row:** Lindsey Patterson, Jared Schnefke, Travis Grove, Joe Norris, Tyler Axman, Robert Tibbetts, Paul Mintner, Jacob Jensen, Sarah Guinane.





union governing board



**Front Row:** Beth Bailey, Josh Criswell, Kyle Lawrence, Amanda Thompson, Gavin Couvelha, Bernard J. Pitts. **Back row:** Sarah Morton, Bill Muir, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Alyssa Provencio, Larry Long, Patrick Criss, Jacob Will, Mary Fox, Charlotte Self, Amelia Asperin.

union program council



**Front row:** Andrew Bryant, Sarah Morton, Kelly Brannin, Emileigh Frederking, Erica Boatman. **Row 2:** Beth Bailey, Alexandra Wilson, Becky Parker, Nikki Linn, Meghan Newman, Lexi Janezic, Tristan Tafolla. **Back row:** Courtney Hauser, Kyle Malone, Daniel Dykstra, Kurt Fenster, Andrew Flournoy, Ben Hopper.



by Jessica Durham

# TAKE notice

Team makes sacrifices, ignores shortcomings to play game almost invisible to other students.

A dimly lit roller-skating rink with a low black-tiled ceiling, two motionless disco balls, neon-colored concrete-block walls, a snack bar enclosed by walls covered with frayed red carpet, a lone employee stationed behind a bleak ticket window and the thick smell of stale gym socks hovering in the air wasn't the ideal setting for the Roller Hockey Club to practice, but it beat the alternative.

Before club members convinced the management at Skate City in Junction City to allow them to practice at the facility, they resorted to the tennis courts behind Goodnow Hall — fine for drills but too small for scrimmaging. The further away from campus practices moved, however, the less noticeable the organization was to students, said Jerry Remsbecker, coach and computer information specialist in the College of Agriculture's business office.

"We're just not visible on campus," Remsbecker said. "The Goodnow courts were bad, but we got more notice then. Now we become known mostly by word-of-mouth. Still, lots of people are turned off by having to come to Junction City to practice and St. Louis to compete."

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**Players keep the puck** deep in the zone during a practice scrimmage at Skate City in Junction City, which was designed as a roller skating rink. Due to the rink's small size, members played three-on-three scrimmages rather than the official four-on-four.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**At one of the team's** semiweekly practices at Junction City's Skate City, Jan. 30, Kaylen Everhart, senior in business administration, sends the puck up the boards past an outreaching Nicole Dick, graduate student in education curriculum and instruction. Club members, and anyone else wanting to play, usually spent one night each week practicing drills and another night playing a scrimmage.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**During a team scrimmage,** Zach Miller, junior in architectural engineering, plays defense and throws a wrist shot on net. As club president and team captain, Miller traveled to each of the team's six St. Louis tournaments and coached players during semiweekly practices. "It's all about having fun," he said. "There's no doubt about that. You're out here to compete, but we like to have fun."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Between plays, Mitch Stimers, graduate student in geography, waits for a faceoff to the left of the goal. Stimers was one of three goalies who worked out and competed with the Roller Hockey Club. The club had gone through periods in the past without goalies, so Remsbecker had played the part of goalie, coach and adviser.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

As Nicole Dick, graduate student in education curriculum and instruction, back-checks Shannon Dick, graduate student in statistics and Nicole's husband, Shannon tries to keep the puck away from her. Nicole was one of only two women on the team, and the team was the only one in its league with two women on it.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



After lacing up his skates, Jerry Remsbecker, Roller Hockey Club adviser and coach and computer information specialist in the College of Agriculture's business office, explains to players the drills he wants them to do during practice, Jan. 30. "I love my job, but for me, hockey is the most important thing at K-State," he said. Remsbecker had been the team's coach and adviser since 2000.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



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The team traveled to St. Louis about six times a year for league play against other teams from Missouri universities, and played several games during each trip, said Zach Buckmiller, club president and junior in architectural engineering.

So much travel, as well as equipment and league fees, escalated the cost of being on the team to about \$1,000 per member, per year, Remsbecker said. The Student Governing Association allocated activity funds to help cover the cost of league fees, but the cost was still astronomical, he said. It was also another reason the club struggled to get more recognition as a competitive sport on campus.

The struggles, however, didn't seem to faze the members.

"I love playing with these guys because they're just so passionate about it," said Jeramiah Wood, sophomore in business administration and lifelong hockey player. "I'm usually on the rink at games about half the time. We beg to get back on when they switch us out for other players."

Wood, a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, played on the team in 2000, before being deployed to Iraq. He skated right back into the rink in 2006, when he returned to K-State. Remsbecker said this sort of dedication to the team and the sport was not uncommon among the club's members.

"The dedication of players is phenomenal," Remsbecker said. "Hockey's a sport you either really love or really hate. To be on this team, you have to really love it — you've got to."

# SHARED YEAR CELEBRATION

Students share culture, bring emphasis to teaching others by organizing campus-wide Chinese New Year dinner.

by Jenna Rudell

The room was warm, possibly from the mixture of the over-capacity crowd and the long table covered with Chinese food. More than 50 people gathered in the dining area of the International Student Center and overflowed into the building's entryway. They came from different races and spoke a variety of languages, all waiting for the Interactive Chinese Food Show, part of the 2007 Chinese Cultural Festival, to begin Feb. 8.

The crowd was larger than anticipated, and chairs had to be placed along the walls in order to accommodate everyone. Even with extra seating, as more people arrived throughout the event, some could only kneel or stand.

Despite the lack of seating, many students, faculty and Manhattan residents said they

attended the event to learn how to make Chinese food and enjoy the Chinese food offered.

"I love learning about other cultures, and since this is an interactive thing and it involves trying different foods, it seemed like a fun way to spend an afternoon," Greta Kliewer, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. "I became interested in different cultures just through hearing about different stories from relatives and friends about the different places they've been and it got me interested, so this seemed like a good idea."

As people stood in line to serve themselves from the line of dishes, traditional Chinese music played in the background.

Bamboo Buffet catered the event, and the business's owner, Danny Fang,

demonstrated how to make Chinese dumplings and slice a carrot.

For members of the Diversity Programming Committee and the K-State Chinese Students and Scholars Association, which sponsored the event, the planning and preparation were extensive.

"First of all we had to find sponsors because nothing is free in the U.S.," Shi Feng Raun, graduate student, said. Raun said she thought the event was successful, but she said she hoped the next time would be better.

"I am quite satisfied that so many people came and enjoyed the food," Raun said. "However, we might make it better next time. We need more people to come and participate. We hope people can learn the culture behind the food through the poster."

silver key sophomore honorary executive council



**Front row:** Kara Bowman, Rachel E. Bacon, Catherine Metzgar, Hannah Watts. **Back row:** Janna Sorenson, Jessica Heath, Taylor Symons, Kendall Coad, Zach Oswald.

steel ring



**Front row:** Julie Monaco, Kristen Kuntz, Leanne Gray, Gerald Hart, Katy Crabaugh, Kayla Briggeman. **Row 2:** Katie R. Kennedy, Rachel White, Clare Seip, Tim Dunn, Tricia Geist, Peter Robl, Sara DeHaven, Mary E. Evans. **Back row:** Steven Jansen, Alicia Greene, Jeremy Milliron, Benjamin Asnicar, Nelson Green, Jonathan King, Maggie Lock, Justin Mallon.



In line, students and Manhattan residents wait for food during the Chinese New Year celebration week. The International Student Center organized the event to help students appreciate and respect other people's culture.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

During dinner, Sarah Brink, freshman in open-option, learns how to use chopsticks from Natasha Chitty, sophomore in interior design. Attendees were not forced to eat their meal with chopsticks but many of them tried it to get an authentic experience.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



student alumni board



**Front row:** Lindsey Small, Jen Lair, Emily Besler, Sharita Lacey, Whitney Hubert, Colleen Loo, Ashley Hanson, Jenna Huston. **Row 2:** Megan Dwyer, Andrew Ellis, Matt King, Lauren Luhrs, Justine Sterling, Amanda Brookover, Nick Piper, Rachael Barnett, Jamie Ball, Sally Ebright. **Back row:** Andrew Pritchard, Zach Maier, Melissa Hildebrand, Taylor Symons, Joe Vossen, Matt Wagner, Mary Kate Ludwig, Andrea Vap, Sarah Sexton, Sarah Devlin.

student senate



**Front row:** Matt Wagner, Jim Mosimann, Tim Weninger, Jarrod Bowser. **Row 2:** Emily Schmeidler, Phil White, Clint Blaas, Melissa Hildebrand, Emily Besler, Sheila Murphy, Lydia Peele, Taylor Symons. **Row 3:** Katie Beye, Jamie Ball, Whitney Hubert, Ian Stinson, Matthew Coleman, Matthew Woodward, Annie Dwyer, Amanda Thompson, Jennifer Mosier, Anthony Carter, Matthew King, Patrick Barton. **Row 4:** Sarah Morton, Lindsey Marie Miller, Zach Oswald, Kyle Sherwood, Madison Loeb, Molly Hamm, Sam McCord, Cameron Addington, Ryan Hannebaum, Kelsey Short, Peter Boos, Jared Palan, Daryn Soldan, Robert Swift. **Back row:** J. Tim Lindemuth, Kyle Spencer, Krista Leben, Jessica Chipman, J. Piper Hoskins, Amy Schultz, Alyssa Williams, Josh Hersh, Alyssa Provencio, Mary Fox, Nick Piper, Bryan Cox, James Weemhoff, Kellan S. Kershner, Shelly Adrian, Varun Muthu Kumar, Dianne Whitney, C. Mohan Metla, Bill Muir.

As they transfer seedlings, Doug Miller, senior in horticulture therapy, talks to Anna and Marsha. Anna had been coming to the greenhouse for more than six years and was fluent in both English and Spanish while Marsha was a Special Olympics champion in bowling.

*Catrina Rawson*



van zile hall governing board



**Front row:** Anne Harvey, Adrienne DeWeese, Meghan Snodgrass, Jessie A. Fry, Caroline Jones. **Back row:** Brandon Perkins, Christina Boulware, Kimberly Beem, David Broxterman, Sarah Czerniewski, Jeremy Ubben.

voices



**Front row:** Jericho Hockett, Matthew Gebhart, Lacey Thompson, Jessica Tretter.

yosokoi dance team



**Front row:** Alex Daily, Molly Mathis, Ada Davis-Nouri, Yui Nishita. **Row 2:** Kathy Liu, Holly Campbell, Airi Hanada, Mieko Sumi, Akane Denozono, Minako Kume, Aya Mutsuro, Mami Miura, Barbara Johnson, Grace Lin. **Row 3:** Ayumi Umase, Greta Klievwer, Makai Kashiwaya, Yuko Fukunaga. **Row 4:** Chikako Ikeda, Asuka Ono, Carrie Lee, Noreen Mok, Nozomi Matsumiya, Z. Seiji Ikeda. **Back row:** Jordan Mizell, Eii Ghiroyanagamura, Takahiro Ohiro, Daigo Shibuki, Brandon Chan, Leslie Watkins, Caroline Delandre, Nick Caton, Ryan Cloyd, Monique Jimenez.

by Mary Bershenyi

# PLANTS HELP SHARE LOVE

**Residents of Big Lakes Community enjoy spending time with students, plants.**

Laughter and conversation greeted visitors to the horticulture therapy room of the K-State Greenhouse.

Small seedlings were transferred from little containers to bigger ones to be sold, dirt was transferred from the counter to the table and students worked with residents of the Big Lakes Community to prepare plants to be sold to the community.

“The students, for the first time, are learning that people labeled ‘special needs’ are no different than them,” said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture and director of the program. “It is a great value to the students. To the Big Lakes residents, they’re employable after this experience.”

Mattson led the sessions for residents every Tuesday and Friday. Horticulture Therapy Club members as well as students in horticulture classes attended the sessions to help Mattson.

Kelsey Callaway, sophomore in animal science and industries, came to the session for her Human Dimensions of Horticulture class. It opened her eyes to the help horticulture could do, she said.

The time at the greenhouse was something the Big Lakes residents looked forward to.

“I really like doing the flowers,” Monica, a resident, said. “When I come in here, I can be happy with the flowers. I really like doing the greenhouse. It is better than my other job.”

After completing the program with Mattson, Monica and other residents were able to find work at area greenhouses. Some had gone on to Eastside Market, Mattson said.

“In 1975, Big Lakes was founded and started working in a conservatory,” Mattson said. “Now it is a nationally recognized program.”





Focusing on her plant, Monica cuts the dying buds off so it can be sold at the community garden sale. "I really like being here because I like taking care of plants," she said. "And, I get stressed at the (Big Lakes) house. Somebody told me it is not good to be stressed."  
*Catrina Rawson*

## A lot could change in a year.

Coaches. Traditions. Team dynamics. Bowl games. In a matter of one year, Ron Prince and Bob Huggins revitalized the football and men's basketball programs, respectively, by becoming the teams' new coaches and transforming the state of being of K-State athletics.

With new coaches came an almost complete overhaul of the old programs. Prince took new approaches to his coaching style, hired a new coaching staff, and added more excitement to each game. Fans stormed the field in celebration when Prince's football team beat the University of Texas, which was the No. 4-ranked team nationally at the time.

Huggins had similar ideas for creating a new face for men's basketball. After several years of hibernation, Madness in Manhattan returned. The event included a late-night team scrimmage and introduction of the season's team. Huggins, who had led past teams to top national rankings, drew new attention to men's basketball, even scoring the nation's top high school recruit for the 2007-08 season.

Athletics also affected students beyond U.S. borders, recruiting them internationally. The tennis team, for example, consisted solely of women from foreign countries, including the Czech Republic, Georgia, Russia, Venezuela and Argentina. None were from the United States.

Other students, even if from the United States, found ways to be involved with sports. Even the most non-athletic students could be active in intramural and club sports, whether they liked to play or just cheer for their friends.

In both small and large ways, athletics sought to make the university as much of a force in the Big 12 division — and in individual students' lives — as possible.



### Women's Track

Women's track began the season by capturing 13 event titles at the first meet and did not let up. Athletes set new school records in the pole vault and the 60-meter hurdles. The Wildcats ended the season with a 43rd placing at the NCAA Championships. *Page 226.*



### Football

Despite having to adjust to a new coaching staff, the football team ended the season with a winning record and a bid to the bowl game, the first time since 2003. The team also faced two upsets when K-State beat Texas, 45-42, Nov. 11, and when K-State lost to Kansas, 20-39, Nov. 18. *Page 262*

# sports



Students attempt to tear down the goal post at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Nov. 11, after the Wildcats beat the University of Texas, 45-42.  
*Catrina Rawson*

During a laser light show for the introduction of the men's and women's basketball teams, a Powercat is formed from laser lights.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**Yell Leader**  
Just like their female teammates, Yell Leaders like Brett Gibbons, senior in finance, spent hours supporting Wildcat athletics and practicing cheer routines for competition but didn't always get the respect they wanted. *Page 268.*



**Men's Basketball**  
With the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation and Bob Huggins joining the K-State basketball family, K-State's men's basketball program saw an elevation in national media coverage and the sell-out of Bramlage Coliseum. *Page 272.*

# national credit

**Individuals set personal bests, win national honors during both indoor and outdoor seasons.**

by Eileen Laux

It started off well.

James Bell took the men's title at the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon. The K-State men dominated the KSU Invitational in January where they won 10 events. Senior Christian Smith broke a 15-year-old meet record crossing the finish line in the 800 meter in 1:50.49. Senior Coby Cost won his 22nd career weight throw title and qualified a second time for the NCAA provisional.

K-State retained "The Jug" for the eighth straight season at the 17<sup>th</sup> KSU-MU-KU Triangular. The men finished six points behind the University of Kansas, but were able to gain six wins, including two from seniors Stelios Kapsalis and Smith.

Smith was at it again weeks later, smashing a 20-year-old national record in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:19.57. His time also broke the K-State record, the Bob Devaney Sports Center record and the Sevigne Husker Invitational record.

Kyle Lancaster leaped above three other All-Americans and won the high jump title at 7-02.50. It was his fourth straight title for the season on clearances.

At the KSU Open in Ahearn Fieldhouse, Lancaster won the men's high jump with a school record-tying height of 7-05.25.

Smith captured his third consecutive Big 12 title at the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships. K-State finished fifth overall with 67 points. He put the finishing touches on a historic season by winning the national title in the men's mile at the 2006 NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships. Smith was K-State's first national champion since the 1993 season and 11th in school history.

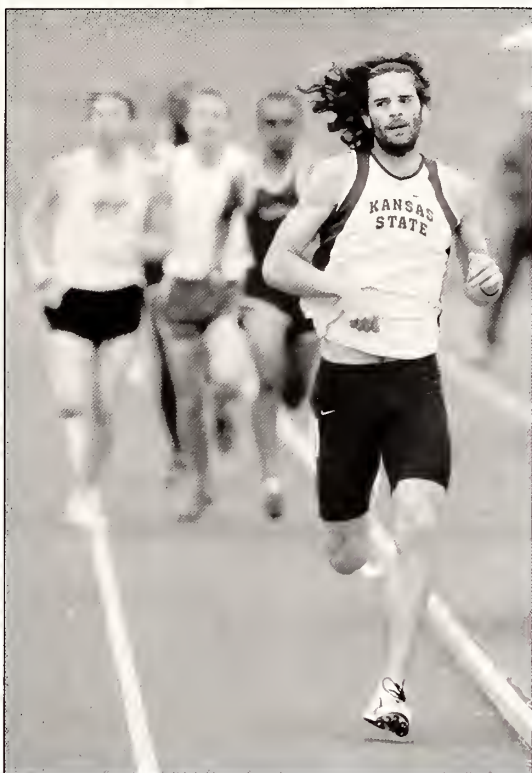
"I knew someone was going to break out from our pack. I had been blocking for the entire race and felt I was in a good position," Smith said about the early stages of the race. "I saw the opening and went for it."

The Wildcats concluded the outdoor regular season winning seven events at the Ward Haylett Invitational.

Senior Christian Smith took a Big 12 title in the 800 meter run at the 2006 Big 12 Outdoor Championships, overall, the men finished 10th.

At the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, Smith earned his first outdoor All-America title and became the first Wildcat distance runner to earn the honor since 2002. Freshman Scott Sellers also earned an All-America honor for the high jump. Overall, the men completed the season 36th.



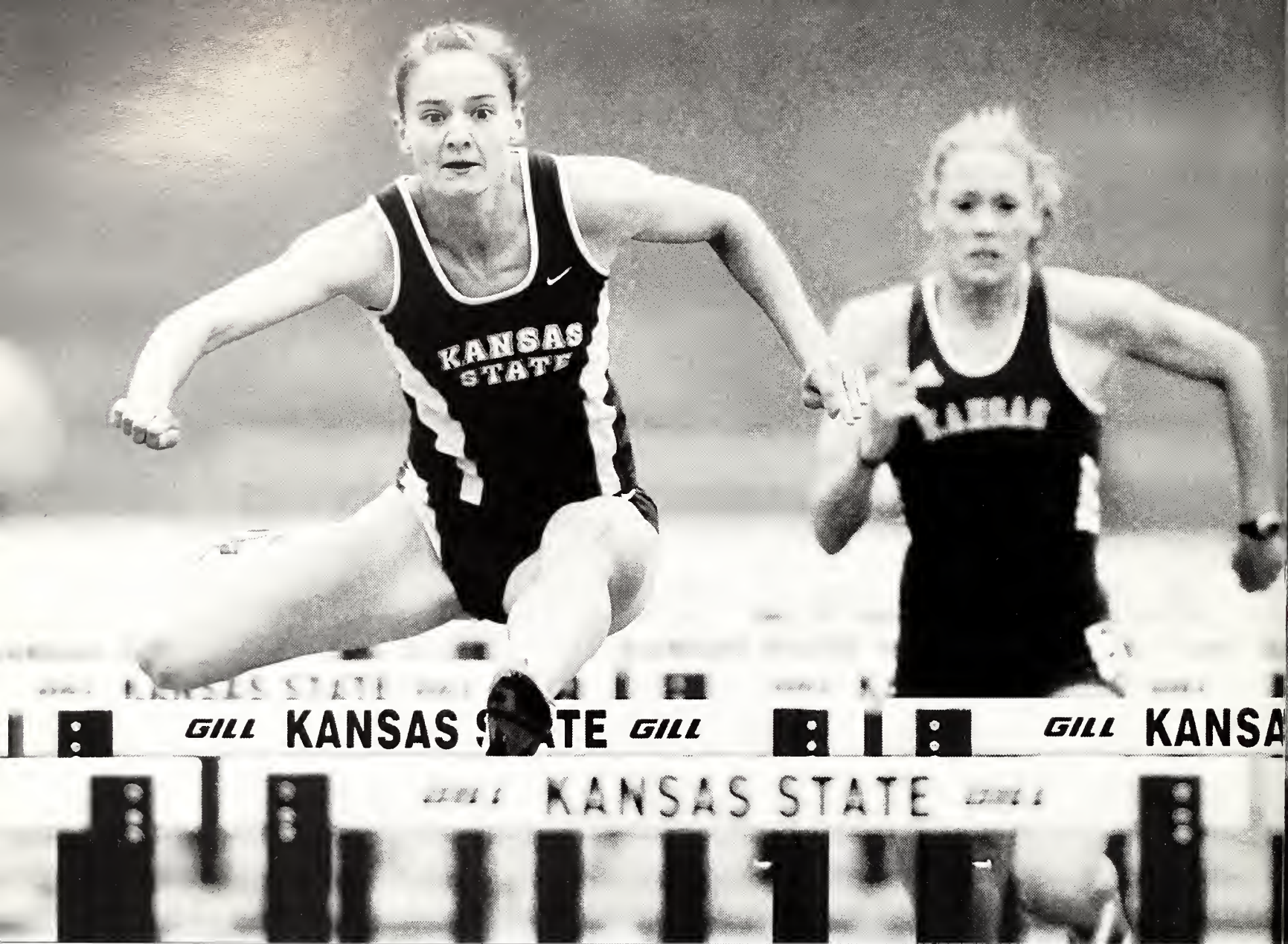


**At the Ward Haylett Invitational Meet, May 6,** senior long jumper James Ball flies through the air during one of his jumps. Ball finished seventh in the long jump competition. He also competed in 12 events during the outdoor track season and nine events during the indoor season.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**During the final leg of the 1500-meter race at the Ward Haylett Invitational, May 6,** senior distance runner Christian Smith leads the pack. Smith finished the race with a time of 3:43.00. The meet took place at R.V. Christian Track in Manhattan, and the Wildcats captured seven titles.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Freshman high jumper Scott Sellers** clears the bar on his way to a third-place finish at the Ward Haylett Invitational. He finished behind senior K-State jumper Kyle Lancaster with a jump of 2.15 m. Sellers was NCAA All-American during the outdoor and indoor track seasons.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





**Leaping over a hurdle,** Lisi Maurer competes during her record-setting run of 100-meter hurdles at the Ward Haylett Invitational, May 6. Maurer tied her school record with a clocking of 13.24 seconds. She originally set the mark in July 2005 at the Euro Under-23 Championships in Erfurt, Germany. Her previous season best was 13.33 seconds.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**During her approach,** Brittany Moroney concentrates on the javelin at the Ward Haylett Invitational at R.V. Christian Track in Manhattan. Moroney finished in eighth place with a throw of 36.62 meters. The Wildcats concluded their regular outdoor season at the invitational meet.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



# achievements

## records

Women set new records during competition, perform well during both indoor and outdoor seasons.

by Eileen Laux

The women's track and field season opened with a bang. Senior Breanna Eveland set a meet record at the KSU All-Comers meet. Sophomore Laci Heller also surpassed a provisional qualifying standard and won the women's weight throw — overall, the Wildcats captured 13 event titles.

Heller also met the NCAA Midwest Regional qualifying standard in the hammer throw at the Emporia State Spring Twilight.

Sophomore Marianne Schlacter took her first collegiate multi-event title in the Wildcat Pentathlon.

Eveland was at it again as she reset her own K-State pole vault record with a clearance of 14-05.25 during the Iowa State Last Chance Qualifier where she also won the event title. She was the first female in K-State history to clear 14 feet during the indoor and outdoor seasons. Eveland tied with only one other athlete in the country and would have placed 13th in the men's competition if she had competed in that competition.

Also at the Iowa State Last Chance Qualifier junior Lisi Maurer broke the school record in the 60-meter hurdles and her own school record for the third time during this meet — she won the event title with a time of 8.26.

Eveland earned her second straight All-American honor at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships and finished third in the pole vault. Overall, the women's team finished the championships in 35th place with six points.

Late in the season, Eveland broke the collegiate record in the women's decathlon with 7,604 points.

The Big 12 Outdoor Championships earned K-State its second-ever Big 12 title as sophomore Marianne Schlacter won the triple jump.

"I fought myself on the approach, all the way up to the board," Schlacter said. "The jumps felt good, but I didn't think it was that far. My coach (Cliff Rovelto) critiqued me the most on that jump."

Heller won an individual Big 12 title in the hammer throw during the Big 12 Outdoor Championships.

"I wasn't very sure if I was going to be able to do it," Heller said. "It was awesome to have won a Big 12 Championship, but now I need to turn my attention toward nationals to make sure I bring my 'A' game there."

The women finished with an overall placing of 43rd at the NCAA Championships, with junior Candace Mills capturing an All-American honor.



Laci Heller makes her approach during the hammer throw at the Ward Haylett Invitational. Heller finished second with a toss of 59.81 m. She also won the Big 12 title in the hammer throw with a toss of 191-07.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



# WIDE more than just a

by Mary Bershenyi

The spring started slowly for K-State's western equestrian riders.

In January, the team lost to both Fresno State and Oklahoma State during its first show in College Station, Texas for the Big Eight Varsity Western Tournament. The weekend had its bright spots however, sophomore Lindsey Salsbury, freshman Jana Lechtenberg, junior Sara Weller and senior Shandra Draper won their individual head-to-head pairings. Weller won twice, beating both the Fresno State rider on the first day of competition and Oklahoma State rider during the Sunday consolation match.

"This morning we really beat ourselves, we made a lot of penalties and mistakes," head coach Teresa Slough said. "Against Oklahoma State, we cleaned up the little mistakes and our riding improved a lot. The competition we faced today was the caliber of teams we will be facing in April in the IHSA National Tournament."

A month later the English riders brought home the Washington Hunt Show title from the St. Louis, Mo. tournament, edging out Northern Illinois for the honor. They also brought 13 individual titles.

Feb. 25, the western riders turned their season around as they dominated the KSU Western Show at Fox Creek Stables. The home team claimed 16 first-place finishes. Salsbury was named High Point Rider, while the Reserve High Point Rider title ended in a three-way Wildcat tie between senior Lindsey Hicks, Weller and Draper.

The two weeks later, the English team returned to Fox Creek for a nearly perfect show to capture the regional championship title.

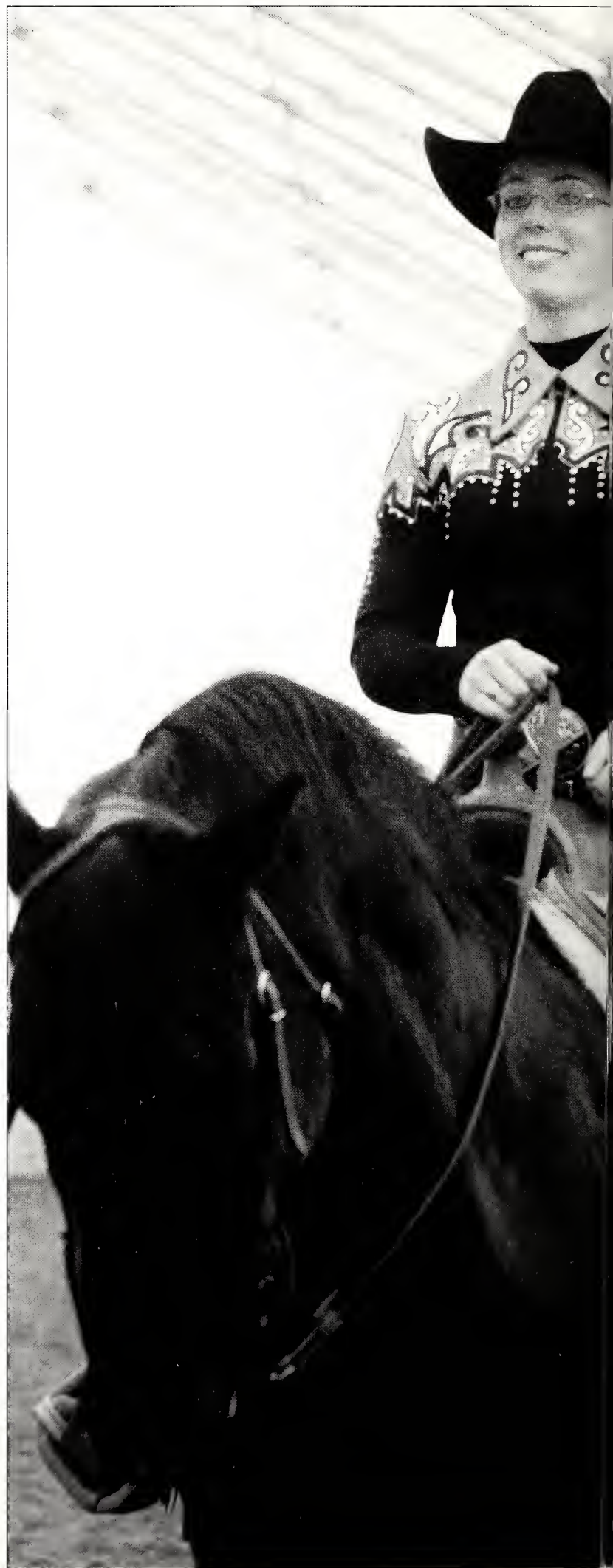
"This morning we had a great show. We received first and second place in seven out of 14 classes. We almost had a perfect score," head coach Teresa Slough said. "For the regional show we got many girls to qualify for the Zone Championships in April and I am very happy for all our girls that will be advancing."

The following day the western team took the stage as the High Point team and qualified five riders for the IHSA Zone Championships and brought home four first-place finishes.

Despite success in the regional competition both the English and western teams lost to Fresno State. The Bulldogs collected 1646.1 total points compared to the Wildcats' 1562.51.

During the final competition before the IHSA Zone Championships the Wildcats traveled to Albuquerque, N. M. and picked up a sixth-place title for the western and English teams.

During the IHSA Zone Championships, the western team won 2nd place overall behind the Ohio State Buckeyes, the English team won 10th.







**Smiling at the audience,** Erin Paulsen, freshman K-State western rider, competes in the Class 7 Intermediate II Horsemanship morning show, Feb. 25, 2006, at Fox Creek Stables. Paulsen placed first in the morning show. The Wildcats finished their season by winning the morning and afternoon shows.  
*Catrina Rawson*

**Senior western rider** Becky Abramovitz competes in Novice Horsemanship. Abramovitz placed third in Class 3 Novice Horsemanship Section A during the morning show. K-State finished in first place with 32 points, beating reserve high point team, Black Hawk College, with 28 points.  
*Catrina Rawson*



**Saddled up, Teton, a horse** for the equestrian team, looks out of his stall along with a barn cat, Feb. 25, 2006 during the Wildcats' home meet at Fox Creek Stables. The K-State Western Show concluded the team's regular season. K-State was the high point team with 32 points in the morning show.  
*Catrina Rawson*

As he dives for first base, K-State senior Joe Roundy slides in just ahead of a tag by Kansas' Preston Land.

Roundy's run helped the Wildcats score, pulling them ahead.

The Wildcats played a three-game series against Kansas, losing the first two, one in Lawrence, but managed to win the last game 5-4. The series loss moved the Wildcats' record to 24-12-1.

*Catrina Rawson*

At a home game against Chicago State, pitcher Chase Bayuk makes a delivery at Tointon Family Stadium, March 29. The Wildcats won the two-game series against Chicago State with the help of Bayuk. At that point in the season the Wildcats had played 19 games and lost three — two to the University of Missouri and one to Oral Roberts University.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**Record 30-25**

Northwestern	2-4 L	Baylor	3-11 L
Portland	3-7 L	Baylor	4-8 L
Arkansas State	5-6 L	William Jewell	1-6 L
<b>Texas-Arlington</b>	<b>5-4 W</b>	Texas Tech	7-11 L
<b>Northwestern</b>	<b>4-1 W</b>	<b>Texas Tech</b>	<b>7-5 W</b>
Northwestern (La.) State	0-2 L	<b>Texas Tech</b>	<b>13-12 W</b>
<b>Eastern Michigan</b>	<b>15-4 W</b>	<b>Wichita State</b>	<b>4-2 W</b>
<b>Northern Iowa</b>	<b>8-1 W</b>	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	<b>5-3 W</b>
Creighton	3-8 L	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	<b>4-2 W</b>
<b>St. Francis College</b>	<b>17-1 W</b>	Texas A&M	5-6 L
<b>St. Francis College</b>	<b>14-1 W</b>	<b>Sacramento State</b>	<b>14-3 W</b>
<b>St. Francis College</b>	<b>30-4 W</b>	<b>New Mexico State</b>	<b>6-4 W</b>
<b>Eastern Michigan</b>	<b>13-4 W</b>	<b>Kansas</b>	<b>7-0 W</b>
<b>Eastern Michigan</b>	<b>5-4 W</b>	Kansas	11-15 L
<b>Eastern Michigan</b>	<b>11-3 W</b>	Kansas	4-6 L
<b>North Dakota State</b>	<b>25-1 W</b>	<b>Washburn</b>	<b>26-7 W</b>
<b>North Dakota State</b>	<b>11-5 W</b>	<b>Oklahoma</b>	<b>8-5 W</b>
Oklahoma State	2-3 L	Oklahoma	8-10 L
Oklahoma State	5-8 L	Oklahoma	5-6 L
<b>Oklahoma State</b>	<b>9-5 W</b>	<b>Northern Colorado</b>	<b>10-1 W</b>
Missouri	1-3 L	<b>Northern Colorado</b>	<b>9-1 W</b>
Missouri	5-6 L	<b>Northern Colorado</b>	<b>9-0 W</b>
Missouri	2-3 L	<b>South Dakota State</b>	<b>21-11 W</b>
<b>Wichita State</b>	<b>6-5 W</b>	<b>South Dakota State</b>	<b>13-1 W</b>
Texas	0-8 L	Nebraska	4-5 L
Texas	4-5 L	Nebraska	6-10 L
<b>Texas</b>	<b>5-3 W</b>	Nebraska	1-3 L
Baylor	3-8 L		

# Broken records

**Wildcats begin season strong but small errors lead to a disappointing conference record**

by Cedrique Flemming

The team played well in the early goings of the season, but struggled during Big 12 Conference play later in the year.

The Wildcats (31-20-2, 8-17-2 Big 12 conference) reached the 30-win plateau for the second straight season. It was the first time K-State had 30-plus wins in consecutive seasons since 1990 and 1991.

The team ended the season on a five-game winning streak, which included a three-game sweep of the No. 22-ranked Baylor. It was the first time K-State had swept the Bears, and the first conference sweep since 2002, when the Wildcats defeated Kansas three times.

"We played through some of our mistakes, which is something we hadn't done during the year," head coach Brad Hill said. "We made some crucial plays and didn't have some of our mistakes come back and beat us."

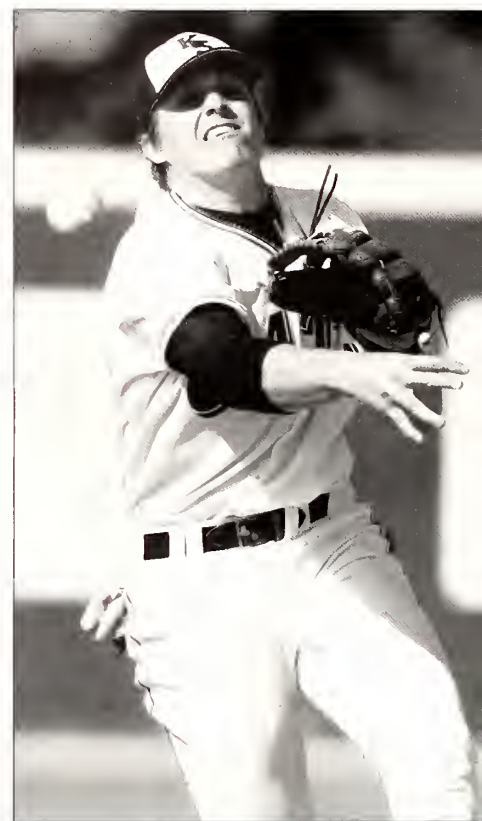
From Feb. 24 to March 24, the Wildcats compiled a school record 16-straight victories.

The team began the season 20-3, and received its highest-ever national ranking, No. 24.

The team struggled in conference play, but lost a lot of close games to the Big 12 foes.

"It wasn't just one thing," Hill said. "It was the inability to execute on one day, inability to get a key hit the next, inability to throw strikes when it counts. It was just a number of things."

Even with the poor record against conference teams, the Wildcats still had a few things to be proud of, like a .973 fielding



During the third game of a four-game series, junior shortstop Drew Biery throws the ball against Eastern Illinois, March 5. The Wildcats scored five of their seven runs during the second inning. The team gave up only two runs, winning the game 7-5, and went on the next day to clinch the four-game series.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

continued on 232

continued from 231

percentage, also a school record.

The team earned-run average of 3.94, the lowest since the aluminum bat era began in 1977, and had a batting average of .314, the third-best in school history, and a 2.34 walks-per-nine inning mark. It was the lowest in the Big 12 and a K-State record.

There were some players who also put together nice personal seasons.

Senior outfielder Joe Roundy hit safely in 41 of the 52 games he played, and had 26 multi-hit and 13 multi-runs batted in games on the season. He had a .389

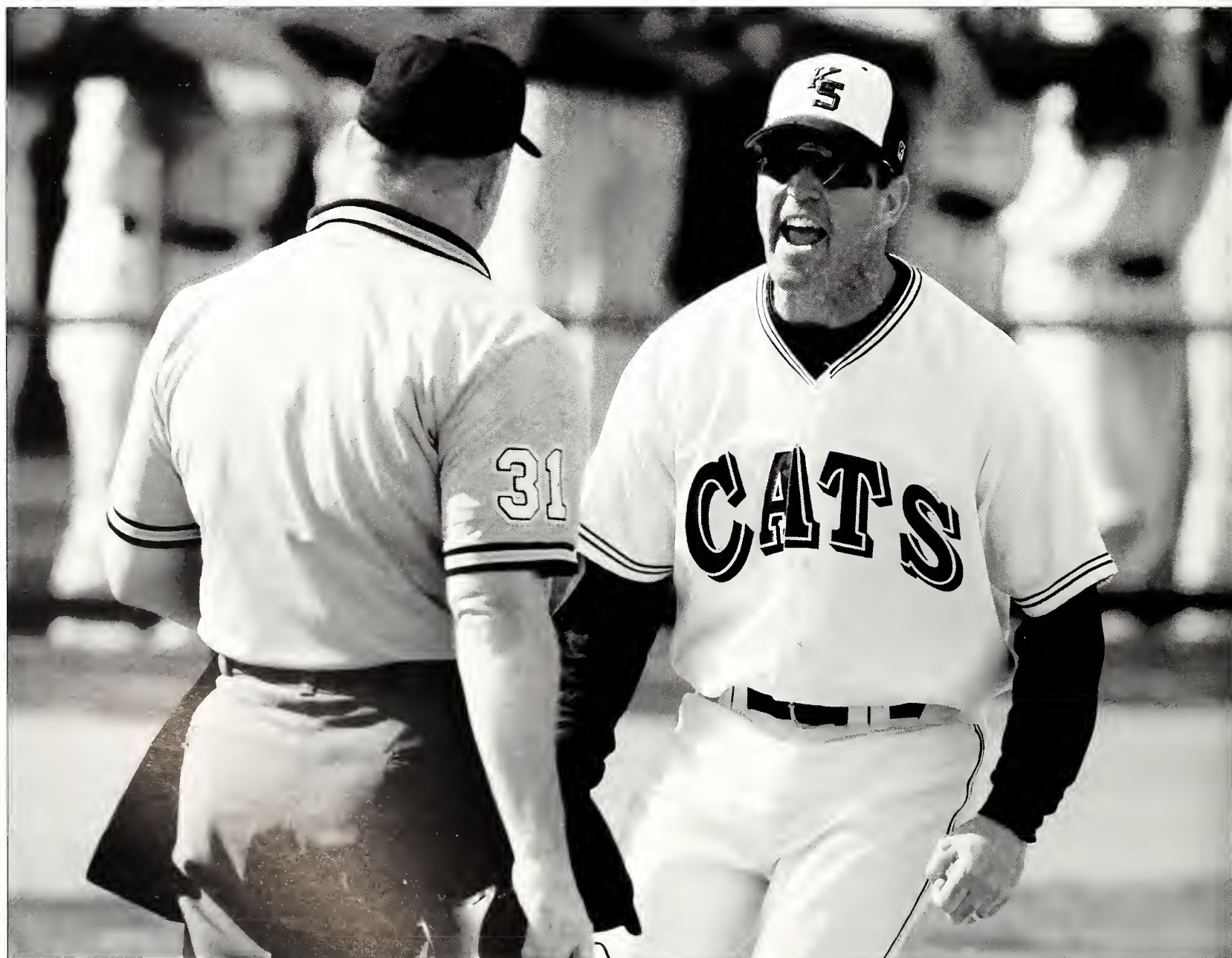
batting average, which was second in the conference.

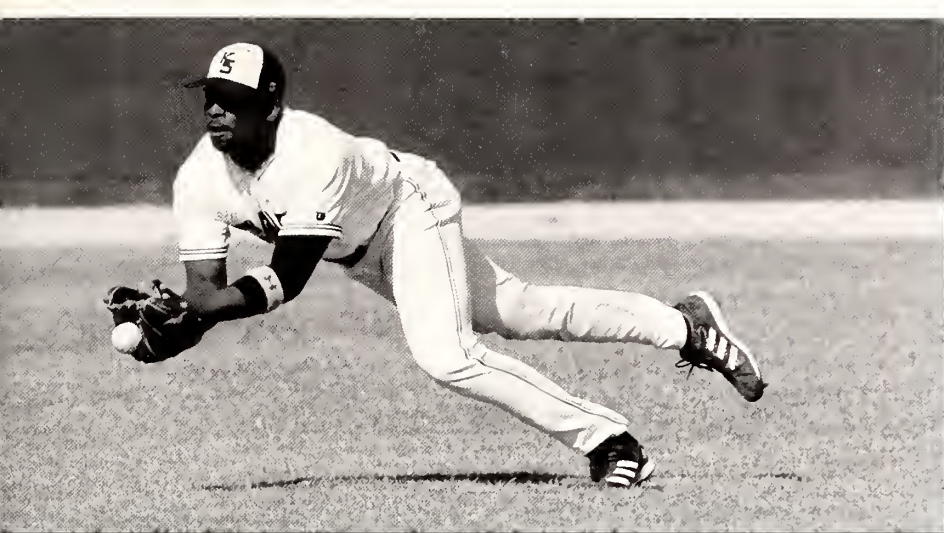
Catcher Brandon Farr hit safely in 29 of his last 34 games, and had an 18-game hit streak, which was the longest in the Big 12.

May 6, Hill also recorded his 500th career win as head coach when K-State came from behind to knock off No. 8 Oklahoma 3-2.

When the season came to a close, Hill had compiled a record of 505-166-2 in his 11-plus seasons, including two seasons with the Wildcats.

*During the Wildcats' game against Nebraska, April 1, K-State coach Brad Hill argues a call with the umpire. The Wildcats lost the game to the Huskers 5-4 and the weekend series 2-1. The loss moved K-State's record to 20-5.*  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*





Trying to pull in a diving catch, freshman Byron Wiley plays during K-State's home game against Eastern Illinois March 5. The Wildcats swept the four-game series, winning 12-5, 12-2, 7-5 and 12-1. With the win, the Wildcats moved to an 8-1 season.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Fielding a ground ball, K-State shortshop junior Drew Biery plays at the game against Kansas Wesleyan, May 2, at Tointon Family Stadium. Coach Brad Hill started five freshmen that night. The game ended its four-game losing streak with a 14-1 win.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

by Sally Strate

# enthusiast

# athletics

Interactive internship provides students networking with alumni in the National Football League.

Brett Beier dreamed of having Aaron Cook's job.

During his time as a K-State student, Cook, 2004 graduate in marketing and international business, organized halftime games during the basketball season as a member of ICAT Board, a K-State internship program geared toward marketing students. After he graduated, he got a job with the Denver Broncos football team.

"I didn't know if I would work for the Denver Broncos or anybody else, but I knew I'd be working for sports," Cook said. "It's just what I've always wanted to do, and I didn't want to settle for anything less."

Cook, a premium seat representative for the Broncos, got his start on the ICAT Board when he worked with the athletic marketing and promotions staff. As a two-year member, Cook said he learned the most about how to relate to others.

"You learn how to interact with fans, whether they are students, adults or season-ticket holders," Cook said. "We got to interact with the fans so they had a better game experience. This is related to what I do now. I still try to find ways for a fan who might only come to one game, or a fan who comes to every game, to have a great time."

Beier, sophomore in business, said he wanted to be on the board because he had always wanted a career in athletic administration, and he felt working on ICAT Board would be a stepping stone toward that goal.

"Being able to arrange certain promotions during halftime gives me the inside feel of how an actual sports marketing department works," Beier said. "It's what I want to go into and I need that experience when I do apply for jobs. Already, it helped with my career path decision."

Beier's dream job was to be a university

athletic director, he said.

The ICAT Board created opportunities for possible jobs through K-State's athletic program, Jennifer Pollard, assistant director of marketing and promotions, said.

"The ICAT Board is a great way for college students to gain the needed experience for a career in sports," Pollard said. "Board members see first-hand how athletic departments and athletic events are run."

One responsibility of ICAT Board members was submitting ideas for Willie the Wildcat skits. Also, members met four hours before each game to be briefed about game promotions. During the meeting, they rolled purple T-shirts for cheerleaders and Willie to throw into the crowd.

While not working halftime events, members had front-row seats to watch the games.

"During the game is the least busy," Michael Juhnke, board member and junior in marketing, said. "They have a roped-off section for us. You have the best seats in the house except when working on a promotion, such as shooting hot dogs into the crowd. It's hard to picture any other internship being as beneficial as this. Most other internships are copying paper, but this is really hands-on."

Cook said his favorite part of the job was the people he worked with.

"From top to bottom, we had an outstanding group of people on the team that we put together," Cook said. "We all were very driven people and the goal was to do our part so we could help each athletic team have success in their season. The best part is that they're (K-State athletics) giving you responsibilities they are counting on you to do. They delegate responsibilities so well that you feel as though your contributions are a key part of the overall success of the program."



David Boger, senior in marketing, cheers during the K-State vs. Nebraska game, Oct. 14. Boger was a member of the ICAT Board. The board sits on the front row, section 25 during all home football games.

Catrina Rawson



Members of the ICAT Board cheer during the K-State vs. Nebraska game. "I've never sat there (front row); it was nice being that close to the field," Brett Hubka, junior in marketing, said.  
*Catrina Rawson*

During the half time show, Kyle McClure, assistant director of Marketing and Promotions, hands a football to a football pass participant.  
*Catrina Rawson*

During singles action against Missouri, April 9, K-State senior Jessica Simosa returns a volley. Simosa beat her opponent to help the Wildcats to a 5-2 win.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





# GROWTH

## team feels injuries, wins honors

Olga Klimova and Fernanda Da Valle were forced to stop playing their tennis matches. They didn't win, they didn't lose, but they were done with Big 12 tournament play in Waco, Texas.

On another court, Katerina Kudlackova lost her singles match that clinched the 4-0 victory for Texas A&M.

Klimova tied 1-1 in her singles match and Da Valle won her first game 6-4, and was a set ahead in her match, but they did not get the chance to finish because of an NCAA speed-up rule that stopped play once Texas A&M won four matches.

The Wildcats' post-season rested in the hands of an NCAA selection committee. But their resume — an 11-10 record with no victories over top-40 opponents — was not impressive enough to garner an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

However, the 2005-06 season was the fifth time in seven years the Cats finished with a winning record.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with the results considering the team consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

The Wildcats faced a complication when they lost sophomore Viviana Yrureta to a season-ending ankle injury in the fall.

"I thought we made very good progress last year," Bietau said. "We had a lot of potential, but we couldn't overcome injuries. Last year we had a player not play the whole year and other people injured here or there, but we still managed to be pretty consistent."

Bietau reached a career milestone — 200 wins — Feb. 25 when K-State beat Wichita State 7-0. He became K-State's winningest coach with 207 wins.

Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia had her biggest win, beating Wichita State's Madina Rakhim (6-2, 7-4). Rakhim, No. 47 in the nation, was the highest-rated opponent Kvaratskhelia beat.

"After every single point, I knew that I could not relax," Kvaratskhelia said. "The game can change at every single moment, so I played every point."

Heading into the April 1 home match against Iowa State, K-State was 6-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play. With another conference match against Oklahoma, Bietau said the weekend was pivotal to their success.

The Wildcats handled both opponents easily, beating Iowa State 7-0 and Oklahoma 6-1. Da Valle and her doubles partner, Klimova, didn't lose a singles or doubles match the entire weekend.

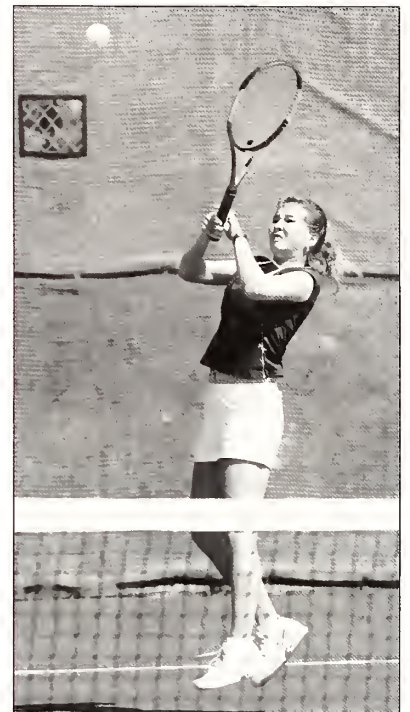
"I was really happy that we got through that weekend with two wins," Bietau said. "It was important for us to keep any kind of NCAA [tournament] hopes alive and just stay in the thick of the conference race."

K-State finished the regular season winning two of their last five matches. In the first round of the Big 12 tournament, the No. 7 seeded Wildcats swept No. 10 Oklahoma, 4-0.

Individual players racked up honors, too.

Kvaratskhelia won All-Big 12 singles honors for the second year in a row. She finished the year with the .695 career-winning percentage, the second best in K-State history.

Sophomore Tereza Prochazkova and senior Jessica Simosa earned Academic All-Big 12 honors. It was Simosa's third time winning the award.



While playing Missouri in Manhattan, Maria Perevoschikova returns a point, April 9. During her freshman season, Perevoschikova went 18-12 in singles play.  
*Catrina Rawson*

### Record 11-10

<b>Drake</b>	<b>7-0 W</b>
Texas Tech.	3-4 L
<b>Utah</b>	<b>5-2 W</b>
BYU	1-6 L
<b>Tulsa</b>	<b>4-3 W</b>
<b>Wichita State</b>	<b>7-0 W</b>
<b>Colorado</b>	<b>4-3 W</b>
Oklahoma State	3-4 L
Iowa	3-4 L
<b>Kansas</b>	<b>6-1 W</b>
San Diego	3-4 L
Long Beach State	3-4 L
<b>Iowa State</b>	<b>7-0 W</b>
<b>Oklahoma</b>	<b>6-1 W</b>
Baylor	0-7 L
<b>Missouri</b>	<b>5-2 W</b>
Texas A&M	1-5 L
Texas	2-5 L
<b>Nebraska</b>	<b>4-3 W</b>
<b>Oklahoma</b>	<b>4-0 W</b>
Texas A&M	0-4 L

# world presence

**Tennis players represent five countries; give each other cultural nicknames**

by Jonathan Garten

Sophomore Fernanda Da Valle gave a new name to the K-State women's tennis team — Papo.

Papo, a common nickname in Da Valle's hometown of Mendoza, Argentina, became Da Valle's way to refer to the team and her teammates. The word did not translate into an English word but was primarily used as a term of affection among the players.

"Everybody is a Papo here," Da Valle said. "I started using it here and then everyone started using it."

The use of the nickname spread from the athletes to fans. At matches, several players and fans cheered using the name.

But Da Valle's teammates created a special nickname for her.

"I got my nickname, Ferdi, when they wrote my name wrong at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational Tournament," Da Valle said. "They put Ferdinanda instead of Fernanda."

Because the team included eight players from five different countries and no native English speakers, the potential for language bloopers and unfamiliar word usage was always present.

Coach Steve Bietau said he had recruited internationally for several years because it was harder to find players in the United States. Sometimes, though, having an American coach and foreign players was not easy.

"You have language issues and cultural issues, and sometimes it makes communication a real challenge for them, and I know for me," Bietau said. "You are in this intense competitive situation where emotions are at a pretty high level, and you're dealing with a certain amount of stress, so it's a big challenge."

Bietau said he saw benefits from teammates assigning each other nicknames in multiple languages, but they hadn't given him one.

"I know they do it," Bietau said. "I think it is an indication that they are fairly close with each other, and I think it's a good thing, but I'm not on the inside of that stuff."



Hailing from Tbilisi, Georgia, sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia stands with her country's flag. Kvaratskhelia was K-State's No. 1 singles player for most of the spring season.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





With their native flags, the eight tennis players represent their five home countries.  
Christopher Hanewinkel

## Who was from where?

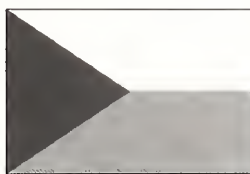
The eight women on the tennis team came from five countries. None were U.S. natives.



**Argentina**  
Fernanda Da Valle



**Venezuela**  
Jessica Simosa  
Viviana Yrureta



**Czech Republic**  
Olga Klimova  
Tereza Prochazkova  
Katerina Kudlackova



**Georgia**  
Tamar Kvaratskhelia



**Russia**  
Maria Perevoschikova



In the afternoon sun, the rowing team members practice on Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, Oct. 24. They were preparing for a meet in Iowa. The women were divided into novice and varsity boats. Each boat had a coxswain in charge of motivating the women and driving strategy.

*Lyndsey Born*

On his megaphone, head coach Patrick Sweeney gives instructions to his team during practice on Tuttle Creek Lake Reservoir while Paula Donald, assistant coach, drives the motor boat used to follow the rowers' boat at Tuttle Creek. Sweeney coached both the novice and varsity teams.

*Lyndsey Born*



by Jenna Rudell

# CLAIM

## rowers make their



The women's rowing team opened the season by placing three boats in the top-13 in the Varsity 8+ head race at the Head of Oklahoma Regatta, Sept. 30, on the Oklahoma River. The top-12 teams advanced to the 500 meter sprints where the Wildcats "A" boat finished fourth (1:40.877) in heat one and the "C" boat finished third (1:42.417) in heat two. The 500 meter sprints were held at night under four 100 foot light arms that extended over the course — the first in U.S. history.

"This event comes at a good time as a first break in the hard training of the fall, and is a chance to see how we are working early in the year," head coach Patrick Sweeney said. "It is also interesting to see how our new members handle racing situations for the first time."

In the Head of the Iowa Regatta against Colorado, Cincinnati, Marquette, Kansas, Creighton, Northwestern, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa, K-State claimed the Novice Eight title for the second straight year. The Novice boat was comprised of Shannon Carle, Nicole Vogt, Emily Boswell, Kris Richman, Jessica Lynden, Baylee Lehmann, Lanee Webb, Kylie Hanson and coxswain Gina Raymonde. The Wildcats finished with a time of 15:07.29 ahead of host Iowa and Big 10 Conference powerhouse Wisconsin.

"We are quite pleased with the Novice eight again claiming the title," Sweeney said. "They raced well amongst tough competition. Both the first and second Novice boats had good performances."

The Wildcats concluded the season with the 10th annual Sunflower Showdown, Nov. 11, at Tuttle Creek Lake Reservoir against Kansas.

The event was 2,000 meters and was held in the side-by-side race format — the first time in the season for the Wildcats. K-State entered six boats in the competition while Kansas entered eight.

The Wildcats won three of the six races with the Jayhawks winning the first two races of the day. K-State's Varsity 8+ finished in a time of 7:18.0 while the Second Varsity 8+ finished in 7:30.5, six seconds behind Kansas.

K-State's Varsity 4+ boat defeated both of KU's boats with a finishing time of 8:21.0.

"We competed against a very good KU team," Sweeney said. "Overall our varsity boats did well and will continue to improve for spring. It's a nice way to finish the fall season."



A rowing team member unscrews bolts to disassemble the boats at the Breidenthal Boathouse at Tuttle Creek so they could be loaded on the trailer, Oct 27. The team traveled to Iowa City, Iowa, bringing back the Novice Eight Title for the second year.

*Lyndsey Born*





**While sitting in the Track and Field Athletic Office,** Amanda Graham, track and field and cross country manager and senior in secondary education, stuffs letters in envelopes. She also had tasks during meets. "Sometimes I clerk for meets, which is getting numbers for the athletes," she said.  
*Catrina Rawson*

**Sifting through a stack of business cards,** Graham performs one of the duties she has as the track and field and cross country manager. Graham stuffed envelopes and mailed them to students who might be interested in track and field. Graham had been the track and field and cross country manager for three years.  
*Catrina Rawson*



# for love of the sport

Track and field, cross country manager takes on position after deciding not to pursue college athletic career.

by Jenna Rudell

Amanda Graham hung up her spikes to support the cross country and track and field teams.

She had the opportunity to run at a junior college, but she decided to become the manager for K-State's cross country and track and field teams instead.

"I got burned out, but I still didn't want to leave (track)," Graham, senior in secondary education, said. "My coach gave me Coach (Michael) Smith's e-mail and I started e-mailing him. A month before my freshman year (began) he e-mailed me back and said that I had the position."

In 2005, Graham had more office responsibility and a greater workload involved with her job when Cliff Rovelto, head track coach, turned her pay into scholarship money.

Although the manager position demanded more responsibility as a scholarship opportunity, Graham spent less time in the office than she did in 2005 — 5 to 10 hours in 2006 compared to 10 to 15 hours in 2005.

"I don't have to go in every day," Graham said about her work schedule. "They're really flexible. I work primarily in my room, and then e-mail (my work) to myself, then print it off when I go into the office."

As manager, Graham helped set up for indoor and outdoor track meets and judge events — the most enjoyable part of her job, she said. She usually spent most of her time in the office working on pamphlets, packets and letters.

"Folding pamphlets and sending out mail is probably what I enjoy the least," Graham said. "When you get that piece of mail, I'm the one who folded, stuffed and addressed it."

Although Graham enjoyed her job and the people she worked with, she said she sometimes wished she had competed at a junior college.

"I wish I could have been a manager and an athlete," Graham said. "It would have been nice to run for two years and then come here. Watching them at practice work on stuff or at meets makes me miss it — I love to compete. I love being a part of it, but it also makes me miss it."



Patiently standing at the copier in the Track and Field Athletic Office in Ahearn Field House, Graham makes copies of letters to send to prospective athletes. The manager position turned into a scholarship opportunity for Graham in 2005, which gave her a larger workload but more flexible hours.  
*Catrina Rawson*





# realization

Sophomore breaks course records, leads team to season successes.

by Jeff Rake

When sophomore golfer Robert Streb was 2 years old, he often went to the local driving range and hit balls with plastic golf clubs.

At the time, nobody knew he eventually would be capable of tearing up even the toughest golf courses with that swing, which he did Aug. 23 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Streb, a native of Edmond, Okla., shot an 8-under-par 64 at Colbert Hills, breaking the previous course record of 66.

In a round where everything seemed to go right — driving, chipping, putting — Streb produced one of the prettiest scorecards ever seen — seven birdies, an eagle and one bogey.

Streb said he was swinging the club well before the round.

“Some days the swing feels pretty good, and some days it doesn’t,” he said. “It felt pretty good that day.”

Streb birdied two of the first three holes in his round and made the nine-hole turn at 2-under-par 34. He caught fire early in the backside, stringing together four straight birdies on holes 10 through 13.

He repeatedly left himself birdie putts and converted on all of them. After that stretch of holes hopes of a record began creeping into his head.

“I had a pretty good idea of the record at that time, and I started thinking about it,” Streb said.

With five holes left to play, Streb needed only one birdie to put himself in the Colbert Hills record books.

Instead, he made eagle.

On the 513-yard par-5 16th, Streb launched a driver down the fairway, setting himself up with a four-iron onto the green. He knew all he would have to do was hit his next shot near the green and card a four. But sometimes Streb likes to make things easy, and that is exactly what he did.

“I hit it to about 3 feet and tapped in for eagle,” he said.

Streb parred the final two holes and walked off the 18th green a record holder. Streb said he and a former teammate, recent graduate Ben Kern, had been close to the record before, but couldn’t finish the job.

“It was nice to just have it going and keep it going,” he said. “It sure beats blowing it on some hole where you hit it in the weeds or something.”

After Streb broke the record, he spent time focusing on what is most important to him — accomplishing some of the team’s goals. Though he didn’t have as good a year as he had hoped for, Streb and his teammates did have some productive tournaments.

Coach Tim Norris said Streb was one of the team’s hardest workers and that he was encouraged by what Streb brought to the program.

of potential



portrait by Christopher Hanewinckel

# test of skill

Despite injury, setbacks, junior Michelle Regan finishes fourth in invitational, leads team.

by Wendy Haun

As day one of the Badger Invitational came to a close Sept. 11, junior golfer Michelle Regan sat in first place overall.

Just seven months earlier, she sat on the sidelines. Regan finished fourth after a nine-over-par round, placing her two strokes behind the co-winners.

"It was hard to fall asleep that night (going into the last round)," she said. "It was the first time I had been in that situation in college. I just had to play as well as I could. It was definitely a learning experience."

Regan's journey to finishing in the top five had been difficult. In January 2006, she was sidelined with a ligament injury for three months.

She was forced to miss the Central District Invitational, Feb. 20 and 21, and the Texas A&M Mo'Morial, March 10 through the 12. At the Central District, the team finished 13th, and at the Mo'Morial the team finished 12th. Prior to Regan's injury, the team's lowest finish was a tie for ninth place at the 2005 Badger Invitational.

Despite the setbacks, she was back in time for the Dr. Donnison Thompson Invitational March 21 and 22 in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

"My number one goal was to work as hard as I could and get back as soon as possible," she said. "I reached my goal to be back at the lowest amount of time off. I really appreciated the fact that I was able to play golf every day after that."

Coach Kristi Knight said the injury was eye-opening for Regan.

"It's a message to her to slow down and be careful," Knight said. "Gradually in rehab, she worked her way a week ahead of schedule. It hasn't affected her game."

Regan, a 2004 graduate of Bishop Miege High School in Prairie Village, Kan., was a four-sport athlete, but golf wasn't her primary focus during the spring because she played softball.

"When I came to college, that's when I really started to focus on golf," she said.

Knight never had Regan on her radar when she was recruiting players. After receiving a letter with a newspaper clipping from Bob Krause, chief student affairs officer, Knight offered Regan a golfing scholarship.

"I got a note from someone who knew her," Knight said. "You hear about people through different contacts and people. Included in the note

was an article about her high school teams."

In August, Regan qualified for the U.S. Women's Amateur at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in North Plains, Ore. Through two rounds, she scored a 20-over-par 162, which put her in 127th place, short of the cut.

"The Amateur was an awesome experience," she said. "It taught me a lot about the world of competitive golf. It's an honor to qualify in the first place. The competition is something you can take with you."

Regan was a fun-loving, energetic person on and off the course, Knight said.

"She's someone who's a bit of a cheerleader for the team," she said. "If it's a golf course that runs side-by-side or if a teammate is in earshot, she'll cheer them on. She's got a lot of energy. She's also got an awful lot of talent. She's come right out of the gate this year and showed that."

Knight said she was looking forward to seeing Regan compete more.

"With every tournament and experience, she continues to get better," she said. "I'm excited to watch her continue to develop. She knows she can play good golf, and she's looking forward to that."



portrait by  
Christopher Hanewinkel



Bob Timmons Inv.	3rd
Kansas State Inv. Dual	2nd
Roy Griak Inv.	30th
Cowboy Jamboree	12th
Chile Pepper Inv.	24th
Big 12 Championships	12th
NCAA Midwest Regional	15th

“We’ve got a core group of guys that showed they can be competitive.”

— Coach Michael Smith





At the starting line, Sept. 8, men's cross country teams take off at the Kansas State Invitational at Warner Park. KU won the dual meet with 25 points against K-State's 30 points.  
*Catrina Rawson*

by Kristen Roderick

# WIND

## against the

The men's cross country team entered the 2006 season without two of its top runners, Joe Moore and Christian Smith.

Smith's eligibility had run out, and Moore was injured for the season.

Coach Michael Smith said because the two key runners were gone, the team's goal would be to step up and help ascend in the rankings during the season.

"They've all had a pretty good summer, condition-wise," he said. "I think they'll be able to step up and take the places of Joe Moore and Christian Smith."

The trio of Colin Swaney, Alex Umberger and Kory Cool stepped up to lead the Wildcats through the season, starting at the Bob Timmons Invitational in Lawrence. Cool placed fifth with a time of 26:26, leading the men to a fifth-place finish.

"Kory ran close to what he should have done," Smith said.

Swaney led the men at the Kansas vs. K-State dual at Warner Park, with a

fourth place finish in the 5K race. While Smith said he was disappointed in the men placing second at the meet, he said he also was proud of Swaney.

"If you look at what Colin did, that's a significant leap forward for him," Smith said. "I'm happy to see that."

Swaney also led the men at the Griak Invitational in Falcon Heights, Minn., the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla., and the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

Umberger took the leading position during the Big 12 Championships at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, leading the men to a 12th place finish in the conference.

He also led the men to a 15th place finish at the regional meet in Falcon Heights, Minn. Even though they didn't make it to Nationals, Smith said he was proud of the men.

