

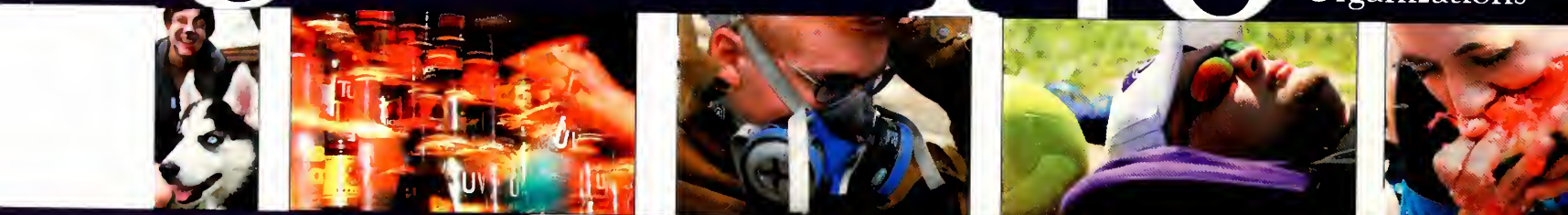
2008 Royal Purple

6

Student Life

146

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People

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After another  
touchdown against  
Missouri State, Sept.  
10, Willie the Wildcat  
hypes up the crowd by  
doing 61 push-ups and  
his traditional K-S-U  
Wildcats cheer. "It's so  
cool that you can get  
2,000 people doing the  
same thing at the same  
time," Paul Mintner,  
senior in political  
science, said. "It makes  
you feel you are a part of  
something special."  
Joslyn Brown —



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As she takes advantage of the cool weather, Cammie Lehman, freshman in apparel textiles, takes a nap behind Hale Library before her next class.  
— Jonathan Knight —



At the annual Greek Olympics, Meghan Minihan, sophomore in secondary education, struggles to pass a hula-hoop onto her teammate, April 24. "The Greek Olympics were a fun way to get involved with friends and the community and a great way to wind down before finals," she said.  
— Christopher Honewinkel —





# INTERVAL



The dash is just a tiny punctuation mark, but it can mean so much. Put between two dates, it represents days, months, years or a lifetime.

While those two dates will be remembered, it's the time in between that defines who we are.

The dash is the time between your first day as a freshman, walking with a map of campus and asking upperclassmen to help you find Cardwell, and your last day as a senior at graduation in Bramlage Coliseum, walking across the stage and smiling for pictures until your cheeks hurt.

During that time, we make seemingly unimportant choices that can change everything. If you skip that 8:30 a.m. class again today for an extra hour of sleep, if you decide to introduce yourself to

the pretty girl sitting next to you in general psychology, if you work up the courage to join that club that is outside your comfort zone — these choices affect everything that happens afterward; they can open doors or close them.

Those decisions can imperceptibly alter our direction or completely throw us off course. Either way, they change us.



The dash is the path we take to get us from the starting date to the ending date; it's how we live in our day-to-day grind.

The dash includes all those hours spent studying, making money and playing videogames. It's seeing the same people in front of Hale Library every day at 10:23 a.m. It's sitting in the same seat in Umberger Hall, room 105, during natural disasters. It's late nights spent in the design studio, trying to read through that dry textbook or talking a friend through a recent breakup.

Not only is the dash the everyday activities, but it is the defining moments. The moments that change our direction in life:

The moment you realized kinesiology is not the major for you.

The moment you realized advertising is what you want to do.

The moment you realized he's the one you want to marry.

The moment you realized it's time to move on.

The moments of grief and pain, peace and joy, stress and anxiety all came together to make this year different.

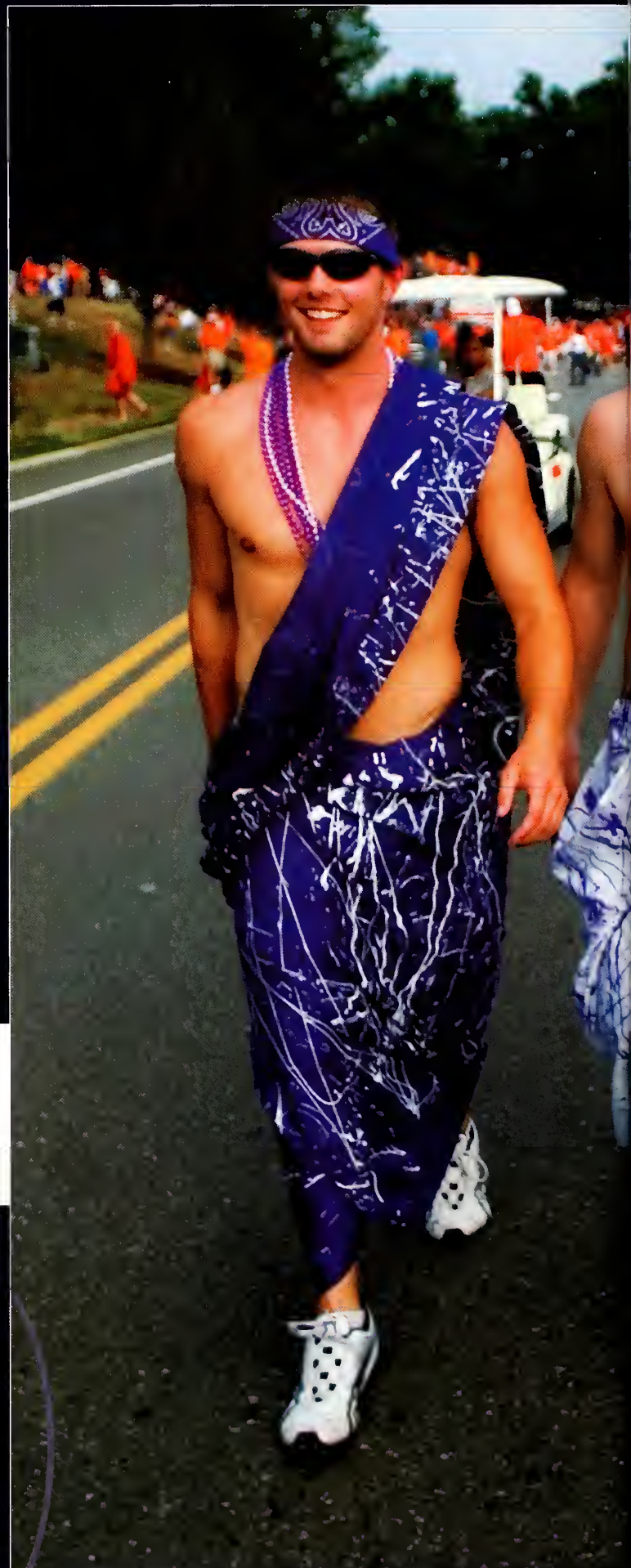
There is a real divide between the way we feel about our time here. Some days, it feels as though we've been here forever, and we're never any closer to leaving. Other days, the time has passed

“The dash between the K and the State has always been a distinguishing characteristic for the university. There's no name like it in the world. That dash represents the most incredible undergraduate experience anyone could have.”

— Pat Bosco, dean of student life

quickly, and we can't believe how close we are to the real world. Your dash is unlike any other.

“The dash between the K and the State has always been a distinguishing characteristic for the university. There's no name like it in the world,” Pat Bosco dean of student life, said. “That dash represents the most incredible undergraduate experience anyone could have.”







Decked out in purple and white togas, Eric Wright, senior in kinesiology; Jeremy Reid, senior in accounting; Joey Heersche, senior in secondary education; and Tom Debauche, senior in secondary education, walk through the tailgate area at Auburn University prior to the game, Sept. 1. "Students spend their dash learning, growing and exploring all kinds of opportunities both in and outside the classroom," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "They make lifelong friends and acquaintances and discover how great they look in purple."  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —





# STUDENT LIFE

It was often not what went on inside the classroom that was remembered.

It's the hours you spent doing other activities that took up most of your days.

Ethan Walker, junior in biology, took time to support residents of Greensburg, Kan.

Students helped others and worked hard,

but they also knew how to play hard.

Others decided to expand their horizons by attending events and hearing speakers, such as a tour of the Underground Railroad near Manhattan.

No matter what it was, we found ways to spend our dash.

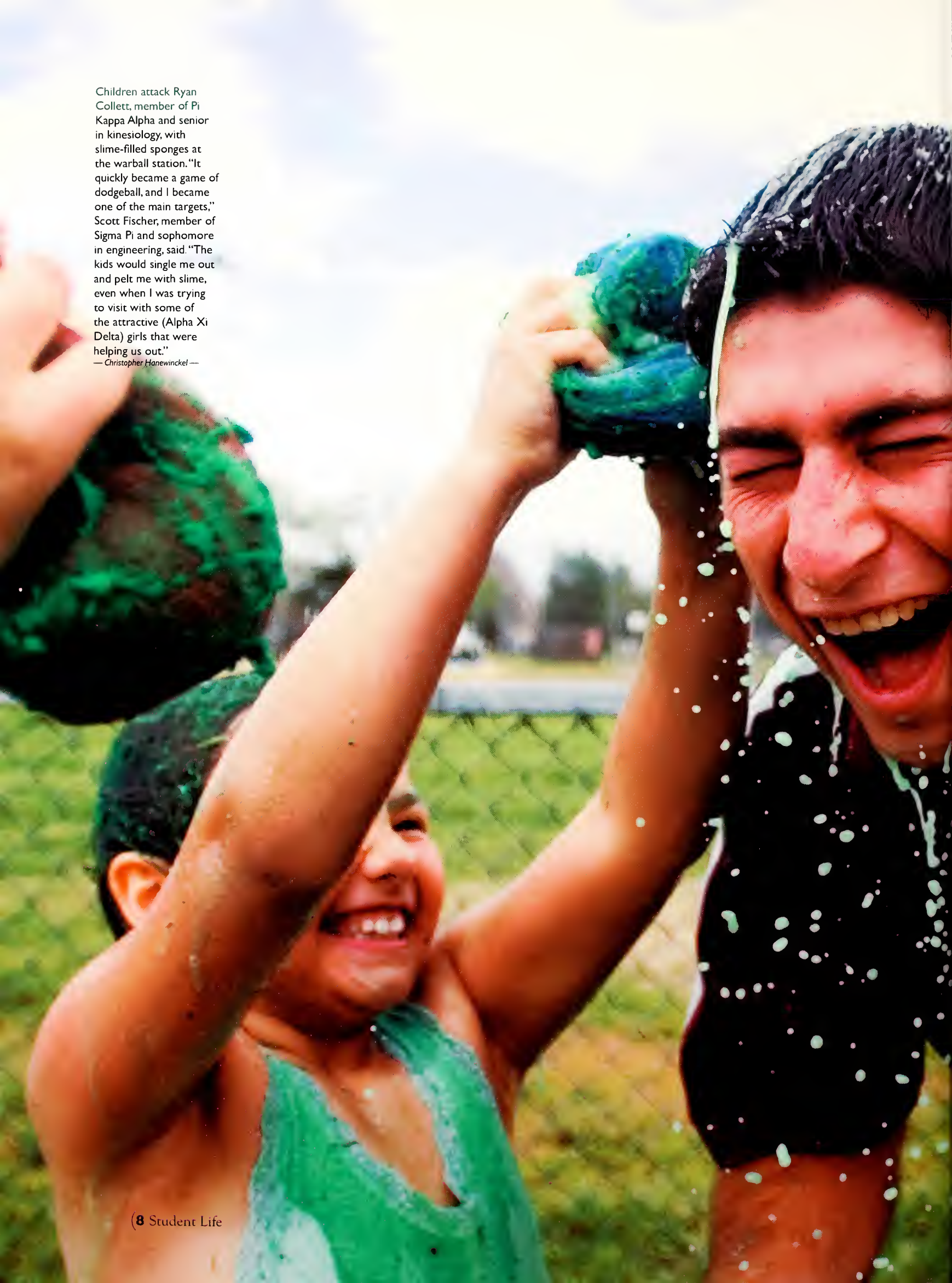




With the help of his Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers, Andrew Houchen, freshman in landscape architecture, pushes an earthball down the field in Memorial Stadium. "It's important to participate in other houses' philanthropies because it helps to keep good relations with the greek community," Houchen said.  
— Christopher Honewinckel —



Children attack Ryan Collett, member of Pi Kappa Alpha and senior in kinesiology, with slime-filled sponges at the warball station. "It quickly became a game of dodgeball, and I became one of the main targets," Scott Fischer, member of Sigma Pi and sophomore in engineering, said. "The kids would single me out and pelt me with slime, even when I was trying to visit with some of the attractive (Alpha Xi Delta) girls that were helping us out."  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —







Let's  
Just

PLAY

The theme song from Jimmy Neutron played over the speakers on stage, and the crowd of children screamed while green slime was poured onto the head of nine-year-old Manhattan resident Jordan Biggs. (Continued on page 11 —



After the opening ceremony for Let's Just Play, a Nickelodeon employee cleans off nine-year-old Manhattan resident Jordan Biggs who was slimed on stage. The stage show included games, team competitions, music and prizes.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

At the seventh game station, Allison Hadley, sophomore in chemistry, plays football with children. The Lets Just Play event was the first time members of the greek community teamed with residents of Manhattan for an event.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



## PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM

### ■ Station One:

- Hula hoop pass
- Baton relay
- Over/under race

### ■ Station Two:

- Musical chairs
- Red light/green light

### ■ Station Three:

- Tug of war with slime

### ■ Station Four:

- Shoot hoops
- Soccer goal kick

### ■ Station Five:

- Slime bucket brigade
- Wet sponge toss

### ■ Station Six:

- Broom hockey
- Dizzy bat

### ■ Station Seven:

- Sloppy football

### ■ Station Eight:

- Sack race
- Crab walk race
- Three-legged race
- Wheel-barrow race

### ■ Station Nine:

- Running bases

### ■ Station Ten:

- Football run and pass

### ■ Station Eleven:

- War ball

## CREATE YOUR OWN SLIME

For the Let's Just Play event, Annie Timmons, senior in mass communications took two recipes off Nickelodeon's Web site.

### Recipe One:

- Combine: oats, water, green food coloring and baby shampoo.
- Mix all ingredients, but add shampoo last and carefully to avoid suds.

### Recipe Two:

- Combine: pudding, apple sauce and green food coloring.

\*measurements depend on desired amount

During the slime bucket brigade Katherine Evans, member of Chi Omega and first-year veterinary medicine student, dumps slime on one of the children. The event was geared to get children off their couches and outside. "The state of play has gone down significantly in the U.S.," Evans said. "Kids don't go outside as much as they used to."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —







## GREEN SLIME and a day of games

— Continued from page 9 — The reason for the excitement was Nickelodeon's Let's Just Play event April 22 at City Park.

"Let's Just Play is just so children across the nation get up out of their seats, get active and become healthy," said Annie Timmons, director of Manhattan's Let's Just Play and senior in mass communications.

To achieve this, Nickelodeon, along with the greek community, set up a fun-filled day of slime, music, stage shows and games.

"I think it's a good idea," Timmons said. "It gets kids out of their rooms and playing sports instead of playing violent video games."

Nickelodeon came up with the event in 2003, but this was the first time it was co-sponsored by a university, Timmons said. This also marked the first time the entire greek community worked on an event together.

"I wanted people to see the greeks as role models in the Manhattan community," Timmons said. "If we were outside and active, we want the kids to be too."

Other members of the greek community said they were happy to see everyone working together for a bigger, better cause.

"I'm new to greek life, but I think it was good to get people from different houses together," said Scott Fischer, member of Sigma Pi and sophomore in engineering. "Not to mention there was no competitive edge, just fun."

Eleven stations, headed by the 11 sororities with help from the 25 fraternities, were set up throughout the park.

"There was never a time where we were bored," said Katherine Evans, member of Chi Omega and first-year veterinary medicine student. "We got to play at every station; there was never a dull moment or a time you did not have some form of slime on you."

Timmons said not only were the greeks and Nickelodeon happy with the event, the community was impressed as well.

"It turned out the way I wanted it to," she said. "The parents were thankful and the kids just could not have been happier covered in slime."



I think it's a good idea. It gets kids out of their rooms and playing sports instead of playing violent video games."

— Annie Timmons,  
senior in mass communications



— Alex Yocum —



# behind the bar

## a night in the life of Corey MacCallum

As Corey MacCallum enters the bar around 8:15 p.m. to start his shift, he greets the bouncer with a smile.

He gets to the bar, programs his cash register with the night's special and counts the money, making sure he has \$200 in fives and \$100 in ones. Then closes the register drawer, muttering to himself; "This thing never wants to shut."

A girl walks up to the bar asking MacCallum if Tubby's Sports Bar still had her credit card from the night before. He smiles, asking her to wait, then grabs an index cardholder sitting next to the register. He thumbs through the numerous alphabetically organized cards searching for her name, turns around and returns it to her.

It is 9 p.m. Tubby's is almost empty with only one man sitting at the bar drinking his beer. During this lull, MacCallum, senior in marketing, checks that his essentials — ice, vodka, rum, gin, pre-mixed Crown and peach and SoCo and lime — are topped off before the rush.

Suddenly an order receipt prints, MacCallum's first of the night, a bottle of Bud Light. He grabs it out of a cooler behind him, hands it to the waitress and with a "You're welcome," turns to greet new customers.

The once-empty bar is full at 11:30 p.m., of pub-crawlers, birthday groups and regulars.

People crowd the bar, holding money out, trying to catch MacCallum's eye. While he is in the middle of pouring a few wells, someone in the bar yells out, "You're the man, Corey, you're the man!" MacCallum looks up to see who said it, but just starts laughing when the other bartender asks him, "Don't you love doing this job?" MacCallum turns and gives him a joking response.

"I am just trying to do the Lord's work," he says, "serving beverages to 19 — I mean 21-year-olds."

A group of his friends walk up to the bar and begin talking to him about the previous weekend.

The next thing he knows it's 2 a.m., and the bouncer yells across the bar, "Everybody get out!" With a tired sigh, MacCallum cleans up, shaking his head when one of the waitresses says it smells like beer. He looks up and asks her, "What else would a bar smell like?"

Then, all the employees pull up a stool around the bar, split tips and talk about the night.

He returns to the register he had been fussing with the entire night to make sure he has accounted for all the sales and logs out.

He says good-bye to the waitresses and tells them it is going to be hard to find the energy to get up for his 8:30 a.m. class. He exits the same way he entered, giving a tired smile to the bouncer.

— Alex Yocum —







“It’s a lot busier back behind the **bar** so when I go out it’s something I remember. **I have more patience** because I know how hard the bartenders are working. However, one thing that can stink is when I see bartenders I know, then **I pay more**, give them bigger tips, because they would do the same for me, **it’s like a bartenders code.**”

— Corey MacCallum  
senior in marketing



As one of his many responsibilities, Corey MacCallum, senior in marketing, pours a beer. MacCallum said he enjoyed making up his own drinks, like the American shot. “It helped me get confidence and break out of my shell,” MacCallum said. “It also brought me networking, and when I go out I see all the people I bartend for.”  
— Photos by Joslyn Brown —



*Bus tour mirrors original underground railroad journey through Manhattan*

# LIGHTING THE WAY

One of Manhattan's best-kept historical secrets may have been a branch of the Underground Railroad that helped escaped slaves find their way to freedom. One such branch, often called a spur, was located 13 miles south of Manhattan in Wabaunsee, Kan.

"I had no idea this was out here," said Lacey Carlson, participant in the guided tour and senior in family studies. "I thought it would be interesting."

Richard Pitts, author of "A Self-Guided Tour of the Underground Railroad in Kansas," and Manhattan resident, led tours of the Wabaunsee spur for 10 years.

On Sept. 16, a school bus acted as a time machine, taking passengers back to 1858, the height of the Underground Railroad and abolitionist movement in Kansas.

Pitts began the tour at the Beecher Bible and Relief Colony monument alongside Kansas Highway 18. There, Pitts told the 90 tour-takers about the beginning of slavery in the United States.

(Continued on page 16 —



While on the Underground Railroad tour, Manhattan residents Fadiya Perry and Trevor Hudgins lift a replica of a ball and chain that would have been placed on the ankles of escaped slaves who were caught and returned to their slave-owners. "I really enjoyed the tour," Thomas Boltzer, senior in history, said. "I would definitely encourage others to take the tour."

— Joslyn Brown —





Toward the end of the Underground Railroad tour, near the grave site of Captain William Mitchell, Richard Pitts, author and Manhattan resident, talks about the flight of escaped slaves through Wabaunsee and Riley counties. "Slaves ran away to anywhere they could go," Pitts said. "They ran north. They ran to the Native Americans – they never stopped running."

— Joslyn Brown —



— Continued from page 14 ) “They were kidnapped from civilizations in Africa,” said Pitts. “They weren’t uncivilized; they weren’t savages when they got here.”

Before moving to the next stop, Pitts addressed the issue of race.

“Race is contemporary,” he said. “Racism is relatively young. Before racism, it was about nationalism. What you were was where you came from, not the color of your skin.”

Pitts said his goals for the tour were to create cultural confidence and a complete memory of history.

“We have to create a consciousness in our people,” he said. “We have to remember the good things and the not-so-good things. We have to remember whose shoulders we are standing on to appreciate the opportunities we have.”

Those shoulders, Pitts said, in part belonged to the members of the Beecher Bible and Rifle Colony that settled in Wabaunsee in 1856. Members of the colony came west in response to Henry Ward Beecher’s call to arms against a pro-slavery vote during the popular sovereignty era in Kansas. This was an era which history has deemed the “Bleeding Kansas” period.

The Beecher Bible and Rifle Church served as a meeting place for abolitionists to discuss their work with the Underground Railroad. Because it was a secret society, Pitts said it was difficult to find information on this secret line to freedom.

“After the Civil War, people wanted to get on with being Americans,” Pitts said. “They weren’t concerned with writing down information about the Underground Railroad. Finding information about this route is literally like trying to find a needle in a haystack.”

At the gravesite of Captain William Mitchell, the leader of the abolitionist movement in Wabaunsee, Pitts talked about the risk taken by those who worked with the Underground Railroad. He explained how they could be taken to prison or forced to assist bounty hunters in returning slaves to their owners under the second Fugitive Slave Act.

Part of the landscape overlooking Mitchell’s grave was Mount Mitchell. At the top of the hill, it was possible to see the trail escaped slaves took coming toward Mitchell’s cabin, a pivotal stop on this spur. From this vantage point it was also possible to see the trail that led away from the safety of his cabin and toward freedom.

As the tour ended, Pitts described the secret hiding place in the Mitchell’s cabin. Mitchell cleared the shelves of a cabinet and used them as a ladder to the attic above, replacing the china after escapees were safely hidden.

There were times, Pitts said, when Mitchell was caught by bounty hunters, but the punishments he received did not deter him from helping others.

Afterwards, Pitts reiterated his goals.

“We are all Americans,” he said. “We all have dark parts of our history. We have to get over this racism thing. (Those who worked with the underground railroad) got over it.”

— Megan Wilson —







Tour-takers Thomas Boltzer, senior in history and Lisa and Jade Ogle, Manhattan residents, listen as Richard Pitts, author and Manhattan resident, talks about the involvement of Captain William Mitchell in the Underground Railroad.  
— Joslyn Brown —

A school bus full of tour-takers travel back in time on the Underground Railroad tour. "I think the fact that the bus was full so early is a testament to how important this is," Lisa Ogle, Manhattan resident and tour-taker, said.  
— Joslyn Brown —

“These are the **people** who **lit the fuse** that started the **Civil War.**”

— Richard Pitts  
author of "A Self-Guided Tour of the Underground Railroad in Kansas" and Manhattan resident





In between classes, Lucy Johnson, sophomore in athletic training, works on her laptop at the counter of the Caribou Coffee in the K-State Student Union. Carbiou Coffee was a common destination for students to hang out in between classes. "I go there between classes to waste time," Johnson said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

## STUDENT UNION AND HALE LIBRARY WORK TOGETHER TO BRING CAFE INTO HALE

**With a ceremonial spilling of the first cup of coffee outside Hale Library, the new first-floor cafe became The Bookend Cafe.**

**Lori Goetsch, dean professor of Hale Library, said when she was at the University of Maryland, they had a cafe in their library in partnership with the Union. When she started working at the university and found unused space in Hale, Goetsch said she began work to do the same here.**

**"It's a great location, not only for people in the library but for people just passing by as well," Goetsch said. "I think we've had a good start."**

**To name the cafe, the library had a contest that ran from Sept. 5 to 14, and the winner was announced Sept. 27.**

**A library committee picked the best five submitted names, from which the winner was chosen by votes of "love it" or "hate it" from**

**students.**

**Jenny Glodowski, senior in family studies and human services, won an iPod for her suggestion of The Bookend Cafe. Keith Arnold, junior in fisheries, wildlife and conservation biology, won a \$50 gift certificate to the Union for the Sunflower Cafe, his second-place suggestion. Dana Seiler, junior in art education, won a \$25 gift certificate to the Union for her third place suggestion, Common Grounds.**

The Bookend Cafe does not have seating room; it is more of a grab and go cafe, Lori Goetsch, dean professor of Hale Library, said. She also said she hoped to add outside seating similar to what was outside Durland Hall and the Union.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —





# CAFFEINE

## calm

Caribou Coffee brings a relaxing atmosphere to the Union

Plush chairs in earthy hues of red, orange, green and brown encircled a stone fireplace. Soft light came from lanterns. Smooth jazz played in the background. Close your eyes and it could be a coffee house in any big city.

Instead, this soothing atmosphere, found in the K-State Student Union, was the first Caribou Coffee on a college campus.

“Coffee is big with college students,” Tina Griffin, food service director for the union, said. “We wanted a concept that would drive traffic throughout the building as well as meet the needs of the students.”

Opening June 7, after more than a year of deliberation, Caribou Coffee was chosen over Starbucks and Radina’s Coffee House and Roasterie to replace Chillie Willie’s Ice Cream Parlor on the main floor.

The Union Governing Board voted for Caribou Coffee because of its willingness to serve Call Hall ice cream and work with the existing structure of the location, Griffin said.

The location, across from the food court, underwent minimal cosmetic changes like adding the fireplace and lighting.

The changes enhanced the signature atmosphere of Caribou Coffee, Griffin said.

Bilgah Moka-Moliki, sophomore in apparel and textiles, said she liked to come in between classes, to study or just surf the Internet.

“The atmosphere is different; people used to be loud,” Moka-Moliki said. “The coffee and music are relaxing.”

This calming atmosphere was exactly why Patrick Campion, director of marketing for Caribou Coffee, said the shop would continue to be successful.

“The reception of Caribou Coffee by the students and staff at K-State has been great,” Campion said. “We expect to keep growing as more students discover the unique products, service and atmosphere of Caribou Coffee.”

The company had three stipulations for its partnership with the Union – to sell Caribou Cards (a debit card for Caribou Coffee) and soft goods such as sandwiches, muffins and granola bars. They also wanted the main floor location.

“The Union is a hub of activity and the location puts us right in the middle of the action,” Campion said. “Additionally, Caribou Coffee is a great compliment to the other dining and shopping options for students at the Union.”

Nicole Johnston, senior in mass communications, agreed the location was good for a coffee shop.

“Otherwise I would have had to leave earlier to go to Starbucks (in Aggieville),” Johnston said. “Now I have the option (to get coffee) right before class.”

After the shop became Caribou Coffee, Jonathan Felber, junior in fine arts, said he liked to sit and read with a Wild Berry smoothie.

“It’s what I always get,” Felber said. “The chair is comfy, and I like where it’s at; you can see a lot of people walking by.”