"The men competed well," Smith said. "They did what they could do. We didn't go in there expecting to qualify. We wanted to give them experience. That's what they're going to need in track and a year from now."

As he runs during the KU vs. Kansas State Invitational, freshman Curtiss Feltner looks ahead. Feltner, a Manhattan native, finished 17th in the race with an overall time of 16:49.30.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*

Pacing himself throughout the race, sophomore runner Colin Swaney runs in the Kansas State Invitational, Sept. 8. Swaney finished first for the Wildcats and fourth overall with a time of 15:48.40.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*

# recovery

# to race

Runner heals from last-season injuries, named Big 12 Runner of the Week; but coach disappointed with regionals' finish.

by Kristen Roderick

Liliani Mendez recovered from injuries from the 2005 cross country season to lead the Wildcat women for the majority of the 2006 season.

Throughout the season, she was twice named Big 12 Runner of the Week.

The only race in which Mendez did not place first was the first race at the Timmons Invitational in Lawrence, where she got lost on the course.

Lindsay Pierson took first during her first race of her college career, leading the women to a fourth-place finish at Lawrence's Rim Rock Farm.

"Lindsay Pierson ran really well," coach Michael Smith said. "She ran a competitive race on a difficult course."

Mendez went on to win the second race at the Kansas State Invitational — the K-State-KU dual. However, it wasn't enough to help the women beat Kansas, as they fell to the in-state rival by one point.

Mendez said she was happy with her win, but she was looking toward future races.

"I know that there are a lot more races with a lot more good girls, but winning this race helped me a lot," she said. "First, with my mind, and second, to gain more confidence."

Mendez continued leading K-State during the races at the Griak Invitational in Falcon Heights, Minn., Oklahoma State's Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla., and the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

She also led the team at the Big 12 Championship Meet at the site of their first race of the season — at Rim Rock Farm. She finished 15th in the race, leading the women to a 12th place finish.

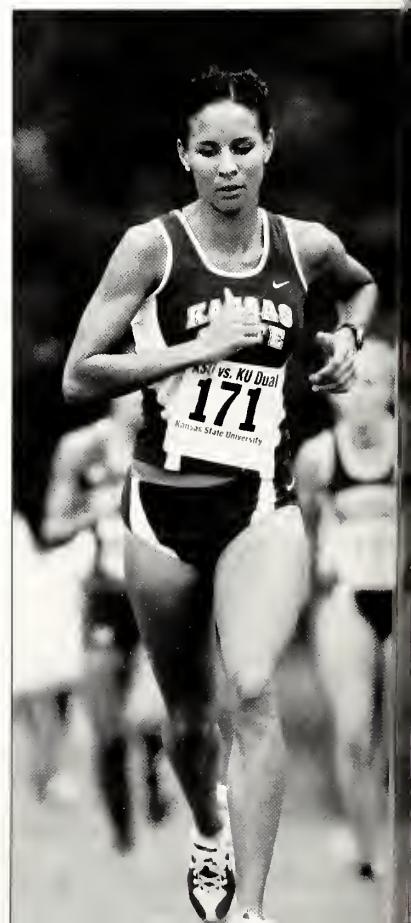
The women's season came to an end at the regional meet in Falcon Heights, Minn., where Mendez led the women to a 14th place finish. Smith said he was disappointed by Mendez's performance at the regional meet, but he was proud of the women in general.

"This is our best team performance of the year," he said.



During the Kansas State Invitational, Pierson makes her way down the final leg of the race. Pierson finished second with a time of 18:33.10.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





As she keeps a steady pace, Liliani Mendez, sophomore runner, competes in the Kansas State Invitational cross country meet, Sept. 8, at Warner Park in Lawrence. Mendez won the 5K race with a time of 17:58.80. "Liliani Mendez ran really well," said head coach Michael Smith. "I thought she was outstanding. She continues to be consistent, and that will help us."  
*Catrina Rawson*

K-State and the University of Kansas' women's cross country teams make their way down a hill at the start of the Kansas State Invitational, Sept. 8. K-State women lost the invitational by one point, 29-28. Several runners had impressive finishes, including freshman Lindsay Pierson, who finished in second place with a time of 18:33.10, and junior Morgan Bonds, who finished fifth (19:23.60).  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

Bob Timmons Invt.	4th
Kansas Dual	2nd
Roy Griak Invt.	20th
Cowboy Jamboree	5th
Chile Pepper Invt.	23rd
Big 12 Championships	12th
NCAA Midwest Regional	14th



# SKILL

## game of

When temperatures hovered around the freezing mark and snowmelt and slush blanketed the ground, Recreational Services came to the rescue of baseball lovers in need of a homerun fix — a Wiffle ball tournament, Feb. 17. Following a streak of frigid and snowy weather, 23 participants, including students and faculty, formed six teams and gathered to compete in the three-round tournament inside the Peters Recreation Complex.

“When there’s snow on the ground, this is basically the only thing we can do,” said Andrew Fuller, Shake ‘n’ Bake team member and junior in marketing. “We haven’t played Wiffle ball since grade school, but we’re big baseball fans.”

Teams of four competed for about three and a half hours. Similar to indoor baseball, the tournament used only plastic Wiffle bats and Wiffle balls as its equipment, basketball courts as baseball diamonds and nets hanging from the ceiling to denote singles, doubles, triples and homeruns. Batters didn’t run bases, and the team taking the court played three at a time.

The rules may have been simpler — and the atmosphere more laid back — but some aspects stayed true to baseball. Since no fence separated the

“field” from the bleachers, anything could — and did — happen. One batter sent the Wiffle ball skimming the tops of spectators’ heads, causing them to duck and gasp.

On the bleachers sat a woman with her three children — the family of one of the members of the Whiffers.

“Nice save, Dad!” shouted one of the little boys after his dad caught a fly ball and scored an out. The dad repeated his diving save, and again, his family erupted in cheers. Other players also dove, rolled, slid and jumped for the ball. Everyone said they knew their team would win.

“Way to save a single! Nice rip!” shouted John David Zlab, senior in horticulture, to his teammate on Shake ‘n’ Bake, who hit a line drive and got the team a runner on first. “We expect to win the whole tournament. Team Shake ‘n’ Bake — we’re gonna win!”

Other teams did not harbor experience in Wiffle ball. A team of three from Alpha Delta Pi was the only female representation that day — a little disappointing, the women said, since the tournament allowed for women’s and men’s divisions, but decided to include ADPi’s team with the

men so the women could still play.

“I think we’re gonna win this tournament, judging by the competition,” Becca Nichols, senior in family studies and human services, said. “We’re here to win. We’re going all the way, baby. We’re the best women out here.”

The women also had three members instead of four, since the women who originally signed up could not play, and the three at the tournament had offered the day before.

“We stepped up to the plate, so to speak,” said Sally Ebright, fifth-year student in interior architecture and product design. “But I think we need a coach.”

Ebright laughed as the three women continued discussing the rules and sizing up their competition.

“It takes a real girl to swing a Wiffle bat,” Nichols said. “This is a game of finesse, not power.”

Both ADPi and Shake ‘n’ Bake faced off during Round 1, and, though both were confident they would win, neither took home the title of Wiffle ball champion. Still, when the weather was freezing outside, both teams agreed that bringing an outdoor game in made for a fun Saturday in February.







**During her first-round game against Shake 'n' Bake, Becca Nichols, senior in family studies and human services, pauses between swings to catch her breath from laughing so much. Nichols and the two other women on her team, Alpha Delta Pi, were the only women in the tournament. "Everyone probably thinks we're girlfriends of the players," Nichols said. "No, we're here to play."**  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**While his wife and three children cheer from the bleachers next to basketball courts inside Peters Recreation Complex, Tim Carson, computer specialist in the Department of Animal Sciences, bats for his team, The Whiffers, during the team's round-one game against team Shake 'n' Bake in the Wiffle ball Tournament, Feb. 17. Unlike other student teams, The Whiffers included two faculty members.**  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*

**Up for a block, sophomore middle blocker Megan Farr plays against Kansas at Ahearn Fieldhouse, Nov. 25. K-State beat the Jayhawks 3-0 in the season finale. Farr finished the game with 10 kills on a .350 hitting percentage and a match-high of seven blocks. She finished the season with a registered 10 matches with five or more blocks and nine matches with 10 or more kills.**

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



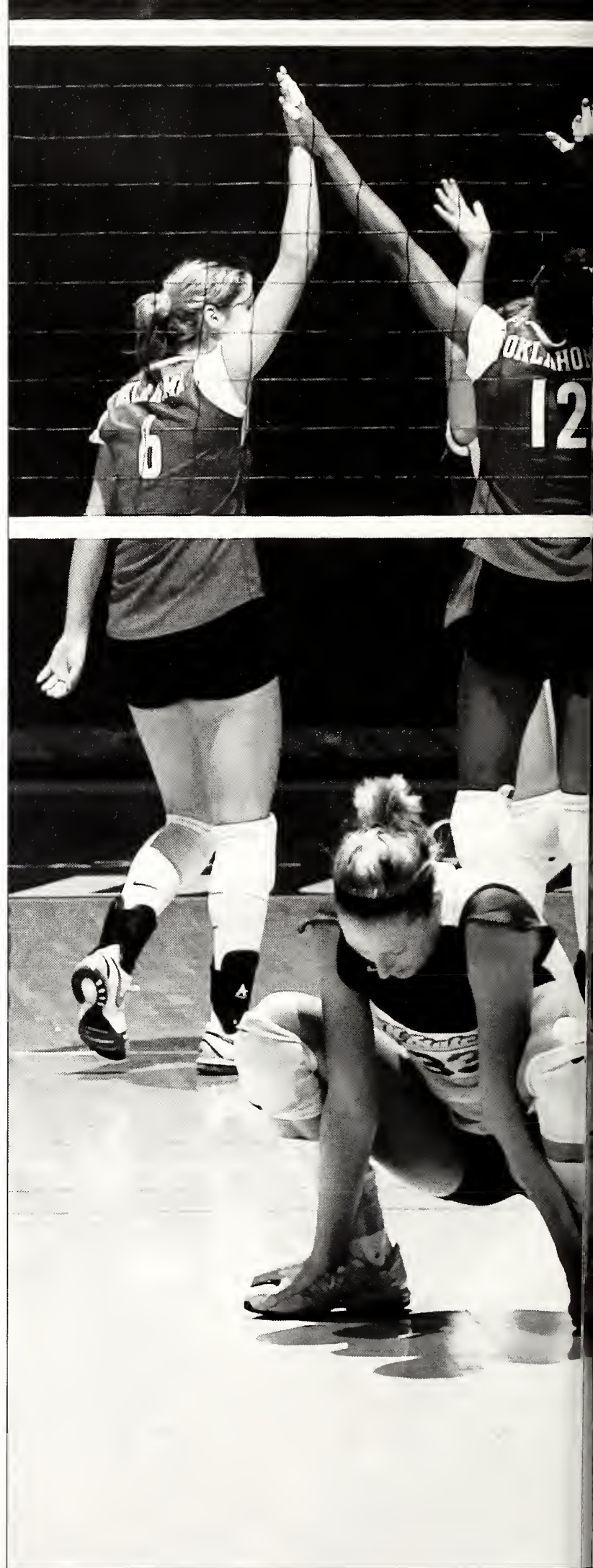
**Coach Suzie Fritz disagrees with an official's call during K-State's match against Nebraska, Oct. 28. The Huskers were ranked No. 1 in the nation for most of the season and beat the Wildcats in straight sets, 30-21, 30-24 and 30-22.**

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**Megan Kroeker responds to a loss against Oklahoma, Oct. 14. The Wildcats lost the fifth and final game against the Sooners, 15-8. The loss was their ninth straight in Big 12 Conference play. Kroeker had a team-high of 17 kills, a match-high .548 hitting percentage and nine blocks, three of which were solo efforts.**

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





# season of loss

Women's volleyball team enters season ranked; conference play, lack of depth prevent a playoff run.

by Cedrique Flemming

The women's volleyball team was ranked 25th in the Division I Top 25 Coaches Poll early in the season and was considered to be one of the best teams in the country.

Then the Big 12 Conference began, and that all changed.

The women struggled throughout conference play; they lost 10 consecutive matches at one point and finished with a 12-18 overall record and a 4-16 record in the conference.

"Obviously I would have liked to have a better season, but I still feel that we accomplished a lot this season," coach Suzie Fritz said.

The season marked the first time since 1994 the Wildcats missed out on postseason play.

One of the biggest reasons for the poor play was the lack of depth at the outside hitter position.

Junior Rita Liliom suffered a season-ending knee injury during the preseason scrimmage, and the team missed her outside presence throughout the year.

Midway through the season, junior Angie Lastra was moved from libero to outside hitter because of the lack of depth. Fritz said numerous times that Lastra was the team's most talented athlete and the move had to be made because she was the best substitute for Liliom. Junior Lauren Rosenthal took Lastra's spot as libero, moving from a defensive specialist position.

The team finished the season on a high note, however,

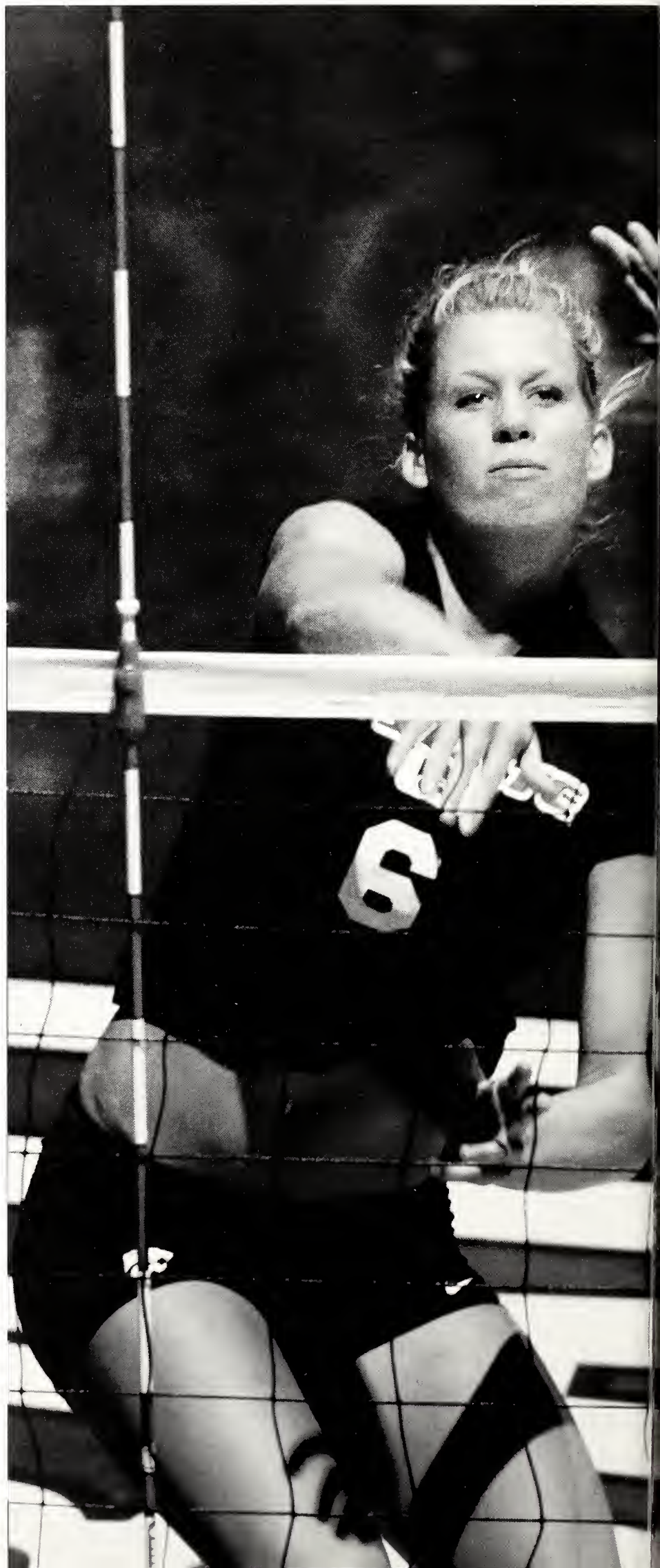
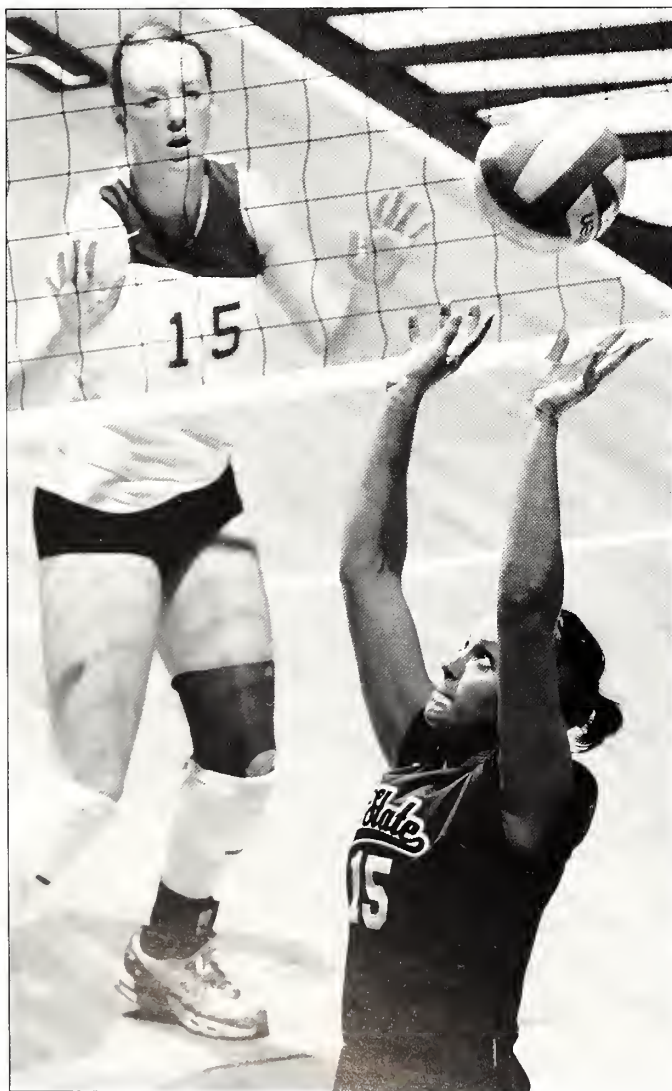
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## Record 12-18

<b>Fresno State</b>	<b>3-1 W</b>	Nebraska	0-3 L
Santa Clara	0-3 L	Colorado	0-3 L
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>3-0 W</b>	Kansas	1-3 L
<b>Lipscomb</b>	<b>3-0 W</b>	Oklahoma	2-3 L
<b>Wichita State</b>	<b>3-0 W</b>	<b>Texas Tech</b>	<b>3-1 W</b>
<b>Montana State</b>	<b>3-1 W</b>	Missouri	2-3 L
<b>Drake</b>	<b>3-0 W</b>	Iowa State	1-3 L
<b>Northern Iowa</b>	<b>3-1 W</b>	Nebraska	0-3 L
<b>Notre Dame</b>	<b>3-0 W</b>	Colorado	2-3 L
Alabama	2-3 L	Texas A&M	0-3 L
Baylor	1-3 L	<b>Baylor</b>	<b>3-0 W</b>
Missouri	1-3 L	Oklahoma	0-3 L
Texas A&M	2-3 L	Texas	1-3 L
Iowa State	2-3 L	<b>Texas Tech</b>	<b>3-1 W</b>
Texas	2-3 L	<b>Kansas</b>	<b>3-0 W</b>

**Setting the ball up,**  
Stacey Spiegelberg,  
junior setter, leaps to the  
play against Lipscomb  
University, Sept. 1 during  
their invitational. The  
Wildcats' strong, three-  
game-sweep start to  
the season faltered. The  
women failed to make it to  
postseason play.  
*Catrina Rawson*

**The ball goes over the**  
net as senior outside hitter  
Sandy Werner spikes it  
during the Wildcats' game,  
Sept. 1, against the Wichita  
State Shockers during  
the Varney's Kansas State  
Invitational. The Wildcats  
went on to sweep the  
tournament, three games  
to zero.  
*Catrina Rawson*





Trying to keep the ball in play, junior liberal Lauren Rosenthal dives for the ball. Rosenthal was selected Academic All-Big 12 first team in the 2006 season.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



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winning its last two matches at Texas Tech and at home against Kansas.

Junior Stacey Spiegelberg had an incredible final week in those last two matches and was named the Collegiate Volleyball Update National Player of the Week. The last time a Wildcat had received the national weekly honor was in 1999.

Spiegelberg tallied 95 assists, 18 digs, 10 kills, nine service aces and seven blocks during the week.

She became the third Wildcat in school history to record a quadruple-triple in a single season. She surpassed triple digits in assists (1,415), digs (249), blocks (107) and kills (107).

Seven players made the Academic All-Big 12 first team and one qualified for the second team.

Lastra, Rosenthal, Spiegelberg, senior Sandy Werner and sophomores Megan Farr, Jenny Jantsch and Leslie Townsend all made the first team. Sophomore Megan Kroeker was named to the second team.

The only player who wouldn't return the following season was Werner. She maxed out her four years of eligibility and planned to stay at K-State for at least another year to complete her degree.

"I would like to be remembered for my work ethic and just playing hard and playing with a lot of heart," she said. "I think that's what I try to do and I just love playing."

Spiegelberg said Werner's teammates all knew how important Werner was to the team, and they would miss having their leader around the following year.

"She's been a great part of this team, and its definitely helped having her as a senior," Spiegelberg said. "She's been a leader and just a fun personality to have on the court. She's been a lot of fun and we'll definitely miss her next year."

# Humor in Leadership

Junior libero motivates team, coaches through comedy, sets numerous school records.

by Adrienne DeWeese

Coaches and teammates described junior libero Angie Lastra in one word — comedienne.

“She’s very funny — she doesn’t do it as much in front of us (the team), but the thing is she’s always the one who’s in the van and everyone starts cracking up and laughing uncontrollably,” Suzie Fritz, volleyball head coach, said. “And somehow, Angie always seems to have been the one who instigated that.”

Jenny Jantsch, senior outside hitter, lived with Lastra for three years and said Lastra knew how to make people laugh with her bubbly personality.

“When we lived in the dorms, she’d just gotten here from Puerto Rico,” Jantsch said. “She knows English very well, but she wouldn’t know how to say some words correctly, so now we say them that way on purpose all the time.”

Fritz said it was a nice dynamic when Lastra spoke to herself in Spanish and made other players laugh. Lastra also offered a different perspective since she was from Puerto Rico, Fritz said.

“The Puerto Rican culture is a wonderful culture,” Fritz said. “They’re friendly, outgoing, wonderful people, and so she’s certainly had a tremendous amount of influence over our team — probably more to do with just her personality than being Puerto Rican.”

Because of her non-vocal, yet powerful leadership, Fritz said teammates and coaches liked and respected Lastra.

“She kind of lets her play speak for itself,” Fritz said. “She’s kind of our little sparkplug. She’s a very exciting player to watch, and she’s a very charismatic player who plays with a lot of emotion, fire and intensity.”

Lastra ranked second in university history in career digs after her junior year. In summer 2005, she played on the Puerto Rican Junior National Team, which finished eighth at the world championships. She also was named 2004 Big 12 Libero of the Year as a freshman.

After graduation, Lastra, junior in life sciences, planned to attend medical school in Puerto Rico and possibly play professional volleyball before practicing medicine. Lastra, who had several uncles and cousins who were doctors, said she aspired to become a general medicine doctor.

“I wanted to be a teacher at the beginning, and I like sciences and math,” Lastra said. “So in the end, I thought maybe medicine would be a good option for me.”



Spiking the ball over the net, Lastra adds to her accumulated 187 kills in 2006. She finished fourth in kills overall for the season.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





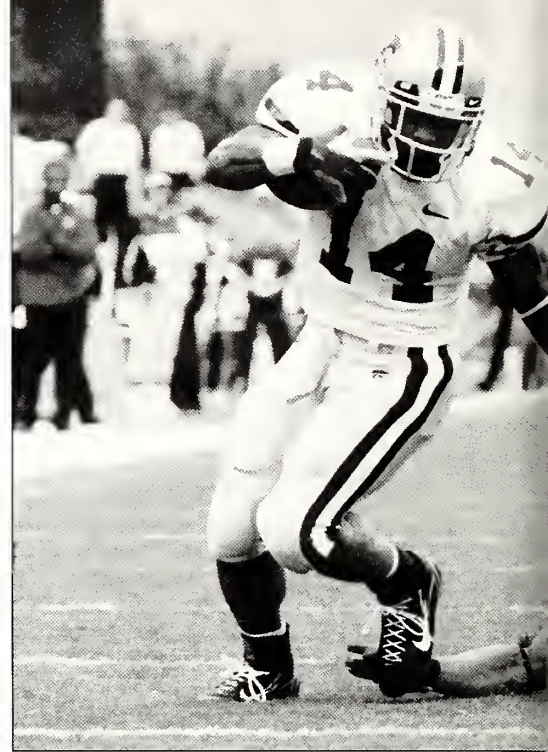
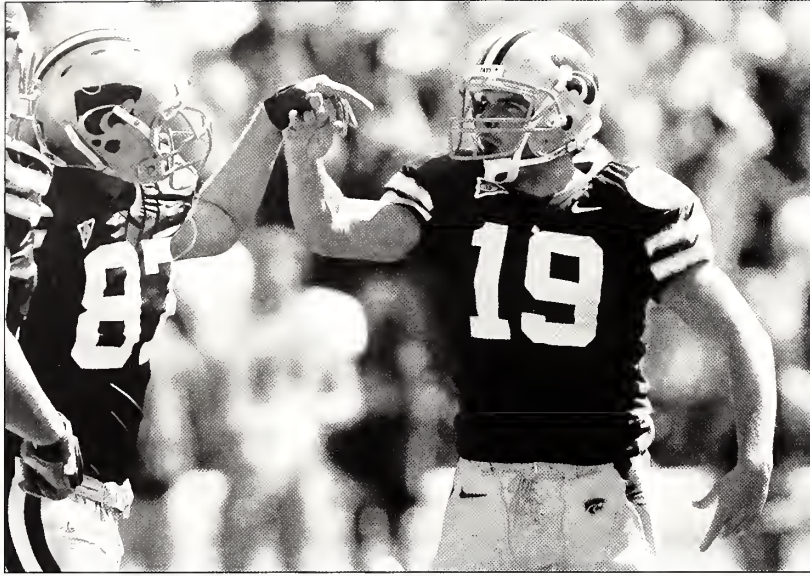
After winning the match 3-1, Lastra celebrates with Stacey Spiegelberg, junior setter, and Sandy Werner, senior outside hitter, during the Wildcats' match against Texas Tech, Oct. 18, at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The win ended the Wildcats' 10-game losing streak — their longest since 1993.  
*Catrina Rawson*



To get the ball over the net, Lastra works with Werner, going up for the hit. Lastra provided quiet leadership to her teammates, coach Suzie Fritiz said. Lastra had played for the team for three years.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Setting a record, Angie Lastra becomes the first player in university history to tally three straight seasons of 400 or more digs. After her May 2008 graduation, Lastra said she planned to attend medical school and possibly play professional volleyball.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

At the game against Marshall, kicker Jeff Snodgrass celebrates after a field goal, Sept. 16. Snodgrass was fourth in the Big 12 and 20th nationally with field goals.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



by Jonathan Garten

# NEW

## a season of

As K-State fans were still trying to tear down the goalposts and students were headed to Aggieville to celebrate the Wildcats' 45-42 upset over then-No. 4 Texas, coach Ron Prince walked into a room full of surprised reporters.

One of them asked about the risky game plan he and his coaching staff had chosen. K-State used a pass-heavy attack full of trick plays and at one point ran a halfback pass right after calling on one of the wide receivers to throw the ball downfield.

A big smile flashed across Prince's face as he said, "I'm not going to say 'bold and daring' because you all will laugh."

They laughed. Throughout the season, several reporters had poked fun at Prince's favorite cliché in their stories, columns and headlines.

But after the Texas win, Prince was the one laughing. It took many coaches years to get their first win against a highly ranked opponent, and some coaches never got a signature win. Prince earned his big victory in his first year on the job.

However, no one was laughing a few weeks earlier, when the Wildcats had just suffered a 17-3 loss to Baylor, Sept. 30. That was before they had won four of six Big 12 Conference games.

Following the sobering loss, Prince shocked reporters by



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**Scrambling around**  
Colorado defenders, Leon Patton, freshman running back, moves to score in the 34-21 win against the Buffalos, Nov. 4, in Boulder, Colo. Patton finished with 96 rushing yards on 12 carries. "We just tried to focus on keeping our mentality in the second half," Patton said.  
*Catrina Rawson*

**In the game against**  
Oklahoma State, Oct. 7, quarterback Josh Freeman looks for open field. The 21-yard run helped the Wildcats win. "We come out every week with the intention of putting up a game like this, and having a level of being unstoppable on the field," Freeman said.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Record 7-6**

Illinois State	24-23 W
Florida Atlantic	45-0 W
Marshall	23-7 W
Louisville	6-24 L
Baylor	3-17 L
Oklahoma State	31-27 W
Nebraska	3-21 L
Missouri	21-41 L
Iowa State	31-10 W
Colorado	34-21 W
Texas	45-42 W
Kansas	20-39 L
Rutgers	10-37 L



In the first half of the game against Marshall, senior linebackers Zach Diles and Brandon Archer tackle the Buffalos' Cody Slats, Sept. 16. Archer led the team in tackles with 268 stops.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**In an attempt to tackle** Baylor's wide receiver Dominique Zeigler, Wildcats junior defensive back Byron Garvin leaps during the game against the Bears in Waco, Texas, Sept. 30. The Wildcats suffered a 17-3 loss. Garvin finished the game with seven tackles.  
*Catrina Rawson*

**Embracing Justin** McKinney, Ron Prince celebrates a kickoff return by the junior defensive back during the first half of the Florida Atlantic game. The Wildcats beat the Owls 45-0. "I knew when I got through the hole that nobody could catch me," McKinney said.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





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Following the sobering loss, Prince shocked reporters by announcing true freshman quarterback Josh Freeman would be replacing senior Dylan Meier. The surprise replacements continued later that week when Prince announced four other freshmen would be starting against Oklahoma State.

At the time, the moves looked like a sign that Prince was giving up on the season and building toward the future.

"We're not trying to send a message to anybody," he said. "It's just a matter of performance. The only future I'm looking forward to is this game. I don't want to live in the past. I'm just worried about getting the team to play as well as it can play."

Freeman and fellow true freshman running back Leon Patton made Prince look smart after leading the Wildcats to a 31-27 win over the Cowboys Oct. 7.

K-State relied heavily on Patton all day. The freshman made the most of his first collegiate start, rushing for 151 yards and also returning a 95-yard-kickoff for a touchdown.

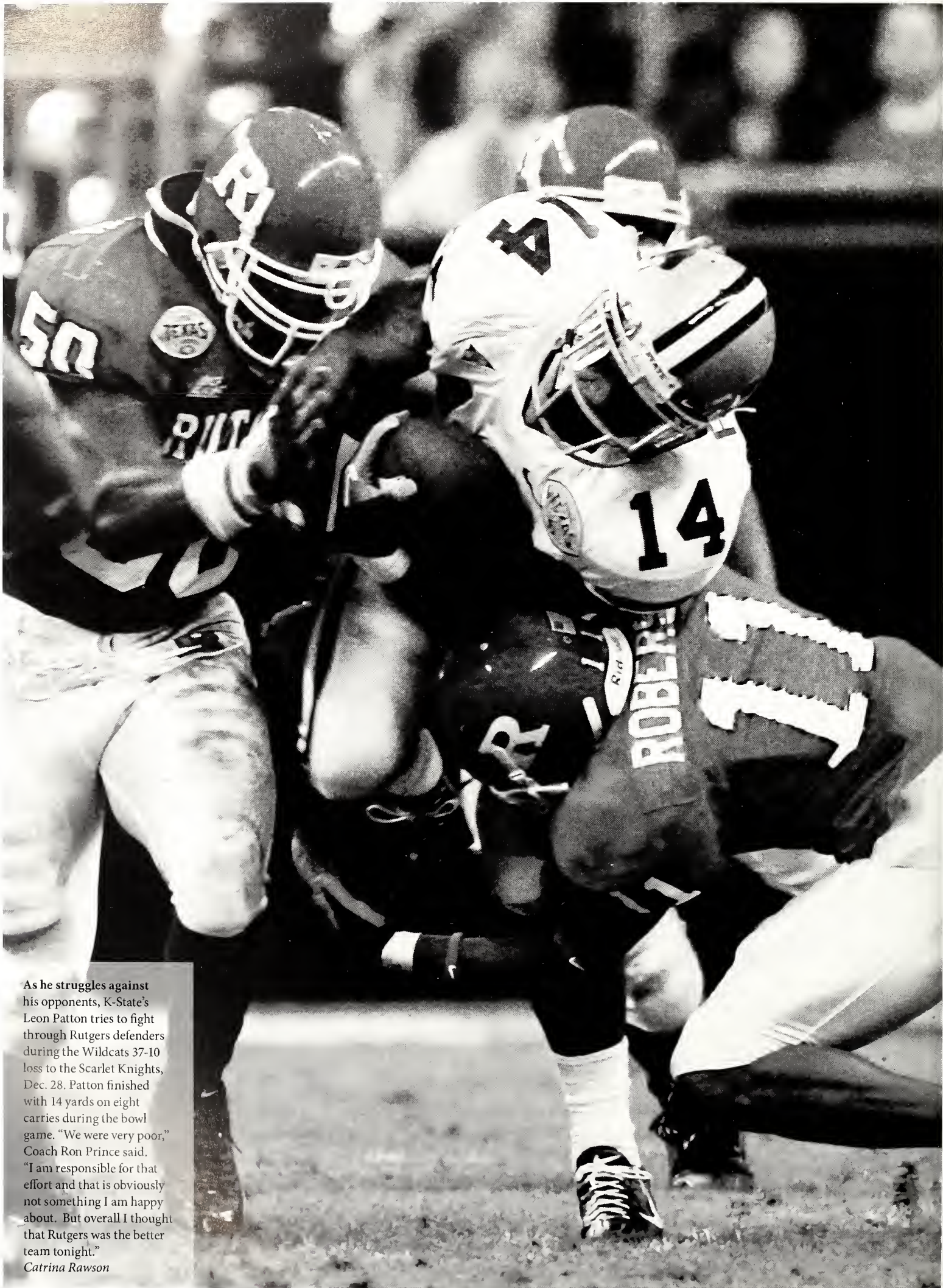
But it was Freeman who stole the show. Trailing by 10 with less than five minutes remaining, Freeman led a pair of touchdown drives to clinch the win.

"He was so calm, confident in the huddle," senior offensive lineman Greg Wafford said. "He managed the game very well. He just seemed like another veteran football player out there, ready to go make a play."

Freeman completed six of his final seven passes for 128 yards. He then ran a 21-yard touchdown to put the Wildcats up for good.

"Adrenaline took over and I just took off," Freeman said. "The line did a great job opening the middle up. (Jermaine) Moreira, (senior wide receiver), had a great block on that play, and anybody could have scored."

K-State (7-6, 4-4) finished the season with a winning record and a bowl game appearance for the first time since 2003. The Wildcats finished the season with a 37-10 loss to Rutgers in the Texas Bowl, Dec. 28.



As he struggles against his opponents, K-State's Leon Patton tries to fight through Rutgers defenders during the Wildcats 37-10 loss to the Scarlet Knights, Dec. 28. Patton finished with 14 yards on eight carries during the bowl game. "We were very poor," Coach Ron Prince said. "I am responsible for that effort and that is obviously not something I am happy about. But overall I thought that Rutgers was the better team tonight."

*Catrina Rawson*



As he rushes down the field, senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs returns a punt during the first half against Rutgers. The return was the only touchdown the Wildcats scored against the Scarlet Knights during the Texas Bowl. "It was a good growth experience for us this year, but not obviously the way we wanted the season to end," head coach Ron Prince said. "Particularly for these seniors who have meant so much to us."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

During the bowl, coach Ron Prince walks the sidelines during K-State's 37-10 loss to Rutgers at Reliant Stadium. The bowl appearance was the first for the Wildcats since 2003 and the 12th bowl appearance in 14 seasons.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



# not their knight

Wildcats finish season with loss to Rutgers' Scarlet Knights, 37-10, during Texas Bowl.

by Jonathan Garten

There was no need to panic as freshman quarterback Josh Freeman and the K-State offense took the field for the second half of the inaugural Texas Bowl.

The Wildcats trailed then-No. 16 Rutgers 17-10 at halftime. They were fortunate to be that close after the Scarlet Knights gained 244 first-half yards compared to the Wildcats' 77.

Senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs gave the Wildcats a chance to win with a 76-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter. The return gave K-State its only touchdown of the game and hope that the Wildcats could still win.

But that hope faded in the amount of time it took Freeman to drop back on the first play of the third quarter and throw an interception to Quintero Frierson, who returned it 27 yards for a touchdown.

"The play was there, I just slipped," Freeman said. "But I'm not going to make excuses — the ball didn't go where I wanted it to go. It was a little low, and the linebacker made a great play."

Throughout the season, Freeman's play had been wildly inconsistent. He was named the Big 12 Conference Offensive Player of the Week in back-to-back weeks for his performances against Colorado and Texas. However, the next week against Kansas, he was responsible for six turnovers.

Against Rutgers, he wasn't at his best. He completed only 10 of 21 passes for 129 yards and two interceptions.

"I want to apologize to our fans, because they came out to support us, but we didn't have their back," Freeman said.

The seven-point deficit at halftime would prove to be all the closer the Wildcats could get. Rutgers outscored K-State 20-0 in the second half on its way to a 37-10 rout.

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**Rushing downfield,** Rutgers' Brian Leonard tries to get past K-State's Reggie Walker and Chris Carney in the Wildcats' 37-10 loss to the Scarlet Knights in Houston at Reliant Stadium, Dec. 28. Sophomore linebacker Walker played in all 12 of the Wildcats' regular season games and started eight games. Carney, a true freshman safety, came to K-State from one of the top 5A programs in Colorado.  
*Catrina Rawson*

so any time you can have that kind of thing, where there are no zero or negative plays in the running game, you have to attribute that to the coaching of their staff," Prince said after the Scarlet Knights racked up 211 yards on his defense. "Kyle Flood is a terrific offensive line coach; Joe Susan, their tight end coach — they do a magnificent job."

Rice agreed that much of the credit for his big game belonged to his offensive linemen.

"I think they are phenomenal," Rice said. "I have a great fullback in front of me too, but the linemen, that is where they get it started at. I'll put them up there against any line in the country."

The win was Rutgers' first in a bowl game. The Scarlet Knights lost the 2005 Insight Bowl to Arizona State, 45-40, and the 1978 Garden State Bowl also to Arizona State, 34-18.

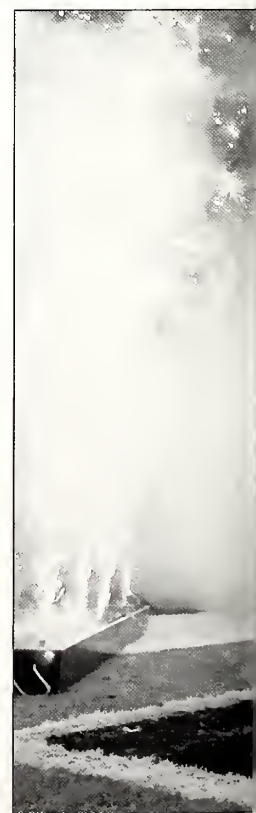
Rutgers matched its school record for victories with 11. The Scarlet Knights finished the season ranked No. 12 in the nation.

The Scarlet Knights, the No. 3 Big East Conference team, were heavy favorites against K-State, the No. 8 Big 12 team. Rutgers played the part after finding the advantage in nearly every statistical category.

"They dominated the game between the lines. They dominated the game on the sidelines — in every way," Coach Ron Prince said.

Rutgers was led by a big performance from its star running back Ray Rice, who finished with 170 yards in 24 carries and a touchdown. After the game, Rice was named the Texas Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

"Most of the time their runner was unimpeded as he approached the line of scrimmage full speed, and





Before the start of the Texas Bowl, quarterback Josh Freeman leads the Wildcats onto the field in front of 52,210 fans. The crowd was the largest to attend a college game at Reliant Stadium. "We knew Rutgers was a good team and they were going to bring what they had, and we didn't respond to it," Freeman said. "You have to tip your hat to them, because they played a great game, and we didn't."

*Christopher Hanewinckel*

In the end zone, senior linebacker Zach Diles appears upset following a Rutgers touchdown during the second half. The Wildcats defense allowed 479 yards of total offense in the 37-10 loss. "I'm very pleased with our seniors and very pleased with our team to make it to the postseason," head coach Ron Prince said. "This is obviously not the way we wanted to conclude the season, particularly for these seniors."

*Christopher Hanewinckel*



During the K-State men's basketball game against Cleveland State, Dec. 5, Gibbens runs with a K-State flag to get the crowd engaged. Gibbens' teammates described him as a good leader and a motivator for the squad.  
*Catrina Rawson*

At the University of Kansas football game Nov. 18 in Lawrence, Brett Gibbens cheers with members of the K-State cheerleading team. Gibbens began cheering as a sophomore in high school and continued to cheer once reaching college.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*





by Alex Peak

# SPIRIT

## he's got

Brett Gibbens had been cheering on athletes since he was a high-school sophomore.

Gibbens stood on the sidelines yelling and doing stunts as a yell leader on the cheerleading team.

"It all started because there was a girl that I liked who was a cheerleader," Gibbens, senior in finance, said. "She convinced me to join the cheerleading team, and I've been with it ever since."

Gibbens said he had not made plans to cheer in college.

"One of my sister's sorority sisters found out that I cheered in high school and talked me into coming to a few practices my freshman year," he said. "They kept me on the second semester, and I just stayed on after that."

His responsibilities included talking with fans, visiting tailgaters, helping build human pyramids and doing stunts.

"A lot of it is public relations for K-State," Gibbens said. "We talk a lot with kids and fans."

The 40-member team cheered at all home games for basketball, volleyball and football and participated in a national competition in the spring.

Holly Thomas, junior cheerleader, said Gibbens became an inspiration for the squad, especially its new members.

"He's such a good leader on our team," Thomas said. "He makes practice more fun and constantly motivates us."

Thomas said she had been on the team with Gibbens since fall 2004.

"He's really good at doing all

different kinds of stunts," she said. "A lot of the time, he teaches the new guys new moves and stunts."

Thomas said Gibbens had experience and was able to bring his knowledge to the rest of the group.

"He's a well-rounded cheerleader," she said. "He can throw a pyramid or do a stunt. He's the whole package and he always gives 110 percent."

Cheerleading coach Al Enlow also said Gibbens was an important asset to the team in more ways than one.

"He's not only a great cheerleader, he's also a big fan of K-State," he said. "He's such a great role model for everyone on the team."

Enlow said he thought Gibbens' yell-leading experiences and optimistic attitude would help him throughout life.

"He'll be good at whatever he decides to do in life," Enlow said.

Although Gibbens said he did not have plans to continue yell-leading in his professional future, he said he got a lot out of the experience.

"I feel like I have a lot more self-esteem and confidence," Gibbens said. "After you mess up on the field in front of thousands of people, other little things like giving speeches don't seem like that big of a deal."



K-State yell leaders hold up megaphones during a kickoff at the Marshall football game, Sept. 16. Members of the cheerleading team practiced four times a week and trained on their own. Members also needed to have basic tumbling skills in order to perform with the team. "The only tumbling I really do is backflips," Gibbens, senior in finance said.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

After standing in line for hours to get seats, K-State fans cheer during the game against Kansas Feb. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum. As a part of "Big Monday," the university encouraged fans to wear a black K-State shirt to the sold-out game instead of their traditional purple attire. The athletics department sold nearly twice as many season tickets, Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations said.

*Catrina Rawson*

At the inaugural Texas Bowl in Houston, purple-clad fans turned out in droves to see the Wildcats take on Rutgers. It was the first bowl game the team had been invited to in since its loss to Ohio State in the 2004 Fiesta Bowl after the successful season led by new head coach Ron Prince. Though the Cats lost, the fans were very devoted to supporting K-State athletics, Amy Renz, Alumni Association president, said.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





by Jenna Rudell

# MONEY

## show me the

The hiring of head football coach Ron Prince and head basketball coach Bob Huggins opened a door for new opportunities to both programs, at least from a revenue standpoint.

While football continued to remain a stable program for K-State athletics, basketball soared above expectations.

“Football has been pretty steady and strong for years although the revenue did increase this year from last year,” Casey Scott, Associate Athletic Director for Operations, said. “However, basketball has really been the missing piece from a revenue standpoint.”

Since the hiring of Huggins, ticket sales nearly doubled from the previous year, while ticket sales for football remained consistent, Scott said.

“For football, we sold 37,779 tickets this year compared to 36,563 last year,” Scott said. “Essentially we announced a sellout for basketball which was a significant difference — 12,302 tickets sold this season compared to 6, 679 last season.”

Both men contributed to their programs significantly by helping create a greater sense of pride and gather more national coverage.

“The two of them have just generated tremendous pride and energy,” Amy Renz, president of the Alumni Association, said. “Through them people will be able to see more of us through national coverage.”

Although plans to generate more revenue for football season have not changed, plans for a new seating plan in Bramlage were underway.

“Instituting the new seating plan will require certain donations for certain seats,” Scott said. “It’ll be very similar to the one we already have established in the football stadium.”

The new seating plan was needed to remain competitive in the Big 12 Conference and nationally and the donations ranged from \$150 per seat to \$1,000 per seat.

by Jeff Rake

# NEW optimism

The men's basketball team entered the 2006-07 season with something that had been absent in the previous six years under former coach Jim Wooldridge — expectations.

That's because Bob Huggins, who had spent the past 16 years coaching Cincinnati to 14 NCAA Tournament appearances, took over the program and re-energized a fan base that was becoming increasingly frustrated.

Huggins' impact was felt almost immediately after he accepted the job in March 2006. Season tickets sold out, and the Wildcats were awarded several national TV appearances. Suddenly — and for the first time since the 1980s — K-State was back in the spotlight.

Within months, Huggins added talent to an already-experienced roster by signing 7-foot-3-inch center Jason Bennett and highly touted players such as Bill Walker and Luis Colon. He also promised fans prior to the season that his team would make them proud and give constant effort.

"We're going to care as much as you do, and we're going to win," Huggins said.

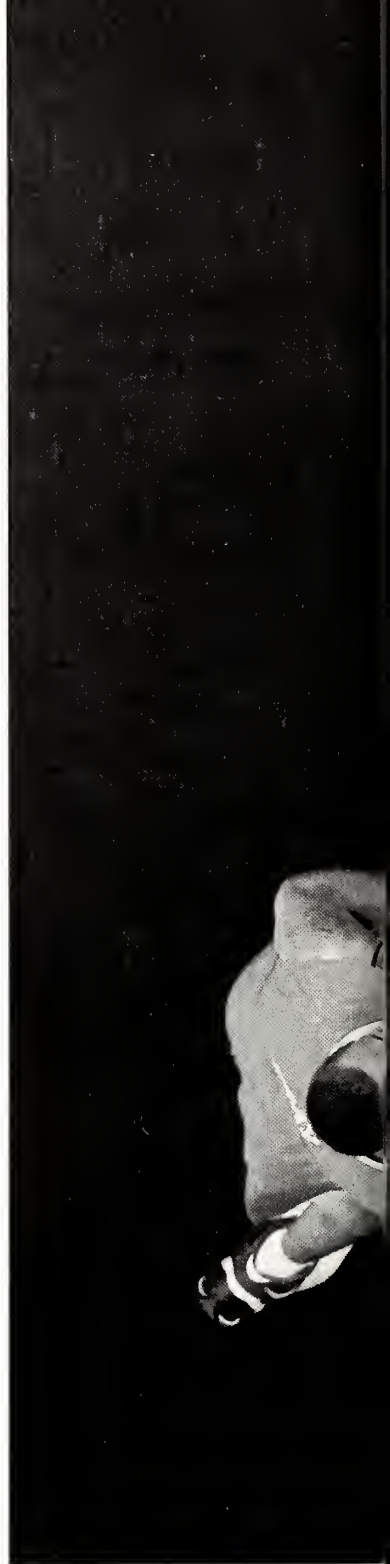
Early in the season, Huggins' team looked undisciplined and seemed to lack the chemistry necessary for success. Huggins constantly shuffled his starting lineup and pulled players from games if they weren't hustling and committing on defense.

It resulted in K-State dropping three of its first seven games, despite a relatively easy schedule. The losing didn't stop there. K-State opened Big 12 Conference play with back-to-back losses against Texas A&M and Texas Tech, and was in danger of letting its season slip away.



**In the second half against**

Nebraska, freshman Jason Bennett blocks a shot attempt by Nebraska's Aleks Maric. K-State cruised to a 61-45 win, Jan. 27. "We worked on help defense," Huggins said. "(Maric) is a really good passer out of there, so we tried not to come at him at the same angle every time." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



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**During the Wildcats' 52-62 loss to Texas Tech,** K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins argues with a call at Bramlage Coliseum. This was Huggins and Bob Knight's first meeting in 14 years. The last meeting was when Huggins coached at Cincinnati and Knight was at Indiana.

*Catrina Rawson*

**With defensive help from junior Blake Young and senior Akeem Wright** K-State's David Hoskins blocks a shot by Iowa State's Mike Taylor during the second half, Feb. 17, at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State improved its record to 19-8 with the 65-47 win over the Cyclones.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Over a Texas Tech defender

K-State's Cartier Martin shoots during K-State's Big 12 Championship second-round game against the Red Raiders in Oklahoma City. K-State earned a first-round bye by finishing the season with a 72-61 win over Oklahoma to be the fourth seed in the tournament. Martin scored 17 points to lift the Wildcats to a 66-45 win.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Against Texas Tech defenders, K-State's junior David Hoskins goes up for a shot during the Wildcats' 62-52 loss Jan. 8 at Bramlage Coliseum. Hoskins led the Wildcats with 23 points.

"We just couldn't get a stop," he said. "We came down and made a couple of baskets, but it seemed like for a 10-minute stretch, they just got layups and shots that they wanted to get.

*Catrina Rawson*



**Record 24-12**

<b>Washburn</b>	94-90 W
<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	70-60 W
<b>Rutgers</b>	55-41 W
<b>Tennessee Tech</b>	101-79 W
New Mexico	54-78 L
<b>Coppin State</b>	68-57 W
California	48-78 L
Colorado State	83-84 L
<b>Cleveland State</b>	93-60 W
<b>N. Dakota State</b>	83-81 W
<b>Kennesaw State</b>	82-54 W
<b>Maryland-Eastern Shore</b>	79-58 W
<b>USC</b>	68-55 W
<b>New Mexico</b>	72-56 W
Xavier	66-76 L
Texas A&M	65-69 L
Texas Tech	52-62 L
<b>Missouri</b>	85-81 W
<b>Baylor</b>	69-60 W
<b>Iowa State</b>	69-60 W
<b>Chicago State</b>	73-36 W
<b>Nebraska</b>	61-45 W
<b>Missouri</b>	80-73 W
<b>Texas</b>	73-72 W
Kansas	70-97 L
<b>Colorado</b>	78-59 W
Nebraska	63-74 L
<b>Iowa State</b>	65-47 W
Kansas	62-71 L
<b>Colorado</b>	87-71 W
Oklahoma State	84-70 L
<b>Oklahoma</b>	72-61 W
<b>Texas Tech</b>	66-45 W
Kansas	61-67 L
<b>Vermont</b>	59-57 W
DePaul	65-70 L



**K-State senior Lance**

Harris celebrates a win over Texas in Austin, Feb. 3. Harris scored 19 points in 38 minutes to help K-State beat the Longhorns. The Wildcats made 14 of 27 shots from three-point land to beat Texas 73-72.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



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Then something changed. After more than two months, players finally started adjusting to Huggins' style. The Wildcats defeated Missouri in Columbia, Mo., 85-81, and proceeded to snag seven straight victories.

The last of the wins came on the road against then-No. 22 Texas, in a game that will undoubtedly be remembered as the Wildcats' signature win of the season. Senior Cartier Martin scored 20 of his 27 points after halftime and accounted for K-State's final five points. His 3-pointer with 41 seconds remaining decided the game. The Wildcats held on for a 73-72 win, snapping the Longhorns' 22-game home winning streak.

"I was feeling good," Martin said in a post-game press conference. "I felt like I could make them at any time I had the opportunity."

He had plenty of opportunities to make shots the rest of the season, and the Wildcats needed every one of them. Martin scored double figures in his final 15 games, including a career-high 30 points on senior day against Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats finished the season by winning 11 of their final 15 games.

K-State finished 21-10 overall, 10-6 in the Big 12. It marked the team's best conference record since the Big 12's inception in 1996, putting them in fourth place.

"We've worked very hard for all that we've done," Lance Harris, senior guard, said. "Huggins wouldn't have it any other way."

# hard loss to swallow

Men's basketball team's dream shattered with Big 12 Championship loss to rival.

by Jeff Rake



During the second half, senior Lance Harris drives to the basket during the game against Texas Tech. Harris led the way for the cats, scoring 17 points in the 66-45 win over the Red Raiders.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Coach Bob Huggins arrived in Oklahoma City, Okla., with his sights set on winning the Big 12 Conference Tournament in his first try. Having already guided the Wildcats (21-10, 10-6) to a No. 4 seed and a first-round bye, he felt confident his team could compete with any other in the conference — and planned on it.

Following a convincing 66-45 win over Texas Tech in the second round of the tournament, the Wildcats, who had never advanced past the semifinal round, seemed serious.

“As crazy as it may sound, we came down here to win this,” Huggins said. “I said to them — you know, we are not going to do things to play for second or third. We won — we had the plan to come down and play on Sunday and win on Sunday.”

The problem was, rival Kansas knocked them out of the tournament in the semifinal round with a 67-61 victory, denying them the opportunity to advance to the title game.

## SECOND ROUND

### K-State 66, Texas Tech 45

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight knew his team was in trouble long before tipoff. He didn't think his team, which played a day earlier against Colorado, would have

enough energy to stay with the Wildcats.

He was right.

Led by seniors Cartier Martin and Lance Harris, who scored 20 points and 17 points, respectively, K-State out-muscled the Red Raiders and controlled the game virtually throughout with physical play and timely shooting, winning 66-45 and avenging a 62-52 loss from earlier in the season.

“We're not a team that can play back-to-back games one day after another,” Knight said. “We need a day's rest and Kansas State is just too tough for us to play like that. Kansas State really dominated the play with its defense.”

The Wildcats took a 33-26 lead into halftime before bursting out to a double-digit lead midway through the second half. After a jump shot by junior guard Blake Young, K-State led 42-30 with 13:03 left. Then the Wildcats hit four 3-pointers in a five minute stretch — two apiece from Martin and Harris — to extend the lead to 60-39, their largest of the game.

K-State held the Red Raiders to just 32 percent from the field, and out-rebounded Tech 39-25.

“It was important to come out and try to impose our will early in the game,” Martin said.

With Kansas looming ahead in the next round, the Wildcats needed to find a way to do it again a day later.

## THIRD ROUND

### Kansas 67, K-State 61

The Jayhawks defeated the Wildcats 67-61, denying K-State an opportunity to compete in the Big 12 title game for the first time in school history.

Kansas players Mario Chalmers and sophomore Julian Wright combined for 28 points and helped the Jayhawks pull away early in the second half. Kansas led by seven at halftime, and extended the lead to 47-33 with 14:38 remaining.

The Wildcats managed to mount a comeback, however. With 4:12 left after Martin made a 3-point shot and the score at 56-52, the momentum had seemed to shift in K-State's direction. The Jayhawks regrouped, though, and made 7 of 8 free throw attempts late to seal the victory.

Martin finished with a team-high 17 points on 6 of 14 shooting, and Harris scored 16. Senior Akeem Wright added 12.

“We just wanted to step up as seniors,” Harris said. “We want to put the team on our back and play hard. We just didn't do it enough today.”



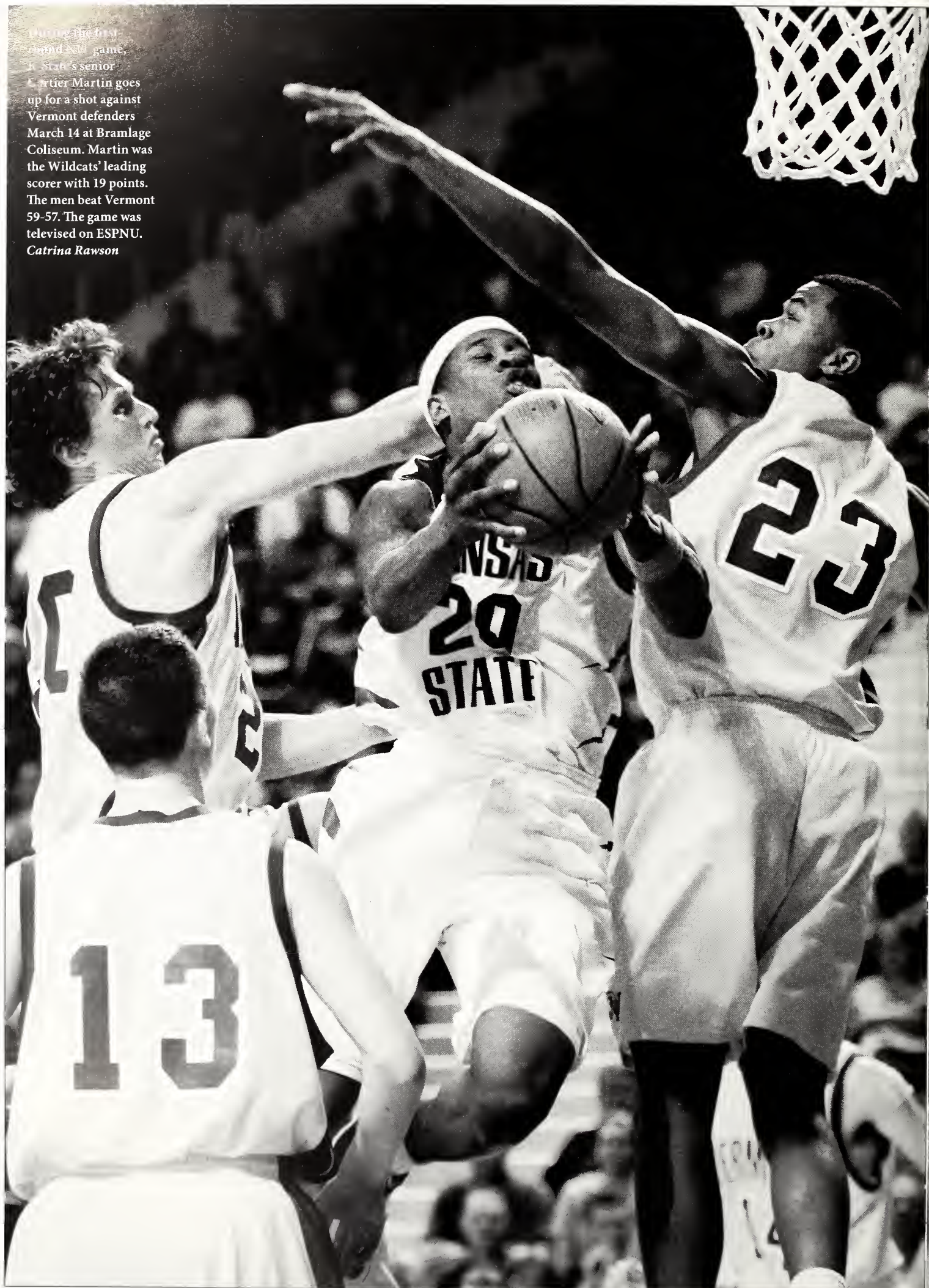


On the Texas Tech bench, K-State coach Bob Huggins and Texas Tech coach Bob Knight share a laugh prior to the second-round tipoff. K-State went on to win the game, which they thought would secure the team a spot in the NCAA tournament. The selection show later didn't have the Cats in the tournament.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Freshman Luis Colon and junior David Hoskins walk off the floor at the Ford Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. following a 61-67 loss to Kansas. The loss to the Jayhawks was the third this season to Kansas. The Jayhawks went on to beat Oklahoma State to win the Big 12 Tournament Title and earn the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



During the first round NBA game, K State's senior Carter Martin goes up for a shot against Vermont defenders March 14 at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin was the Wildcats' leading scorer with 19 points. The men beat Vermont 59-57. The game was televised on ESPNU. *Catrina Rawson*



# dreams shattered

After not making the NCAA tournament, the men's team squeaks past Vermont before losing to DePaul in the NIT tournament.

by Jeff Rake

The team had hoped to find itself in the NCAA Tournament after posting a 22-11 regular season record, fourth best in the Big 12 Conference. However, it wasn't meant to be.

The Wildcats were left off the guest list, and instead invited to join a different postseason field – the National Invitation Tournament.

Though the NIT wasn't the tournament the Wildcats had spent all season working toward, their postseason appearance was still considered a sign of progress under first-year coach Bob Huggins. The program hadn't previously made the postseason since 1999.

K-State won its first game against Vermont, 59-57, before falling to DePaul in the second round, 70-65.

## FIRST ROUND

No. 2 K-State 59,  
No. 7 Vermont 57

Coach Bob Huggins did not want to see his team go out like this. Not after all they had been through just to get to the NIT.

Yet there were his Wildcats, clanging jump shots and making poor decisions on a night where Vermont could seemingly do no

wrong.

"We didn't make any shots and (Vermont) hit their shots," Huggins said.

That's when K-State got defensive. The Wildcats clamped down and cashed in on Vermont turnovers, erasing a seven-point deficit over the last 5:09 to beat the Catamounts 59-57 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's good to beat a good team when you can't make a shot," Huggins said. "We had to score with our defense."

Junior David Hoskins made the go-ahead basket with 33 seconds left, and the Wildcats were able to hold on only after Vermont misfired from beyond the 3-point line as time expired. Senior Cartier Martin finished with a team-high 19 for K-State. Hoskins added 13.

"I knew these guys weren't going to let up and quit or anything like that," said senior Akeem Wright, of his teammates. "We just needed to step our intensity up on defense."

## SECOND ROUND

No. 2 K-State 65,  
No. 3 DePaul 70

The Wildcats tried to stir

up another late-game NIT comeback, but DePaul made just enough shots down the stretch to kill K-State's hopes.

DePaul defeated K-State 70-65, ending the Wildcats' season and leaving a sellout crowd at Bramlage Coliseum silenced.

Afterward, Huggins didn't care to talk about losing the game. Rather, he wanted to talk about losing his five seniors to graduation.

"I appreciate the fact of how they bought in," Huggins said. "They wanted to get better, they wanted to get coached. That's not always the case in today's world."

Four of K-State's seniors – Martin, Hoskins, Wright and Serge Afeli – were left over from former coach Jim Wooldridge. Jermaine Maybank was recruited by Huggins and joined the team in 2006.

Martin, who finished his final game in purple with 21 points, said he was proud of his team's accomplishments.

"We had ups and downs but ultimately had a good season," Martin said. "We've helped get the program off to a good start for the guys that are going to be here next year."



In their season-ending game, Luis Colon and Akeem Wright watch from the bench as the final seconds count down in the men's NIT game against DePaul. Wright fouled out of the game and watched as the Wildcats lost to the Blue Demons 65-67 at Bramlage Coliseum.  
*Catrina Rawson*

Men's basketball coach  
Bob Huggins spoke  
to the large crowd  
after a game during  
Madness in Manhattan  
Oct. 13. Players from the  
men's and women's teams  
were introduced, and the  
men had a scrimmage  
and a slam dunk  
competition in addition  
to a laser light show.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

by Salena Strate

# MADNESS

basketball

The doors to Bramlage Coliseum were supposed to open at 10:30 p.m. Students and community members were unexpectedly allowed in at 10:25 p.m. Then the madness began.

More than 10,000 fans shoved through the crowd in the concourse area to the arena doors. After the doors opened, students and fans rushed down the aisles to score seats close to the action for Madness in Manhattan, Oct. 13.

"I thought the turnout was very good," Laura Tietjen, associate director of athletics, said. "The student enthusiasm was electric and the event was well-received by everyone."

Madness in Manhattan added to fan excitement for the men's basketball season spurred by the hiring of head coach Bob Huggins in March. Aaron Kaufmann, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, said he was excited to see Huggins.

"It was a big extravaganza," Kaufmann said. "Just having Bob Huggins here brings up the excitement in Manhattan."

Students received an e-mail Oct. 12 encouraging them to fill the coliseum, because the coach said he believed having a

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packed student section created a home-court advantage. The fans responded.

The night started with a Classy Cats performance and a laser show. Next the women's basketball team announced its new roster. Women's basketball head coach, Deb Patterson, spoke to the crowd about the team's upcoming season.

"This team is ready to do damage," Patterson said. "We need you there."

Following Patterson's comments, Huggins introduced his team and unveiled the newly designed jerseys. The new attire marked the first time the team had used three different-colored jerseys in one season.

"My favorite color is the black jersey," Kaufman said. "It's something new that we haven't had before and it will be really exciting to use during tournament championships."

After the jersey show, players shot baskets and warmed up for the slam-dunk contest, won by junior guard/forward David Hoskins.

Next, a 20-minute scrimmage left fans with a sense of what the upcoming season would hold.

The initial idea to create an event that would showcase the new team and jerseys and show fans what to expect from the season came from K-State Athletics.

"We had been looking at doing a Madness in Manhattan for several years," Tietjen said. "We had Fright Night, but it had more of a different flare. We felt the timing was right with the hiring of a new basketball coach."

Tietjen said she really wanted to tailor the event to students.

"The goal was to provide an entertaining evening for all fans and really to unveil the 2006-07 women's and men's basketball teams," Tietjen said. "We are always looking for new traditions, and with the response we received so far, we feel this will be a new tradition for K-Staters to enjoy."

Members of Farmhouse fraternity show their support of K-State men's coach Bob Huggins. "There was a contest through the athletic department that the greek house that showed the most team spirit won something," said Matt Begnoche, member of Farmhouse and junior in architectural engineering. "People were pretty impressed we got all the guys painted up." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



Men's basketball  
**uniforms**  
 through the years



**Sophomore Shalee Lehning** waves to the crowd as she walks down Bramlage steps during Madness in Manhattan, Oct. 13. Members of the men's and women's teams were introduced as they walked to the floor. More than 10,000 fans filled the Coliseum in order to catch their first glimpses of both teams. This was the first year of Madness in Manhattan.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



**1906-1907** The team was then the Kansas State Agriculture College Aggies. The seven players were coached by M.F. Ahern. Ahern also coached football.



**1969-70** The Wildcats took a surprise third place in the Big Eight pre-season tournament. They came close to upsetting highly-ranked New Mexico State at the NCAA Midwest Regionals.



**1987-1988** The last season Ahearn Field House was home to the Wildcats. Fred Bramlage Coliseum became the new home of Wildcat basketball.



**2006-2007** Showing off one of the three new basketball jerseys the team has now, Jermaine Maybank, during Madness in Manhattan Oct. 13, at Bramlage Coliseum. The black jerseys will only be used during special games such as tournament games, Huggins said.  
*Catrina Rawson*



**Record 19-16**

Emporia State	59-64 L	Nebraska	63-70 L
Wisconsin-Green Bay	72-67 W	Baylor	70-79 L
Creighton	94-79 W	<b>Kansas</b>	<b>59-55 W</b>
Wyoming	68-62 W	Iowa State	68-73 L
Wisconsin	53-56 L	Colorado	55-66 L
Elon	75-34 W	Texas	34-61 L
Mississippi Valley	77-18 W	Nebraska	55-62 L
Alcorn State	81-41 W	<b>Texas Tech</b>	<b>66-59 W</b>
Louisiana Tech	64-61 W	Colorado	58-60 L
UMKC	64-56 W	Kansas	74-82 L
Santa Clara	76-52 W	Missouri	61-69 L
Weber State	59-54 W	Iowa State	61-64 L
Rice	83-54 W	Oklahoma State	55-64 L
FIU	59-52 W	Iowa State	45-57 L
Oklahoma	58-78 L	<b>Southern Illinois</b>	<b>72-46 W</b>
Texas A&M	48-45 W	<b>Illinois</b>	<b>66-51 W</b>
Missouri	81-66 W	<b>Auburn</b>	<b>67-54 W</b>
		Wyoming	79-89 L

Sitting on the bench, head coach Deb Patterson reacts to a bad play on the court. Patterson coached the women to a 2006 NIT championship and a run at the 2007 championship.

She had been at K-State for 11 years and was the second winningest coach in university history.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*

In a match-up against rival Kansas, freshman Ashley Sweat fights for a loose ball during the second half. The Wildcats lost the double overtime contest to the Jayhawks and the remaining conference games to finish the season with a 16-15 record.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*





During a conference game, sophomore Shalee Lehning tries to dribble past Iowa State's Megan Ronhovde during the first half against the Cyclones. K-State dropped the close game in the final minutes of action, 61-64.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

by Jessi Hernandez

# RIDE

a crazy

It seemed like K-State was on a strange roller-coaster ride. After opening the season with a 59-64 loss to less-than-formidable Emporia State in an exhibition game Nov. 5, the Wildcats won 12 of their next 13, including a 72-67 home victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay, which at one point had been ranked No. 21 nationally.

After opening Big 12 Conference play with a 78-58 defeat at the hands of reigning conference champs and then-No. 8 Oklahoma Jan. 3, K-State appeared to be in for another loss to a top conference opponent when then-No. 17 Texas A&M came to town Jan. 6.

Instead, the Wildcats pulled off a 48-45 upset, sparking hopes that this could have been this team could return to the NCAA Tournament.

The roller coaster took a downward turn, however, following the Wildcats' crushing 81-66 defeat by Missouri Jan. 13.

After sophomore forward Marlies Gipson was injured during practice and benched, K-State went 2-10. Only one of those wins, a narrow 59-55 decision over Kansas, came at home. After Gipson's injury, the Wildcats went 1-4 at Bramlage Coliseum, losing their last four.

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Stretching past  
Kansas guard Kelli  
Kohn, K-State's former  
Clare Corns got  
up for a shot Jan. 24 at  
Brannlage Coliseum.  
The Wildcats beat  
the Jayhawks 59-55,  
breaking a two-game  
losing streak to Baylor  
and Nebraska.  
*Catrina Rawson*



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The team came close to finally pulling off that elusive home win Feb. 24 against Iowa State. K-State led throughout the game — once by as much as 14 — but in the final minutes of the second half, the Cyclones managed to overcome the deficit and snag a 64-61 win.

Oddly enough, K-State experienced a similar slump during the 2005-06 season, dropping its last four home games of the regular season.

“You’ve got to understand that it’s an unpredictable game, and being in such a tough conference like the Big 12, any given night anybody can beat anybody, so no game is guaranteed,” Shalee

Lehning, sophomore guard, said. “Everybody is going to fight until the end, and that’s something that, when we’ve put one or two halves together, it’s amazing to see that we’ve stayed in those games. We’ve come down to the very last wire, and we only played 20 minutes, so if and when we figure it out it’s going to be a great time for us.”

For their final regular-season game, the Wildcats faced Oklahoma State at Bramlage Feb. 28. In spite of their hopes to play to the best of their ability, the Wildcats could not put together the desired 40 minutes of tough play, and after trailing the entire game, lost to the Cowgirls 64-55. The loss

ensured K-State finished last in the Big 12, tied with intrastate rival Kansas.

For the first round of the Women’s Big 12 Championship Tournament, K-State once again faced the Cyclones of Iowa State. Considering the close loss Feb. 24, coach Deb Patterson expressed high hopes before the match.

“I think our post players are very high-quality defenders, and significantly better than we were, the first third of the season in Big 12 play,” Patterson said.

Despite the team’s improved defense, K-State once again was outmatched and was bounced in the first round with a 57-45 loss March 7.



Trying to keep the ball from Oklahoma State’s Danielle Green, Kimberly Dietz, junior guard, runs after it. The Feb. 28 game against the Cowgirls was the last game of the regular season and ended in a loss for the women, 55-64. It was the last in a five-game losing streak.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

After the game, coach Deb Patterson celebrates a 66-51 win over Illinois in the third round of the WNIT tournament. K-State got a first-round bye then played three home games before losing to Wyoming at Wyoming.

*Catrina Rawson*



# defend to title and

Wildcats look to keep the WNIT championship in Manhattan, prove themselves after disappointing Big 12 Conference play.

by Jessi Hernandez

The Wildcats surprised everyone – probably even themselves – when they were offered a bid to the Women’s National Invitation Tournament, despite having finished in last place in the Big 12 Conference.

Though it appeared they made it on a technicality because both Oklahoma State and Kansas, which finished ahead of K-State in the Big 12, didn’t qualify because neither had overall winning records, and Texas declined the invitation), the defending WNIT champs proved they deserved to be there as much as the next team.

K-State earned a first-round bye, and began its quest for a second postseason title with a home game against Missouri Valley Conference champion Southern Illinois on March 17. The Wildcats jumped

to an early 20-4 lead and cruised to an easy 72-46 victory. Freshman Ashley Sweat led the team in scoring with 15, and junior Kimberly Dietz added 13.

“We are a team that still hasn’t given up through everything we’ve faced,” senior Claire Coggins said. “We’ve been very thrilled to be able to host the WNIT and to be able to play in it, and we are going to compete as hard and as well as we possibly can.”

The Wildcats earned a spot in the quarterfinals without much trouble from third-round opponent Illinois, which they defeated 66-51 at Bramlage on March 22. Dietz scored a game-high 19 points, and Coggins, coming off the bench, added 12. Junior Shana Wheeler nearly had a double-double, with 10 points and eight rebounds.

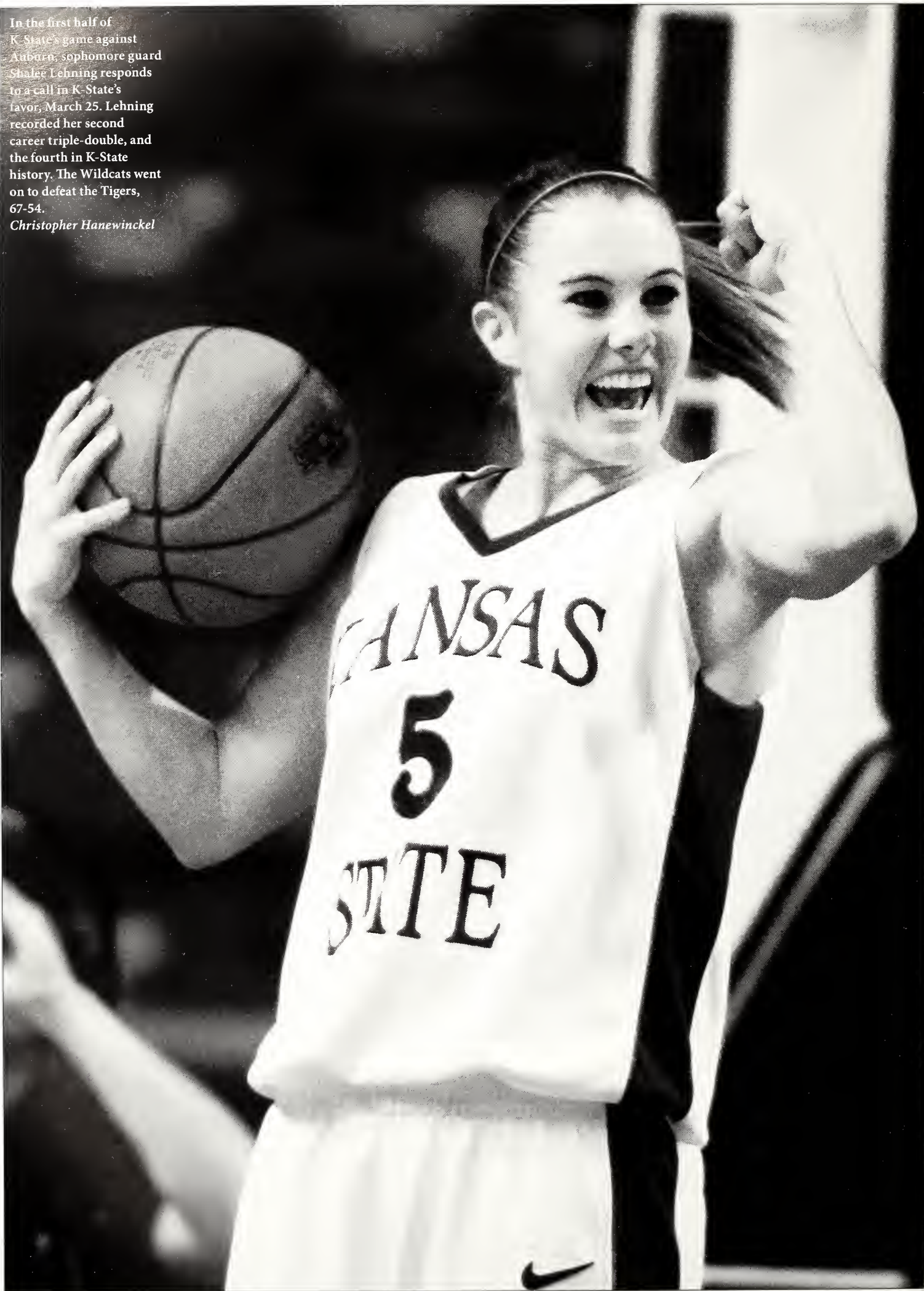
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At Bramlage Coliseum, freshman Ashley Sweat drives to the basket against Southern Illinois during the second-round game. Sweat scored a career high 31 points during K-State's tournament-ending loss to Wyoming on March 28.

*Catrina Rawson*



In the first half of K-State's game against Auburn, sophomore guard Shalee Lehning responds to a call in K-State's favor, March 25. Lehning recorded her second career triple-double, and the fourth in K-State history. The Wildcats went on to defeat the Tigers, 67-54.  
*Christopher Hanewinckel*





After a second-round win, senior Claire Coggins celebrates with fans following the match-up with Illinois, March 22. Coggins was named tournament MVP in the 2006 WNIT tournament, but saw less action during the 2007 tournament.  
*Catrina Rawson*

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In the quarterfinal game, K-State faced Southeastern Conference opponent Auburn. The 67-54 final outcome didn't quite reflect the Wildcats' dominance over the Tigers throughout much of the game, including a 29-point lead early in the second half. Sweat led all scorers with 21 points, and Dietz again had 19. Sophomore Shalee Lehning almost earned her second triple-double of her career with nine points, nine rebounds, and eight assists in a victory which left the Wildcats visibly excited.

"She doesn't get excited very often, but this is by far the most excited that she has ever been," Dietz said of head coach Deb Patterson. "We love it, we play with so much intensity and we love to see it

on the sidelines as well. She is our head coach and her excitement just trickles down to everyone."

K-State traveled to Laramie, Wyo., to take on Wyoming in its second consecutive WNIT final four. The Wildcats had faced Wyoming once before that season, eeking out a 68-62 overtime win at Bramlage, Nov. 17.

Once again, the game continued beyond regulation. After a late K-State comeback, Wyoming's Justyna Podziemska hit a desperation 3-pointer with six seconds left to tie the game at 59 and send it into overtime. It took the Cowgirls another two overtime periods to finally defeat the Wildcats 89-79 in front of a crowd of 12,225 at Arena-

Auditorium.

Though the Wildcats eventually fell, it wasn't because of a lack of effort on the part of the team members. Sweat led all scorers with a career-high 31 points – the most a K-State player has posted since Coggins scored the same against 2006 WNIT opponent Idaho State. Dietz finished with 13, and Wheeler added 12 before fouling out.

"It is such a disappointment, but at the same time it just gives us all hope," assistant coach Kamie Ethridge said in her post-game comments on KMAN-1350 AM.

Lehning finally nabbed that second triple-double, with 15 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists. It was just the fourth triple-double in school history.



During the second half of the WNIT quarterfinal game, junior Shana Wheeler blocks a shot by Auburn's DeWanna Bonner. K-State beat the Tigers, advancing to the final four, but losing the next game to Wyoming.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

During a Wednesday practice, Theodore Nelson, Junction City resident, flips over Second Kyu-level member Georg Jung, graduate student in computer science, while practicing newly taught skills. *Steven Doll*







In front of the group, Georg Jung, graduate student in computer science, slowly goes over the steps of a move with the help of David Walz, sophomore in chemistry, during a demonstration. Jung was one of the instructors.  
*Steven Doll*



by Alex Peak

## A NEW KIND OF SKILL

**Spirituality, martial arts combine; Aikido instructor shares passion for sport.**

The hiring of head football coach Ron Prince and head basketball coach Bob Huggins opened a door for new opportunities to both programs, at least from a revenue standpoint.

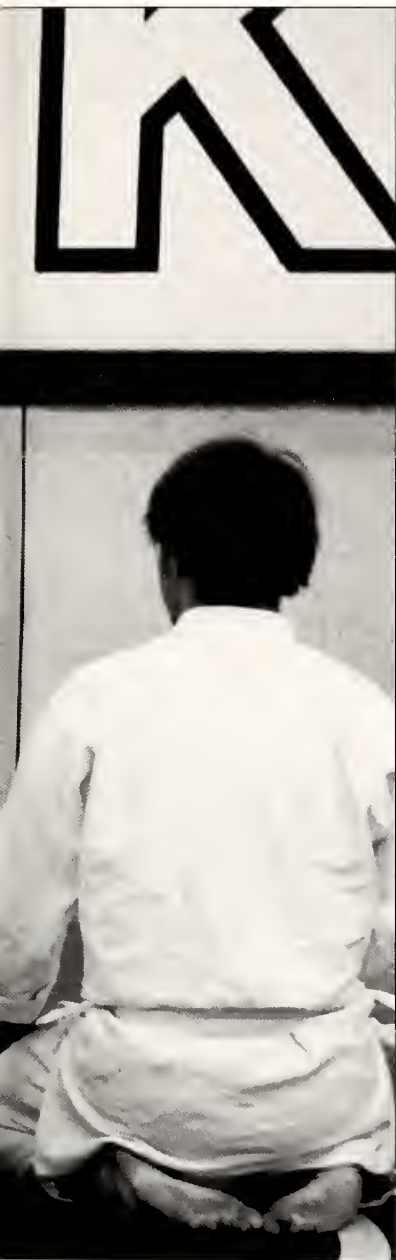
While football continued to remain a stable program for K-State athletics, basketball soared above expectations.

"Football has been pretty steady and strong for years although the revenue did increase this year from last year," Casey Scott, Associate Athletic Director for Operations, said. "However, basketball has really been the missing piece from a revenue standpoint."

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Class members watch as they are shown how to perform a new skill by Kate Adams, 2006 graduate, and Georg Jung graduate student in computer science during a Jan. 31 meeting. Jung led meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The group was open to students and community members.  
*Steven Doll*





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Since the hiring of Huggins, ticket sales nearly doubled from the previous year, while ticket sales for football remained consistent, Scott said.

“For football, we sold 37,779 tickets this year compared to 36,563 last year,” Scott said. “Essentially we announced a sellout for basketball which was a significant difference — 12,302 tickets sold this season compared to 6,679 last season.”

Both men contributed to their programs significantly by helping to create a greater sense of pride and gather more national coverage.

“The two of them have just generated tremendous pride and energy,” Amy Renz, President of the Alumni Association Local Agency, said. “Through them people will be able to see more of us through national coverage.”

Although plans to generate more revenue for football season have not changed, plans for a new seating plan in Bramlage were underway.

“Instituting the new seating plan will require certain donations for certain seats,” Scott said. “It’ll be very similar to the one we already have established in the football stadium.”

The new seating plan was needed in order to remain competitive in the Big 12 Conference and nationally and the donations ranged from \$150 per seat to \$1,000 per seat. Since the hiring of Huggins, ticket sales nearly doubled from the previous year, while ticket sales for football remained consistent, Scott said.

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On the mats at the Manhattan Optimists Wrestling Club on Anderson Avenue, Kate Adams, 2006 graduate, flips David Walz, sophomore in chemistry over, while practicing moves together. Adams said she began practicing Aikido when she was a student and enjoyed it so much she decided to continue after graduation.  
*Steven Doll*

# TOP 7 MOST MEMORABLE GAMES

by Jenna Rudell

## Football — Texas

The Texas Longhorns had hoped to advance in the standings after then-No. 15 Rutgers upset then-No. 3 Louisville, 28-25. The Wildcats diminished their hopes when they beat then-No. 4 Texas, 45-42, Nov. 11 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. In the third quarter, K-State went on a 21-point run after a costly fumble by Texas. The Longhorns were within range of a field goal with 1:36 to go, when Jordy Nelson, junior wide receiver, recovered an on-side kick and caught a 6-yard pass to seal the Wildcats' victory.

## Volleyball — Kansas

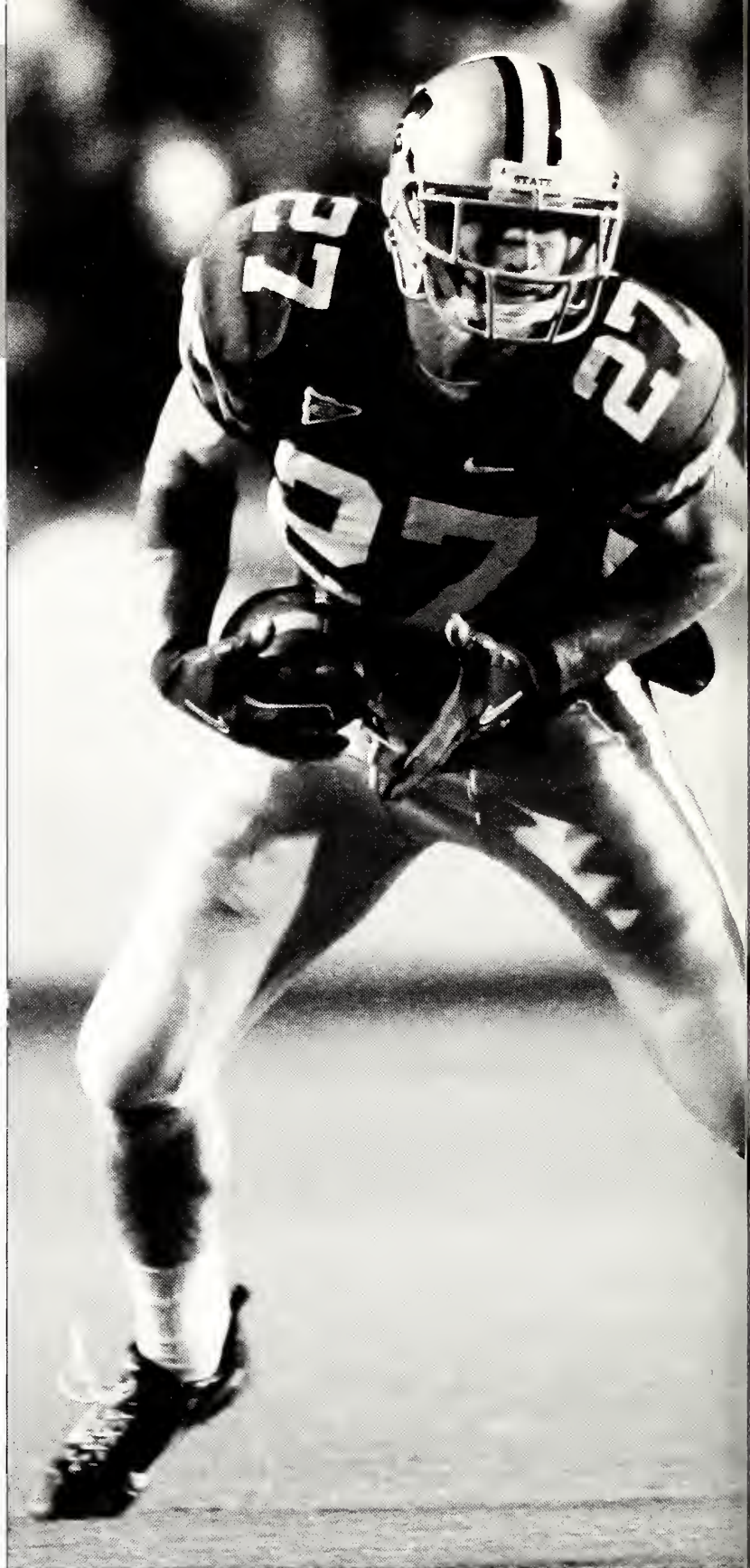
K-State sent senior outside hitter Sandy Werner went out in style, Nov. 25, when the team defeated Kansas, 3-0 (30-16, 30-14, 30-28), at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats sealed their second match on the strength of 15 service aces, and they finished the game with a total of 13 team blocks, which included 22 block assists. In individual standings, Werner led the Wildcats with 12 kills, and sophomore middle blocker Megan Farr finished the match with 10 kills and a match-high of seven blocks.

## Men's Basketball — Kansas

Head coach Bob Huggins began Big Monday Blackout with hopes of resurrecting a rivalry. However, No. 9 Kansas pulled ahead of the Wildcats to finish the game 71-62 in Bramlage Coliseum, Feb. 19. The Wildcats stayed neck-and-neck with the Jayhawks until after halftime when the Jayhawks went on a 5-point run ending the Wildcats' lead. K-State's Lance Harris tied the game, 43-43, with 11:12 to go. The final tie came at the 4:19 mark. This was the second time during the season the Wildcats had met the Jayhawks and failed to overpower — the first was Feb. 7. The last time K-State beat the Jayhawks at home was in 1982.

## Baseball — Texas Tech

The Wildcats did something they had not done in 24 years — they ended their three-game series with Texas Tech with a tie, April 15, 2006. Due to the Big 12 Conference curfew rule and the Wildcats' travel plans out of Lubbock, Texas, the two teams were forced to end in a tie. This was the second tie in Big 12 history. The first tie was in 2002 between Texas Tech and Oklahoma, and it was the first tie for K-State since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996. K-State's first was a 5-5 tie with Northwest Missouri State, March 20, 1982, before the inception of the Big 12.



## Women's Basketball — Texas Tech

The Wildcats ended their four-game slide in Big 12 Conference play by clinching a 66-59 victory against Texas Tech, Feb. 11, at United Spirit Arena in Lubbock, Texas. Three Wildcats ended the game in double-figure scoring. Ashley Sweat, freshman forward, and Shalee Lehning, sophomore guard, dished out 16 points, while Claire Coggins, senior forward and guard, contributed 13 points. Lehning also grabbed six rebounds and eight assists to pick up the first Big 12 road win of the year and the fourth straight win against the Lady Raiders.



K-State's Jordy Nelson, junior wide receiver, tries to run past Texas' Marcus Griffin during the Wildcats' victory over the Longhorns, Nov. 11 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Nelson ran for six yards and captured a first down in the final minutes of the game, ensuring the Wildcats their seventh season win.

*Catrina Rawson*

### **Track and Field — K-State Open**

During the K-State Open at Ahearn Field House, Feb. 15, sophomore Loren Groves broke a nine-year-old meet record for the women's weight throw. Groves advanced to the eight-woman finals with two throws of 65-08.25. She opened the final set of throws with 65-11.00, and on her second throw she reached a mark of 67-05.50 — a new personal best and a K-State Open record of 68-03.75. Wildcat Renetta Seiler had held the previous meet record in 1998 with a distance of 66-07.75. K-State won six event titles.

### **Women's Tennis — Utah**

The tennis team swept doubles play and took home three out of the first four singles matches to clinch its seventh consecutive win against the Utah Utes at Ahearn Field House, Feb. 16. The day opened with two wins at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles play, before Olga Klimova and Katerina Kudlackova rallied with Utah's Leigh Walsh and Elizabeth Ferris to sweep doubles play. Maria Pervoshchikova also won her fourth straight single over Leigh Walsh. K-State remained undefeated at Ahearn Field House by improving 2-0 after winning the doubles point.



**Alpha Xi Delta**  
The first “Fiesta Feed” benefitting Manhattan Head Start was organized by Alpha Xi Deltas. The nacho dinner served by members was open to students and the community as a way to support children’s literacy. Page 343.



**Theta Xi**  
For the third consecutive year, Theta Xi fraternity was part of the winning greek Homecoming pairing, though their partners had changed each year. Members credited a high level of member participation and enthusiasm for the wins year after year. Page 414.



Students had a hard time holding all the money for the benefit. The Alpha Xi Deltas organized a fundraiser for the Children’s Hospital. The money was used to support the hospital’s mission.

Students had a hard time holding all the money for the benefit. The Alpha Xi Deltas organized a fundraiser for the Children’s Hospital. The money was used to support the hospital’s mission.





### Haymaker Hall

After moving to Kansas from Chicago, Rachel Babcock, Haymaker resident, became notorious for riding her scooter on campus. The attention wasn't always welcomed, she said.

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### Putnam

Though they didn't plan it, the Scribner siblings — three of them triplets and freshmen, one a senior — lived together away from home in Putnam Hall. The siblings said having family so close was convenient, though they didn't see each other as much as when they went home. *Page 316.*



**Where we lived**, who we lived with, who we sat next to in our classes, even the people who worked hard behind the scenes to make our college experiences as smooth as possible — they all made a difference in our lives, whether or not we knew it.

For some, like the four Scribner siblings who lived in Putnam Hall together, family nearby kept them grounded and offered a constant support system. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were like family away from home when member Rachael Leisy was hospitalized for myelodysplastic syndrome and needed a bone marrow transplant three days after moving into the house in August.

Other people were just as influential to our lives, but in a much less obvious way. Graduate student Martha Crouse helped people with mental disabilities express emotion and gain social skills through drama. Matt Wagner, privilege fee chair in the Student Governing Association, quietly determined how our tuition money was doled out and how much money different departments and organizations received.

We encountered more people in a day while on campus than we probably realized. Though we may have passed most without a second thought, more often than not, those people had a story to tell, an interesting way they related to their world. We wouldn't have known that, though, unless we took the time to stop and ask. What was your story? What was your state of being?

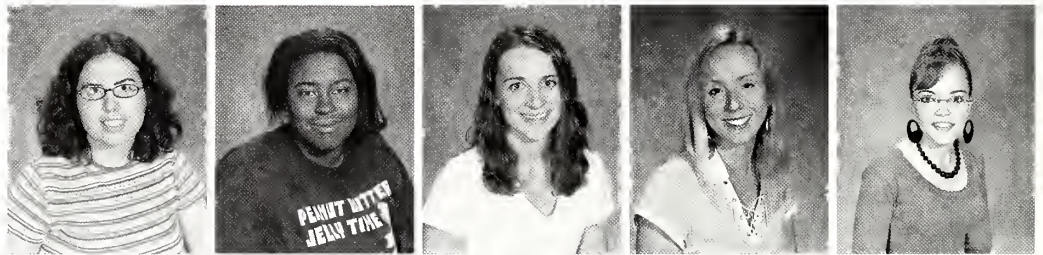
# people

In the Boyd Hall lobby, sisters Sarah, sophomore in music, and Hannah Bartel, junior in applied music, make a gingerbread house. Hannah said she wanted to build something other than a little house so she built a castle. "I am on floor government and I think it is important to promote floor programs," Hannah said. "It was also a way to avoid studying."

Joslyn Brown



Emily K. Beck..... Topeka  
Horticulture • SR  
Allison Clark..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Theater • FR  
Jenny Combes ..... Lebo, Kan.  
Information Systems • FR  
Wendy Crawford ..... Topeka  
Music Education • JU  
Amber Findley ..... Junction City  
Business Administration • FR



Heather Hagstrom ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Music Education • SR  
Laura Herron ..... Hesston, Kan.  
Architecture • SO  
Melissa Krebs..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Sheena Maisch..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Keira Masters ..... Burlington, Kan.  
Engineering • FR



Yahaida Perez..... Junction City  
Biology • FR  
Diana Reichuber..... Wichita  
Social Work • FR  
Rebecca Vail ..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education • SR  
Amy Van Horn ..... Wichita  
Athletic Training • SR  
Samantha Viola ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Open-option • FR



Jessica Winkler ..... Wetmore, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO





# ABUNDANCE OF sugar

Boyd Hall residents build graham cracker gingerbread houses and learn about different family traditions, customs fellow residents practice during the holidays.

by Salena Strate

Sugar ice cream cones, pretzel sticks, graham crackers, colored frosting and sugar drop candy covered the tables in the Boyd Hall lobby during a gingerbread house-making program, Dec. 3.

"I did it in high school once with my friends and it was fun," said Whitney Lansdowne, Boyd resident and junior in hotel and restaurant management. "I wanted to socialize with my friends and get to know more people. I'll probably keep it until Christmas and then take it home and eat it with my sister or throw it away."

Boyd Residential Assistants Erin Kenner and Kelly Kilgroe thought of the program after seeing a gingerbread house display at Wal-Mart. Kilgroe, senior in dietetics, said they couldn't use real gingerbread because it was too expensive, so they used graham crackers instead. Boyd Hall residents could skim through a book Kilgroe provided for building ideas.

When Kilgroe and Kenner, junior in accounting, asked Peter Wetzel, the Strong Complex multicultural assistant and senior in elementary education, to speak about the history and origin of gingerbread houses, the social event also became educational.

"I definitely accepted the invitation because it's a great chance to hear how we all celebrate the different holidays that happen this time of year," Wetzel said. "It gave me a chance to research and share with others what happens around the world in different cultures and also different traditions they do."

Wetzel asked residents about their family traditions. Joanna Seley, Boyd resident and senior in family studies and human services, said her family had a tradition of receiving pajamas every Christmas and taking pictures in them.

"We always get to open one present and it's always pajamas," Seley said. "We have pictures from when we were tiny."

Seley said her family had made gingerbread houses with the family's children in previous years. Seley said she wanted to come to the program to make a gingerbread house.

"It was really fun to hear about people's different traditions and how they celebrate them," Seley said. "It was a good opportunity to get to know how people celebrate the Christmas spirit together."

**Keeping a consistent** purple and orange color pattern, Hannah Bartel, junior in applied music, works on her gingerbread castle made of graham crackers, ice cream cones, gumdrops, icing and Sprees. The supplies covered the tables in the Boyd Hall lobby during a gingerbread house-making program.

*Joslyn Brown*

## BOYD

**Strong Complex**

**Built 1951**

**Capacity 245**

**Type** Women, standard and suite-style rooms



# MOCKTAILS

## unite women

Low lights and the music of a cocktail lounge set atmosphere for residents to sip a variety of mocktails while taking study breaks and visiting with new friends.

by Kyle Martinek

Laughter and the buzzing of blenders echoed through the stairwell of Ford Hall. Residents were having their annual hall mocktail party, during which the hall served cocktails minus the alcohol.

The mocktails party was one of Ford's first events of the academic year, Sept. 26.

"We wanted this to be a chance for the girls to get out of their rooms," Alyce Loch, Ford social chair and freshman in psychology, said. "It's a first chance for girls to meet their neighbors and other girls in the hall."

The women prepared a variety of drinks, including strawberry daiquiris and sunrises.

"My favorite drink was the pink panties," Allie Teagarden, freshman in apparel and textiles, said. "It was basically frozen pink lemonade, but it was still really good, and it has a funny name."

Jennifer Pettersen, freshman in open-

option and Ford resident, also performed at the event.

"I have been playing the guitar for a while," Pettersen said. "It was cool to be able to play for the girls. They all had really good things to say about me."

Loch said the social committee wanted the event to feel like an underage bar with no cover charge.

"We kind of wanted to make the girls feel like they were in New York City at, like, a cocktail lounge," Loch said. "We like to do these things so they can stop thinking about college for a little bit."

The party lasted two hours and women came and went as they pleased.

"We had girls that would take a 15-minute study break, and we had girls that stayed the whole time," Loch said. "That was the point of this — a come-and-go bonding thing for the girls."

### FORD

**Derby Complex**

**Built** 1966

**Residency** 614

**Type** Women, standard and suite-style rooms

As they sit together, Kimberly Beem, left, sophomore in pre-nursing, Theresa Hotard, junior in elementary education, and Megan O'Neill, junior in marketing, talk while drinking mocktails in the basement of Ford. Women came to the party between studying or during free moments. "I just came back from the Rec center," Katie Harvey, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "I remembered about the party and went down with a couple of friends."

Steven Doll





**For the mock-cocktail** event Sept. 26, Bethany Grable, sophomore in secondary education, pours non-alcoholic cocktail drinks with Alyce Loch, freshman in psychology, in the basement of Ford Hall. Ford's social committee planned many events throughout the year to help the women get to know each other better. "We wanted this events to be fun for everyone," Loch said. "So we planned many events that we knew girls would show up to." *Steven Doll*



Amy Ackerman ..... Wichita  
Elementary Education • FR  
Danielle Ayres ..... Minden, Neb.  
Psychology • FR  
Amy Bice ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Natalie Crane ..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
Amanda Graham ..... Leon, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU



Theresa Hotard ..... Wamego  
Elementary Education • JU  
Holly Miller ..... Wichita  
Music • SO  
Megan O'Neill ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Kesley Parks ..... McPherson, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Rachel Semjenow ..... Topeka  
Nutritional Sciences • FR



Chelsea Sewell ..... Wichita  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
Jenae Skelton ..... Larned, Kan.  
Agronomy • FR  
Mary E. Smith ..... Harrisburg, Pa.  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Dana Szymkowski ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Alexandria Teagarden ..... Tecumseh, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR



Pricilla Watley ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



portrait by Catrina Rawson

# floor leader takes **CHARGE**

by Alex Peak

President treats position like job, makes hall life fun for residents, easier for resident assistants.

## GOODNOW

**Kramer Complex**

**Built** 1960

**Capacity** 600

**Type** Men and women, standard and suite-style rooms

Kurt Krupp lived on the sixth floor of Goodnow Hall for three years.

With posters from “Smallville” and “Star Trek” covering the walls of his room and an organized TV, DVD and video-game entertainment center, Krupp, junior in mass communications, said he had always been very enthusiastic about his residence hall floor.

As sixth-floor president, and with business cards to prove it, Krupp said he tried to plan activities that involved everyone on the floor.

“One of the things I planned this year was the ‘Penthouse Party,’” he said. “It was a big hit. We had a really good turnout.”

To get residents more involved, Krupp said he delegated floor responsibilities into categories.

“I have an intramural chair, birthday chair and social chair to help get everyone excited and involved,” he said.

Sixth floor resident assistant Ashley Duntz, junior in kinesiology, said Krupp had been an organized and helpful floor president.

“We’re really lucky to have him,” Duntz

said. “He created a floor government with different positions and has meetings every week with those people.”

She said he had taken it upon himself to plan several floor programs to help involve residents.

“Kurt has come up with so many program ideas and planned events,” she said. “We had a formal where everyone got dressed up, and he even bought the food. He was also the deejay and played music. We had a ton of people, and he’s always inviting more to join our activities.”

Krupp’s roommate, Cody Cates, sophomore in civil engineering, said Krupp was really enthusiastic about decorating the room and getting to know people on the floor.

“He always goes to floor dinners,” Cates said. “He’s real friendly and will just go up and knock on people’s doors to get to know them.”

Duntz said Krupp’s dedication to the position had helped her and her co-RA out a lot.

“He really takes a load off of our work,” she said. “He helps things run smoothly.”

Kipp Van Dyke .....Manhattan  
Residence Life Coordinator  
Ana Arvelo .....Mineapolis, Kan.  
Anthropology • FR  
Kelly Baker .....Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Open-option • FR

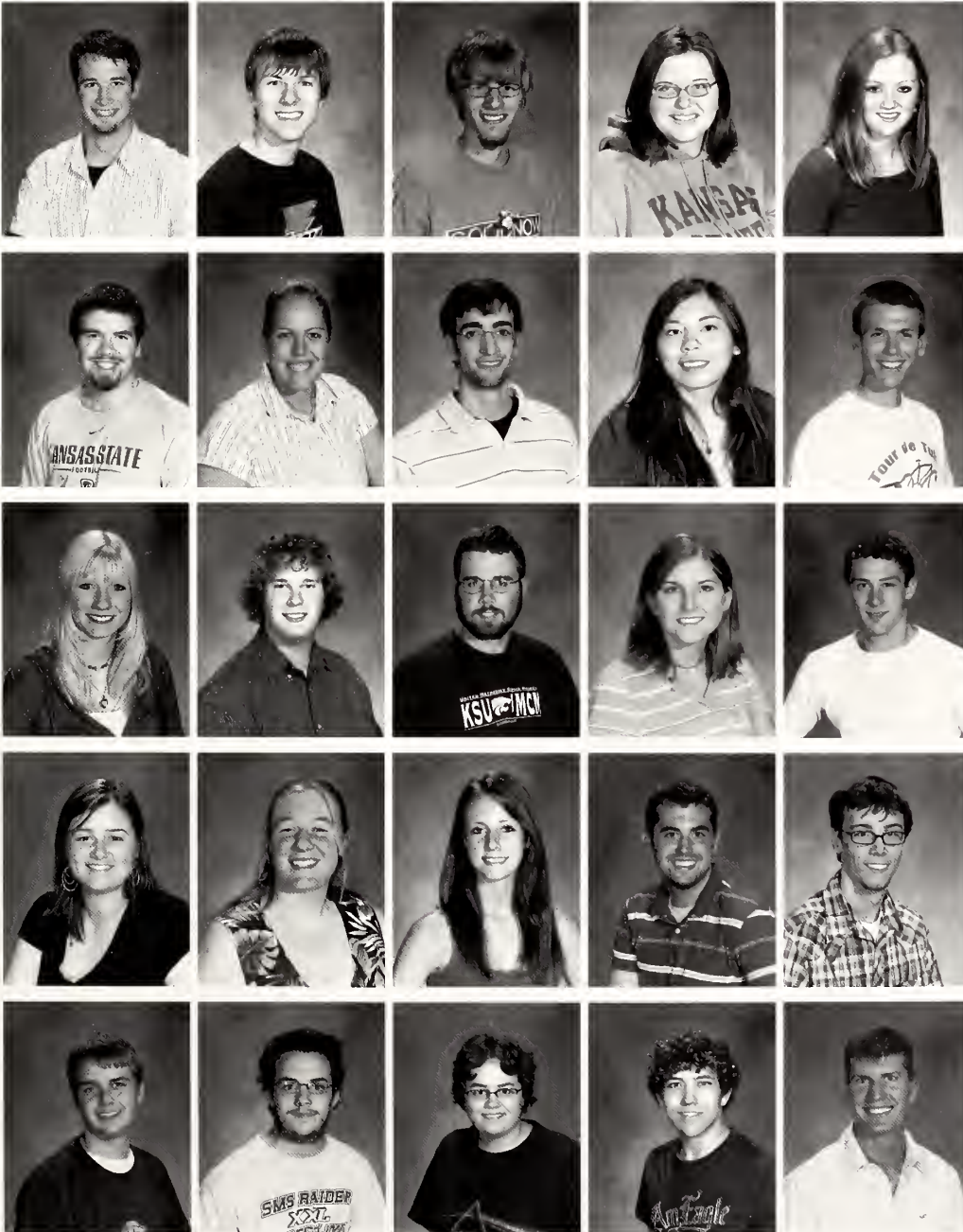




**IN MOTION**

Performing a dance titled "In Perpetuum," Julie Powell, junior in accounting, Sarah Kellner, junior in pre-nursing, and Whitney Wear, sophomore in psychology, work through movements during Spring Dance, April 8, in McCain Auditorium. "The most enjoyable thing about dancing with people you know is getting to spend time with them and doing something you love together," Powell said.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Orrie Bogner..... Parsons, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Colin Carlson..... O'Fallon, Mo.  
Architecture • SO  
Shawn Cowley..... Sewickley, Pa.  
Electrical Engineering • JU  
Jessie Crowl..... Topeka  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Janna Cullop..... Sterling, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR

Stephen Dukich..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
Julianna Falls..... Topeka  
Business Administration • FR  
Grant Franken..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Cynthia Griffin..... Shawnee, Kan.  
English • FR  
Gerald Hart..... Tulsa, Okla.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR

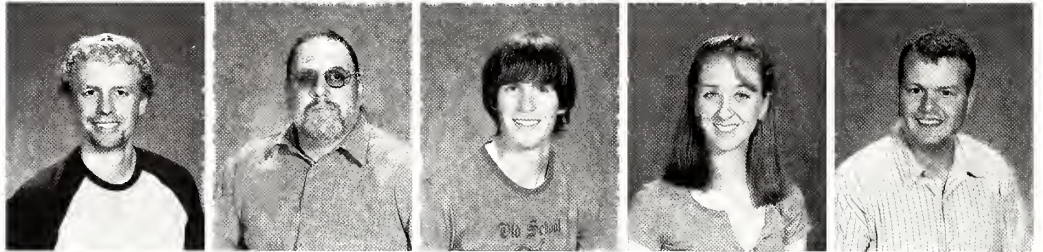
Bristen Krinhop..... Lindsborg, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Kurt Krupp..... Ellsworth, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Joshua Lesser..... LeCompton, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Jennifer Lollar..... Topeka  
Elementary Education • FR  
Andrew Massey..... Manhattan  
Civil Engineering • SO

Sarah Morton..... East Longmeadow, Mass.  
Accounting • SR  
Jantosa Peach..... Warrenton, Va.  
Anthropology • JU  
Megan-Anne Perrin..... Fountain Hills, Ariz.  
Open-option • FR  
Kevin Quinn..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
Kristopher Russell..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Sociology • FR

Blaise Smith..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SO  
Kyle Stambaugh..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR  
Jamie Swan..... Haysville, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
James Swanson..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • SO  
Jonathan Tarman..... Jetmore, Kan.  
Life Sciences • SR

“I like the campus and I like the people. I mean, you obviously have a couple of people who are just jerks, for whatever reason. The whole campus can’t be friendly.”  
 — Rachel Babcock

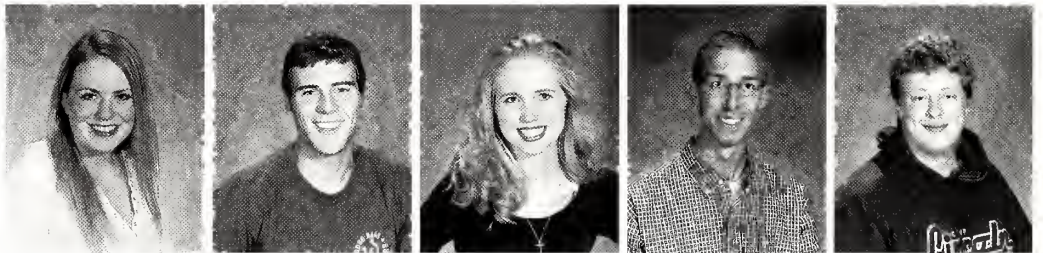
Jonathan Born..... Lebo, Kan.  
 Agricultural Technology Management • FR  
**Edwin Brock**..... **Morrill, Kan.**  
**Social Work • SR**  
 Nate Buckner..... Wayzata, Minn.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Elizabeth Debusk..... Hays, Kan.  
 Art • FR  
 Joseph Hacker..... Ulysses, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • JU



Dalton Henry..... Randolph, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • SO  
 Mallory Jacobs..... Holton, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR  
 Cameron Jarvis..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Rene Jones..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Geology • FR  
 Andrea Lindstrom..... Wichita  
 Secondary Education • FR



Natasha Meyers..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Jeffrey Pio..... Edgerton, Kan.  
 Agribusiness • FR  
 Chantelle Pritchett..... Derby, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
**James Tobin**..... **Manhattan**  
**Counseling and Student Development • GR**  
 Jeremy R. Williams..... Weslaco, Texas  
 Speech • JU



**HAYMAKER**

**Derby Complex**  
**Built 1967**  
**Capacity 522**  
**Type** Men and women,  
 half standard and half  
 suite-style rooms



portrait by Steven Doll

# MORE | THAN

## a campus | nickname

Haymaker resident rides scooter through her favorite route on campus despite unwanted attention from other students.

by Sarah Thomas

“There is more to me than just that scooter.”

Although Rachel Babcock said some students were friendly and respectful, she also said some yelled “Scooter Girl!” and other comments at her as she rode her scooter across campus.

Babcock said she decided to attend K-State because she liked the campus and the people. But since Babcock, freshman in animal sciences and industry, moved into Haymaker Hall from her home in Elmhurst, Ill., just outside Chicago, her opinion of some people on campus had changed.

“(The name calling) is obnoxious and inappropriate,” Babcock said. “It is completely rude. I mean, a lot of these people don’t even know me. You can’t just see somebody on a scooter and think you know everything about them.”

Even students who knew Babcock couldn’t escape the attention. Babcock’s roommate Cara Gigstad, freshman in agricultural communication and journalism, said living with Babcock was sometimes dramatic because of the fuss people made about her, but she said she didn’t think Babcock really cared.

“She has her own personality,” Gigstad said. “She is very opinionated and doesn’t really seem to care what people think about her.”

Babcock started riding scooters between seventh and eighth grade when her younger brother lost interest in his scooter. She continued riding during high school. Although she typically rode her scooter for fun, Babcock said she would ride to class if she was late.

Her favorite route took her through the high-traffic areas on campus and past the K-State Student Union. Babcock said she thought this was the reason she received so much attention.

“I just happen to like to ride a scooter,” she said. “There is really no other catch than the fact that my little route goes by a place where a lot of people see me. I am just out so much, so that is probably why people know about me.”

Babcock said she didn’t like winter weather temporarily delaying her rides.

“Obviously, for one thing, the winter means you need a little bit more clothes, a few more layers,” she said. “It still works, but if it is really cold out you can’t go on it at all. Scooters also don’t work well in the snow.”

Babcock said she didn’t know what it was that she liked about her scooter, but she said it was just fun.

“There are plenty of other people who ride scooters,” she said. “Don’t think that having a scooter makes me any different from anybody else. I just like to ride it.”

Eva Bauer .....Lawrence  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
 Megan Cook.....Collinsville, Ill.  
 English • GR  
 Gabriel Webb .....Manhattan  
 Secondary Education • SR  
 Virginia Webb .....Manhattan  
 Secondary Education • SO



# a new face for **JARDINE**

by Salena Strate

First building opens at Jardine after months of construction, department gives students opportunity to give feedback on new apartments.

**JARDINE**  
**Jardine Apartments**  
**Renovated 2006-2007**  
**Type** Upperclass and non-traditional student apartment housing

After six months of construction, the first remodeled building in the Jardine complex opened to residents, Jan. 15. The newly remolded Building No. 9 was west of the Thomas J. Frith Community Center on Jardine Drive.

"It's exciting to see the work and planning of so many people with housing and dining, and the residents," Deborah Kohl, coordinator of the Jardine community development project, said. "I feel we have been true to the vision of those people that truly care about Jardine. It's exciting to see those buildings go up."

New features of Building No. 9 included a choice of apartment configurations, central heat and air, oak wood cabinets and a refrigerator with an ice machine. Skyler Hoper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services facilities management, said optional features of some apartments were a porch or balcony with atrium doors.

"We have to start somewhere, and Building No. 9 required the least amount of preparation," Hoper said. "It was one of the smallest buildings and closest to the community center. By opening this early, it gives us an idea of student's feedback before we open all the rest of the buildings."

Twenty-six residents and one resident

assistant were selected to live in Building No. 9. "Building 9 is a special situation," Kohl said. "We wanted a mix of current Jardine and current on-campus residents. We wanted to be really representative of the population we will have when the construction is complete. They had to write an essay on why they wanted this opportunity. We will pull these residents together to find out what they like and what we need to do differently as we move forward with construction. The focus group is going to be invaluable to us."

John C. Lantz, sophomore in accounting, applied and was accepted to be one of the first residents in Building No. 9.

"I really liked the wide variety of people and cultures Jardine offers," Lantz said. "I wanted to be a part of that living environment and be one of the first residents to be a part of the community that's going to be there."

Hoper said the construction of the entire complex will be completed in fall 2007. Lantz said he didn't care about the ongoing construction while he lives there.

"I'm totally excited when I found out I would be a part of the experience," Lantz said. "It's really cool to be in the new community that will help shape Jardine for the future."



# ADDICTED TO THE game

Marlatt residents use Halo tournaments as study breaks, stress reliever during finals. Residents connect by landline with other Halo players for multiple player games.

by Jenna Rudell

It was 9 p.m. the week before fall semester finals, and while they said they knew they should have been studying, several Marlatt residents were playing the video game Halo.

Marlatt residents had connected their rooms so they could play Halo 2 against each other. For residents to play against each other, they had to have the same version of the game.

"We can't cross over and play different games," Michael Franzen, freshman in business administration, said. "Either everyone plays on Halo 1 or they're all on Halo 2."

Playing time differed for each Marlatt resident, several second-floor residents said — between one and seven hours a day, two to five times a week, early in the morning or

late in the evening — but residents normally knew their competitors.

"Usually we know most of the people we play against, and most of them are on our wing, or at least floor," Matt Tweehous, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"Sometimes we do play against people on the fifth floor, and there is a couple on the fourth floor, but mostly they're from the second floor."

Some Marlatt residents said they played Halo for fun, while others played as a stress reliever or as quick break from studying. Sometimes the games would get intense and competitive, they said.

"It gets pretty intense," Jason W. Harper, freshman in engineering, said. "Sometimes you can hear people yelling and screaming down the hall from their room."

## MARLARTT

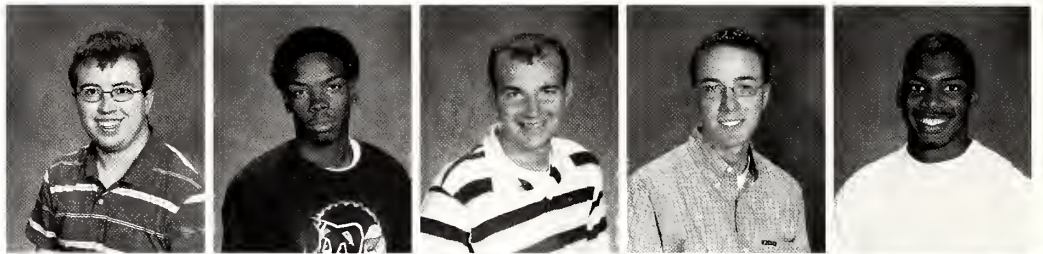
**Kramer Complex**  
**Built** 1960  
**Capacity** 600  
**Type** Men, standard  
and suite-style rooms



**Sitting in their room** in Marlatt Hall, Matt Tweehous, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Jason W. Harper, freshman in engineering, take a break from studying to play a game of Halo against each other. Marlatt offered residents the option of interconnecting their rooms by landline to play Halo against other residents. "I usually only play a few hours a week," Harper said. "When I play it's later at night, usually around ten."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Will Asher.....Great Bend, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
Daivon Ashley.....Oklahoma City  
Construction Science and Management • FR  
Tyler Axman.....Olmits, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR  
Leo Becker .....Shawnee, Kan.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
Corregio Bell.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-option • FR



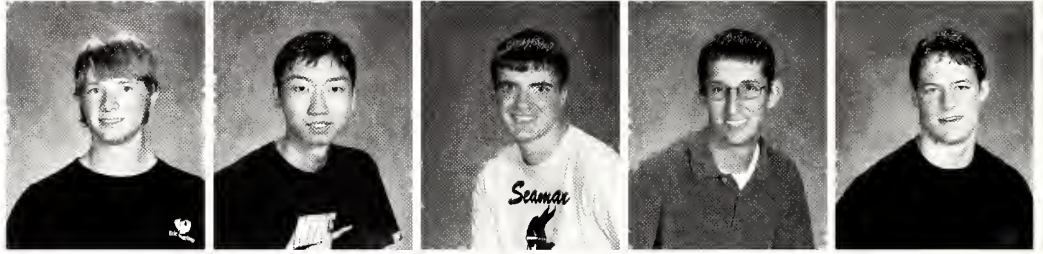
Tyler Benes.....Omaha, Neb.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jon Buckner .....Olathe, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • SO  
Justin Burleigh .....Wichita  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Scott Carlson .....Mulvane, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SO  
Bryan J. Clark.....Plano, Texas  
Open-option • FR



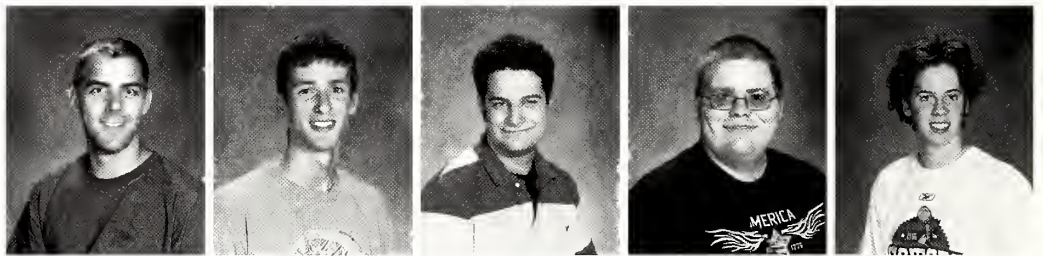
Josiah Cox.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Pre-Medicine • FR  
Brett Follmer.....Independence, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Kenneth Giefer .....Girard, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Maxie Henkle.....Spring Hill, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Zachary Holler.....McPherson, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Nathan Huerter.....Topeka  
Environmental Design • FR  
Yahui Jin .....Olathe, Kan.  
Computer Science • SR  
Justin Leis.....Topeka  
Computer Engineering • FR  
Christopher Lollar.....Topeka  
Mass Communications • SR  
Trevor McCullah .....Topeka  
Chemical Engineering • FR



William McPhail.....Topeka  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Michael Meerian.....Overbrook, Kan.  
Social Science • JU  
Nick Naumoff.....St. Marys, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Andrew Osborn .....Baldwin City, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO  
Christopher Padden.....Boca Raton, Fla.  
Architectural Engineering • FR



**SKATE TRICKS**

**Completing an ollie,** Logan Culver, sophomore in music education, practices his skateboarding tricks outside Bluemont Hall. Culver began skating during his freshman year after a friend introduced him to the sport. "It feels good to ride around, and I can ride anywhere," Culver said. "I get a sense of accomplishment when I learn new tricks." *Christopher Hanewinkel*

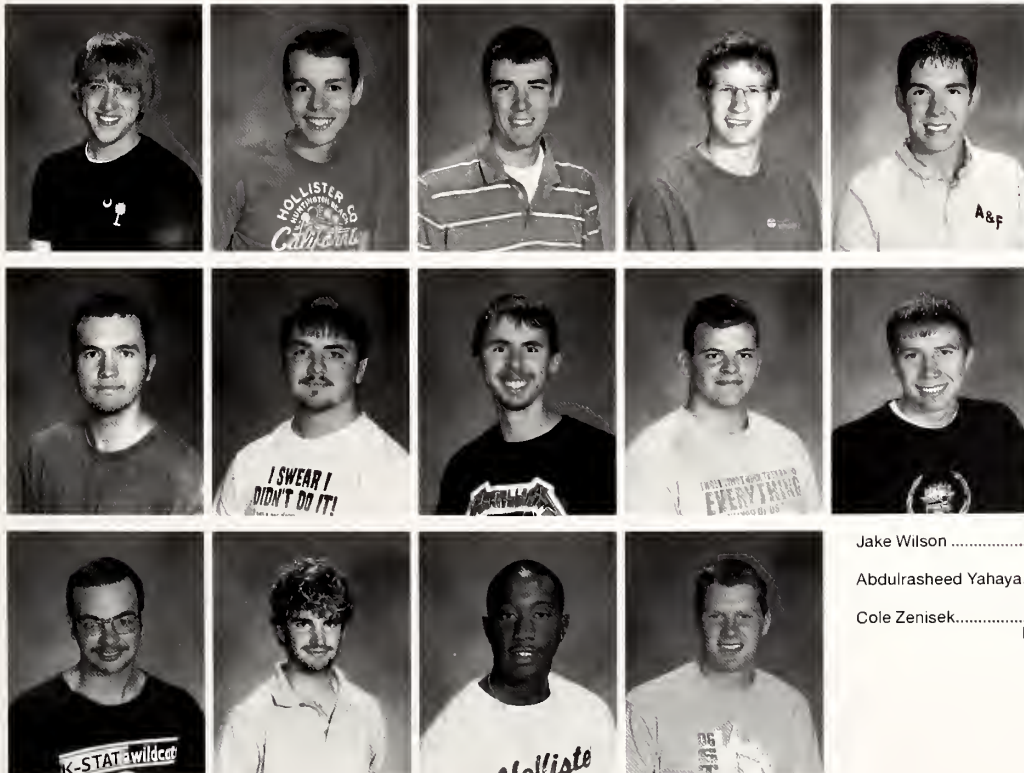




**ALL TIED UP**

Playing the part of Little Sally, Elizabeth Sykes, senior in music, acts alongside Ben Byard, junior in applied music, in Nichols Theatre in the musical "Urinetown." The show ran for two weekends in October.

*Catrina Rawson*



Bryan Rapp..... Derby, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SO  
Colton Rice..... Wellsville, Kan.  
Theater • FR  
Brad Richardson..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Charles Snodgrass..... Wichita  
Open-option • FR  
Taylor Stabel..... Lakin, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • FR

Joshua Stangle..... Oxford, Kan.  
Economics • SR  
Zach Trimble..... Topeka  
Psychology • FR  
Shane Veitenheimer..... Iowa Park, Texas  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Matt Watkins..... Goff, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Lance Williamson..... Valley Center, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • JU

Jake Wilson..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Horticulture • SO  
Abdulrasheed Yahaya..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Computer Science • FR  
Cole Zenisek..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR

# FAUX CRAWL

## educates residents

Moore Hall residents design a floor crawl where, non-alcoholic drinks are featured as part of a safety program about drugs and alcohol.

by Adrienne DeWeese

### MOORE

**Derby Complex**  
**Built** 1966  
**Capacity** 633  
**Type** Women and  
 men, standard rooms

The second floor of Moore Hall was filled with strobe lights, psychedelic music and people dancing on tables. Residents took non-alcoholic Jell-O shots, and condoms decorated the floor during Moore Hall's Floor Crawl, Nov. 30.

Each floor president developed a theme, drinks, decorations and safety information about drugs and alcohol as its contribution to the crawl. Alex Adame, Moore social chair and freshman in business administration, said it was the first time Moore had put on such a program.

"I think it went well overall because it was a program that the HGB executive board initially

had a role in, but we put a lot of the actual planning into each floor's hands," said Patricia Bohaboj, Moore vice president and sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "They came up with a lot of the ideas themselves."

The floor crawl was funded through Moore's HGB programming account. HGB allocated money to each floor for decorations and drinks, Adame said. About 75 residents participated in the floor crawl, and more people joined as the crawl progressed, he said.

"We were really excited for this turnout because the turnout at the last several programs hasn't been good," Adame said.

"We were really proud of how all the floors put it together."

Lauren Geenens, freshman in social science, said she heard about the floor crawl when she saw other residents decorating.

"It was really fun getting our floor ready," Geenens said. "I was anxious to see what the other floors had."

In addition to learning the effects of alcohol and drugs, Geenens said she also enjoyed trying the different kinds of drinks on each floor.

"The seventh floor made a drink with all different kinds of flavors mixed in, and they wouldn't tell anyone what they'd made, but it was really good," she said.

**During Moore Hall's Floor Crawl,** residents sample non-alcoholic jungle juice while learning about drinking safely. Patricia Bohaboj, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said the social program had a large turnout. "This had more of the hall coming together," Bohaboj said. "Every floor participated and everyone came together to do it.

It shows that this is an important issue for everyone in the hall."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*





A variety of non-alcoholic mixed drinks sits on a table in Moore Hall, Nov. 30. Residents on each floor planned a different drink and a message on alcohol or drug safety.  
Christopher Hanewinkel



Heather Arnold..... Topeka  
Computer Engineering • JU  
Jennifer Arnold..... Topeka  
Open-option • FR  
William Augustyn..... Burlington, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Thomas Badeen..... Leawood, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
Amanda Bailiff..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-option • FR



Kristin Bolte..... Jewell, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Nathan Bonham..... Pratt, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR  
Edgar Bustillos..... Sublette, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Matthew Castro..... Houston  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Monica Castro..... Houston  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Amanda Clemence..... Abilene, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • FR  
DeAnna Coughlin..... Hays, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Mindy Cunningham..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Kiesha Davis..... Hopkins, Minn.  
Psychology • FR  
Heather Etelamaki..... Marysville, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR



Sarah L. Fink..... Topeka  
Finance • SR  
Aleigha Ford..... Topeka  
Sociology • SR  
Nate Fowler..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Andy Fry..... Topeka  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Bill Gepford..... Leawood, Kan.  
English • SO

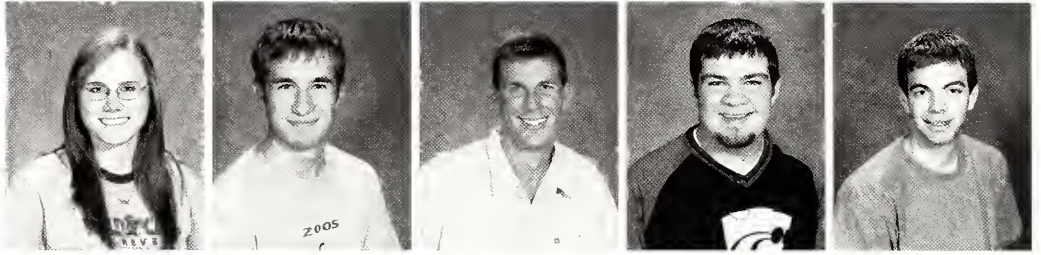


Sarah Glynn..... Lansing, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Mackenzie Goodwin..... Omaha, Neb.  
Theater • FR  
Nathan Harms..... Derby, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Kyle Harris..... Lansing, Kan.  
Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO  
Kevin Hecht..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Agronomy • SO

Blake Hewitt ..... Wichita  
Open-option • FR  
Jeremy Hoffman..... Topeka  
Construction Science and Management • FR  
Katie Hope..... Cunningham, Kan.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • SO  
Sarah Hurd ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Jaymie Jenks..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Music • FR



Erica Jennings..... Wichita  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Logan Jones..... Hesston, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Jeff Jonker..... Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Agriculture • FR  
Andrew Kastner..... Topeka  
Athletic Training • FR  
Andrew Koehler..... Abilene, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR



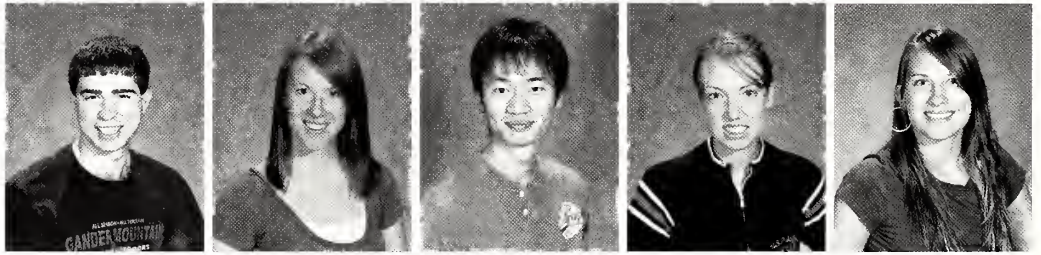
Troy Koenig..... Burlington, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR  
Kyle Largen..... Baxter Springs, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Jacob Lohrmeyer..... Hays, Kan.  
Political Science • SR  
Joshua S. Long..... White Cloud, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR  
Charles Loughman..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR



Jesus Magullanes ..... Liberal, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Luke Mancillas..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR  
Thomas McCauley..... Olathe, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Prairie Meyer-Hesler..... Hanover, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Rebecca Moore..... Wichita  
Business Administration • SO



Mark Neier..... Wichita  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
Andria Nelson..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Jooheon Oh..... Seoul, South Korea  
English Language Program • SP  
Kimberly Olsen..... Wichita  
Biology • SO  
Crystal Payton..... Hays, Kan.  
Open-option • FR



Jesse Peters..... Lansing, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Zack Pistora ..... Lawrence  
Political Science • FR  
Gary Pulliam..... Anthony, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR  
Paul Rattanathongsay ..... Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Rebecca Savio ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR



Jacob Schmidt ..... Wichita  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Jessica Sherrill..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Computer Science • SR  
Thomas Sidlinger ..... Topeka  
Pre-Medicine • FR  
Charles Spencer ..... Midwest City, Okla.  
Athletic Training • FR  
Kyle Tipton..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
Biology • FR



Austin Trent..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Kristen Walker ..... Mount Zion, Ill.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
David Walz..... Olathe, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Trevor Welch..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering • FR





portrait by Joslyn Brown

# VIRTUAL *rival* DISTRACTION

Student uses popular Web site group to “poke” other universities’ football team quarterbacks.

by Kyle Martinek

Some sports fans yelled at the other team’s quarterback during football games, but Colin Williams found a way to distract them before they ever stepped foot on the field.