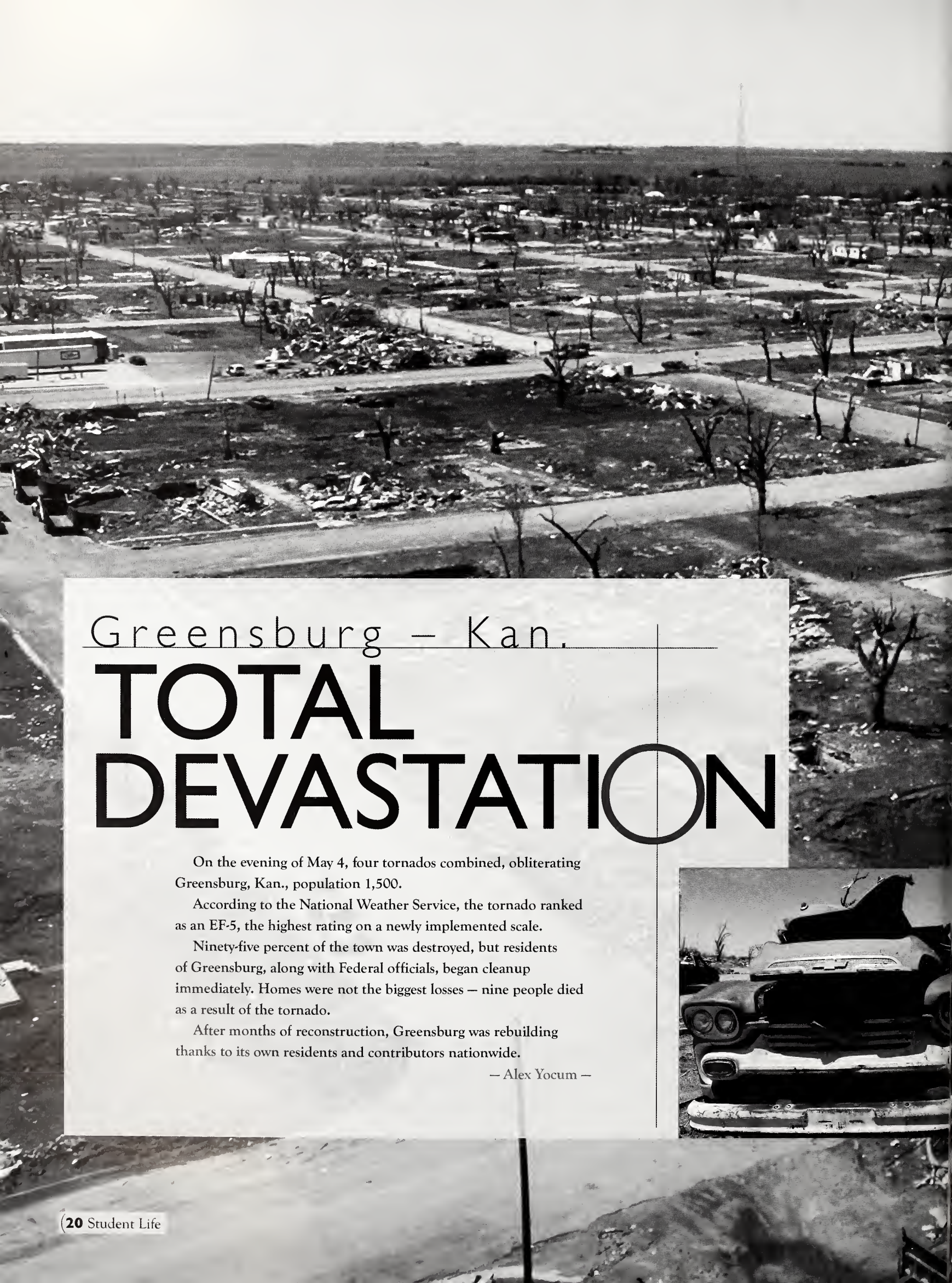
Though the shop opened for business in June, the grand opening was Aug. 23. To celebrate, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Union held a ribbon-cutting ceremony. In addition, Caribou Coffee workers handed out Caribou Bars, and the first 100 people in line received a free mug and coffee.

— Tamara Andra —



After combining ingredients, Jonathan Cole, sophomore in business administration, pours a caramel cooler for a customer. Coffee, ice, caramel and the “secret ingredients from the frozen tundra” made up the caramel cooler, according to Caribou Coffee’s ingredient list.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —





Greensburg – Kan.

# TOTAL DEVASTATION

On the evening of May 4, four tornados combined, obliterating Greensburg, Kan., population 1,500.

According to the National Weather Service, the tornado ranked as an EF-5, the highest rating on a newly implemented scale.

Ninety-five percent of the town was destroyed, but residents of Greensburg, along with Federal officials, began cleanup immediately. Homes were not the biggest losses — nine people died as a result of the tornado.

After months of reconstruction, Greensburg was rebuilding thanks to its own residents and contributors nationwide.

— Alex Yocum —







A 1958 Chevy pickup truck sits mangled on the side of the road in June, two months after the EF-5 tornado hit Greensburg, Kan.

— Christopher Hanewinkel, the Hutchinson News —

Almost all the town's buildings were lost due to the storms in May, leaving only rubble and lost memories.

— Christopher Hanewinkel, the Hutchinson News —







Greensburg – Kan.

# WHITNEY STOTTS

The evening of May 4 was supposed to be a night of celebration for Whitney Stotts and her friends, but on her way to drop friends off after a birthday party, her phone rang, bringing devastating news.

“I was in between (my friend’s) house and the dorms, taking people back, and in about five minutes’ time I got 10 calls on my phone about, ‘Did you hear what happened, did you hear what happened?’ I was freaking out,” Stotts, sophomore in social science, said. “So I went in to the dorm to see a television, something. I finally got a hold of my dad, and all I heard was, ‘We’re fine,’ and then (the phone) cut out again.”

Stotts was born and raised in Greensburg, Kan., where her parents owned a farm and a housing business. She said it was a great place to grow up with the closeness of the agriculture-based community.

“It’s like most rural, small towns,” Stotts said. “Everyone knows everything about everything, and it’s just a really caring community with a lot of compassion for each other and that small town spirit.”

When the four tornados hit the small community, Stotts said people took action right away blocking off the town and asking for tractors to move debris and begin searching for people.

It was not until the next day that Stotts was able to return home from Manhattan, and after waiting many hours, she was surprised to see that everything was gone.

“My first reaction is you can see straight across the town, which you could never do before because there were trees,” she said. “So you could see both sides. I mean, we did not know there was a hill on one of the streets, and we were like ‘There is a hill on that street?’ because there were always trees, and just basically shock because all I have ever known was in complete destruction.”

During the cleanup process, Stotts said she returned to Greensburg several times to voice her ideas of expanding the school system at community meetings and get the voice of her generation out to the public. Not only did Stotts contribute, but her family did too, by building green housing for the residents and helping the local businesses.

Though the rebuilding process was slow, Stotts said she was happy with the progress. She also said she was surprised, but relieved, that more people did not pass away and that the whole experience was a part of a greater plan.

“It’s a miracle more people did not die,” Stotts said. “I mean, I have no doubt in my mind that God had a hand in it, because only 10 people died in a town of destruction, where thousands should have.”

“It’s not obvious yet, but it will rebuild, and the spirit’s alive, and it just makes me proud to be from the town, to have everybody come together as we have and show the nation how we can rebuild.”

— Alex Yocum —



— portrait by Jonathan Knight —





Greensburg – Kan.

# MISSION RENOVATION

Relief – Something that reduces pain, discomfort, fear or anxiety.

Reconstruct – To construct again, rebuild; make over.

Groups from campus and the Manhattan community offered relief and started reconstruction in Greensburg, Kan., after a series of tornados struck, May 4.

The Center for Engagement and Community Development, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the College of Human Ecology and Real Life Church provided support in various ways.

– Ashley Frey –







## Center for Engagement and Community Development

The role of the CECD was to gather faculty to assist the people of Greensburg.

“We are trying to get faculty engaged with communities around the state to deal with big issues,” David Procter, director of CECD, said. “We sent a campus-wide e-mail for people to come who wanted to help.”

The meeting was to organize relief and reconstruction efforts for the town.

“We are kind of the middle person to connect people,” Procter said. “People from Greensburg call us, saying, ‘We need help in this area.’ We get them in contact with the right people.”

More than 40 people came wanting to help in a wide variety of ways, from planting trees to creating artwork to commemorate the tragedy.

So much help came from K-State and the rest of nation, Greensburg residents were overwhelmed, Procter said. They could not keep track of all the help they received.

## A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

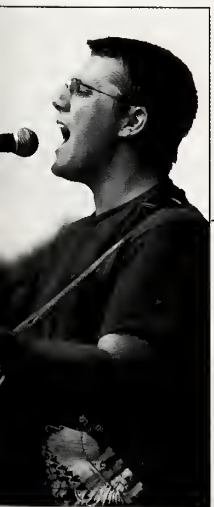
Another effort of reconstruction was developed by the Miller School. It created a new model of community journalism for the residents of Greensburg.

“With only a weekly newspaper and no radio (before), this (new model) would be a way to interact,” said Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. “There is a huge communication gap. They have hourly and daily communication needs that a weekly paper cannot provide.”

The new program would make a laptop available for every home, providing local communication through streaming video and audio, Smethers, member of the project team, said.

“It will be an information provider and an information connector,” he said. “The people will be better in touch with the government through broadcast. They will be able to furnish questions through blogs.”

At City Park, Manhattan residents, Dave and Dan Geldart perform during the U-Turn Festival Aug. 25, providing music entertainment for guests.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



## College of Human Ecology

Programs from the College of Human Ecology and the Kansas All-Hazards Behavioral Health Project, a network of counseling teams, provided services for victims by sending help almost immediately.

Professors Briana Goff, associate dean in family studies and human services, and Charlie Griffin, associate professor in speech communication, from the College of Human Ecology went to Greensburg shortly after the incident to be available residents for counseling. Several students also helped by training others for counseling, devising a plan of action and preparing for the project as a whole.

“It was heartwarming to see all the assistance that floods in,” Griffin said. “It’s an incredible thing to see up close and to know that you’re a part of a bigger operation.”

Later in July, faculty and staff associated with the two programs co-sponsored Kids With a Cause, an event to give children who suffered because of the tornado an opportunity to reconnect with friends and meet young celebrities.

The July 15 event, at Davis Park in Greensburg, was free and featured young celebrities from the Disney Channel and Nickelodeon including the stars of “Hannah Montana” and “Drake and Josh.”

“The main thing it accomplished was putting smiles on the faces of the kids,” said Shanna Trujillo, assistant instructor in family studies and human services and coordinator of the program. “It was a good time to get the kids back together with their friends. It also gave K-State visibility if parents or their child needed help, they had a resource to go to. It created a neat relationship.”

## Real Life Church and the U-Turn Festival

Each year the Real Life Church sponsors the U-Turn Festival in City Park, raising money for a variety of charities each year. This year, victims of the Greensburg tornados were the recipients.

The event featured six bands, all from Kansas, and an ice-cream-making contest, raising more than \$300.

“I drove through Greensburg not long ago, and there is still a huge amount of work to be done,” Ethan Walker, junior in biology, said. “U-Turn and events like it are a great way to get the public involved and to remind people that work still needs to be done.”





## iTAC PROVIDES VARIETY OF SERVICES

Found in 214 Hale Library, the Information Technology Assistance Center was a resource for electronic assistance. With a Help Desk, equipment checkout, desktop support, Information Technology Client Services and a Media Development Center, iTAC was prepared to fulfill any technological needs.

"We support anything related to the IT infrastructure on campus and their personal needs," said Anthony Cobb, iTAC knowledge base manager and Help Desk coordinator.

Though each section of iTAC had a specific area of expertise, they attempted to find solutions for every case.

"Our goal is to be the first point of contact for the 23,000 students on campus and 5,000 faculty and staff for their IT needs at K-State," Rebecca Gould, iTAC director, said.

Each night Aaron Kitch, senior in philosophy, checks Cardwell Hall. The hall had three rooms that were set up similarly, and made the check easier.

"We usually keep the same route each night," Kitch said. "I usually do route three since it's the easiest and I'm there first, so I get to pick."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

In each room it is important to make sure the computer and video connections are working with the projector. Kitch turned everything on and in some rooms he said he also played with the remote controlled shades on the windows.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —







# night route

students inspect classrooms after dark

Each night, students carrying backpacks containing everything from a screwdriver to extra batteries, spare parts to a DVD and videotape, trekked across campus.

"I'm lucky tonight," Aaron Kitch, senior in philosophy, said. "I got *Cartoon Craze* as my DVD and *Major League* as the video. They try to give us really bad movies so we won't sit down and watch them. So, we just watch long enough to see that (the DVD player) turns on correctly."

Kitch was one of four student technical assistants in charge of maintaining technology classrooms (classrooms that may have contained a PC with DVD-ROM drive, laptop audio, video and Ethernet connections, VCR/DVD player, visual presenter, or an LCD projector).

At the beginning of each night, the student technical assistants looked at what needed to be fixed based on reports from teachers and problems from previous visits.

"Most of the problems are pretty easily fixed, but it depends on the severity," Kitch said. "I'm trained to fix just about anything. The only time I wouldn't be able to fix a problem is when a mechanical part needs to be ordered."

The student technical assistants went to the rooms Sunday through Friday evenings, and the task list remained the same.

"The biggest thing we do is make sure the projectors get turned off," Kitch said. "I always turn everything on to make sure it works right and then turn it back off. We even get to play with the shades if they are remote controlled. In rooms with chalkboards we have to dust, so (chalk dust) doesn't get into the equipment and ruin it over time."

They took two-hour routes to cover all the classrooms on campus. Afterward, student technical assistants sent reports about their findings and gave friendly reminders to teachers as needed.

Checking the classrooms was beneficial for everyone: the teachers, students and student technical assistants.

"If the rooms don't get checked, it's inevitable; they will have a problem in the morning," Kitch said. "We check them to help the teachers, so class runs smoothly. Plus, this job keeps me employed, so it's important for everyone."



Additional tasks keep Kitch busy in the recently renovated lecture hall in Leasure Hall. Renovated rooms had more equipment that needed to be checked.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

— Caitlin Burns —





They fail because

1. People FORCE communication to occur
2. Calling PHONE BILLS and ARGUMENTS!
3. Men want CRAVE PHYSICAL AFFECTION.
4. ABSENCE doesn't make the heart grow fonder. PROXIMITY DOES! Have you met a Kimmie?
5. They "SURPRISE VISIT," then get JEALOUS
6. They find they're missing "EXPERIENCES."

Known as a *DATE* doctor, David Coleman explains the six reasons why long-distance relationships fail. Coleman talked for a little more than an hour about different aspects of relationships.  
— Steven Doll —

## COLEMAN'S TIP SHEET

Students who attended David Coleman's "Date Doctor" lecture received relationship information in the form of a fill-in-the-blank worksheet.

### ■ ABC'S of interest:

Attraction  
Believability  
Chemistry  
Desire

### ■ Stages of a relationship:

1. Infatuation
2. Discovery
3. Reality
4. Decision
5. Commitment

### ■ Traits of a healthy relationship:

1. Trust
2. Respect
3. Intimacy
4. Passion
5. Commitment



Solutions and information for all relationship types

# DATING ADVICE

David Coleman walked onto the stage and said, "It's not about your appearance, it's about your attitude."

He then gave a small disclaimer; he wanted everyone to know he was going to be honest and might offend some people. Then, he had a pick-up line battle with the goal of finishing any pick-up line someone else started.

Coleman is known as a date doctor, a real-life "Hitch."

An expert on dating and relationship advice, Coleman made his third consecutive appearance in Forum Hall Sept. 11.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling, said the timing of Coleman's speech was important.

"There are 3,500 freshmen who are new to campus every year," Kennedy said. "I think it's a great message and method to deliver timely healthy relationship information."

Samantha Harlan, freshman in speech, said she was excited to listen to a real-life "Hitch" and find out what he had to say about relationships.

"I heard a lot about him," Harlan said. "I was interested to hear someone give a good speech, since I am a speech communications major."

Jokes, candy and laughter were all part of his program. If someone said something at any point in the show Coleman threw them candy.

"He was funny, and he had a lot of good information," Bailey Borck, freshman in open option, said.

Some students like Jennifer Heiman, junior in sociology, said she heard Coleman speak last year and came back for more laughs and to hear the new information he had to give.

Because Coleman always had new things to say, Kennedy said she would try and bring Coleman back to campus.

"He attracts a new audience, and I don't know who else can deliver this information in such a way," Kennedy said. "The participants overwhelmingly appreciate his candid advice and humor."

— Megan Scheuerman —



Unafraid to participate, Kelsey Krueger, freshman in political science, interacts with Coleman while the audience laughs. "It was very informative and inspiring," Krueger said.  
— Steven Doll —

In response to Coleman's humor, Sarah Swank, junior in animal science and industry, and Jenny Bartholomew, junior in elementary education, laugh together.  
— Steven Doll —

## Stages of love in a healthy relationship:

1. *Eros* — physical attraction and chemistry
2. *Agape* — heart-felt love, grows stronger over time
3. *Philia* — happy as friends

## Stages of a break up:

1. Shock
2. Anger
3. Denial
4. Bargaining
5. Doubt
6. Acceptance

## Healthy:

The stronger ones care for the weaker, until the weaker ones are strong on their own.

## Unhealthy

The stronger one keeps the weaker one down, under control and dependent upon them.

## Friendships are:

1. Rare
2. Time spent in them is effortless
3. Nobody keeps score
4. There is no jealousy
5. There is no gossip



# dream expands

children's opportunities, careers

Unaware of how two weeks could change their lives, 40 children from inner-city Washington, D.C., boarded a plane and took off for a flatter, hotter and smaller city in Kansas. Many of the children had never been on a plane before, but as part of the two weeks ahead of them on K-State at Salina's campus, they would get accustomed to flying.

As part of a dream more than two years in the making, K-State at Salina, through the Organization of Black American Pilots' member Robert Newkirk, became involved in the Aerospace Flight Academy Camp.

Heather Wagoner, events and marketing coordinator for Salina's department of continuing education, said while the idea was born two years ago, she, along with the department of continuing education and more than 25 members of Salina's faculty and staff, had less than a month to finalize class plans and off-campus activities for the children and their 10 chaperones.

"We are excited to put our big facilities together with Robert's ideas and work together to create this," Wagoner said. "This is a building block year, and we hope that in years to come it will be something that will always be here."

Before coming to Salina, the campers completed two weeks of camp at the University of the District of Columbia where they learned about weather conditions, parts of planes and the basics of how to fly, Jovonni Taylor, 15, camper, said. Campers continued their learning experience July 30 - Aug. 10 in Salina with classes in air traffic control, airport authority and nondestructive testing.

In addition, they left campus for trips to the Kansas Cosmosphere, McPherson Water Park and the Army National Guard.

Another aspect was that each camper got four hours of flying time. Taylor, who was initially uneasy about flying, quickly overcame his worries and landed for the first time Aug. 6.

"My first time to actually land was yesterday and I was scared at first," he said. "The plane kind of wobbled ... You know, taking off seemed easy to me, but landing for me, I had to get used to the plane bouncing off the ground."

Taylor said everything they had learned in the classes along with getting the chance to fly gave him a newfound respect for pilots and the people responsible for safe flights.

"Now I know what you have to go through in the cockpit, and I understand they have to fight wind," he said. "We depend on them to get from point A to point B, and now I understand what they have to go through to get us from point A to point B, other than just sit there and fly the plane. They can't do that. They have to watch and hear and listen and make sure they catch everything." — Continued on page 32 —







The difference between a scratch and a crack is explained by Evan Beckman, K-State at Salina aviation instructor, during a nondestructive testing session. During the two-week camp, Beckman taught material to the children from Washington, D.C., that he said normally took a semester to cover.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Powder is poured onto a piece of metal by Andrea Taylor, camper, to check the quality of the welding. Because the metal was electrically charged, the powder formed to the lines of the weld displaying its quality. "These children are a lot like freshmen," Beckman said. "Some of them are really familiar with what we are talking about and others are not at all, but most of them are interested and inquisitive."  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



A lesson about corrosion buildup is led by Beckman during a nondestructive testing session Aug. 7. Children learned about maintenance and flight from Salina faculty.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

## CLASSES GIVE STUDENTS KNOWLEDGE, CONFIDENCE

Children at the Aerospace Flight Academy Camp took classes in aviation, maintenance and personal growth. They attended sessions from 7:30 a.m. to about 8:30 p.m. during their two weeks in Salina.

### ■ Week One:

- Rules meeting
- Ground School
- Flight Lab
- Air Traffic Control
- Leadership Seminar
- Flag Ceremony
- General Maintenance
- Tower Tour
- Jumpin' Joes
- Airport Authority
- Tour
- Cosmosphere
- McPherson Water Park
- JROTC Presentations

### ■ Week Two:

- Flight Lab
- Airframe Maintenance
- Career Services
- Army National Guard
- Aviation Meteorology
- Language Class
- Program Critique





Students from the Washington, D.C., area touch a piece of history, a shaved-tread tire from the Global Flyer plane that flew around the world out of Salina in 2004. During this session students learned about tire pressure from Evan Beckman, K-State at Salina aviation instructor.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



A part from an aircraft is checked by Brittany Bradshaw, camper. “(The camp) gives them exposure to what makes a plane work,” Beckman said. “They learn there is more to planes than flying.”  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Continued from page 31 — While most of the camp’s focus was on increasing the campers’ interest in the field of aviation, it also gave them a chance to see what life was like outside their inner-city world. Juanita Radden, chaperone, said giving the children an opportunity to experience something new could open up the world for them.

“We definitely wanted them to be exposed to different things,” Radden said. “Whether (children) are from an inner-city or a rural town, I think it is important for them to see other parts of the world and other things. Then they can make more informed decisions, and they can go out and do bigger and better things.”

After their two weeks in Salina, campers returned to the University of the District of Columbia for another week to wrap up what they had learned, Radden said.

Some students left Salina with a desire to return to K-State after graduating from high school, she said, while others left with more knowledge about the profession, a better look at life outside of Washington, D.C., and a new realization of what they could do.

“This program is to just let the children know they can fly,” she said. “Not just in the literal sense, but also figuratively. In every aspect of their lives, they can fly and they can do what ever they set their minds to.”

— Sarah Thomas —



# How did you *spend your*

We all had our own dash; not one was the same.

Some spent an entire month fasting for Ramadan, others worked eight-hour days and others spent game days in the marching band. Each person did something different.

The options of how to spend our days were endless. Each dash was a personal story.



# In between semesters

From May 21 to 23, Nick Timmons and the other members of his team made their journey to Gaborone, Botswana: 35 hours of flights and layovers and finally a six-hour bus ride to the city.

Timmons's journey to Gaborone began long before May 21. He completed the application and interview process for the Leadership Studies International Teams program, November 2006.

Timmons, junior in anthropology, was put onto International Team Botswana, one of four teams, Dec. 12. They spent the 2007 spring semester researching the history, culture and current situation of the country and began making contacts in Botswana.

The team stayed in Gaborone, what looked like western city. Timmons said the group still had little idea about the extreme poverty of the nearby villages.

"We set ourselves in a direction where we were really more there to learn than we were to help," he said. "We were in a position where we could do manual labor and stuff, but it was really more about gathering our surroundings and visiting with people."

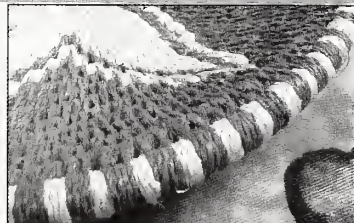
Soon after their arrival, Timmons said they got involved with the Tlemelo Project, which provided food to about 200 children each weekday.

The team had a daily routine. Timmons said they woke up around 7 a.m. and rode two different Kombis, or mini-vans, into the impoverished village of Old Naledi. After arriving at the Naledi Education Center at 8 a.m. the group assisted in teaching classes until 1 p.m.

From 1 to 3:30 p.m. they helped with the Tlemlo Project, assisting in the kitchen, hanging out with the children or helping teachers with computers, Timmons said.

At 3:30 p.m., they went home the same way they came and had free time for the rest of the night.

The team's routine continued for the two-month stay.



They left Gaborone July 26 to begin their trip home, Timmons said.

"I felt a lot of things," he said. "I think one of the biggest things is that you feel totally helpless to help. You see that the problems they are facing are bigger than you, they are bigger than your capabilities to solve and are bigger than their capabilities to solve."

Timmons said his experience affected his plans for the future.

"I study a lot about globalization and the problems people face because of it," he said. "Having met people who are dealing with those problems, it sort of shaped where I want to take my life from here on out. I would really like to continue to work in things that are going to be part of the solution."

— Sarah Thomas —





Portrait and tattoos by Matt Co





# In between end zones

With her clarinet in hand and her uniform precisely adjusted, she marched onto Wagner field and got into position. Looking around the stadium with fans screaming from every direction, she felt the adrenaline.

“It’s electric when we walk in,” Melissa Woodworth, sophomore in music education, said. “There’s something about when we walk in and start to play the fight song — our school has so much pride that gets everyone excited.”

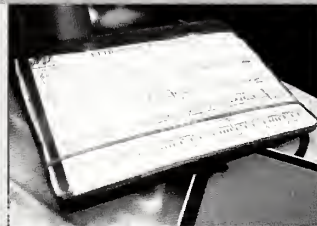
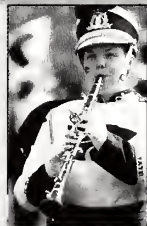
For Woodworth, Oct. 6 began at 5:30 a.m. with warm-up and rehearsal in preparation for the Wildcat Walk and the football game against the University of Kansas. To get band members ready for the game, each section performed various traditions for 10 minutes before they got started with the day.

“In the clarinets we sing the Fireman song and play squeaky notes,” she said. “They don’t really mean anything, and no one else gets them, but we get a kick out of them. Those kinds of traditions just help us relax and take the pressure off before you go out in front of 50,000 people.”

The band left the tunnel at Bramlage Coliseum, where they ate lunch, and arrived at Bill Snyder Family Stadium at 10:40 a.m. Once the band was on the field, focus shifted to Drum Major Amanda Jolly, senior in music education, to make sure each step was correct while performing the pre-game and halftime shows.

“A lot of people don’t care about halftime, but for us it’s a really big deal because we work so hard on it,” Woodworth said. “It’s really cool at the end when people clap and show recognition and see how much hard work we have done. That’s the best feeling.”

During the game the band played and danced to their upbeat music in the stands. By the end of the game



everyone in the band was dripping with sweat.

“Band is like being in a big family,” she said. “We do everything together. We smell bad together, and we eat together. It’s nice because you know that no one is going to judge you.”

Once the uniforms were hung up, instruments put away and the appropriate “Good jobs,” were said. The day came to an end around 3 p.m., however, the smiles from the game and performance remained on each band member’s face.

“Something about the band just rocks your socks off,” Woodworth said.

— Caitlin Burns —





and photos by Joslyn Brown —





# In between classes

Chris Sorensen, a distinguished professor of physics, was dressed in a T-shirt, khaki golf shorts, white mid-calf socks and tennis shoes — appropriate attire for running around as he did every day.

Sorensen arrived at his office, Cardwell 307, at 7:45 a.m., Oct. 5, and spent an hour alternating between the desk in his small, crowded office and the larger office across the hall where his computer, along with the computers of several colleagues, was kept.

“There’s not much space here, so I keep my computer in the other room and walk back and forth,” Sorensen said. “I need to move into my new office down the hall because it’s bigger, but I just can’t find the time to do it.”

Finding time was one of Sorensen’s biggest challenges. Between advising graduate students, doing his own research and writing proposals for research funding, he barely had time to sit down.

At 8:45 a.m., Sorensen left his offices to begin his first round of morning errands — checking his messages, mailing a funding proposal and delivering a letter to the head of the physics department. Next, he went to the library to return a book and back to his office to pick up a pile of papers before heading down the hall to the laboratory to work with a graduate student.

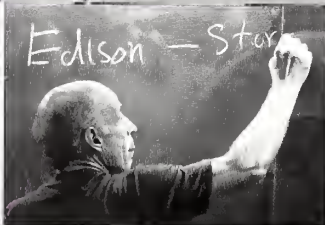
He returned from the lab and spent the rest of the morning in a similar cycle until his lunch break at noon.

Back from lunch, he returned to his hectic routine. Sorensen left his office again at 2:45 p.m., this time to join other faculty members in a research meeting.

Following the meeting, he again returned to the cycle. Sorensen met with another graduate student in the lab to discuss their recently invented and patented aerosol gel.

Once again he returned to his office after his discussion with the graduate student.

“You can set your watch by me,” he said pointing at



the clock. “Everyone in the department knows not come talk to me at 4:25 (p.m.) because that’s when I get ready to go workout. I workout at 4:30 (p.m.) everyday to clear my mind.”

The only thing Sorensen did not do on Friday was teach class, which was something he did at least once a day the rest of the week.

“One thing I think students don’t often realize is that teaching is only half of our job as a professor,” he said. “The other half is research and things like that. I’m not just a physics instructor; I’m a real-life physicist. And I think that’s who students want to learn from — people who actually do what they’re teaching.”

— Megan Wilson —





— portrait and photos by Matt Castro —







— portrait and photos by Matt Castro —







The wind blew and the faint smell of horses filled the air. It was around 3:15 p.m., Oct. 4, and Lindsey Salsbury headed behind the barn at the EquiCenter and wrangled a horse, Stubby.

Now 4:05 p.m., Salsbury opened the gate to the arena and, before mounting Stubby, grabbed the steps to help her reach the stirrups.

After a 20-minute warm-up, Head Coach Casie Williamson called the women over for a meeting.

Williamson outlined the practice plan: 10 to 15 minutes to go through squares, focusing on tight lines and turning. Next, patterns, taken fast and slow to get the pacing down. Finally, she touched on the upcoming meet against Baylor.

The coaches' high standards was one of the reasons Salsbury, senior western rider, said she joined the team.

"We have the best coaches a team could want," Salsbury said. "They spend as much time with us as we need, and they bring out the best in our ability. They are our mentors."

After the meeting, practice began. Around 4:30 p.m., Williamson worked with each rider for 15-minute increments to go over their patterns individually.

Salsbury said they rode different horses each practice because riders didn't know which horse they would compete with.

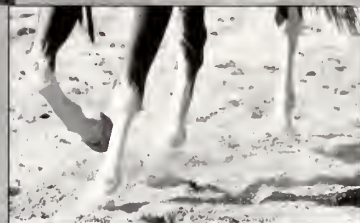
"It gives us an even playing field," she said. "During competition one horse is randomly drawn for our entire team to ride, then the same process is done for the other teams. Because of this we use practice to learn the different personalities and styles of the horses."