Williams, freshman in chemistry, created the Facebook.com group “Poke the Other Team’s Quarterback” and was the administrator for “Poke the Other Team’s Starting Five” for basketball.

A Facebook.com poke was a way to virtually tap another member on the shoulder. As soon as receivers of the pokes logged in to their accounts, they were notified that someone had poked them.

Williams’s group set up a link to poke the opposing team, so when the team’s quarterback logged in, he would have a significant number of pokes awaiting him.

“I created the group because I thought it was funny,” Williams said. “Also, it was a way

to support the football team and get the rest of the university involved.”

Williams said poking the other team was easy to do.

“When you look up somebody, they give you the option to poke,” Williams said. “So then we just copy the poke link and everyone can use it to poke them.”

Williams also served as an administrator for “Poke the Other Team’s Starting Five.”

“That group actually wasn’t my idea,” Williams said. “A kid from Cincinnati asked me to help him, and he expanded it to include K-State.”

Williams said he wasn’t worried about players getting mad or poking him or others in return.

“Most players realize this is just a joke and for fun,” Williams said. “I got a call from Baylor’s quarterback, and he laughed and said it was an awesome idea.”

# LIVING AS family

Four siblings live in same residence hall, share their amusing and awkward experiences and encounters on campus. Each benefits from support of others.

by Jenna Rudell

## PUTNAM

**Strong Complex**  
**Built** 1952  
**Capacity** 245  
**Type** Men and women,  
standard and  
suite-style rooms

Four siblings — three of them triplets — lived in the same residence hall.

Vaughn, Rachel, Eric and Shannon Scribner said they didn't plan to attend K-State or live in Putnam Hall together. It just happened that way.

"We (the triplets) got our stuff in early and just ended up here," Rachel, freshman in fine arts, said. "We didn't arrange to live on the same floors either, but it happened that way."

Although they lived in the same residence hall, the Scribner siblings said they didn't see each other on a regular basis.

"We're all on such different paths, so now when we see each other, it's valuable because we see each other less," Rachel said. "At home, we'd see each other, like, every five seconds."

Before coming to K-State, the triplets said they had an idea of what to expect from college life because older brother Vaughn had come to K-State two years earlier.

"I came up and stayed with Vaughn a few times so I knew what to expect," Eric,

freshman in open-option, said. "If we had questions about something, we could just ask him because he knew everything already."

Everything awkward that could have happened, happened during the first two days of moving into Putnam, Rachel said

Vaughn, junior in history, said it was strange for him when he saw Shannon, freshman in elementary education, outside the window of his classroom.

"It was, like, the second week of school, and I was sitting in German class when I saw Shannon walk by," he said. "I had to do a double take on her. It was weird."

The siblings said, overall, they believed they had adjusted well to college life, and having each other around was a benefit.

"If we need someone to talk to or help with something, we always have family," Rachel said. "Just like when I missed a class the first day this semester, I had someone (Vaughn) to cry to and say, 'How did you manage to do that?'"

**Sitting in the Putnam Hall lobby, Eric, Shannon, Rachel and Vaughn Scribner, enjoy each others' company as Eric discusses his high-school experiences. "In high school, we were always known as Vaughn's little brother or sister," Eric, freshman in open-option, said. "The first two years of high school I was known as his little brother and then I got away from it for two years. When I came here, that's what I was known as again, but it's getting better."**

*Joslyn Brown*







With his siblings, Vaughn Scribner, junior in history, discusses their living situation in the Putnam Hall lobby, Dec. 9. "This year it's been weird for me because it's the first time I've really worried about someone else's grades," Vaughn said. "I worry more about theirs now, and I try to help them as much as I can."

Joslyn Brown



Lindsay Alfaro..... Papillion, Neb.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Loretta Barthuly..... Paxico, Kan.  
Management • SO  
Mason Bennett..... Copeland, Kan.  
Music Education • JU  
Gregory Brown..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Philosophy • JU  
Paul Bruss..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • JU



Rebecca Bush..... Pratt, Kan.  
History • JU  
Lana Costello..... Topeka  
Business Administration • SO  
Joshua Cowan..... Olathe, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Joel Jackson..... Salina, Kan.  
Social Science • JU  
Stephen Kaiser..... Papillion, Neb.  
Civil Engineering • FR



Rebecca Madsen..... La Vista, Neb.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Christopher Justin Miller..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Matthew Morton..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Lindsay Podhajsky..... Olathe, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • SR  
Ryan Robinson..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Finance • JU



Philip Smay..... Sidney, Neb.  
Theater • JU  
Matthew Spencer..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Naomi Stauth..... Wichita  
Athletic Training • SO  
Laurel Tippin..... Elbing, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Susan Vice..... Bucklin, Kan.  
Music Education • SR



Haley Wilson..... Centerville, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR



portrait by Catrina Rawson

# diversity education VETERAN

by Salena Strate

Van Zile resident, education major informs residents through bulletin boards, social programs.

## VAN ZILE

**Strong Complex**  
**Built** 1926  
**Capacity** 68  
**Type** Men and women,  
all suite

For three years, Peter Wetzel had been coordinating programs, designing bulletin boards and educating Strong Complex residents on the importance of cultural diversity.

For three years, Wetzel had been the complex's multicultural assistant.

"People ask me 'Okay, this is your third year. You could just use the same programming or the same bulletin boards you've done,' but I can't do that because it has to be exciting to me in order to keep doing it or I would get burned out real quick," Wetzel said. "Mixing it up to the point where I'm not getting bored is a challenge at times, but it's worth it when I'm doing something new."

Wetzel, the first resident in Strong Complex's history to have the position for three years, said the job was a perfect fit.

"I did a lot of diversity work in high school with non-profit groups there, and I've been through a lot of activities, programs, workshops and conferences," Wetzel said. "I felt there were some things that I had gone through in my life that maybe helped me have a little more understanding."

Wetzel said his experiences growing up had an effect on his understanding of diversity.

"I grew up in Kansas City (Kan.), where I was the minority as a white person," Wetzel said. "It was probably 40 percent Hispanic, 40 percent African-American, 10 percent of different races and 10 percent white. I guess my background and the community I grew

up in inspire me that we can have all these differences in the world, but there are ways we can bridge the gaps and we can bring people together."

Camilla Jones, Strong Complex residence life coordinator, said residents responded well to Wetzel's programming because of the energy he devoted to his job.

"He mainly doesn't just talk about diversity, but lives it through his life," Jones said. "He is constantly wanting to educate people not to just think about race and religion, but other diversity issues."

Jones said one of her favorite parts of Wetzel's programs was that he helped residents understand diversity and question themselves about it.

Anne Harvey, Van Zile resident and junior in elementary education, worked with Wetzel on the Strong diversity team for three years.

"Peter is very dedicated to the education on diversity," Harvey said. "Being with the program so long, he has built more of a community with the residents. He connects really well with people and is always interested in what you have to say."

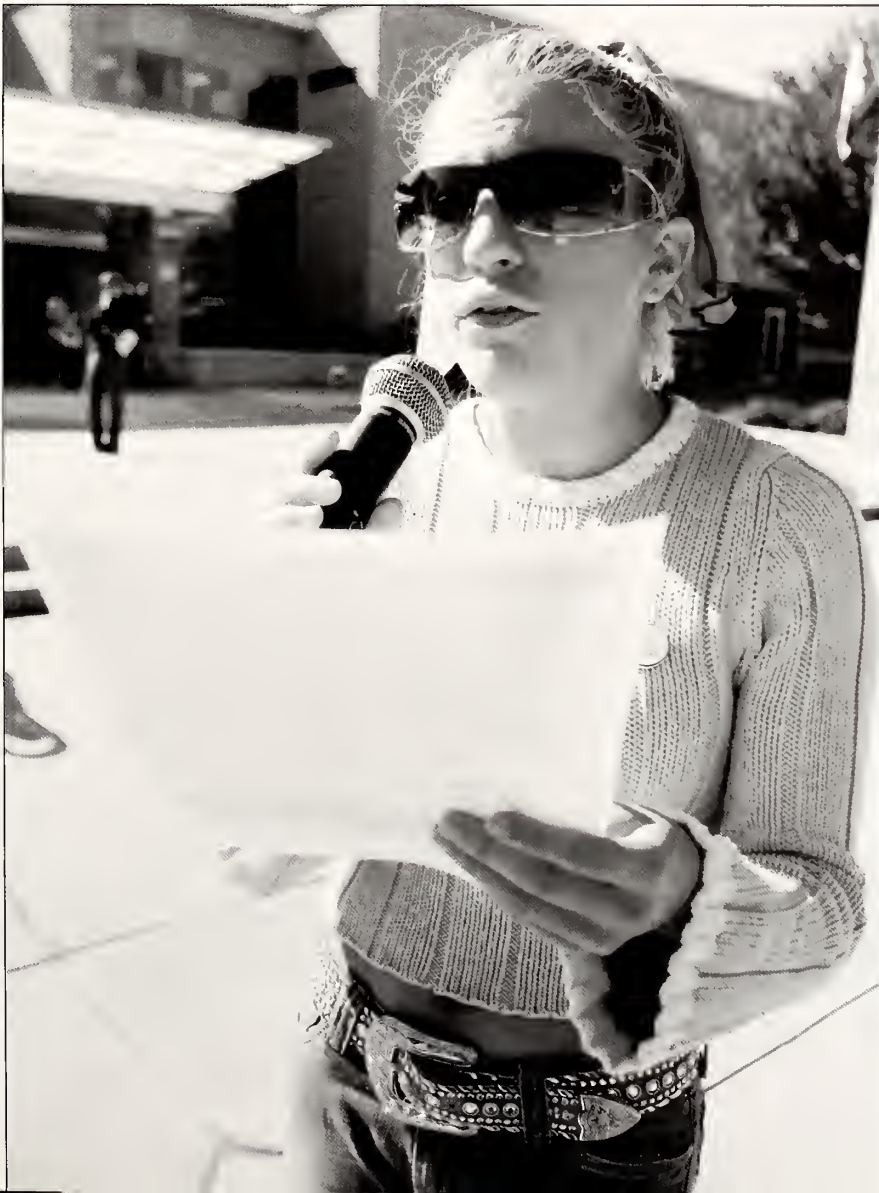
Wetzel said he didn't see his three years as multicultural assistant as work because it was something he was passionate about.

"I think it's a privilege to see something in the hall and say, 'I can do something about that,'" Wetzel said. "I realized there's only so much time to do that, and that's what keeps bringing me back. I have to take advantage of this."



David Broxterman.....Axtell, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • SR  
 Vincent Davis.....Kansas City, Kan.  
 Social Science • SR  
 Adrienne DeWeese.....Wamego  
 Mass Communications • JU  
 Whitney Hodgins.....Houston  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Justin Larson.....Olathe, Kan.  
 Humanities • SO

Meghan Snodgrass.....Gardner, Kan.  
 Human Ecology • JU  
 Frederic Speer.....Roeland Park, Kan.  
 Electrical Engineering • SR  
 J. Peter Wetzel.....Westwood, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SR



**TAKING A STAND**

Reading statistics about sexual assault, Meredith Holland, junior in women's studies, participates in Take Back the Day in Bosco Student Plaza, Oct. 19. K-State's second annual Take Back the Day featured stories of assault survivors, poems, letters and other information about rape and sexual assault. It was organized by two classes in the Department of Women's Studies. "Honestly, I think of all the issues that K-State students need to have working knowledge of — it has to be one of those things we need to be aware of," Holland said. "The point of it was to acknowledge that sexual assault happens any time of the day, any time of the year and to anyone."

*Joslyn Brown*

# PROPER WAY TO dress

West Hall fashion show teaches residents about body types and how to dress accordingly to achieve a positive body image and boosted self-confidence.

by Jessica Durham

**WEST**  
**Derby Complex**  
**Built 1962**  
**Capacity 280**  
**Type Women, standard and suite-style rooms**

Into the lobby of West Hall flowed a long, steady stream of hourglasses, pears, rounds, diamonds and straights — body types, that is. With standing room only, about 75 women settled in on Sept. 26 to enjoy a fashion show — with their own peers as models — and a lesson on loving their bodies, whether large, small, short or tall.

Krista Kneifl, junior in elementary education and West's third floor resident assistant, explained to the women how dressing to flatter their body types could benefit their self-esteem.

"We just want you to be able to look in the mirror and feel confident," Kneifl said. "The way you dress definitely affects that."

Kneifl, West's Diversity Team and Julia Morales, junior in elementary education and West's multicultural assistant, coordinated the event. The first portion included a presentation by Jacklyn Baker, Maurices employee, on how each body type should dress. Three West residents and one West RA modeled outfits provided by the store to

fit their four different body types.

"We're all very different in how we're shaped, and one size 12 is not going to fit the standard size 12 that's made," Morales said. "We're all different and unique and that's just something to rejoice in. We need to be proud of how we're built, be comfortable with the skin we're in and find clothes we're comfortable in as well."

In addition to the tips from Maurices, each attendee also received a handout about achieving a positive body image, finding her own body type and dressing accordingly.

"It's great, especially in an all-girls residence hall, to have something geared toward saying 'Hey, we're all very different, but you can take advantage of that,'" said Faryle Scott, junior in mass communications and model in the show. "All of us models are very different in body style. It was great to be able to see that they could dress each one of us so we feel very comfortable and could go out and have a good time."

Sarah Beers.....Wichita  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO  
 Emily Bell.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Early Childhood Education • FR  
 Michelle Broadway.....Kansas City, Mo.  
 Open-option • FR  
 Carolyn Cypher.....Wolsey, S.D.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Jessica Erwin.....Naperville, Ill.  
 Management • SR





West Hall residents gather in the hall's lobby to watch a fashion show and learn about body image, Sept. 26. Models were West residents, and clothes were provided by Maurices. "We want to encourage people to be happy with their bodies," said Krista Kneifl, West's third floor resident assistant and junior in elementary education. "It's important campus-wide."

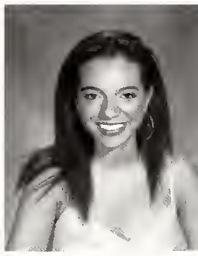
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Whitley Fields ..... Plano, Texas  
Environmental Design • FR  
Katie Fooshee ..... Derby, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • FR  
Mridu Gandhi ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Ally Herme ..... Santa Clarita Calif.  
Psychology • FR  
Rachel Hood ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • SO



Danielle Johnson ..... Raytown, Mo.  
Agribusiness • FR  
Kandis Joubert ..... Houston  
Open-option • FR  
**Shana Kaufman ..... Newton, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**  
Ashley Martiniz ..... Herington, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Ashley D. Myers ..... Ozawkie, Kan.  
Open-option • FR



Lesley Ostmeyer ..... Oakley, Kan.  
Geography • JU  
Kinley Pattinson ..... Wichita  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Nicole Plank ..... Wichita  
English • SO  
Lindsey Roller ..... Woodbine, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Lexie Schultz ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Psychology • FR



Angie Veer ..... Newton, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Nicole Vogt ..... Wichita  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Megan Whitesell ..... Wichita  
Modern Languages • SO  
Corrie Williams ..... Goddard, Kan.  
Music Education • FR

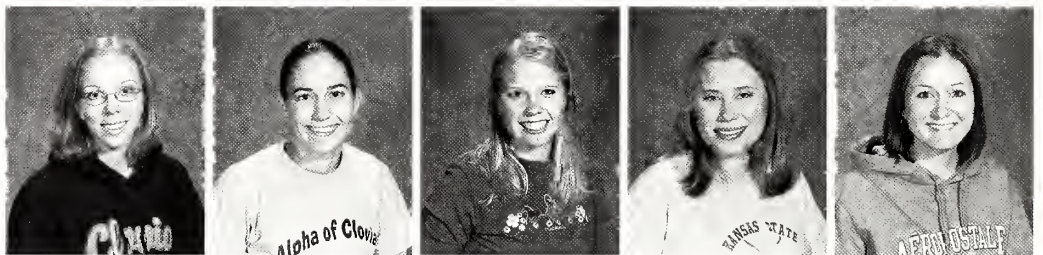


**Laughing with other**  
 alumnae, Mary Schulz and  
 her daughter, Jessica, eat  
 breakfast at Alpha of Clovia,  
 Oct. 28. Mary joined the  
 chapter in the 1960s and  
 her daughter did before  
 graduating in 2001.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**Bethany Adams** ..... Liberal, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SR  
**Sarah Beier** ..... Topeka  
 Industrial Engineering • FR  
**Laura Bird** ..... Auburn, Kan.  
 Agronomy • SR  
**Jocelyn Bishop** ..... Atchison, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
**Laura Boroughs** ..... Cimarron, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SR



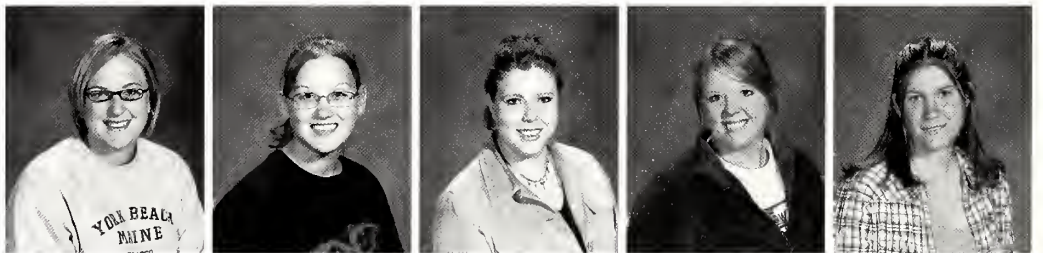
**Laura Butts** ..... Jewell, Kan.  
 Music Education • SO  
**Nicole Carlson** ..... Kearney, Neb.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU  
**Tiffany Ebert** ..... St. George, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
**Megan Epler** ..... Yates Center, Kan.  
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO  
**Rebecca Farha** ..... Yates Center, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



**Heather Gartrell** ..... Stockton, Kan.  
 Family and Consumer Science Education • SR  
**Aubrey Gibson** ..... Hesston, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
**Kylee Grant** ..... Larned, Kan.  
 Milling Science and Management • FR  
**Becky Guilfoyle** ..... Fontana, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
**Teaira Harvey** ..... Sabetha, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR



**Amanda Henry** ..... Centralia, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
**Alicia Hicks** ..... Topeka  
 Open-option • FR  
**Alyssa Hicks** ..... La Harpe, Kan.  
 Milling Science and Management • SO  
**Barbara Holland** ..... Centralia, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
**Nicole Keenan** ..... Oakley, Kan.  
 Pre-Health Professions Program • FR



**Sharita Lacey** ..... Kincaid, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU  
**Amanda Mentzer** ..... Manhattan  
 Food Science and Industry • FR  
**Darla Meyer** ..... Sabetha, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
**Nicole Miller** ..... Weeping Water, Neb.  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
**Lindsey Morrill** ..... Beverly, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • FR



# ONLY ONE

its kind

Cooperative scholarship house builds strong alumnae ties with special alumnae weekends, celebrates being Alpha chapter

by Adrienne DeWeese

Alpha of Clovia, an independent cooperative house, was full of tradition and history. It was also the only greek organization established at K-State

Established on Sept. 7, 1931, Clovia began when seven women with 4-H ties met through campus activities and formed a sorority. Clovia later expanded and formed chapters at Fort Hays State University, one in Nebraska and three in Minnesota.

Originally classified as a sorority and a member of the Panhellenic Council, Clovia withdrew from the council in 1961.

"I really feel that even though we're no longer greek, we still get the sister benefits and activities," Heather Gartrell, president and senior in family and consumer sciences education, said. "The house gave me encouragement to get involved in activities I didn't know existed before."

Clovia also had several alumni gatherings each semester to celebrate its history. Mary Schulz, Holton, Kan. resident, and 1969 graduate, attended a gathering with her daughter, Katie, Oct. 28.

Mary said she had lived in a residence hall when several Clovers encouraged her to join.

"I went to visit the old house and liked what I saw and thought it would be a good place to live with a group of girls I would get to know," Mary said. "I was a 4-H member but didn't know too much about Clovia until I came to K-State."

Katie, who graduated in 2001 with a bachelor's and 2002 with a master's degree in agricultural economics, said she joined Clovia because her mom and two aunts were Clovers. Katie served as an alumni adviser and visited Clovia one Wednesday evening a month.

Mary, who had served on Clovia's alumni board for 10 years, said she had lived with about 25 women at the house.

"I thought it was a great idea how girls took care of all of the housekeeping and cooking," she said. "It really was a sisterhood, and it's just been a wonderful experience to have had."

## alpha of clovia

Krista Patton..... Topeka  
**Elementary Education • SR**  
 Abby Poland..... Junction City  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Kayla Ralstin..... Yates Center, Kan.  
 Family and Consumer Science Education • JU  
 Nicole Rosencutter..... Topeka  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Kelly Solomon..... Yates Center, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • JU



Rachel Sowers..... Spring Hill, Kan.  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
 Leann Spinden..... Burns, Kan.  
 Agricultural Education • SO  
 Janell Stithem..... Hoyt, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
 Kate Taylor..... Topeka  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Rebecca Thiessen..... Beloit, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SO



Bernadette Trieb..... Wamego  
 Food Sciences and Industry • SO  
 Allison Wilcox..... Olsburg, Kan.  
 Nutrition and Exercise Science • FR  
 Danielle Young..... Walton, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • JU



At Alpha of Clovia's house, 1200 Pioneer Lane, alumni board members talk during breakfast, Oct. 28. The board provided leadership and guidance for Clovers. The alumni adviser attended weekly and whole house member meetings.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

**ALPHA OF CLOVIA**  
 1200 Pioneer Lane  
 Established 1931  
 Chapter Alpha  
 Residency 53





# 7 PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

They were seven faculty members and students who worked daily to improve the lives of students and administrators. Some of their work was evident; other work went unnoticed despite its importance. Either way, their influence on our lives was significant. They were seven people to know at K-State.

## 1. ASHLEY BOLDT, STUDENT SENATE CHAIR

Boldt served as Student Senate chair in Student Governing Association since April 2006. She said her responsibilities included organizing information to present at weekly Student Senate meetings, representing students at Faculty Senate meetings and serving as a student voice and representing student senators at administration meetings. "I've gained an appreciation for behind-the-scenes leadership," Boldt said. "A lot of what I do goes on at Thursday meetings, so I appreciate the work that is not always seen."

## 2. PAT BOSCO, DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

Bosco said since 1985 he had the opportunity to work with students and families during any given day, which included working with students who had financial difficulties and those who had to make difficult academic decisions. Bosco spent his weekends telling prospective students and their parents about K-State's opportunities, he said.

"I sincerely am honored to make a difference in K-State students' lives," Bosco said. "I consider it a privilege, and I want to do everything I can to help our students be successful."

## 3. MEGAN MOSER, SPRING EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the editor in chief of the Kansas State Collegian, Moser, junior in mass communications, was the last person to see

the paper before it went to press. Moser said Collegian editors and reporters covered a variety of events to ensure students' voices were heard.

"Everyone who works for the Collegian definitely does it for the love of the paper and for the university because we work long hours, and we don't get paid very much, so it's definitely a labor of love," Moser said. "I'm the last person to see it, so I've taken it upon myself to uphold those standards and see that it's done right."

## 4. FRANK TRACZ, DIRECTOR OF BANDS

Tracz was director of bands since 1993, which included the Symphony Band, Concert Band, athletic pep bands, University Band and K-State Marching Band. "I don't think the music department cannot affect the entire campus, since we have all-public performances," Tracz said. "When I stand up in front of 50,000 people at football games, I am the head cheerleader. The Wabash at football and basketball games is a good thing."

## 5. AMY BUTTON RENZ, PRESIDENT OF THE K-STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Button Renz had served as president of the K-State Alumni Association since 1994. Since 1996, the association had been No. 1 in the Big 12 for the percentage of graduates who were alumni association members, she said.

"The alumni association's mission is to provide a life-long link to prospective students, students, graduates and friends of the university," Button Renz said. "I

think one of the unique things about the association is that we have the opportunity to be involved with current students through a variety of programs."

## 6. SARAH MORTON, UNION PROGRAMMING COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Morton, senior in accounting, served as Union Programming Council president for the 2006-07 school year. UPC enhanced student life by offering opportunities and events for students to attend, Morton said.

"I think the Union Programming Council is in a very unique position because we are located in the living room of campus — the Union," Morton said. "This year, we've really stepped up the bar with the educational and diversity programs that we've done. I think we work really hard so students can't say there's nothing to do at K-State."

## 7. NAOMI MOKA-MOLIKI, URBAN MUSIC DIRECTOR AND ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR KSDB-FM 91.9

Moka-Moliki, senior in mass communications, was urban music director from August 2005 to December, and also served as associate director during the spring semester. She said she added gospel and holy hip-hop hour to the urban music shift on Sundays.

"It was something that I felt was important to reach a different audience in that perspective," Moka-Moliki said. "Not all students like modern rock music, and not all students are able to deejay in the mornings, so this allows them to deejay in the urban genre."

# duties of a PRESIDENT

by Alex Yocum

High school leadership prepares Smith president for future duties and obligations.



portrait by Joslyn Brown

## SMITH

**331 N. 17th Street**  
**Established 1958**  
**Capacity 29**  
**Type Men's scholarship house**

In high school, Shawn Turner filled his father's shoes.

As a high-school freshman in 2001, Turner, sophomore in agriculture education, became a charter member during the reinstatement of the National FFA Organization's Ottawa High School chapter in Ottawa, Kan., where his father, 37 years earlier, had to close the chapter due to lack of involvement.

As a college freshman in 2005, Turner became president of the Kansas FFA.

Finally, in August, Turner became president of the Smith Scholarship House. He said his past involvement with FFA had helped prepare him for his duties at Smith.

"For me, being president of 7,300 FFA members was a piece of cake," he said. "I have people all over the country that I talked to and worked with. Now, being president of Smith Scholarship House has been exponentially more difficult than being president of FFA. There is quite a lot more pressure with Smith, and I have to be on my toes more than I had to for FFA."

Trevor Fousek, freshman in mechanical engineering, said Turner's role in FFA helped everyone in the house feel more at ease.

"Being a leader in FFA has put him in a great spot of responsibility," Fousek said. "This, I think, gives him a lot more motivation and makes him very professional. The guys in the house look up to him because they can see he cares for Smith and supports us all on an individual level."

Not only did the men of Smith say they looked up to Turner because of his leadership skills, but they also admired his demeanor, Frank Male, sophomore in physics, said.

"He is quiet, charismatic and has that air of elderliness about him," Male said. "He is someone who always has his door open, and you can talk to about anything."

After graduation Turner said he hoped to use his degree to inspire high school students the same way he had been inspired and hoped to get them involved in FFA.

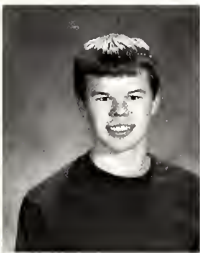
"Agricultural education is FFA," Turner said. "An ag education teacher brings agriculture into the classroom and many of them become advisers of the FFA. Hopefully I will be able to pass on what I have learned both as a student member and as a state leader and inspire students in FFA as it has inspired me."



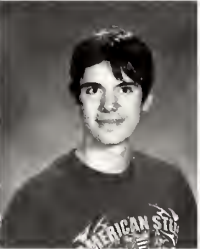
**HYPHOTIC EFFECT**

While under hypnosis, Melissa Hillebrand, junior in agribusiness, and James Preuss, senior in animal sciences and industry, pull levers on imaginary slot machines. Al Snyder, a hypnotist and veterinarian, hypnotized volunteers from an audience in Forum Hall as part of Ag Fest, April 4. "I remember the picture because I was playing slot machines for \$3 million," Hillebrand, who was under hypnosis for about two hours, said. "I know I was really excited, but since most of the experience was under hypnosis, I don't remember too much."

*Catrina Rawson*



Samuel Brinton.....Perry, Iowa  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Chad Coffman.....Quenemo, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Tyler Cowley.....Wichita  
Sociology • SO  
Raymond Czarnecki.....Hopatcong, N.J.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
Trevor Fousek.....Leavenworth, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Jonathan Greene.....Argyle, Texas  
Business Administration • FR  
Jason Harris.....Manhattan  
Music Education • FR  
Brian Jilka.....Westmoreland, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • FR  
Frank Male.....Eudora, Kan.  
Physics • SO  
Ryan Marshall.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU



A. Taylor McFall.....Manhattan  
Business Administration • FR  
Andrew O'Kane.....Boulder, Colo.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Jacob Reichard.....Fort Scott, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • FR  
Jesse Riggs.....Peabody, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR  
Brian Sardou.....Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JR



Erik Stalcup.....Wellington, Kan.  
Physics • FR  
Ian Tomasic.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Shawn Turner.....Ottawa, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • FR  
Seth Walle.....Culver, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • FR

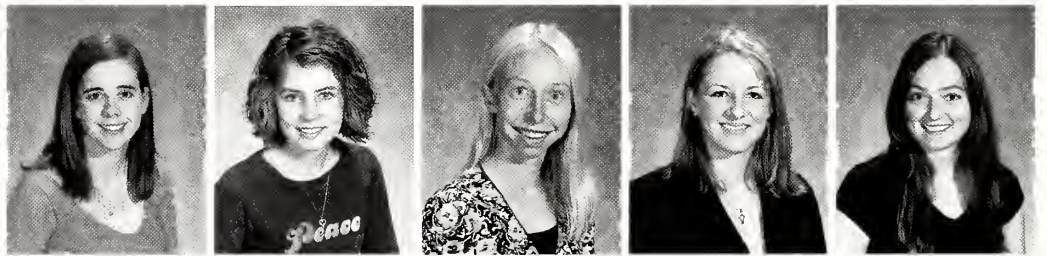
While Lauren Sturn, freshman in chemical engineering, holds a poster, Laura Romig, freshman in dietetics, tells how to identify nutritious foods during their presentation. "I've taken a nutrition class, so I knew a lot of what they were talking about," Julia Roque, junior in animal science and industry, said. "But the amount of salt we're supposed to have, compared to how much we eat, shocked me."  
*Catrina Rawson*



Jessica Baumgartner..... Sabetha, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Anne Marie Bush..... Kingman, Kan.  
 Biology • SO  
 Rachel Corn..... Inman, Kan.  
 Feed Science Management • FR  
 Rachel Cunningham..... Oskaloosa, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
 Amy Davidson ..... Minneapolis, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • FR



Jemma Dudte ..... Newton, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Meredith Duling..... Girard, Kan.  
 Music Education • FR  
 Elizabeth Fogle..... Glasco, Kan.  
 Computer Science • JU  
 Monica Frey ..... Clearwater, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR  
 Megan Holton..... Tonganoxie, Kan.  
 Milling Science and Management • FR



Kayla Horsky ..... Wichita  
 Agricultural Economics • FR  
 Amanda Lindahl..... Enterprise, Kan.  
 Bakery Science and Management • JU  
 Sara Lynde..... Urbandale, Iowa  
 Interior Design • FR  
 Victoria Mowery ..... Garland, Texas  
 Political Science • FR  
 Hannah Nunnenkamp..... Altoona, Kan.  
 Music Education • FR



Amy Parsons ..... Hadley, Mass.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
 Jennifer Pfeiffer..... Pittsburg, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR  
 Anastasia Place..... Manhattan  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
 Nakayla Robbs..... Wellsville, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
 Laura Romig..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
 Dietetics • FR



Ann Scheufler ..... Sterling, Kan.  
 Dietetics • FR  
 Mary Schuette..... Wichita  
 Industrial Engineering • FR  
 Danielle Shearrer..... Haysville, Kan.  
 Pre-Physical Therapy • FR  
 Lauren Sturn..... Ellinwood, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR  
 Laura Wallace..... Wichita  
 Anthropology • JU



During a break in the presentation, Meredith Duling, freshman in music education, and Elizabeth Fogle, junior in computer science, serve themselves dinner from a display of healthy food in the Smurthwaite dining room.

"I came for the free food, and the topic sounded really interesting," Monica Frey, freshman in chemical engineering, said.

*Catrina Rawson*



# GUIDE FOR food

Lessons on how to eat well teach residents how to tweak their snacks. Residents set personal goals to change their eating habits, especially at night.

by Jessica Durham

A spread of whole-wheat sandwich bread, lean cold cuts, sliced cheeses, garden salad, vegetable soup, fruits and nuts filled the dining room at the Smurthwaite Leadership/Scholarship House. The house's Food Committee, comprised of six Smurthwaite residents, presented "A Healthy Food Affair," Nov. 12, to teach residents how to eat healthfully.

"Smurthwaite is usually really good about getting nutritional foods, but it's good to know how you can put it all together," Julia Roque, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "It's possible for us to eat healthy every day. We have a really good kitchen manager and an amazing student dietitian."

Committee members prepared trays of fruits, nuts and raw vegetables and allowed the audience of about 25 women to go through a buffet line and sample the soup, salad, and

sandwiches they had prepared.

The group also distributed a strip of paper to each attendee for the women to write one thing they wanted to change about their eating habits. Committee members then collected the strips to form a chain, which they said would hang in the kitchen as a reminder to eat more healthfully.

"Now I realize I need to tweak my snacks," Monica Frey, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "I probably should start eating salad more. I used to be pretty good about that, but I'll have to start doing that again."

The dining situation at Smurthwaite was different than in traditional residence halls. Smurthwaite women received their food from the university Housing and Dining Services, but as a requirement of living in the house, they prepared their own meals, planned by their

kitchen manager and dietitian.

Amanda Lindahl, Food Committee member and junior in bakery science and management, said although she felt some of the house's food was fattening and high in sodium and sugar, healthy options were available.

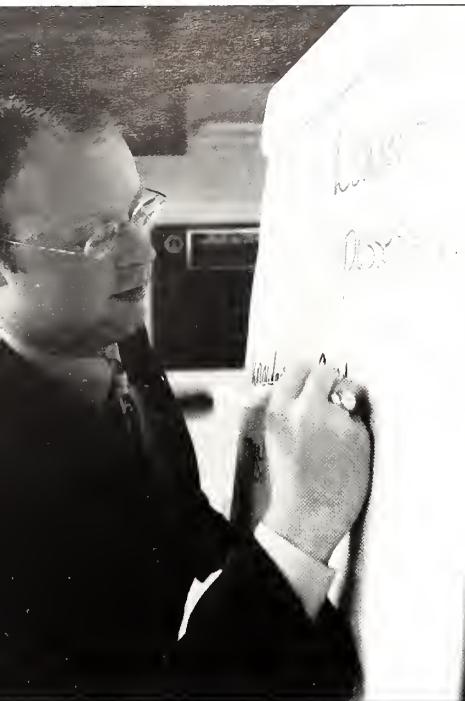
"We always have a salad bar for every meal, so that's something we can always eat," Lindahl said. "Now we also have a deli bar with sandwiches every day, too."

Lindahl said she felt the lessons were very important, since the leftovers available in the kitchen 24 hours a day caused some women to eat late at night and more than necessary.

"Most of the stuff we talked about was practical, common sense," she said, "but it's stuff that needs to be reminded periodically because it's easy to forget."

## SMURTHWAITE

1500 N. Manhattan Ave  
Established 1960  
Residents 47  
Type Women's  
scholarship house



In front of 15 representatives of four sororities, J.J. Jones, alumnus, leads a brainstorming session about leadership for the Acacia member development program being written by K-State Acacias for their national organization. "All Acacias need to become leaders," Jones said. "That is what the program will do."  
*Catrina Rawson*

# LEARNING TO lead

K-State Acacias create new member development program for national organization, look to greek community for ideas, suggestions.

by Mary Bershenyi

Sorority women sat with members of Acacia to help the men create a new member orientation program for their national fraternity.

During a reception, the alumni and collegiate members explained the purpose of the new program and asked the sorority women in attendance for help brainstorming the important things to teach their new members.

Leadership at the fraternity's national headquarters asked K-State Acacias to prepare the program with the big picture in mind, Bryan Cox, sophomore in political science, said at the meeting. The program was going to be used at every chapter throughout the country after it was completed.

The program, Coordinated Opportunities Resulting in Excellence or CORE, was a year-long project for members.

Alumnus JJ Jones led the session.

"Think about what you value," Jones said to the women. "What is important in your life? What values must a leader possess?"

Women offered Jones feedback about what they had seen in their individual organizations.

"We want to know what you think," Jones said. "This is our best opportunity to figure out what we need to teach our members and how we can develop leaders that will be successful."

All collegiate members of the fraternity attended the Oct. 17 reception and sat with the women to help facilitate discussions about why the women had joined sororities and what strengths they saw that went along with going greek.

Andrew Coltrane, freshman in chemical engineering, said he joined Acacia because his older brother, Caleb, was a member and had found a lot of success in the fraternity.

"Acacia has helped me feel at home at K-State," Andrew said. "The guys have really made it easier to come to college."

Caleb, junior in chemical engineering was chair of the chapter's CORE program efforts and responsible for planning and coordinating speakers to help the men complete the program.



During the reception, collegiate members of Acacia discuss what they think are the most important attributes of a leader. The evening also included ice breakers and trust games to show that it was easier to pull someone down than bring them up. "Anybody can take somebody down," JJ Jones, alumnus, said. "The true test is if you can help someone be better."

*Catrina Rawson*



Justin Geist.....Plevna, Kan.  
Computer Science • SO

ΑΧΩ

1835 Todd Road  
Established 1947  
Chapter Gamma Zeta  
Philanthropy United Way  
Motto "Together let us  
seek the heights."

# sisters fulfill DREAM

by Jenna Rudell



Eleven-year-old leukemia patient's wish granted; sorority women build basketball court perfect for family bonding.

Six Alpha Chi Omegas gathered to paint the K-State and University of Kansas mascots on a family's basketball court in Topeka Dec. 3. They wanted to fulfill the dream of an 11-year-old boy who wanted to create a place where his family members could enjoy each others' company.

March 1, 2003, when Wesley Morris was in third grade, he was diagnosed with leukemia. Within three weeks, he was in remission, his mother, Lorinda Morris, said. Wesley finished his treatment in March 2005.

Wesley first heard about the Dream Factory, a foundation that granted wishes to children ages 3 to 18 who had been diagnosed with a critical or chronic illness, during the summer of 2003, but he couldn't make up his mind about what he wanted. Finally, he decided on a basketball court for his family.

"He knew that Stuart (his younger brother) missed him," Lorinda said. "(He) thought that the court would be a place where they could go out and spend time together."

Mike Morris, Wesley's father, thought the basketball court was a good idea for a dream.

"I said, 'You know, you could go to Disneyland,'" Mike said, "but you could do something that would last a lifetime."

The Alpha Chis heard of Wesley's wish

through Amanda Sherraden, Alpha Chi and sophomore in secondary education, whose mother worked for the Dream Factory in Kansas City, Kan.

"Sometimes we get dreams closer to Manhattan rather than Kansas City," Sherraden said. "(My mom) called and said there was one in Topeka and I asked the house if they wanted to do it. So we went out and bought some paint."

The Morris family was truly a house divided — two children, Wesley and Kenton, were KU fans while the other two, Stuart and Larinn, were K-State fans — which was why the basketball court was painted with the mascot from both universities. The difference in fan support, however, did not keep the family from remaining close.

Alpha Chis symbolized the family's unity on the east end of the basketball court.

"Wesley asked his dad to put the names of all the family in the concrete," Lorinda said. "Family is really important to him and to us."

The six Alpha Chis stepped back from the newly painted basketball court — the south side red and blue, the north side purple and white — as a family of six stood to the side, admiring the court that brought them together.

**Rolling red paint on the KU side of the court, Becca Dowell, sophomore in open-option, and Wesley Morris, leukemia survivor, work diligently to finish painting. Morris, who has been in remission since March 2005, asked for a basketball court as his wish from the Dream Factory in Kansas City, Kan. "I wanted something I could share with my family," Morris said. "I missed them when I was in the hospital."**

*Joslyn Brown*

- Jennifer Reid .....Manhattan Housemother
- Rachel Allen .....Overland Park, Kan. Interior Architecture and Product Design • SR
- Katie Anderson .....Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Jamie Ball .....Eureka, Kan. Biology • SO
- Lisa Beck .....Leavenworth, Kan. Architectural Engineering • JU
  
- Carrie Beyer .....Lenexa, Kan. Industrial Engineering • SO
- Amber Blumer .....Olathe, Kan. Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Katherine Cecil .....Overland Park, Kan. Marketing • SR
- Anna Chernoff .....Lenexa, Kan. Apparel Marketing • FR
- Jessie Connell .....El Dorado, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • SR







Trying not to mix white paint with purple paint, Amanda Sherraden, sophomore in secondary education, carefully outlines a powercat. Alpha Chis painted K-State and KU symbols on a basketball court for Morris. "My mom told me about the Morris family a while ago — when the dream first began — and we decided to do it," Sherraden said. "Once the concrete was poured everything went pretty fast."

Joslyn Brown



- Allison Crook.....Peru, Neb.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
- Lauren Davis.....Manhattan  
Life Sciences • SO
- Michelle Dean.....Merriam, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU
- Lauren Dietrich.....Topeka, Kan.  
Digital Art • JU
- Rebecca Dowell.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-Option • SO
  
- Maria Fortney.....St. Charles, Mo.  
Horticulture • FR
- Erin Gettler.....Louisburg, Kan.  
Pre-Medicine • SO
- Jennifer Gettler.....Louisburg, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SR**
- Courtney Graham.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Accounting • JR
- Alyson Herme.....Santa Clarita, Calif.  
Psychology • FR
  
- Merritt Hitchcock.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Business • FR
- Liz Johnston.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Business • SO
- Meredith Lynch.....Leawood, Kan.  
History • FR
- Lacey Madden.....Osawatomie, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR
- Jessica Muirhead.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • FR
  
- Katie Olivas.....Gardner, Kan.  
Social Work • SO
- Laura Parente.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR
- Maya Pettit-Scott.....Palatine, Il.  
Nutritional Sciences • JU
- Laura Platt.....Junction City  
Psychology • SR**
- Bailey Raaf.....Gridley, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
  
- Megan Reichmuth.....Olathe, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU
- Kaylee Schirmer.....Holton, Kan.  
Open-Option • SO
- Miranda Sims.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR
- Melissa Slack.....Andover, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO
- Rebecca Spexarth.....Colwich, Kan.  
Marketing • SO
  
- Alissa Vogel.....Marion, Kan.  
Political Science • SO
- Megan Westberg.....Manhattan  
Political Science • SR**

# BACK | HOME

## from war | with greetings

Women bake cookies, displays signs at Fort Riley for soldiers returning from Operation Iraqi Freedom with no family to greet them.

by Jessica Durham

ΑΔΠ

518 Sunset St.  
 Established 1914  
 Chapter Alpha Eta  
 Philanthropy Ronald  
 McDonald House  
 Motto "We live for each  
 other."

It was about 2 a.m. when 50 women of Alpha Delta Pi tossed brightly colored posters and batches of cookies into their cars. Then they jumped in and headed out of Manhattan. Destination: Fort Riley. Operation: Welcome Home.

Because so many soldiers who returned to Fort Riley from Iraq had no family to greet them, ADPIs served as personal welcoming committees for these soldiers. Each time a group of soldiers returned, ADPI went to the base a few days earlier to decorate the soldiers' barracks, then arrived at Fort Riley's gymnasium an hour before the soldiers' approximate arrival time to surprise them — even if that meant leaving home at 2 a.m. and not returning until 5 a.m.

"I don't really have any other ties to the military or what's going on with the war, so this is a small thing I can do," Kasey Nelson, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, said. "I know how much I would appreciate what we do if I was a soldier and didn't have any family there. They do lots of great things for our country and they need the support and people there."

Melissa VanBecelaere, junior in

economics, said the soldiers' reactions to the women were rewarding.

"We thought the guy we were supposed to greet wasn't going to have family there, so we went up to him and he was almost more excited to see us than his family," VanBecelaere said. "Just that we can do something that small, just being there for them, is exciting because they're so happy about it, and because they normally wouldn't have anybody there. To us it's small, but to them it's really big."

Erin Garman, senior in kinesiology, coordinated ADPI's involvement in Operation Welcome Home. She said Fort Riley sent her a list of names for all the returning single soldiers in advance so the women could make personalized welcome signs for each soldier and decorate their barracks with a more personal touch.

"If we weren't there, the soldiers wouldn't have anyone to welcome them home," Garman said. "That's really depressing to think about. It's just rewarding to think that the soldiers appreciate all of our hard work and that we can show them we appreciate what they've done in return."

Ruth Cramer .....Manhattan  
 House Mother  
 Andrea Arnold .....Baldwin City, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • SR  
 Emily Besler .....Evergreen, Co.  
 Political Science • SR  
 Erica Besler .....Evergreen, Co.  
 Regional and Community Planning • SO  
 Caysi Bonebrake.....Olathe, Kan.  
 Pre-Dentistry • SO





**PLAY FOR A REASON**

During Alpha Delta Pi's earthball game against Kappa Kappa Gamma, Brittany Lee, member of ADPi and freshman in biology, works to push the ball toward the goal, Sept 10. Earthball was a philanthropy put on by Delta Chi fraternity and Kappa. Funds benefited the Manhattan Public Library and the American Leukemia Society. "I wanted to participate because it was for a good cause and it was a lot of fun," Ginny Armstrong, Kappa and junior in marketing, said. "I enjoyed participating with my sorority sisters and it was just a fun time to relax and forget about school."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Kara Bowman ..... Basehor, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Kaylee Cocke ..... Augusta, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • SR  
Suzanne Cocke ..... Augusta, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Lindsey Crippen ..... Council Grove, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Megan Dwyer ..... Lyons, Kan.  
Regional Community Planning • SO

Kimberly Ernst ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Clare Feeley ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Speech • SO  
Allison Fogle ..... Derby, Kan.  
Family and Consumer Science Education • JU  
Christina Forsberg ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
English • SR  
Megan Frazier ..... Sheldon, Iowa  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR

Emily Frey ..... Wamego  
Civil Engineering • SR  
Adrienne Galle ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Angela Garman ..... Burr Oak, Kan.  
Pre-Physical Therapy • SO  
Ann Gregg ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Jane Grdinovac ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Psychology • JU

Ashley Guenther ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • FR  
Kelsey Harpster ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Biology • SR  
Hannah Hartsig ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR  
Denise K. Heideman ..... Topeka  
Secondary Education • SO  
Courtney Held ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Dietetics • FR



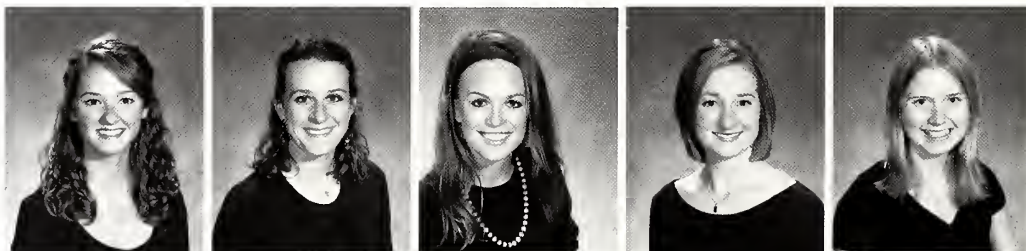
**GROWLING FUN**

**Members of Alpha**

Delta Pi hold up Libby Bramlett, sophomore in elementary education, as she growls like a lion, the sorority's mascot, during Chi Omega/Sigma Nu Pledge Games, Sept. 17 in Memorial Stadium. Older members of the chapter showed their support for their pledges by attending the event. "Pledge Games is fun because it's one of the first events of the year," Bramlett said. "It's important to be as spirited and goofy as possible, to begin the year great."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

- Kristina Held.....Leawood, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO
- Erin Hinkin.....Manhattan  
Kinesiology • JU
- Abby Hinman** ..... **Andover, Kan.**  
**Kinesiology • SR**
- Eileen Hintz.....Manhattan  
Kinesiology • SO
- Johnna Jones.....Manhattan  
Accounting • SO



- Laura Krueger ..... **Augusta, Kan.**  
**Accounting • SR**
- Katie Kuckelman .....Olathe, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR
- Michelle LeCluyse** ..... **Leawood, Kan.**  
**Biology • SR**
- Meredith Lindsey .....Leawood, Kan.  
Theater • FR
- Madison Loeb.....Leawood, Kan.  
Political Science • SO





Colleen Loo.....Wichita  
Chemical Science • SR  
Lauren Luhrs.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR  
Kristen Luthi.....Olathe, Kan.  
Pre-Pharmacy • FR  
Kellye MacCallum.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO  
Meghan Minihan.....Blue Rapids, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR

Susan Nagel.....St. Peters, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • JU  
Sara Neibling.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Kasey Nelson.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Occupational Therapy • SO  
**Rebecca Nichols.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**  
Abbey Norris.....Wellington, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Jessica Oliver.....Olathe, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO  
**Linda Pinsent.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR**  
Rachel Richardson.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Theater • FR  
**Amanda K. Robinson.....Rolling Hills, Calif.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR**  
Ashley Rooney.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO

Hannah Sanders.....Dallas  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Katie Scanlon.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Social Sciences • JU  
Jenna Scavuzzo.....Leawood, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Kathryn Warren.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Social Work • JU  
Whitney Worrell.....Salina, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

**ART AT THE BEACH**

**Working on a holiday** frame, Stacy Kovar, associate professor in accounting, works with her kids, Rachael, 2, and Michael, 6. The project was just one of the activities offered at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Sunday from 1:30-3:30.

*Joslyn Brown*





# laid-back by Adrienne DeWeese way to **RECRUIT**

Fraternity uses informal recruitment to better acquaint brothers with potential members.

Informal. It was how Alpha Gamma Rho men described their recruitment weekends.

Members of the fraternity spent one or two Saturdays each semester recruiting high school and community college men. They ate dinner at the house, watched football on television and bowled at the K-State Student Union.

"It gives us a real chance to sit down, and no one has to put on a false front," said Adam Hatesohl, AGR vice noble ruler of planning and sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "It's a good chance to just sit around and talk and have a good time."

Hatesohl said he heard about AGR through a recruitment event in high school and he also grew up with former vice noble ruler of recruitment Nick Levendofsky, senior in agricultural communications and journalism. The agricultural fraternity also mailed interest letters to a list compiled by members and visited FFA conventions to spread the word.

"We market it heavily in the College of Agriculture," Billy Harris, AGR vice noble ruler of recruitment, said. "Whenever there are new students in the College of Agriculture, we sell it to them, too."

Harris, sophomore in agricultural economics, said 22 men joined AGR in the fall after three recruitment weekends.

"It's hard telling how many we get each weekend, but it all adds up in the end," he said.

Taylor James, senior at Clay Center Community High School in Clay Center, Kan., attended a recruitment weekend, Nov. 18-19, and said he planned to join AGR when he enrolled in fall 2007. James said he heard about AGR at a national FFA convention, and through his uncle, who also had been a member of AGR.

"My dad encouraged me to join," James said. "I also want to stay in agriculture."

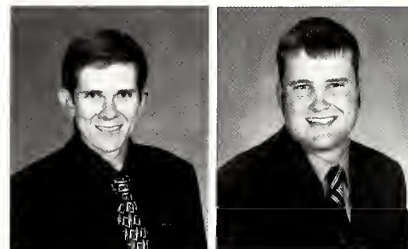
## AGP

**1919 Platt St.**  
**Chapter Alpha Zeta**  
**Established 1926**  
**Philanthropy American**  
**Cancer Society**  
**Motto "Making better**  
**men."**

In the K-State Student Union, Alpha Gamma Rho member Brian Lawrence, freshman in mechanical engineering, focuses on a pool shot during AGR's recruitment weekend, Nov. 18. The fraternity had informal recruitment weekends during the school year for potential new members. "It's always good to get to know the guys before they move in to get a feel for what everyone's like," Lawrence said. "The recruitment weekend provides a good opportunity for us to get to know potential members."

*Lyndsey Born*

Andy Bretz.....Dighton, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Brandon Winter.....Mount Hope, Kan.  
Agricultural Technology Management • SR



# home

## CARTER MAKES KANSAS

Fraternity becomes second family for out-of-state student, encourages him to take on additional campus leadership roles.

by Sarah Thomas

K-State was never part of Anthony Carter's plans. The Colorado native said during his senior year of high school, following the advice of a friend, he decided to apply, and now couldn't imagine himself anywhere else.

Carter, an Alpha Tau Omega and junior in secondary education, was heavily involved in his fraternity as well as other organizations. In addition to his position as scholarship chair of ATO, Carter was also vice president of the Interfraternity Council, Student Governing Association Student Senator for the college of education and a member of the student alumni board.

"I saw different areas of campus that I really thought I could grow from," Carter said. "I have been involved with student government since I was a freshman in high school, so I wanted to continue that. Student Alumni Board was just cool getting to go out and interact with alumni and students and doing some recruiting for K-State. ATO was the best greek fit for me. I continued into leadership in IFC because after you have been in something for a while it becomes your calling to have a leadership position, and I thought I could do a lot of great work in that position."

Learning from other men in ATO was the biggest reason that he had developed his leadership skills and was able to obtain his positions on campus, Carter said.

"There is just something about when

you join a house that really affects you and you know that is where you are supposed to be," he said. "ATO and the caliber of the men that were there, added to the positive environment. I feel that it has propelled me to some of the positions that I have on campus now just because of the strong support base that I have at ATO."

Carter said the support of ATO continued when he ran for student body vice president in 2006 with presidential candidate, Ashley Boldt. She said Carter was a great friend to anyone who needed one, but also that she could trust him as a leader.

"Anthony is such an exemplary leader," Boldt, senior in family studies human services, said. "He is somebody that has so much motivation and so much passion for the things he does. I knew that without a doubt, he was somebody I could depend on and that he would be a respectable leader on this campus."

Since arriving on campus, Carter said he had found many things K-State had to offer students. He said he loved the friendliness of the campus and all of the ways to get involved.

"I love that no matter who you are, there is something to make you feel connected to this university," Carter said. "The environment is so positive and there are so many opportunities and so many things that you can be a part of, it is hard for you to feel left out."



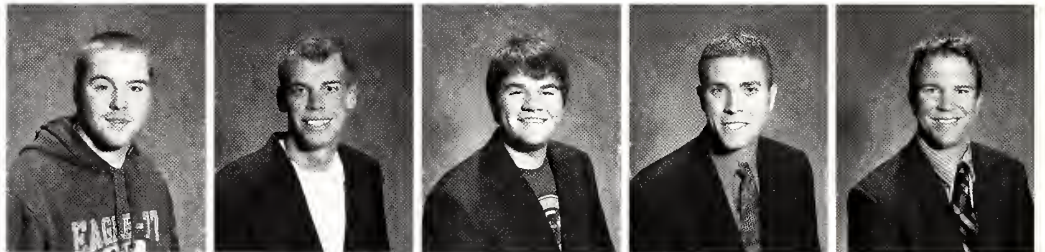
Portrait by Joslyn Brown

—ATO

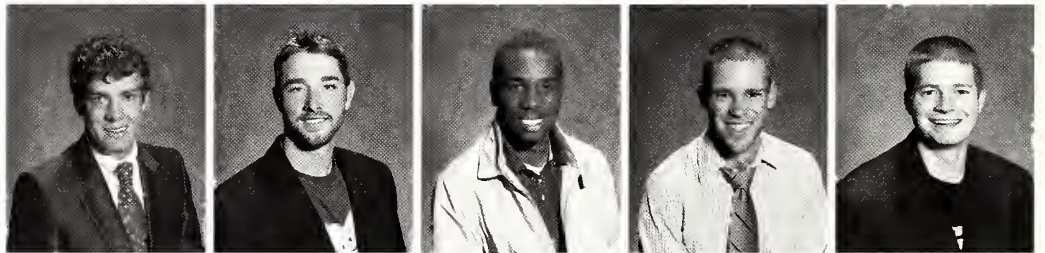
1632 McCain Lane  
Established 1917  
Chapter Delta Theta  
Philanthropy United Way,  
Lukemia Society

“ATO and the caliber of the men that were there, added to the positive environment. I feel that it has propelled me to some of the positions that I have on campus now just because of the strong support base that I have at ATO”  
 — Anthony Carter

Matthew Amthor..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • JU  
 Chad Baalman.....Oakley, Kan.  
 Nutritional Sciences • SO  
 Bryce Bartu .....Grand Island, Neb.  
 Music • FR  
 John Bensman ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Industrial Engineering • JU  
 Peter Boos.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • SO



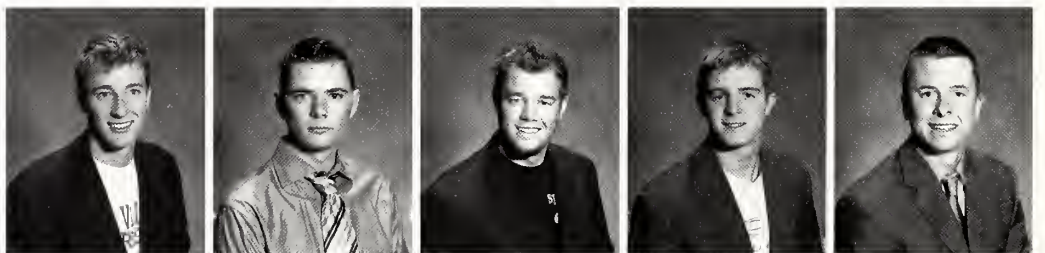
Trent Byquist .....Salina, Kan.  
 Political Science • FR  
 Travis E. Brown.....Manhattan  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
 Anthony Carter ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Secondary Education • JU  
 Evan Coglizer.....Manhattan  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
 Pat Criss ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO



Joshua Cromer..... Topeka  
 Engineering • SO  
 Colin Cummings.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
**Robert Domsch**.....**Shawnee, Kan.**  
**Finance • SR**  
 J. Paul Fangman.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SO  
 Jeff Ferguson ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR



Kevin Goebel .....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Mark Inman.....Olathe, Kan.  
 Information Systems • JU  
 Jacob Kaunley.....Olathe, Kan.  
 Sociology • FR  
 Jared Keating ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Scott Keller .....Olathe, Kan.  
 Management • SO



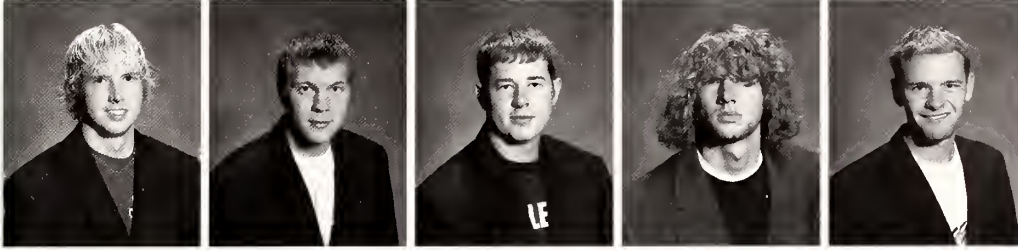
Ryan Kuhn .....Manhattan  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO  
 Eric Leftwich.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Computer Engineering • SO  
 Miles Lija ..... Lake Quivira, Kan.  
 Horticulture • FR  
 Matthew Lindquist .....Manhattan  
 Open-option • SO  
 Garrett Linville ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Accounting • JU







Brady Lohrey ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Danny Long ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Adam Love ..... Merriam, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Corey MacCallum ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Social Science • JU  
Mitch Mattix ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Scott McDonald ..... Jefferson City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
William H. Miller ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Brian Mulcahy ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Patrick Murphy ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Philip Newman ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Tyler Newton ..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Tyler Nichols ..... Osborne, Kan.  
Sociology • JU  
Joseph Norris ..... Littleton, Colo.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Jorge Ochoa ..... Manhattan  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Charlie Ochs ..... Hoxie, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • JU



Patrick O'Flynn ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Horticulture • FR  
Aaron Ortals ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • FR  
Adam Pfautsch ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Nick Poland ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Kyle Potter ..... Manhattan  
Kinesiology • JU



**KICKING WORKOUT**

In the middle of her class, Jessie Daniel, junior in management, goes through the motions of a Turbo Kick Class demonstration at FitFest, Aug. 29. Daniel went to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex about four times a week in the late afternoon. "One of the girls who is in my sorority, Stephanie Harwell, was teaching the class and she asked us to come," Daniel said. "We go a lot for classes anyway, but we wanted to support her." She also had taken pilates, cardio and step classes at the Rec.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

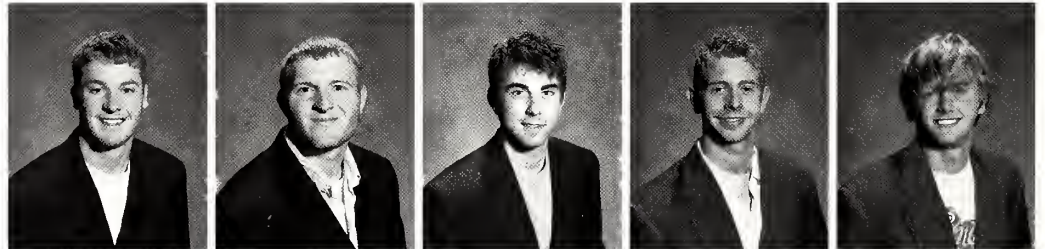
In Alpha Xi Delta's dining room, Kelsie Mayer, freshman in family studies and human services, and Hannah McSpadden, freshman in animal sciences and industry, eat and talk with other attendees at Alpha Xi's Fiesta Feed, Sept. 21. The philanthropy was open to the public and raised more than \$800 for Manhattan Head Start. "I thought it was a really good way to get other people involved in our philanthropy," Mayer said. "I enjoyed the band being there because it added a more laid-back feeling." *Christopher Hanewinkel*



Nicholas Rauth ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Michael James Rohr ..... Derby, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Jehrich Rueschhoff ..... Ouray, Colo.  
Open-option • FR  
Keith Schaller ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • SO  
Jared Schnefke ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Tyler Shepherd ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Kellen Sherlock ..... Washington, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Darren St. Thomas ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Brad Stein ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
M. Scott Supica ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Scott Swain ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Shawn Taddiken ..... Clifton, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
Ryan Thomas ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
Drew Wagner ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Austin Waldo ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR



Jacob Will ..... Gypsum, Kan.  
Management • SR  
Jeremy Will ..... Gypsum, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Bryan A. Wilson ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Tyler Wisdom ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Calen Young ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR



# FIESTA | FEED

## supports | children

First year of fiesta feed philanthropy serves up success despite poor weather conditions; sisters plan to continue event.

by Adrienne DeWeese

A piñata hung from a tree on the front lawn. Chile pepper lights and streamers lined the walls. The air smelled of nacho cheese and ground taco beef.

Alpha Xi Delta had its first Fiesta Feed philanthropy event Sept. 21. Originally scheduled to take place on the porch and parking lots, the event was moved inside due to rainy and windy weather.

In the future, they planned to have a weather plan for the event, Rachael Barnett, Alpha Xi philanthropy chair, said.

"I think the turnout was really great considering it was our first year, and we had to make some adjustments with the weather," Barnett, junior in communication sciences and disorders, said. "I know that some people were planning on coming but weren't sure if we were still having it because of the weather."

Barnett and Ashley Renz, chapter president, both said they were optimistic about the event's future.

"I think it is going to be a huge success," Renz, senior in management, said. "It is something we hope to continue in the years to come."

Alpha Xi members sold tickets to the event for \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Ticket-holders were treated to all-you-can-eat loaded nachos while listening to a live performance by The Vane, a local band with members from K-State and the University of Kansas.

To encourage other greek chapters to attend the event and pre-purchase tickets, Alpha Xi offered a free future concert by The Vane to the house that purchased the most tickets; Alpha Gamma Rho won the challenge.

Billy Harris, AGR member, said

he attended the feed for several reasons.

"I came for three reasons: the nachos, cheese and beautiful women," Harris, sophomore in agricultural economics, said.

Regardless of the weather, about 300 people, including Alpha Xi members, attended the event, and the \$815 raised went to Manhattan Head Start, Barnett said. Manhattan Head Start helped school-ready children and families through professional education, advocacy and special projects.

Barnett said Alpha Xi got the idea for Fiesta Feed from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alpha Xi chapter.

"I really feel like K-State does a lot of activity-based philanthropies," Barnett said. "There aren't very many where you can sit and enjoy good music, good food and good friends."

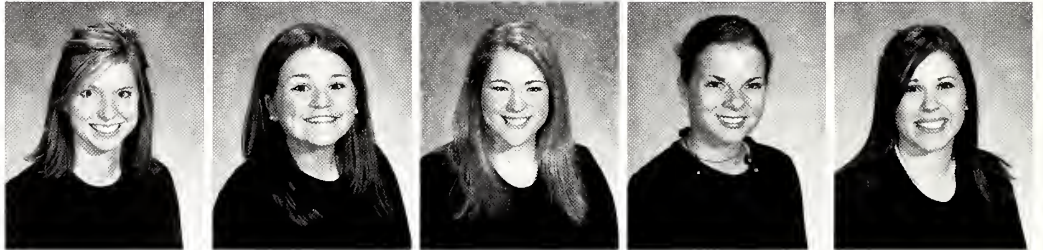
ΑΞΔ

601 Fairchild Terrace  
Established 1920  
Chapter Alpha Kappa  
Philanthropy Choose  
Children (national),  
Head Start (local)  
Motto "The pen is  
mightier than the swor."

The Vane, a band with members from K-State and the University of Kansas, performs at Alpha Xi Delta's first-ever Fiesta Feed philanthropy event, Sept. 21. In addition to the live performance, attendees had all-you-can-eat nachos for \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. "I think it's going to be a good tradition for Alpha Xi and for K-State and to raise money for Manhattan children," Rachael Barnett, Alpha Xi philanthropy chair and junior in communication sciences and disorders, said. *Christopher Hanewinckel*



Chelsea Abney ..... Warrensburg, Mo.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Lauren Allen.....Olathe, Kan.  
Art • FR  
Katie Baker .....Chesterfield, Mo.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
Aubrey Bamford ..... Wichita  
Pre-Health • FR  
Rachael Barnett .....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU



Mary Bershenyi .....Centennial, Colo.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Kayla Briggeman.....Iuka, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SR  
Kelley Bryan ..... Topeka  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR  
Caitlin Burns .....Lenexa, Kan.  
Art • FR  
Callie Burton..... Ulysses, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO

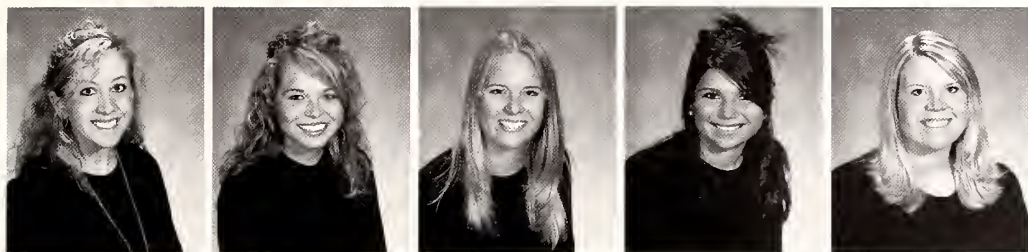


Danielle Butler .....Manhattan  
Management • JU  
Meghan Butler.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Maggie Campbell.....Leawood, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Amanda Capehart.....Olathe, Kan.  
Dietetics • SO  
Catrina Compagnone.....Salina, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO



Katy Crabaugh ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • SR  
Sarah Dula.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Ashlee Erickson.....Herington, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Katie Geckles ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Interior Design • SR  
Abby Geist.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-Option • FR





Sarah Geringer..... Douglas, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Cara Gigstad.....Nortonville, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR  
Maggie Gillam.....Salina, Kan.  
Architecture • SO  
Hannah Hanson.....Greenwood, Minn.  
Business Administration • FR  
Yentl Heiens.....Mulvane, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO



Kelly Hemeyer.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Dietetics • FR  
Mallory Howlett.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Accounting • JR  
Erin Hudson.....Buhler, Kan.  
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO  
Kelly R. Hunter.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Krista Ising.....Overland Park, Kan.  
English • SO



Jamie Jacobs.....Olathe, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Kelsey Jones.....Holcomb, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Jenna Kane.....Hugoton, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
Lindsay Kingman.....Topeka  
Interior Design • SR  
Kate Kongs.....Oklahoma City  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR



Malanie Kriley.....Esbon, Kan.  
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU  
Michelle Lafrinere.....Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Danielle Ligon.....Paola, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Mickayla Mages.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Kelsie Mayer.....Marysville, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • FR



Near the fountain in the Bosco Student Plaza, Kayla Briggeman, senior in industrial engineering, reads "The Da Vinci Code" April 12. Briggeman said she read the book out of curiosity because she wanted to see the movie. "I picked that spot because I like the sound of the fountain and I like to watch the people walking by," she said.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Katie McCauley ..... Lawrence  
Secondary Education • JU  
Hannah McSpadden ..... Spring Hill, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Mackenzie Mills ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Chancy Montera ..... Windsor, Colo.  
Marketing • JU  
Caitlin Murray ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR



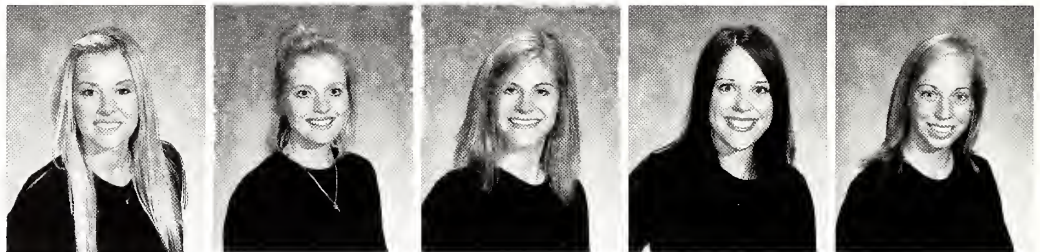
Regina Newsham ..... Rossville, Kan.  
Open-Option • SO  
**Kelly M. Olson** ..... Columbus, Neb.  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
Marlisa Owens ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Psychology • JU  
Sarah Pavelka ..... Topeka  
Business Administration • SO  
Julle Payne ..... Westminster, Colo.  
Marketing • SO



**Jessica Perry** ..... Topeka  
**Apparel and Textiles • SR**  
Katie Pfeifer ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • JU  
**Amanda Phillips** ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
**Fine Arts • SR**  
Morgan Potter ..... Buhler, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Elizabeth Qualizza ..... Bucyrus, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO



**Ashley Renz** ..... Manhattan  
**Management • SR**  
**Katie Riniker** ..... Wamego  
**Marketing • SR**  
Paige Schnakenberg ..... Emporia, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jackie Schremmer ..... Hoisington, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Amy Schultz ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering • SO



Lindsey A. Smith ..... Southlake, Texas  
Hotel Restaurant Management • JU  
Abby Stephan ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Lindsey Sullivan ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Amy Sword ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Heather Tosh ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR



Ashley Vogel ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • FR  
Morgan Walter ..... Welda, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
**Lindsay Weaver** ..... Topeka  
**Life Sciences • SR**  
Anne Wertzberger ..... Manhattan  
Psychology • JU  
Erin Wetta ..... Garden Plain, Kan.  
Marketing • JU



Amanda White ..... Garnett, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
Jacqueline White ..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
Ashley J. Williams ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Maggie Wright ..... Haven, Kan.  
Hotel Restaurant Management • FR  
Ashley Young ..... Salina, Kan.  
Biology • JU



Amber Zawojki ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR



# not an average PRANK

by Jessica Durham

Beta Sigma Psis pull prank on Phi Kappa Theta in honor of Reformation Day.

For the men of Beta Sigma Psi, history had a way of repeating itself — sort of. Since Beta Sig was a fraternity founded on the Lutheran faith, many of its activities were religious in nature. At 4 a.m. on Oct. 31, four members took part in a reenactment of one of Lutheranism's most important historic events — Reformation Day.

Chris Schaible, Beta Sig president and senior in finance, explained the significance of Reformation Day to Lutheranism.

"Back in the 1500s, the Catholic Church was doing practices that Martin Luther felt weren't according to the Bible," Schaible said. "He wrote up his 95 Theses and posted it on the Catholic Church door in Germany."

Lutherans celebrate the act each year as Reformation Day, or the symbolic beginning of the Protestant Reformation of the Catholic Church. Since Luther spurred the act, he is considered the first Lutheran, Schaible said.

As their form of celebration, four Beta Sigs drove a car across campus to the Phi Kappa Theta house, a traditionally Catholic fraternity, before the sun rose on Reformation Day. Though the temperature was in the low 20s, the men sneaked to the glass front door and taped a copy of the 95 Theses to it in the style of Martin Luther.

"I don't know what I was hoping for or what to expect," Ian Smith, sophomore in food science, said. "I didn't think about if we would get caught."

To the surprise of the Beta

Sigs, they did get caught.

Two Phi Kaps were walking around the kitchen wrapped in blankets and saw the prank, said Blake Ramsey, junior in mass communications. He said the four Beta Sigs ran back to their car, but a broken headlight switch — and no headlights until they pulled over 50 ft. later to fix the problem— made their getaway anything but smooth. Though the Phi Kaps never did anything about the prank, the Beta Sigs said they still felt it was worth doing as a fun way to preserve the religious history of the two fraternities.

"It was a pretty cool joke to play on an important day in our church's history," Ramsey said. "It's something that a lot of people don't know about, but it's something people should know about."

ΒΣΨ

1200 Centennial Drive  
Chapter Zeta  
Founded 1951  
Motto "Per Aspera  
Astera Ad."



Kelly Bandy.....Canton, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Jordan Duff.....Manhattan  
Psychology • SR  
Justin Gehrt.....Olathe, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Jared F. Miller.....Agra, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Blake Ramsey.....Berryton, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU

Christopher Schaible.....Topeka  
Finance • SR  
Dani Shanahan.....Omaha, Neb.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Ian Charles Smith.....Moundridge, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • SO  
Scott Streck.....Ellinwood, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Jeffrey Wilms.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO

Scott Wise.....Clearwater, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • SR

# SPREAD HOLIDAY cheer

Going door-to-door at 11 sororities men raise money for St. Jude's Children's hospital, celebrate holiday season with community.

by Salena Strate

Dressed in red and white Santa hats and reindeer antlers, the men of Beta Theta Pi sang Christmas carols to each of the 11 Panhellenic sororities, Dec. 7. The Betas decided to incorporate the sororities into their philanthropy, Caroling for Kids, benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"We have a tradition every year that we go around and carol," said Ben Robinson, Beta song leader and coordinator of Caroling for Kids. "But this year we have a couple guys in the house who are really involved in St. Jude. So we decided to work with them and work for the St. Jude hospital."

At each house, Betas asked for monetary donations to contribute to Up 'Til Dawn, a St. Jude fundraiser.

"We are asking for monetary donations along with letters that

were written in the Up 'Til Dawn program that may not have been turned in," Robinson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "We are now actually coming to them for the extra letters, so hopefully they'll have some."

Robinson said he wanted to collect a lot of donations for St. Jude's because he had a special tie to the hospital.

"My younger brother had leukemia when I was young and he died at the age of 5," Robinson said. "So it's really a personal thing for me with St. Jude. I love to help out St. Jude and I think everybody feels the same way — they really love to help out."

Although Robinson's brother was never treated at St. Jude's, Robinson said he still felt happy to help.

Beta's caroling philanthropy tied it to another greek house — Delta Delta Delta.

"St. Jude is Tri-Delt's national philanthropy, so we were really excited to help them," Jill Saragusa, Tri Delta and sophomore in biology, said. "We had some caroling earlier today and these guys definitely had a lot of energy and were a lot more fun to listen to."

Kyle Crow, said the caroling experience was his first, and that he liked getting into the Christmas spirit.

"It's pretty fun and for a good cause," Crow, freshman in biology, said. "The people that we carol to enjoy it a little bit and I know we like it. I love the Christmas cheer and I think it's an overall positive experience, and it's a good time for everyone."

At Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta's Adam Herbener, freshman in open-option, Ross Hasler, freshman in theater, Jesse Hodes, freshman in business administration and Sam Long, freshman in open-option participate in Caroling for Kids. "I liked doing it for a good cause," Hodes said. "It looked like everyone really enjoyed what we did and we raised a lot more than we thought."  
*Joslyn Brown*





ΒΘΠ



**500 Sunset**  
**Established 1913**  
**Chapter Gamma**  
 Epsilon  
**Philanthropy** St. Jude's  
 Children's Hospital

Waiting at the door of Alpha Xi Delta, the men of Beta Theta Pi gather to sing for their Carol for Kids philanthropy, Dec. 7. Sam Robinson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, coordinated the philanthropy because he was Beta's song leader. "Part of Beta's holiday cheer was the Santa hats," Sam Robinson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "Since the hats went with caroling I thought they would be appropriate."  
*Joslyn Brown*



Bobbie Lonker.....Medicine Lodge, Kan.  
 House Mother  
 Denton Bailey.....Norcatour, Kan.  
 History • FR  
 Kyle Crow.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
 Britt Dahlstrom.....McPherson, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Taylor Dietz.....Topeka  
 Open-option • FR

John Elsea.....Salina, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • JU  
 Shane Fiser.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Marcus Geist.....Oakley, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SO  
 Frederick Ross Hasler.....Manhattan  
 Theater • FR  
 Adam Herbener.....Papillion, Neb.  
 Open-option • FR

Dru Hinman.....Andover, Kan.  
 Finance • SO  
 Jesse Hodes.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Dane Krizek.....Norton, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Mike Laubhan.....Pratt, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • JU  
 Sam Long.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR

Gregory Lott.....Topeka, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR  
 Andrew Mirakian.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Fine Arts • JU  
 Andrew Miranda.....Wichita  
 Psychology • JU  
 Ryan Newton.....Andover, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • JU  
 Drew Otte.....Herington, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR

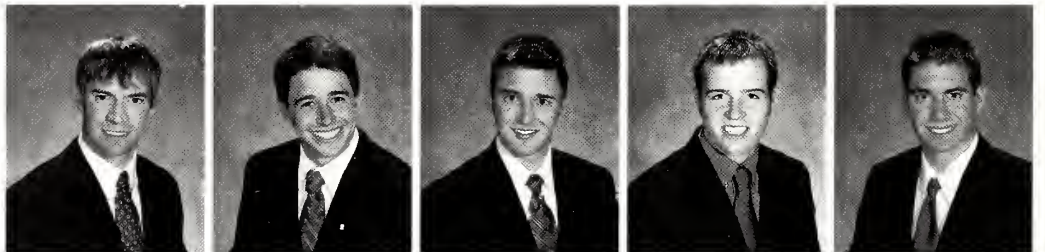
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**SPOOKTACULAR**  
 As a part of "Peter's Magical Adventure," Kyle Lawrence, senior in political science, battles children as they traverse the pirate section of the passage at Sunset Zoological Park's SPOOKtacular, Oct. 29. The adventure was sponsored by the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs and the American Humanics Student Association. "I enjoyed seeing the children's reactions," Lawrence said. "It was great to help them out and help them have a more enjoyable Halloween."

*Joslyn Brown*



Steven Otte..... Herington, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • JU  
 Joshua H. Parker..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
**Justin Parker**..... Lenexa, Kan.  
**Mechanical Engineering • SR**  
 Andrew J. Poland..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • FR  
 Kyle Reynolds..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR



Benjamin Robinson..... Wichita  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO  
 Brian Sanders..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 James Schwartz..... Andover, Kan.  
 Electrical Engineering • JU  
 Matthew Stecklein..... Wichita  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Justin Stryker..... Topeka  
 Architectural Engineering • FR



Matt Tedman..... Sabetha, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Robert Tibbetts..... Liberal, Kan.  
 Horticulture • FR  
 Lee Van Loenen..... Prairie View, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
 Alec Williams..... Anthony, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR  
 Matthew Woodward..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Finance • JU





portrait by Joslyn Brown

by Salena Strate

# TO raise AWARENESS

Student organizes project and campaigns to collect material goods for victims of three-year Darfur genocide in Sudan, Africa.

Sarah Mitts, senior in management, helped organize the KSU Save Darfur commodity drive throughout the year, which helped the refugees of the three-year Darfur genocide in Sudan, Africa. With her efforts, she wanted to spread awareness about the crisis in Sudan and offer help in the form of donated food and other necessities.

"Basically I had an idea to provide service and create awareness to those displaced by the conflict in Darfur, Sudan," Mitts said. "It's a huge conflict going on today and I wanted to utilize the resources we have already, because we have such an excess amount of material goods."

The KSU Save Darfur team, a student interest group, collected material goods from three categories.

"We are collecting youth and children's used clothing, personal care items such as soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, and school supplies," Mitts said. "I had this idea for this commodity drive and contacted UNICEF to see if they facilitated

such projects. I was trying to find an organization that would transport the goods at no cost to us."

After Mitts found the organization International Relief and Development to ship the goods, she started sharing the idea with her friends and organized a team to begin the campaign.

"Half of our mission was to create awareness about the issues in Darfur and encourage others to think globally, because there are huge issues we need to think about," Mitts said.

Mitts said Darfur was an issue because it was the largest existing violation of human rights.

"The hardest part is getting the nerve up to stand and communicate this with people," Mitts said. "Naturally, this is my interest and my cause. I feel it's important to me, and I feel confident speaking about it. If I can spark interest amongst students and encourage them to think globally and be aware of these issues, that is very self-satisfying."

# NEW GOAL

for better service

New president implements increased community service requirements, encourages sisters to participate in other greek philanthropies.

by Sarah Thomas

Chi Omega was host to one of the most widely participated in philanthropies in the greek community. Each year Chi-O, with partners Sigma Nu, planned Pledge Games, an event in which chapter's pledge classes competed in events to earn points. While most of the chapters on campus participated in their annual philanthropy, Chi-O president, Elise Egger, saw that her chapter didn't get as involved in return.

"I wanted to make it one of my personal goals this year." Egger, junior in apparel and textiles, said. "Our philanthropy is one that everybody participates in, so I think it is really important for us to participate in some of the others. I think it is just respectful. It will lead to a stronger greek community with all of the houses. It just helps us all out."

The chapter typically two philanthropies each year – Pledge Games and Chi-O Christmas, but because of her background with community service, Egger said she thought the chapter could do more.

"It was really instilled in me as an important thing to make the community better," Egger said. "You see the reactions on people's faces and it makes you feel good too. I really hope it will become a tradition. It could be easy for it to get lost with people's busy schedules,

but I really hope it carries on."

In addition to helping out other chapters, Egger also hoped to reinstate a spring philanthropy for the house.

Egger shared her idea with the Chi-O executive board who, she said, agreed that it was time to get more involved. In the past, opportunities with other chapters had slipped through the cracks due to busy schedules and poor planning, but vice president Allison Zuk said Egger's personality and willingness to help made the situation different.

"She is a great leader. She cares about the house as a whole and every person in it," Zuk, junior in communications sciences and disorders, said. "She is always looking for ways to improve and ways to make us better. She is also a big people pleaser and she isn't satisfied unless she is doing that."

There were more benefits visible to Egger on top of making both the greek and Manhattan communities better. She also knew the added involvement would attract women to the house and make it possible to carry on the tradition she hoped for.

"As long as our chapter is out there and helping everybody else there really couldn't be a better way of promoting us," Egger said. "During recruitment we can show girls how we help other chapters. It is something to get excited about."



**CHI OMEGA COWGIRL**

**Performing at Greek Idol, Erin Kemmerer, sophomore in business administration and Chi Omega member, sings "I Want to be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" by LeAnn Rimes. Kemmerer placed first in the competition, followed by Kristen Seiwert, sophomore in mass communications and Gamma Phi Beta, in second place and Janie Anthony, senior in music education and Kappa Alpha Theta, in third.**  
*Joslyn Brown*



- Caitlin Admire..... Evergreen, Colo.  
Environmental Design • FR
- Tara Allen..... Olathe, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jenna Beahm.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR**
- Amanda Bisnett.....Meriden, Kan.  
Engineering • FR
- Elizabeth Bohling..... Mesquite, Texas  
Engineering • FR
  
- Valerie Bottoni.....Olathe, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU
- Rachael Boyle.....Rowlett, Texas  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
- Rachel Budd.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JR
- Casey Calhoun.....Shorewood, Minn.  
Mass Communications • JU
- Tara Collins.....Olathe, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU
  
- Cathryn Cosgrove.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Interior Design • SR**
- Ashlee Davis.....Wamego  
Elementary Education • SO
- Stephanie Dikeman..... Topeka  
Architecture • JU
- Jordan Dozier.....Spring Hill, Kan.  
Interior Architecture And Product Design • GR**
- Krista Dunleavy..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
  
- M. Elise Egger..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU
- Jenna Garcia.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR
- Melissa Green.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR**
- Dene Harger.....McPherson, Kan.  
Open-option • FR
- Samantha Harlan.....Olathe, Kan.  
Political Science • FR

Farah Hassanzadeh ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • JU  
 Lauren Hensley ..... Manhattan  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Taress Holt ..... Lincoln, Neb.  
 Nutrition and Exercise Science • SO  
 Whitney Hubert ..... Oakley, Kan.  
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO  
 Andrea Jahde ..... Lincoln, Neb.  
 Environmental Design • FR



Ali Kindlesparger ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR  
 Amy King ..... St. Marys, Kan.  
 Open-option • FR  
 Kathleen Kramer ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • FR  
 Sarah Kuhlmann ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Renee Lackey ..... Sabetha, Kan.  
 Microbiology • JU



Kelsey Lilly ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Mallory Loveridge ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Finance • JU  
 Nicole Mangornchai ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Interior Design • FR  
 Molly Martin ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR  
 Erica Mason ..... Great Bend, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SO



Kali Meredith ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR  
 Amanda M. Meyer ..... Omaha, Neb.  
 Life Sciences • SO  
 Caitlin Meyers ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Meredith Moore ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Pre-Nursing • SO  
 Melissa Mowder ..... Sabetha, Kan.  
 Nutritional Sciences • SR



Lindsey Patterson ..... Omaha, Neb.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Lydia Peele ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • JU  
 Adriana Perrone ..... St. Charles, Mo.  
 Environmental Design • FR  
 Janna Pfeifley ..... Manhattan  
 Apparel and Textiles • FR  
 Erin Prendergast ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Pre-Nursing • FR



Cassity Pritchett ..... Pryor, Okla.  
 Marketing • SR  
 Anna Ouisenberry ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Brittany Rardin ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Allison Rees ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Social Work • SO  
 Kimberly Roback ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • SO



Katelyn Scates ..... The Woodlands, Texas  
 Secondary Education • SO  
 Emily Schrader ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
 Alison Scott ..... Eudora, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Amber Seglem ..... Cheney, Kan.  
 Finance • JU  
 Carrie Smith ..... Wamego  
 Business Administration • SO

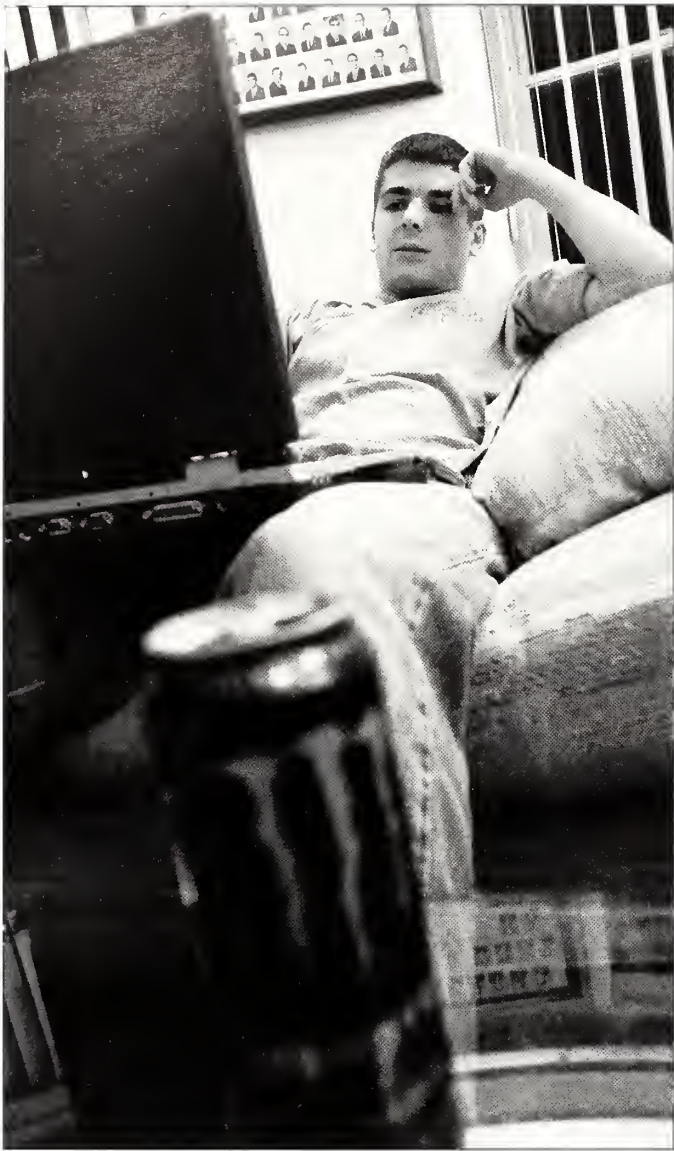




- Sarah Stark..... Wichita  
Sociology • FR
- Holli Steiner ..... Wichita  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
- Kacie Stigliano ..... Annandale, N.J.  
Interior Design • SO
- Sarah Taphorn..... Omaha, Neb.  
Open-option • FR
  
- Alicia Tedesco ..... Washington, Mo.  
Social Science • SR
  
- Molly Thimesch ..... Wichita  
Mass Communications • SR
- Michelle Walterscheid..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO
- Ashley Wessel ..... Council Grove, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO
- Erin Whitney..... Olathe, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR
- Kristen Willms..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR
  
- Jamie B. Wilson..... Manhattan  
Fine Arts • FR
- Anne Wiseman ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO
- Allison Zuk ..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU



**BEAUTIFUL LEAP**  
 Student dancers perform during the Student Spotlight Tuesday Nov. 28, at Nichols Theatre. The performances are choreographed and performed by students.  
*Catrina Rawson*



**ΔΧ**

**508 Sunset Avenue**  
**Established 1992**  
**Philanthropy American**  
**Lukemia Society**  
**Motto "Leges."**

While studying for a final, Aaron Scherffius, sophomore in engineering, has a Monster Energy drink to stay awake. Delta Chi used Monster a lot while studying for tests and quizzes throughout the year. "I like Monster because it's free to us," Scherffius said. "Also, it really helps to keep me awake, and when I'm studying, it's good to have."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# ENERGY TO spare

Fraternity distributes, promotes use of Monster Energy drink on campus as fundraiser; members drink, distribute cans to fellow students.

by Kristen Day

In August 2006, a representative from Monster Beverage Company e-mailed several greek fraternities on campus in search of a campus representative for Monster. Jay Knopf, Delta Chi president and senior in landscape architecture, e-mailed the Monster representative back to say Delta Chi was interested in representing Monster at K-State.

Monster agreed to a contract with Delta Chi, and the organization received its first shipment of the energy drink in October.

Knopf said Delta Chi's contracted responsibilities were simple. Members were to distribute each monthly shipment and represent only Monster Energy drink.

Steve Burch, freshman in business administration, volunteered to be Delta Chi's Monster representative.

"I thought it would be good for our house," Burch said. "Our president set everything up for me."

Burch said his responsibilities as representative were to keep the company informed of Delta Chi's monthly progress and tell members what they needed to do to meet their requirements for Monster. Burch said members distributed 25 cases of the energy drink every month to students on campus. Delta Chi took advantage of campus-wide events like Pant the Chant during All-University Homecoming Week and philanthropies to distribute the energy drink. Burch said each member distributed drinks however he could.

"I'm a yell leader for K-State, so I took it to practice," Burch said. "One time a few cheerleaders helped me hand it out for tailgating before games."

Burch said he was required to send two reports each month to Monster that informed the company of Delta Chi's methods of distribution and included two photos of people consuming the drink. He said the more creative Delta Chi was with distribution and photographing consumption of the drinks, the more gifts and incentives they received. Delta Chi received monthly a check for \$200 and different gifts like T-shirts, posters and condoms.

"The harder you work, the more you get," Burch said. "I think it's an incentive to keep us doing a good job advertising their drink."

Delta Chi members also enjoyed the energy drinks themselves, Dan Peterie, senior in finance, said. He said Monster supplied the house with a mini-fridge to keep drinks cold, and members used the energy drinks to stay awake during finals.

"The first shipment that came in, everyone had a case in their room," Knopf said. "Everyone was wired all week."





A can of Monster Energy drink sits on the table at Delta Chi fraternity. Delta Chi represented Monster Energy drink on campus and received 25 cases of the energy drink each month to use at recruitment events and other campus events. "I think it's awesome that we get the energy drink," Jay Knopf, senior in landscape architecture, said. "Everyone here loves the drink, and we get paid to promote it."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Derek Biddle..... Winfield, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
**Kyle Cranston** ..... Ellisville, Mo.  
**Architectural Engineering • SR**  
 Larry F Adler ..... Neosho, Mo.  
 Management • SO  
 Chase Faelber ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Jared Flott ..... Omaha, Neb.  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO



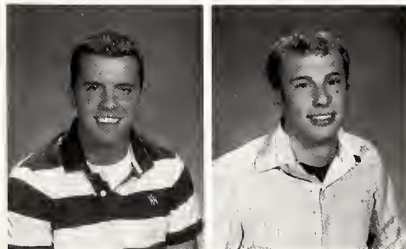
**Anthony Grabitz** ..... Maumee, Oh  
**Marketing • SR**  
 James Groening ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Computer Engineering • SO  
 Christopher Hanewinkel ..... Lakewood, Calif.  
 Mass Communications • JU  
**Zachary Hauser** ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
**Political Science • SR**  
 Greg Hilgenkamp ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO



Marty Katz ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Accounting • SO  
**Jay Knopf** ..... Gypsum, Kan.  
**Landscape Architecture • SR**  
**Jordan Lagoski** ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
**Marketing • SR**  
 Jeff Laird ..... Topeka  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU  
 Will Lawrence ..... Burlington, Kan.  
 Political Science • SO



Kyle Martinek ..... Papillion, Neb.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Joseph Nechita ..... Washington, Mo.  
 Architectural Engineering • SO  
 Levi Rokey ..... Sabetha, Kan.  
 History • JU  
**Dustin Sharp** ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
 Eric Shumaker ..... Topeka  
 Business Administration • SO



Shane Sleeper ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
 Travis Vanderweide ..... Auburn, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • SO

**Singing a cappella** “His Eye is on the Sparrow”  
Caitlyn Cook, junior in apparel and textiles, performs at K-State Idol in Forum Hall, Nov. 8. Cook won K-State Idol with her performance. “For time sake the song was a cappella,” Cook said. “It’s more emotional and personal for the audience without a soundtrack.”

*Steven Doll*



# music more than **A HOBBY**

by Salena Strate

K-State Idol showcases talent, woman finds support from sisters to perform.

Caitlyn Cook’s Delta Delta Delta sisters encouraged her to try out but she said she never thought their support would land her the title of K-State Idol, Nov. 8 in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

“Once I stepped onstage, all my sisters started clapping,” Cook, sophomore in apparel and textiles, said. “I felt as though I had the most support out of anyone performing and I felt so confident on stage.”

Cook said she had wanted to do something like K-State Idol for a long time to showcase her singing voice. Cook beat out 10 other performers when she sang “His Eye is on the Sparrow” a cappella.

“It’s exciting to get up in front of your sisters and do

something like that,” Cook said. “You don’t really know who your competition is. I did it for the fun, and actually performing is the fun part.”

Elise Schmidt, junior in marketing, said she encouraged Cook to try out because she knew Cook was talented.

“Caitlyn needed to put herself out there, because she has an incredible voice,” Schmidt said. “I was surprised she never had done any talent contest before.”

Schmidt said during Cook’s performance, she had chills and she never doubted Cook had won.

“It was awesome to hear her sing,” Katie Harris, junior in apparel and textiles, said. “She has such a powerful voice that I don’t think a lot of people were

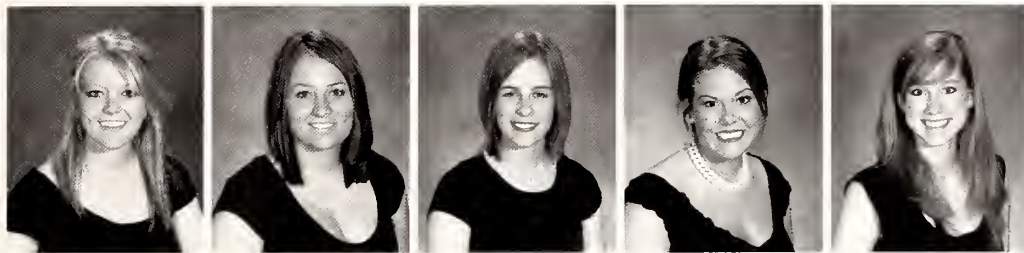
expecting that from her.”

Harris said, Cook transfixed the audience because of her amazing voice.

“There was no way to describe the feeling in the auditorium. Everyone was so excited,” Harris said. “I’m so glad so many of Tri Delts came to support her.”

Harris said her sisters took up more than half of the auditorium to see Caitlyn. She said everyone in Tri Delta wanted to be there for her.

“They are always there for you, and a lot of people don’t really see a need in a sorority —that’s the reason for events like K-State Idol,” Cook said. “Because you tell your sisters ‘I’m going to go sing’ and you automatically have an audience.”



Sarah Berger .....Manhattan  
Open-option • SO  
Lindsay Bowen .....Lenexa, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR  
Amy Carnahan .....Wamego  
Elementary Education • SR  
Caitlyn Cook .....Shawnee, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Alexandra Crane .....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Interior Design • SO



Jeahn Creviston .....Atchison, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SO  
Patricia D'Adamo .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU  
Marie Dondlinger .....Wichita  
Business Administration • FR  
Sara Eswein .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU  
Celeste Farley .....Larned, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU



Whitney Francis .....Manhattan  
Business Administration • FR  
Molly Hamm .....Shawnee, Kan.  
English • SO  
Katherine Harris .....Leawood, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU  
Jennifer Harvey .....Manhattan  
Marketing • SR  
Rachel Knight .....Plano, Texas  
Mass Communications • SR



Caroline Knudson .....Portales, N.M.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Lauren Kurlbaum .....Leawood, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR  
Shauna Lawrence .....Olathe, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • FR  
Lauren Lydon .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Kindra Maze .....Hiawatha, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



Melinda McMurry .....Pretty Prairie, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Alesia McNutt .....Wichita  
Math • JU  
Anna Miller .....Council Grove, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Candace Pahmahmie .....Topeka  
Elementary Education • FR  
Laura Picicci .....Lawrence  
Open-option • FR



Chelsea Rooney .....Topeka  
Elementary Education • FR  
Jillian Saragusa .....Fairway, Kan.  
Art • SO  
Jessica Sauber .....Great Bend, Kan.  
Biology • SR  
Ashley P. Smith .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Stephanie Sommers .....Fairway, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO



Krysta Taylor .....Perry, Kan.  
Public Health Nutrition • SR  
Melissa N. Taylor .....Chanute, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Stephanie M. Taylor .....Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Marketing • SO  
Mischa Teicgraaber .....Eureka, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Lauren Turner .....Shawnee, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO

# recognition of chapter EXCELLENCE

by Mary Bershenyi

National organization notes local chapter as great example of fraternity's values, goals.

They worked toward a common goal; national recognition from their fraternity for their hard work to uphold the organization's values and representation of Delta Sigma Phi.

In August, their hard work paid off when they were awarded the Triangle Award with four other chapters of the fraternity. The award was based on exceptional chapter management, recruitment, philanthropy and academic

excellence, Chris Harris, chapter president said.

"Delta Sig isn't the biggest fraternity on campus," Harris, senior in marketing, said. "But that's what's great about it. You get to know all of the guys really well. Some of the big houses, you don't know the guy who is sitting next to you at dinner."

A great deal of the success of the chapter was based on the fraternity's recruitment success, Harris said.

Joe Vossen, recruitment

chair and senior in political science, worked to select the new members of the organization.

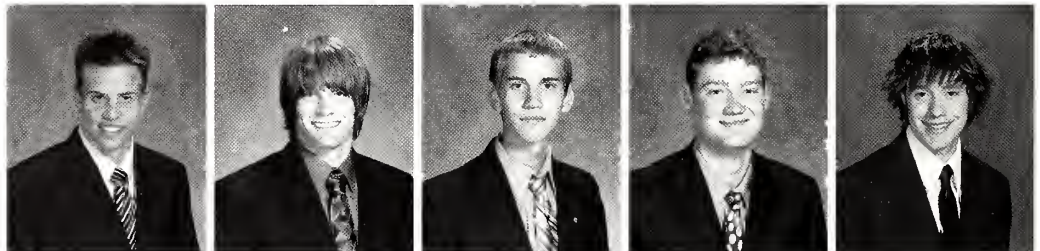
"The new members are so important to the future of the house," Vossen said. "They are what Delta Sig is going to be after we have left."

Continued success was guaranteed, Harris said. The chapter was preparing to begin a major renovation project on the fraternity's Freemont house, upgrading the physical structure.



**1100 Freemont Street**  
**Established 1925**  
**Chapter Alpha Upsilon**  
**Philanthropy March of Dimes**  
**Motto "Better men, better lives."**

Kevan Boss.....Bel Aire, Kan.  
 Park Management and Conservation • SO  
 Chase Brown.....Alta Vista, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Brian Brulez.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Matthew Conway.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Parker Gross.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR



Donald Hampton.....Leavenworth, Kan.  
 Business Management • FR  
**Christopher Harris.....Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Marketing • SR**  
 Tyler Hartpence.....Eudora, Kan.  
 Feed Science Management • SO  
 Paul Kauffman.....Amarillo, Texas  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Todd Riedel.....Broken Arrow, Okla.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR



Mark K. Smith.....Wichita  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO  
 Wayne Stoskopf.....Hoisington, Kan.  
 Agribusiness • FR  
 Eric Strom.....Winfield, Kan.  
 Management • JU  
 Travis Stuewe.....Maple Hill, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Michael Westhoff.....Lincoln, Neb.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR



Logan Zimmerman.....Alta Vista, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR



# TOY | DRIVE

## benefits | area kids

Annual Toys for Tots drive brings in \$4,000 in holiday toys for children, greek members and other students donate.

by Alex Peak

The men of Delta Tau Delta organized Toys for Tots, with the help of Kappa Delta sorority, to collect toys for children in the Riley County and Topeka areas for Christmas.

"We generally ask members to spend about \$10 to \$15 on toys," said Jake Quigley, Delt philanthropy and community service adviser and graduate student in family studies and human services. "A lot of guys pool their money together and get larger gifts like bikes."

Quigley said he thought the philanthropy was good because members could make Christmas better for children.

"It touches home," he said, "just knowing that you're making some kid's Christmas by donating presents."

Paul Titterington, senior in management, said both KD and Delt distributed boxes to all greek houses to gather donations for Toys for Tots.

"We go around during formal dinners and drop off the boxes and ask members to donate toys," Titterington said. "Overall, I

think we bring in about \$4,000 to \$5,000 in toys."

He said Delts and KDs traveled to Topeka's Toys "R" Us to buy gifts.

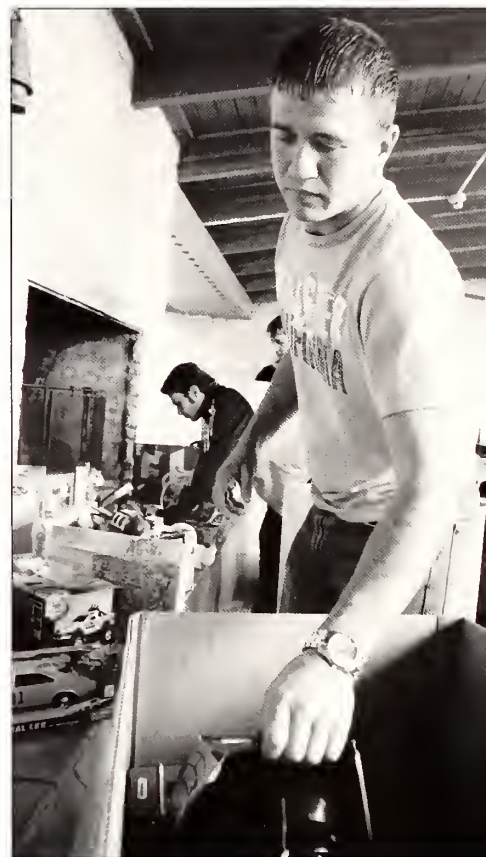
"We generally tell people to buy the type of toy they would have liked to get as a kid," he said. "Usually we shop for kids ages 3 to 10."

Owen Kennedy, junior in business administration, said Delt had been doing the philanthropy for a long time.

"We have sponsored Toys for Tots for as long as I've been here, and for quite some time before that," Kennedy said. "Each year, we usually get a grant of about \$2,000 to help with the project."

Quigley said after purchasing the toys, Delts took them to the Manhattan Salvation Army and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"Parents can come and 'shop' for gifts for their kids," he said. "Then they can take the presents and wrap them. It's a good project to do because we get so wrapped up in Christmas and it's just a good feeling to know we helped make a kid happy."



After collecting toys from members of the Delta Tau Delta chapter as well as other members of the greek community, Eric Reichenberger, junior in mechanical engineering and Delt philanthropy chair, unloads the toys collected for Toys for Tots. Most Greek chapters had about a week to gather collections of new and unwrapped toys from their members. *Joslyn Brown*

ΔΤΔ

**1001 Sunset Ave.**  
**Established 1919**  
**Chapter Gamma Chi**  
**Philanthropy Adopt-a-School**  
**Motto** "Committed to lives of excellence."



Charles Sutterlin.....Manhattan, Kan.  
Theatre • SO

# OPEN RITE

helps recruit

Non-secrecy and non-hazing rituals set fraternity apart from other organizations, serve as ways to increase recruitment numbers and fraternity relations.

by Mary Bershenyi

Robert Swift attended the Delta Upsilon initiation ceremony before he had even graduated from high school.

Founded on the ideals of non-secrecy and non-hazing, Delta Upsilon was the only open international fraternity.

"It was founded at Williams College 1834 because there were a bunch of groups that were very secretive," Swift, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "They founded Delta Upsilon because it was different. It was established as a non-secret, non-hazing fraternity."

The non-secret tradition allowed anyone to attend any chapter event, including ones where members performed ritual.

"We have our own initiation process," Swift said. "It is an initiation week; it's learning more in-depth history of the house. It's at a church and you can invite your family. I got to see that when my brother went through.

"I got initiated just about a year ago, and

when I got initiated I had my grandma there. If some guys don't make grades they can even go and watch their pledge class get initiated."

The non-secret tradition set DU apart from other organizations when they were recruiting potential members as well, Swift said.

"Personally, it was one of the things I liked about DU," Joel Disberger, senior in marketing, said. "I joined sophomore year because DU was different than other fraternities. I think it opens things up and makes things more cohesive between the pledge classes."

The potential new members' parents were also more comfortable with DU after hearing about their open policy.

"We go against the stereotypical fraternity," Swift said. "When kids come up to rush parties and have their parents with them, we usually pitch it and their parents buy into it first. They like that their kid will be treated equally."

Mike R. Albrecht..... Wichita  
Business Administration • SO  
Mark Anderson.....Ottawa, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Joel Aschbrenner..... Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Bates Bauer.....Arkansas City, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Christopher Bell ..... Topeka  
Pre-Law • FR



John Bostwick..... Topeka  
Finance • SR  
Alan Boyles.....Holcomb, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Brandon Brening .....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Kevin R. Bryant..... Council Grove, Kan.  
Management • JU  
Justin Bullock..... Ulysses, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR





ΔΥ

1425 University Drive  
 Established 1956  
 Chapter Kansas State  
 Philanthropy Boys and  
 Girls Club

**NEWLY ELECTED**

After being announced the two new student ambassadors, Andrew Ellis, senior in political science, and Katelyn Schmidt, junior in mass communications, walk off the field at Snyder Family Stadium. The two were elected K-State's student ambassadors by students who voted in the K-State Student Union.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Brigham Burris .....Iola, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Jeremy Cosgrove.....Council Grove, Kan.  
 Fine Arts • SR  
 Zach Debauche ..... Concordia, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Alex Delimont .....Andover, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Joel Disberger ..... Morton, Ill.  
 Marketing • SR

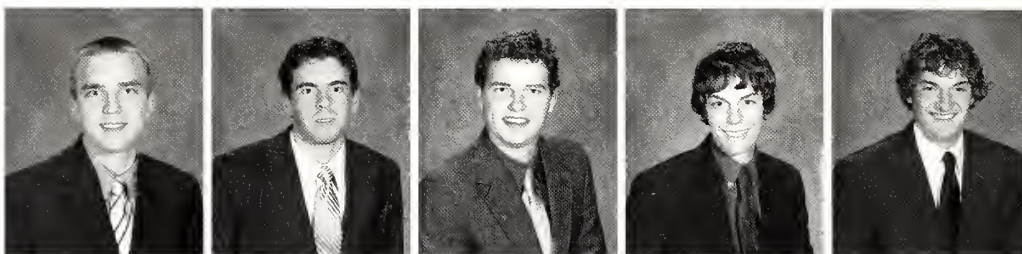
Calvin Divilbiss .....Great Bend, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Brian Drees .....Garden City, Kan.  
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR  
 Nicholas Dutton .....Wichita  
 Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Alex Eddins .....Prairie Village, Kan.  
 History • FR  
 Jordan Edwards .....Salina, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR

Andrew Ellis .....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Political Science • SR  
 Robert Flack .....Riley, Kan.  
 Political Science • SO  
 Colby Fuller .....Emporia, Kan.  
 Agronomy • SO  
 Matthew Garcia .....Haviland, Kan.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
 Andrew Gindlesberger.....Ulysses, Kan.  
 History • FR

Adam Hilley .....Stafford, Kan.  
 Political Science • JU  
 Andrew Jones .....Portageville, Mo.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Kyle Krueger .....Winfield, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Nathan S. Lane .....Leawood, Kan.  
 Math • FR  
 Aaron Lilly .....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Marketing • JU

delta upsilon

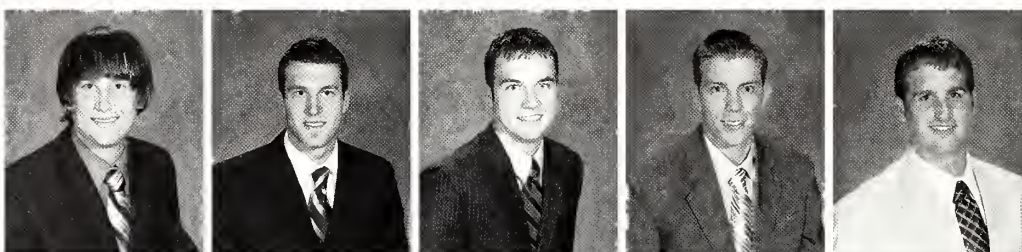
Kyle Malone..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Political Science • JU  
Cale Miller..... Dwight, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SO  
Andrew Moore..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • JU  
Brian Moore..... Westmoreland, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
Tyler Parks..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Open-option • SO



Damian Paul ..... Council Grove, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Bradley Radatz..... Lindsborg, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO  
Brett Regan ..... Wichita  
Open-option • FR  
Eric J. Robinson ..... Manhattan  
Sociology • JU  
Madison Ruelle..... Tecumseh, Kan.  
Modern Languages • FR



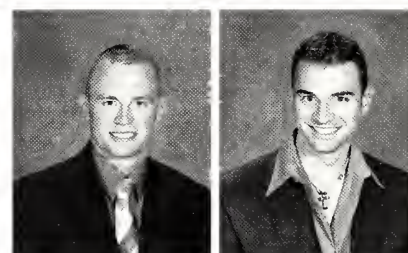
Scott Sauber ..... Salina, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Chad Schlotzhauer ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Sociology • FR  
Keith Schmidtberger..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • SO  
Luke Sims ..... Salina, Kan.  
Accounting • JU  
Tony Stowe ..... Salina, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR



Robert Swift ..... Houston  
Pre-Nursing • SO  
Wesley Sylvester ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Austin Walsh..... St. Louis  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Travis Whitham..... Lamar, Colo.  
Geography • FR  
Kyle D. Williams..... Topeka  
Business Administration • FR



Joshua York ..... Ashland, Kan.  
History • SR  
Tyler York..... Ashland, Kan.  
Horticulture • SO



NEW FORM OF DANCE

Dancing, Kyle Rogler, freshman in architecture, performs a number with the Yosakoi Japanese Dance Club in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Rogler was one of 13 people to perform with the club on Dec. 6.  
*Joslyn Brown*







Portrait by Catrina Rawson

# UNEXPECTED *internship* OPPORTUNITY

New York City internship gives student opportunity to do hands-on work for men's fashion company.

by Sarah Thomas

She arrived without an internship, but after two weeks living with her aunt and uncle in New Jersey and commuting to New York City every day for interviews during summer 2006, Elizabeth Kuzila earned herself an internship with men's fashion company Thecast.

"I really wanted to go to New York," Kuzila, senior in apparel marketing and design, said. "I wanted to have the opportunity of an internship because it would be beneficial to me in the future in actually getting a job."

Because the owners of Thecast didn't have fashion design degrees, Kuzila and two other design majors helped the company transition from designing T-shirts to creating more complex pieces.

"They were just starting to enter into cut-and-sew, which is button-up shirts and

blazers and stuff," Kuzila said. "The three of us (interns) had a whole bunch more knowledge about the fashion industry than they did, so that is why I was so heavily relied on. I was instrumental in guiding them through things that they didn't know and things that I had picked up through my education."

Kuzila said her return to Kansas was bittersweet. She said she enjoyed her time in New York and the experiences her trip provided her, but she was glad to be home with friends and family.

"It has benefited me the most because I know that I can do it," she said. "I know that if I can go up there and put myself out there, that it is not as unattainable as I once thought it was. If you can get up there and you are willing to put yourself out there and try, you can get it."

# an unexpected by Alex Peak WELCOME

Excited for basketball season and new head coach, fraternity participates in university-wide competition to greet team.

Twenty-one members of FarmHouse coated themselves in white and purple paint to help greet new men's basketball coach Bob Huggins at Madness in Manhattan, Oct. 13.

"We had 'Welcome to Huggieville' and 'Farmhouse Loves Huggins,'" John Huston, sophomore in business administration, said. "I think I was an 'H' on the back."

Farmhouse painted their chests and backs purple as part of a contest to show their K-State spirit and to welcome Huggins.

"It was a lot of fun," Huston said. "We stood outside in the cold in line for, like, four hours without shirts on."

Adam Holste, junior in mass communications, said he heard about the contest through his

internship at Sports Information. He said because of his internship, he wasn't always able to participate in events as a fan, but he said he was excited he could participate in this contest.

Painting letters on themselves to form welcoming words for Huggins was Holste's idea.

"It was the one thing that came to my mind, and I just wanted to get as many actives involved as possible," he said.

Most of the active members participated, he said.

"Adam Holste saw the ad and decided that we should do something," Gabe Gienger, sophomore in industrial engineering, said. "We planned it out for a few weeks. It was very cool. We had people making several trips to Wal-Mart that day to get enough paint."

FarmHouse's prize was a K-State interstate banner that said "Be Purple." Holste said the chapter didn't have any specific plans yet for displaying the banner.

"We don't know yet what we're going to do with it," he said. "It might be cool if we could lay it flat on the roof or something."

Huston said he had no idea their painted chests would be big enough to make newspapers.

"It was really neat because we made it into the Kansas City Star," Huston said. "It was all really fun, especially since it's Bob Huggins' first year here."

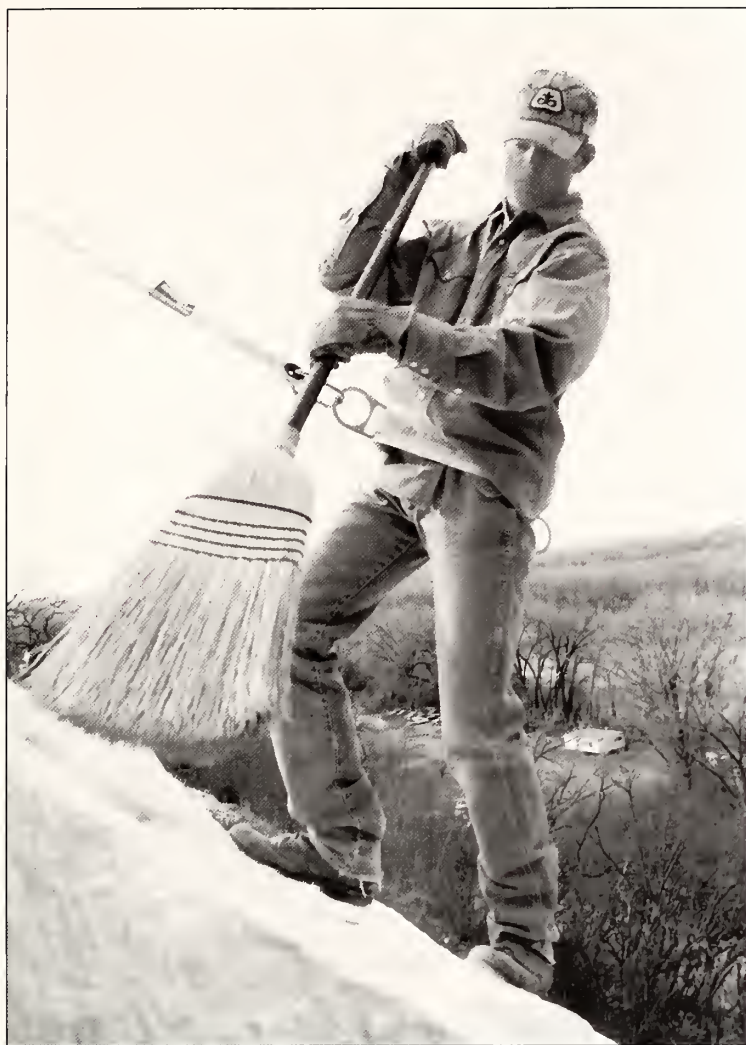
Huston said he believed Huggins appreciated the effort made by the house.

"Huggins said we knew how to dress with class," Huston said.

Nearly 21 members of Farmhouse fraternity painted themselves in purple to welcome men's basketball coach Bob Huggins at Madness in Manhattan. "It was really cool to see our picture on the front of the Kansas City Star," said John Huston, Farmhouse member and sophomore in business administration pre-profession. "My parents got a lot of phone call from people who were like 'Hey, I saw your son in the paper.'"

Catrina Rawson





## FARMHOUSE

1830 College Heights  
 Established 1921  
 Chapter Kansas  
 Philanthropy Ultimate  
 Frisbee Philanthropy

**Sweeping off the limestone K,** Kevin Kohls, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, cleans KS-Hill before helping whitewash the letters. The letters were washed every year by students.

*Joslyn Brown*



Frances Russell.....Manhattan  
 House Mom  
 J. Chuck Armstrong.....Muscotah, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • JU  
**Trevor Attwood.....Shawnee, Kan.**  
**Civil Engineering • SR**  
 Brian Bartels.....Lincoln, Neb.  
 Architectural Engineering • JU  
 Kellen Begnoche.....Moundridge, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR

Matt Begnoche.....Moundridge, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • JU  
 Michael Bell.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • JU  
**Clint Blaes.....Cherryvale, Kan.**  
**Agricultural Communications and Journalism**  
**• SR**  
**Bradley Brack.....Assaria, Kan.**  
**Electrical Engineering • SR**  
 William E. Brown.....Westmoreland, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR

Mark Brunson.....Wichita  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
 Matthew Ebert.....Rossville, Kan.  
 Computer Engineering • SO  
 Samuel Fahrenholtz.....Tribune, Kan.  
 Physics • JR  
 Kole Farney.....Sterling, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
**Austin Fruechting.....Pratt, Kan.**  
**Management • SR**

William Gienger.....St. Francis, Kan.  
 Industrial Engineering • SO  
 Andy Gigstad.....Nortonville, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • SO  
**Nick Guetterman.....Bucyrus, Kan.**  
**Agronomy • SR**  
 Tim Hadachek.....Cuba, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Austin Handke.....Horton, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO

Finishing up at one Dara's with a snack, members of Gamma Phi Beta prepare to caravan to the next convenience store. "We spent about 10 minutes in each store before blowing a whistle and moving onto the next one," Chelsey Fankhauser, junior in elementary education, said. She said the women got drinks, snacks and candy at each location.

*Joslyn Brown*



Andrew Harris.....Pratt, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SO  
**Jordan Hasty** .....Ashland, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SR  
 Adam Holste.....Ludell, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
 James Hudson.....Macksiville, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Jacob Jensen.....Bird City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



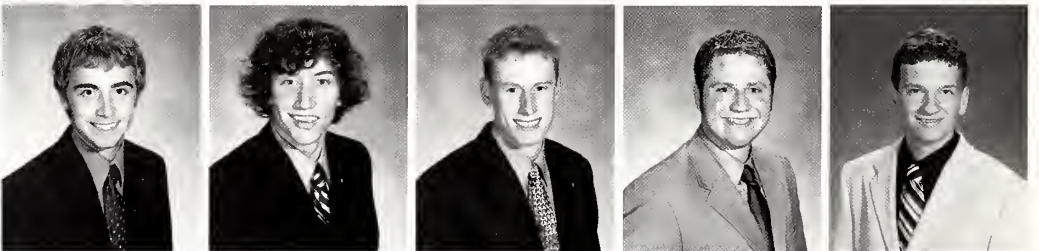
Brian Karst.....Olathe, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
 Aaron Kaufmann.....Oakley, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU  
 Kevin Kohls.....Clearwater, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU  
 Kyle Liebe.....Goddard, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
 Mark Little.....Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Andrew Mense.....Grinnell, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • SO  
 Casey Mushrush.....Strong City, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • FR  
 Andy Patton.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
 Andrew Pritchard.....Augusta, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JU  
 Daniel Snell.....Ellinwood, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR



Nathan Spare.....St. John, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
 James Stambaugh.....Louisburg, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Craig Stockebrand.....Yates Center, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU  
 Taylor Symons.....Wamego  
Speech • SO  
 Matthew Tippin.....Hillsboro, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR



Jason Topp.....Grace City, N.D.  
Agribusiness • JU  
 Elijah Wegele.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
 Alex Wiltz.....Sabetha, Kan.  
Sociology • FR



# FAST LANE Crawl

Gamma Phi Betas make pub crawl out of trip to multiple Dara's Fast Lanes, drink soda instead of alcohol at each location.

by Alex Peak

Forty-six Gamma Phi Betas piled into cars and let loose on a pub crawl in May 2006. But instead of venturing to the bars in Aggieville, they toured the Dara's Fast Lanes locations of Manhattan.

Since the Gamma Phi house was located within walking distance of a Dara's, many of the women already made frequent trips to the gas station and convenience store, Chelsey Fankhauser, junior in elementary education, said.

"We get mugs when we get initiated and we all go to Dara's to get refills at least once or twice a day," Fankhauser said.

Since many members of Gamma Phi were younger than the legal drinking age, she said they decided to have a pub

crawl at Dara's for those who weren't 21 years old.

"We googled 'Dara's' and we found, like, 10 in Manhattan," she said. "We passed out a map to everyone before we started."

The girls spent about 10 minutes at each location and the entire trip took them about two and a half hours, she said.

"We would go into each Dara's and buy different random stuff and then blow a whistle and leave," she said.

They also had Dara's employees sign the T-shirts they had made, with the phrase "Dara's Pub Crawl, Life in the Fast Lane."

For Dana Thompson, junior in elementary education, the effects of the sugary soda and salty snack binge were

comparable to what she may have felt after a night in Aggieville.

"I wasn't cut off like I should have been from the sugar, so I complained more the next day from sugar and energy drinks than I ever had from drinking," Thompson said. "I bought something different — the most random things ever — at every location. I bought some really gross things; I think the chili pumpkin seeds really helped make me sick."

Amy Siefkes, junior in apparel and textiles, said she had a lot of fun on the pub crawl.

"It was a good bonding experience," Siefkes said. "It's a tradition we would like to pass down to the next pledge class."

ΓΦΒ

1835 Todd Road  
Established 1956  
Chapter Beta Upsilon  
Philanthropy Camp  
Fire USA  
Motto "Founded upon  
a rock."



Playing a game at one of the 10 Dara's Fast Lanes in the Manhattan area, Kristin Russell, junior in secondary education; Carolyn Schlagel, junior in marketing; and Jodee Crosthwait, junior in mass communications, shout at the video controls. "We go to Dara's, like, every day to get refills on drinks since it's so close to our house," Chelsey Fankhauser, junior in elementary education, said. "We practically know everyone that works there."  
Joslyn Brown

**Holding one of Gamma Phi Beta's letters, Bethany Hurley, junior in nutrition and exercise science, talks with fellow members Krystal Boyles, junior in life science, and Calla Racela, junior in secondary education, during Bid Day, Aug. 16. Racela returned to her sorority after a week of being a recruitment guide. "During the week I wasn't allowed to communicate with any of my sorority sisters or reveal my chapter affiliation to the ladies in my recruitment group. I was so proud of my house during the week and it was so great to get home and get to tell them that,"**

Racela said.  
*Steven Doll*



Sarah Affalter.....Lawrence  
Sociology • JU  
Lacey Altwegg.....Chapman, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR  
**Lindsey Altwegg.....Chapman, Kan.**  
**Agribusiness • SR**  
Alex Ballinger.....Garden City, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Sara Bastemeyer.....Lawrence  
Open-option • FR



Jamie Bergner.....Pratt, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Krystal Boyles.....Holcomb, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
Allison Brown.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Joslyn Brown.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Kylie Bullock.....Berryton, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU



Claire Cody.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Molly Coleman.....Oberlin, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Rachel Day.....De Soto, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Danielle Devlin.....Manhattan  
Business Administration • FR  
**Tara Doerfler.....Hays Kan.**  
**Family Studies and Human Services • SR**



Rachel Dorsey.....Emporia, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Kelly Erwin.....Garden City, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO  
Nellie Feehan.....Olathe, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
Chantel Frager.....Morrowville, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
**Rachelle George.....Olathe, Kan.**  
**Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR**



Blair Goss.....Wichita  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Megan Haner.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Courtney Hauser.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
**Amanda Henriksen.....Courtland, Kan.**  
**Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**  
Kristen Henriksen.....Courtland, Kan.  
Interior Design • FR





Kaitlyn Hobby..... Gardner, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Amy Hoppock..... Salina, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
**Erin Hoppock..... Salina, Kan.**  
**Elementary Education • SR**  
Jennie Jester..... Parkville, Mo.  
Apparel and Textiles • SR  
Abigail Johnson..... Derby, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Emaleigh Johnson..... Derby, Kan.  
Pre-Dentistry • FR  
Angie Katterhenry..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Afton Krien..... Bird City, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
**Shea Larson..... Scandia, Kan.**  
**Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**  
Tess Ludwick..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR



Jessica McGovern..... Leawood, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Amanda Millet..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Molly O'Malley..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Holly Oakleaf..... Baldwin, Kan.**  
**Sociology • SR**  
Kasey Randle..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR



**Lauren Reinert..... Wichita**  
**Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**  
Kristin Russell..... St. John, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Gentry Sauder..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Secondary Education English • SO  
**Danielle Seller..... Manhattan**  
**Horticulture • SR**  
Lindsay Sherbert..... Junction City  
Secondary Education • SO



Hannah Smith..... Garfield, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Jessica Lynne Smith..... Enterprise, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Kristen Sprouse..... Leawood, Kan.  
Interior Design • FR  
Mary Sprouse..... Leawood, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
Lauren Stanley..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • FR



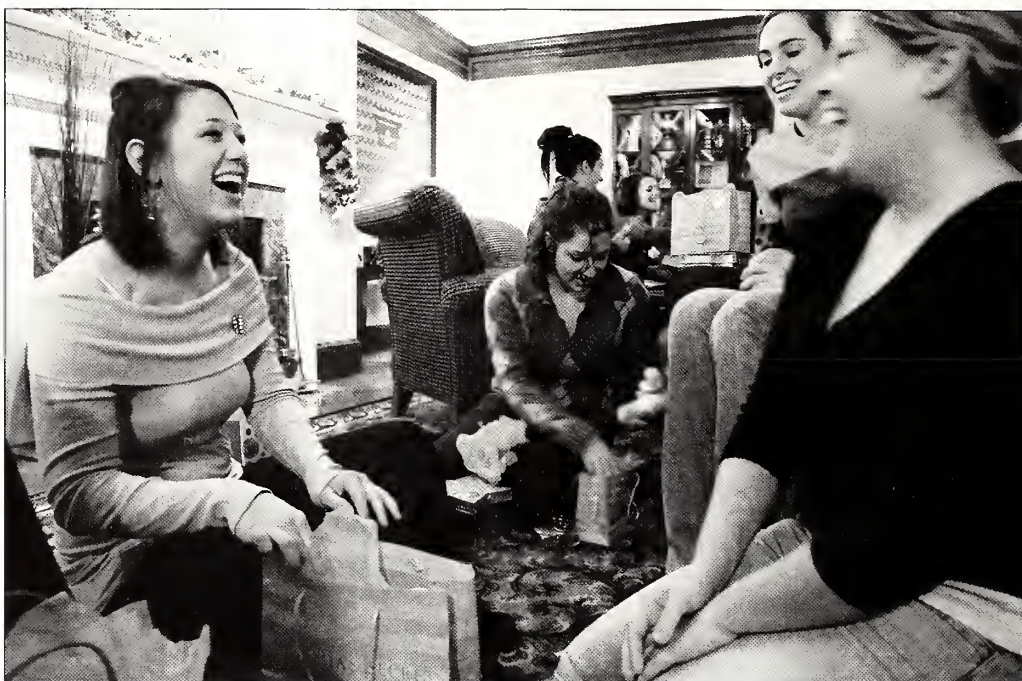
**Megan Stanley..... Lenexa, Kan.**  
**Industrial Engineering • SR**  
Stephanie Stos..... Davenport, Iowa  
Management • JU  
Adriann Sullivan..... Wichita  
Electrical Engineering • SO  
Ann Virgo..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Kate Wallace..... Mission, Kan.  
Marketing • SR



Melinda Von Elling..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

As they open gifts during the Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas, Anna Noll, junior in secondary education and one of two grandmas in the family, shares a laugh with Jenae Wheelen, junior in family studies, the other grandma in the family. The Thetas celebrated Christmas with families by exchanging gifts. "It's like a big party," Grace O'Connor, freshman in open-option said. "These girls are my K-State family."

*Joslyn Brown*



# FAMILY PARTY

celebrates sisterhood

Women exchange gifts, eat dinner during annual Christmas party to mingle with Kappa Alpha Theta families.

by Kyle Martinek

## KAΘ

1517 McCain Lane  
Chapter Delta Eta  
Founded 1961  
Philanthropy Court  
Appointed Special  
Advocates

Women of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated family at their annual Christmas party, Dec. 3. The evening started with Christmas dinner, where girls sat with their Theta families.

"The dinner gave us a chance to eat with our extended family," Grace O'Connor, freshman in open-option, said. "We sometimes don't see our g-g-mas very often, so it's cool to hang out with them."

The families consisted of women from four pledge classes. The new freshman pledge daughter usually had a mom, grandma and great-grandma.

Following dinner, each family went to the Theta living room to

exchange gifts.