At 4:45 p.m., Salsbury had individual practice. She counted the steps, 1, 2, 3, 4, trying to get herself in rhythm with Stubby.

Salsbury has been riding since she was 18 months old and said she could not imagine doing anything else.

"Riding is my relaxation," she said. "I have been riding for

# In between competitions



so long it's my stress relief. Some people read; I ride my horse."

When 5:30 p.m. hit, horsemanship practice ended and the riders walked their horses back to the barn and got a new horse for reigning, their next practice, until 7 p.m.

Salsbury said she enjoyed the variety of practices: riding twice a week and working out with pilates, running and weights for the other three.

By 7:30 p.m., Salsbury walked stiffly back to her car and drove the 20 minutes back home.

"If it's a busy, long day I am exhausted but in a good way," Salsbury said. "I can always go back for more."

— Alex Yocum —



# In between exams

Around 6:45 p.m. Ben Heasty, freshman in kinesiology, left Pi Kappa Alpha with an overstuffed backpack and made his way toward Hale Library. He arrived around 7 p.m. and headed straight for the second floor.

Heasty immediately picked a place to sit and started studying. While some sororities and fraternities required members to sign in and out while at the library for study hours, Pike did not.

However, they were required to complete six supervised study hours at the house. In addition, Heasty needed to have another six hours unsupervised either at the library or the house.

"It's pretty much a trust thing," he said.

To eliminate any possible distractions, Heasty found an empty table on the second floor so he could effectively study for an upcoming biology test.

"If I go study with friends that aren't in our house, I go to the library, or I go if I have tests and want a quieter environment," Heasty said. "It's not exactly easy to study with all the noise a fraternity brings, especially on Thursdays and Fridays."

Even though he admitted he might be tempted to check his *Facebook.com* account or talk with friends, when he had a test Heasty said he made sure he was completely focused.

Around 8:30 p.m., Heasty got up from his chair for a quick stretch and sat right back down, continuing his studying.

Heasty typically spent about two to three hours at the library at one time, but with a test the next day, he said he decided it would be best to have a longer study session the night before.

Heasty spent a secluded and quiet study session reading through notes, checking old homework and flipping

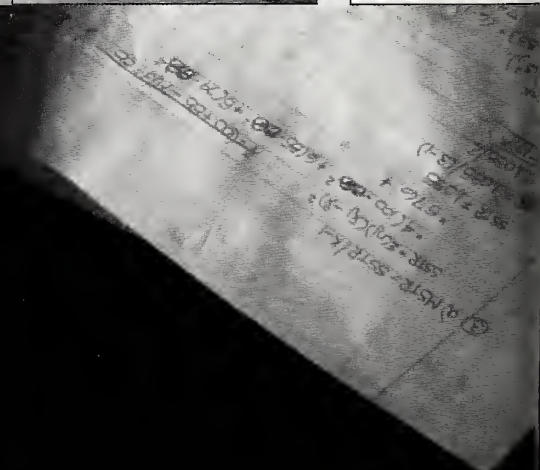
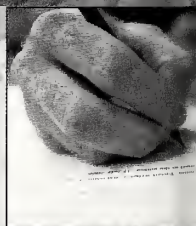
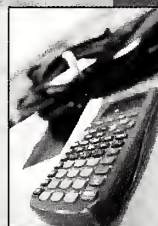
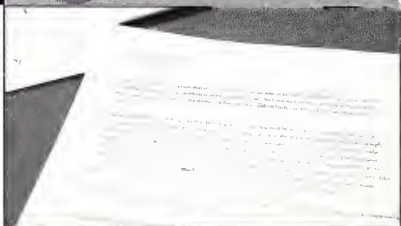
through his biology textbook to make sure he fully grasped the concepts that may have appeared on the test.

At 9:45 p.m., a worn-down Heasty slowly packed up his textbook and folder, leaving out his notebook for some last minute scanning.

After three hours of solid studying for biology, Heasty decided to call it a night around 10 p.m., and made the 15-minute trip back to the Pike house.

"Even though study hours can be annoying sometimes, I benefit from them in the end," he said. "I have realized that they are a more effective way for me to study and give me a chance to actually get my work completed."

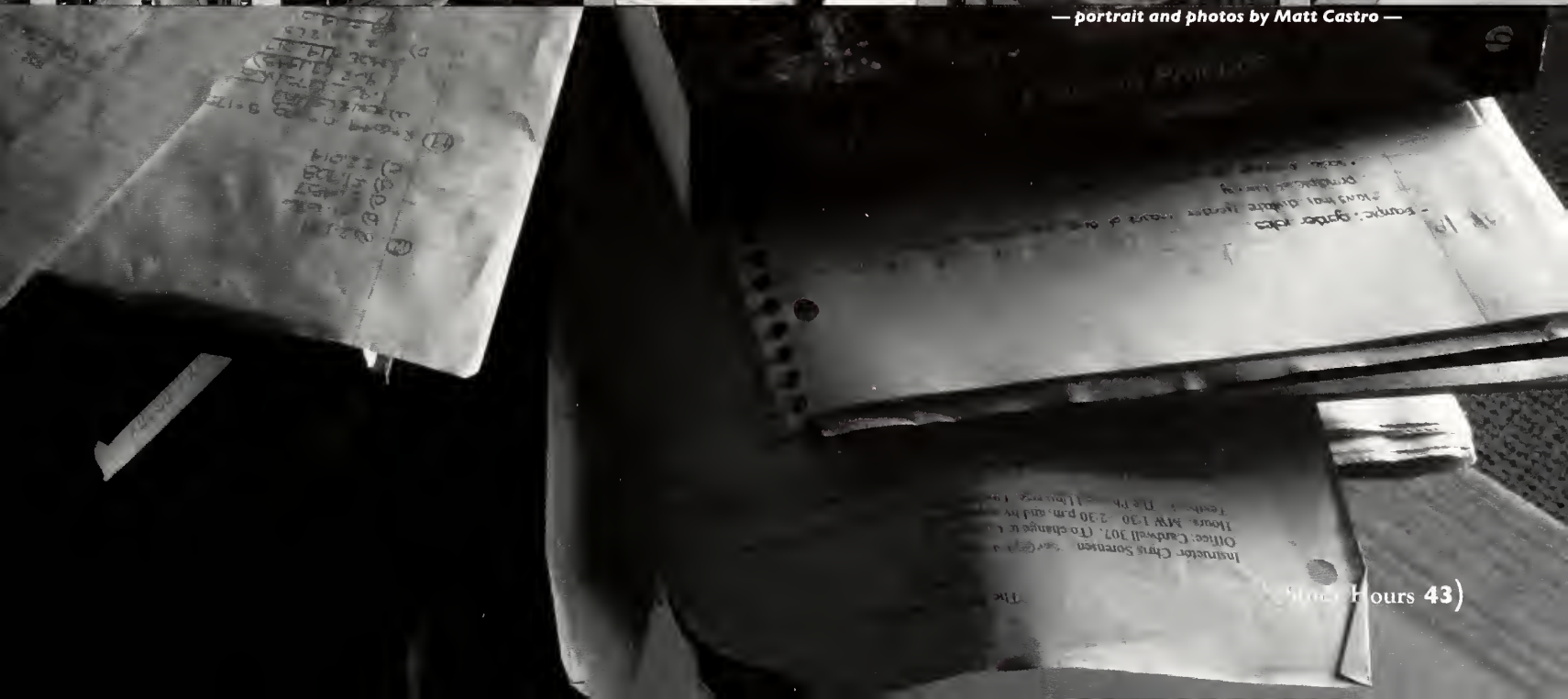
— Brittany Wands —







— portrait and photos by Matt Castro —





# In between fasts

The sun finally set around 7:15 p.m. Jwan Ibbini set the table with an array of soups, rice and vegetables as friends brought in more food. She prepared for her first meal of the day at 7:30 p.m. The feast was for her family and friends after spending another day fasting.

Fasting from sunrise to sunset without food and drink, even water, is a feat that did not come easily. However, for the Muslim population it is a yearly tradition to undergo a time of fasting, Saun, for an entire month. It was the month of Ramadan, Sept. 13 - Oct. 12.

Ibbini, graduate student in biochemistry, said she looked forward to the month of tradition.

"It makes you train yourself to be more humble," she said. "You see how less fortunate people experience life."

Ibbini celebrated Ramadan in her Jardine terrace apartment with her mother, three-year-old daughter and other Muslims living close by. They began their celebration by breaking their fast after sunset with a date and water, followed by a large meal and ending with tea and dessert around 8 p.m.

After dinner, two of the guests went into another room with mats for prayer, Sa'at, for 5-10 minutes facing Mecca, the Islamic holy city in Saudi Arabia. They were fulfilling one of the five required praying times throughout the day. At this time, they were practicing one type of prayer, physical prayer. In this type, they bow, unlike the other type, verbal, where they can pray anytime, any place.

"(Ramadan) is a time of really nice tradition," Ibbini said. "You do a lot of good deeds, treat your neighbors extra nice and give charity. It is a family month, bringing the family together."

Because Ibbini is from Jordan, she was not home with her entire family to share in the tradition.

"It is hard," Ibbini said. "It's (hard because) you really miss your family a lot when you are away from home. You are surrounded by the spirit of Ramadan (in Middle Eastern



countries), which is not really the case here."

Ibbini recalled another tradition, the call of prayer, Ahdan, a calling heard throughout all Islam countries after dinner when Muslims go to the mosque. However, it is not heard in Manhattan. Ibbini, along with other Muslims, still planned to go to the mosque following dinner.

Despite being away from home, Ibbini said she has found Ramadan on a college campus in America to be quite intriguing.

"I think it is still interesting," Ibbini said. "In Jordan, I only meet Jordanian people. But here, you go to the mosque with Muslims from all over the globe. It's like an international Ramadan. That's what makes it really exciting."

— Ashley Frey —





— portrait and photos by Joslyn Brown —





# In between paychecks

Katie Maas's alarm buzzed at 6:30 a.m. It was Oct. 8, a Monday and one of Maas's busiest days of the week - three classes and almost eight hours of work.

Maas, sophomore in secondary education, worked 10 hours a week in the Van Zile Dining Center and 15 hours a week at the Dairy Queen on Anderson Avenue while also taking 15 credit hours. Maas needed to work two jobs because she was paying for college completely on her own.

"I pay tuition, housing and utilities, car, phone, everything," Maas said. "(My parents) said they wanted me to know how it is to be out in the real world."

After getting ready, Maas left at 6:55 a.m. for teacher aiding in Junction City that began at 7:30 a.m. Returning to Manhattan around 10 a.m., she had two and a half hours to study and eat lunch before her afternoon classes. When class was over at 2:30, she went home to study for two hours before going to work.

Though she had sporadic study time, Maas said working all the time could hurt her grades.

"It takes away from my study time, or I'm too exhausted and I want to go to bed by the time I can study," she said. "I find myself putting things off due to my schedule, and schoolwork is the one that is the worst."

Maas reported for work in Van Zile Dining Center at 4:50 p.m., where she swiped cards. After the dining room closed, she had to fill the pop machines with ice and wipe down tables. However, she couldn't finish this before having to leave for work at Dairy Queen. She would have to eat something for dinner in the car on the way there.

Though Dairy Queen closed at 11 p.m., Maas had to fill ingredients and wash dishes, machines and stations for another hour. As soon as she finished her closing

responsibilities, Maas was out the door.

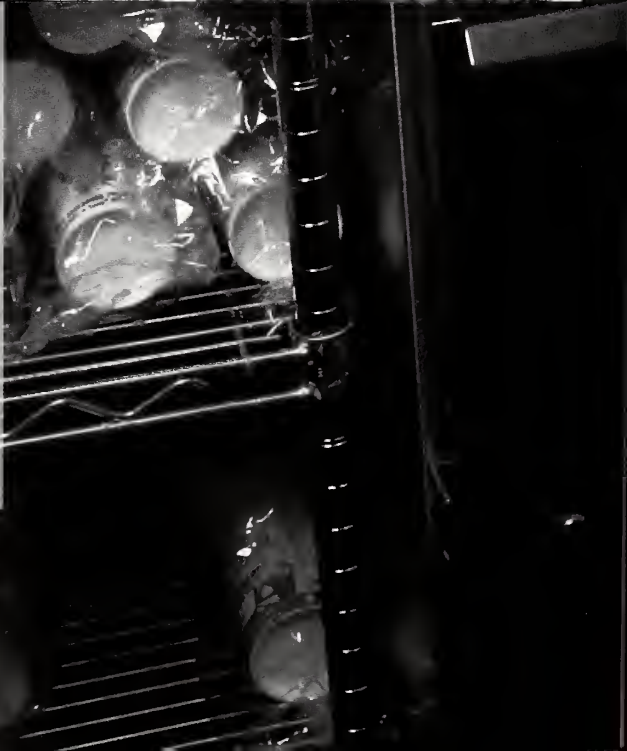
"By the time I got home from DQ, I was exhausted, so I just ate, showered, hung out with my roommates and went to bed," she said. "I usually don't get much homework done on those nights."

Even with the stress of work and school, Maas said she benefited from paying her own way through college.

"I think it's helped me mature some," Maas said. "Just as my parents wanted, I think it's just helping me get a better idea of the real world."

Finally, around 1:30 a.m., Maas crawled in to bed to rest before another hectic day.

— Tamara Andra —







—portrait and photos by Joslyn Brown—









alternative

# melodies

local bands entertain in contrast to popular concert



Members of The Ruckus, Robby Aviala, freshman in music education, Matt Hubbel, sophomore in music education, and Jeff Brown, senior in music education, perform as an alternative to the popular Country Stampede with the Rock Against Country Concert June 27 at Bobby T's Bar and Grill.  
— Lyndsey Bowrn —

Chris Swick had experienced enough concerts to know Wildcat 91.9's Anti-Stampede was something special, and he had been there since the beginning of the event two years ago.

"Anti-Stampede is a wholly original idea," Swick, senior in mass communications, said. "It's amazing that 91.9 has developed such a unique concert in competition with the biggest country music festival of the year."

In summer 2005, Corey Randall, rock director for the student-run radio station and senior in psychology, decided to coordinate an event that would work as an alternative to Country Stampede, the Manhattan area's festival.

Drew Bartlett, 91.9's current production director and senior in marketing, also played a part in the concert's genesis.

(Continued on page 50 —

“

The idea of promoting local music is good. The bands support 91.9, and 91.9 backs the bands. It's really a double-whammy. I love the idea that this concert stands for — countering Country Stampede.”

— Gretchen Hendrickson  
senior in music education





At Bobby T's Bar and Grill, people dance and enjoy the music provided by the bands.  
— Lyndsey Born —

— Continued from page 49) “During the week of Country Stampede, the whole town revolves around country music, and we wanted to give the rock crowd something to be a part of,” Bartlett said. “(Anti-Stampede has) evolved into a consistent event; on the Friday of Country Stampede, we offer an alternative for our listeners, and we’ve noticed our crowd responds because of what the event stands for.”

However, Anti-Stampede did not just stand for sticking it to country music. Staff from 91.9 coordinated the event with Bobby T’s Bar and Grill, and both worked to create a comfortable, amicable atmosphere for music fans.

Swick said the location was perfect for a concert that portrayed a good mix of non-country, live music.

“I love it — there is nothing else going on other than country music in this town right now,” he said. “Anti-Stampede is like an oasis for fans of music divergent from country.”

Morgan Lillich, junior in philosophy, experienced the concert for the first time June 22.

“Anti-Stampede is odd for a concert because it’s so laid-back and unafraid to be,” Lillich said. “It doesn’t deviate from Manhattan’s local music scene or force the performing bands to be something they’re not. It provides a mixture of music that’s unique.”

The bands’ sounds ranged from folk, jazz, and rock to ska, alternative country and blues.

Lillich praised Anti-Stampede for its sound and feel, the main outstanding qualities that made it an alternative concert.

“Anti-Stampede is a much more intimate event than Country Stampede,” he said. “It’s another option from big venue concerts and 5,000 people who don’t really care about the music. It’s a lot more personal here, and it’s exceptional. You truly get to see the personalities of the bands and the station, and that makes it a much more enjoyable experience.”

— Kristin Russell —





## CONCERT GROWTH

With a lineup consisting of shows by Tyler Gregory, Liars of Local Interest and the Ruckus, Wildcat 91.9's third annual Rock Against Country Anti-Stampede concert started at 9 p.m. at Bobby T's Bar and Grill and was the biggest ever.

"Each year it's getting bigger," Chris Swick, senior in mass communications said. "The first year was all right. The second year, there was standing room only, and now, just into the first act, it's already packed."

As an alternative to Country Stampede, Liars of Local Interest violinist, Sarah Barron, performs at Bobby T's Bar and Grill for the Rock against Country concert. The third-annual concert was put on by KSDB-FM 91.9. "I love the idea that this concert stands for," Gretchen Hendrickson, senior in music education, said, "countering Country Stampede."  
— Lyndsey Born —



# DOWNTOWN

## redevelopment

Projected to cost approximately \$194 million, plans for redevelopment of the south and north sides of downtown Manhattan were finalized March 15. The project expanded the area by adding more residential space and a number of entertainment attractions, including a new movie theater and restaurants.

These plans were favorable for university President Jon Wefald, who said he had not seen a dramatic change in Manhattan since he first came to the city in 1986. He said he believed the rise in the student population from 13,000 students in 1986 to roughly 23,000 students in 2008 was one of the reasons the city decided to add more venues.

“Since the number of students has increased, along with the hiring of more faculty members, it has had a positive impact on the business community,” he said. “The need for more apartments, homes and condos has become more prevalent with the increase of people in the university community.”

The redevelopment plans accommodated the increase in students and Manhattan residents. The south side plans, which were designed by the city of Manhattan and Dial Realty, called for the construction of a conference center, hotel, theater, retail, restaurants, a public park and residential units. These new components were set to be north of Pierre Street, west of Fourth Street and with Fort Riley Boulevard to the south and east.

The north-side plans included 17 new businesses and 200 new housing units and were to be constructed south of Bluemont Avenue, east of Fourth Street, west of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and north of Leavenworth Street. The construction began in November 2007, and Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said the purpose was to encourage additional growth in the community. (Continued on page 55 –

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### Hy-Vee Grocery Store

Hy-Vee, an employee-owned grocery store, sells a wide array of food and offers various services, such as online floral delivery, catering and cake orders. Hy-Vee also added gas stations with convenience stores onto its properties.

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### PETCO Animal Supplies

PETCO offered a variety of pet related items and services, including grooming, canine education, vaccination clinics and photography. Before the addition, there were five pet stores in Manhattan.

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### Bed Bath & Beyond

Bed Bath & Beyond, a chain of domestic retail stores, featured merchandise items for the bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and dining room.

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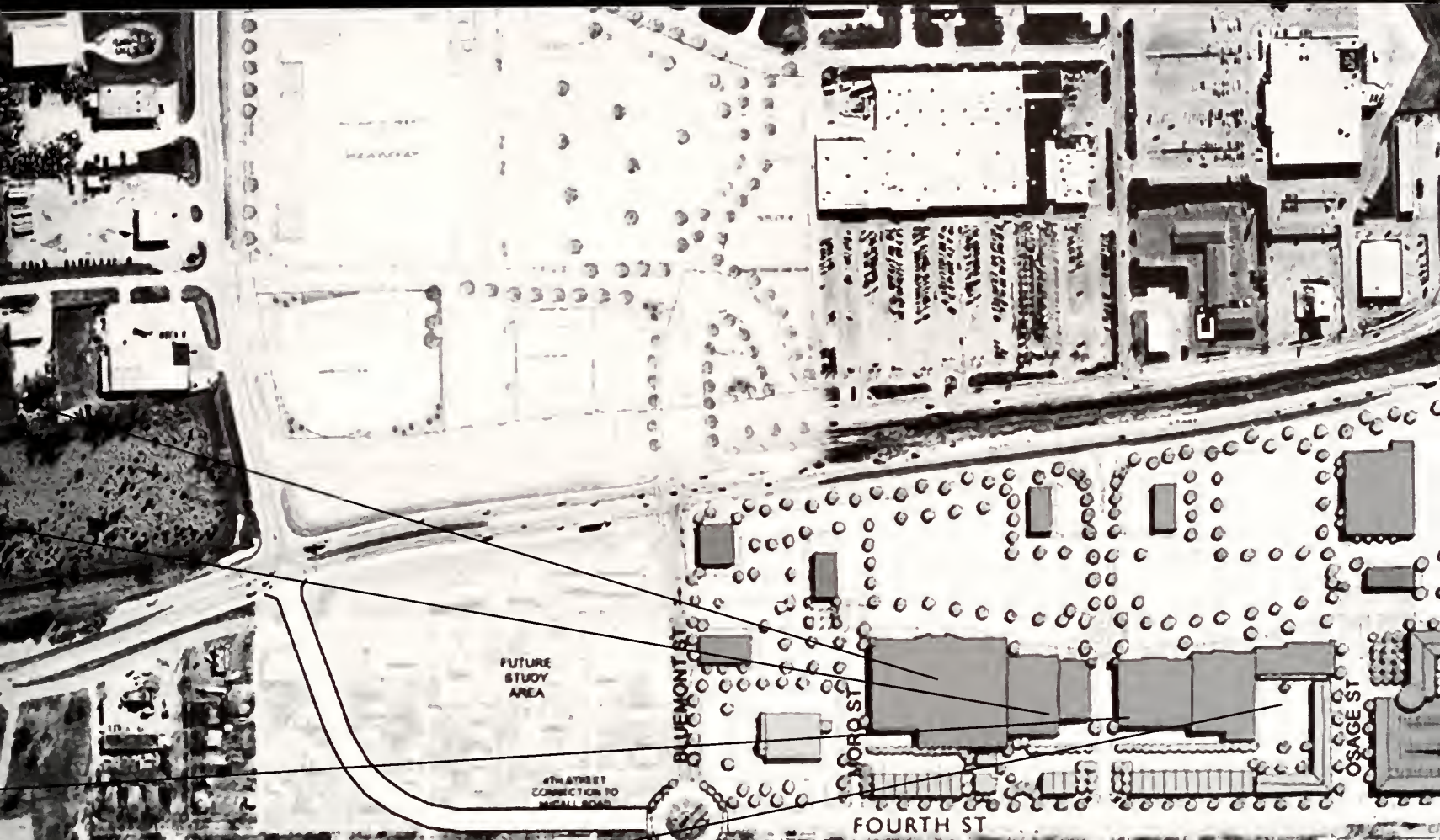
### OfficeMax

OfficeMax sold office supplies, office furniture, copy paper and business technology. They were geared toward providing assistance for small businesses and home offices. OfficeMax also had an ink-refilling station and an ink-recycling system in every store.

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– [www.bedbathandbeyond.com](http://www.bedbathandbeyond.com), [www.officemax.com](http://www.officemax.com),  
[www.petco.com](http://www.petco.com), [www.hy-vee.com](http://www.hy-vee.com)





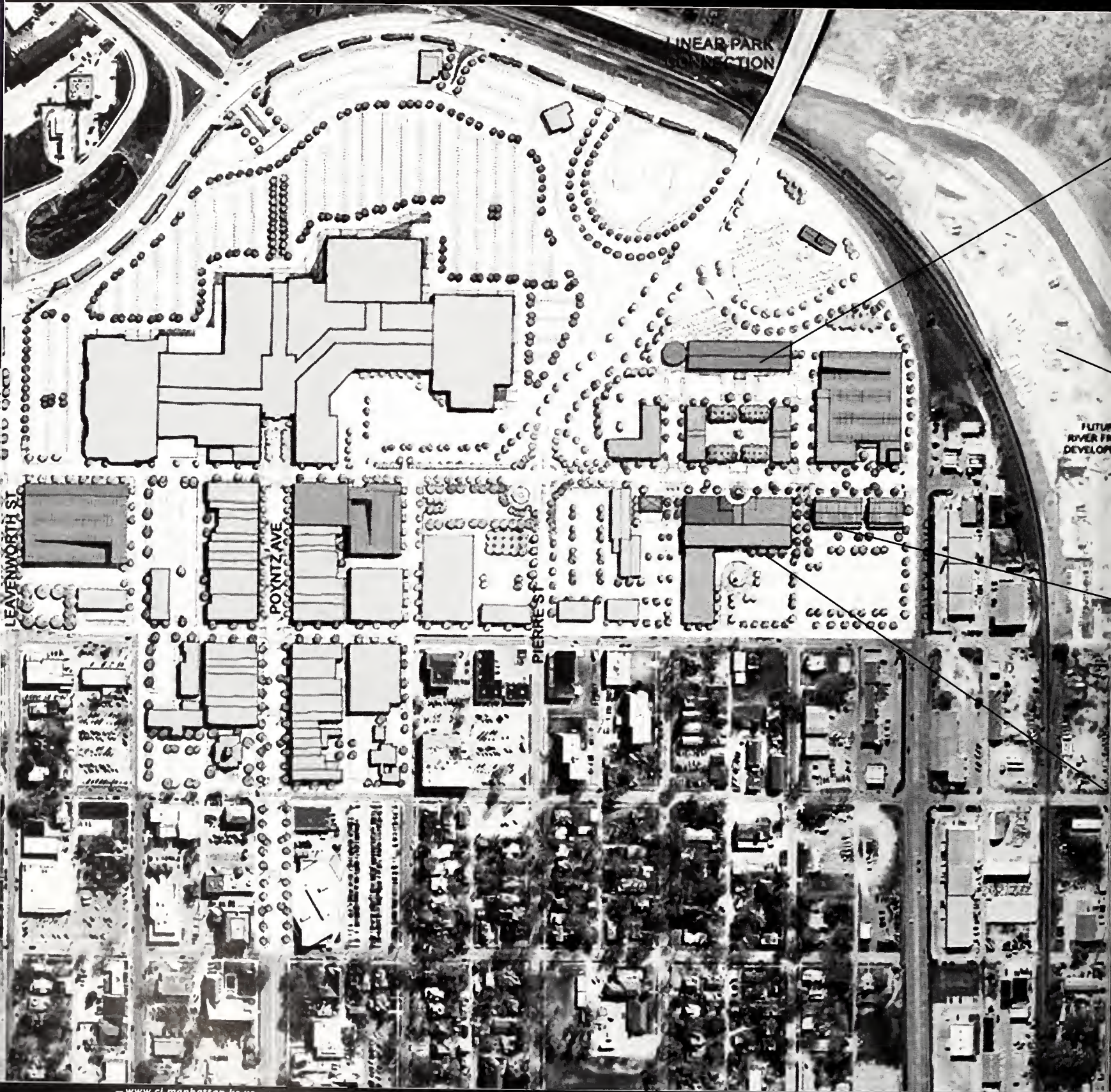
**LEGEND**

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- RETAIL 
- OFFICE W/ PARKING 
- RESTAURANT 
- RESIDENTIAL 
- HOTEL 
- CIVIC 
- EXISTING 

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www.ci.manhattan.ks.us



# RAPID GROWTH BRINGS

## new attractions

Continued from page 52 | Wefald said making alterations to expand would not only benefit the community, but also the university.

“The addition of new housing and attractions is ultimately making Manhattan a more inviting place,” he said. “The changes being done to the city have been powerful for K-State.”

Wefald said an important part in making the redevelopment plan a success was the approval of a majority of the people at the university.

“Most people at K-State and those in Anderson Hall favored the redevelopment because it’s bringing a new theater, hotel, and restaurants,” Wefald said. “These will help to add another dimension to the university and make the city that much more attractive to prospective students.”

However, not all city residents had the same responses to the plans. Some residents were concerned that the addition of the parking garages planned to be added along with the movie theater and restaurants would take away City’s Park’s land.

Despite some uncertainty, Wefald said the redevelopment of the downtown area would greatly affect future students because they will be able to live in an improved and updated city with more entertainment and other attractions.

“Most students come here for the academic excellence, sports or the Greek community, but now I think the new development to the Big 12 city will be a decision factor as well,” Wefald said. “I think it’s huge.”

— Brittany Wands —

### Civic Space

The redevelopment involved the addition of the Prairie Discovery and Visitor’s Center. Along with the expansion, the city also improved pavement and pavement markings, street lighting, pedestrian accommodations, landscaping, storm drainage, curbs and gutters.

### Parking Garage and Offices

The parking garages had portions that were available to the public. The garages had 180 parking stalls with approximately 60 of those available to the public. Private stalls were for residential and commercial use of the surrounding properties.

### Restaurants and Retail

According to the Manhattan Web site, the development was envisioned to lend itself to the expansion as a regional shopping center and protect the investment made in the Manhattan Town Center 22 years ago.

### The Hilton Garden Inn and Convention Center

The hotel and convention center was planned for 30,000 square feet and 120 rooms. Before construction, the area contained the abandoned steel warehouse site and railroad spur, offices, residencies and three fast-food restaurants.

— [www.ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us)





— photo illustration by Steven Doll —



From behind the controller, to dressing in complete costumes, two men were

# EXTREME GAMERS

Dressed in costumes made of orange and green cardboard, two men attracted a crowd as they stood in line at GameStop for more than three hours, waiting for the release of "Halo 3."