"In my family, we bought each other gifts," Kathleen Tomlinson, senior in communication sciences and disorders, said. "We don't spend too much money, but the girls still get creative."

Other Theta families took a different approach to gift-giving.

"I know some families decided to go a different route with their gift-giving," Tomlinson said. "They adopted a local family and tried to make their Christmas better, which is really cool and shows they care."

The women also had a photographer available to take family pictures.

"We wanted a photographer to be around so the families could all get their pictures taken," Andrea Geist, senior in marketing, said. "A lot of g-g-mas are seniors, so this is one last chance to get pictures with their whole Theta family."

Geist said the women used the party to get to know each other better and meet some people they hadn't talked with much before.

"Christmas is a time to get to know your family better," Geist said. "We live up to that here at Theta. We just hang out and have a good time while celebrating with our family away from family."





**Kimberly Angalet** ..... **Louisburg, Kan.**  
**Modern Languages • SR**  
 Erin Angles ..... **Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Business Administration • FR**  
**Bailey Basinger** ..... **Hutchinson, Kan.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
 Michelle Bell ..... **Hutchinson, Kan.**  
**Architectural Engineering • SO**  
 Nicole Berry ..... **Lawrence**  
**Interior Design • JU**

Amy Boeshaar ..... **Prairie Village, Kan.**  
**Interior Design • FR**  
**Chelsie Burden** ..... **Augusta, Kan.**  
**Animal Sciences and Industry • SR**  
 Meghan Burrow ..... **Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Business Administration • SO**  
 Kimberly Chain ..... **Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Music Education • JU**  
 Natalie Cloud ..... **Lenexa, Kan.**  
**Dietetics • FR**

Michelle Colgan ..... **Lawrence**  
**Food Sciences and Industry • SO**  
 Amanda Collier ..... **Council Grove, Kan.**  
**Sociology • JU**  
**Rachel Collier** ..... **Council Grove, Kan.**  
**History • SR**  
 Ashley Dohrmann ..... **South Hutchinson, Kan.**  
**Industrial Engineering • FR**  
 Marissa Dorau ..... **Lenexa, Kan.**  
**Nutritional Sciences • JU**

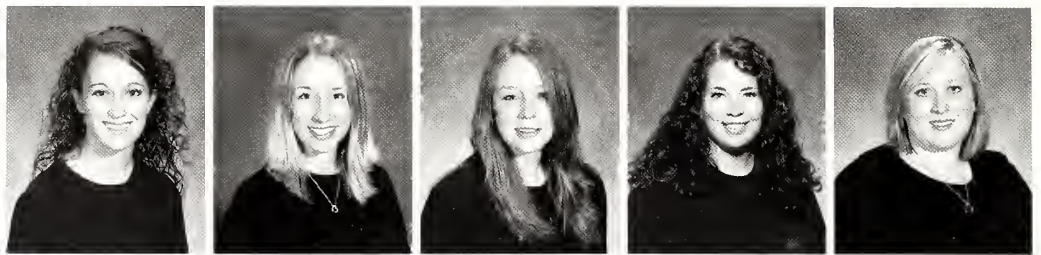
Alise Dykstra ..... **Decorah, Iowa**  
**Agricultural Economics • FR**  
 Teresa Elliott ..... **Hiawatha, Kan.**  
**Agribusiness • SO**  
 Kelsey Frasier ..... **Limon, Colo.**  
**Agricultural Economics • JU**  
 Christa Frazier ..... **Altamont, Kan.**  
**Agriculture • SO**  
**Katie Freese** ..... **Hiawatha, Kan.**  
**Mechanical Engineering • SR**



During the gift exchange, Theresa Kasper, senior in personal finance, opens a present. The gift exchange at Kappa Alpha Theta was an annual event during the holidays. Kasper was a great grandma to the new members — she has two daughters in the organization. The Thetas did many things throughout the night including dinner, gifts and family pictures. “This night was intended to be a pre-Christmas,” Andrea Geist, senior in marketing, said. “It was set up as a family affair.”  
*Joslyn Brown*

# kappa alpha theta

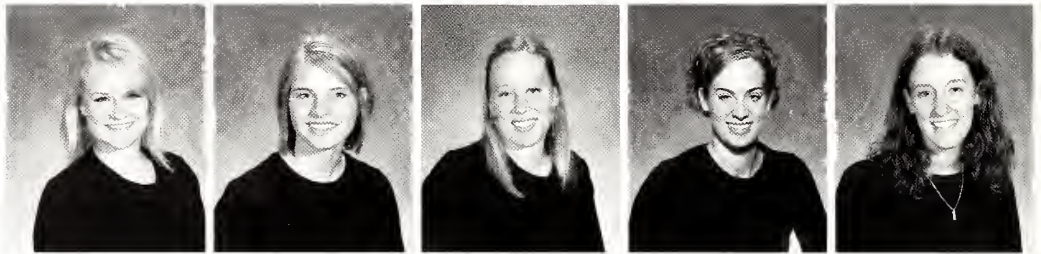
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Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
**Andrea Geist** ..... **Plevna, Kan.**  
**Marketing • SR**  
 Lacey George ..... Uniontown, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • FR  
 Abby Gilkerson ..... Marysville, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
**Amanda Gipe** ..... **Merced, Calif.**  
**Animal Sciences and Industry • SR**



Mary Gleason ..... Halstead, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • SO  
 Megan Glynn ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
 Shannon Gomez ..... Windermere, Fla.  
Marketing • SO  
 Chelsea Gray ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
 Emily Gray ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO



Lauren Gray ..... Goodland, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
 Patricia Hagman ..... Kensington, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • JU  
 Cara Henson ..... Robinson, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
 Michelle Hermesch ..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
 Danielle Hudgens ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SO



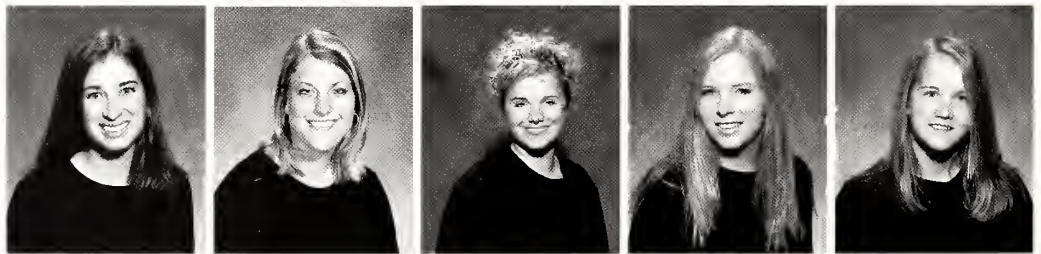
**Theresa Kasper** ..... **Wilson, Kan.**  
**Family Studies and Human Services • SR**  
 Laura Kearns ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Randi King ..... Derby, Kan.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
 Tara Land ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • SO  
 Melissa Leander ..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU



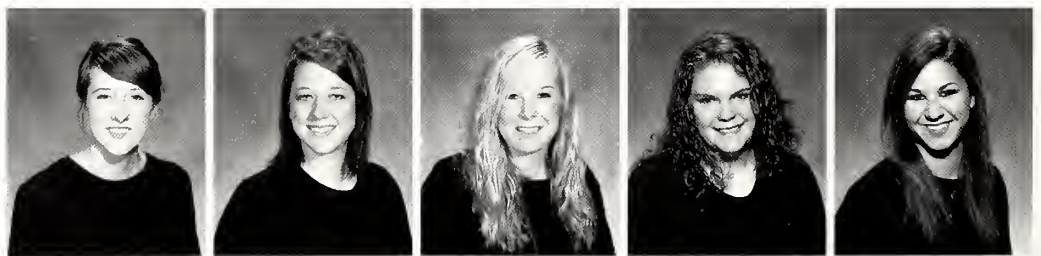
Becky Lintner ..... Topeka  
Elementary Education • SO  
**Karla Love** ..... **Topeka**  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
 Mandy Malone ..... Wichita  
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU  
 Melissa Manahan ..... Elkhorn, Neb.  
Pre-Pharmacy • JU  
 Sara Manco ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Mass Communications • FR



**Katie McMurray** ..... **Hutchinson, Kan.**  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
 Katie Meeks ..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
 Kelsey Meyers ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO  
 Samantha Miles ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Chelsey Mueller ..... Assaria, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



**Meghan Newman** ..... **Olathe, Kan.**  
**Theater • SR**  
 Anna Noll ..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education • JU  
 Ashley Phelon ..... Melvern, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • JU  
 Torie Reilly ..... Cherryvale, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • FR  
 Kris Richman ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Open-option • SO



Sarah Seiler ..... Moundridge, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
 Stephanie Seiler ..... Colwich, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • FR  
 Jamie Settle ..... Fort Worth, Texas  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
**Jenny Sherwood** ..... **Falun, Kan.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
 Jamie Shmalberg ..... Lawrence  
Elementary Education • FR





**WELCOME HOME**

New sorority sisters are cheered on by Kappa Alpha Theta members Shannon Gomez, sophomore in marketing, and Kelli Lair, sophomore in secondary education, as they enter the house for the first time. The girls were picked Thurs. August 17, as a part of bid day. "Bid Day for me is so exciting because we have one week of preparing and then we have the week of actual rush, and during that time you get to see and get attached to the girls going through," Gomez said. "It's so exciting to see the girls that actually got to become members of your house and to see who will be continuing on the tradition of Kappa Alpha Theta."

*Catrina Rawson*



Ashley Smit ..... Wichita  
Biology • SR  
Ashlyn Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Alexandra Snapp.....Washington, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Anna Sommer.....Kearney, Mo.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Meghan Spriggs.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



Savanna Stevens..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Pre-Physician Assistant • FR  
Lani Thomas ..... Lane, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Lauren Tipton ..... Munden, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
Kathleen Tomlinson..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR  
Erica Volker..... Stafford, Kan.  
Open-option • FR



Stephanie Werner .....Pittsburg, Kan.  
Political Science • FR  
Rachel White.....El Dorado, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
Sabrina Williams..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Sociology • FR  
Anne Winter ..... Mount Hope, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • JU  
Leslie Wise.....Ellinwood, Kan.  
Biology • FR



portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel

# cancer fight honors MOTHER

by Erin Stauffer

Member participates in Relay for Life as committee co-chair, watches her mother, cancer survivor, participate in first lap of walk.

## KΔ

**1220 Centennial Drive**  
**Chapter** Sigma Gamma  
**Established** 1920, re-instated 1999  
**Philanthropy** Girl Scouts USA  
**Motto** "Let us strive for what is honorable, beautiful and highest."

Kappa Delta Trini Najera participated in many activities on campus, but one in particular was most special to her, she said.

Najera, junior in hotel and restaurant management, had helped with Relay for Life since she was a child.

When she was 2 years old, her mother was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Najera said as she grew older, she wanted to help, so she began participating in Relay for Life in her hometown of Satanta, Kan., at age 14.

Sixteen years later in 2004, when Najera came to K-State, she said she still wanted to help cancer patients through Relay for Life, even though her own mother had been in remission since the conclusion of her treatment.

"Through my sorority, I joined a team and was captain of my team my freshman year. Then, last year, I was on the committee, and this year I'm the co-chair," Najera said. "Being co-chair involves quite a bit, including fund-raising and organizing events to remind people about Relay for Life. This year we have an amazing group of girls who have come

together to plan this event."

The year 2006 emotional for Najera, she said, but not just because she put so much hard work into organizing Relay for Life. It was the first year her mother was able to attend the Relay for Life opening ceremony to take the first lap with other cancer survivors.

"She's really excited her mom's going to come and walk," said Julie Curtin, Kappa Delta and sophomore in family studies and human services. "I don't know if that's the full reason she's doing it, or if she's doing it because she's just a genuinely nice person, but I bet that's one of the main reasons why she first got involved."

The race took place annually from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. in April at Memorial Stadium. Najera said participating in the race wasn't all about the relay, however.

"Throughout the night, we have bands, we have food and a deejay who was playing the whole time," she said. "You don't have to walk the whole time, as long as one person on your team is walking. It's a fun event — it's like a big party."

“Trini is a **good leader** especially in our house — a lot of people **look up to her.**”

—Julie Curtin,  
sophomore in family studies and human services



Barb Price.....Manhattan, Kan.  
House Director  
Allie Archer.....McPherson, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Darcey Ball.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Alyssa Bellinder.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Kristen Betts.....Topeka  
Business Administration • FR



Lauren Bode.....Olathe, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Ariane Briscoe.....Lincoln, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Jana Broadbent.....Wichita  
Mass Communications • SR**  
Ali Brychta.....Manhattan  
Social Work • SO  
Molly Bunting.....Newton, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU



Carla Campbell.....Wichita  
Dietetics • JU  
Georgia Campbell.....Eudora, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Jenny Cole.....Russell, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Ann Conrad.....Coffeyville, Kan.  
Animal Science and Industry • JU  
Julie Curtin.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Mary Dolliver.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Interior Design • FR  
Ashley J. Dreiling.....Ellinwood, Kan.  
Clinical Laboratory Science • FR  
Bekah Duff.....Manhattan  
Elementary Education • JU  
Erin Duffy.....Topeka  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Lori Elliott.....Mount Hope, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU



Briena Engelken.....Seneca, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Betsy Euston.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Elementary Education • SR  
Elizabeth Fanning.....Olathe, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Kelly Fischer.....Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Lindsay Gallion.....Mahaska, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO



Susan Hanefeld.....Overland Park, Kan.  
History • SR  
Alden Haugh.....Lawrence  
Agribusiness • FR  
Jennifer Haverkamp.....Horton, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Jessica Helms.....Skiatook, Okla.  
Nutritional Sciences • SR  
Angela Henderlong.....Topeka  
Kinesiology • JU

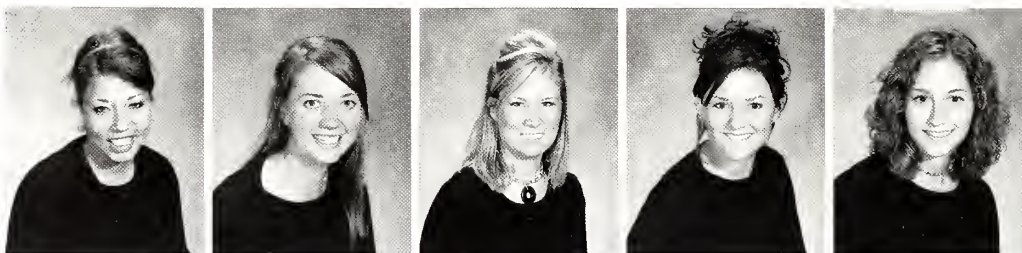


Shawna Hett.....Marion, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SR  
Jessica Heuback.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Open-option • SO  
Andrea Hiesberger.....Leawood, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Autumn Hurt.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Jamie Johnson.....Lindsborg, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO

Andrea Kahlfeldt ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Social Work • FR  
Stephanie Koberlein..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO  
Jennifer Kreikemeier..... West Point, Neb.  
Biology • SR  
Sarah Kruse..... Manhattan  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Lacie Leatherman..... Mulvane, Kan.  
Management • SR



Sarah Lewis..... Wichita  
Open-option • FR  
Hannah Linder..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Nikki Linn..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR  
Bryna Long..... Clearwater, Kan.  
Social Work • SR  
Stephanie Loyd..... Sedgwick, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • FR



Devan Lysen..... Andover, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR  
Anikka Martin..... Herndon, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
Kimberlie McClellan..... Anthony, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Jillian McCurry..... Mount Hope, Kan.  
Family and Consumer Science Education • JU  
Katherine Medin..... Parker, Colo.  
Open-option • FR



Kelsey Morgan..... Salina, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Kendra Murry..... Spring Hill, Kan.  
Horticulture • FR  
Ashley Ohnmacht..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Amy Orr..... Ulysses, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Nicole Oswald..... Merriam, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO



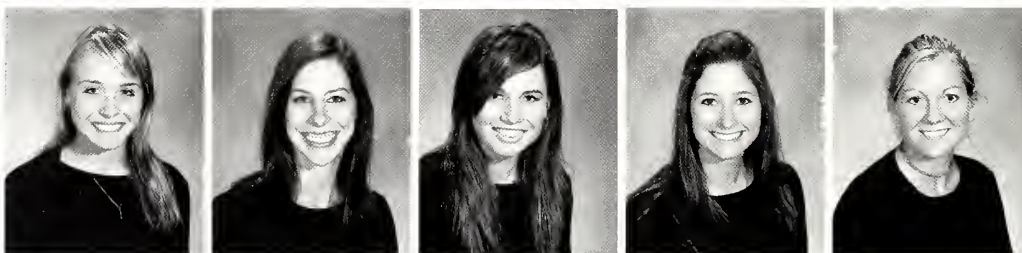
Jeanne Pierzynski..... Manhattan  
Biochemistry • SO  
Elise Podhajsky..... Leawood, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Blair Powell..... Augusta, Kan.  
Pre-Health • JU  
Brianna Regan..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Natalie Regan..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-option • FR



Emily Rosen..... Clive, Iowa  
Social Science • SR  
Joanna Selby..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-option • JU  
Rachel Semidubersky..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Sociology • SO  
Ashley Skillman..... Wichita  
Mass Communications • SO  
Tana Smith..... Paola, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR



Chelsi Thissen..... McPherson, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • SO  
Jennifer VanSchoelandt..... Edgerton, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Kayla Vecchiarelli..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Allison Voris..... North Richland Hills, Texas  
Mass Communications • JU  
Carly Wagner..... Wichita  
Secondary Education • JU



Macy Wendler..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU  
Alexandra Wilson..... Austin, Texas  
Psychology • JU  
Eryn Woofter..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • SO



# FOR | LOVE

## of a | sister

Sister takes leave of absence from school, sorority for bone marrow transplant;  
Kappas make T-shirts to support her.

by Kyle Martinek

When Rachael Leisy, sophomore in elementary education, moved into the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for recruitment two weeks before classes started in August, she didn't think she would have to move out three days later.

What started off a minor infection in her foot grew much worse.

"I had a foot infection that didn't go away," Leisy said. "So I went to the doctor, and they found something that just wasn't right."

Leisy's mom called her and said she needed to come back to her Leawood, Kan., home immediately. Leisy's parents checked her into St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9.

Leisy said doctors needed to run several more tests before they could officially diagnose her.

"It ended up that I had myelodysplastic syndrome," Leisy said. "(It) is where your bone marrow doesn't produce enough healthy blood cells to fight off disease and illnesses."

Leisy said the only cure was a bone marrow transplant that required many tests and searching for the right donor.

"They did a lot of tests on me and my blood," Leisy said. "It took around four months because I have a rare blood type, so the match had to be perfect."

Doctors found Leisy a match, and she immediately had the transplant.

"There were definitely days that I didn't think I would make it though," Leisy said.

"But my family and friends were with me through the whole thing, and it made it easier to push forward."

Leisy said her Kappa sisters helped her and gave her inspiration that made her experience easier to endure.

"We tried to send her cards and call her all the time," Melissa Coultis, sophomore in secondary education, said. "She was one of my first friends in the house, so I visit her a lot and talk to her all the time."

The Kappas also organized a fundraiser for Leisy.

"We made T-shirts that said 'KKG loves Rachael,'" Rachel E. Bacon, sophomore in elementary education, said. "We raised the price of the shirts and gave the extra money to Rachael and her family for her medical bills."

Leisy said she felt better every day after her transplant.

"When you are sick, you realize what exactly you take for granted," Leisy said. "I really want to do all that I can now for others in the same place I am. That's why I want to start a bone marrow drive to get people registered to help. Had it not been for the kindness of others willing to give me their bone marrow, who knows where I would be today."

Leisy said she was excited to return to Kappa and K-State in fall 2007.

"I have missed the girls," Leisy said. "I really feel like they're my family, and I miss all of them like crazy."

KKΓ

517 Fairchild Terrace  
Established 1916  
Chapter Gamma Alpha  
Philanthropy Reading is  
Fundamental (national),  
Manhattan Public Library  
(local)

Liz Adams.....Wichita  
Modern Languages • SR  
Lisa Allen .....Hooper, Utah  
Architecture • SO  
Kylie Ankerholz.....Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Megan Arrambide.....Overland Park, Kan.  
History • SR  
Rachel E. Bacon.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO



Rebecca Blevins .....Lawrence  
Biology • FR  
Allison Branch .....Shawnee, Kan.  
English • SO

Abby Brownback.....Topeka  
Mass Communications • SR  
Betsy Brownlee.....Olathe, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Richelle Burgess .....Lyons, Kan.  
Biology • FR



Jamie Carlson.....Ellsworth, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU  
Molly Caughron.....Woodbury, Minn.  
Biology • JU  
Alexandra Chandler.....Wichita  
Psychology • JU  
Jessica Elliott .....Wichita  
Pre-Nursing • JU  
Kara Fritz.....Lincoln, Neb.  
Elementary Education • SR



Jill Fritzeimer .....Stafford, Kan.  
Dietetics • JU  
Amanda Galyardt .....Lawrence  
Psychology • SR  
Katelyn Galyardt.....Lawrence  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
McKenzie Grace .....St. Francis, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Whitney Griffin.....Sublette, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR



Tara Gurs.....Tonganoxie, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR  
Hallee Heinen .....Valley Falls, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Alexandra Howard.....Watertown, S.D.  
Social Science • JU  
Jenna Huston.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR  
Michael Knoll.....Topeka  
Open-option • SO



Audrey Ladenburger .....Pratt, Kan.  
Accounting • SR  
Megan Ladenburger .....Topeka  
Elementary Education • SO  
Krista Langley.....Salina, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Katie Lear.....Great Bend, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Erin Learned .....Wichita  
Mass Communications • SR



Mary Kate Ludwig.....Beloit, Kan.  
History • SR  
Melissa Martin.....Wichita  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR  
Mallory McCandless.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Elementary Education • SR  
Allison Mense .....Hoxie, Kan.  
Open-option • SO  
Kelsey Moran.....Hays, Kan.  
Open-option • FR





**IN THE STACKS**

In Hale Library, Yuan Weifan, freshman in kinesiology, looks through a rack of paperbacks during used book sale. Hale sold books several times a year. *Christopher Hanewinkel*



- Erin Musil..... Blue Rapids, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SR
- Caitlin Peterson..... Fairway, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU
- Tiffany Peterson..... Lawrence  
Secondary Education • SO
- Jenna Rader.....McPherson, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO
- Rochelle Reinert.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR
  
- Ellie Shoup.....Salina, Kan.  
Accounting • SO
- Salena Strate..... Kinsley, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO
- Lisa Thompson..... Coffeyville, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR
- Ashlea Vap..... La Crosse, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Andrea Weber.....Olathe, Kan.  
Music Education • JU

- Abby Windhorst.....Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO
- Stacy Wright..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR

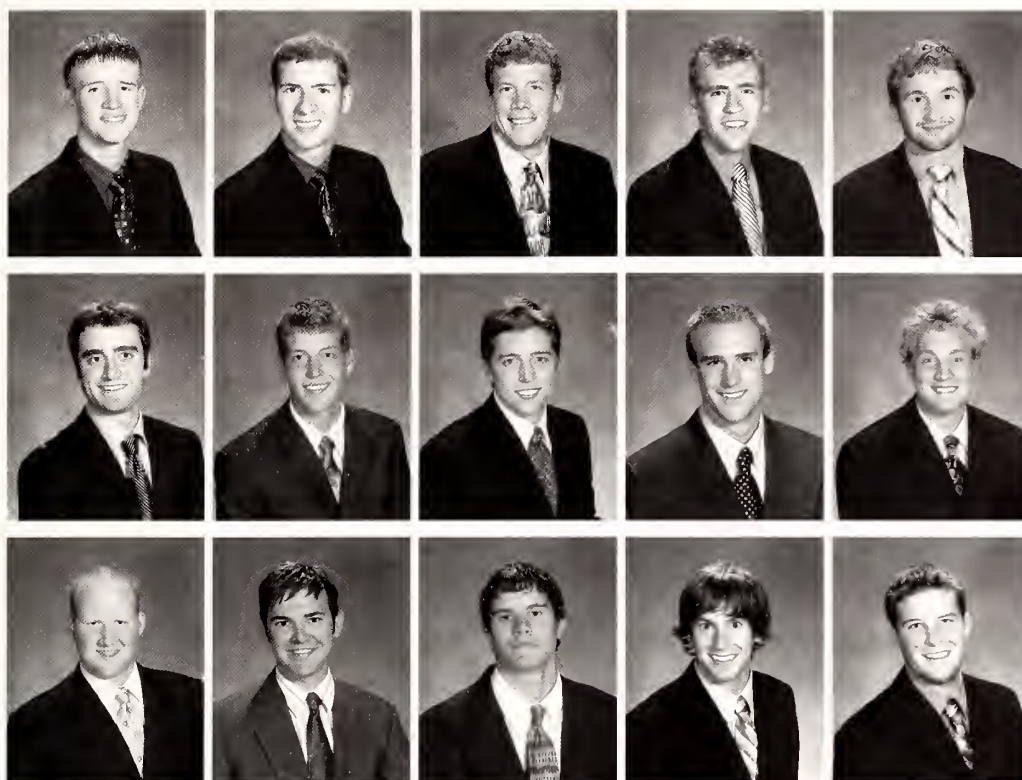


# MELON | GAMES

prevents | hunger

Chariot races, mazes, food fights part of 51-year-old philanthropy; raise awareness, money for Flint Hills Breadbasket.

by Mary Bershenyi



Ouentin Adams..... Garden City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Chad Banka..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • SO  
Kyle W. Becker..... Elkhorn, Neb.  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
Chris Bird..... Olathe, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Ryan Blake..... Salina, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR

Ben Bode..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Luke Bones..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
**Chris Calcara..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR**  
Colton Debes..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Joe Falk..... Leawood, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO

John M. Harrington..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Eric Heany..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Architecture • SO  
Brett Higgins..... Lyons, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Brett Holt..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Andrew Huschka..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • FR



**HOLD-'EM UP**

Poker contestants place bets while competing in a hand of Texas Hold-'em during the After Hours Poker Tournament, Dec. 1, the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Union Programming Council, After Hours events took place Friday nights into early Saturday mornings.

*Steven Doll*

**GREEK SPIRIT**

As a part of Greek Week, Taylore Denney, freshman in interior design, and Heather Forsythe, sophomore in mass communications, cheer Tuesday evening during the Price is Right.

Forsythe was there for moral support for her sorority Sigma Kappa. "I was jealous because I wasn't winning anything,

I really wanted to get picked," Forsythe said. "I thought the competition was creative and fair."

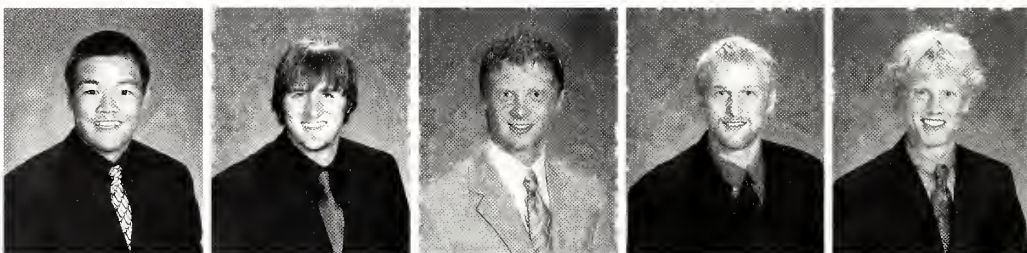
*Catrina Rawson*



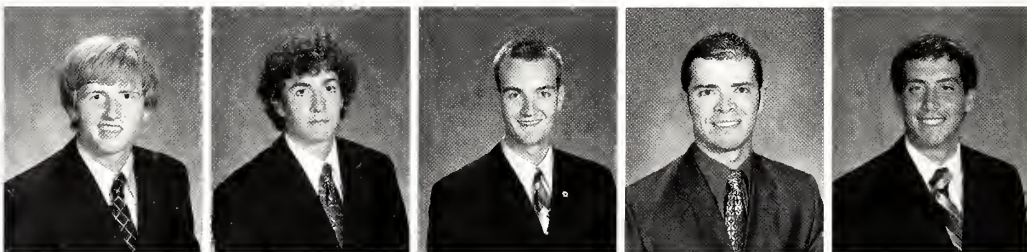
**Bryce Huschka** ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SR  
 Kyle Huschka ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
 Dan Jordan ..... Manhattan  
Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Nick Klug ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Richard Lee ..... St. Louis, Mo.  
Kinesiology • SO



Nghia Mai ..... Garden City, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
 Daniel Martin ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
 Drew Martin ..... Oberlin, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
**Nathan McCormick** ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
 Sam McGlone ..... San Antonio, Texas  
Architecture • JR



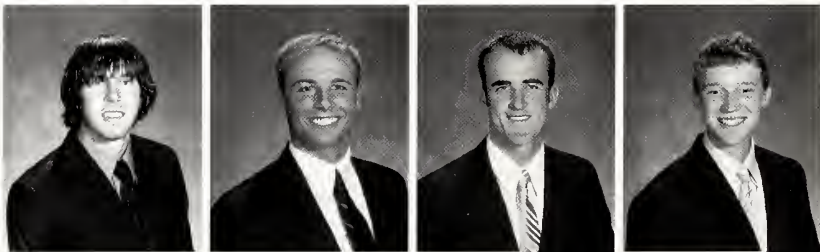
Jacob Meyer ..... Topeka  
Horticulture • FR  
 Addison Miller ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
 Jeremy Page ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
**Ryan Richard** ..... Garden City, Kan.  
Management • SR  
 Tyler Richard ..... Garden City, Kan.  
Biology • SO



Ben W. Ross ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Biochemistry • SO  
 Ralph Shinogle ..... Weatherby Lake, Kan.  
Architecture • SO  
 Harry Spencer ..... Marshfield, Wisc.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
 Spencer Stephens ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
 Jeff Stolper ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Accounting • JU



Brent Swart ..... Marysville, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
 Ryan Taitt ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Speech • FR  
 Derek Wassom ..... Warrego  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU  
 Mark Wray ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Agronomy • FR





As the final performance of the Festival of Holidays, Dec. 4, Jonathan Scott, sophomore in business administration, dances with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in the K-State Student Union. The festival also featured performances from the Belly Dance Club and Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club. "I liked it because we got to perform in front of the campus at the Union," Scott said. "It also was our (Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.) centennial celebration, so some of how we celebrated was in performing a step routine."  
*Joslyn Brown*

### ΑΦΑ

**Established** 1976  
**Chapter** Kappa Tau  
**Philanthropy** Miss Black and Gold, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Walk  
**Motto** "Manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind."

### ΔΣΘ

**Established** 1970  
**Chapter** Eta Gamma  
**Motto** "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."



### alpha phi alpha

John Bridges..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Marketing • SR  
 Rathaël Fambro..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
 Architecture • GR  
 Careem Gladney ..... Manhattan  
 Accounting • JU  
 David Griffin..... Manhattan  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
 Dominick James..... Kansas City, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • JU



Michael Riley ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
 Political Science • SO  
 Jonathan Scott..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Bryon Williams..... Manhattan  
 Economics • JU  
 Abdulrasak Yahaya ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
 Civil Engineering • JU



### delta sigma theta

Amber Foust ..... Wichita  
 Architectural Engineering • SR  
 Akua Washington..... Manhattan  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR



portrait by Catrina Rawson

by Adrienne DeWeese

# HARD WORK *earns* SCHOLARSHIP

Student earns Marshall Scholarship due to her grade point average and research with prosthetics.

Lisa Kitten's research with prosthetics and her 3.97 grade point average aided her selection as a \$70,000 Marshall Scholarship winner.

About 40 Marshall Scholarships were awarded nationally each year to fund students in any academic field for two years of study in the United Kingdom.

As a result of her accomplishment, Kitten planned to study at England's University of Oxford in fall 2007. Kitten, senior in mechanical engineering, was K-State's 12th Marshall scholar.

Kitten said she'd been drawn to math and science her entire life, and while she started in computer engineering, she switched to mechanical engineering her freshman year.

"I wanted a field that was very broad and would give me many different opportunities," she said.

The prestigious Marshall and Rhodes scholarships were Kitten's aspirations since high school, she said. After a lengthy

application process, she interviewed for the Marshall Nov. 8 in Chicago. She learned that day she'd won the scholarship.

"I think I stopped breathing for a few seconds," Kitten said. "I also started sobbing, but I maintained my composure. It's a very surreal moment. You put so much into it, and to have it come out so positive is wonderful."

Kitten said she would study at Oxford for about two or three years, and planned to improve the Oxford meniscal, or artificial, knee. Her career aspirations included pursuing a Ph.D. and a research position at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. Kitten said her academic career at K-State had left her well-prepared for the future.

"I think that the technical education I've received here has been excellent," she said. "I've also found people who share interests in politics and current events, which is the same intellectual environment that I'll find myself in at Oxford."

# CONTINUED growth

Chapter quadruples members, improves physical structure, emphasizes academics to earn cash reward at national convention.

by Mary Bershenyi

In June the men of Phi Delta Theta saw their hard work pay off.

After a year of dedication, the men were honored with the Phoenix award at the fraternity's biannual convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas Gamma chapter, led by president Mike Kelly, junior in mass communications, made earning the award a priority in August 2005.

"It became our goal to shoot for the Phoenix award," Kelly said. "It encompasses what a fraternity should be, from philanthropy to scholarship and the house itself. It is a lot of hard work and based on a bunch of good years."

The Phoenix award was given to the most improved chapter in the country and was the second-most prestigious award given by the fraternity, behind the Harvard award recognizing the top overall chapter, James Barrick, vice president and junior in biology, said.

"The award was just started six years ago," Kelly said. "It is given out by an

alumni club in Tempe, Ariz., and it comes with a cash award. We put that toward scholarships for men in the house."

Phi Delt had made improvements not only on the chapter's physical house, but also the chapter's programming, academic achievements, philanthropic efforts and recruitment success to win the award, Brandon Brougue, alumni adviser, said.

Since 2000, Phi Delta Theta had made significant strides.

"We're looking for continued growth," Kelly said. "We have 80 members now compared to 20 in 2000."

Though Kelly said the chapter appreciated the Phoenix award and its recognition, they were not focused on earning the Harvard award.

"We are always looking toward awards," Kelly said, "but we want to do good work for the sake of good work. (The awards) are great motivation, but I don't want to be the chapter that just shoots for awards."

ΦΔΘ

1545 Denison  
Established 1921  
Chapter Kansas  
Gamma  
Philanthropy ALS  
Foundation  
Motto "Go Far."

# NEW ERA

## begins in Salina

Member rewarded with scholarship for beginning process to secure chapter's first house, campus involvement.

by Sarah Thomas

In the infancy of its status as a fraternity, Phi Delta Theta-Salina began a housing corporation with members and alumni. Cody Honeyman, 2006 Phi Delt president, was one of the members influential in beginning the process.

"We started a housing corporation to start raising money for a house," Honeyman, senior in professional pilot, said. "It will be the first house for our chapter, since we just chartered in 2002. We wanted to start the building blocks to further the fraternity and make it more like the ones on (the main) campus. We have already allotted about \$2,000 just from chapter members. Some of our alumni have shown a lot of interest in donating too."

Fellow Phi Delt, Matt Torrey, junior in technology management, said while the housing corporation was the biggest thing Honeyman did during his presidency, there were many other tasks Honeyman took responsibility for.

"He did a great job as president," Torrey said. "He did a lot of the rush activities and he helped our treasurer a lot. Everything got done that needed to get done. It is kind of a rough suit to follow. We went through a transition, he showed me some of the secrets of the trade, gave me his phone number and I have him on speed dial."

Honeyman's best quality as a leader, Torrey said, was his ability to take things in stride and never get too stressed about things.

These traits, coupled with his involvement both with the fraternity and the university, made Honeyman eligible to apply for a scholarship from the nation fraternity headquarters of Phi Delta Theta.

Honeyman said the lengthy application process took him nearly a week to complete.

"We had to submit information about ourselves, what we had done to help the chapter and any other organizations on campus," he said. "Then they pick 32 people out of however many people submit applications from the 250 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. There were probably about 10 pages I had to go through, whether it was a form, interview or an essay. They basically just judge on how much you help the campus and how much you furthered the fraternity."

Because the award was from other members of Phi Delt, Honeyman said it really felt like he had earned and had to compete for the scholarship. Also, since he received it in the middle of his term as president, he said it gave him the motivation to continue working hard for the fraternity and on campus.

"Basically, from the moment I stepped on campus I became a Phi Delt. I really wasn't involved during high school and I have pretty much done a 180 since I came to K-State-Salina. I just try to get involved in everything I can, whether it is SGA or the ski club and flight team. I like to be involved and leave my mark on campus."





**Kendal Brown** ..... Ponca City, Okla.  
Professional Pilot • SR  
Steve Goodman ..... Meriden, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU  
**Cody Honeyman** ..... Topeka  
Professional Pilot • SR  
Randy Martritz ..... Salina, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR  
Joshua Owen ..... Salina, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR



Anthony Paolucci ..... Wichita  
Professional Pilot • FR  
**Nicholas Perkins** ..... Andover, Kan.  
Airway Science • SR  
**Ryan Reid** ..... Wichita  
Airway Science • SR  
Samuel Smith ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR  
Scott M. Summers ..... Scott City, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • FR



Jesse W. Thompson ..... Wichita  
Professional Pilot • FR  
Will Unruh ..... Galva, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • SO



portrait by Joslyn Brown

ΦΔΘ

Established 2001  
Chapter Kansas Eta  
Philanthropy ALS  
Foundation  
Motto "Go Far."



# IT'S ONLY water

Non-alcoholic party with water seeks to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, gives students a new meaning of traditional drinking games.

by Mary Bershenyi

At first glance, it was a typical college scene from a movie.

After a swift throw, a ping pong ball dropped into one of the plastic cups arranged in a triangle on a table in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's dining room — except it was water that splashed out.

The Fiji water party was the first of what organizers hoped would become an annual event. The completely non-alcoholic party was the brainchild of Joe Aber, public relations officer and junior in social work, as a play on the fraternity's name.

"I wanted to do something new," Aber said. "It was just a cool way to bring in a crowd and raise money for a good cause."

The proceeds from the \$5 admission tickets went to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The FIJIs teamed up with Sigma Phi Epsilon and FarmHouse for the event. Together they promoted the party by visiting other greek chapters during formal dinner and sold tickets.

"We came because we wanted to support the FIJIs," Susan Barr, junior in family and consumer science education, said. "It is for a good cause, and it seemed like it could be a lot of fun."

Barr and other guests were served Fiji water while attendees played a game of sand volleyball in the backyard and Mikey Needleman, senior in social science, played guitar. Stations for different drinking games were set up in the dining room.

"We wanted it to be as much like a regular party as possible," Aber said. "We just wanted everybody to have fun and enjoy themselves while raising money."

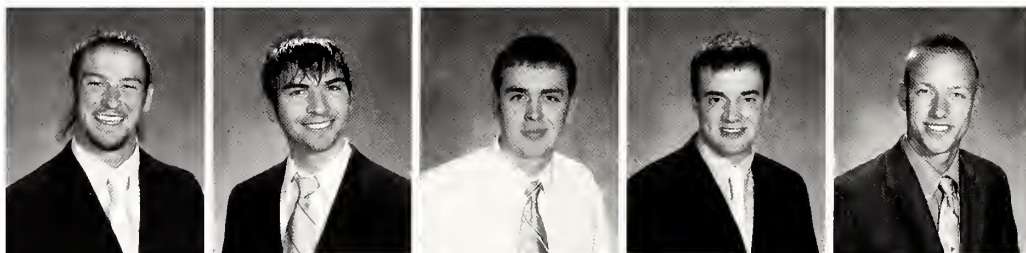
## ΦΓΔ

1919 Hunting Ave.  
Established 1968  
Chapter Chi Deuteron  
Philanthropy Leukemia  
and Lymphoma Society

Members of Phi Gamma Delta take caps off bottles during a game of "water pong." There were other games including circle of death at the party, Joe Aber, junior in social work and public relations officer, said.

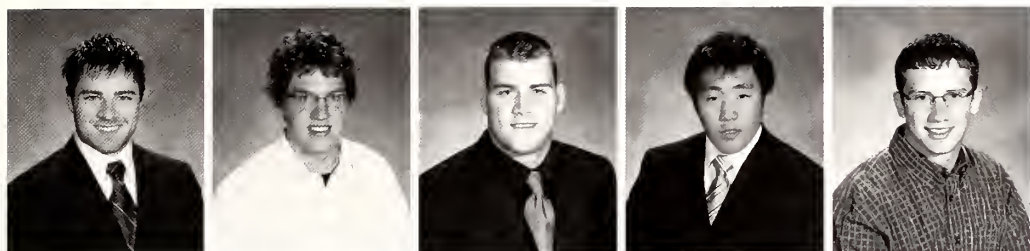
*Catrina Rawson*

- Joseph Aber ..... Lawrence Social Work • JU
- Ben Anthony ..... Overland Park, Kan. Microbiology • FR
- Ross Bartley ..... Abilene, Kan. Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
- Keaton Brewer ..... Derby, Kan. Accounting • SO
- Brian Campbell ..... El Dorado, Kan. Business Administration • SO



- Bryan A. Clark ..... Iola, Kan. Architectural Engineering • FR
- Dennis Craig ..... Baldwin City, Kan. Music Education • JU
- Bret Crandall ..... Olathe, Kan. Construction Science and Management • FR
- Gordon Drees ..... Garden City, Kan. Agricultural Technology Management • JU
- Toren Droge ..... Wichita Construction Science and Management • FR

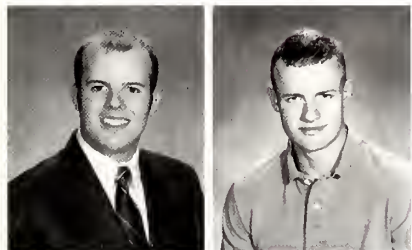




James B. Ferguson.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
Tyler Gulledge .....Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Aaron Hickey .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Sociology • FR  
Chris Jung .....Manhattan  
Business Administration • SO  
Jared Law .....Garden City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Scott Niebuhr .....Olathe, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
T.J. North.....Olathe, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR  
Neal Parker .....Shawnee, Kan.  
Horticulture • SR  
Joseph Schlatter .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Jonathan Stutz .....Sacramento, Calif.  
Architectural Engineering • SR



Jordan Trivette ..... Bowling Green, Ky.  
Finance • SR  
Ben Wilson..... Abilene, Kan.  
Sociology • FR



**CLEAN TRANSPORT**

As a member of Students for Environmental Action, Adrienne Stolwyk, senior in architecture, occupies a parking stall in the K-State Student Union parking lot, Oct. 30, as part of the organization's protest event, People Advocating Renewable transit at K-State. The event aimed to raise consciousness about parking problems.  
Steven Doll



portrait by Catrina Rawson

# a life-long wildcat football fan

by Kyle Martinek

Phi Kappa Theta attends games for more than 10 years, gives up student seats for family tradition.

## ΦΚΘ

1965 College Heights

Established 1921

Chapter Kansas Iota

Philanthropy Children's

Miracle Network

Motto "Give, expect nothing thereof."

Since he was 6 years old, Mike DeVader, Phi Kappa Theta member and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, remembered watching Wildcat football.

"My parents bought me season tickets when I was around 6 years old," DeVader said. "It's cool to say that I have been going to Wildcat games for 14 years now."

DeVader's parents had been going to K-State football games for 25 years.

"It started off as just my parents going," DeVader said. "But then they decided when I was old enough it would be cool to let me go too."

Doug Baier, Phi Kap president and senior in management, said DeVader had seen so much K-State history.

"He's seen the ups and downs of the team for a long time," he said.

DeVader said the majority of his family doesn't like K-State.

"The majority of my family is KU fans except for about four of us," DeVader said. "My dad decided that he didn't want to be a KU fan so he decided to go for K-State."

When DeVader was selecting a university, he said the decision was his.

"My parents didn't really have a say in where I was going to go for college," DeVader said. "It was what I wanted, I really liked K-State — that's why I chose it."

Ian Hartsig, junior in architectural engineering, said he had been DeVader's roommate and personally knew he was a huge K-State fan.

"He's always talking about the upcoming games and what team we play, and then he always gives statistics," Hartsig said.

DeVader said he wants a career in sports after finishing college.

"Being around football so much, I have really grown to like it," DeVader said. "I hope someday to work for ESPN or at least work with the Wildcat football team."

DeVader said he would continue to go to football games because of his long attendance history.

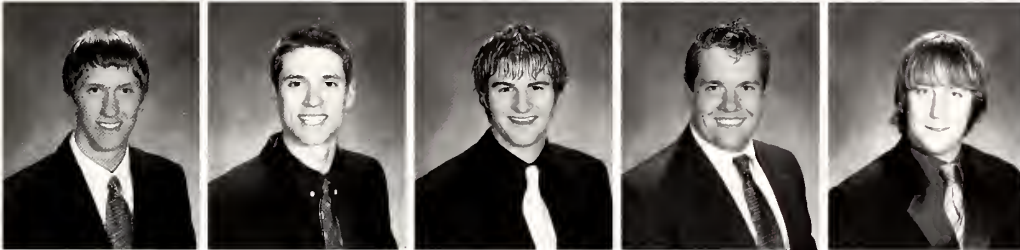
"I still sit with my parents at the games," DeVader said. "The seats are better, and they're the ones that got me hooked on this team."



Jill Weixelman..... Wamego  
House Mother  
Daniel Allen..... Ellsworth, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Grady Augustine ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Art • FR  
**Douglas Baier..... Garden City, Kan.  
Management • SR**  
Patric Bales ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Timothy Beebe ..... Kanapolis, Kan.  
Business Administration • JU  
Brett Beier ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration • SO  
Dave Bockelman ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Psychology • SO  
Patrick Cullinan ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
open-option • FR  
Mike DeVader ..... Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Adam Dressman..... Frankfort, Kan.  
Agribusiness • FR  
**Jared Dressman..... Frankfort, Kan.  
Management Information Systems • SR**  
Nicholas Edwards ..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Mathew Elliott ..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR**  
Steven Ford ..... Wilson, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Eric Fuller ..... Hanover Park, Ill.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
**Matthew Gengler ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Finance • SR**  
Ian Hartsig ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JU  
Shawn Hastert..... Osage City, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Jason Manes ..... Kanapolis, Kan.  
English • JU



James Muetting..... Seneca, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • FR  
Matthew Mullins ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Fine Arts • JU  
Sean O'Grady ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Music Education • FR  
Matthew Pachta ..... Linn, Kan.  
Agronomy • JU  
Matt Rosentreter ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO



John A. Ross ..... Westwood, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Dante Ruiz ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Sociology • FR  
Kyle Seiler ..... Ellsworth, Kan.  
History • SO  
George Watson ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Interior Architecture • SO  
Andrew Wessel..... Auburn, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • FR



Kevin P. Williams ..... Topeka  
Architectural Engineering • FR

# MILES AWAY

to see other world

Student forfeits Christmas break with family to spend holiday thousands of miles away helping to construct an orphanage for children.

by Erin Stauffer

Jen Crainshaw didn't spend her Christmas opening presents by the fireplace with her family like many of her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters did. Instead, she spent the holiday thousands of miles away from home in a place with no running water or electricity.

Crainshaw, freshman in business administration, gave up her Christmas break for the second consecutive year to travel to Qua Qua, South Africa, to help construct an orphanage for children whose parents had died of AIDS or were ill and unable to care for them. She said she first heard about the trip in 2005 through friends.

"I've always wanted to go on a mission trip to Africa since elementary school," she said. "I heard people from Kansas City (metro area) were going, so I e-mailed the guy, went and fell in love. I didn't want to leave, and I'm really excited to go back."

Since Crainshaw couldn't find anyone who was organizing a 2006 trip, she decided to organize it herself. She recruited people like Cale Miller, sophomore in agribusiness, to help with fundraising and planning.

"She made it sound really interesting," Miller said. "I've always wanted to go but the opportunity just came."

Crainshaw said organizing the trip was difficult because she was working with an African airline.

"The airline tickets have been a struggle

because we deal with a South African airline, and they're really unorganized," Crainshaw said. "They'll lose your tickets or they'll cancel your tickets. Our tickets have been canceled twice already, so it's really stressful."

When the group finally arrived in South Africa after a 24-hour flight to Johannesburg and a six-hour drive to Qua Qua during her first trip, Crainshaw said the group was ready to work.

"We pretty much dug irrigation systems, since they're going to try to have running water," she said. "We dug foundations for a house, we helped put a floor in a house. There were 12 of us and they had three shovels and a pick ax, so a lot of us dug with our hands."

The group also went on an African safari, hiked to visit a tribal community and ate at a restaurant called The Carnivore.

"The weirdest thing I had was zebra," Crainshaw said. "If you could get past what it was, it was good."

Despite the hard work, Crainshaw said she knew the trip was worth it. She said she plans to continue to spend her Christmas each year in Africa helping people in need. Crainshaw also said she plans to continue mission work after college.

"After I get my undergrad, I want to join the Peace Corps," she said. "I want to go somewhere in Africa — I just kind of fell in love with it."

**SUN SOAKED**

April Wilson, sophomore in graphic design, works on a perspective drawing for her morning drawing class near the Bosco Student Plaza. The Bosco Student Plaza was situated between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Sharon Tatge ..... Manhattan Housemother  
 Dani Cavanaugh..... Topeka Elementary Education • JU  
 Erin Dowell..... Dallas Open-option • FR  
**Vanessa Gower..... Olathe, Kan. Marketing • SR**  
 Kelly Nemec..... Overland Park, Kan. Marketing • JU



Kayley Otto .....Overland Park, Kan. Secondary Education • FR  
**Lauren Pederson.....Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • SR**  
 Whitney Wulf.....The Woodlands, Texas Elementary Education • FR

# COURT | WINS

## national | recognition

After thousands of dollars in renovations, alumni support, Pi Kappa Alpha noted for hard work.

by Alex Peak

### ΠΚΑ

**2021 College Heights**

**Established 1920**

**Chapter Alpha Omega**

**Philanthropy Pike**

Spike volleyball

tournament, Trick or

Treat with a Greek

**Motto "SLAG:**

Scholars, Leaders,

Athletes, Gentlemen."

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was named Harvey T. Newell Most Improved Chapter of the Year, Chapter House of the Year and Chapter House of the Quarter by their national headquarters.

"We renovated our property with landscape and later added a sports court," Chad Bowman, senior in management said. "We added a lot of flowers and shrubs and did a lot of maintenance to our front lawn."

The house underwent significant renovations in 2005 and Bowman said to keep the house in good condition, members re-painted walls and cleaned up the yard.

Collegiate members added the sports court in fall 2005 with help from alumni, Bowman said.

"Fifty guys showed up at 8 a.m. after having a pub crawl the night before," Jarod Nance, junior in finance, said. "That's dedication."

The renovations and sports court helped when Pike was looking for new members, as well, Nance said.

"A lot of people have joked that having a sports court is an unfair advantage for recruitment," he said.

Bowman said the renovations helped them win their awards.

"We had some issues with being in fire code," he said. "So we did everything we could to get the house all fixed up."

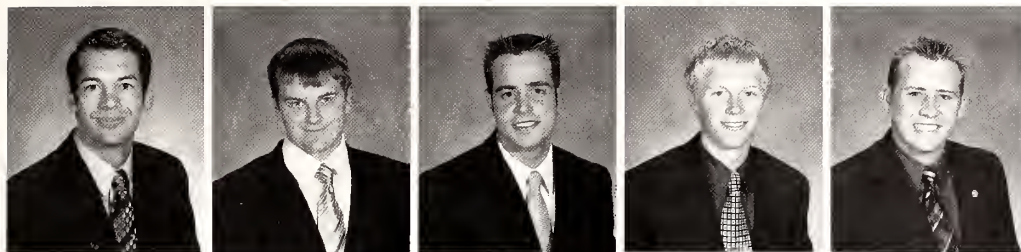
Jeremy Anterola, junior in landscape architecture, said the renovations had other benefits.

"I believe that the improvements are a benefit to members of the house and for our neighbors," Anterola said. "Although the sport court is intended for our brothers, we generously share its use with community members."

Members said the housing improvements boosted morale and enthusiasm for the chapter.

"Simply being a Pike is an honor for me, and I am proud to be a member of a great fraternity," Anterola said.





Mark Banker ..... Salina, Kan.  
**Biochemistry • SR**  
 Mark Barta..... Overland Park, Kan.  
**Business Administration • FR**  
 Josh Beverlin ..... Olathe, Kan.  
**Management • JU**  
 Jake Bourquin ..... Paola, Kan.  
**Engineering • FR**  
 Chad Bowman ..... **Manhattan**  
**Management • SR**



William Buning.....Leawood, Kan.  
**Construction Science and Management • JU**  
 Nicholas Callegari.....Overland Park, Kan.  
**Geography • JU**  
 Craig Clark.....Lenexa, Kan.  
**Open-option • FR**  
**Ryan Collett ..... Olathe, Kan.**  
**Kinesiology • SR**  
 Daniel Cowan ..... Olathe, Kan.  
**Open-option • FR**



C. Alex Cross..... Kansas City, Mo.  
**Open-option • FR**  
 Grant Damas ..... Olathe, Kan.  
**Electrical Engineering • SO**  
 Michael Dedonder..... Emporia, Kan.  
**Kinesiology • SO**  
 Nate Eaton.....New Hope, Minn.  
**Fine Arts • FR**  
 Bo Eckman ..... Baldwin City, Kan.  
**Accounting • SO**



After the “Take Back the Night” march to City Park, Jennifer Cordts, senior in elementary education, reads the messages written on T-shirts by rape victims April 20. The march started in Bosco Student Plaza and went to City Park.  
*Steven Doll*

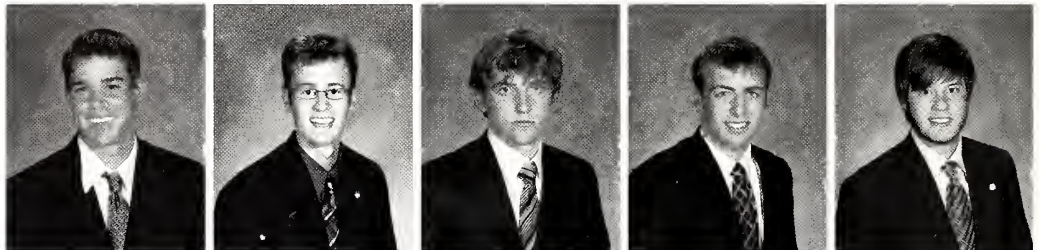
**UNDER THE LINE**

**Gamma Phi Beta member**

Whitney Wear, sophomore in psychology, slides under the limbo bar for her winning pass while competing in one of the events of Greek Olympics on Monday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The event was the start of Greek Week activities. She won limbo after more than five rounds, "I've always been a big fan of limbo contests. I've done acrobatics, dance and tumbling my whole life, so I thought I might have a good chance of winning," Wear said. *Joslyn Brown*



**Bryan Eichenberg**..... Olathe, Kan.  
Geography • SR  
Jeff Falke ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Management • JU  
Blake Fenwick ..... Lyndon, Kan.  
Open-option • SO  
Greg Foote..... Bucyrus, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
Andrew Glenski ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Landscape Architecture • SO



Rod Heasty ..... Mayfield, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Brian Hentz ..... St. Louis  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Alex Houlton ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
**Robert Lawson**..... Liberal, Kan.  
Sociology • SR  
Anthony Modica ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Open-option • SO



**David Moses** ..... Riley, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR  
Jarod Nance ..... Wellington, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Alexander D. Nelson ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
John Plewa ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Brian Pulcher ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Ryan Quinn ..... Bucyrus, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Ross Schaffer ..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Zac Schulte..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Christopher Shaw ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Business Administration • FR  
Patrick B. Smith..... Leawood, Kan.  
Architecture • JU



Zachary Sobba..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Business Administration • FR  
Mark Stephan ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Open-option • SO  
Jared Thornburg ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Jake Wilson ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Horticulture • SO



# devoted to his COUNTRY

by Kyle Martinek

Patrick Kirk balances time between class, fraternity and commitment to Marine Reserves.

When Patrick Kirk wasn't training with the Marine Reserves, he was spending time with his Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers.

Kirk, sophomore in history, said he believed the Marines were good for him.

"The Marines have changed me a lot," Kirk said. "It has made me happy, and I know that I can do things now that I couldn't before."

Kirk said the difference between his life after time in the Marines and during his childhood was huge.

"I feel like I know who I am and what I can do," he said.

Kirk said he still liked to spend time with the Pi Kaps and do other things college students did.

"I like to live my life as normal as I can," Kirk said. "I like to be in Manhattan and hang out with my brothers, but I also like to concentrate on the military and making sure I'm focused on that as well."

As a child, Kirk said he always wanted to join the Marines.

"With me, I have to put the Marines first because that's what I have always wanted to do," Kirk said. "My brothers understand that the Marines are my first priority, and I do as much as I can to help out everyone in the house."

Tyler Price, senior in social science, said he appreciated that Kirk could devote time to the house and the Marines simultaneously.

"It shows that he has things together and he's really well-organized," Price said.

Kirk was able to spend time at Pi Kap because he spent only one weekend a month with the Marines Reserves, he said.

"I think it's cool how dedicated Pat is to the Marines and his brothers," said Nick Ensign, Kirk's fraternity brother and senior in construction science and management. "He always does his best to help out."

ΠΚΦ

1614 Fairchild  
Established 1976  
Chapter Delta Chi  
Philanthropy PUSH  
America



Nicholas Allen..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Jeremy Beck ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Finance • SR  
Paul Burris ..... Wakarusa, Kan.  
English • FR  
Baldomero Corneio..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Social Science • JU  
Christopher Dreiling..... Lawrence  
Open-option • SO

Casey J. Johnson.....Wamego  
Management Information Systems • SR  
Patrick Kirk ..... Scott City, Kan.  
History • SO  
Travis Larsen .....Spring Hill, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Matthew McGivern..... Topeka  
Economics • JU  
Tyler Price ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Social Science • SR

Adam C. Robertson ..... Belleville, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Eric Williams ..... Midland, Texas  
Construction Science and Management • SO

ΣΑΕ

1015 Dennison  
Established 1913  
Chapter Kansas Beta  
Philanthropy Boys  
and Girls Club of  
Manhattan  
Motto "True  
Gentlemen."

Richard Myers, alumnus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, speaks with members of the fraternity during a recruitment weekend. Myers 1965 graduate, had served as the U.S. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 2001-05. "It's a privilege to have him spend time with us and be able to interact with us," Charlie Hostetler, president SAE's House Corporation Board, said. "He's a proven leader, and it's very beneficial to have him interact with us as much as he can."  
*Catrina Rawson*



# ALUM VISITS

## chapter house

During weekend stop in Manhattan famous alumnus speaks with collegiate brothers, attends recruitment weekend.

by Adrienne DeWeese

He had led the country as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, commanded various Air Force operations and had a building named in his honor. But Nov. 11, Retired Gen. Richard B. Myers took a step back and visited his fraternity house — Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Myers mingled with SAE active members and alumni during his visit. Though SAE members had not involved Myers in many alumni activities since his fall 2005 retirement, they made plans to, Charlie Hostetler, president of SAE's

House Corporation Board, said. SAE planned to start a \$1-million fund-raising project in January to pay off the mortgage and make renovations to the house, and Hostetler said the board hoped to involve Myers in the project.

"We're hoping that he'll become a little bit more active now with the chapter and alumni and assist us in activities," Hostetler said.

Myers, Arlington, Va., resident, also served a part-time appointment as a foundation professor of military leadership and history.

"It means a lot that someone with as many commitments as Gen. Myers can visit the house and show the guys that anything is possible if you work hard," Zachary Davis, chapter president and senior in history, said. "It shows that those who are in SAE are in SAE for life."

Mike Widman, chapter adviser, said Myers' visit was a valuable experience for members.

"I'm sure they'll remember it for the rest of their lives," Widman said. "It's an honor and a privilege to be associated with someone of his caliber."

Justin Herron..... Hesston, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • SR



# dazed week of COMPETITION

by Mary Bershenyi

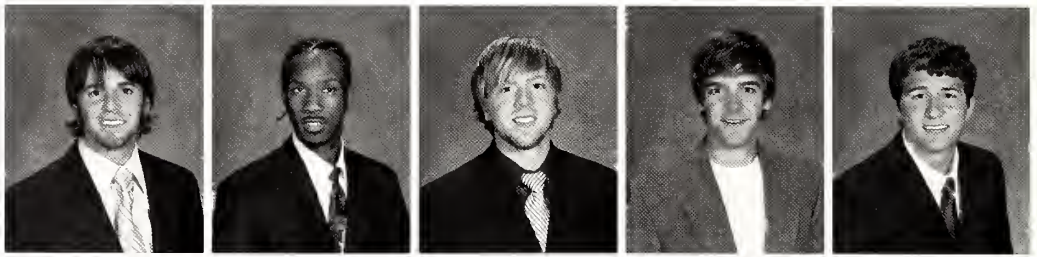
Derby Days creates fierce competition among sorority women, raises money for children.

<b>MONDAY</b>	Tour Children's Miricle Network	Coaches and two women from participating sororities travel to Topeka to meet children and donate time.
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Volleyball Tournament	Competition begins with double-elimination volleyball tournament at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Lip Sync	Teams are given a song at random to Lip Sync. Each is judged based on creativity, dance movements and energy.
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Dance Contest	One of the most competitive days of the week, teams perform dance routines. The team must include their Sigma Chi coaches in the dance as part of the judging.
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Field Events	Final stage of the competition is completed with the field events like tug-of-war and races. Both the coaches and women participate. Delta Delta Delta is announced the winner of 2006 Derby Days.

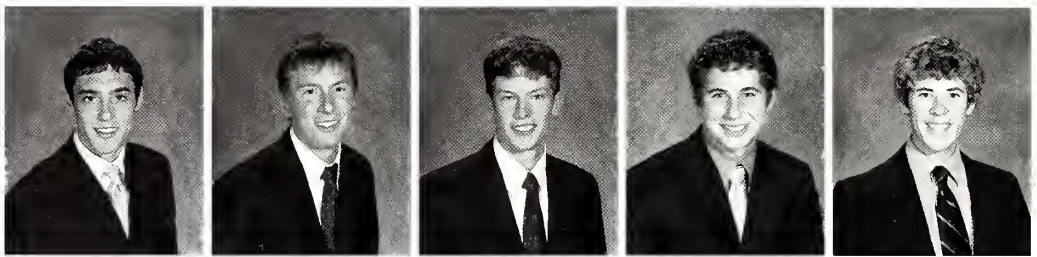


Surrounded by her sisters, Andrea Oltjen, junior in hotel and restaurant management, performs a music routine with other members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and two members of Sigma Chi fraternity during Derby Days on April 26, 2006 in the Houston Street Ballroom. Derby Days was a national philanthropy of Sigma Chi. *Steven Doll*

Alex Abi-Mikhael ..... Basehor, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Rodney Bennett ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Hunter Bolding ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jared Bolding ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Pre-Dentistry • JU  
Robert Cillessen ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR



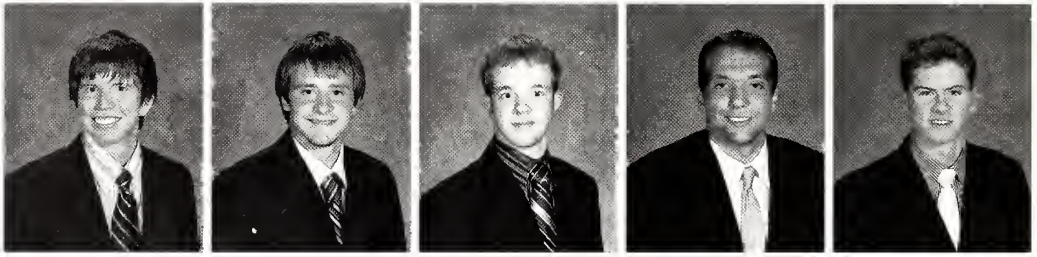
Samuel Clevenger ..... Wakarusa, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
Christopher Dawson ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Chris Donnelly ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Geography • SR  
Brian Gengler ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Samuel Hormel ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • FR



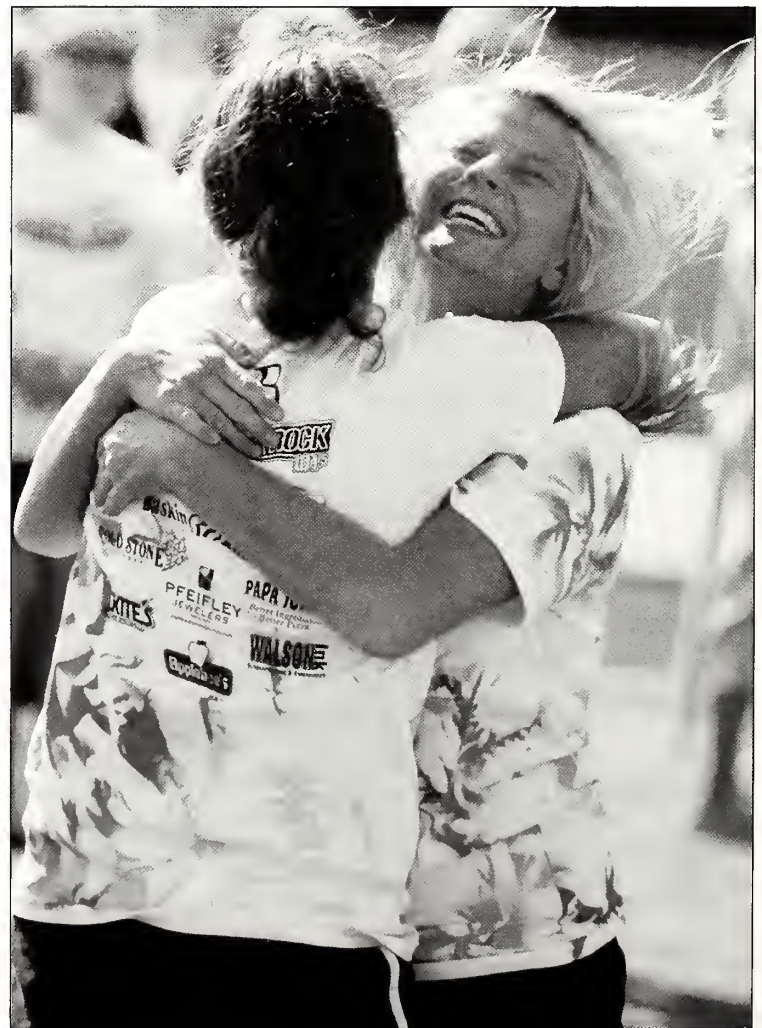
Matt Junghans ..... Junction City  
Management • JU  
Kyle Ledford ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
Blake Massa ..... Mulberry, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Steven Matthews ..... Topeka  
Open-option • FR  
Michael O'Connor ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR



Neil Ostermann ..... Abilene, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
D. Max Parsons ..... Winfield, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Brian Shilling ..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Management • SO  
Chris Snell ..... Topeka  
Business Administration • SO  
Eddie Walsh ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



During Pledge Games, sponsored by Chi Omega and Sigma Nu, Crystal Colgan, freshman in open option, hugs Lauren Boan, freshman in secondary education, after winning the water balloon throwing competition for Gamma Phi Beta. New members of each chapter competed in a variety of field events at the annual event.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*





**Members of Sigma Kappa**  
Alicia Chavez, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, Stephanie Anspaugh, freshman in apparel and textile design, and Sarah Waite, sophomore in dietetics, skate the Ice Rink at City Park Dec. 3. The women rented skates from the city and to skate and then went back to the house for refreshments.  
*Lyndsey Born*

# ON ICE

## women celebrate

Before winter break, sisters celebrate sisterhood, take study break at City Park ice skate rink.

by Sarah Thomas

On the first Sunday in December, sisters of Sigma Kappa spent the afternoon in City Park.

They tied on white skates, bundled up in gloves, hats and scarves and enjoyed each other's company.

"It was just a way for girls in the house to get to know each other even better," Erin Parrot, junior in business, said. "Before everyone gets stressed out for finals, we wanted to spend time together and have a little fun."

The Sigma Kappas always had a holiday celebration, Parrot said but the skating was a new addition to the festivities.

City Park opened the rink at the beginning of November and it remained open through the holidays in the Pavillion near City Park Stage, Debbie Dugan, administrative supervisor for City Park, said.

"We often get groups from the university or the community that want to come skate for Christmas parties or other holiday things," she said.



**GRAB AND RUN**

During a round of dodge ball at Ahearn Field House, Oct. 9, Levi Rokey, junior in history, takes a ball from the centerline. Rokey had been a member of the dodge ball club for more than a year.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Andrea Barra .....Grain Valley, Mo.  
Business Administration • SO  
Lauren Bauman .....Neodesha, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Lillian Brzostowski ..... Severn, Md.  
Agronomy • JU  
Laura Casemore ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jennifer Cassells .....Mound City, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO



Rose Erickson .....Wichita  
Secondary Education • SR  
Jenilee Flowers ..... Liberty, Mo.  
Kinesiology • SR  
Erica Freeman ..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • FR  
Whitney Galle ..... Pratt, Kan.  
Accounting • SR  
Jennifer Giraldin ..... Topanga, Calif.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • SO



Amanda Hassman .....Salina, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Michaela Kryzer ..... Wichita  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU  
Danae Mason .....Mulvane, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Rebecca Meyer ..... Topeka  
Marketing • SR  
Jana Owens .....Mission, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR



Kristen Sanborn ..... Abilene, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Allison Schmidt ..... Paola, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Jill Smith .....Louisburg, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Leah Thompson ..... Johnson, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR







portrait by Catrina Rawson

by Adrienne DeWeese

# STUDENT SENATE *fosters* GROWTH

Committee chair manages student privilege fees, serves university community.

Matt Wagner oversaw the allocation of \$10.8 million in one academic year.

As Privilege Fee Committee Chair in Student Governing Association during the 2005-06 and 2006-07 academic years, Wagner led a committee of 14 students in budgeting money to Recreational Services, Lafene Health Center, the K-State Student Union, Student Publications Inc., the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Saferide and University Counseling Services.

After meeting with each agency, Wagner said he and committee members had several financial agreements to consider.

"We have a very big responsibility because we have to keep in mind the students' views as well as the agencies' views," Wagner said.

During his time as SGA Governmental Relations Director in 2004-05, Wagner said he had heard about the Privilege Fee Committee and had applied for the position after winning a College of Business senate seat.

"I think that being able to serve the students in a fiscal sort of way and being able to spend their dollars in an appropriate way is what led me to apply for the position," Wagner, senior in management information systems, said.

After serving as committee chair for one term, Wagner said he applied again.

"This committee is very difficult to grasp in the beginning," Wagner said. "Once I'd grasped in the first year how money was allocated, and what it was spent for, it led me to want to continue in the position in a knowledgeable way."

Wagner said he aspired to a career in business consultation.

"This position has really allowed me to create a background working with financial information," he said. "My favorite part has been meeting with students to see what views they have regarding their money and being able to meet with directors of all the groups."



# brotherhood of MUSIC

by Salena Strate

As fraternity member travels region performing, brothers turn out to show support.

To stay in contact with his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers during summer 2006, Mikey Needleman, senior in social sciences, started a Monday night hangout at Paddy O'Quigley's, a Leawood, Kan., Irish pub, when he performed his own music.

"I love when my friends are there, and it's nice to play for people I know who support me," Needleman said. "It's always good to have people in the audience I know."

Judy Intfen, manager and co-owner of O'Quigley's and 1989 graduate in family life and human development, said Needleman always guaranteed a good crowd.

"This is an Irish neighborhood bar and grill that adapts to anybody who walks in the door," Intfen said. "He brings in a good crowd and a good atmosphere when he plays here."

Needleman said he played at O'Quigley's because he wanted to draw a local crowd from the Kansas City area. His brothers began showing up and the venue became a place where Sigma Nus congregated, he said.

Matt Winger, junior in accounting, said he went to support his fraternity brother.

"It was a relaxing way to keep in contact over the summer," Winger said. "Monday nights weren't super-crowded, so Mikey would occasionally make shout-outs during songs to people he knew were there."

Winger said 15 Sigma Nus visited O'Quigley's at the beginning of summer. He said his favorite part was Needleman's 1990s medley.

Needleman said his fondest memory during his time performing was seeing his

fraternity brothers support him during his first show at PJ's Restaurant and Pub in Manhattan on St. Patrick's Day 2004.

"I remember how cool it was that all my pledge brothers, even though PJ's wasn't a normal stop for them, came out of their way to see me play," Needleman said. "There was so much anticipation before the show and I was already nervous. I was excited once my friends showed up."

Needleman said the memory continued to inspire his music and his dedication to his fraternity.

"It does mean a lot to me when I see brother support," Needleman said. "It makes me want to work hard for Sigma Nu. I wouldn't be where I am — making a living playing music — without them."



Brandon Betsworth..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JR  
Chase Bollig..... Olathe, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Alex Brandt..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Horticulture • SO  
Theo Brooks..... Wichita  
Open-option • FR  
Steven Chrzanowski..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



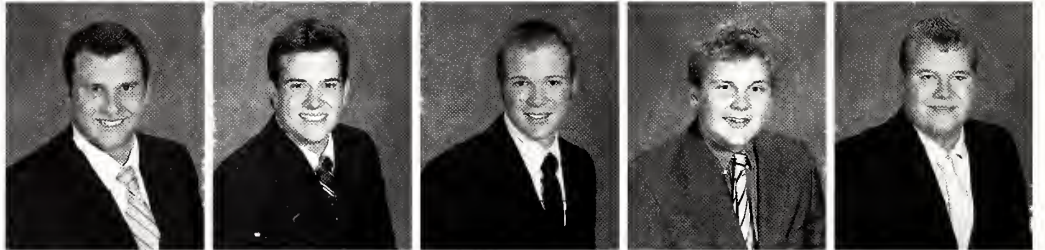
**Playing to an intimate crowd,** Mikey Needleman, senior social science, performs acoustic pop-rock music at Pat's Blue Ribbon BBQ. Needleman had been playing the guitar for ten years. "Even if I'm playing to a full or empty crowd there are those guys (Sigma Nus) there to support me," Needleman said.

*Joslyn Brown*

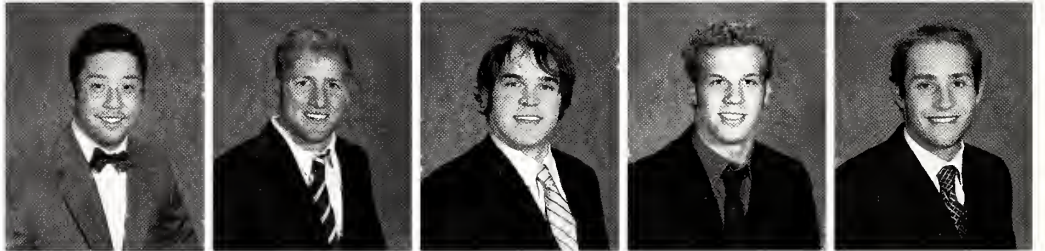
Patrick Cassidy ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Clint Cooper ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • SO  
David Cotter ..... Wichita  
Marketing • SO  
Steen Danielsen ..... Wichita  
Open-option • FR  
Scott Dunaway ..... Wichita  
Computer Science • FR



Kurt Haberstroh ..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Management Information Systems • JR  
Spencer Holk ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR  
Thomas Hyatt ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Robert Kesler ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration • FR  
Kyle Kreamer ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Brady Kroeker ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SO  
Kevin Makin ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Open-option • FR  
Mark Maynard ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • JR  
Benard Meyer ..... Wichita, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jason A. Miller ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



**Mikey Necdleman ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Social Science • SR**  
Jon Nee ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Mike Palikij ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR  
**Dan Patrick ..... Wichita  
Mass Communications • SR**  
Jeremy Pukach ..... Topeka  
Construction Science and Management • JR



Colby Rankin ..... Castle Rock, Colo.  
Open-option • FR  
Andrew Schoonover ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • FR  
Nate Steinwart ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Kevin Sullentrop ..... Colwich, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Scott Sullivan ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Alan Toloza ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • SO  
Matthew Winger ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Accounting • JR  
Adam Young ..... Salina, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JR



# A NEW breed

Colony gives men who otherwise wouldn't have joined a greek organization opportunity to be founding fathers, recruits more than 40 new members.

by Kyle Martinek

Sigma Pi, K-State newest greek chapter colonized at the start of the fall semester.

Sigma Pi is growing fast with almost 40 members, president Martin Wilson, sophomore in biology said. "We had professional recruiters come to campus at the end of last year," Wilson said. "They helped us get started and we had 24 guys when we had our first meeting."

Sigma Pi has raised their numbers though out the year with recruitment events.

"We made recruitment our first priority," Wilson said. "We did a lot of events like bowling and brotherhood dinners, where guys could bring new recruits and it gave us a chance to meet them, and we did our best to give good impressions."

Austin Colbert Sigma Pi member and freshman in geology, said he joined the house because it was brand new and there were no stereotypes.

Wilson said one main recruiting tool was if a guy joined he would be a founding

father of Sigma Pi at K-State.

"I joined the house because I wanted the chance to show off my leadership skills," Phil Milleville, secretary and freshman in engineering, said. "I felt like I could bring a lot to the house because I know how to lead well."

Wilson said they also used the diversity of the house to recruit.

"We have all walks of life represented with our house, like three members in band, a cheerleader, and a freshman who is 22 that was in the military."

To reach their main goal of becoming an official Sigma Pi chapter, they had to high numbers and receive their charter, Wilson said.

Sigma Pi is always looking towards the future and what our house hopes to achieve, Wilson said.

"I really want this house to do well," Millevill said. "I want us to be one of the most active and well respected houses on K-States campus."

ΣΠ

Established 2006  
Chapter Colony  
Philanthropy American  
Red Cross  
Motto "A generation of  
leaders."

Alongside his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, Brett Bartholomew, junior in kinesiology, lifts weights Dec. 7 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center. Bartholomew worked out with other SigEps as part of the fraternity's "Sound Body and Mind" program.  
*Catrina Rawson*



# SOUND | BODY

program keeps | members fit

Fraternity educates members on men's health issues, prepares different workouts to keep brothers in peak physical condition.

by Kyle Martinek

Sigma Phi Epsilon kept their bodies in shape with their Sound Mind, Sound Body program.

"The Sound Mind Sound Body program's purpose is to give our members a solid base of knowledge regarding their body and health, as well as helping them find out more about themselves as people, and how to utilize their talents," Brett Bartholomew, Sound Body, Sound Mind coordinator and junior in kinesiology, said. "It is not a program that tells people simply what to eat, and how to lift in order to get a bigger bench and bigger biceps."

Through this program, members learned about everything from time management skills, leadership skill and life skills in general, as well as information

regarding men's health issues such as obesity, prostate cancer and diabetes.

"The program is cool for me because it gives me a chance to do different workouts," Matt Cavanaugh, freshman in business administration said. "It also gives me a chance to workout with my brothers and we give each other support."

Sig Ep also had a "Sound Body Challenge" where the men signed up based on their aspirations to achieve a certain health related goal whether it be weight loss, muscle gain or a better mile time

"There were pre and post tested in terms of body fat percentage, weight, mile time, situps and pushups in a minute, and flexibility," said Bartholomew.

"They then were given the resources needed in order to attain their goals and learn more about how to build and maintain a sound body."

Sources included advice from Bartholomew, a certified personal trainer, various websites books, magazines and others.

"We all got really great advice on how to improve, and what to do to help us along the way," Patrick Connor, sophomore in the Open-option, said.

The sound body program was new to some guys Cavanaugh said.

"It's really just a continuation for me," Cavanaugh said. "I worked out a lot in high school and it's cool to get the opportunity to workout in other ways than just the usual cardio and weights."



Zach Harmon..... Manhattan  
Food Science • FR  
Phil Lafreniere ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Colin Quinn..... Leawood, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR  
Steven Stout..... Auburn, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Phil Sylvester..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • FR



With help from his spotter, Bartholomew lifts free weights in the weight room at the Rec. Bartholomew was the coordinator for the "Sound Body and Mind" program. It focused on keeping members of Sigma Phi Epsilon healthy and fit.  
*Catrina Rawson*

# THE DESIRE TO serve

Brothers go beyond community service requirements, win top national award for 15th consecutive year.

by Sarah Thomas

Most fraternity chapters require members to complete community service, but the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon took service so seriously, they were named the top TKE chapter in national fraternity for past 15 consecutive years. They held the record for the most times any TKE chapter earned the honor.

The award was based on more than just community service hours. The national organization also considered money donated from philanthropic activities, pledge class size and grades of the chapter when naming the highest performing chapter.

"It is something that we make sure we try to get every year," Nick Durand, TKE president and junior in construction science management. "It is what we work towards in all that we do. It all starts with our rush chairmen and making sure that we have the right guys that are going to help us achieve our best."

The chapter was recognized at the national leadership conference, where they receive a plaque. Durand said K-State's chapter was beginning to run out of room for the plaque in the house.

Though the chapter had consistently been among the best performing in the nation, Durand said the pressure was always on to keep the tradition alive.

"It is a good feeling," Durand said. "No matter how many years you get it there is always room for improvement. We want to get it every year. All the other chapters of TKE look up to us. Visitors come here really look at how to do it. We get e-mails all the time from nationals about chapters starting up who want our help."

Durand and rush chairs, Kyle Bures, junior in psychology, and Brice Lowe, junior in marketing, agreed that the key to the chapter's success started with the rush process.

Bures also said the rush process was greatly helped by the reputation of the chapter.

While the some potential new members may not have fully understood the importance of the tradition, Bures said their parents were always very impressed.

"I think it helps a lot," he said. "It breaks the stereotype of frats for parents. It shows that they can have a little more trust in sending their child here. I know that when I was being rushed it really meant a lot to me. It really sets our house apart from all the others. It shows that we have something to offer."





**After one of the winter** snow storms, Nathan Schuh, senior in mechanical engineering, sleds down Cico Park hill on the morning of Jan. 15. Students enjoyed the fresh snow left from the weekend before when they were off from school on their holiday break.  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# a long tradition of SUCCESS

by Jessica Durham

Hard work pays off as Theta Xi wins third consecutive homecoming competition.

Members of Theta Xi fraternity joined the crowd on Moro Street in Aggieville following the Homecoming Parade, Oct. 30, to await the announcement of the winning greek pairing. Then the announcement came. The pairing of Theta Xi, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta had won. Members of Theta Xi jumped up and down, cheered, applauded and shouted — they had reason to.

For the third consecutive year, Theta Xi had been in the winning homecoming pairing. Prior to those three years, the fraternity placed second, and in 2002, it had again placed first. Its 2006 win, then, gave it four first-place wins in five years.

“When you work that hard throughout the whole week, it’s rewarding to know there’s a payoff,” said Derek Pfrang, Theta Xi’s homecoming chair and senior in animal science and industries. “It would have been disappointing, since we put in a lot of money and time, if nothing happened.”

Pfrang said the house had a homecoming budget of \$800 and that every member contributed during the week.

Craig Dudley, senior in accounting, had been the head of Theta Xi’s yard art committee during the 2006, 2005 and 2004 homecomings. He said the each win was proof of the hard work the members had put in each year.

“The wins show that hard work and dedication pay off,” he said. “We just keep putting in the work and involvement each year when it’s needed.”

Many members agreed the high level of participation caused the house to win each year despite the fact its pairings changed each time.

“Every year, its something the whole house participates in, even though no one is required to do anything,” said Jerrad Boyle, Theta Xi’s 2005 and 2004 homecoming chair and senior in architectural engineering. “I think that would be the only thing that would explain why we won it four out of five years. Maybe it’s because we work well with other houses. I guess we’re just lucky, too.”

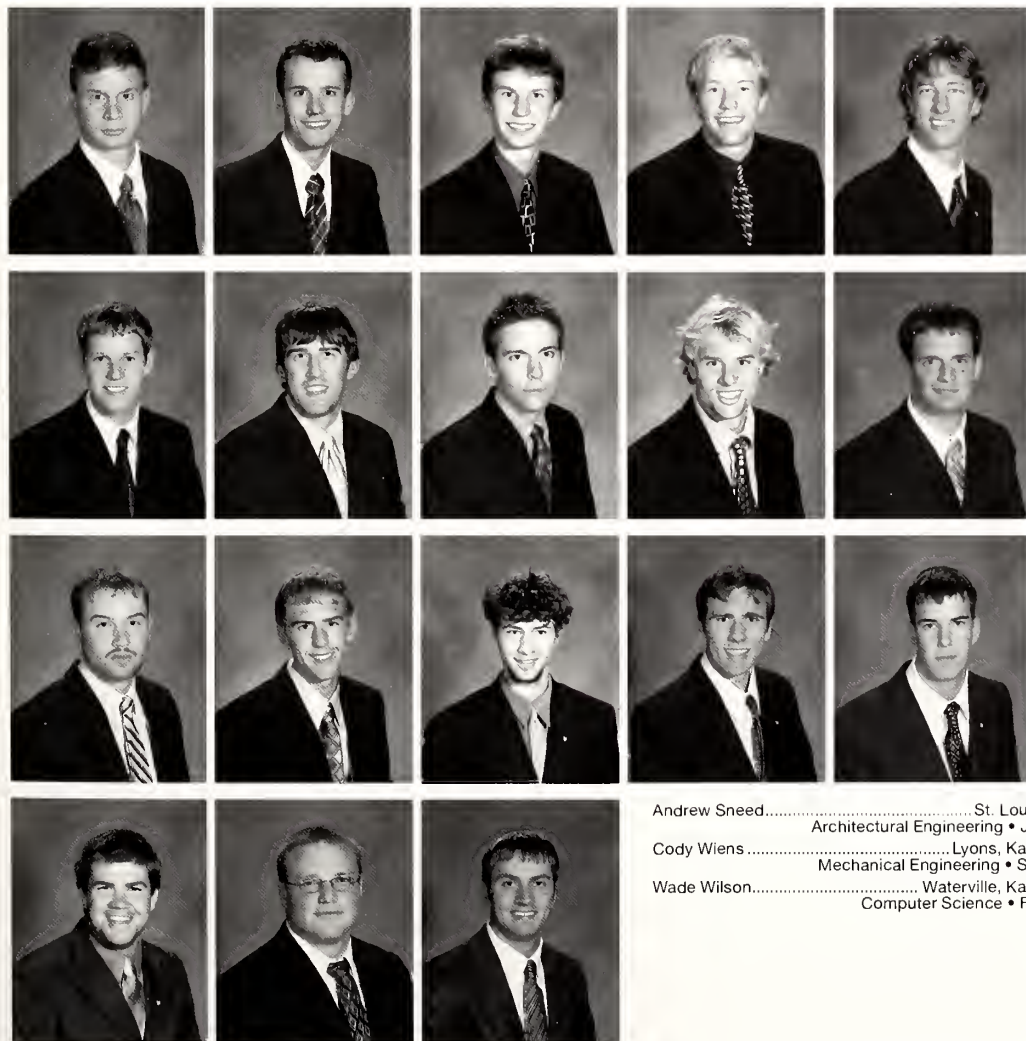
Christopher Allen ..... Marysville, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Brent Fritzeimer..... Stafford, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Shawn Georg..... Sabetha, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Tyler Hynek ..... Hanover, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Ben Johnson..... Manhattan  
Accounting • SR





With members of their homecoming pairing, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi, the men of Theta Xi perform during Pant the Chant. The event was a chance for greeks, residence halls and student organizations to compete for top honors. Each category had a different first-place winner.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Robert Kreikemeier..... West Point, Neb.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Chance Lee ..... Manhattan  
Sociology • JR  
Derek Low.....Westwood, Kan.  
Biochemistry • SO  
Harry McDonald..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Ethan Noll .....Hiawatha, Kan.  
Agronomy • FR

Kendall Pacey..... Beloit, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
E. Jake Pannbacker..... Washington, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
**Derek Pfrang.....Goff, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR**  
Michael Pyle.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Michael Raile.....St. Francis, Kan.  
Agricultural Technology Management • JU

Alex Reed ..... Lyons, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Jay Reimer.....Beatrice, Neb.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR  
Anthony Ring..... Marysville, Kan.  
Agribusiness • FR  
Kyle Rogler ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Spencer Schreiber ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Architectural Engineering • FR

Andrew Sneed..... St. Louis  
Architectural Engineering • JR  
Cody Wiens ..... Lyons, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Wade Wilson..... Waterville, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR

# JOB | RISKS

## lead to | adventure

Jake Powell became a firefighter to add to his fun lifestyle despite busy schedule of classes and duties to Triangle fraternity.

by Jenna Rudell

Becoming a firefighter seemed like the natural next step in living an adventurous life for Jake Powell, who had enjoyed reading *The Adventures of Calvin and Hobbs* as a child.

Powell, senior in biological and agricultural engineering and member of Triangle fraternity, became a student firefighter in May 2004 before the start of his junior year.

"I was just looking for a job, and I saw an advertisement in the newspaper and said, 'Well I'll try this,'" Powell said. "I was interested in the schedule because I could work evenings and it didn't interfere with school."

As a student firefighter, Powell worked about a third of what was considered a full-time position. After he was hired, he went through a certification-training program before beginning work at the station. Training consisted of a six-week academy to get a firefighter one and firefighter two classification, Powell said. He also earned his emergency training technician certification.

"He's a real cool guy, real quiet," Chris Coon, co-worker, said. "He knows his job well and he does it well."

In June 2006, Powell took a full-time position while still taking a full load at K-State. Although his evening work-hours didn't interfere with school, sometimes they interfered with his duties as a member of Triangle.

"Working full-time, I have to be aware of my schedule and plan around that for meetings and activities," Powell said. "Some things I couldn't go to because of work. As a student firefighter, it was easier because I worked less than I do now."

Being a member of Triangle and a firefighter, Powell said he enjoyed the company of both parties and that he thought of them as brothers, he said. Feelings were mutual with his co-workers.

"It's a family atmosphere here," James Taylor, lieutenant and Powell's superior, said. "Jake's like our little brother that we tease. He's the newest K-Stater added here."

Powell said he liked not knowing what would happen as a firefighter.

"There's always something different; there's always something exciting," Powell said. "I like working with the guys, and I like helping people. It's a great opportunity to get experience and it's an opportunity to keep working after you graduate."



portraits by Joslyn Brown

—TRIANGLE

Established 1963  
Chapter Kansas State



by Salena Strate

# NEW FATHER *learns* RESPONSIBILITY

Junior gives up Aggieville weekends for diapers and baby bottles, moves home to provide for new family.

Before his daughter Adra was born, Sam Cress, junior in sociology, said he loved going out with friends in Aggieville, to house parties and tailgating. After her birth, Cress said he no longer had time for those things.

"You can't spend a day hung over — there's just not room for that because you have to take care of somebody," Cress said. "For the most part, you're running around feeding her, changing her, keeping her entertained — it's a lot to do."

Adra was born May 18, 2006. Cress, father and full-time student, attended classes in Manhattan while his girlfriend, Jessica Chang, lived in the Kansas City area with their daughter. Cress said he tried to visit them almost every weekend. At the end of the fall semester, Cress transferred to the University of Missouri-Kansas City, to be closer to his new family.

"You make more money when you graduate from college, so I have to do that," Cress said. "It will probably take me longer to graduate now as opposed to before, because I need to go back and work so I can have a house and provide money for her."

Cress said before Adra, he had attended college because it was just something he

needed to do, but after her birth, he said he actually had a reason to finish.

"My attitude has changed a little bit towards that," Cress said. "Everybody has their things they need to do, whether it's taking care of a kid or taking care of a test. I think of it more as a privilege that I get to go home and see my daughter."

Cress said he considered going home to be one of the best feelings in the world, and that not going home meant not seeing his daughter grow up.

"There's little things she does that I'm not there to see," Cress said. "Like what happens when she says her first word when I'm not there? I want to be there for that. I wasn't there when she first rolled over and little things like that. It's something you want to see. It's not like I can say, 'Hold on, do it again,' if you missed it the first time."

Cress said although he was scared when he first learned Chang was pregnant, he knew there was no point in having regrets.

"It happens; there's nothing you can do once it happens," Cress said. "There's no way to take it back. You just have to enjoy what you have, and once you hold that baby, there's no bad thoughts at all."

# 7 THINGS TO DO IN MANHATTAN

Some people came to K-State knowing exactly what they wanted to do during their stay. Football games, Call Hall ice cream and trips to Aggieville topped many to-do lists, but around campus were less-obvious, but just as interesting, must-do activities on campus.

## 1. KSU Gardens and Insect Zoo

Covering 19 acres and consisting of a conservatory and a variety of different flower collections and garden types, the KSU gardens was a place students and visitors could wander stone paths and relax, admiring butterfly, rose and bobcat sculpture collections. In the building formerly used as a dairy barn on the grounds existed the K-State Insect Zoo, where, for a small admission fee, visitors could look at a variety of live insect exhibits, and even pet some of the arthropods.

## 2. Go to a Wildcat football game

There was no mistaking a home football game Saturday: fans walked the streets in the direction of Bill Snyder Family

Stadium wearing nothing but purple, students woke up early to begin the festivities with drinks and games in their front yards and the aroma of hamburgers and hot dogs wove up and down rows of tailgaters in the stadium's parking lot. And that was all before the game. For many students, no Saturday was better than those spent standing in the student section cheering wildly for the Cats for hours at a time, rain or shine, humidity or blustery winds. It didn't matter — they were there.

## 3. See a performance at McCain Auditorium, Nichols Theatre or the Purple Masque Theatre

Professional quality dramatic, dance and musical performances were never

far away with the wide selection of performance venues on campus. Whether students wanted to see a large-scale Broadway musical or an intimate student-written play, they only had to check the long list of performances taking place all year. The theaters brought in outside professional talent and local student thespians, dancers, singers and musicians to meet any preference.

## 4. Spend New Year's Eve in the Little Apple

When the intersection of Moro Street and Manhattan Avenue became Times Square and Aggieville became the Little Apple, who needed New York City on New Year's Eve? Complete with fireworks and a dropping ball from Varney's





### INDOOR TREATS

At Call Hall's dairy bar, Aisha Salazar, graduate student in food science, eats ice cream with Dwayne Byerly, graduate student in pathobiology, Aug. 28. The dairy bar closed in May for renovations to add room for seating, freezers and customers, and reopened one week after school started.

*Catrina Rawson*

bookstore, the streets of Manhattan, Kan., became just as fun (and almost as crowded) as those in Manhattan, NY.

#### 5. Try Call Hall ice cream

Maybe it was the unusual flavor combinations. Maybe it was pride in claiming it as K-State's own creation. Maybe it was the daily two-scoops-for-one special at Chilly Willie's in the K-State Student Union. Whatever the reason, countless students and community members adored Call Hall's ice cream. It seemed to be the one thing they insisted visiting friends and relatives try when they toured campus. It was no wonder students gobbled the ice cream — they would be hard pressed to find flavors like Purple Pride, Apple Dapple,

Butter Brickle, Chocolate Brownie Delight, Coconut Fudge, and Wild Thing anywhere else. “The dairy store offers a variety of ice cream flavors that do not always appear in the grocery stores, such as Purple Pride,” said Thomas Herald, faculty coordinator of the Call Hall dairy bar and plant. “K-State ice cream is also the only ice cream in the world blessed by Willie the Wildcat.”

#### 6. Take a tour of all the sculptures on campus

Across campus, a variety of eclectic metal sculptures stood out on an otherwise traditional campus. Some created by professional artists, some by students, the sculptures were worth a second look merely to try to decipher

their meaning, which was open to individual interpretation. Some of the more noticeable were a fork-shaped sculpture outside of King Hall, a twisted train wheel vertical sculpture outside of Kedzie Hall and an arch outside of All Faiths Chapel.

#### 7. Play the disc golf course that takes players around campus

For a twist on the traditional game of golf and a self-guided campus tour rolled into one, students could play a game of disc golf on the unmarked course on campus. After picking up a course map from The Pathfinder, a sporting goods store in downtown Manhattan, anyone could join the numerous students who were already playing the unofficial sport.



portrait by Steven Doll

# • SHE SINGS HER OWN TUNE

Passion for music helps student adjust to college life, make campus like home; friends, family support talent.

by Mary Bershenyi

She had always wanted to attend K-State.

Jennifer Pettersen, freshman in open-option, had been attending football games since she was eight years old, her mother was an alumnae, and she was bred to bleed purple, she said.

When Pettersen began her freshman year she was determined to make Manhattan her own.

"I think K-State is an amazing place to grow as a person and build relationships," Pettersen said. "I'm excited to be up here and make it my home. I feel like I'm finally starting to do that, and it's a good feeling."

She used music to adjust to her new surroundings.

Pettersen had been playing guitar, singing and song-writing for five years

and had begun playing publicly before she left Wichita. Moving away from her hometown and fan base wasn't easy for Pettersen.

"This last summer I spent a lot of time song-writing and performed a lot, and I've always had my family and friends support me at every concert," Pettersen said. "Most of my friends went off to KU, and it has taken a while to get comfortable with my new friends."

College had left a lasting impression on Pettersen's musical ability.

"I think my song-writing has progressed," Pettersen said. "I've become more comfortable with myself, and it's much easier to write songs that reflect on my life, learning to be independent and learning to be the person I'm supposed to be."



**STRIKE FOR CHARITY**

Wearing blinders, Katie Bell, junior in mathematics, bowls as her teammate, Mason Riphahn, junior in geography, coaches her on where to throw the bowling ball. The bowling event was part of Campus Escape, a Saturday afternoon fundraiser for K-State's Habitat for Humanity. "My partner brought it up to me because she wanted to help out with charity," Riphahn said. "I thought it'd be fun to run around campus finding new things."

*Joslyn Brown*



Saud Alfahaid ..... Riyadh, Saudi Arabia  
Electrical Engineering • FR  
Houssam Amaraouitlas ..... Manhattan  
Engineering • FR  
Brian E. Anderson ..... Jamestown, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Christopher Armstrong ..... Manhattan  
Marketing and International Business • SR  
Amelia Asperin ..... Baguio City, Philippines  
Human Ecology • GR

Heather Attaway ..... Havensville, Kan.  
History • SR  
Jillian Avilla ..... Milford, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Garrett Bader ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open-option • SO  
Amanda Barrett ..... Topeka  
Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR  
Stephanie Beach ..... Manhattan  
Accounting • SR

Nicole Beck ..... Manhattan  
Anthropology • SR  
Sara Bedell ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Daniel Berges ..... Onaga, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR  
Tate Betz ..... Jetmore, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • GR  
Angela Bliss ..... Atwood, Kan.  
Accounting • GR

**PLEDGE RACE**

During Sigma Nu/Chi Omega Pledge Games, Phil Sylvester, freshman in industrial engineering, and Teran Cole, freshman in chemistry, compete in the three-legged race for Sigma Phi Epsilon. New members of greek chapters represented their organizations during the annual fall Pledge Games. Sigma Nu and Chi Omega raised money by selling t-shirts.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Amanda Blush ..... Silver Lake, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR  
David Boss ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Management • SR  
Brooke Boucher ..... Manhattan  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR  
Jay Boucher ..... Augusta, Kan.  
Economics • SR  
Deanne Broad ..... Manhattan  
Fine Arts • SO



Kristin Brocato ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR  
Rachel Bronfman ..... Raytown, Mo.  
Sociology • SR  
Toby Brown ..... Haviland, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Andy Brownback ..... Topeka  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Ashley Brumbaugh ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Psychology • SR



Heather Brush ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education • SR  
Kristin Buddemeyer ..... Manhattan  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR  
Lindsey Burr ..... Kinsley, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SR  
Nicole Carlisle ..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education • SR  
Scott Cary ..... Downs, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR





portrait by Joslyn Brown

by Salena Strate

# A global PERSPECTIVE

Student thinks beyond community to organize commodity drive for displaced Sudan, Africa refugees.

Sarah Mitts, senior in management, helped organize the KSU Save Darfur commodity drive throughout the year, which helped the refugees of the three-year Darfur genocide in Sudan, Africa. With her efforts, she wanted to spread awareness about the crisis in Sudan and offer help in the form of donated food and other necessities.

"Basically I had an idea to provide service and create awareness to those displaced by the conflict in Darfur, Sudan," Mitts said. "It's a huge conflict going on today and I wanted to utilize the resources we have already, because we have such an excess amount of material goods."

The KSU Save Darfur team, a student interest group, collected material goods from three categories.

"We are collecting youth and children's used clothing, personal care items such as soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, and school supplies," Mitts said. "I had this idea for this commodity drive and contacted UNICEF to see if they facilitated

such projects. I was trying to find an organization that would transport the goods at no cost to us."

After Mitts found the organization International Relief and Development to ship the goods, she started sharing the idea with her friends and organized a team to begin the campaign.

"Half of our mission was to create awareness about the issues in Darfur and encourage others to think globally, because there are huge issues we need to think about," Mitts said.

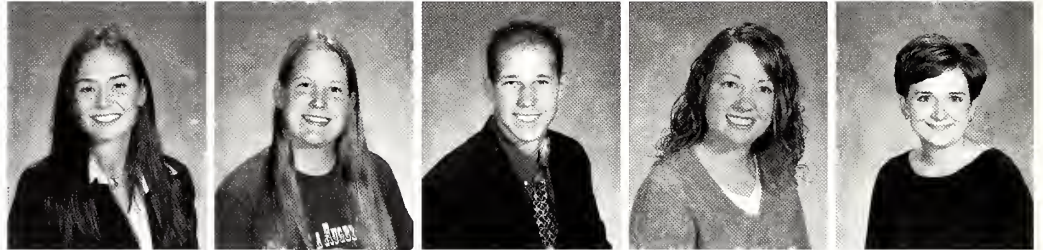
Mitts said Darfur was an issue because it was the largest existing violation of human rights.

"The hardest part is getting the nerve up to stand and communicate this with people," Mitts said. "Naturally, this is my interest and my cause. I feel it's important to me, and I feel confident speaking about it. If I can spark interest amongst students and encourage them to think globally and be aware of these issues, that is very self-satisfying."

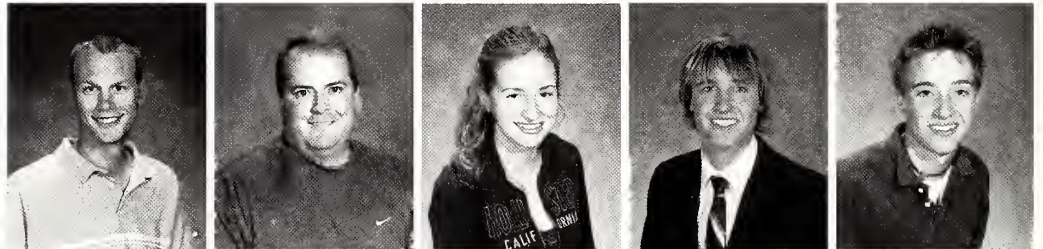
“I was **always interested** in how people play golf as far as different courses go, **how the courses got to be that way** and **what goes on behind everything.**”

—Daryn Soldan,  
graduate student in landscape architecture

Katherine Champion .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
Rebecca Clark .....Fort Scott, Kan.  
Biology • SR  
Luke Cocking .....Wichita  
Social Science • SR  
Ericka Coiner .....Concordia, Kan.  
Interior Design • SR  
Beth Combes .....Lebo, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Adam Conn .....Manhattan  
Park Management and Conservation • SR  
Mark Cook .....Leavenworth, Kan.  
Finance • SR  
Jaclyn Cool .....Paola, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SR  
Jared Cool .....Lenexa, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • SR  
Travis Cool .....Lenexa, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • SR



Ashley Cox .....Chanute, Kan.  
Horticulture • SR  
Curtis Crawford .....Hugoton, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
Casey Culbertson .....Lee's Summit, Mo.  
Architecture • SR  
Robert Curren .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Geology • SR  
Kara Dale .....Topeka  
Early Childhood Education • SR



Trent Dansel .....Jetmore, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • JU  
Julia Debes .....Hoisington, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism  
• SR  
Staci Degeer .....Erie, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • SR  
Patrick Denning .....Lawrence  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Tricia Dicke .....Creston, Neb.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Wesley Dickson .....Stafford, Kan.  
Open-option • SO  
Christy Diecker .....Ellisville, Mo.  
Architecture • SR  
Scott Dooley .....Jewell, Kan.  
Argonomy • SR  
Mary F. Duggan .....Grandview Plaza, Kan.  
Professional Financial Planning • SR  
Jessica Durham .....Lakewood, Calif.  
Mass Communications • SR



Zachary Eckels .....Ness City, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR  
Lindsay Edwards .....Marquette, Kan.  
Biology • SR  
Mike Edwards .....Fredonia, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
David Eichman .....Tyler, Texas  
Interior Architecture • SR  
Heidi Eickman .....Chester, Neb.  
Agronomy • SR





portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel

# COURSE for the FUTURE

Graduate student receives scholarship to aid in study of golf course architecture after professor's recommendation.

by Sarah Thomas

Many scholarships have a lengthy application process, but after taking Chip Winslow's golf course architecture class, the hard work for Daryn Soldan was done for his Golf Course Builders Association of America scholarship application.

After Winslow, professor of landscape architecture, recommended Soldan for the scholarship and took care of most of the application process, Soldan, graduate student in landscape architecture, said he only needed to talk with some of the alumni involved in the association.

"Afterwards, I did some back-and-forth with the people at the Golf Course Builders Association," Soldan said. "But as far as the application process, it was not like a lot of scholarships where there would have been a lot from my end."

Soldan, and students from nine other universities around the country, won the \$1,000 scholarship. Recipients also received

two-year affiliate GCBAA memberships and mentorship opportunities, allowing them access to several GCBAA-related events, according to the GCBAA Web site.

Even though he had not decided on a specific direction to take his landscape architecture major, Soldan said golf course architecture always had been a possibility.

Soldan said besides laying out courses, he would work with developers and engineers who built the housing developments typically placed near golf courses.

He said he benefited from networking with alumni, too.

"K-State has always had a pretty strong tradition of good golf course architects coming out of here," Soldan said. "K-State is really well-known in landscape architecture for the technical aspects of the field. All of the grading and the earthwork just go hand-in-hand with what a golf course architect is going to be doing. It is a good fit."

**KING OF THE ROAD**

Perched atop his 1985 Yamaha QT50 Moped, Ben Meyer, freshman in business administration, rides to class, Aug. 22. Meyer bought the Moped in August after seeing an ad in a newspaper. "Some disadvantages are that you look goofy and people make fun of you, and it's kind of cold sometimes," Meyer said. "It gets better gas mileage and you can get to class quicker than if you were driving a car."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Sheila Ellis..... Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Derek Eltiste ..... Manhattan  
Agricultural Economics • SR  
James Evrard.....Cleveland, Mo.  
Architecture • SR  
Snow Fain.....Leawood, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR  
Amanda Farmer.....Salina, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



Jennifer Farris .....Turon, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles• SR  
Candace Feldman.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Theater • SR  
Shawn Fisher.....Wichita  
Life Sciences • SR  
Jessica Flaherty.....Beverly, Kan.  
English • SR  
Luke Flood.....Meriden, Kan.  
Sociology • SR



Lauren Foerster..... Kirkwood, Mo.  
Interior Design • SR  
Sarah Forman.....Salina, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • JU  
Peggy Foster.....Jennings, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • SR  
Christopher Frampton ..... Topeka  
Chemical Engineering • SR  
Luke Franken ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Accounting • SR







Stephen Friedman .....Wichita  
Economics • SR  
Savanna Friend.....Ozawkie, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • SO  
Dustin Geiger.....Denton, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • SR  
Akane Genozono.....Higashi-Ku, Fukuoka, Japan  
Social Science • SR  
Rachel Gerik .....Wichita  
Early Childhood Education • SR

Robert Gomez.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Angelina Gonzalez.....Junction City  
Finance • SR  
Monika Graber.....Houston, Texas  
Public Health Nutrition • SR  
Jenna Grable .....Wathena, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Lindsey Grandstaff.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR

Christopher Hair .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Sociology • SR  
Tiffany Hands .....Garden City, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO  
Shanell Harlia .....Manhattan, Kan.  
Social Sciences • SR  
Amanda Harris.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Melissa Hatfield .....Manhattan  
Social Work • SR

**STAGE QUEEN**

Lauren Rohrer, junior in music appreciation, acts out a scene during her performance as Lucy in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" at the Manhattan Arts Center. The play ran at the center during the last week in April and the first week in May.

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



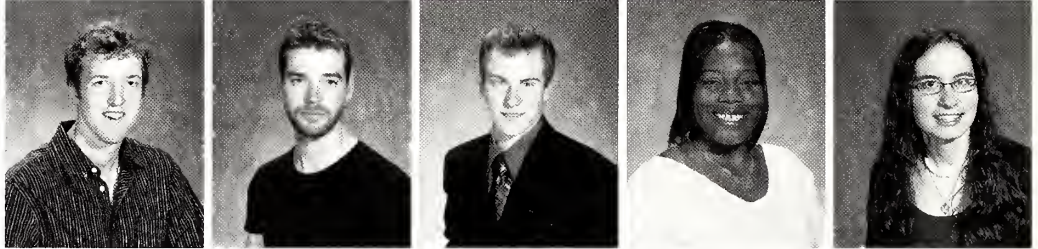
Meagan Hawthorne.....Wichita  
Modern Languages • SR  
Ryan Hesselstine.....Topeka  
Horticulture • SR  
Nathan Hinkel.....Salina, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • SR  
Flint Hixon.....Dodge City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Hal Hockersmith.....Manhattan  
Computer Engineering • SO



Megan Hockman.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
Amanda Hoffman.....Topeka  
Speech • SR  
Lindsey Hoglund.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jeremiah Holthaus.....Olathe, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SR  
Deric Hook.....Syracuse, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Mark Hopkins.....Rose Hill, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
John Iiams.....Manhattan  
Architecture • SR  
Jake Janzen.....Wichita  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
Daysha Jefferson.....Manhattan  
Food Sciences and Industry • SR  
Jennifer Jensen.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Microbiology • SR

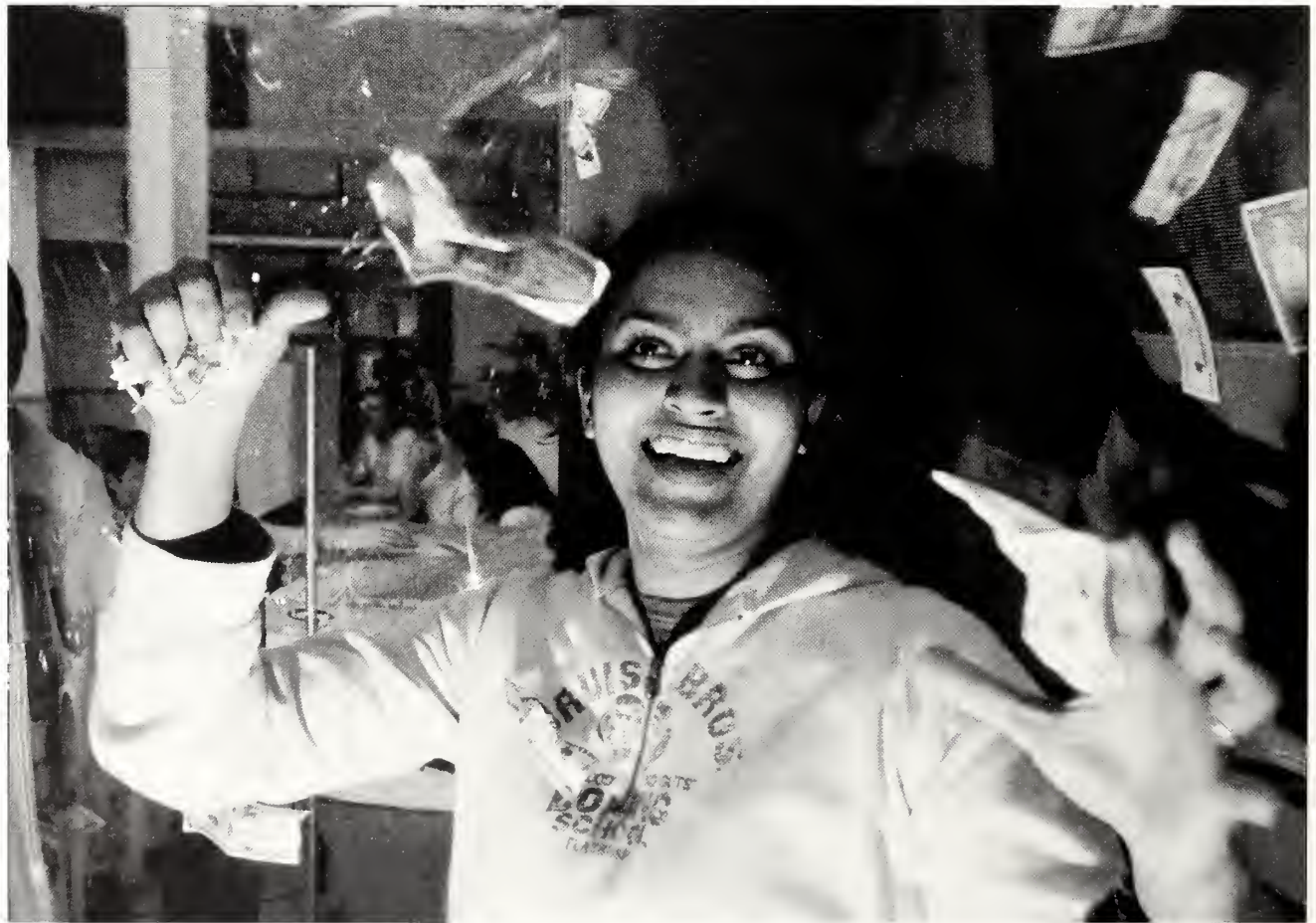


Casey B. Johnson.....Leawood, Kan.  
Political Science • SO  
Kendra Johnson.....Spearville, Kan.  
Biology • SR  
Sara Johnson.....Derby, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SR  
Joseph Jolliff.....Newton, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
Christopher I. Jones.....Lakin, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SR



**BOX OF CASH**

**Inside a cash cube** — one of Spring Fest's main attractions — Shalaka Borker, graduate student in computer science, tries to grab money. The cube blew around coupons and money for players to grab and use to buy different prizes. Union Programming Council solicited donations from area businesses for gift cards, coupons and other prizes to blow around inside. "It was one of the most popular events of the night," Sarah Morton, Union Programming Council President and senior in accounting, said. *Christopher Hanewinkel*





**ROLL AROUND**

Participating in the Cowboy Olympics, Marisa Hands, Megan Tegtmeier and Amy Rugenstein, seniors in animal science, push Amy Hughes, senior in animal science, in a barrel-dizzy event, April 5. The Cowboy Olympics was part of Ag Fest Week and included six different events for 27 teams to compete in. "It gives not only ag students, but students campus wide time to hang out together and those non-agriculture students a chance to learn about the agriculture industry, and it gives the ag students a chance to promote our industry," Hughes said. "It's a very good learning opportunity for both groups."

*Joslyn Brown*



- Anna Jurey ..... Oakley, Kan.  
English • SR
- Heather Kantz ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR
- Tyson Keast ..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Michael Keener ..... Manhattan  
Open-option • FR
- Katie R. Kennedy ..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering • SR
  
- Myranda Kimble ..... St. George, Kan.  
Management • SR
- Curtis Kipple ..... Atchison, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • SR
- Saidi Kisangani ..... Manhattan  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Ashlyn Kite ..... Onaga, Kan.  
Park Management and Conservation • SR
- Lisa Kitten ..... Plains, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR
  
- Patrick Kobylinski ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • SR
- Jamie Koch ..... Concordia, Kan.  
Sociology • SR
- Jessica Kootz ..... Geneseo, Kan.  
Interior Design • SR
- Melanie Kramper ..... Manhattan  
Social Science • SR
- Lindsay Krier ..... Beloit, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR
  
- Christin Kuchem ..... Stilwell, Kan.  
English • SR
- Hank Kummer ..... Randall, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Nic Lamphear ..... Ozark, Mo.  
Architecture • SR
- Phillip Lange ..... Conway Springs, Kan.  
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Joseph Larson ..... Galva, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR



portrait by Joslyn Brown

# A DRAMATIC *approach* TO THERAPY

Graduate student uses theater experience, drama techniques to provide therapeutic relief for the mentally disabled.

by Jessica Durham

Living the life of a famous stage actress didn't suit Martha Crouse, graduate student in speech communication. She had her undergraduate degree in performance and hundreds of hours on the stage under her belt, but she said she felt being an actress wouldn't allow her to give back to others. That's when she stumbled into the relatively new drama-therapy field.

During her training to become a registered drama therapist, Crouse began practicing drama therapy techniques in August. She worked with 16 elderly individuals with dementia at Atria Hearthstone East nursing home in Topeka. She helped them function more effectively and live fuller lives by role playing, acting out stories, dressing up as characters, playing indoor baseball games, dramatizing poetry and using

other dramatic techniques, she said. Earlier in her training she led other groups for developmentally delayed adults and youth with special needs.

"I focus a lot on their quality of life," she said. "I focus on self-confidence, self-expression, exercise and creative outlets for the dementia patients."

Crouse said she loved being able to combine her interest in theater with helping disadvantaged segments of the population. The form of therapy was useful, she said.

"With talk therapy, you're not tapping into the person's unconscious, their creative left side of their brain," she said. "With drama therapy, you put emotions into the body rather than keeping them in the head. Bringing theater to these people in this way gives them self-esteem and shows them they are worthwhile and that they can be creative beings."

“In therapy, it’s important to have a mind-body connection.”  
 — Martha Crouse



- Elijah Lawrence.....Salina, Kan.  
Humanities • SR
- Emily Lawrence.....Santa Ana, Calif.  
Secondary Education • SR
- Sarah Lawver.....Omaha, Neb.  
Philosophy • SR
- Aaron Ledesma.....Garden City, Kan.  
Architecture • SR
- Amanda Lewis.....Chanute, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR
  
- Mary-Catherine Liberto.....Manhattan  
Art • SR
- Jerad Linder.....Leavenworth, Kan.  
History • SR
- Amy Lundine.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR
- Katie Maddy.....Norton, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Lucas Maddy.....Norton, Kan.  
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
  
- Kristen Mancillas.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Clinical Laboratory Science • JU
- Lucas Manning.....Manhattan  
Modern Languages • SR
- Preceles Manzo.....Manhattan  
Economics • GR
- Isaac Mark.....Topeka  
Computer Engineering • SR
- Amber Markley.....Ft. Riley, Kan.  
Dietetics • SR
  
- Julia Marlow.....Manhattan, Kan.  
Life Sciences • SR
- Ashley Martin.....Salina, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR
- E. Wilson May.....St. Marys, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- David McGraw.....Valley Center, Kan.  
Information Systems • JU
- Bridget McGuire.....Topeka  
Microbiology • SR
  
- Jeffrey McKinley.....Goddard, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Alana McNary.....Whitewater, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO
- Nathan McNeil.....Hays, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Casey Meredith.....Manhattan  
Finance • SR
- Clint J. Meyer.....Bern, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR
  
- Denise Meyer.....Hiawatha, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO
- Michael J. Meyer.....Wichita  
Park Management and Conservation • SR
- Alyssa Miller.....Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Psychology • SO
- Angie Miller.....Junction City  
Finance • SR
- William A. Mitchell.....Marysville, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR

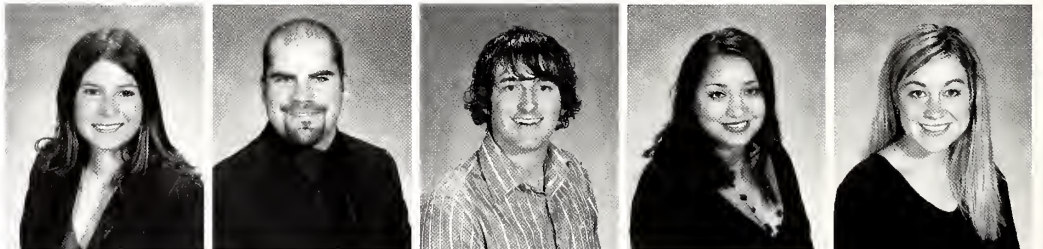


**UNUSUAL WEEKEND**

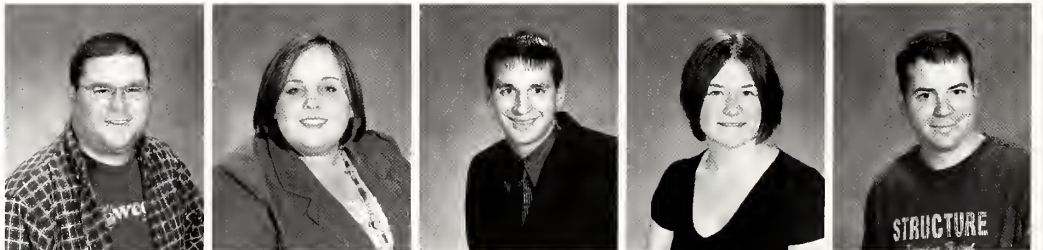
During Saturday of Service project, April 22, Emily Schmeidler, junior in animal sciences and industry and Student Governing Association member, places pieces of wood into a bucket containing wet concrete to make a fish habitat near Tuttle Creek Lake. Project volunteers made about 1,000 fish habitats that were placed in the lake. "There was more people there than the year before, so there was a better turnout than the year before," Schmeidler said of the service day.

*Steven Doll*

- Ann Molloy.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Keenan Morris.....Derby, Kan.  
Finance • SR
- Logan Morse.....Dodge City, Kan.  
Pre-Dentistry • SR
- Katy Mortimer.....Junction City  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Jennifer Mosier.....Parsons, Kan.  
Modern Languages • SR



- Cris Motley.....Wamego  
Geography • SR
- Amanda Mudd.....Lee's Summit, Mo.  
Interior Architecture • SR
- Joseph Muller.....Coffeyville, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SR
- Vanessa Myers.....Wichita  
Architecture • SR
- Cory Nelkin.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • SR



- Dustin Newton.....Paxico, Kan.  
Management • SR
- Danielle Ngaba.....Manhattan  
Biochemistry • SR
- Yapo Genevier Nguessan.....Manhattan, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • GR
- Doug Niccum.....Derby, Kan.  
Fine Arts • JU
- Sean Nieson.....Beryton, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR





Gina Ninemire.....Manhattan  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Brandon Oakes.....Wamego  
 Accounting • SR  
 Ashley Oehm.....Oketo, Kan.  
 Modern Languages • SR  
 Samantha Oliver.....Upland, Calif.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
 Carla Olson.....Manhattan  
 Horticulture • SR

Sarah Olson.....Oberlin, Kan.  
 Accounting • SR  
 Zack Orrick.....Stilwell, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SR  
 Leah Ost.....Great Bend, Kan.  
 Marketing • JU  
 Kahlil Owens.....Manhattan  
 Open-option • SO  
 Sean Page.....Haysville, Kan.  
 Architecture • SR

Kwang Kon Park.....Manhattan  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR  
 Chelsea Parker.....Manhattan  
 Biology • FR  
 Heidi Paulson.....Chester, Va.  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Alexandra Peak.....Kansas City, Mo.  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Ginny Penn.....Derby, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

**GREEK REVIVAL**

During a rehearsal, Becky Morphis, sophomore in theater, practices being overcome with grief after losing her husband at sea. Twelve student-actors played a total of 67 roles in the nine Greek myths in McCain Auditorium.

*Joslyn Brown*





*Christopher Hanewinkel*

# MAN OF *many* TALENTS

Head drum major juggles marching band, time-consuming major, to spread school spirit through music.

by Kyle Martinek

Since his freshman year, Brian Long, senior in mechanical engineering, had performed with the K-State Marching Band.

"I played the piccolo my freshman and sophomore year," Long said. "My junior year, I was assistant drum major, and then I was head drum major for the past two years."

Long said he had been involved with music since he was 7 years old.

"I actually started playing the piano when I was in the second grade," Long said. "When I was in the fifth grade, I started taking lessons, playing the flute and then started band in sixth grade."

As head drum major, Long said he conducted the band during halftime shows at football games and danced when they

played "The Band is Hot."

"I just don't worry about what people think," Long said. "I'm there to have fun and help get the band pumped up so they can get the crowd pumped up. When I dance, it's just me having a blast. Band and playing music help me relax and just forget about everything else going on for a brief two hours."

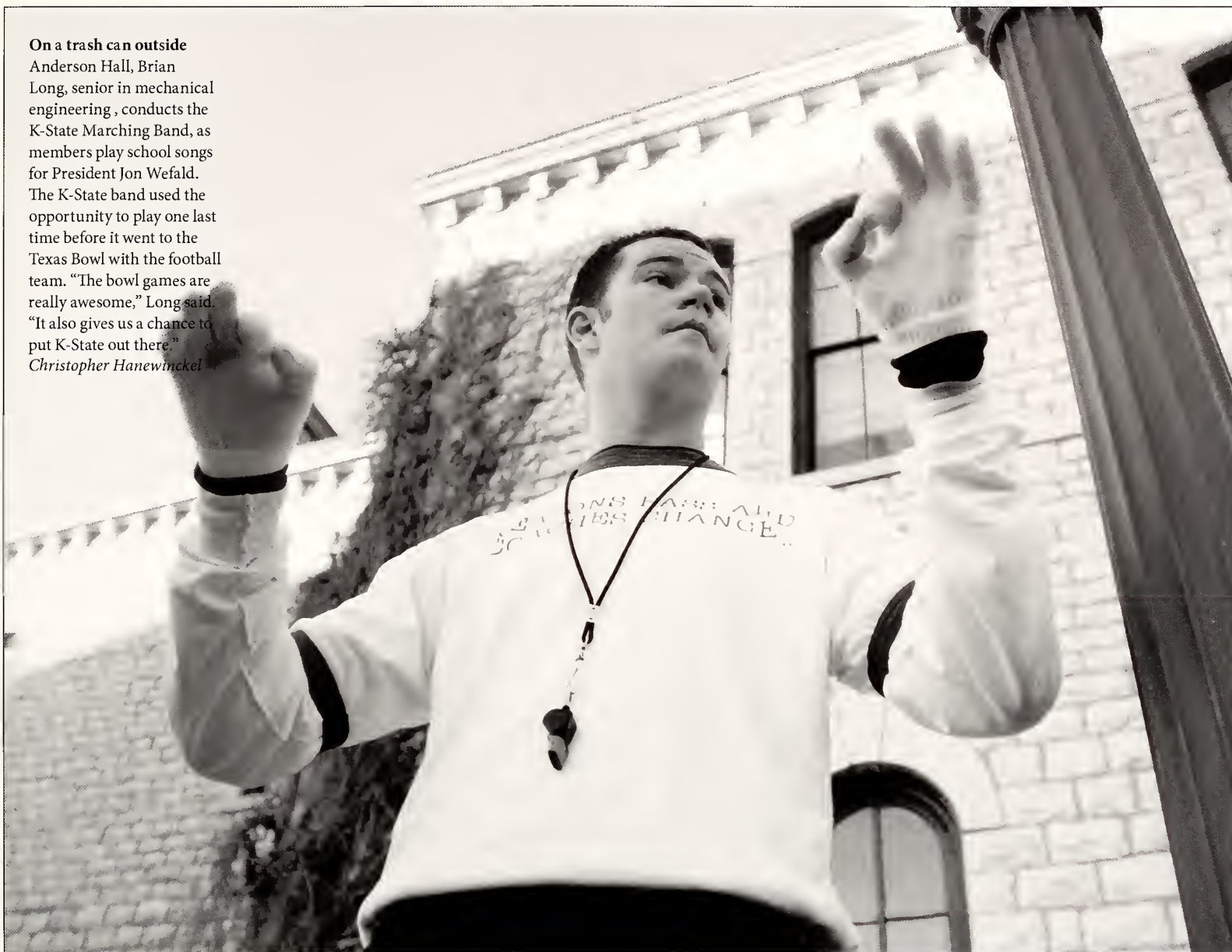
Long said juggling two huge time commitments — mechanical engineering and his position as drum major — wasn't easy.

"The only thing I can say is time management," Long said. "Most of my professors know what I have on my plate, and I try not to take classes that conflict with band. If they do, everyone is willing to work with me to get past it."



**On a trash can outside**

Anderson Hall, Brian Long, senior in mechanical engineering, conducts the K-State Marching Band, as members play school songs for President Jon Wefald. The K-State band used the opportunity to play one last time before it went to the Texas Bowl with the football team. "The bowl games are really awesome," Long said. "It also gives us a chance to put K-State out there."  
*Christopher Hanewinkel*



- Jacob Perkinson .....Salina, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO
- Courtney Perna ..... Goddard, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO
- Michael Pickett..... Liberty, Mo.  
Architecture • SR
- Geoffrey Ponnath.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR
- Jessica Ponnath.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU
  
- Jessica Pope.....Pittsburg, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
- Jennifer G. Porter ..... Topeka  
Kinesiology • SR
- Christopher Powell .....McLouth, Kan.  
History • SR
- Brendan Praeger.....Claffin, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR
- Mariko Price.....Manhattan, Kan.  
Speech • GR

**EQUAL EDUCATION**

During the Immigration Reform Rally, Betty Sanchez, junior in elementary education, leads a group of protesters around the Bosco Free Speech Zone, April 10. Students, faculty members and Manhattan residents walked to encourage awareness of the immigration referendum.