"We cause a stir wherever we go," Chelsea Rziha, costume designer and Manhattan resident, said. "People are always coming up to us and asking to have their pictures taken with the two guys."

Rziha said designing costumes had always been a passion of hers.

"I love to make costumes," she said. "I really enjoyed taking a 3-D object and finding a way to put in paper in a 1-D way, cut it out and put it back together in 3-D."

Rziha began to make the Master Chief, "Halo's" protagonist, costumes for her husband, Sam, and her brother, Matthew Atkinson, freshman in chemical engineering, three months before the game's release.

Although Rziha loved making costumes, it was Atkinson's idea for her to make them for the release.

"She had made a 'Halo' costume before for Sam,"

Atkinson said, "but I thought it would be cool if she made costumes for both of us."

Without a pattern to follow, Rziha said she created the entire design by what she could remember from playing the previous versions of the game. She also used her son's action figures for some of the finer details on the costumes.

"I made Matthew's costume first," Rziha said. "So I learned as I went."

**"I love to make costumes. I really enjoyed taking a 3-D object and finding a way to put in paper in a 1-D way, cut it out and put it back together."** — Chelsea Rziha, costume designer and Manhattan resident

After realizing Atkinson's chest plate was difficult for him to put on as one piece, Rziha said she had to think how to reconstruct it and made Sam's so it came apart.

Even though she made the costumes for the release of "Halo 3," the pair wore them for Halloween. Atkinson also wore his in the homecoming parade for Marlatt Hall.

"The guys on my floor always come in and ask me to put on my 'Halo' costume," Atkinson said. "There are a lot of us who love to play 'Halo' together."

— Megan Scheuerman —

## A GUIDE TO THE WEAPONS OF HALO

Through each world, weapons from Battle rifles to SMGs were used to conquer enemies and win the war. Weapons were used for specific tasks and at the players' preference.

- Battle rifle:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 7lbs.  
 Clip Size: 40  
 Ammunition: 9.5mm  
 armour Piercing  
 Effective Range: 2,000ft
- Flamethrower:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 20lbs.  
 Clip Size: Undetermined  
 Ammunition: High power flame jet  
 Effective Range: 20ft
- Grenade cannon:**  
 Developer: Covenant  
 Weight: 16lbs.  
 Clip Size: Unknown  
 Ammunition: H-V Grenade  
 Effective Range: 100m
- M6D pistol:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 2lbs.  
 Clip Size: 12  
 Ammunition: 12.7mm  
 Semi armour Piercing  
 Effective Range: 300ft.
- S2 AM sniper rifle:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 13lbs.  
 Clip Size: 4  
 Ammunition: 14.5mm Armour piercing, fin-stabilized discarding sabot rounds  
 Effective Range: 5,000ft  
 Additional: Equipped with a 2x and 10x scope, night vision enhancement.
- Shade:**  
 Developer: Covenant  
 Weight: One ton  
 Clip Size: Infinite  
 Ammunition: Plasma Charge  
 Effective Range: 2,000ft
- C-12 damage packs:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 20lbs.  
 Clip Size: N/A  
 Ammunition: C-12 Explosive  
 Effective Range: 50ft
- Fuel rod gun:**  
 Developer: Covenant  
 Weight: 25lbs.  
 Clip Size: 100  
 Ammunition: N/A  
 Effective Range: 5,000ft
- Havok tactical nuclear mine:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 200lbs.  
 Clip Size: Single  
 Ammunition: 30 Megaton Nuclear Explosive  
 Effective Range: 35 Kilometers
- MA5B assault rifle:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 7lbs.  
 Clip Size: 60  
 Ammunition: 7.62mm  
 Armour Piercing  
 Effective Range: 1,000 ft.
- SMG:**  
 Developer: UNSC  
 Weight: 4lbs.  
 Clip Size: 23  
 Ammunition: 15mm  
 armour piercing  
 Effective Range: 100ft.

— talk.xboxsolution.com





## ART'S UP! OPENING EVENT

Fun for all ages to celebrate the reopening of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

- Approximately 700 people attended the day long reopening celebration, eating free food and drinking refreshments. Patrons participated in a scavenger hunt, where people looked for the paintings that the "Art's Up!" logo consisted of. Each letter was a different painting.
- The day started with tours of the new galleries and piano playing by student members of the Kansas Music Teachers Association.
- The second part of the day was more family-centered, with a balloon artist, a magician, face-painting and sidewalk chalking. The exhibit also featured five thespians from Manhattan High School who dressed as characters in paintings and stood beside them.
- The evening was devoted to activities aimed to attract a college-age crowd. The Mikey Needleman band performed and KACZ 96.3 FM had a remote broadcast. Tickets to a women's basketball game as well as Solid Blues Tour, a concert that featured four blues artists in McCain Auditorium, were given away as prizes.
- "It was fun thinking of how we could get more college students to come look at the art," said Beth Buchanan, public relations intern and senior in mass communications. "That's been a constant struggle for the museum."

— Beth Buchanan and Martha Scott

Patrons look at artwork in a new gallery at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. One new aspect of the gallery was the large space with moveable walls, which allowed for greater flexibility in events, Martha Scott, business and marketing manager, said. "There's a lot more people since the new galleries have opened," said Kelly Byczkowski, gallery attendant and junior in architecture. "Since there's new art in there every two months, everyone gets really excited."

— Jaslyn Brown —





# expanded space

art museum's expansion complete

In its short 11-year history, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art experienced phenomenal growth in the size of its collection. To house the growth, a 17,000 square-foot expansion was added to the museum.

"We've grown extremely fast," Lorne Render, director, said. "When we opened in 1996, we had less than 1,500 pieces of art in our collection, and now we have more than 6,000."

Due to the original limited space, some or all of the permanent pieces had to be moved into storage to allow for temporary exhibits to be displayed. With the new expansion, permanent pieces could be displayed year-round.

One of the highlights of the \$6.5 million expansion was an outdoor sculpture garden.

"(The sculpture garden) opens up a wide variety of opportunities that we didn't have before," Martha Scott, business and marketing manager, said. "We don't have the concerns of vandalism that we would if a sculpture was outside."

The expansion also featured more storage space, curators' offices, a larger elevator and a library. Next to the library was a works exam room, where professors could request a certain piece of art be moved to the room and then teach a class around it. Additionally, former offices were transformed into a conference room, and a set of rest rooms was added to the second level.

The complete renovation cost was raised through private donations. Ross and Marianna Kistler Beach, gave a donation to get the fundraising started.


"They continued to have a great interest in the museum and to support it," Render said. "We're so fortunate to have that kindness from people."

Also, Friends of the Beach Museum of Art received calls and letters asking for donations, and as an incentive, donors were given the opportunity to have a gallery or other aspect of the building named after them.

The same architecture firm that designed the original museum, Andersson Wise out of Austin, designed the expansion. A Wichita-based construction company, Coonrod and Associates, was the general contractor and had a special connection to the project, having many alumni employed by the company.

Talks of an expansion began at the museum's five-year anniversary. They broke ground in September 2005, the museum closed in late August 2007 to complete the construction and the official reopening was Oct. 21.

— Tamara Andra —



In the Stolzer Family Foundation Gallery, also known as the sculpture garden, Becky Short, Beach Museum gallery attendant and junior in nutritional sciences, socializes with her mother Jacque and friend Loretta Barthuly, junior in business management, while on break.

— Joslyn Brown —





# Careem GLADNEY

Civil Rights hero influences student

He spent more than 30 hours during a two-week period helping coordinate and organize the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week before classes even began.

In between the events and remembrance, Careem Gladney, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and senior in business, honored King in his personal life and how he approached others.

“(King has taught me) patience, honesty, just being gracious to people, something that is kind of rare nowadays and being motivated to do great things,” he said. “Also in my career, within business, you don’t see that type of personality very often, so that is something that definitely hit close to home with me.”

Gladney said King’s response to events around him was an inspiration.

“You think about the time he was in, the Civil Rights era, people such as him couldn’t go into certain places; they would be cursed at and be attacked on a regular basis,” he said. “He still maintained that great personality and the entire peaceful type of demeanor. It’s pretty amazing. That definitely tells me that I should be able to do things like that today.”

Gladney said King was more than a mentor or a hero; he was a brother. Being from the same fraternity gave Gladney an opportunity to continue King’s legacy, he said.

“When I was younger, a lot of guys in the fraternity were mentors to me and they really helped me in terms of work ethic, public speaking and time management,” he said. “Seeing the young guys now develop and getting the same things I’ve gotten is just a great thing. Our motto, ‘First of all, service of all, we shall transcend all.’ That is just really, truly embedded in my heart. Serving — it never gets old to me.”

Along with viewing how the fraternity had influenced him, Gladney said he could see similarities between himself, the fraternity and King.

“I’m similar in a lot of different ways,” he said. “Definitely just serving all, giving back, staying humble, things of that nature. I think we’re things that he lived for and would be proud of us for continuing to this day. A lot of times when there is a need for social change, members of my fraternity have been the ones to step forward in that aspect.”

Keeping with King’s spirit, Alpha Phi Alpha helped plan Observance Week events: a candlelight vigil, fundraiser and guest speakers.

During the Observance Week, Gladney said he took time to look back at those who worked hard for equality and freedom.

“An African proverb that we often times reference is, ‘If we succeed, then we are really standing on the backs of those who came before us,’” Gladney said. “So with Dr. King and all the other Civil Rights heroes, they worked so hard in getting us to the point that we’re at now. It would definitely be doing them a disservice if we were complacent and didn’t continue to exercise our rights that they fought for.”

— Melissa M. Taylor —



— portrait by Joslyn Brown —



“ I plan on **staying involved in the community** and just giving back, doing community service and not forgetting where I came from. You **always look back and help** those who are coming behind you. Myself, and a lot of other people, we couldn't be at the **positions we're at today if somebody hadn't helped us.** ”

— Careem Gladney  
senior in business





“(The **comedy** tour) would just be a **different way** to get information out about the **Web site** and the **movie** and just do something a little more interactive, with a **live audience.**”

— Will Ferrell  
actor

As black ninjas stand in the background, actor Will Ferrell reveals his K-State apparel after ripping off a University of Kansas sweatshirt, then dances on stage to the “Mortal Kombat” theme song. The Union Program Council was able to bring the “Funny or Die Comedy Tour” with Ferrell, and comedians Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin and Nick Swardson to Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 4.

— Matt Castro —

After the university won the Funny or Die Comedy Tour presented by “Semi-Pro” Facebook application contest, Ferrell, dressed as Ron Burgandy, presents a plaque with a hammerhead shark as the prize. The shark was signed by Buzz Aldrin and Ron Burgandy to go in the K-State Student Union. “I really enjoyed the performances by all four comedians,” Anna Noll, senior in secondary education, said.

— Joslyn Brown —





# funnyDIE

Actor,  
comedians  
make first  
stop on  
nation-wide  
college  
campus tour

Walking on stage wearing a University of Kansas sweatshirt, the crowd was quick to boo actor Will Ferrell, but those boos quickly changed to a wild roar of cheering when he ripped off the KU shirt to reveal a K-State sweatshirt.

"When I saw it, I realized it was going to be a stunt like that," Lani Thomas, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "I think he really incorporated our (men's basketball) win well into the show, which was fun."

Manhattan was the first stop on the eight-university "Funny or Die Comedy Tour" presented by "Semi-Pro" Feb. 4 at Bramlage Coliseum. To bring Ferrell in, the Union Program Council negotiated for more than three months after composing a proposal in September to show that the university had the ability to publicize and bring in a large crowd, said Courtney Hauser, UPC Entertainment Committee co-chair and senior in mass communication.

In addition to Ferrell, the tour included comedians Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin and Nick Swardson, who each spent about 20 minutes on stage.

"I have never done anything like tonight," Ferrell said at a press conference. "I am not sure what is going to happen. It is going to be, well it should be ... This is brand new, this whole tour that we are doing."

Galifianakis was the first to entertain the audience. He told jokes, accompanying some with the piano. Topics ranged from taking on a variety of characters including everything from a pretentious illiterate to a redneck, to sharing college memories.

"Actually, the only thing I remember from college is how many times my grandma died," he said.

However, Galifianakis' act was not complete without his "political message" suiting the next day's Super Tuesday elections. He began to take off his clothing, only to reveal a red dress, modeled after Orphan Annie, and began to lip-sync to "Tomorrow" from the musical of the same name.

To help get his political message across was a large pad of paper, which showed his messages, like, "Hire a Mexican to protest the war for you" and "STOP DANE COOK."

"I thought that was the best part," Thomas said. "It was pretty outrageous."

Next in line for the comedians was Martin, who walked

out as a slide show of his own comedic drawings were displayed on the screen while he played the guitar. He then presented a series of flyers he would like to put around campus. One such flyer said, "Babysitter. Whatev."

After Martin left the stage, Ron Burgandy, Ferrell's character from "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgandy," walked out onto the stage. The crowd roared at the sight of him.

"I was excited because I knew that any word that came out of Ron Burgandy's mouth would be absolutely ridiculous and hilarious," Anna Noll, senior in secondary education, said.

Burgandy interviewed Head Football Coach Ron Prince, asking him a wide variety of questions, ranging from using steroids before a big game to if any players had back acne (which Prince said they didn't).

The interview with Prince was not the end of Burgandy's time on stage. He then presented the university with a hammerhead shark plaque signed by Buzz Aldrin and Burgandy. It was awarded because the university had the most students add the "Funny or Die" application on *Facebook*.

The final act of the night was Swardson, introduced as Ferrell's godson. He spoke of Manhattan as "The Real Manhattan," after telling the audience that watching the Super Bowl at Kite's Bar and Grill was "Baller!"

He too shared his memories of college – "drunk chicks" and blacking out.

"Blacking out is the best," he said. "You feel like a superhero. Why is it looked down upon? It is awesome. You always wake up and have mysteries to solve, like what happened to you last night."

He also referred to fast food, specifically Taco Bell, as a "Magic Treat," only while wasted.

Swardson ended his act talking of how he would like to be an elderly person and get away with a variety of things, like stealing and giving poop as birthday gifts.

The entire cast joined together for the ending skit, dressed in "movement" (spandex) pants and Ugg boots. They all sang along to Alicia Keyes' popular song "No One."

— Ashley Frey —



At the Rabies Laboratory booth Carly Shumaker, research assistant in diagnostic medicine pathobiology, explains the World Rabies Day organization to Jackie Hand, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Tanner Miller, junior in animal sciences and industry.  
— Mott Castro —

Even animals that rabies do not affect attend the event. Elizabeth Arnett, second-year veterinary medicine student, and Jackie Hand, senior in animal sciences and industry, held a blue tongued skink at the World Rabies day celebration. Hand sanitizer was used to prevent infection.  
— Mott Castro —



## GLOBAL EFFORTS

While the World Rabies Day event was being held in Cico Park, Sept. 9, events also happened around the world.

### ■ Nigeria:

- Students and faculty of Ahmadu Bello University planned a campus-wide rally and educational visits to elementary schools Sept. 6., to warn children about dog bites. They also organized radio jingles to air for the month of September.

### ■ Edinburgh, UK:

- Sept. 22, Edinburgh, UK celebrated World Rabies Day with a Race Against Rabies. Every one meter in the 5.5 kilometer race represented 10 people who died from rabies each year. The event was organized by the Alliance for Rabies Control, with students from the University of Edinburgh College of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

### ■ Beijing:

- Animal Rescue Beijing began a long-term program Sept. 8 working with organizations of 16 universities to teach rabies awareness in elementary schools. They had over 100 student volunteers.

— [www.worldrabiesday.org](http://www.worldrabiesday.org)



# RABIES awareness

Professionals educate  
community

At the inaugural World Rabies Day, a variety of activities brought residents together to encourage rabies education for people of all ages.

The event was held at Cico Park Sept. 9 and included a 5K run as well as many children's games, face painting, an octabounce, juggling and other activities. In addition, veterinary medicine students and faculty provided live entertainment.

"Our hope is to impact the public with rabies education," Mylissia Stuke, event organizer and research associate, said. "People don't realize the threat of rabies, so we need to educate them."

Dr. Deborah Briggs, adjunct faculty for the department of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, started World Rabies Day in October 2006 and announced the event for the first time at a rabies meeting.

One year later, 62 countries supported the event and were working to educate their communities about what they could do to prevent the disease.

"I hope we can teach people to get vaccinated after a bite and how to avoid getting bitten at all," Dr. Erin Kennedy, student events coordinator, said. "We could save so many lives just by educating people, especially children."

Many organizations participated in the event, including the Canine Club and the Teaching Herpetarium. The university with the most veterinary medicine students involved was chosen to host a rabies symposium and was an incentive for students to volunteer their time.

"World Rabies Day promotes awareness for a 100 percent preventable disease," Christina Maglaras, second-year veterinary medicine student, said. "The more people know, the more we can prevent deaths in animals and humans."

The World Rabies Day organization anticipated important funding from the Gates Foundation in order to approach getting rid of the disease through the appropriate channels, Briggs said. The organization planned to hold the event in the future to continue rabies education.

"This just proves you can change the world one person at a time," she said. "I hope we can get more students at more colleges involved around the world. Vet students are the next generation. I'm proud of what K-State and the students have done here."

— Caitlin Burns —



While others learn about rabies, Heather Burckhardt, second-year veterinary medicine student, plays with Havoc. The event encouraged people to learn about rabies to help fight the harmful disease. "I had a great time painting kid's faces as well as showing off my own," Burckhardt said.

— Matt Castro —



# on a mission

professor travels to Mongolia for animal care

In September, Dr. Meredyth Jones, clinical assistant professor for the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, combined two of her passions – camels and caring for animals – when she had the opportunity to travel to Mongolia to teach a camel-treating clinic.

She was asked to go by V.E.T. NET (Veterinarians and Educators doing Training as a Network), a subsidiary of the Christian Veterinary Mission based out of Seattle. Along with Jones, Dr. Jim Jenson, a zoo medicine specialist from Texas, taught a two-day camel medicine course. After the course, she traveled around Mongolia and trained local veterinarians.

“The level of training of vets in Mongolia is so basic that even a vet without any expertise in one particular species is still very well trained, being that they are from the United States,” Jones said.

Jones taught classes on birthing, eye problems and castration surgical procedures on camels. She also addressed the toxicology of plants found in Mongolia because camels, horses and other grazing animals were eating toxic plants.

After teaching the camel short course, Jones taught horse anatomy. Though she said horses were not her comfort area, racehorses were a “big deal” in Mongolia. She talked to the Mongolian veterinarians about the leg anatomy of horses and how to treat different injuries.

Jones said it was a challenging trip, but she would like to go back.

“People of Mongolia are extremely hospitable,” she said. “They feel so honored, particularly those who live in the country in very remote areas, to have a foreigner come and live in their home; they really appreciate

it. Working with the people and talking to them about their animals was just such a great thing.”

Jones said the trip was made possible because of the support of her colleagues.

Other clinicians at Veterinary Medicine encouraged her to take this trip by moving her lectures and covering her clinic duties.

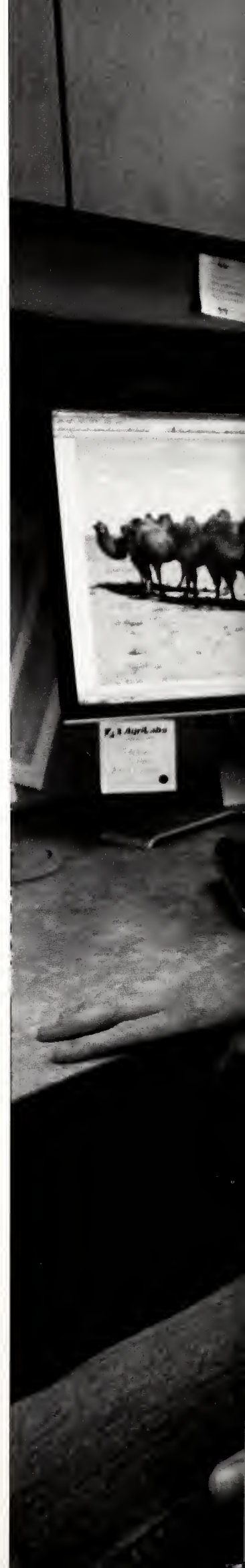
“With a short notice, they rearranged everything, allowing me to disappear for two weeks,” Jones said. “I am very fortunate that they support me.”

— Megan Scheuerman —



Along with V.E.T. NET, Jones travels to Mongolia to talk with local veterinarians. V.E.T. NET's interest in the Mongolian people was to maintain the traditional lifestyle of the Mongolians and provide them with opportunities to upgrade their animal care. V.E.T. NET staff members lived in Mongolia for several years to build relationships with locals.

— Courtesy Photo —







After returning from Mongolia, Dr. Meredyth Jones, clinical assistant professor for the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, sits at her desk. Jones conducted an educational clinic for Mongolian veterinarians. "My job was to build relationships with people," Jones said. "V.E.T. NET has staff members who will be in Mongolia for years to come. They are slowly building relationships with people because it takes a while to build trust. (It's) very isolated; (it) takes them a while to trust people."

— Matt Castro —



# GENEROUS support

Popular philanthropy provides charity, entertainment



Participants play "Dance Dance Revolution" during the all-night Up 'Til Dawn final event. "We tried to get a variety of activities," said Katie Hamm, sophomore in dietetics and university assistant director of Up 'Til Dawn. "There wouldn't be a moment when people were just sitting around."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Hannah Jacobs had participated in Up 'Til Dawn, a student-led fund-raiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, for three years. Jacobs, junior in elementary education, joined the group as a freshman because her grandmother was diagnosed with cancer, and it was an issue she cared about.

"I've gained satisfaction from doing something charitable," she said. "You're raising the money for something else. It's the first non-profit organization I've been a part of."

Jacobs and the six other students who comprised the team, "The Magnificent Seven," participated in Up 'Til Dawn's final event March 30-31, 2007, at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The organization's final event, which raised about \$90,000, consisted mostly of active Up 'Til Dawn members but was publicized as open to anyone who donated \$5 to St. Jude or sent out five support letters, said Elizabeth Chandler, university executive director of Up 'Til Dawn.

Activities began on Friday night and lasted into Saturday morning at the Rec Complex, including salsa dances, card-making, Guitar Hero, bungee races and raffle drawings.

"It's more fun with more people, and it also makes people more aware of St. Jude and the cause of the organization," Chandler, senior in marketing, said. "This last event is a way to say 'thank you' to students who've done so much over the course of the school year."

While "The Magnificent Seven" had different members each year, Stephanie Morgan, senior in elementary education, had been Jacob's teammate for all three. Morgan said she enjoyed volunteering and spending time with children, which attracted her to Up 'Til Dawn.

"It was kind of the first thing that came up when school started so I decided to do it," Morgan said. "That's my personality — I have a servant's heart."

Many greek chapters on campus also got involved with Up 'Til Dawn's philanthropic efforts. Brent Winter, Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said he planned to participate with Up 'Til Dawn in the future and wanted to serve on its executive board.

"Part of what draws you in is that it's such a large event," Winter, freshman in electrical engineering, said. "K-State is well known for it and always does well in it. It also helps children, which really draws me in."

— Adrienne DeWeese —







In an attempt to out-dive her opponent, Erin Prendergast, freshman in pre-nursing, tries to place her velcro block farther on the bungee run. "(It) was a blast," Prendergast said. "It's for a great cause and it was so great to be a part of K-State's biggest philanthropy."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

With a little help, Up 'Til Dawn participants get into the large sumo suits at the Peters Recreation Complex March 30.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

“We thought it would be a **fun philanthropy** to be involved in. Some older members told us about it and **really recommended it**. It's cool to be able to help other people out and **serve other people.**”

— Zach Harmon  
sophomore in food science



# SECURITY SURGE

Newly implemented policies ensure residence hall safety

The Residence Hall Security Review Committee recommended six new policies to increase the safety of students living in the residence halls in August 2006. The updated security policies focused on increasing student accountability, but Housing and Dining Services had to wait a year to implement them due to a lack of funding.

After the shootings at Virginia Tech April 16, awareness for the need of increased security captured the attention of school officials, students and parents. However, Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services for residence life, said the increase in security was not directly linked to the massacre.

"The security measures that came into effect this fall were voted on by the Association of Residence Halls in the 2006 fall semester, almost six months prior to the Virginia Tech shooting," Jackson said.

During the Saturday of fall move-in, residents experienced the new security measures by checking in their guests. They also had to key card in after 9 p.m. with the new door assistant staff.

To Maria Pezza, freshman in sociology, the new policies were worth the time to increase student safety.

"The security policies weren't too inconvenient," Pezza said. "I felt safer knowing that not just anyone could roam around the residence halls."

After the new policies were in place, Jackson said

students reported to their residence life coordinators and resident assistants that they felt safer in the residence halls.

While a sense of security had increased for students, there were still some, like Katie Fooshee, sophomore in family studies and human services, who were concerned with how effective the policies would be if a situation like

Virginia Tech were to occur.

"The person that created the crisis was an actual resident of the residence hall," Fooshee said. "The security policies

“It all boils down to **student accountability.** Some students think the new policies are inconvenient, but they are **making the halls safer.**”

— Derek Jackson  
assistant director of Housing and Dining Services for residence life

are doing a great job of keeping people who don't need to be in the halls out, but they could also be keeping certain people in.”

Students troubled with that thought had reassurance from Housing and Dining that policies were in place to respond to crisis inside the hall as well. Jackson said measures included doors equipped with locks and dead bolts, room phone lines activated for emergency calls and a full-time staff in each building trained for crisis response.

The new policies were still a work in progress, but they were one step closer in the right direction to a safer and more student-responsible campus, Jackson said.

"It all boils down to student accountability," he said. "Some students think the new policies are inconvenient, but they are making the halls safer."

— Melissa M. Taylor —



Because Jocelyn Weigel, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, does not have her Wildcat ID card, Kimberly Olsen, junior in biology, double-checks a list of residents to make sure she lives in Moore Hall.  
— Lyndsey Born —





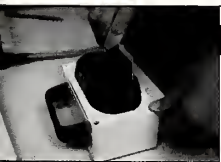


As part of the new residence hall security procedures Gracie Crisler, freshman in chemical engineering, swipes her Wildcat ID card so she can get into her hall.  
— Lyndsey Born —

## NEW UPDATES CHANGE SECURITY VIEWS

The Residence Hall Security Review Committee was created to review information, practices and policies related to residence hall safety and security. When the committee began searching for new security policies, they not only reviewed K-State materials but also looked at a number of peer universities' policies. According to a letter addressed to Dr. Chuck Werring, assistant vice president of institutional advancement and director of Housing and Dining Services, the committee suggested the following new security updates:

- **One:**
  - Develop an inventory card to collect serial numbers from high value personal items
- **Two:**
  - Restrict exterior wing door card access to allow only exiting between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.
- **Three:**
  - Staff the main door and check identification of residents between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.
- **Four:**
  - Register all guests at the front desks to ensure resident accountability
- **Five:**
  - Replace old student door locks with auto locks when the locks are replaced
- **Six:**
  - Provide more creative opportunities for students to learn about safety and security issues



After 9 p.m. students must swipe their Wildcat ID cards to enter the residence hall. "It really regulates who can come in and out of the halls so there aren't random people roaming around in them," said Katie Foosee, sophomore in family studies and human services.  
— Lyndsey Born —



# andy WEFALD

standing on his own

He moved into the house at age 14, and all through high school lived in the university president's residence.

When he graduated from Manhattan High School in 1990, his brother had already been on campus for two years. He said he wanted the chance to get away and prove himself, so he decided to go to Iowa State University.

"(K-State) was just too close," said Wefald, visiting assistant professor of leadership studies and programs. "I wanted the chance to get away and prove myself on my own."

After completing his bachelor's degree in history at Iowa State, he decided to return to Manhattan for graduate school. He stayed in Kansas, working for a telecommunications company in metropolitan Kansas City. After nearly eight years with the company, he said he gave up the lavish lifestyle of suburbia to come back to the university and obtain his doctorate in industrial and organizational psychology.

Although his father was not the major influence in Wefald's return to graduate school, he said President Jon Wefald did have an effect on his decision.

"He actually thought (graduate school) was a bad idea at first," he said. "He was worried about how expensive graduate school is and that it would be hard for me financially with a wife and kids, but eventually he warmed up to the idea, and now he says that it was a good idea and he is really supportive of me."

While Wefald said his father had other influences on his life, including his desire to be as charismatic and engaging a speaker as his father, he said he did not automatically associate himself with him all the time.

"(Being his son) is not something I really advertise," he said. "I don't really mention it until people have gotten to know me. Sometimes it is just nice to be anonymous."

With family in town — parents and his brother's family — he said he wanted to stay close to Manhattan after he finished his graduate studies. Wefald completed his graduate studies with the exception of finishing his dissertation, but hoped to do so in 2008. Although he was close to being done he said he was not completely looking forward to leaving the life of an academic.

"Graduate school in general is an awesome experience," he said. "It has been the best time of my life. Even though it does take over your life at times, it is fun. You are studying one thing that you love, and you get to learn as much as you can about that one thing. That is why I do what I do — I love psychology. That is what motivates me."

— Sarah Thomas —



— portrait by Matt Castro —



“(Being President **Jon Wefald’s son**) is **awesome** and cool. I am **privileged and blessed** to have the **parents** I have. I am used to it. I have **been living with it** my whole life.”

— Andy Wefald  
visiting assistant professor of leadership studies and programs








Behind one of several brightly colored barriers, Pat McClung, sophomore in biology, waits to shoot at his opponents. The free laser tag event, which took place from 6 p.m. to midnight, was one of Union Program Council's weekly After Hours events.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —





late night

# Lasers

“I am impressed they can **set stuff like this up**. It was kind of fun to do something out of the normal, and basically, **we kicked butt.**”

— Emily Coon  
freshman in mechanical engineering

Neon green- and orange-painted barrels and barriers glowed under black lights as the theme songs from “Mario Brothers” and “Mighty Morphin Power Rangers” blared over the sound system in the K-State Student Union ballroom. Students and Manhattan residents strode through the doors of the ballroom in teams of three and were suited with vests and guns as they prepared to play a round of laser tag.

“We were bored, and it was free,” Regan Doyle, freshman in milling science and management, said. “It sounded like a blast.”

This was not the first time laser tag had been provided as one of the Union Program Council’s After Hours events. Megan Canfield, UPC member and sophomore in psychology, said that while much of UPC members’ work was done planning the event, they showed up to the event a couple of hours before it started to help the company, The Smith Agency, set up the laser tag gear.

The event began at 6 p.m. with time slots to be filled until midnight. All participants had to do was show up with a team and sign up at the registration table for a time to play. Canfield said it started off a little slow but picked up around 7 p.m., and teams had to wait for up to an hour to play.

“We are doing very well,” she said. “I was kind of worried, but there are definitely a lot of people. They are being really patient, even though there are a lot of groups signed up.”

While groups waited to enter the ballroom, UPC provided food and other activities.

Kelsey Neppel, freshman in park management and conservation, said while they had to wait for about 30 minutes to play, it was okay because they were provided with food.

“I am impressed they can set stuff like this up,” Emily Coon, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. “It was kind of fun to do something out of the normal, and basically, we kicked butt.”

Although the course was fairly simple, both Coon and Doyle agreed that staying small and close to the floor was the best strategy for not getting hit. Coon said that despite a few glitches in her laser system, the excitement of the event was still worth it.

“My gun wasn’t working so that kind of sucked,” she said. “But, I got to roll around on the floor and that was pretty exhilarating.”

— Sarah Thomas —



# GREEK rules

In the KSU Ballroom in the K-State Student Union, leaders of the greek community took their seats only to see a screen that read, “Death by Alcohol – The Sam Spady Story.” At the roundtable Feb. 2, house presidents, social chairs and risk managers discussed risk management and the revisions to the Social Responsibility Policy.

The SRP outlined how Greek Affairs and the greek community should have managed social events, Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said. He also said the SRP was more than a decade old, so it needed an update to show students that they were not invincible in today’s world.

“We have this, or as college students (have), a false sense of security,” Jones said. “I also think our challenge is that college students come to us thinking they know how to be safe already. Mom and Dad let them drink. They are much more experienced drinkers now than in the past and have different expectations on what is reasonable drinking behavior, and maybe some of the things we are expecting from students in the community may make them feel more restricted than they’re used to. So I think there is some backlash to that.”

When coming up with the changes to the SRP, Greek Affairs sent a survey to members of all greek houses, but only 300 out of more than 2,600 replied.

Jones said some aspects received positive responses, but when asked if the students were willing to follow the rules, compliance was not welcomed.

“So far they knew about it, and they said it made them feel safer,” he said. “Then we asked, ‘How many of you are willing to abide by it?’ That’s where the disconnect was. Less than half were interested in abiding by it.”

Kyle Crow, Interfraternity Council risk manager, said even though some people were not willing to abide by the new SRP, the greek community would ultimately have to decide its fate.

“I think with stricter rules we will have lower compliance,” said Crow, Beta Theta Pi and junior in biology. “However, the rules match up with the houses’ national rules. So people should be able to live up to national standards.” (Continued on page 78 –

— Matt Castro —



# SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY POLICY

The SRP was reviewed at by a committee of students and faculty during the spring semester. The last time the SRP was amended was April 24, 2006. The entire policy was located on the Greek Affairs Web site and if questions arose, students were asked to bring concerns to Interfraternity Council meetings.

- The policy was put in place to aid in ensuring a positive and equitable experience for all greek members. It was created to utilize the educational role in which each chapter played a role in fostering responsible use of alcohol. It also was put in place to increase awareness and promote the safe and responsible use of alcohol by chapter members. Finally, it was to make sure the system's tradition of commitment to innovative self-governing continued.
- A general provision set in the 1991 SRP was that no alcohol would be permitted at philanthropic events, except through a third party vendor. In conjunction to contacting third party vendors, the host chapter(s) had the right and responsibility to refuse entrance into or remove anyone they chose.
- All social events and functions, both involving and not involving alcohol, had to be registered on forms provided by IFC and PHC by 5 p.m. at least two business days prior to an event. Recruitment events during summer and winter breaks also had to be registered.
- To inform and teach each house about the SRP policy and risk management, events management training was held twice each semester. Each house's president, social chair and risk manager were obligated to attend. They were then taught how to run a safe and model social event that might have alcohol present. If a chapter did not attend they were denied registration of social events until compliance was reached.
- "If we really want to make this work the policy has to have buy in from students," Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said. "Its effectiveness is only as strong and good as peoples practice. I can sell this great policy and it looks wonderful and format it perfectly, but if it does not do anything for us it's no good."

— 1991 SRP, [www.k-state.edu/greek](http://www.k-state.edu/greek) and Scott Jones



## POLICY BRINGS turmoil within community

— Continued from page 76 ) Macy Wendler, Panhellenic Council president, agreed with Crow, and said she hoped the community would understand what they were trying to accomplish.

“We would just like to see an effort and understanding,” said Wendler, Kappa Delta and senior in apparel and textiles. “People think we are trying to screw them over, but the rules are in place to help.”

However, even members of IFC and PHC thought some of the rules were restricting and understood why some houses thought they would not be able to function.

“They feel like ‘big brother’ is going to watch them all the time,” Crow said. “Trust me, I don’t want that either, but the houses that have big problems with it are going to get the most out of it.”

Jones said those houses would have to make up their minds or leave campus, but they have support if they are willing to change.

“Sadly enough, there are going to be some chapters that just don’t want to keep up with the new expectations or evolving expectations, so like the dinosaurs, they will go by the wayside,” he said. “That’s the sad part, but the exciting part is that any chapter that wants to progress and move ahead has the chance to do so, has our support to do that and has our commitment to help them do it.”

Due to the turmoil of the SRP, members of the greek community used different outlets, like the Collegian Forum, to voice their opinions. Crow said he was upset at this, because roundtables and IFC and PHC meetings were the perfect place to bring up concerns.

“I am upset that people use the Forum and word of mouth to voice their complaints,” he said. “I would rather they come to an IFC meeting and voice their opinions; we will listen and make sure we represent what they want.”

The opinion of the greek houses was what Jones said he and the rest of the SRP committee were interested in. He also said that when looking at the final policy, each fraternity and sorority had a final vote in the passing of the rules.

However, Jones said he hoped the presidents would understand the true meaning behind the new policy — to make sure people would do the right thing.

“Part of the philosophy when looking at this is how can we help people do the right thing?” he said. “We can have a great list of ultratight rules that read really well but are unusable, unenforceable and impractical; that’s really no good.

So we have to strike a balance between rules we think students can live by and self-impose and self-regulate that are reasonably safe,” Jones said, “We’re not trying to create a temperance union or anything, but what we are trying to say is, number one, that we don’t want students to break the law, and number two, we want them to drink responsibly.”

Once the voting was complete and the final version of the SRP was in place, Jones said he was still proud of greek community members and knew they would step up to the challenge put before them.

“Some of the best, articulate, energetic students are in our community, and difficult issues bring out the best in students,” he said. “I am confident that our challenge is an opportunity. It is an opportunity for us to move past a point where we have been stuck for a little bit, and when we successfully address these issues, then we can get to the next plateau after that, and it’s going to be something new and exciting. K-State greks will continue to lead the country in being innovated and committed and dedicated in trying to do the right thing.”

— Alex Yocum —





On Feb. 2, Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, speaks to the presidents, social chairs and risk managers about risk management. "Overall what we want to do is make sure the experience challenges them (greek community) to think at newer and higher levels about what the world should be and could be," Jones said. For sections of the Social Responsibility Policy to pass, it had to be voted on by the 11 PHC and 24 IFC members and receive majority vote.  
— Matt Castro —

After the movie about Sam Spady, a college student who died from alcohol poisoning at the Sigma Pi fraternity at Colorado State University, Andy Gigstad, Interfraternity Council president, FarmHouse and junior in agricultural economics, Macy Wendler, Panhellenic Council president, Kappa Delta and senior in apparel and textiles, and Kyle Crow, IFC risk manager, Beta Theta Pi and junior in biology, pass out copies of the risk management policy.  
— Matt Castro —

“  
We believe that if we develop a greater congruence between action and principle and value that we will be the strongest greek community we can be. If not one of the strongest greek communities in the country.”

— Scott Jones  
director of Greek Affairs





Across the Bosco Student Plaza students dodge frozen tree limbs. Jack Connaughton, K-State Student Union director, said the Union served as another place to stay warm after the storm. "At least we were available and offered our services for people to come to," Connaughton said.  
— Steven Doll —

## CRISIS. RELIEF GO BEYOND CAMPUS

Although the university was closed for one day during finals week, the aftermath of the ice storm went far beyond campus boundaries. The state of Kansas was affected in many ways.

### ■ **Statewide crisis:**

- Monday, Dec. 12, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius's request for a federal state of emergency was approved for all 105 counties, and the state's emergency operations center began to coordinate their response.

### ■ **Grounded:**

- Kansas City International Airport in Missouri canceled more than 90 flights Tuesday morning.

### ■ **Lost power:**

- More than 70,000 customers were without power Tuesday, Dec. 11, and numerous schools canceled classes.

### ■ **Ineligible:**

- Manhattan area residents who bought generators or sustained property damage related to the storm were not eligible for individual financial assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

### ■ **Costly energy:**

- Home Depot sold 280 generators ranging in price from \$499-\$799 Tuesday night.

### ■ **Nationwide effort:**

- More than 300 tree trimmers from all over the country left their homes and families the week of Dec. 10 and headed to Kansas to help cut limbs away from power lines so Westar Energy could restore power to thousands after the Ice Storm.

— [www.themercury.com](http://www.themercury.com)



The evening the ice storm hit, Manhattan was left

# INTHE DARK

Much of Manhattan was left in the dark the night of Dec. 10 due to a devastating ice storm. Students were left without power or a way to study for finals week. Some were forced to live with friends, while some stayed in the KSU Ballroom in the KState Student Union for three nights.

Jack Connaughton, Union director, said the American Red Cross had the Union on a list as a shelter during emergencies.

"We opened our doors for three nights, and we were available to people," Connaughton said.

People who needed shelter due to power-loss were made aware they could stay in the Union by posted fliers and press releases.

Those who stayed in the Union during the ice storm's aftermath had to sign in so the staff knew who was there. Connaughton said it was easy to maintain the Union while people stayed because there was staff available throughout the day.

Though the Union was equipped with eateries and a warm place to sleep, there were no cots available, so people made makeshift beds with blankets and sleeping bags. People were also allowed to use the shower facilities at the Peter's Recreation Complex and the Natatorium.

Mitch Simpson, junior in open option, said even though his power was out he did not consider staying anywhere else but his friends' apartment.

"Being in someone's house was like an extended

sleepover," Simpson said.

Simpson said he never realized how much technology he used daily, and not having power for nearly a week was something he hadn't experienced. However, he said he was excited to rough it with his friends.

"We had seven people in a three-bedroom apartment; there was no time for yourself," Simpson said.

Although it was hard not having power at home, he said, all a person could have was patience, because people were doing the best they could to get the power back on.

While some were worried about finding other places with power, students panicked about how they were going to study for finals.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said after monitoring the weather and talking to the KSU Police Department, division of facilities and media stations he canceled finals Dec. 11.

"It was apparent early Tuesday morning that accumulating ice was creating dangerous conditions on campus," Rawson said. "Tree branches were falling and power outages were imminent on campus; we simply had to close."

Rawson said he asked the faculty to be as flexible as possible while dealing with the finals situation. He also said he took the situation and made the best of it to help students be safe.

— Monica Castro —



After the ice storm, icicles form on bicycles and other items left outside. Broken tree limbs and debris filled streets and sidewalks for days. Finals were cancelled on Tuesday because debris and falling ice were seen as hazardous to students. Several other Manhattan businesses were affected by the storm, including the Manhattan Mercury, which was forced to work in the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall, Dec. 11.  
— Steven Doll—

“The ice storm made me feel **at mercy to mother nature** because it changed how you could do things. **You couldn't control** what was going on, you **just had to deal with it.**”

— Mitch Simpson  
junior in open option



# TEMPORARY burden

16-month project leads to more parking spaces, first parking garage on campus.

The K-State Student Union parking lot was torn apart at the start of the school year to make way for a new parking garage.

The garage, which had a projected completion date of December 2008, went through many stages. The total cost was \$15.9 million and added parking for students, faculty and campus guests.

"There will be 1,334 new parking spots that students and faculty will be able to use," said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources. "Around 600 will be specifically for students and faculty.

Also, we will have about 600 spots for meters that people and visitors will be able to park in, and 134 reserved parking spots that people will buy."

“I don't think that people **realize how much parking there will be** available once this is all said and done.”

"(SGA) started talking about this 2 years ago," said Lydia Peele, student body president and senior in secondary education. "We had many heated discussions about whether to do this or not. In the end, we decided that it would be best for K-State. So, we voted it through and then it finally made it past the faculty senate as well."

Former student body president Michael Burns said the parking garage would greatly affect the university.

"I don't think that people realize how much parking there will be available once this is all said and done," Burns,

graduate student in agricultural economics, said. "It will free up parking in other spots around campus, and there will finally be more places for people to park when they

— Michael Burns  
former student body president

visit K-State, or even if they just want to go to a performance at McCain."

Peele said this would not be a permanent fix, and the university would always have to think about the parking issue; however, it would ultimately be better for students.

"The Senate realizes that people have to drive, so we want to give as many spots as possible to the students," Peele said. "By having the garage, it will allow students to again park at the Union and not all over campus. If a student has class that's not close and can't find a place to park, we hope the garage will help to free up parking in the other lots on campus."

— Kyle Martinek —

The Student Governing Association had been discussing the idea of a parking garage for more than two decades.

"The parking garage has been a long process, at least 22 years in the making," Leitnaker said. "We received a recommendation that eventually K-State was going to need additional parking and that we should do this. We decided that it would be extremely beneficial to K-State to go ahead with the plans."

The realization that the garage could be finally built came during the 2005-06 school year, when the Student Senate began having debates about whether the university even needed a parking garage and where it would go.



SEPT.

The Union parking garage was a noticeable change that had many students talking throughout the school year. "A lot of students think it's cool that we get to watch this structure being built right before our eyes," Michael Burns, graduate student in agricultural studies, said. The building process started in August 2007, and a completion date of December 2008.  
— Photos by Matt Castro —



NOV.



DEC.





The K-State Student Union parking lot was torn apart to build the new parking garage. "With all going as planned we will have so much more parking for students," said Lydia Peel, student body president and senior in secondary education. "This will also help with guest parking as well because they will have designated spots too."  
 — Matt Castro —



During the Democratic caucus, Super Tuesday, supporters for Barack Obama recruit voters to their side before the official count. "I was very surprised there weren't more people for Hillary Clinton and that there were more for Barack," Megan Firner, senior in interior design, said. "I guess because he is new and something fresh."

— Joslyn Brown —



## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Voters turn out across the state, upset McCain's steady success with Huckabee victory.

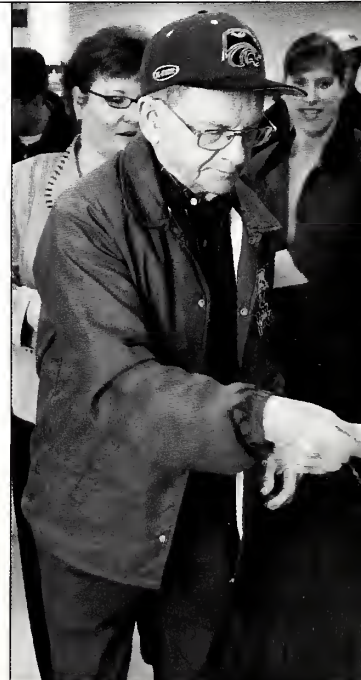
**More than 19,000 voters made their way to the polls, Feb. 9 for the Republican Caucus giving the large majority (36 of 38) of Kansas's delegates to Mike Huckabee.**

**Some speculated that John McCain's difficulty in Kansas came from his opposition to the Boeing Company, which had a plant in Wichita. Huckabee also had an advantage as he toured Kansas, making four stops to McCain's one.**

**Despite Huckabee's victory in Kansas, he continued to trail McCain nationally. As the results for Kansas, Louisiana and Washington came in on Feb. 9-10, McCain led with 714 delegates to Huckabee's 217 and Ron Paul's 16.**

During the Republican Caucus, Feb. 9, Manhattan residents cast their ballots for candidates John McCain, Mike Huckabee or Ron Paul. In contrast to many other states' results, Huckabee pulled ahead of McCain in Kansas. "I wasn't that surprised that (Huckabee) won," George Weston, graduate student in sociology, said. "Since (Mitt) Romney dropped out, I think a lot of his votes went to Huckabee, he really has the social conservative vote. I was a little surprised he won all four districts but I can see why he did well."

— Joslyn Brown —





# Democrats take sides

Community supports Barack Obama in Super Tuesday caucus

A cold, snowy night did not stop 1,000 Democrats from coming out to support their favorite presidential candidates in the 2008 Kansas Democratic Caucus, 500 more than expected.

"We would have had even more if it wasn't for the weather," said Gerry Snyder, caucus vice-chairman and Manhattan resident. "This shows that people are really dedicated and excited about this election."

The caucus resulted in a win for Obama with 822 votes, while Clinton received a mere 212 votes. With these votes, six of the seven delegate votes allotted for Riley County were distributed amongst Obama supporters, while Clinton only was to only receive one candidate.

The university was host to the caucus Feb. 5 in junction with the events of Super Tuesday. The caucus, held at the Student Union Ballroom, brought in supporters of Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and even candidates who had already dropped out of the race, such as John Edwards and Ron Paul.

The ballroom was filled with excited supporters as they waived their arms or signs while chanting "Hillary" or "Obama"—whichever candidate they supported.

When it came time for the Preference Groups to be formed, based on the candidate one supported, the supporters once again went crazy. Those in either the Obama or Clinton groupings attempted to persuade those who were left in the uncommitted group or followed those candidates who had dropped out of the race to come to their grouping. It worked on some, while others simply decided to go home.

The participants were of all ages, with a large number of elderly people who were closely outnumbered by the number of students in attendance.

"Students probably are about 60 percent of the turnout," said Steve Smethers, Vice Chair of the

Democratic Party of Riley County and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Smethers also spoke of the prominence of the Obama campaign in Kansas over Clinton's campaign. Smethers said the Obama campaign began in Kansas before Christmas, while Clinton's did not start until later.

"I was not surprised (at the Obama campaign)," Smethers said. "It has been the most active campaign. I got three calls from people with Obama but none from Clinton.

Obama's ground game is good;

it is the reason for such a great turnout, plus more university people are for Obama."

Several Clinton supporters left the Ballroom somewhat unhappy, but Page Klug, graduate student in biology, said she was not surprised.

"It was what I expected for this particular district," Klug said. "But I am still really excited about the election."

After the adjournment of the caucus, the Democrats were left with closing remarks to stay unified, despite the outcome of the night's caucus.

"We're all Democrats here," an announcer said. "We're all one. We're here altogether."

— Ashley Frey —

“

I think this election has created many defining moments for me. I have been asked to question my beliefs and to stand up and be counted; when I attended the caucus, I mattered. The gut feeling I have in support of Barack Obama is a fierceness and is like what all K-State students feel when we play KU. It's this deep sense of pride and what's right; I have put my whole heart behind a man I believe will unite America and restore hope back to us as a Nation. ”

— Jeanette Rikli  
junior in journalism and mass communications





# APRIL



— Steven Doll —



— Ashley Brown —

## Virginia Tech Shootings Shock Nation

The Virginia Tech massacre became the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history, April 16, with 32 people dead in two separate attacks.

Seung-Hui Cho, Virginia Tech student, first entered West Ambler Johnston Hall, a co-ed residence hall, at approximately 7:15 a.m., and killed his first two victims. Two hours later, Cho went to Norris Hall, an engineering building, and killed 25 students and 5 faculty members, wounding many more. The shooting ended when Cho took his own life in Norris.

In between the shootings, Cho mailed a package of letters and videos to NBC News, crediting himself for the massacre.

The tragedy took many by complete surprise, including Kelly Bennett, junior in family studies and human services.

"I was horrified when I heard about it," Bennett said. "It is one of those things that makes you glued to the TV and computer screen for the next few days because you want to find out why."

In response, a large number of students across the country attended candlelight vigils on the eve of the incident.

## ISC Director Re-Assignment Objection

The director of the International Student Center, Donna Davis, has worked more than 35 years at the center when she was re-assigned to serve as the director of International Alumni Relations and Development with a one year notice of her termination, April 20.

International students responded by protesting, writing a letter to Provost M. Duane Nellis and creating a Web site to raise awareness. Davis was offered a full-time, renewable position as ISC senior adviser.

"We made a noise," Reiko Shirato, junior in accounting, said. "It was a great first step to make people notice that international issues are also a K-State."

## School Reopens Due to Military Influx

In 2002, Bluemont Elementary School closed its doors due to budget problems but was reopened for this school year.

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 decided to reopen the school in April due to the fall's enrollment growth. The increase was mainly due to a larger population at Fort Riley.

# NEWS

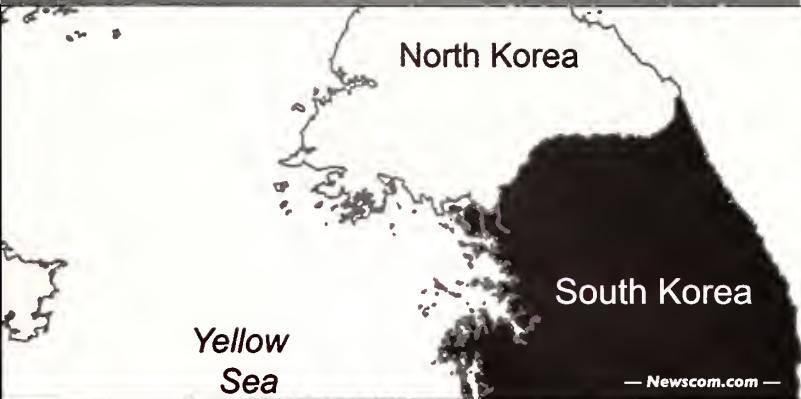
— Ashley Frey and Kyle Martinek —



MAY



— Catrina Rawson —



— Newscom.com —

Sea of  
Japan

## Clinton Proposes Lower Drug Prices

Former President Bill Clinton announced a plan to lower prices of AIDS drugs for 66 Third-World countries, May 8.

Clinton made the plans with two generic drug companies located in India.

The AIDS virus had infected 39 million people and killed 25 million people globally since it was identified 25 years ago. The lower prices could ultimately save half a million patients a year, the Associated Press said.

## Airline Offers Affordable Tickets

With ultra-low fares, Skybus airline made its inaugural flight from Columbus, Ohio, to Burbank, Calif., May 20. The airline, based out of Ohio, flew to 13 cities including Kansas City, Mo.

The fares for round-trip flights ranged from \$20 to \$250. The airline was able to keep prices low due to advertising on the plane, charging for snacks and other in-flight services and a \$50 fee for more than one checked bag.

## Korean Border Re-Opens by Train

For the first time in more than 50 years, two passenger trains traveled between North and South Korea, May 17. The trains each carried 150 passengers including political figures and celebrities.

North Korea decided to allow a trial run of the trains, and in return, South Korea agreed to give them \$80 million in economic aid.

South Korea had been pushing for a railway for many years. They wanted to build a better relationship with North Korea and also build railways to connect with China and other surrounding countries, the Associated Press said.

“This will be a turning point for overcoming the legacy of the Cold War era, tearing down the wall of division and opening a new era for peace and reunification,” Lee Jae-Joung, South Korean Unification Minister, said in an AP article.

Officials acknowledged that North Korea would have had to give up its nuclear weapons and improve human rights record before it could have attracted investment from South Korea or international development aid.



# JUNE



— Steven Doll —



— News.com.com —

## In Memory of Kelsey Smith

A dozen red roses sat on the field of Bill Snyder Family Stadium where Kelsey Smith would have stood. Kelsey, who planned on being a freshman in the marching band, was reported missing, June 2. She was kidnapped in the parking lot of the Target on 97th and Quivira in Kansas City, Kan. The search began the following day, with national news headlines and interviews with the family soon after.

“When Kelsey didn’t show up when she was supposed to, I had a horrible feeling that something was wrong,” her sister Lindsey J. Smith, senior in history, said. “It wasn’t like her to just not show up and not call. My family and I sprung into action calling hospitals and police stations and eventually making fliers to find her.”

Finally, on June 6, Kelsey’s body was found near a park across the Missouri state line, about 20 miles from the Target from where she was kidnapped.

To remember her, the marching band had a moment of silence and presented roses to Lindsey and other family members during the first home football game halftime show.

Family members said they would have no problem remembering her.

“What don’t I miss?” Lindsey said. “Kelsey was honestly my best friend. We did so much together and I miss having that experience. I miss hearing her laugh and seeing her smile.

“I miss being able to do things with her, and I miss having phone conversations over absolutely nothing. I think I miss the future we should have had together the most. My sister won’t be here to share in my wedding this summer or to be an aunt to my future children, and I don’t get to be a part of hers or see her kids. So really what I miss the most is her and the life that she should be enjoying right now.”

## A TV Legend Takes His Final Bow

After 35 years with the “The Price is Right,” host Bob Barker, 83, blew kisses to the crowd and the camera as he gave his final farewell, June 15. When he announced his retirement, the question of who would take his hosting job swept the media. Drew Carey, comedian and television personality, was announced as his successor, July 23.

# NEWS

— Alex Yocum —



# JULY



## Suits Filed in Cat Tracker Incident

In November 2006, Chris Orr, Salina resident, was injured while riding on top of a K-State fan bus, the Cat Tracker. Orr suffered serious brain injuries when the bus drove under an overpass in Lawrence. He filed suit mid-July, claiming the owner and driver of the Cat Tracker were negligent because they let people ride on the upper deck.

John Green, Shawnee, Kan. resident, also riding on the top of the Cat Tracker, was killed from the impact of hitting the overpass. Green's widow, Samantha Green, also filed suit — claiming wrongful death — earlier in the month.

## Plant Fire Forces Evacuation

On the morning of July 17, hundreds of people were evacuated from Valley Center, near Wichita, after an explosion rocked the solvents plant where 660,000 pounds of chemicals ignited.

It took crews weeks to put out the blaze. Once free from fire, the air was tested for harmful chemicals before people were allowed back in the area.

## Harry Potter's Final Chapter

The seventh and final installment of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series was released at midnight, July 21. Bookstores across the country held release parties starting in the early evening and continuing into the next day.

Hasting's bookstore, which started having release parties when the fourth book, "Harry Potter and The Goblet of Fire," came out, had their biggest party for the final book, Lucas Donaldson, store manager, said.

Donaldson also said the employees set up different Potter-related booths including potions, care of magical creatures and the sorting hat. They also had the first four movies playing throughout the store. Five minutes before midnight Donaldson rolled out the first box of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows."

"People went crazy when I rolled them out," he said. "They started clapping and cheering just because they saw the box of books. Then when midnight hit people got their books and started reading them right in the store."



# AUG.

## **Minneapolis Bridge Collapses**

The westbound Interstate Highway 35 bridge in Minneapolis, collapsed into the Mississippi River, Aug. 1, during rush-hour traffic.

More than 100 vehicles plummeted into the river, killing 13 people. Survivors were rushed to nearby hospitals and treated for a wide variety of injuries.

Seven of the surrounding counties immediately provided assistance to people and helped staff rescue teams.

The teams were compiled of professionals along with people who got out of their cars, rushing to help others who were stranded and injured.

## **Illegal Concert in Iran**

While attending an illegal rock concert, put on to promote human rights, 230 people were arrested in Iran, Aug. 16. Iranian police found out about the concert through an invitation posted on the Internet. Once police arrived, arrests were made due to alcohol, drugs, revealing clothing and female music performers.

## **Miners Trapped in Cave**

Six miners were trapped in the Crandall Canyon mine, near Huntington, Utah, which caved in due to seismic waves that registered at a 3.9 on the Richter scale, Aug. 6.