"I was happy to enjoy the group because I think it was something important to people," Sanchez said. "Everybody has the right to go to school and there are a lot of students who maybe were going to be taken out of the schools and I don't think that's fair. "I was happy to be there and talk to everyone who was interested in helping."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Sarah Pritchard..... Augusta, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR  
Jonathan Propheeter .....St. Joseph, Mo.  
Agricultural Technology Management • SR  
Elena Pyzhov .....Goddard, Kan.  
Horticulture • JU  
Marc Ramsey ..... Scott City, Kan.  
Engineering • SO  
Catrina Rawson.....Lindsborg, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR



Joyce Ray .....Manhattan  
Psychology • SR  
Ashley Reid .....St. George, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR  
Sarah Resser .....Wamego  
Fine Arts • SR  
Matthew Rittscher..... Kismet, Kan.  
Park Management and Conservation • SR  
Lannie Robinson .....Phillipsburg, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Jacob Rodman ..... Topeka  
Accounting • GR  
Brock Roehler..... Topeka  
Economics • SR  
Rebecca Rogers.....Arkansas City, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR  
Nick Rogles..... Washington, Mo.  
Landscape Architecture • SR  
Steven Rohr.....Derby, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SR

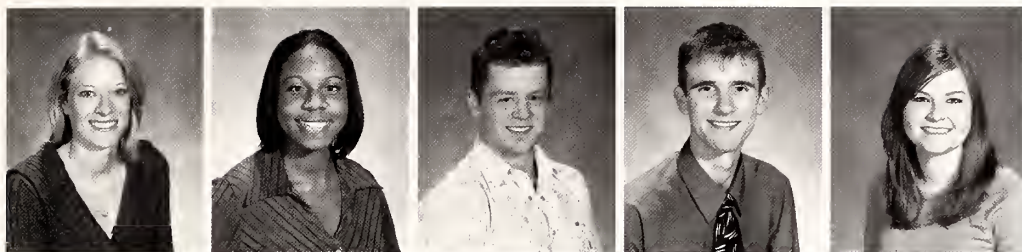


Bryan Ross.....Leavenworth, Kan.  
Agronomy • SR  
Jenna Rudell.....Emporia, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
William Ruder .....Plainville, Kan.  
History • SR  
Levi Russell.....Chanute, Kan.  
Finance • SO  
Allan Schmale.....Clay Center, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Michelle Schmitz.....Marysville, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR  
Mark Schrempp.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • SR  
Eric Seemann .....Colby, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Denton Shanks .....Liberty, Mo.  
Biochemistry • SR  
Alan Sherrill .....Kansas City, Kan.  
Computer Science • SR





Tiffany Simpson ..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education • SR  
Sakinda Skinner..... Manhattan  
Sociology • SR  
Joseph Sledd..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR  
Michael Smyers..... Olathe, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
Erin Stauffer..... Hesston, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU



Megan Stearman..... Wichita  
Interior Design • SR  
Monica Strahm..... Sabetha, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Christel Strifler..... Manhattan  
Accounting • SR  
Ryan Sudlow..... Emporia, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Mieko Sumi ..... Manhattan  
Social Science • SR



Serina Sutterlin ..... Manhattan  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
Courtney Sutton..... Topeka  
Business Administration • SO  
Dustin Sutton..... Topeka, Kan.  
Sociology • JR  
Amy Swoyer ..... St. George, Kan.  
Communications Sciences and Disorders • SR  
Ashley Taylor ..... Chaska, Minn.  
Psychology • SR

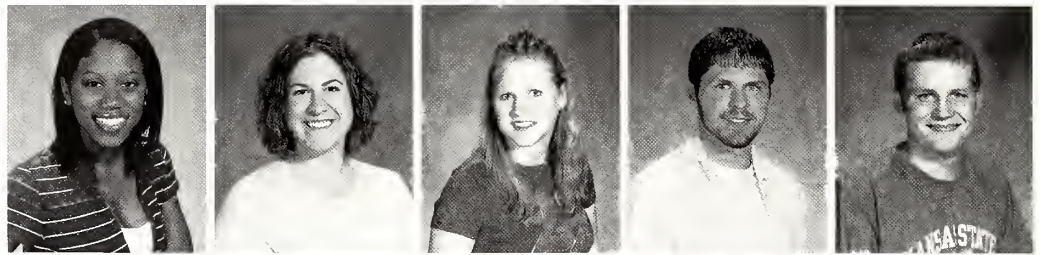


**HOMELESS NIGHT**

By the lights in the Bosco Student Plaza during Silver Key sophomore Honor Society's annual Sleep Out for the Homeless, Sept. 19, Jessica A. Miller, sophomore in elementary education, talks on her cell phone as other Silver Key members do homework. Silver Key members slept in the plaza as a fundraiser for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. "I learned that homelessness is a real thing in Manhattan, and it's growing in Manhattan," Miller said. "It's a real issue, and it's important that we make students and people of Manhattan aware of it."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Rayonna Thomas ..... Kanas City, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Sarah Thomas ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
Laura Thurman ..... Mayetta, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Joshua Tilford ..... Hugoton, Kan.  
Modern Languages • SR  
Ian Tillinghast ..... Clifton, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • SR



Meghan Tracy ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Microbiology • SR  
Amy Trujillo ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education • SR  
Serge Tubene ..... Manhattan  
Geography • SR  
Matt Turley ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
Lance Turner ..... Salina, Kan.  
English • SR



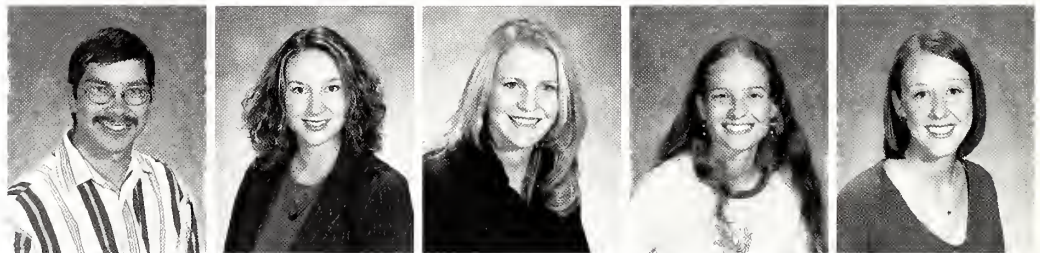
Erin Ukena ..... Topeka  
Elementary Education • SR  
Sreedhar Upendram ..... Manhattan  
Economics • GR  
Nancy Urbauer ..... Frankfort, Kan.  
Social Science • SR  
Aaron Vanderpool ..... Blue Springs, Mo.  
Architecture • SR  
Erin Vecchiarelli ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR



Jordan Vieyra ..... Manhattan  
Music Education • SR  
Alissa Vining ..... Tecumseh, Kan.  
English • SR  
Lindsey Voet ..... Home, Kan.  
Agronomy • SR  
Stephanie Von Feldt ..... Larned, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Kristin Wagner ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
Management Information Systems • SR



Justin Walker ..... Jamestown, Kan.  
Agricultural Technology Management • SR  
Kerry Wasylk ..... Enterprise, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR  
Nicole Waybright ..... Liberal, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SR  
Abbie Waymire ..... Wichita  
Biology • SR  
Tracey Weber ..... Hoisington, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • JU



**SPEAKING OUT**

Carrying a sign, Saylor Burgess, junior in theater, participates in "Take Back the Day," May 3. K-State Women's Center, Ordinary Women, Wildcats Against Rape (W.A.R.) and the Department of Women's Studies sponsored the event. "Take Back the Day was to shed light on sexual assault and violence against women in our community, and it was definitely focused on women within the K-State campus," Burgess said. "I personally really enjoy take back the day because it's a time where I'm able to give men and women on campus information about assault and violence and what to do if you have been a victim of assault or violence."

*Catrina Rawson*





portrait by Joslyn Brown

# *hidden*<sup>A</sup>

## A I D E

Student serves as women's basketball manager, enjoys duties and travel time with team.

by Jenna Rudell

Four days a week, Allison Banks attended classes in the morning, and then went to the women's basketball office to work between four and eight hours a week. After that she had team practice at Bramlage Coliseum for two hours, and then she went back to class.

Banks, senior in secondary education, became the woman's basketball team manager in spring 2005, and she remained in the position during the next academic year.

"I was looking for any job on the K-State job Web site, and I saw that the women's basketball manager position was open," she said. "So I e-mailed coach (Deb) Patterson and had an interview scheduled. I was hired on the spot and worked a game the next day."

Although the position was a time commitment for her, Banks said she enjoyed spending time with the team.

"I like getting to travel to a lot of places I wouldn't normally get to go to," she said. "Also, being involved in K-State athletics is great, and I'm obtaining the skills and

tools that will later help when I enter the real world."

Banks' duties required her to work on the court and in the office.

"At practice I keep a log for drills and the things the girls will do that day," she said. "I also keep stats during the game, and then one day a week is my designated laundry day."

Although she said the team members were respectful and welcoming toward her, she said meeting them for the first time was intimidating.

"Here I am, a little 5-foot-nothing next to them, and I'm trying to help them out," she said. "It was really intimidating, especially the first semester."

Banks said she didn't spend much time with the team off the court, but time spent together on the court or on the road was enjoyable.

"It's been a lot of fun," she said. "The WNIT was cool because the fan support was awesome and it meant a lot to the girls."

**Kristina Wendt**..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR  
**Renaë Wenger**..... Topeka  
Family Studies and Human Services • JR  
**Timothy Weninger**..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Information Systems • SR  
**Christie Whelan**..... Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Social Work • SR  
**Connor Whitney**..... Wichita  
Chemical Engineering • JU



**Heather Williams**..... Olathe, Kan.  
Horticulture • SR  
**Angela Wilson**..... Wichita  
Sociology • JR  
**Charity Windholz**..... Manhattan  
Psychology • JU  
**Kylee Witt**..... Norton, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO  
**Nicole Wood**..... Junction City  
Chemistry • SR



**Jane Woodward**..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Social Science • SR  
**Andrea Wosel**..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Biology • SR  
**Merrilee Wuthnow**..... Niles, Mich.  
Life Sciences • JU  
**Yuka Yamamoto**..... Nagasakiken, Japan  
Psychology • SR



**YOUTH MENTORS**

At the UFM House, J.J. Swander, 14, and Mo Mersmann, senior in family studies and human services and Tegyn Perkin, 12, play Pictionary, Sept. 13. Mersmann had been UFM's coordinator of youth programming since the fall. "I think everyone who is young is going to enjoy the job because it gives you the chance to give back and sponsor an individual," she said.

*Catrina Rawson*





portrait by Joslyn Brown

# THE OLD *west* IS YOUNG AGAIN

Kedzie Hall custodial specialist swaps mops for guns on weekends,  
lives life of cowboy.

by Jessica Durham

He fancied shooting black powder pistols and horsing around with the likes of Slow Gun McDuff and Cassidy Kate, but on weekdays, Burt Pearson quietly worked his regular job as a custodial specialist in Kedzie Hall, wearing his usual blue-shirt-and-jeans uniform. On the weekends, though, Pearson “time-traveled” to the Old West and became a cowboy.

Pearson traded his custodian’s uniform for any one of his countless custom-made, period-appropriate cowboy costumes and an array of authentic reproduction pistols, shotguns and long guns, to become his alias, Chain Blue.

Since 2001, Pearson had been a member of the Single Action Shooting Society, also known as SASS, an international organization whose members dressed in Old West attire and competed against each other

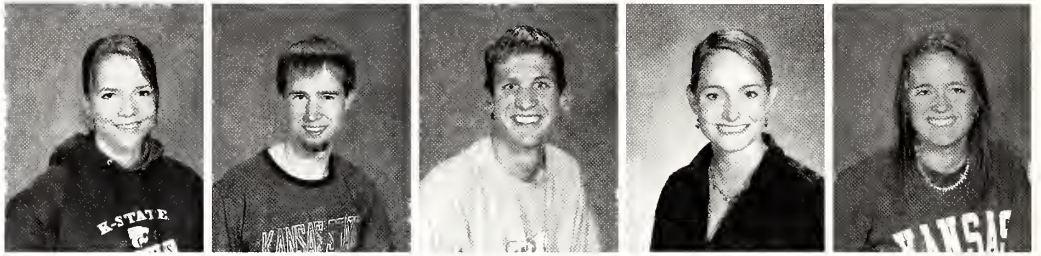
and members of other clubs in a variety of shooting competitions.

“Being in SASS is like rebellion from having to grow up,” Pearson said. “See, we never did grow up. Men don’t put all this cowboy stuff on and stand out in a cow pasture when it’s 32 degrees outside.”

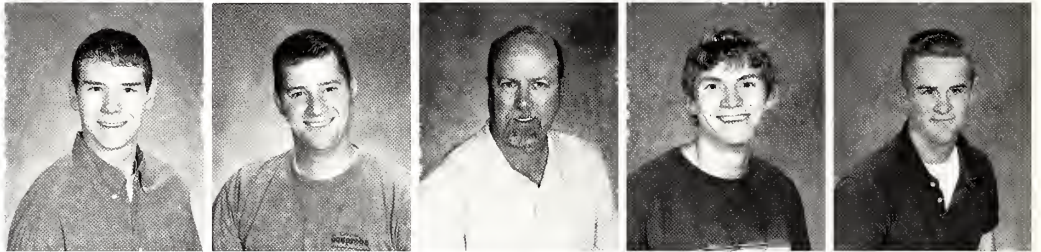
Pearson said he joined SASS primarily to pursue his shooting hobby — he said he considered himself a natural — but that he also liked the ideals of cowboys and the Old West.

“Most cowboy shooters are honest, upstanding people,” he said. “They adhere to the old cowboy way. If someone needs help, you stop and help them. That’s what we do. Also, cowboy shooters, they laugh a lot. Besides shooting, they like laughing and eating. I’ve never seen people leave from shooting without a smile on their face.”

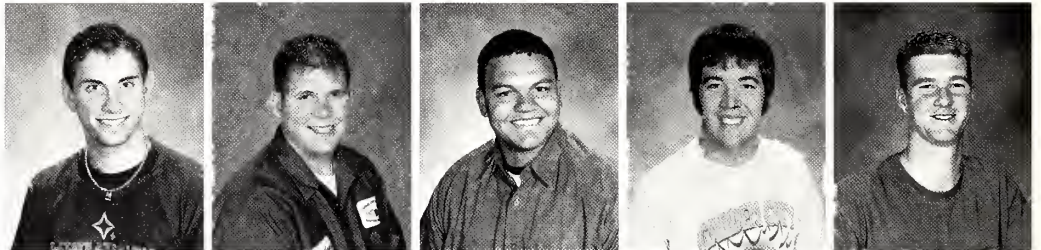
Janelle Baron.....Monument, Colo.  
Aeronautical Technology • SO  
Daniel Beck .....Clafin, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • SO  
Keith Bertels.....St. Marys, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • SO  
**Lindsey Boeckman .....Wetmore, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • SR**  
Kelley Coons.....Olathe, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR



Matthew W. Cox.....Mulvane, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • FR  
**Kenton Dreiling .....Colwich, Kan.  
Electronic and Computer Engineering  
Technology • SR**  
**Jeff Easter.....Salina, Kan.  
Computer Science Technology • SR**  
Paul Flagler.....Wakeeney, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • FR  
Michael Flanigan.....Valley Center, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR



Dustin Gaito.....Great Bend, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU  
**Nathan Gorrell.....Centerville, Kan.  
Airway Science • SR**  
Antonio Hearn .....Larned, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • FR  
Skyler Heinz.....Garden City, Kan.  
Aviation Maintenance • FR  
Heath Hermes .....Andale, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR



Anna Hindman.....Salina, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Alex Hinkle.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR  
Mariah Johnson.....Garden City, Kan.  
Aviation Maintenance • FR  
Kamiliya Kassymbekova.....Kazakhstan  
Technology Management • FR  
Briana Koester.....Ankeny, Iowa  
Professional Pilot • SO



**ZOMBIE JOKES**

**Dressed in costume,**

Cary Klataske, sophomore in theater, laughs with Meghan Newman, senior in theater, and Kyle Malone, junior in political science, at one of Max Brooks' jokes during his presentation, Oct. 31. Brooks, son of filmmaker Mel Brooks and actress Anne Bancroft, was a comedian and self-proclaimed expert on zombies. "We thought he would be an entertaining speaker for Halloween and it would be something light-hearted and fun to do for students on campus,"

Malone, UPC Forums Committee co-chair, said.

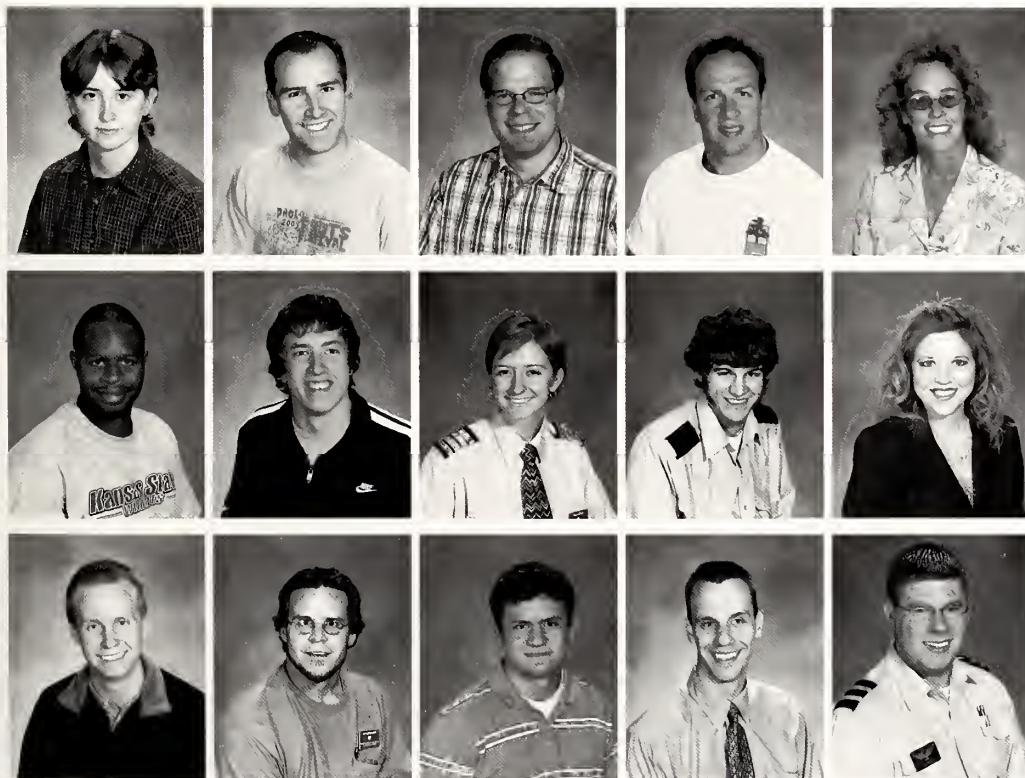
*Steven Doll*



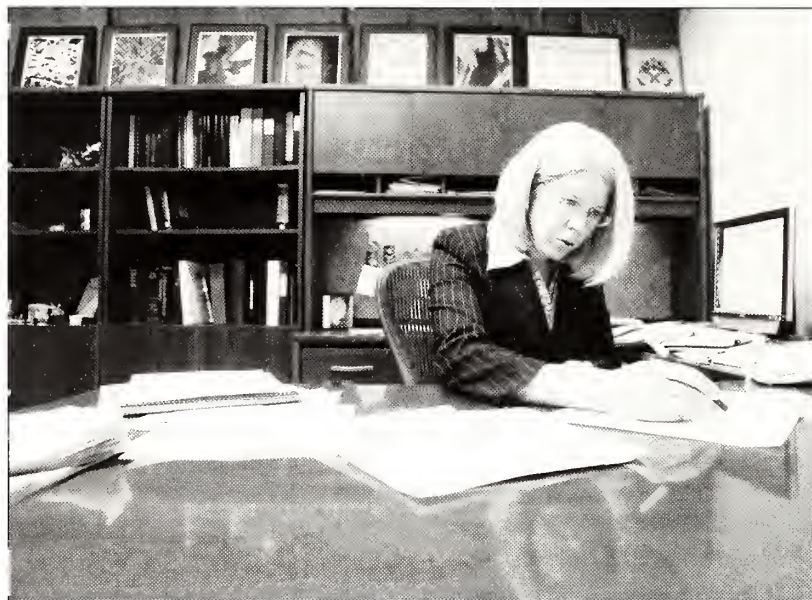


**DISPLAY OF PRIDE**

After the Wildcat football team beat the No. 4-ranked Texas Longhorns, Nov. 11, Jake L. Maurer, sophomore in construction science and management, waves a K-State flag in Aggieville. Many students and fans flocked to Aggieville after the win at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.  
*Catrina Rawson*



- Patricia Leidich ..... Derby, Kan.  
Computer Science Technology • SR
- Ryan Luft ..... Paola, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • SR
- Nathan Maresch ..... Nekoma, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU
- Walter Marsella ..... Salina, Kan.  
Airway Science • SR
- Renee Mattison ..... Salina, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • SO
  
- Joseph Mboma ..... Wichita  
Professional Pilot • SO
- Jonathan Mclelland ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR
- Robin Mikols ..... Wichita  
Professional Pilot • JU
- Cale Moore ..... Columbus, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR
- Marva Morgan ..... Salina, Kan.  
Applied Business • FR
  
- Christopher Mullen ..... Derby, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • SO
- Jacob Palmateer ..... Salina, Kan.  
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology • SO
- Luke Patterson ..... Liberal, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR
- Christopher Perdue ..... Topeka  
Engineering Technology • SR
- Ryan Plate ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • JU



portrait by Catrina Rawson

# A KNOWN *faculty* MEMBER

First woman faculty member becomes department head of mechanical engineering, receives national recognition.

by Alex Peak

In 2002, Mary Rezac became the first female faculty member in the Department of Chemical Engineering. In 2003, she became the department head.

"I've been a woman for 41 years," she said. "It wasn't as shocking to me to be the first woman in the department. It was probably more special for them."

Rezac grew up in Emmett, Kan., and earned her undergraduate degree from K-State in 1987 in chemical engineering. She earned her masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas before teaching at Georgia Tech from 1994 to 2002.

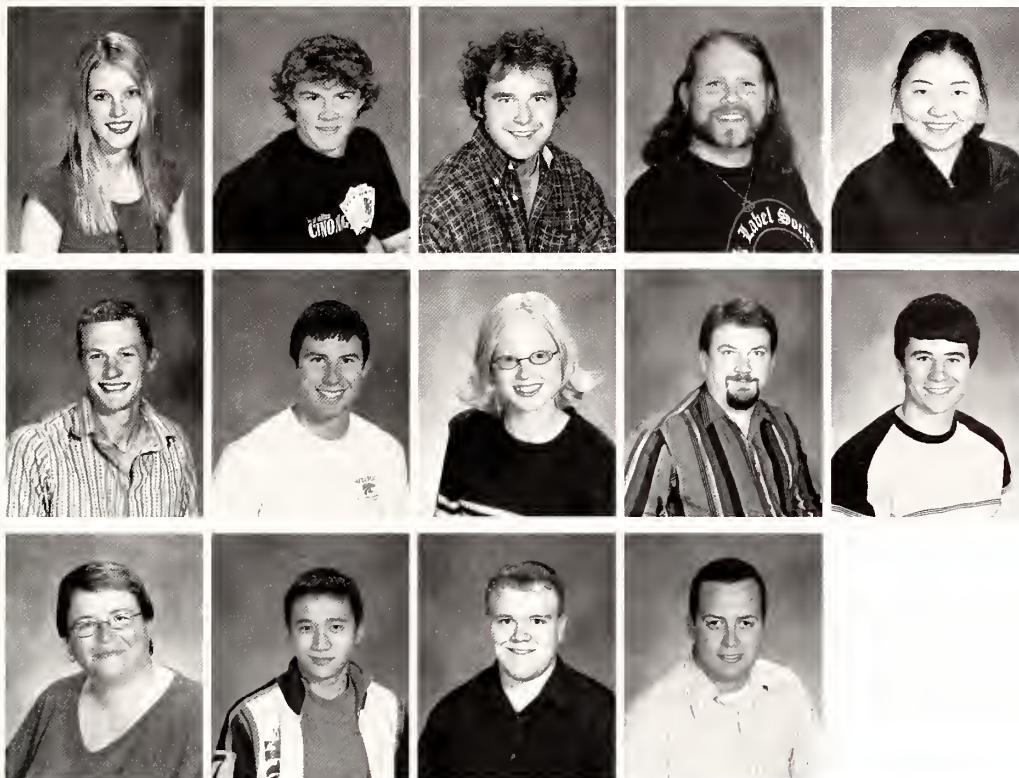
"It helped to get out and learn different applications and points of view," she said.

As department head, Rezac's responsibilities included teaching classes, overseeing administration, conducting independent research with faculty and graduate students and helping acquire funds for research.

Rezac said she had received much national and international recognition for her research with polymer science and membrane separation processes.

Rezac said one of her favorite parts of her job was working with students.

"I love my job because I get to work with outstanding groups of kids," she said. "They really impress me and make my job that much better."



Lauren Richardson..... Wichita  
Professional Pilot • JU  
Tyrel Robben ..... Sharon Springs, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • FR  
Adam Sanders..... Liberty, Mo.  
Professional Pilot • SO  
Jarrod Sawyer..... Assaria, Kan.  
Business Administration • JU  
Alua Seitkasymova..... Kokshetau, Kazakhstan  
Technology Management • FR

Michael Sekavec ..... Brownell, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • SR  
Joel Selby ..... Brewster, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU  
Briana Smythe..... Salina, Kan.  
Applied Business • FR  
David Swisher..... Abilene, Kan.  
Mass Communications • Ns  
Tadd Taylor ..... Sharon Springs, Kan.  
Professional Pilot • FR

Janet Thurlow..... Clay Center, Kan.  
Computer Science Technology • SR  
Baubek Toktagazin ..... Kazakhstan  
Technology Management • FR  
Matthew Torrey ..... Axtell, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • SO  
Brian J. Weber..... Wichita  
Professional Pilot • SR



**TOUGH COMPETITION**

Trying to run the ball past Missouri defenders, Alicia Thiessen, junior in agribusiness and member of the women's rugby club, competes in a game at Memorial Stadium where the Wildcats suffered a loss to the Tigers. "It was a rebuilding season," Thiessen said. "Missouri is a pretty big rival because they're on the same playing level. Hopefully in the coming season, we'll beat them."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*

Jeramie Abel.....Manhattan  
• V2  
Frances Acevedo ..... Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
• V1  
**Shelly Adrian.....Manhattan**  
• V4  
Kyra Albin.....Manhattan  
• V2  
David Amrine.....Manhattan  
• V2



**Jenny Antholz.....Manhattan**  
• V4  
**Michelle Backlund.....Omaha, Neb.**  
• V4  
**Allen Baldrige.....Paola, Kan.**  
• V4  
Lindsay Banks.....Paxico, Kan.  
• V1  
Ashley Barton.....Baltimore  
• V2



**Danielle Batchelder.....Norcatu, Kan.**  
• V4  
Thomas Bays.....Maple Hill, Kan.  
• V3  
**Megan Behrens.....Wilber, Neb.**  
• V4  
**Sabrina Belshe.....Olathe, Kan.**  
• V4  
**Charles Berk.....Valley Stream, N.Y.**  
• V4



Rhonda Berzner.....Oceanside, Calif.  
• V2  
Ryan Bradburn.....Manhattan  
• V1  
**Toni Brandt.....Wisner, Neb.**  
• V4  
**Caroline Bowlin.....Manhattan**  
• V4  
**Anne Burgdorf.....Manhattan**  
• V4



**Erica Burkitt.....Manhattan**  
• V4  
**Holly Burr.....Geneva, N.Y.**  
• V4  
Megan Busby.....Hat Creek, Calif.  
• V2  
**Nicholas Buschkamp.....Crofton, Neb.**  
• V4  
**Matthew Carr.....Manhattan**  
• V4



**Brandon Chan.....Coquitlam, Canada**  
• V4  
Kathy Cheng.....Rowland Heights, Calif.  
• V1  
Cameon Childers.....Lenexa, Kan.  
• V2  
**Kimathi Choma.....Manhattan**  
• V4  
Tiffany Christiansen.....Aurora, Colo.  
• V1



**James A. Clark.....Wamego**  
• V4  
Leslie Clark.....Topeka  
• V2  
**Jeremiah Cole.....Blaine, Kan.**  
• V4  
**Tonya Collop.....Manhattan**  
• V4  
Jami Conley.....Havensville, Kan.  
• V2





portrait by Catrina Rawson

by Mary Bershenyi

# DESTINED FOR *unknown* AMBITIONS

Student decides to make move to Chicago after graduation with little idea what she wants to do once there.

On graduation day, Stacia Williams, senior in mass communications, had an impressive resumé, but little idea of what would happen after she left Manhattan — except that she was destined for Chicago.

Williams had her first taste of Chicago was during the summer as an intern in the public relations department of General Growth Properties, a Chicago-based company.

“It’s a great city,” Williams said. “I would want to spend as much of my mid-twenties, mid-thirties there. It really caters to that age group. It is just so much fun. It’s a big city in the middle of a cornfield. I love how accessible it is and the pizza, the bars, the lake.”

Leaving Manhattan wasn’t going to be easy though, Williams said.

“I think I will miss just being on campus,

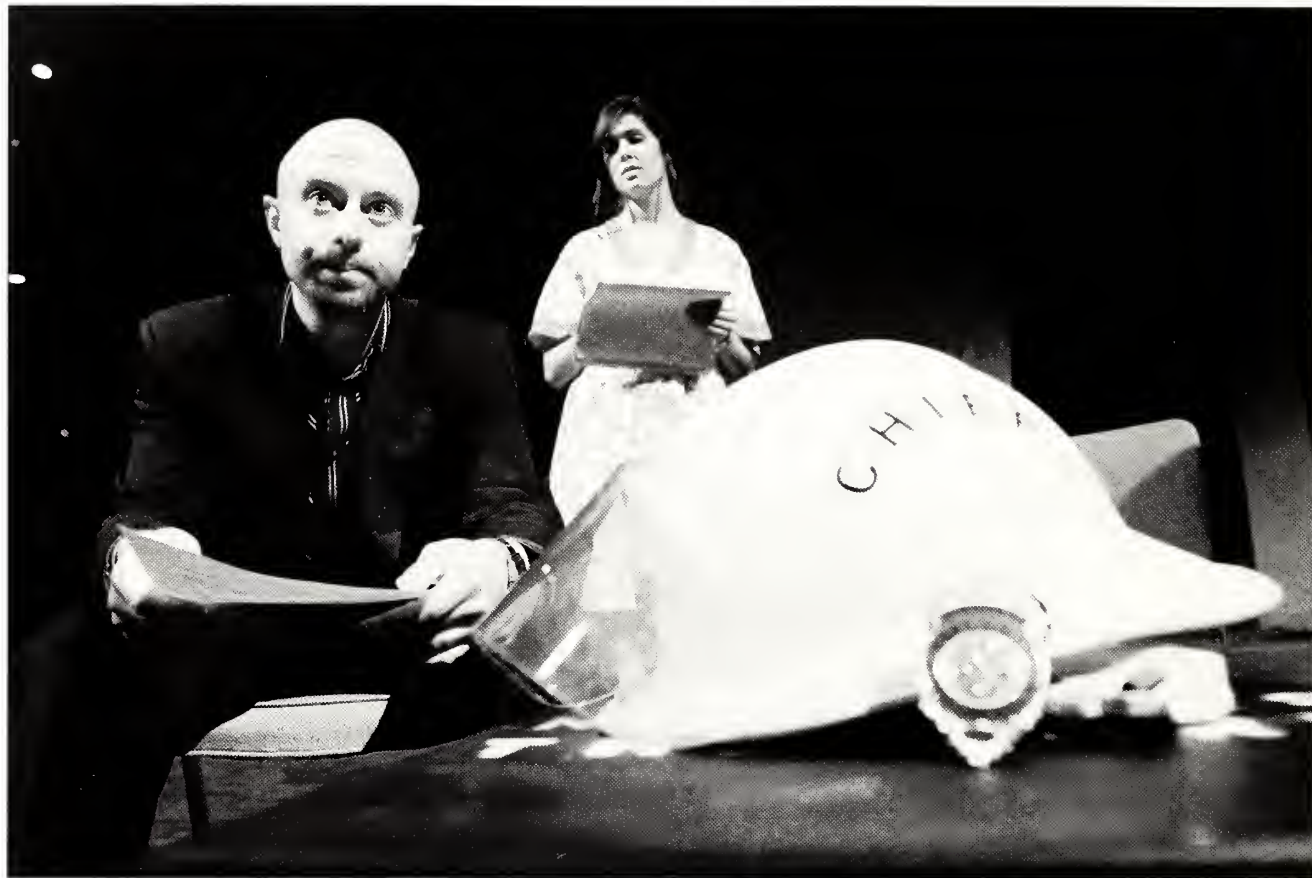
being around all the students, feeling that atmosphere we have here,” Williams said. “Seeing other people who are excited to be here and really love it here — I think that is unique. I’ll miss being around other people who are here.”

Finding her place at the university wasn’t easy for Williams.

“It took me a long while to find my way to Kedzie,” Williams said. “I started out family human studies, then open-option, business, and then from business to human resource management, and realized they had zero personality, and then PR.”

To make it in Chicago, Williams was willing to buck tradition and just move.

“The order I’d always established would be job, place to live, move,” Williams said. “Now I don’t know, it’s backward. Or just go teach English in Japan.”



**EMOTIONAL ACT**

During a performance of "The Guys," Nick Flangan, played by George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, struggles through one of eight eulogies written by Joan, played by Rebecca Morphis, junior in theater, that he must read at the funerals of his fellow firefighters. The staged reading, based on a true story, played Aug. 9 and 10 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

*Joslyn Brown*

- Colette Conway..... Overland Park, Kan. • V2
- Daniel R. Cook ..... Arlington, Va. • V2
- Lindsey Crawford..... Manhattan • V2
- Emily Cummings ..... Manhattan • V1
- Amanda Davis ..... Manhattan • V1



- Naomi Dean..... Ogden, Kan. • V4
- Joy Delamaide..... Manhattan • V2
- Paul Diehl ..... Topeka • V4
- Megan Dorn ..... Junction City • V4
- Jessica Dubin..... Manhattan • V2



- Megan A. Duffy ..... Olathe, Kan. • V1
- Dawn Eckert ..... Wichita • V3
- Tara Sturgeon-Ehling..... Manhattan • V4
- Shauna England ..... Doniphan, Neb. • V3
- Bonny Felton ..... Big Timber, Mont. • V1

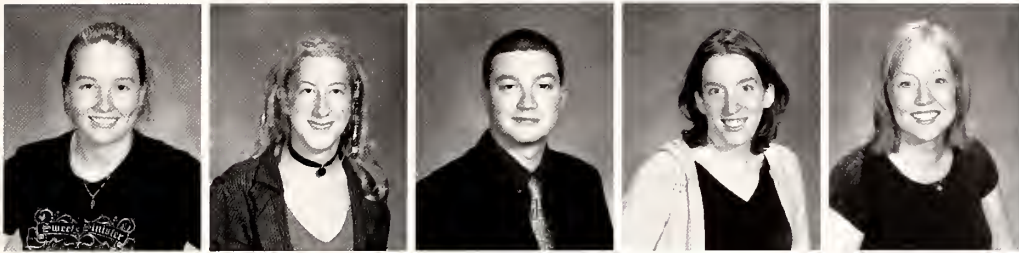


- Katie Flock..... Morrill, Neb. • V2
- Nichole Ford..... Manhattan • V1
- Amy Fousek..... Leavenworth, Kan. • V1
- Lindsay Franz ..... Overland Park, Kan. • V4
- Jamie Frey..... Manhattan • V4





Marc Friericks..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Rebecca Funk..... Wamego  
• V4  
Rebecca Gabbert..... Roeland Park, Kan.  
• V4  
David Gasper ..... Huntsville, Ala.  
• V4  
Lisa Gerber..... Millbrae, Calif.  
• V3



Corinna Gibbons..... Bellevue, Neb.  
• V2  
Kelcie Glick..... Glenwood, N.M.  
• V2  
Michael Goldstein..... North Grafton, Mass.  
• V4  
Jennifer Gregory ..... Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
• V1  
Melissa Haase..... Manhattan  
• V3



Amanda Hafer..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Travis Hagedorn..... Manhattan  
• V3  
Ariane Hamblin-Smith ..... Williamstown, N.Y.  
• V4  
Lindsey Hatheway..... Smithfield, Va.  
• V4  
Kristen Haadem ..... Fargo, N.D.  
• V1



Kevin Haynes..... Manhattan  
• V4  
David Heftie ..... Wisner, Neb.  
• V4  
Melody Heskett ..... Riley, Kan.  
• V4  
Kimberley Hosking..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Amy Howland..... St. George, Kan.  
• V4



**INTRAMURAL FUN**

As he pushes past opponents, Adam Ast, senior in agricultural economics, tries to escape with the ball during an intramural flag football game, Aug. 30. Ast's team, The Sleeping Bags, lost to their opponents, Steak, by one touchdown.

*Christopher Hanewinckel*



portrait by Catrina Rawson

# CHANCE TO *teach* GIVE BACK

Mass communications major decides to graduate a year early,  
accepts position to educate under-privileged youth.

by Jenna Rudell

Three years after Abby Brownback, senior in mass communications, came to K-State, she applied and was accepted into the program Teach for America. She had entered college with 30 credit hours and decided not to stick around for a fourth year, since she had enough credit hours to graduate early.

"I heard about (the program) in spring and I was interested in it — that's when I first started thinking about it," she said. "Then when I got back in the fall and I saw it was possible with graduation, I got an application in October, and on Nov. 7, I got it."

Out of about 19,000 applicants, 4,400 college students were selected for the Teach for America program. Students were placed in one of 25 rural or urban areas of the United States largely affected by the achievement gap. Participants then spent a year at their assigned schools teaching under-privileged children.

Brownback said she was surprised she

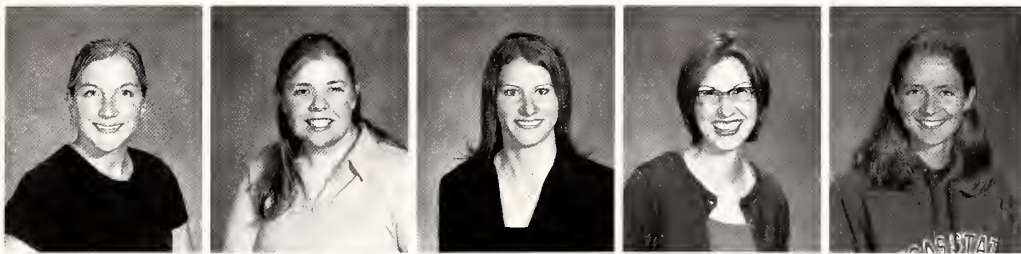
had been accepted into the highly selective program.

"I was ecstatic when I found out," she said. "It's pretty selective, and I never thought I'd make it. There are places like Harvard and Yale that have classes geared toward how to apply for Teach for America, and here I am from K-State, and I was accepted."

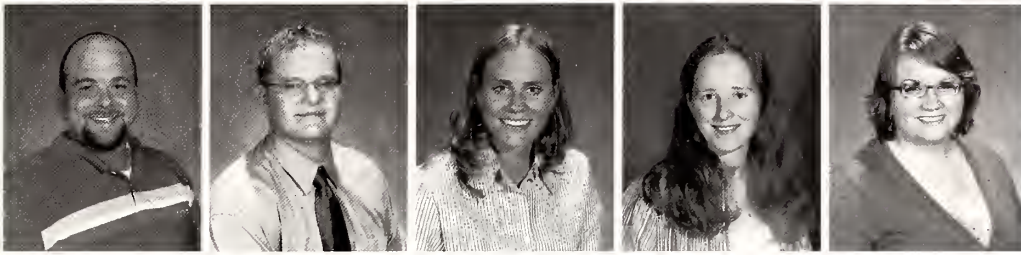
Although her plans were not finalized, Brownback said she was looking forward to the opportunity.

"I'm expecting amazing things out of it, and I think it will be a growing and stretching experience," she said. "College is still in my comfort level, and now it's like I'm a journalism major getting ready to teach elementary education — this will be like a transition for me. I'll be able to get my alternative teaching certificate, and hopefully I'll have the time and the ability to help these kids."

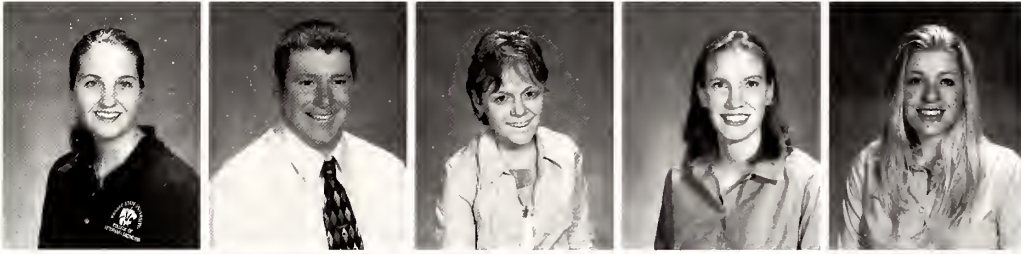




Theresa Jack ..... Omaha, Neb.  
• V1  
Kate Jacob ..... Valley Center, Kan.  
• V4  
Lynn Jirovsky ..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Angela Juno ..... Manhattan  
• V3  
Katrina Kiefer ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
• V2



Tyrone Klein ..... Manhattan  
• V1  
Cody Knisley ..... Seward, Neb.  
• V4  
Amanda Korkow ..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Jennifer Kotwica ..... Marathon, N.Y.  
• V1  
Monica Lachowsky ..... Topeka  
• V2



Jessica Lang ..... Overbrook, Kan.  
• V4  
Aaron Larson ..... Ewing, Neb.  
• V4  
Tiffany Leach ..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Michelle Lett ..... St. George, Kan.  
• V4  
Abby Letts ..... Goddard, Kan.  
• V4



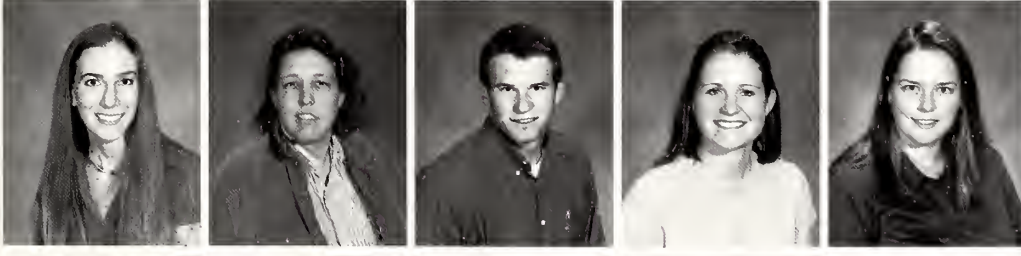
Mahie Lie ..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Christie Locher ..... Sabetha, Kan.  
• V2  
Meghann Lustgarten ..... Omaha, Neb.  
• V3  
Arron Mailen ..... Manhattan  
• V3  
Monica Matthews ..... Topeka  
• V2



Jennifer McCallum ..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Sarah McIsaac ..... Levittown, Pa.  
• V3  
Shaleighne McKiernan ..... Ledyard, Conn.  
• V4  
Sara McReynolds ..... Stockton, Kan.  
• V3  
Tracey Mendlen ..... San Diego  
• V1



Sherri Merrill ..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Emily Mertz ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
• V4  
Kelly Miller ..... Derby, Kan.  
• V4  
Megan Mohney ..... Manhattan  
• V4  
Megan Montgomery ..... Manhattan  
• V1

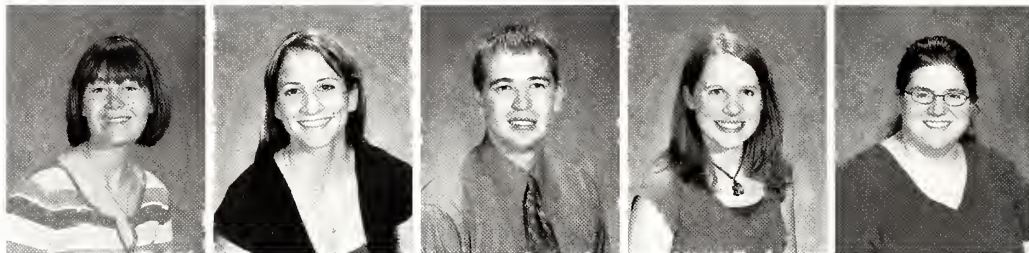


Jackie Morino ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
• V2  
Nan Mueller ..... Vestal, N.Y.  
• V1  
Jon Nauss ..... Atchison, Kan.  
• V1  
Niki Nicholas ..... Johnson, Kan.  
• V3  
Jacqueline Nicholson ..... Englewood, N.J.  
• V4



Kelly O'Donnell ..... Manhattan  
• V1  
Megan Oelstrom ..... Arlington, Va.  
• V1  
Emily Olson ..... Manhattan, Kan.  
• V4  
Mary Orefice ..... Harwinton, Conn.  
• V2  
Caren Osgood ..... Manhattan  
• V4

Yaicha Peters..... Nashua, N.H.  
• V1  
Melissa Peterson..... Shawnee, Kan.  
• V1  
**Matthew Peuser..... Manhattan**  
• V4  
Jennifer Phillips..... Bushton, Kan.  
• V3  
Becky Pigsley..... Manhattan  
• V3



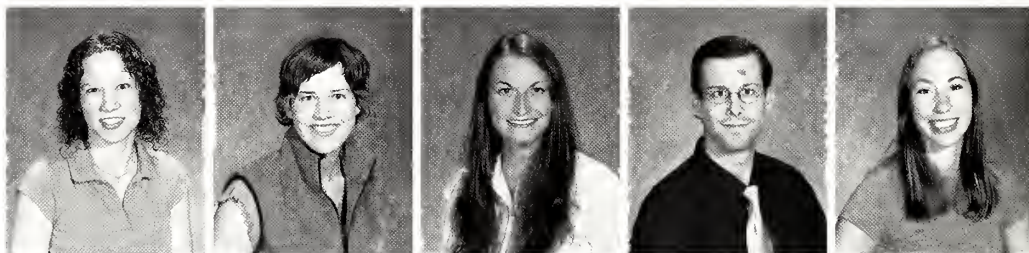
Erin Pittman..... Manhattan  
• V1  
Christopher Potanas..... Manhattan  
• V1  
Nicole Poulin..... Manhattan  
• V3  
Michaela Rawatt..... Manhattan  
• V1  
**Daniel Righter..... Manhattan**  
• V4



Kathleen Ritzmann..... Manhattan  
• V3  
**Mary Sakai..... Visalia, Calif.**  
• V4  
Leann Sargeant..... Temecula, Calif.  
• V1  
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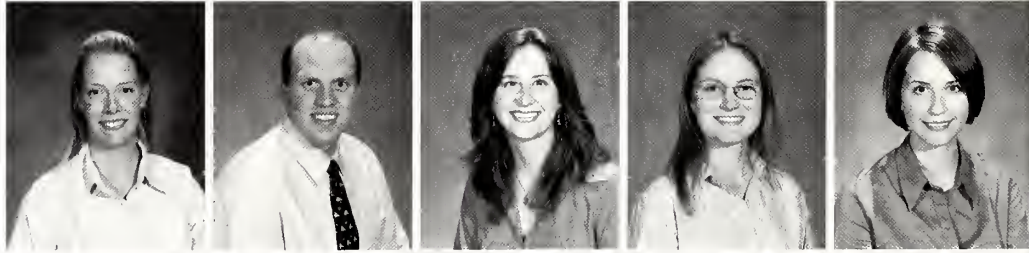
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**GETTING HIS KICKS**

Breaking two boards, Tyler B. Johnson, senior in mechanical engineering, does a jump-kick during a Tae Kwon Do demonstration Aug. 29 in Ahearn Field House. "Demonstrations are always a good way to promote the school and the kinds of things we do," Johnson said. "Depending on what kind of board--break I kick, my reaction is usually that my hard work is paid off to a certain degree."

*Christopher Hanewinkel*



Vanessa Vandersande .....Newhall, Calif.  
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A staff of 16 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 2007 edition, the Royal Purple is one of the nation's most-renowned college yearbooks. K-Staters purchase nearly 3,500 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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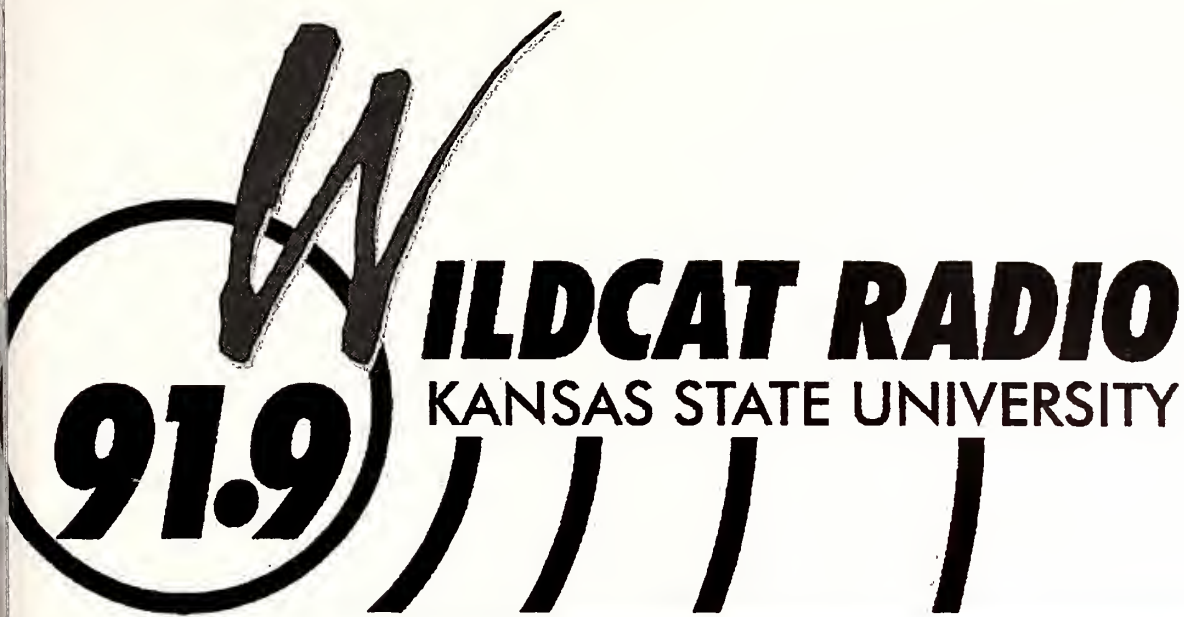
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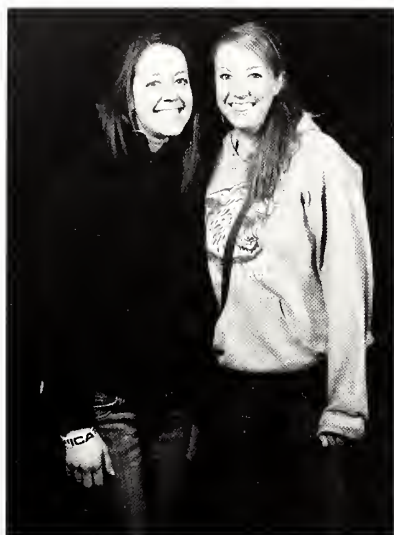
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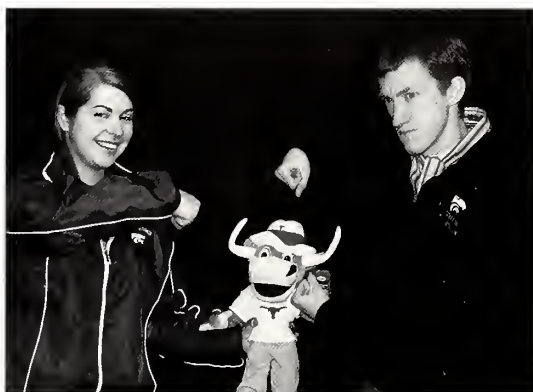
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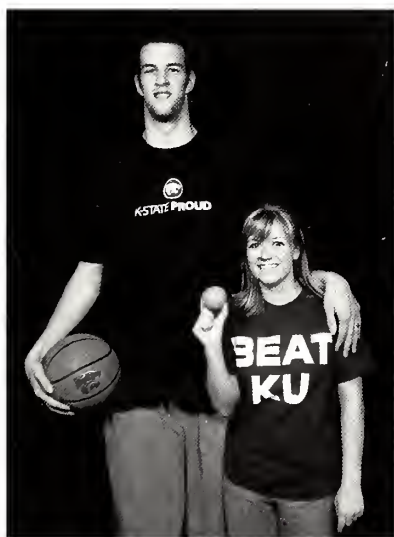
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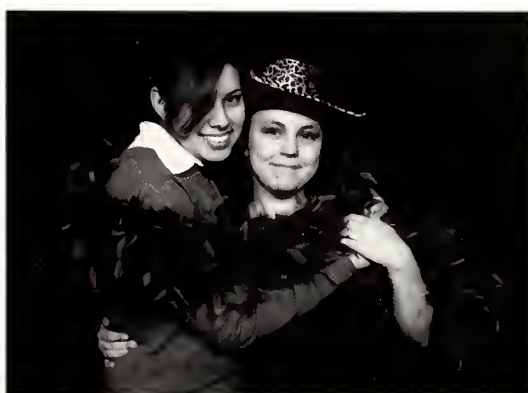
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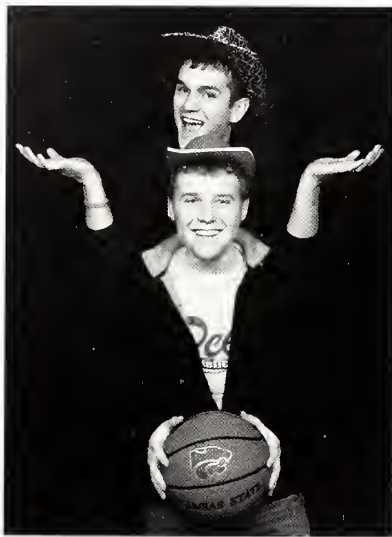
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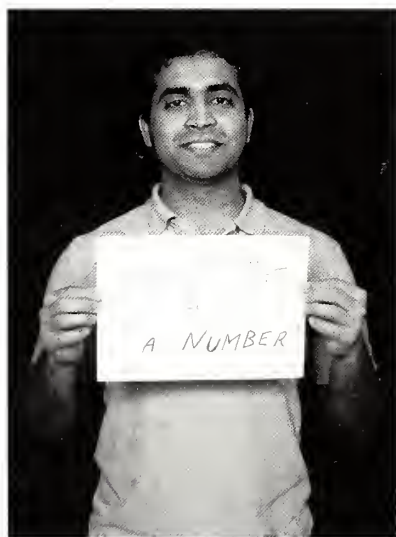
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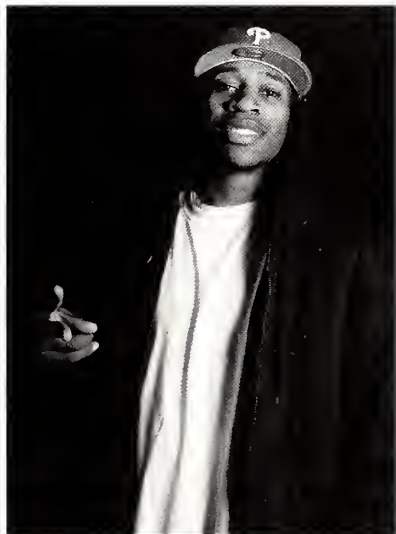
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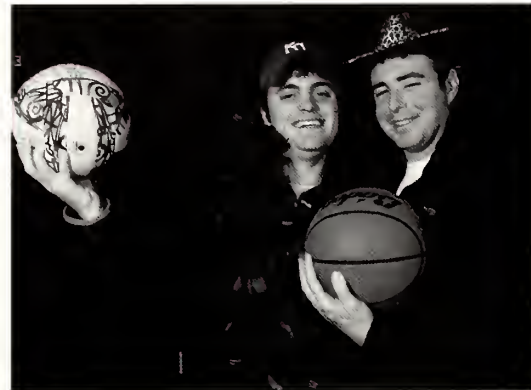
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Our slogan for the year was Your Book, Your Story. We spent our time interviewing, searching, prying, pleading and writing your stories. But, we have our stories too.

### Sarah Thomas

Photo Booth. Who knew two small words could provide infinite entertainment for those trapped in Kedzie 101. Unfortunately, I didn't discover Photo Booth was on my computer until second semester, but that didn't put any damper on the amount of fun I had with it. By the end of the year there were an upwards of 200 photos in my booth, not just of me, but of other slightly vain people on staff. Among those pictured frequently was the entire DVD staff in various comic book poses with Nerf guns and plastic swords, and Salena who just wanted to leave a whole screen of photos for me to find. However, I must admit that Photo Booth was used for other things besides capturing moments. I also used it as a mirror and as a way to make sure none of my Fun Dip had gotten on my teeth.

### Adrienne DeWeese

One word could describe my presence at the Royal Purple — mouth. Upon my entry to Kedzie 101 each day, I would throw down my backpack, take a deep breath and exclaim, "Oh my gosh, (staff member's name here). I have a story to tell." While some stories (or gossip, as they are more commonly known) were more interesting than others, everyone could always count on me to have a crazy, off-the-wall anecdote. Like every great story-teller, though, I had my dry spells — luckily, they did not last for long.



### Megan Hockman, Nate Beeman and Zach Coffman

We came to staff at different points in the year and seemed to shake things up. Sticking to our motto of "we do what we want," we still were able to produce a DVD. The majority of our time was spent running around and hitting each other with plastic swords, but we feel the DVD turned out better than one would expect with three very random people. Between the times when we were pretending to have deadlines, we tried to break a few people out of their shells with projectiles and photo booth. We know we acted like children, but we feel we brought excitement back into Kedzie 101.

### Amanda Lewis

Though many interesting things happen every day in the Royal Purple office, the most memorable adventure for me was the morning of our staff picture. During our meeting the week before, some creative staffer threw out the idea of getting our picture taken on top of Nichols Hall with the KSU hill in the background. Wonderful idea—in theory. With our busy schedules, 7:45 a.m. was the only time we could all meet and so we trekked from Kedzie to Nichols in the biting wind and freezing weather. Little did any of us realize that in order to get on the top of Nichols, you have to climb a ladder, two to be exact, mounted against the side of the building. I was terrified, not of heights but of the ladders themselves. We finally got ourselves up there and after a few shots, the experience was at least half over. I've never been more happy to be back on the flat earth. I won't be climbing a ladder for quite awhile but it was a great bonding experience to say the least.



**2007 Royal Purple Staff**

Front row: Christopher Hanewinckel, Salena Strate, Jessica Durham, Joslyn Brown, Catrina Rawson, Amanda Lewis, Mary Bershenyi, Adrienne DeWeese. Back row: Zach Coffman, Nate Beeman, Megan Hockman, Kyle Martinek, Jenna Rudell, Sarah Thomas, Erin Stauffer, Linda Puntney.

**2007 Royal Purple Management Team**

Christopher Hanewinckel, Jessica Durham, Mary Bershenyi, Sarah Thomas.



**Kyle Martinek**

Being on staff was a new experience for me as a freshman. I learned a lot and experienced many things that I probably wouldn't have. I will always remember the time that I was sitting in the office and I said something to Sarah that kind of ticked her off. So, she took me to the ground and pulled my shoe off. She then decided that it would be a good idea to throw it out the window, and below the window is a deep window well. So everyone was laughing because I was shoeless and I had to climb down there, which was the easy part, then I had to figure a way out. And to top it off there was the biggest caterpillar trying to get into my shoe.

**Mary Bershenyi**

There are a lot of things I have done for the Royal Purple. I've skipped date parties, stayed up all night, driven to Kansas City and back twice in as many days. However, I never expected I'd be on the top of a building for the RP. For our staff picture it seemed like a good idea to be photographed on Nichols Hall with the KS Hill in the background. Except, I'm afraid of heights. At 8:00 a.m. on a Monday, when most students were still asleep, we took the elevator to the third floor and a doorway to the roof and a ladder, and another ladder. And then my shoe fell off. Climbing a 15-foot ladder, my black J.Crew flip-flop, my signature footwear, hit Megan in the head and bounced down to the ground. I was sure I was going to join it. We all made it though, in the truest fashion of the 2007 staff, we all pulled together, laughed a lot, screamed a little and got through it together. It is the moments like these I will miss the most when I'm warm in my bed and they're climbing another ladder to the sky.

**Jessica Durham**

Being in the RP office so much, especially during late deadline-nights when all other students were either running around Aggieville or tucked cozily into their warm beds, often gave us cabin — or Kedzie — fever. What better way to break up the monotony, we thought one night, than to do our version of the classic 2-gallon milk challenge... with 2 liters each of our soda of choice. The challenge: See who could finish their 2-liter within one hour, then hold it all in the longest before they tore for the bathroom. Brilliant, we thought. Wrong. Never had I despised Diet Pepsi so much in my life (and I'm the biggest addict I know). I came in third, but was more mad about letting Chris win than losing. We had all never run around the table in circles, crying, wailing and trying to keep from exploding, more than we did that night. So here's to that night, and all the other nights of deadline we'll remember. And to my two other pick-me-ups in the yearbook office that never failed to cheer me and keep me writing: condiment packets and em dashes. And Chris. Can't forget him.

**Erin Stauffer**

Marketing was great this year, hectic, but great. There was always something going on, from trying to keep the staff's spirits up while working a full eight weeks of portrait pictures to awarding coveted days off to staffers who sold enough books. The best memory I have of this year though, has to be the Strike a Pose event in Aggieville. With pizza, a DJ, and giant yearbook guy busting some moves, it was a night to be remembered.

**Christopher Hanewinckel, Catrina Rawson, Joslyn Brown**

Their stories are reflected in the photos they contributed. After all, they live their lives one outline at a time. And in their tendency to collect souvenirs.

# state

# of being

## colophon

The Royal Purple staff can be reached at Student Publications, Inc. Kansas State University, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. (785) 532-6557 or online at <http://royalpurple.ksu.edu>.

### Standard styles:

Body copy is Helvetica Neue regular, captions are Minion Pro. Folios, infographics and headlines also use Futura. The book was printed on 100-pound Ermine paper.

Opening pages use four-color photographs, digitally submitted and enhanced with ultra violet lamination.

Academic faculty photographs were taken by Photographic Services; departments were charged \$20.

Organization group pictures were taken by Thornton Studios and Student Publications Inc., for a charge of \$15 per picture.

Individual photographs were taken by Thornton Studios at no charge to students.

Strike a Pose photographs were taken by Student Publications Inc. at two men's basketball games, in the K-State Student Union and in front of Varney's in Aggieville at no charge to students.

### General Information:

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Edwardsville, Kan. The 496 pages were submitted on disc for a press run of 3,500.

Two versions of the book were published. In addition to the regular campus edition, the staff also produced a special 16-page section devoted to the College of Veterinary Medicine. The signature in the special edition replaced main campus specific coverage.

Sources were identified by year and major according to the university at the time of the page production. Only primary majors were included.

The DVD was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by NCompass Media in Satche, Texas, and pressed into 4000 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.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the RP staff and contributing 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 CS2 and Adobe InDesign CS2.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union, April 23-25. The book cost \$36.95 if purchased before distribution. During and after distribution the book cost \$39.95.





2007 Photographers  
Steven Doll, Lyndsey Born,  
Joslyn Brown,  
Catrina Rawson,  
Christopher Hanewinckel.

Joslyn Brown and Catrina  
Rawson.





**state** of being



In Bramlage Coliseum, Jordan Martin, junior in sociology, and Katelyn Stone, senior in marketing, look at newspapers that were passed out to fans prior to tip off at the game against Kansas. K-State lost by nine points, 62-71 at the Feb. 19 game.

*Catrina Rawson*

During a figure drawing class, Yue Chen, graduate student in fine arts, draws a live model in Bluemont Hall. The live models were usually art students and they were paid an hourly rate for modeling. The class met twice a week for three hours at a time.

*Catrina Rawson*



**So, did you change?** Are you the same person you

were at the beginning of the year, or someone entirely different?

Whether you see yourself in the same light or not, whether you have three more years or are ready to embark on a new sort of experiential journey into adulthood, consider how you've faced everything that's been thrown your way.

Perhaps the way you've handled life's little idiosyncracies, how you've dealt with whatever has come at you, has been more telling of your state of being than the finished product. The You before probably hadn't been that way forever, and the You after probably will continue to evolve into some other person, but it's the things that happened along the journey, and how you dealt with them, that got you there. And that said more about you — and your state of being — than anything else.

One student accepted his former life as an alcoholic and his reformed life as a recovering alcoholic and future English teacher, but he appreciated how the journey forever changed his state of being. Roger Trenary, former professor of economics, ended his battle with Lou Gehrig's disease with his death Feb. 13 though he will be more remembered for the mark he made on students' lives than on his first day as a K-State professor or the date of his death.

Consider your state of being. What happened during your time here that let you leave your personal mark — regardless of how grand or insignificant — on campus, and more importantly, on yourself?

# state of being

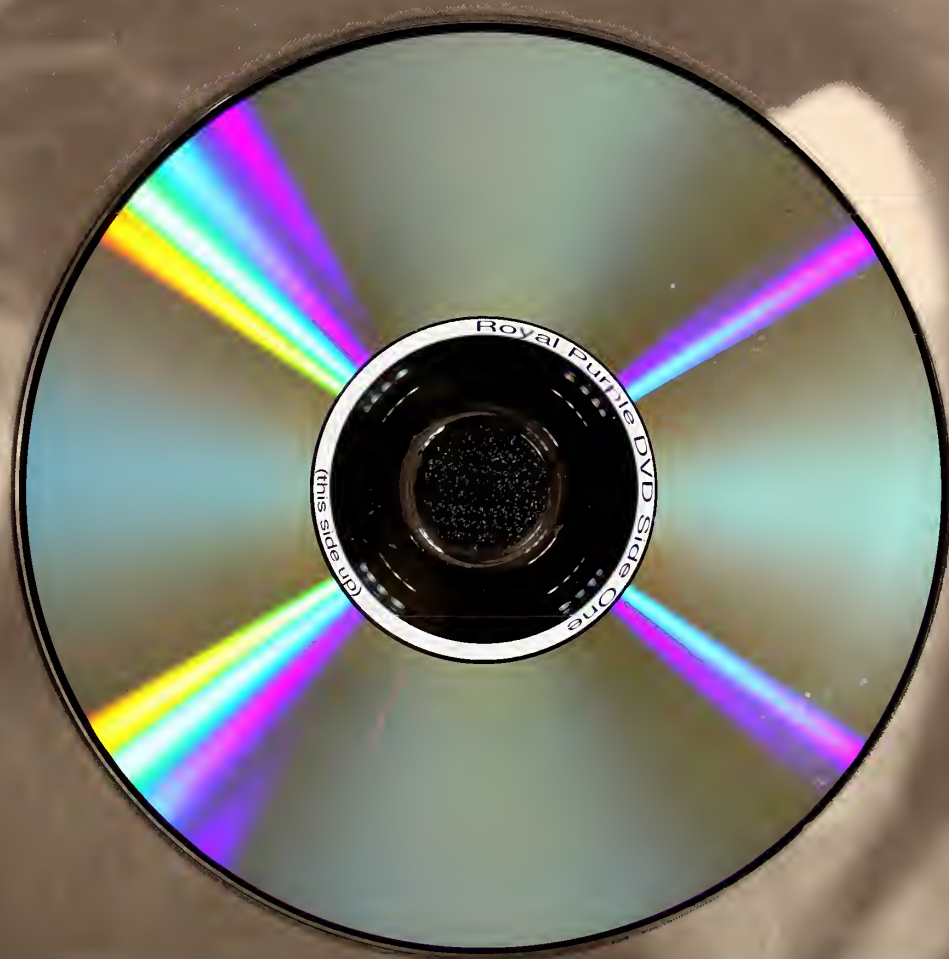


On a Sunday afternoon, Megan Dwyer, sophomore in regional and community planning, and Sarah Burford, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, relaxed while making snow angels in the field between Vattier Street and Lovers Lane.  
*Steven Doll*



As a fundraiser to repair  
tornado damage to the  
Alpha Chi Omega house  
at the University of Iowa,  
Dustin Snook, senior, pies  
Caitlin Deen, sophomore  
in animal sciences and  
industry, for "Pie an Alpha  
Chi" in the Bosco Student  
Plaza May 2006. The K-  
State chapter organized the  
event after a tornado tore  
off the roof and east wall,  
and damaged the north  
wall, of the Iowa Alpha Chi  
house April 13, 2006.  
*Steven Doll*





## DVD Supplement

The 11th Royal Purple DVD can be played in any DVD player or computer. It offers interactive coverage of all aspects of K-State's state of being.