It was unknown what equipment they had with them during the collapse, but no contact could be made with the miners. In an attempt to rescue the miners, holes were drilled into the mine. These efforts were unsuccessful; however, they helped check the amount of air and activity in the mine. The rescue operation was shut down due to more seismic activity that made the operation too dangerous and the miners were not found.

## **Attorney General Resigns**

United States Attorney General Alberto Gonzales resigned, Aug. 30, after controversial accusations were made about his perjury in Congress. He was being questioned by Congress about the dismissal of nine U.S. attorneys during his term and whether he lied about the National Security Agency's surveillance program.

# NEWS

— Caitlin Burns and Melissa M. Taylor —



# SEPT



## Adventurer, Pilot Lost During Flight

Steve Fossett, American adventurer, worked with students, staff and employees of Scaled Composites and Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Atlantic Airways, to make the first non-stop, non-refuel flight around the world on Feb. 28, 2005 taking off from K-State at Salina.

At 8:45 a.m., Sept. 3, Fossett took off in a single-engine, fixed-wing aircraft near Smith Valley, Nev., for a pleasure flight. Four hours after his expected return time, search and rescue teams began their investigation.

After searching over 10,000 square miles, the investigation was scaled down. Fossett's whereabouts remained unknown.

## Halo 3 Sets Sales Records

Eager gamers lined the sidewalks in front of the three local GameStop locations three to five hours before the anticipated final game of the Halo series was released Sept. 24. At 12:01 a.m., "Halo 3" hit the shelves. It set a record for the highest earnings on opening day in entertainment history, making \$170 million in its first 24 hours.

## Murray Appeals Murder Conviction

Former English professor Thomas Murray appealed his conviction of first-degree murder Sept. 6.

Murray was convicted March 17, 2005, after his ex-wife, Carmen Ross-Murray, was discovered beaten and stabbed to death on Nov. 14, 2003. He was originally sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

Murray claimed the original case was built on circumstantial evidence and hoped to appeal the jury's conviction.

"The evidence was circumstantial and the argument somewhat improbable, given how little time he would have had to get back from Manhattan to Lawrence, commit the terrible crime and get back," said William Richter, acquaintance of Murray and family and professor of political science. "I am sure his reasons (for the appeal) are that he is innocent of the crime and was improperly convicted."

If Murray won his appeal, he would gain a new trial, but in similar previous cases appeals were rarely granted.



# OCT



— Joslyn Brown —



— Newscom.com —

## Fort Riley Soldier Stabbed to Death

A Fort Riley soldier was stabbed in Aggieville Oct. 20. Officers from the Riley County Police Department responded to reports of fighting at Silverado Saloon but the altercation had moved to the parking lot on 1300 block of Laramie.

Police arrived and found a 24-year-old soldier stabbed numerous times and collapsed in the lot. The Criminal Investigation Division of Fort Riley detained Latoya Fields, a 23-year-old female Fort Riley soldier. The victim, who was later identified as Antonio Ortiz, was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center where he was pronounced dead.

“They were never formally interviewed so we are unsure of the motives,” RCPD Captain Tim Hegarty said. “This is just another example Aggieville can be a dangerous place.”

The soldier killed had allegedly been in a relationship with the woman who stabbed him. Fort Riley officials also confirmed that they had were both in the D Company, 125th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division.

## Marion Jones Admits Use of Steroids

Marion Jones, track and field athlete, pled guilty to using performance-enhancing drugs. Jones had to give up the five medals she won during the 2004 Sydney Olympics – three gold and two bronze.

She said her coach first gave her the steroids, telling her it was just another substance. In a tearful apology outside the U.S. District Court Oct. 5, she said she would retire from track and field because of the bad decisions she had made.

## Juvenile Starts Wildfire in L.A.

The Buckweed Fire began Oct. 21 in Agua Dulce, Calif., scorching more than 38,000 acres of southern California.

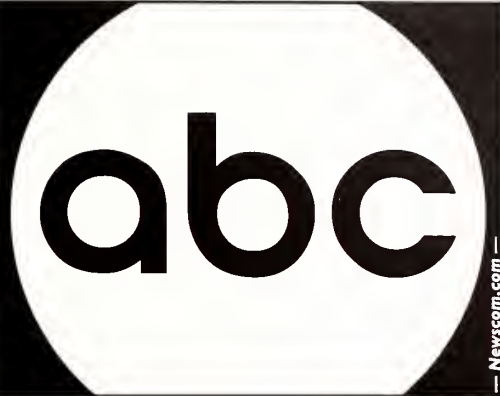
Arson explosive detectives and the Los Angeles County Fire Department investigators were led to a juvenile suspect. He was questioned and admitted to accidentally starting the fire while playing with matches. The boy, whose name and age were not publicized, went home with his parents, awaiting possible charges.

# NEWS

— Monica Castro and Megan Wilson —



# NOV



## Rec Expansion Passes

Students voted to expand the Peters Recreational Complex in a campus-wide referendum Nov. 13. The expansion called for additional multi-purpose rooms, new rock-climbing wall and a south entrance, among other additions. In order to fund the \$22 million project, a \$20 student fee was added and would increase to \$40 in 2011.

“This was something that wasn’t really on our radar the last couple of years as far as expansion goes,” Steve Martini, director of Recreational Services, said. “Last spring a committee gave out a student survey and found there was interest in expansion. I think they were right on as far as the need for expansion.”

## GOP YouTube Debate

Eight leading Republican presidential candidates, including Rudy Giuliani, Mitt Romney, and John McCain, faced off in a *YouTube* debate on CNN, Nov. 28. The candidates answered questions from the public, submitted via the *YouTube* Web site. Producers selected questions from more than 5,000 videos submitted by the public.

## Writers’ Strike

The Writer’s Guild of America went on strike at 12:01 a.m., Nov. 5. The walk-out was the first in 20 years, when contract negotiations could not be settled. The strike was due, in part, to a dispute over royalties from DVD sales.

Writers also wanted royalties from “new media,” such as Internet downloads. Late-night shows were affected first, since scripts for shows were not written very far in advance. Viewers of daytime and prime time television would not see the affects of the strike until all pre-filmed episodes had aired. Speculation was made about what type of programming would replace prime time dramas if the strike continued.

## Evel Knievel Dies

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, 69, died Nov. 30, at his home in Clearwater, Fla.

Knievel earned fame for his motorcycle stunts in the 1960s and ‘70s. He had been in failing health for many years, suffering from diabetes and idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, an incurable lung disease.



# DEC



— Joslyn Brown —

## Shooting at Omaha Mall

At the Westroads Mall in Omaha, Neb., 19-year-old Robert Hawkins opened fire around 2 p.m., Dec. 5. He shot 11 people, killing eight and injuring three before taking his own life.

Hawkins was reported to have been a troubled teen, who had been in and out of the juvenile justice system since he was 14 years old.

“When I first heard about it, I immediately turned on CNN and called my family to see if anyone was there,” said Paige Thompson, Omaha resident and sophomore in animal sciences and industry. “It was a complete shock to me. It is one of those things you never thought would happen in Omaha. It was a big eye opener.”

## September 11 Tapes Investigation

An investigation began in December to look into the destruction of videotapes showing cruel interrogations of two al-Qaida suspects in 2005.

The Central Intelligence Agency let congressional investigators review files and a hearing was scheduled for Jan. 16, to question Jose Rodriguez, the former CIA official who allegedly directed the tapes to be destroyed.

## Bomb Threat at Local Alltel

The Riley County Police Department responded to the Alltel store on Technology Circle when it received a call about a bomb threat around 11 a.m., Dec. 2. The building was searched and officials did not find anything suspicious. No suspect names were released.

## Tiger Escapes at San Francisco Zoo

Around 5 p.m., Dec. 25, Tatiana, a Siberian tiger, escaped from her cage at the San Francisco Zoo killing one teen and injuring two other patrons.

Due to the safety risk, police shot Tatiana when they arrived on the scene and speculated that visitors had provoked the tiger. Officials were not positive of how she got out, though investigators determined it was not intentional.

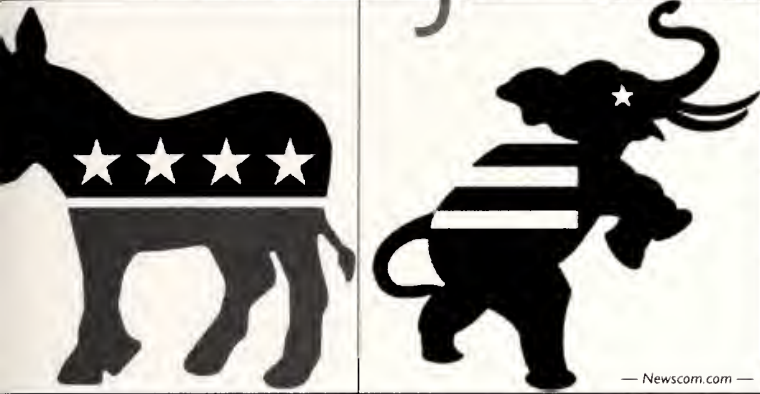
This was not Tatiana's first vicious attack. On Dec. 22, 2006, she reached through the bars of her cage and grabbed her keeper, mauling the woman's arm. After the attack, zoo officials implemented more precautions.

# NEWS

— Tamara Andra and Megan Scheuerman —



# JAN



## Caucuses, Primaries Kick Off Election

Caucuses and primaries for the 2008 presidential election began with Iowa caucuses Jan. 3. Barack Obama was the Democratic winner; however, with the exception of South Carolina, Hillary Clinton won the rest of the Democratic states through the end of January. After the Florida primary, three Democratic candidates remained in the race: Obama, Clinton and Mike Gravel.

On the Republican side, Mike Huckabee won in Iowa, but did not win any races following that. Mitt Romney and John McCain both won three states, with McCain in the lead after the Florida primaries. Four Republican candidates remained after Florida: Huckabee, Romney, McCain and Ron Paul.

Florida, Michigan, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Wyoming had half their delegates taken away by the Republican National Convention because they violated rules by moving up their primary or caucus date. Florida and Michigan had all their delegates taken away by the Democratic National Convention for the same reason.

## \$2.5 million Initiative for Biosecurity

Launched by the Kansas Biosecurity Authority Jan. 15, a \$2.5 million initiative allowed researchers from across the country to collaborate with the Biosecurity Research Institute.

“This initiative will kick start research at the Biosecurity Research Institute while bolstering K-State’s existing pool of scientific expertise in animal health and agriculture,” Ron Trewyn, vice president for research, said.

It also strengthened chances for the university, one of five finalists, to be selected for a \$450 million National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility.

## Heath Ledger, 28, Found Dead

Actor Heath Ledger, 28, was found dead in his New York City apartment Jan. 22. Police said Ledger was lying naked on the floor near the bed with sleeping pills next to his body. No foul play was suspected. The initial autopsy was inconclusive, and a cause of death would take an additional 10-14 days to determine.



# FEB



## Inconvenience Leads to Closure

After an extended period of low sales due to their location and competition with the K-State Student Union Food Court and Caribou Coffee, Union Station closed Feb. 15. Although Union Station, located on the ground floor of the Union, was no longer serving food, the kitchen was not removed, allowing the possibility for future renovations.

## University Delayed Due to Shootings

A shooting at Northern Illinois University Feb. 14 became the fourth deadliest school shooting in history. Six people died, including the shooter, and 18 were injured. The shooting took place on campus in Cole Hall. As a result, the university cancelled classes until Feb. 25.

## Long Awaited Resignation

After 49 years in power, Fidel Castro announced that he would step down as Cuba's president and commander in chief on Feb. 19.

Castro's brother, Raul Castro, as well as cabinet ministers, continued running the country. There was hope that relations between the United States and Cuba could be restored.

## Weiser Leaves for Big 12 Conference

K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser announced his resignation Feb. 21 to become deputy commissioner of the Big 12 Conference. During his time at the university, Weiser led the athletic department through a series of coaching changes, including the hiring of Head Football Coach Ron Prince and the hiring of both Head Men's Basketball Coaches Bob Huggins and Frank Martin. Weiser agreed to make himself available to work with K-State to ensure a smooth transition while he begins his new position at the Conference office.

"My time at Kansas State has been personally and professionally rewarding and certainly filled with many moments and successes I will never forget," Weiser said in the press conference. "I wasn't looking for opportunities to leave, but after 20 years as an athletics director at four different institutions, the timing seemed right."

# NEWS

— Brittany Wands and Sarah Thomas —



# MARCH



## Underage Drinking Grant Renewed

For the fourth year in a row, the Riley County Police Department received a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation's Bureau of Traffic Safety to prevent underage drinking from March 1 to May 29.

The reported \$9,330.16 would be used to pay officers for overtime while patrolling residential areas, performing bar checks in Aggieville and performing other enforcement techniques, said KDOT program consultant Robert Eichkorn.

## Vice President Becomes President

For the first time, a vice president was elected to the position of Student Body president. Lydia Peele, senior in secondary education, and her running mate, Robert Swift, junior in political science, won the election with nearly 75 percent of the presidential votes.

"We want to be easily accessible to the students," Peele said. "We want them to know where to find us. I am in the (Office of Student Activities and Services) for at least a couple of hours everyday."

## American Death Toll Hits 4,000

The American death toll in the five-year war in Iraq and Afghanistan reached 4,000 April 23 when four U.S. soldiers were killed by a car bomb in Baghdad. Eight civilians working for the Department of Defense were also included in the AP tally.

The death toll had been consistently high since the February-March 2007 surge of 30,000 soldiers. However, this record came in the midst of a drop in both U.S. and Iraqi deaths in recent months.

## Floods Rampage Missouri, Arkansas

Torrential rains in southern Missouri led to widespread flooding March 18. The White River, after rising more than seven feet in four days, produced a historic flood crest, which traveled southward into southeastern Missouri and Arkansas.

The rains affected other parts of the Midwest, leaving at least 17 people dead and many, mostly in Missouri, evacuated from their homes. The flooding also led to the Army Corps of Engineers' halt of the spring release from tributary dams.





At Hale Library's book sale April 17, Stephanie Weber, junior in management, searches through books. "It's cool to see books like that and dig through them," she said. The sale was a fundraiser for a variety of library projects, Lori Goetsch, dean professor of Hale, said.  
— Steven Doll —





# ACADEMICS

Classes: the reason for our debt, the reason we would have rather done anything else, sometimes we got lucky and enrolled in a class we wouldn't have missed.

Tim Mason's sophomore in anthropology had one such class, *Wildland Fire Management*, where he learned to use fuses to clear forest debris.

Exciting academic endeavors in classrooms such as Charles Rice, professor of agronomy, who was a lead author in the research that won the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.

Exciting academic events in and out of the classroom gave students and faculty the chance to find one that got them excited about learning.



At the Friends and Neighbors Iron Pour, artists and students work together. "These pours take a lot of people," said Dena Thomas, Fort Hays State University sculpture student. "It's a way to get the huge community together."  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

By putting on his mask, Sloan Smith, junior in art, prepares to load iron into the cupola. This task was Smith's during the pour. Sculpture students decided their level of involvement, Casey Westbrook, organizer of the pour and assistant professor of art, said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —





IRON IS

# THICKER

## THAN BLOOD



The noon air was chilly at the third-annual Friends and Neighbors Iron Pour Sept. 14. However, step too close to the cupola, a special type of blast furnace used to melt iron, and it was as if you were standing next to a volcano.

At the south end of Memorial Stadium, their spouts covered with duct tape, rows of sculpture molds sat in sand. The sizes and shapes of the molds were as diverse as the artists who created them.

Approximately 150 artists, students, family members and interested passers-by attended, a few from as far away as England.

Justin Harrison, professional sculptor, was one to cross the Atlantic. Harrison met Daniel Hunt, associate professor of art, when Hunt held a workshop at the University of Oxford. The two got to know each other, and when Hunt invited Harrison to the iron pour, Harrison said he jumped at the chance.

While the iron was heating, attendees wore shirts with slogans like “Iron is thicker than blood” and “Unity of the fire.” These shirts promoted exactly what the iron pour was about said Dena Thomas, sculpture major at Fort Hays State University.

“It’s a chance to interact with other artists instead of being stuck in your little hole,” she said. “These pours take a lot of people. The huge community comes together – that’s really cool to me.”

Casey Westbrook, organizer of the pour and assistant professor in art, agreed with Thomas’s sentiment.

“The event itself can become dependent on that sense of camaraderie,” Westbrook said. “It’s such a lengthy and laborious process that it builds that sense of community.”

Not only did students and visiting artists design and make molds for their sculptures, they also broke up a total of 4,000 pounds of iron and collected the coke (coal with chemicals removed from it, which allowed it to combust at hotter temperatures) and limestone used in the pour, Stephanie Rogers, junior in fine arts, said.

Westbrook said the iron used came from various places.

“I’m always on the lookout,” he said. “We also work with facilities so that anytime they have scrap iron we get it.”

Creating molds for sculptures took time, Harrison said, just as any other art form. He said he spent about two weeks on his four molds.

“You never know how long it is going to take you,” Harrison said. “You create problems for yourself, and that’s the fun of it – it’s the challenge to work out those problems.” : Continued on page 103 –





Before coming close to the iron, Travis Clark, junior in fine arts, and Sloan Smith, junior in art, put on protective gear. "To keep the iron heating quickly, we put ceramic fiber — that insulation-looking thing — over the opening in between when we add iron," Smith said.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Sculpture molds line the sand on the south side of Memorial Stadium. Sculpture students had molds, and students in drawing classes made plaques, which they started work on at the beginning of the semester, Stephanie Rogers, junior in fine arts, said.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —







# HOT IRON

## *and community*

—Continued from page 101— Students had been working on their molds since the start of the semester, Stephanie Rogers, junior in fine arts, said.

Work the day of the pour began at 7 a.m. when artists came in to break up the iron their molds needed, said Casey Westbrook, assistant professor in art and organizer of the pour. They also had to set up the area for the pour, putting out sand and lining up molds.

By noon the iron was in the cupola and bystanders appeared.

“I’ve never seen one of these before,” Spencer Lawson, graduate student in fine arts, said. “I thought it’d be pretty interesting so I decided to come by.”

The iron heated to the ideal temperature of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit around 1:30 p.m., and workers prepared to pour. They donned protective clothing — leather from head to toe, helmets, face shields, boots, safety glasses and leather gloves — to guard against burns from spilled iron. The iron glowed bright orange as it flowed out of a spout at the bottom of the cupola into a ladle used for pouring.

The ladle, heated to the same temperature as the iron, was filled, and a team of pourers carefully carried it down the rows of molds.

The pouring took many people doing different jobs to run smoothly. Travis Clark, junior in fine arts, and Sloan Smith, junior in art, had the task of charging — pouring materials into the cupola for melting. Throughout the pour they took turns emptying five-gallon buckets full of iron, coke and limestone into the cupola.

Two more people manned the ladle, another one directed the pourers, another made sure all the iron came out before refilling the ladle and another followed the pourers and shoveled sand on spilled iron.

One person made sure the other hole in the bottom of the cupola, where iron dripped out to allow for air flow, wasn’t blocked by cooling iron.

As the clock turned past 5 p.m., artists were finishing cleaning up. The iron cooled, and they faced the final task of breaking the sculpture away from the casting before they were left with their finished masterpieces.

— Tamara Andra —

Twenty minutes before the pour, Daniel Hunt, associate professor in art, discusses safety precautions. Due to the heat of the iron and protective clothing, fatigue and dehydration were risks for those helping with the pour.

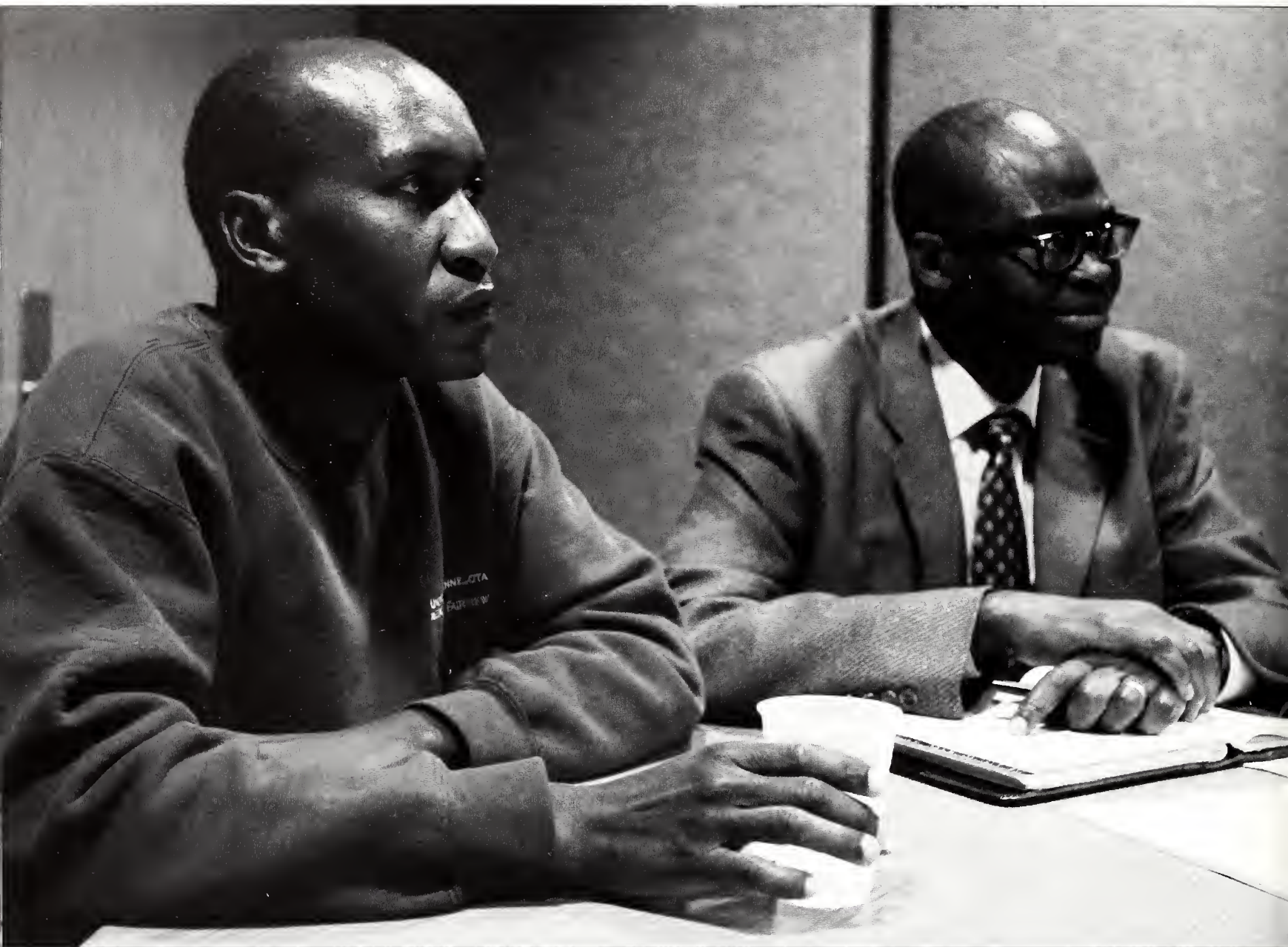
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



## TEN

- Artists from 10 different states and countries — Kansas, Arizona, Georgia, Massachusetts, Texas, California, Illinois, Colorado, Montana and England — were represented at the pour. “People come without invitations — that’s how close we are as a community,” Casey Westbrook, assistant professor of sculpture, said.
- The pour lasted 10 hours — from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.





To gain an understanding of Comfort for Children, an organization that helps communities in Kenya, Danvas Mabeya, graduate student in sociology, and Cesar Gurele, Manhattan resident, watch a presentation.  
— Matt Castra —

At a lunch put on by the African Studies Center, Zane Wilemon, founder of Comfort for Children, talks about his motivation for starting his organization. "We are into building relationships," he said.  
— Matt Castra —





# Africa to Kansas

♦ Professors aim to bring

As the world became more interconnected, non-government organizations sought people knowledgeable of issues in Africa, Emizet F. Kisangani, associate professor in political science, said.

To help students get jobs with these organizations, David Hartnett, professor in biology; E. Wayne Nafziger, distinguished professor in economics; Kisangani and 27 other faculty members decided to build an African Studies Program with minor available by 2009, Kisangani said.

Committee members decided on a natural and a social science seminar for the minor but were still planning other courses.

"It will be a multidisciplinary program," Kisangani said. "We have a number of faculty in different departments who deal with African issues."

A Swahili language program, two courses in political science, a biology course and a geology course were already offered and would be available as part of the minor.

The committee planned to create new courses, such as a political science and economics course in African development and would revise existing courses to be more Africa-centered, Nafziger said.

Nafziger said an African Studies program would benefit students because Africa was the world region that would receive the greatest attention in the near future.

"If students and faculty want to learn about another culture, they may learn most by going to Africa," he said. "At the same time, they can contribute more there than to any other world region. Africa is facing a food and environmental crisis that is much worse than that of countries in the Northern Hemisphere."

Kisangani said he also had many reasons why he thought the university needed an African Studies program.

"Africa has many problems that are international issues, and they should be studied," he said.

One issue was the HIV pandemic because it was a

security issue. Another was the high poverty rate, he said, which had been shown to correspond to acts of terrorism due to the amount of money families of deceased terrorists received for the act.

Since 1960, average foodgrain consumption and average incomes had fallen in Africa, Nafziger said.

"Two-thirds of the labor force and about half of the income in Africa are in agriculture," he said, "a field in which (K-State) has substantial expertise."

Yet another issue was the high percentage of Muslims in Africa, Kisangani said.

"There are many countries in Africa, especially northern Africa, that are close to 100 percent Muslim," he said.

"Though many of them are still moderate, they could become extremist. It is important that we are aware."

The first goal was to establish an African Studies Center on campus, which opened in July 2006.

"The full establishment of the African Studies Center (including the minor) will play a key role in addressing research and teaching on Africa and forging partnerships with African colleagues and institutions," Nafziger said. "The African Studies Center provides language and other programs to better prepare student and faculty for work and learning in Africa."



In the K-State Student Union, Wilemon shows a slideshow about his non-profit organization. The slideshow was followed by a question-and-answer session and a brown bag lunch. The meeting was also open to the public.  
— Matt Castro —

— Tamara Andra —



Student mentors help freshmen become

# Healthy Cats

Incoming freshmen had to make the change from high school to a new world of college experiences. With college life came freedom to make your own choices: eat healthy? go to bed? get up early? go to class? do your homework? exercise?

The Healthy Personal Assessment Challenge – Choosing Activities for Today's Success program targeted incoming freshmen and encouraged them to establish healthy behavior and make healthy choices.

"So often freshmen battle the balance between freedom and responsibility for their actions," said Kelcii Peck, student mentor for the program and junior in nutrition and exercise science. "It is their first time away from home, and there are so many temptations, as well as new stresses and opportunities."

One way that students can achieve healthy behavior is by just watching what they eat and being more physically active. This will help them be more energized, maintain a healthy body weight, have positive social interactions, do better with school and work and be better able to cope with stressors. Healthy students are successful students.

— Fred Newton —

head of the program and director of Counseling Services

Promoting healthy lifestyles was important among freshmen students who were adjusting to the changes of college life, said Alex Serra, coordinator for Healthy PAC-CATS and senior in kinesiology. She also said students often put healthy habits on the back burner.

"One of the biggest challenges for freshmen is moving from a controlled environment to an uncontrolled environment," Serra said. "We see a lot of students who played sports in high school and go from two hours or so of physical activity a day to having zero hours of physical activity when they get to college."

Fred Newton, head of the program and director of Counseling Services, said there were several areas of healthy behavior that incoming students often struggled with, including time management, sleep deprivation, problem solving skills and coping with stressors.

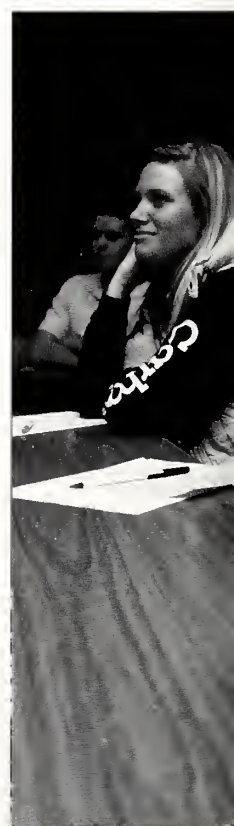
During the fall semester, 95 students participated in the program. Students filled out a healthy behavior assessment, a series of questions regarding their health, at the start of the semester. The data gathered was used to rank how healthy students were and offer areas of suggested improvement. Students then met with a student mentor to formulate a plan and set goals to achieve healthier behaviors.

"One way that students can achieve healthy behavior is by just watching what they eat and being more physically active," Newton said. "This will help them be more energized, maintain a healthy body weight, have positive social interactions, do better with school and work and be better able to cope with stressors. Healthy students are successful students."

Fifteen student mentors offered their assistance to students throughout the semester. Mentors, usually students in health-related majors such as kinesiology, dietetics and nutrition, went through nine two-hour training sessions to learn how to mentor and assist students in developing healthier lifestyles. Mentors then contacted students on a weekly basis to check on progress in the student's health plan and offer advice.

"The program is very comprehensive," Serra said. "There is so much more freshmen need to learn than just being able to retain knowledge in class. They need to learn to manage their time, to set goals for themselves, work with others and network. This program really establishes a foundation for learning that will help them down the road."

— Megan Wilson —








As part of the mentoring process, Kylin Peck senior in nutrition and exercise science, gives a presentation at the Healthy Personal Assessment Challenge — Choosing Activities for Today's Success meeting, Nov. 8. "My best experience has been getting feedback from the students that they really have enjoyed the program," Peck said.  
— Jonathan Knight —

At the Healthy PAC-CATS meeting, Rebekah Dodez, freshman in architectural engineering and Paige Weinrich, freshman in elementary education, get tips on healthy behavior. The meeting, gave mentors a chance to interact with a group of students involved in the program and help them develop a plan towards healthy lifestyles.  
— Jonathan Knight —

----- STEPS 1, 2, 3 -----

- The Healthy Behaviors Worksheet freshmen filled out contained three steps to a healthier lifestyle.
- **Step 1: Identify a behavior to change.**  
**Step 2: Create a plan of action.**  
**Step 3: Assess how well you accomplished your goal.**
- Students identified driving forces that would help them reach their goals and restraining forces that might prevent them from reaching their goals.
- At the completion of the program, students completed the worksheet again to assess their progress.



During her presentation on soda pop, Miyuki Shimizu, senior in public health nutrition, lectures students at the PAC-CATS meeting. Like other student mentors, Shimizu underwent an 18-hour training to learn to counsel students about healthy habits.  
— Christopher Hanewinckel —



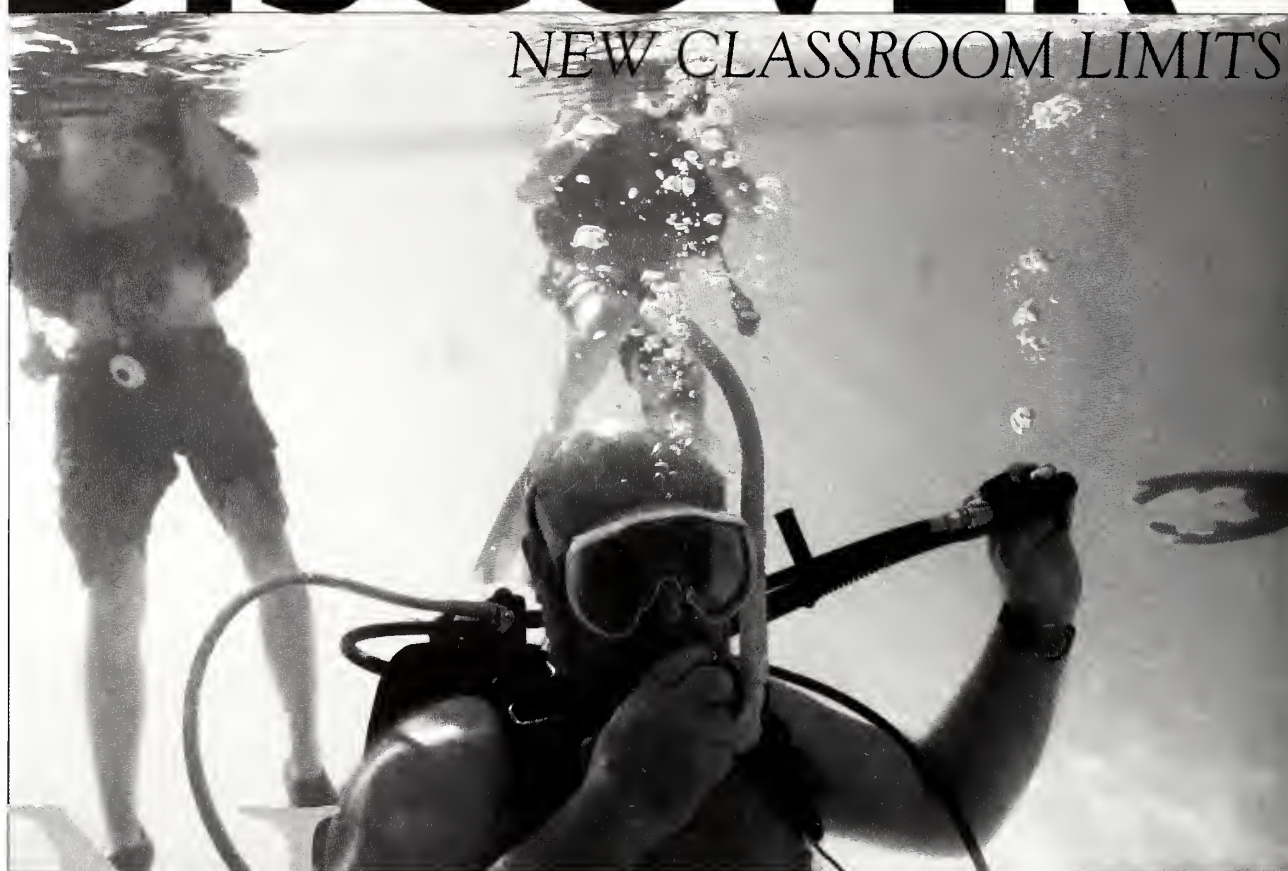
SCUBA DIVERS

# DISCOVER

NEW CLASSROOM LIMITS

In the Natatorium diving pool, Jeff Wilson, scuba instructor, descends to the pool floor. After spending 30 minutes learning how to properly connect their gear, divers entered the pool and spent the next hour and a half completing underwater exercises. Wilson went through Charles's, Dalton's and Henry's laws, highlighting their significance to scuba. He used examples from personal diving experience and friend's stories to help students relate to each physics law.

— Steven Doll —



Nine air bubble rings moving on the surface of the Natatorium diving pool were the only indication that divers were 13 feet below. Every Monday night for six weeks, students met to dive and discuss different parts of scuba in hopes of obtaining their recreational diving certification.

After diving, students in the UFM's scuba course, went to a Natatorium classroom to discuss the physics theories and medical aspects of diving.

"I've actually been able to apply myself more to the physics involved in this course than any other science course I've taken," Matt Musselman, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "I will definitely enjoy being a recreational diver for as long as I am able."

The students had the opportunity to become National Association of Underwater Instructors Certified upon completion of the course. For students like John Harrington, junior in mechanical engineering, obtaining the recreational diving certification was something he would use in the future.

"Getting certified is something I have wanted to do for a while," he said. "It is a life skill I will use on vacations with family and friends or when I am on my own."

Although they were learning a new skill and gaining certification, Brady Kohler, sophomore in chemistry, said diving involved some risks. They studied decompression illnesses, like the bends, and other medical risks involved in scuba diving to help them avoid injury.

"It's our first time with the tanks, and I am definitely more excited than nervous, but you never know," Kohler said. "The hardest part so far is trying to stabilize the pressure in your ears. The biggest risks I see in scuba are popping your ear drum and drowning."

With a controlled environment like the diving pool, students were trained to concentrate under pressure and how to remain safe at all times.

"It's a thinking sport," Jeff Wilson, scuba instructor, said. "You have to think about what you are doing."

When it came down to it, students like Harrington said the course was a good opportunity to get involved in a class outside the regular curriculum and enjoy a new sport.

"It's one of those sports where you can't talk; it's a good time to just shut up and take it," he said. "You have to focus on yourself and enjoy what you are seeing."

— Melissa M. Taylor —



# SCUBA RISKS

## DECOMPRESSION SICKNESS:

- Decompression sickness, the bends, is the result of inadequate decompression following exposure to increased pressure. In some cases the disease is mild and not an immediate threat.

## ARTERIAL GAS EMBOLISM:

- If a diver surfaces without exhaling, air trapped in the lungs expands with the ascent and may rupture lung tissue — called pulmonary barotrauma — which releases gas bubbles into the arterial circulation

## SIGNS OF DCS:

- Skin may show a blotchy rash
- Paralysis, muscle weakness
- Confusion, personality changes, and bizarre behavior
- Amnesia, tremors
- Staggering

## SIGNS OF AGE:

- Paralysis or weakness
- Convulsions
- Bloody froth from the mouth or nose
- Unconsciousness
- Cessation of breathing

## SYMPTOMS OF DCS:

- Unusual fatigue
- Skin itch
- Pain in joints and muscles of the arms, legs or torso
- Numbness, tingling and paralysis
- Shortness of breath

## SYMPTOMS OF AGE:

- Dizziness
- Visual blurring
- Decreased sensation throughout the body
- Disorientation
- Chest pain

— [www.diversalertnetwork.org](http://www.diversalertnetwork.org)

Before their first dive with the air tanks, Seth Taylor, senior in kinesiology, and Matt Musselman, senior in hotel and restaurant management, went through the process of securing their diving gear. "The most difficult thing about scuba for me is definitely getting out of the water," Musselman said. "Whether it's a pool, ocean or lake, I just love being in the water."  
— Steven Doll —





# Maryhale TOLAR

life as a model  
Truman Scholar

Mary Hale Tolar was one of 30 Truman scholars from K-State since the scholarships were first awarded in 1977. Tolar, associate director of educational leadership, was again honored with the 2007 Staats Award, an award for former scholarship winners who have made significant contributions to the public and provided extraordinary service to the foundation.

Beginning in their sophomore years, students completed an application process, first to be nominated by the university and then to be selected as a national winner, Tolar said.

“The application and the advising process was a series of questions posed at just the right time to help me make sense of my college experience,” she said. “It’s a process of identifying what you’re doing now that will help you to prepare you to do what you want to do in the future.”

Tolar had a very specific idea of what she wanted for her future.

“I was going to be a cultural attaché in Eastern Europe. When I considered all the things that I enjoyed and wanted to do, this made sense,” she said. “It’s not at all what I ended up doing. I knew that a year later.”

After receiving the scholarship in 1988, Tolar stayed involved with the Truman Foundation.

“I’m actually limited in what I can do with the nominees (from K-State for the Truman) because I serve on the selection panel for this area,” she said, “but I help Jim Hohenbary have information sessions by talking about the process and about the application. I work more with the Rhodes and Marshall candidates because I don’t have that conflict of interest.”

Tolar said she went from wanting to work in foreign countries to returning to work in the same place she attended college after completing graduate school at the University of Oxford.

“Living abroad rekindled that interest in working for my home country, and that’s what brought me back to K-State,” Tolar said. “I’ve always had a deep and abiding interest in democracy as I know it, which is American democracy, and figuring out how to work to get the country to live up to the ideals it was founded on. So part of that was just that this is where that happens.”

Tolar said it was a privilege to guide students as they discovered the difference they could make in the world.

“To be a part of that process, if I can help in the development of both scholars and citizens, I’m happy; I’m very happy,” she said.

— Tamara Andra —



— photo illustration by Matt Castro —





This is to certify that

*Mary E. Hale*

has been selected as the 1988  
Harry S. Truman Scholar

from *Kansas*

in recognition of her academic  
performance and commitment to  
government service

Truman Scholarship Foundation

It's a privilege to be let into students' lives as they experience new ideas and they encounter a difference and start to see their own potential and what it is that they want to do in the world.

— Mary Hale Tolar  
associate director of educational leadership



**B**efore students could apply for jobs, it was necessary to have outstanding resumes boasting of their accomplishments, said Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

CES, located in Holtz Hall, was the home of individuals dedicated to helping students prepare the perfect resume.

LaToya Farris, assistant director for CES, said the hardest part for reviewing resumes was when students didn't have anything started.

"The worst thing is when a senior comes in without a resume, and we have to build a resume and help remember what all they did," Farris said.

Students were encouraged to start working on their resumes as freshmen and record all activities they were involved in.

"If you start your freshman year, it makes the last year of school that much easier; people don't realize that until the end sometimes," Evans said.

Students often used the excuse that they did not know where to begin, but CES provided a free guide to make starting a draft simple. There was also a resume-builder on their Web site.

Letitia Tajuba, senior in political science, said she didn't know how to make a resume before going into CES. She said she had used a Microsoft Word template when she started writing her resume.

Students who used templates or resume guides typically put in too much information and would forget to include what was important — their skills and qualities.

"A person should not just have their work experience," Evans said. "A resume should be focused on skills that they could bring in."

Tajuba, who was involved in Black Student Union her freshman year, said she was required by the organization to have a resume started, which is why she went to CES.

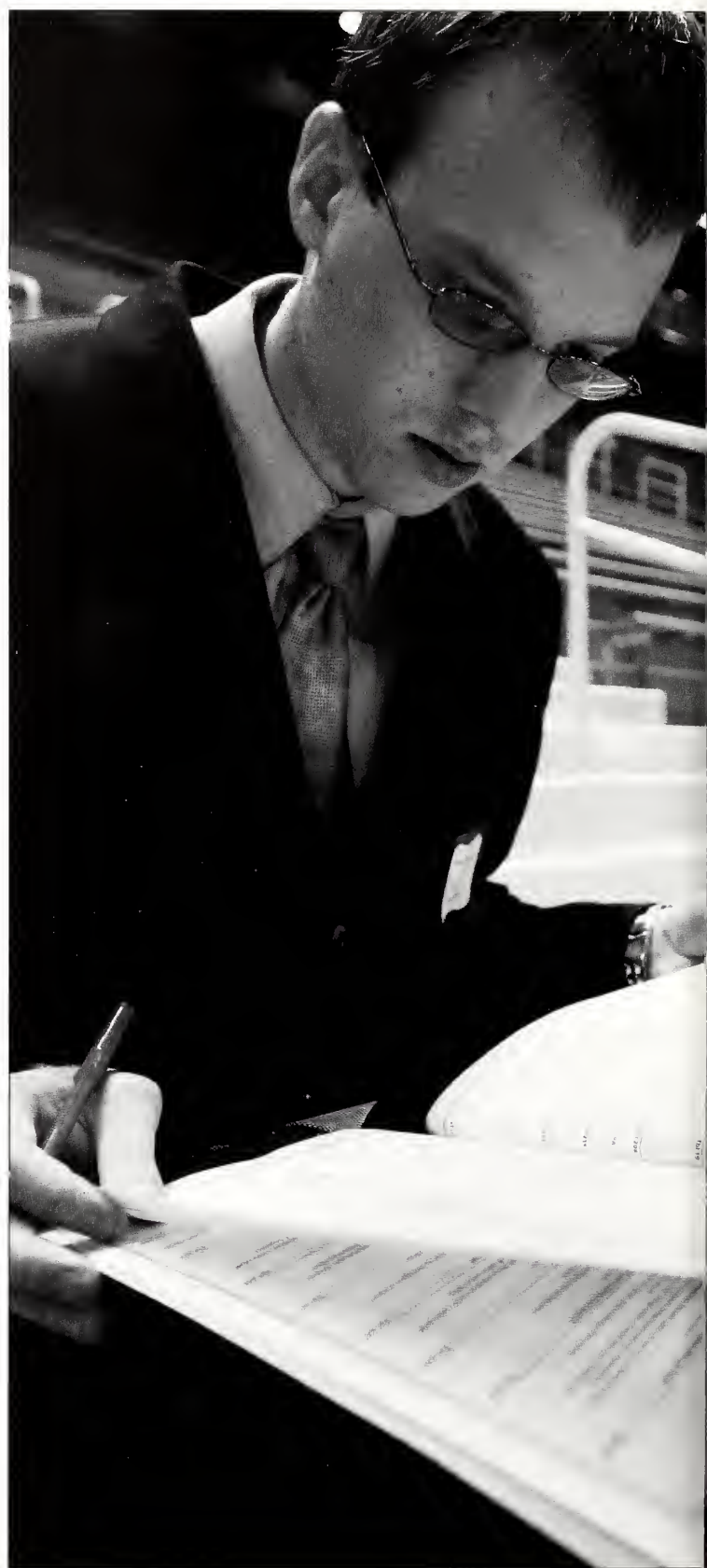
"When my resume was complete, it was looking nice, and more opportunities came with my resume being done," Tajuba said.

Like Tajuba, students in a variety of majors and organizations on campus were required to create resumes.

Students who had complete resumes could hand them out to businesses at the CES-sponsored All University Career Fair, Sept. 18-19. Additionally, CES offered mock interviews and walk-in Wednesdays for resume critiques and career advising.

"I was hesitant and thought since I am paying for this in my tuition, I am going to look what the service has to offer for a student," Tajuba said. "Everybody should utilize the service because you will need a good resume some day in your life."

— Monica Castro —



career ready *(the jump start to job searching)*



## - RESUME TIPS -

### CONTENT:

- Tailor your resume to fit the position you are applying for.
- The objective should be specific if possible — perhaps to an industry, skills or type of company.
- Education should include all colleges from which student has received a degree, with the degree and date. No high school on college resume after sophomore year.
- Sections for coursework or skills may be helpful for technical positions, but often are space wasters for others. Make a judgement call about the value each item on the resume brings to the overall presentation.

### FORMAT:

- Generally a one page resume is best. Make use of white space, fonts, and good editing to try to get it to a page. Some students may need to have two pages, but be sure that it is really necessary.
- Check for grammar and spelling errors. Have someone else proofread it. Take it to CES for a critique.
- Fonts should be consistent throughout resume. Check to make sure that if one job title is bolded, all are, etc.
- Templates generally are more frustrating than helpful. Use a blank Word document or try Optimal Resume at [ksu.optimalresume.com](http://ksu.optimalresume.com).

### REFERENCES:

- References should be listed on a separate page and only provided if requested by the employer.
- Copy the heading of the resume onto a separate page and then list 3-5 references.
- Recommended references: at least one faculty, at least one supervisor, others can be more faculty or supervisors, or can be advisors of clubs, people they know through community involvement, etc.

— According to CES Resume Tip Sheet

# 250+

Each year Career and Employment Services provided the opportunity for students to visit with more than 250 employers for career internships and co-op positions each day.

Students who attended the All University Career Fair were given guides to businesses. "I got job offers, and I found it to be helpful," Jason Buening, senior in business management, said.

— Matt Castro —

### Arts, Science and Business Salina



(Front row) Don Von Bergen, Patricia Ackerman, David Ahlvers, Teresa Detweiler, Judith Collins. (Back row) Robert Homolka, Joel Matthews, Leslie Hannah, John Heublein, Kaleen Knopp

### Civil Engineering



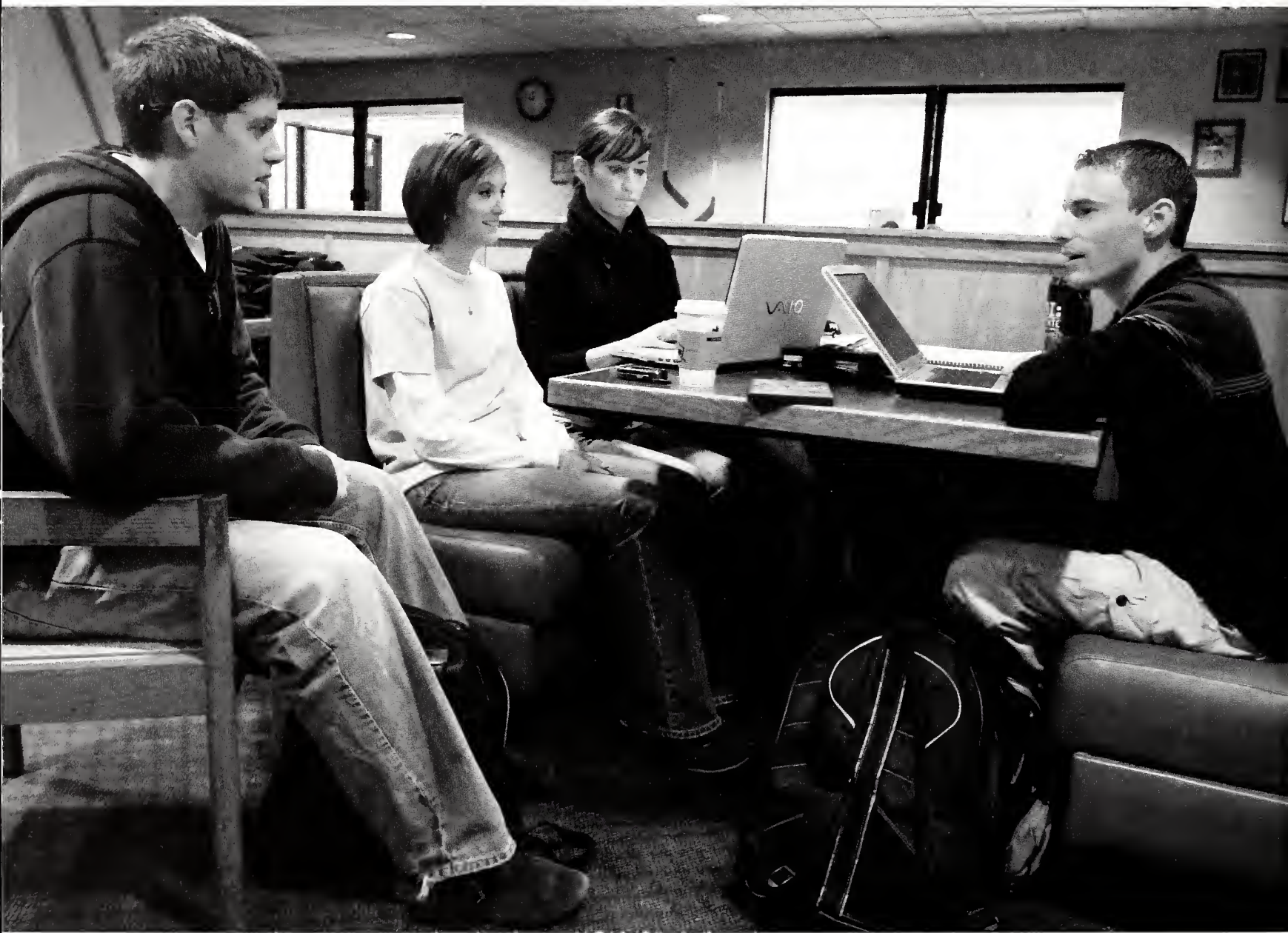
(Front row) Debra Wahl, Brian A. Coon, Hani Melhem, Dunja Peric, James Koelliker, Sunanda Dissanayake, Yacoub Najjar, Asadollah Esmacily. (Back row) Danita Deters, Christina Chellew, Peggy Selvidge, Robert Stokes, Alexander Mathews, Robert Peterman, A.S.M. Mustaque Hossain, Steve Starrett, David Chandler, David Suhling, David Steward, Paul Lewis.

### Dean of Veterinary Medicine Office



(Front row) Bonnie J. Thompson, Gail Eyestone, Frances Clark, Melinda Wilkerson, Donna Springer. (Back row) Mearthur Hafen, Ralph Richardson, Theresa Frazier, Ronnie Elmore.





At their weekly meeting, Matt Kimsey, Leah Ost, Leisha Harrison and Thomas Vanbuskirk, seniors in marketing, discuss the final stage of their strategic marketing plan. The group was scheduled to present their plan, Nov. 27. "It feels good to know the end of the project is near and we will be able to see if this is a working product that is profitable or not," Ost said.  
 — Matt Castro —

- - - - EIGHT STEP PLAN - - - -

- **Executive summary:** summarizes the plan's highlights and objectives.
- **Current market situation:** analyzes the company and its marketing.
- **Environmental analysis:** factors affecting the company's situation.
- **Marketing strategy:** discusses overall strategy and objectives
- **Marketing mix:** describes the major elements with specific activities, schedules, and responsibilities for each program.
- **Marketing research:** research needed to support the marketing plan
- **Financials:** includes budget details by month, product and territory
- **Controls:** shows how the plan will be put into action, performance measured, and adjustments made when necessary.

— According to MKTG 690's 'Format for a Marketing Plan' guide

**44%**

The Marketing Plan project for MKTG 690, marketing management, was worth 44 percent of the students' semester average.



# strategy *(class provides marketing students with experience in real-world situations)*

Although classes prepared students for life after college, MKTG 690, marketing management, taught by Mark Andrus, professor of marketing, took the program one step further and applied class curriculum to projects for local businesses.

The purpose of the capstone course was to review, summarize, integrate and apply marketing management and strategies. Students like Leisha Harrison, Matthew Kimsey, Leah Ost and Thomas Vanbuskirk, seniors in marketing, said they viewed the class as preparation for their careers.

“(Because of the class) I will be able to implement a project from the beginning, follow through with it to the end and make it successful in any job I have after college,” Ost said. “It’s a capstone course for all the classes, and we are learning how to put the pieces of the puzzle, from all marketing classes, together.”

The group began creating their strategic marketing plan in August and continued working on the proposal throughout the semester. Together they generated a GPS golf ball with a hand-held tracking device. Not only did they create the concept, they said they also had to research market influences and develop a way to implement the product.

The students said they were able to use resources like the Stagg Hill and Colbert Hills golf courses and databases such as Markline, Mergent and Mintel to analyze

the competition. They also used Marketing Plan Pro, a marketing software used in corporate offices, to create an in-depth marketing report, organize all their data and format the report.

“The best part about Marketing Plan Pro is that it’s really user-friendly, and you can always call their technical support,” Harrison said. “The program has really given me an understanding of how to create an in-depth marketing plan that can be implemented.”

Andrus said using the program was a valuable activity and could help lead students to job opportunities after graduation.

What we are doing in class right now is what we will be doing in the real world. It is giving us practice in safe environments and is familiarizing us with the process; the more reports you do the easier it becomes.

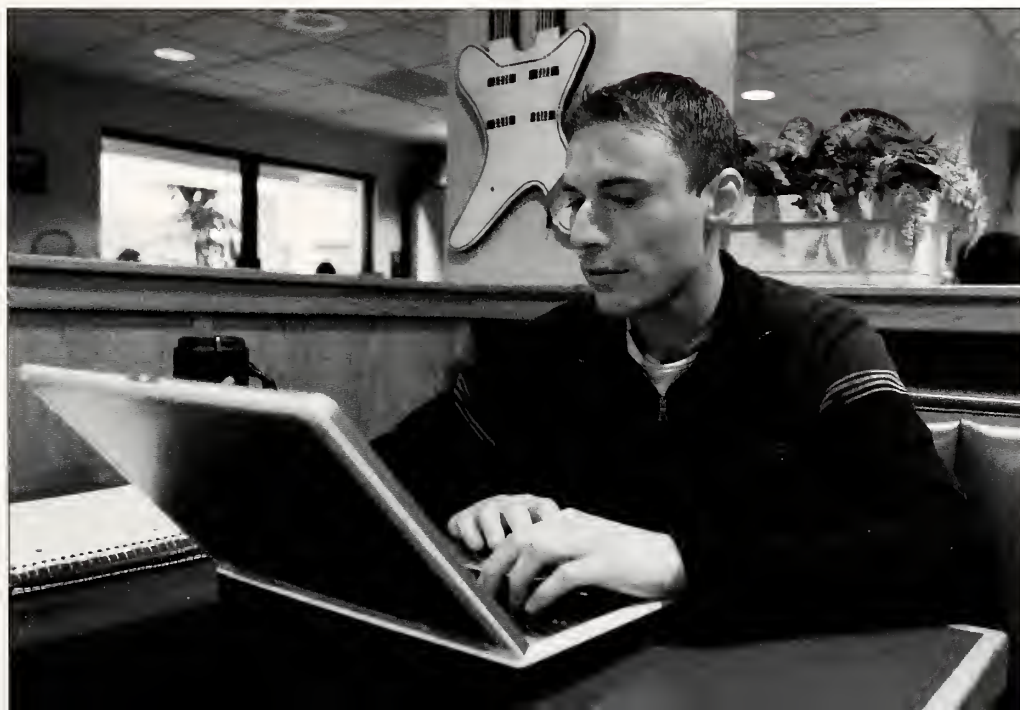
— Thomas Vanbuskirk, senior in marketing

“The class forces them to apply all the different concepts of marketing to an applied business situation,” he said. “Marketing has a 90 percent job placement, most companies start at \$45,000 a year and having the experience with the program is one reason students get jobs right out of school.”

Whether they were gathering information or producing the marketing report, Harrison, Kimsey, Ost and Vanbuskirk said the class was a great learning experience and something they would use throughout their careers.

“What we are doing in class right now is what we will be doing in the real world,” Vanbuskirk said. “It is giving us practice in safe environments and is familiarizing us with the process; the more reports you do the easier it becomes.”

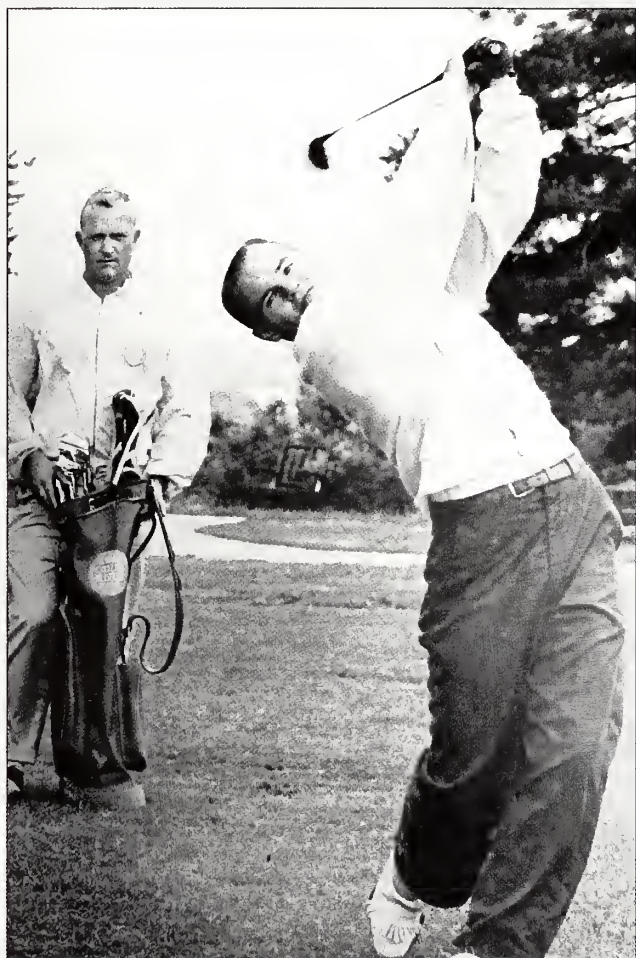
— Melissa M. Taylor —



After inputting financial data, Vanbuskirk asks his group for the figures for the marketing expense budget.  
— Matt Castro —



# WHERE ARE



— 1964 Royal Purple —

## Jim Colbert

Jim Colbert may have been well-known in Manhattan because of his golf course, Colbert Hills, but another big accomplishment came in 1964 after finishing second in the NCAA golf championships while on the university team.

Colbert graduated in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in political science. It was soon after that victory and his graduation, in 1965, that he started competing professionally. In his professional career, he has won eight times on the PGA Tour. He also won 20 tournaments on the Champions Tour, including a senior major championship in 1993.

In addition to playing golf, Colbert worked as a golf analyst for ESPN and owned his own golf course management company in Las Vegas. Colbert Hills was named the best public golf course in Kansas by "Golfweek." After his exceptional career, Colbert was inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

## Velina Houston

After being involved with the journalism and theater departments in college, Velina Houston became an award-winning playwright and screenwriter.

Houston graduated in 1979 with a degree in journalism and mass communications and was involved in numerous organizations on campus, such as the Alpha Kappa Alpha service sorority, Blue Key Senior Honor Society, Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional

Journalists and the Ebony Theatre Company.

Houston started her professional writing career after receiving the Young Kansas Writer award for two of her poems.

Some of her well-known plays included "Ikebana," "Shredding Tiger," "Amazing Grace," "Waiting for Tadashi," "Point of Departure," "The Lotus of the Sublime Pond" and her most famous play, "Tea."



# THEY NOW?

— Brittany Wands —



— 1979 Royal Purple —

## Sam Brownback

Senator Sam Brownback's political career started on campus when he served as student body president for the 1979 school year. Along with the Student Governing Association, Brownback was also in the Blue Key Senior Honor Society and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

He graduated in 1979 with honors and a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics, and was later chosen as the state's youngest Secretary of Agriculture in 1986. He earned his law degree from the University of Kansas and then began serving in the United States Senate in 1996. In January he decided to announce his candidacy for president of the United States but in October his campaign came to an end.

## Rolando Blackman

Before playing in the NBA, Rolando Blackman was a four-time All-America guard for the men's basketball team. In 1981, the Wildcats played No. 2 Oregon State University and Blackman made the cover of Sports Illustrated with a shot from the baseline with two seconds left to win.

The win gave the team an opportunity to continue into the Western regionals. After that, Blackman was named to the NCAA tournament all-star team.

In addition to basketball, he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

After college, he played for the Dallas Mavericks and New York Knicks. In 1998, Blackman was inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame and in 2007, the university retired Blackman's jersey, 25.



— Christopher Hanewinkel —



# WHERE ARE



— 2007 Royal Purple —

## Richard Myers

General Richard Myers, 15th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, graduated in 1965 with a degree in mechanical engineering. On campus, Myers was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as well as being involved in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Myers first started his military career in 1965 when he entered the Air Force through the university's ROTC program. During his career, he served in several operational command and leadership positions in a variety of Air Force and joint assignments.

He was vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for 19 months before he became the chairman, for which he was military adviser for the president, secretary of defense and the National Security Council.

Myers returned in 2006 to teach military history in the hall bearing his name.

## Constance Ramos

With a knack for design that started in her years on campus, Constance Ramos went on to land a spot on the hit show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." Ramos got this opportunity after winning the Home and Garden Television's "Designers' Challenge."

Ramos graduated with a bachelor's degree of

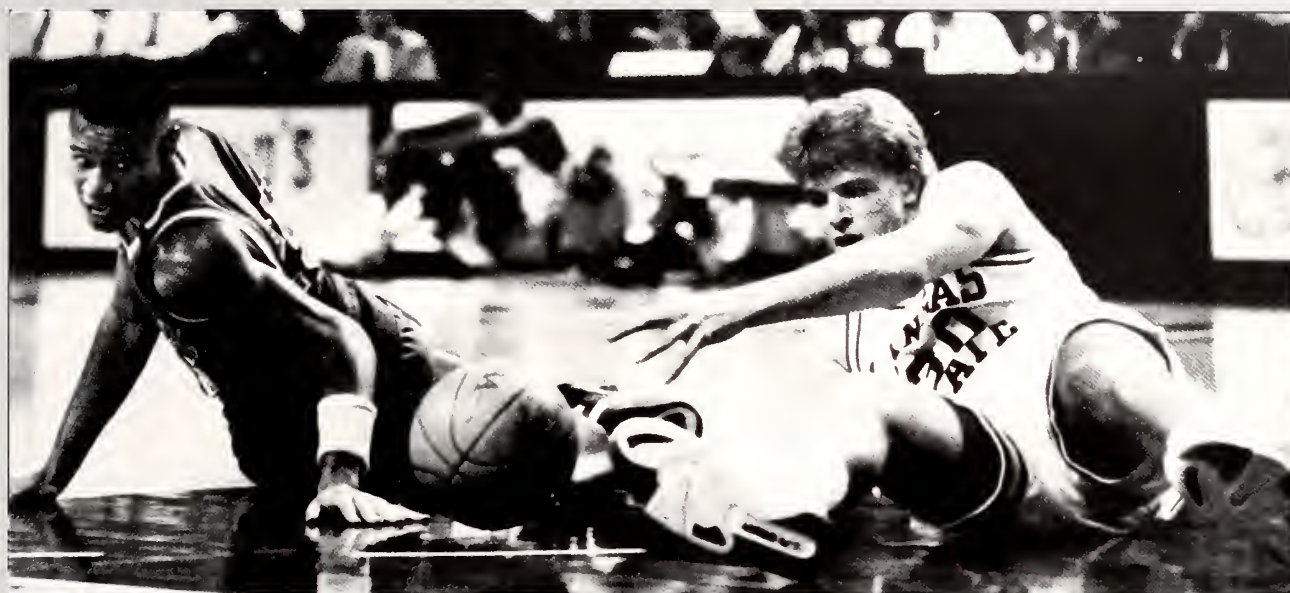
architecture in 1986. Aside from her design work, she performed in theater as both a dancer and an actress.

The television show was not Ramos' only job after college. She had designed commercial structures, family complexes, regional shopping centers, cinemas, themed retail centers, hotels and educational institutions.



# THEY NOW?

— Brittany Wands —



— 1989 Royal Purple —

## Steve Fritz

Prior to his Olympic accomplishments, Steve Fritz was an All-America NCAA athlete and the event record holder for the decathlon. However, track was not Fritz's only activity at the university. He was also a guard on the men's basketball team for two seasons.

With such success in his collegiate track career, it was no surprise he placed fourth in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Fritz did not stop there; in 1997 he went on to be the United States national champion and fourth at the World Championships in the decathlon.

Fritz was named the assistant track and field coach in 1992, returning to campus due to a true love for the

school, he said. Not only was Fritz a coach at the university, his wife, Suzie, was also the head volleyball coach.

Even though his focus was on track and field, Fritz said the success of the football team had been one of the biggest changes he noticed since attending the university. But, he said, the fan base had always been good, with a lot of students supporting the athletes at the games.

"One of the things I love about K-State is that the soul of the university stays the same, as well as the atmosphere of the campus," Fritz said. "Over time the buildings change and people come and go, but the overall feel of the campus never changes."

My favorite K-State moment happened in 1997 when I placed fourth in the decathlon at the World Championships in the United States.

— Steve Fritz  
assistant track coach



I wore my K-State shirts. I was walking around Oxford and I got that  
'What are you doing here?' look a few times and I was like 'Yeah, K-State.'

— Leslie Hannah

KState at Salina professor of arts, sciences and business





# Leslie HANNAH

proud to bring K-State  
to the global arena

In January 2007, Leslie Hannah received a letter stating that he had been invited to attend a roundtable discussion at the University of Oxford's Harris Manchester College.

"I thought someone was playing a prank on me," said Hannah, K-State at Salina assistant professor of arts, sciences and business. "I got a letter, and it had a Web site on it so, I signed on and thought it was a very elaborate joke. There were also phone numbers so I called one, and the woman I spoke to told me it was very real."

After researching and calling two Oxford Fellows, Hannah said he discovered he had been nominated by a Fellow and was then investigated by the university.

Hannah's presentation, "The Soul of the Indian: American Indian Theology in Concert and Conflict with Christianity," was accepted for the roundtable. Hannah, along with 23 presenters from all over the world, attended the roundtable in July.

Over the course of four days, there were six speakers per day, each followed by a round of discussion. Hannah was the last to present.

"It was interesting to be the last one," he said. "I was able to tweak mine, and it helped me to be last. When the moderator got up to introduce me he said something along the lines of 'The honor of closing out this session goes to ...' He made it a thing."

Hannah said it was not only an ego boost for him but also one for the university. He said to put the name of the school in the global arena with schools like Oxford and Yale University let people know K-State was an institution that needed to be taken seriously.

Hannah said he hoped to continue the university's global presence by nominating Joel Matthews to the 2008 roundtable. Matthews said he did not assume Hannah had nominated him at first, but when they talked, the truth became clear.

"When I told him about it a huge 'Cheshire cat' grin came across his face and I knew I had found the culprit," said Matthews, K-State at Salina instructor of arts, sciences and business. "I was flattered. I do not have a Ph.D. and for him, with his education and experiences, to regard me as an equal is really flattering."

After his experience at Oxford and the chance to nominate a fellow professor, Hannah said his opportunity fit with President Jon Wefald's vision of establishing the university as one of the top 10 land-grant institutions.

"Those of us who are following this vision are trying to show that we can do this," he said. "We are just as serious as anybody and, by god, we are doing something about it."

— Sarah Thomas —



— portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel —





Outside Durland Hall students talk about the engineering rally. "The rally was geared towards new engineering students but it was open to the entire campus," said Tom Roberts, assistant dean and associate professor in engineering. There were games and more than 1,000 prizes to win. — Christopher Hanewinkel —

## ONE HUNDRED

- The first classes in the Civil Engineering curriculum was offered in 1908.
- The first class — seven men — graduated with B.S. degrees in 1910, and the first M.S. degree was granted in 1926.
- The first department head, Lowell E. Conrad, saw CE through the Depression and two World Wars, as well as the development of the department from the beginning.
- While the past was important to the department, speakers were brought in to talk about the CE milestones and hopes for the future.

# 4

In the spring of 2007 the civil engineering department graduated 34 students — 30 men and 4 women.





## to orientation

After 12 years, the College of Engineering decided to get rid of DEN015, new student orientation class, and have a day of fun.

The first engineering rally, put on by the engineering student council and dean's office, took place Aug. 19, and offered fun and educational activities to incoming freshman, said Zach Maier, student volunteer head and senior in computer engineering.

"Inside we had different engineering design teams set up," Maier said. "People loved seeing what we, as a college, were all about. Not only that, but we had tailgating games, give-aways, campus tours and companies gave presentations."

Tom Roberts, assistant dean and associate professor in engineering, said the campus tours and presentations were the only things that were carried over from DEN015. Roberts also said Career and Employment Services should take much of the credit for helping the new students make career connections so early.

"It's so cool," he said. "Here we are with freshmen, and they are getting connected professionally with corporations and internships. Not only did (Career and Employment Services) help them with campus but also with employers."

Jared Selland, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, said he had fun doing the rally and agreed it brought everyone together.

"You did not get a lot out of the five-day orientation," Selland said. "This way students could see us all together in a relaxed environment, and they get to see some of the things we do. Not only that, you get all the same information, and it's a lot more personable."

Roberts said he was happy with the amount of students who attended and also with the faculty support.

"It was excellent, all the student and faculty support," he said. "Faculty brought their children, and the students saw the college as a family, as corny as that sounds. The rally served its design and brought us together and will help the students move forward."

— Alex Yocum —



As new students walk by, Jared Selland, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, and Matthew Grollmes, junior in biological and agricultural engineering talk about the tractor pull team. "The rally went pretty well," Selland said. "There were always new people coming through."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



# Behind the Fire

• Tim Mason

(Continued on page 126 —

For Wildland Fire Management class, Tim Mason, sophomore in anthropology, learns how to use fuses. Mason said the class was laid back with a fun environment. "Our instructors joke around with us, but they're informative," he said.  
— Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel —



I took the class to prepare for my summer job in Idaho. But really, who wouldn't want to take a class where you got to play with fire?

— Tim Mason  
sophomore in anthropology







# REAL PRACTICE

## *in fire control*

— Continued from page 124) A cold wind blows as cars, trucks and sport utility vehicles pull into the parking lot of the Kansas Fire Services building on Claflin Road. Tim Mason, sophomore in anthropology, gets out of his car, picks up his brown gloves and puts them into his back left pocket.

Then he and his eight classmates follow the instructor behind the building to lines of dead leaves, sticks and other organic material that falls on the forest floor.

Next, the instructor goes over the first demonstration — fusees, a fire stick similar to road flares.

After the demonstration, Mason picks up a size medium from a pile of yellow jackets and throws it on. He then walks over to the fusees, picks one up and a few seconds later a florescent pink flame shoots out the end.

As he lights the row of forest debris, smoke and ash fill the air. He says in a quiet voice, “Smells good.”

Next is a demonstration on the drip torch.

When they reach the area, Mason questioningly looks at a burning tree. The instructor, with a smile on his face, tells him to “keep on eye on that.” The demonstration begins, and as the instructor gets close to burning another tree, someone yells out, “That’s good. Let’s get close and burn another one.”

Once Mason starts using the torch in a path like he was told to do, one of his classmates asks him, “Where am I supposed to go now?” In a sarcastic response, he says, “I don’t want you to do anything.”

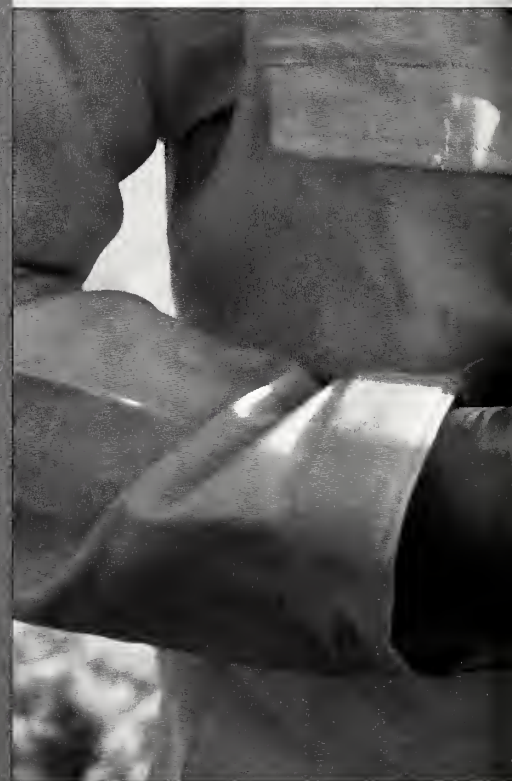
Someone turns around and checks the tree; it is still on fire and burning quickly. The instructor teaching the drip torch walks over to a truck parked on the side of the road, pulls out a chain saw and puts on protective gear. Mason asks him what the boss will think of him cutting down the tree, and the instructor does not say a word, just smiles, shrugs and walks toward the tree.

For the last demonstration of the evening class, students have 25 seconds to get inside a fire shelter, a protective shell, and be sealed correctly. Inside the shelter Mason asks, “Can I come out now?”

The instructors say, “No.” They walk over and shake him to test if he is truly secure.

After everyone has a chance to do the timed test, class was over. Mason puts his gloves back into his pocket and walks back to his car smelling like smoke.

— Alex Yocum —







For the second demonstration, Tim Mason, sophomore in anthropology, uses a drip torch. "The torch causes it to 'drip' small amounts of an ignited liquid fuel mixture onto the wildland fuels," Jason Hartman, fire prevention specialist and instructor, said. "It's used because of its effectiveness and relative ease and safety compared to other similar devices."  
— Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel —





The students have the latest information in the classroom. (The research) is a positive impact, globally. The students are more globally aware, both graduate and undergraduate students.

— Charles Rice  
professor in agronomy





— portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel —

# charles RICE

prestigiously honored

After three years of researching climate change and global warming, one professor shared in the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.

Charles Rice, professor of agronomy, worked on the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change to gather research with more than 100 other climate-change experts from across the globe. The committee won the Nobel Peace Prize in conjunction with former Vice President Al Gore.

“It was amazing,” Rice said. “It was great to be a part of the group honored. Very few get to do this.”

Rice spent three years traveling around the world to meet with other experts. His group examined mitigation, reduction of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases and how to lower the effects of climate change. Rice was one of 10 lead authors in the group.

Rice became involved with the IPCC when he was nominated two different times. His nominations went through the government, which forwarded the selections on to the IPCC, which, in turn, selected Rice.

During his travels, Rice first went to Germany to develop background material, then to Peru, China and New Zealand. The findings of the group went through a series of revisions until they were adopted by the United Nations in February 2007.

As for the university, Rice said he felt his experience had helped the college community immensely.

“It is good for students,” he said. “They have developed research. The faculty and graduate students work together and use our data in agricultural economics, agronomy, biology, engineering and geography. They all collaborate by using the research.”

Rice’s involvement with the IPCC and the Nobel Peace Prize through his international connections allowed Rice to send students around the world and draw in more international students.

“Students who have (traveled) have been really appreciative,” Rice said. “They have a better education, and it increases their potential in the job market.”

Rice also took the material he developed and learned during his time on the panel and used it in his classes.

Cody Burton, junior in life sciences, said that Rice’s research was something that was not usually seen in lower-level agronomy courses.

“Dr. Rice’s involvement with the IPCC/Nobel Prize has generated a more in-depth and diverse learning environment for myself and other students that have been in contact with him,” Burton said.

— Ashley Frey —





A vertebra diagram lies open in a human body class. "My favorite part of the class is being able to see how all of the separate parts and systems come together," Devon Claycamp, junior in life science, said.  
— Jonathan Knight —

### Engineering Technology Salina



(Front row) Richard Hughes, Timothy Bower, Saeed Khan. (Row two) Leslie Kinsler, Aaron Westerman, Thomas Mertz, Danielle Roth, Raju Dandu, Masud Hassan, John De Leon. (Back row) William Genereux, Julia Morse, Annette Hernandez, Gail Simmonds, Troy Harding, Eduard Plett.

### Geography



(Front row) Huber Self, Richard Marston, Karen De Bres, Bimal Paul, Lisa Harrington, David Kromm, Jeffrey Smith. (Row two) Steve Stover, Deborah Che, Charles Martin, Douglas Goodin, John Harrington, X. Max Lu. (Back row) J. M. Shawn Hutchinson, Kathy Zimmerman, Kendra McLauchlan, Kevin S. Blake, Steve White, Charles E. Bussing, M. Duane Nellis.



# DEAD BODIES

## FOR REAL LIFE PRACTICE



Bodies and various parts were stored in bins throughout the room. Students might have thought the human body class was morbid because it dealt with cadavers, but the atmosphere in the room suggested otherwise.

The class began with a brief lecture from Dana Townsend, instructor of biology, who showed a diagram of the braiding of nerves in the brachial plexus, or spinal cord.

After the lecture, half of the class went to a brain demonstration done by Trent Scott, teaching assistant and senior in nutrition science. The other half gathered around Townsend as she returned to the room carrying a storage container with a sample of a brachial plexus sitting in a murky liquid giving off a pungent smell.

"I realized that I needed to approach the situations presented to us in class with a professional mentality in order to keep away from feeling too unsettled," Devon Claycamp, junior in life science, said.

As Townsend, using a hands-on approach, demonstrated how to correctly identify the roots, trunks, cords and branches, she also quizzed the students over the locations of the anterior and posterior roots in a brachial plexus.

"My favorite part about the class would be the opportunity to learn new things and to have a more hands-on approach that many people do not get," Hunter Morgan, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

When dealing with real bodies, the demonstrations

were in the cadaver room, a tiny room that was recognizably colder with a strong smell of embalming fluid.

In the brain demonstration, the group learned about the forebrain, membrane and hindbrain.

Next, a highly concentrated smell of embalming fluid overloaded the room as a cadaver was lifted out of a storage tank.

The unchanging expressions of the students indicated that the smell no longer bothered them.

"As far as seeing the cadaver for the first time, it was a little awkward, but after that it became easier and easier," Morgan said. "Especially when you knew what you were looking at and could appreciate just how amazing the human body is."

In the middle of the students laid the body that still had a small patch of hair and one ear. Most of the skin on the corpse was gone; bones and tendons were exposed.

Even still, the students remained expressionless. Scott showed the class what the brain looked like when it was still intact attached to the body.

"It's amazing that these people have donated their bodies to science, and we try very hard to respect them for that," Claycamp said.

While in a human body class, Courtney Held, sophomore in dietetics and nutrition science, Devan Claycamp, junior in life science, Michael Page, junior in nutrition science, and Megan Brase, senior in life science, take a look at a human brain.  
— Jonathan Knight —

— Brittany Wands —

### History



(Front row) John McCulloh, Michael Krysko, Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Sue Zschoche, David Stone, Farid Al-Salim. (Row two) James Sherow, David Graff, Lou Williams, Charles Sanders, Louise Breen, Brent Maner. (Back row) Derek Hoff, Mark Parillo, Robert Linder, Heather McCrea, Albert Hamscher, Donald Mrozek, Michael Ramsay.

### Journalism and Mass Communications



(Front row) Bambi Landholm, Nancy Muturi, Angela Powers, Gloria Freeland, Linda Puntney. (Row two) Ron Johnson, Bob Meeds, Dave MacFarland, Joye Gordon, Bonnie Bressers, Fred Brock. (Back row) Linda Harvey, Bill Adams, H.S. Jin, Kim Baltrip.



Graduation enters the

# Digital Age

“Absolutely outstanding! That is how we describe our daughter in law to others. You always amaze us with your drive and determination toward all you do. Straight ‘A’ student, wife and mother; how do you manage it all? Many would have quit long ago and said, ‘What the hell, my life is too busy.’ But, there is a difference between busy and full. You went for full and fulfilled your desire to finish what you started. Congratulations to you, Ingrid Brown!”

([www.dce.ksu.edu/commencement](http://www.dce.ksu.edu/commencement))

Messages, like this one to Ingrid Brown, alumna, from family members, friends and instructors were posted on the Department of Continuing Education’s Virtual Commencement Web site.

Lynda Spire, assistant dean of continued education, said that beginning in 2003, a committee was formed, including members from information technology, marketing and promotion, who spent six months building the Virtual Commencement Web site so students could graduate the same way they attended school – from a distance.

“The Virtual Graduation project was conceptualized after DCE realized that only a handful of distance graduates were able to come to campus to celebrate their considerable achievements,” Spire said. “The graduation Web site has been a successful attempt to recognize those non-traditional students who successfully met their graduation goals.”

The site had a welcome statement containing an explanation of the site, a ceremony with a video and text copy of a commencement address, a scrolling list of graduates and their majors along with a video from Willie the Wildcat, a reception page where friends and family could post congratulations and an alumni page containing a video message from Amy Button-Renz, Alumni Association president, with information about how to join.

The first Virtual Commencement took place in the fall of 2003 with 73 students. By spring 2007, participation in the ceremony had grown to 96 students, including Brown.

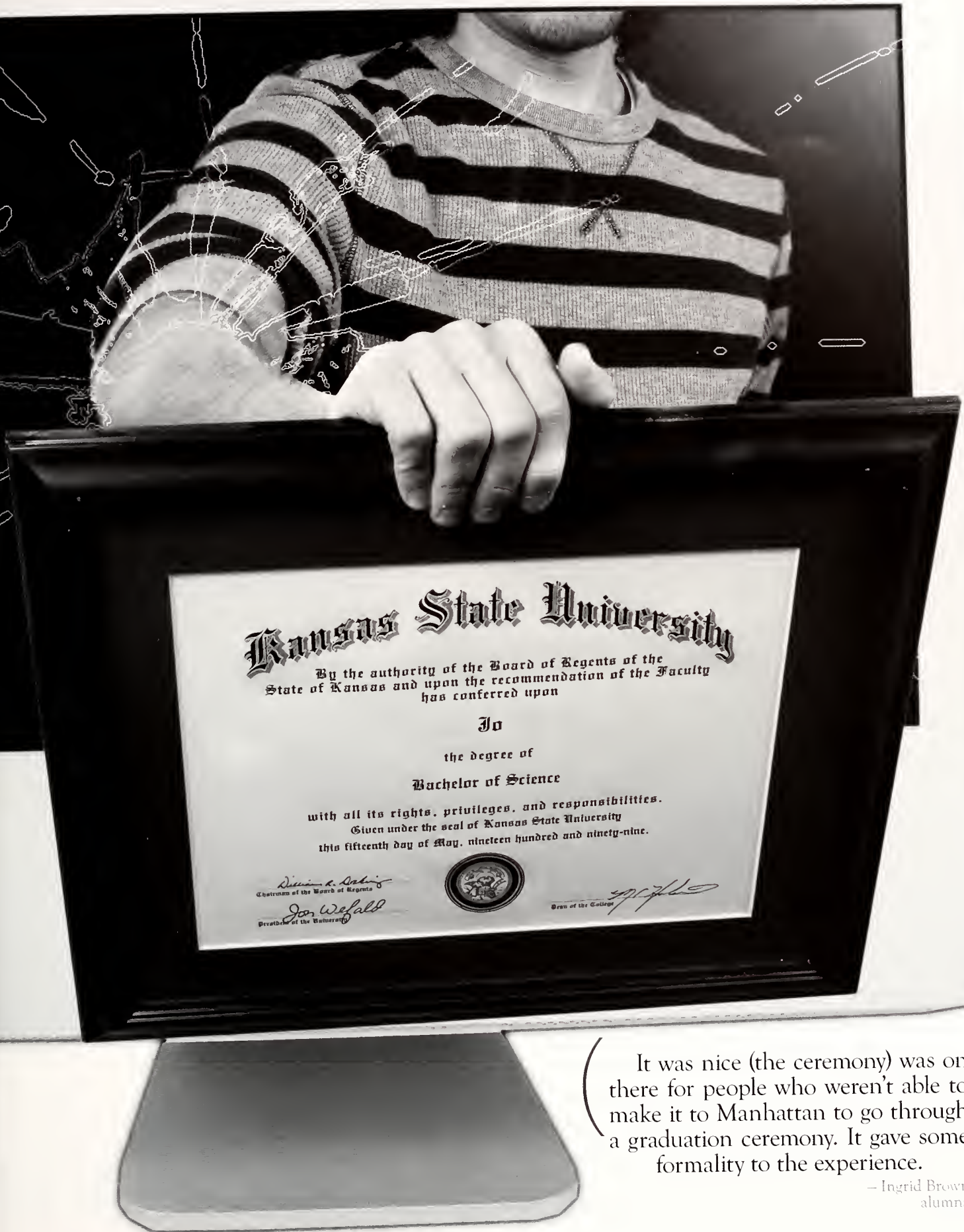
Brown transferred to the Continuing Education program when she and her husband moved to Kansas. Brown wanted to finish her dietetics major and was unable to do so through the University of Oklahoma. Since K-State was the only Kansas university with an online dietetics degree program, Brown said that even though she would lose some credits in the transfer, it was the best choice. Brown said her situation made seeing her family’s comments even more special.

“It meant a lot to me, just because graduating was kind of a hardship for me,” she said. “I was (taking online classes) while I was staying at home and doing other side jobs. It was a difficult time to graduate. Seeing their support and knowing that they went online to check things out really meant a lot to me.”

— Sarah Thomas —







It was nice (the ceremony) was on there for people who weren't able to make it to Manhattan to go through a graduation ceremony. It gave some formality to the experience.

— Ingrid Brown alumna



# champions

*through practice,  
preparation*

The win over the University of Kansas in men's basketball Jan. 30 was not the only major accomplishment from a team. The horse judging team won their title at the American Quarter Horse Association World Championship in November.

"Horse judging is the evaluation of horses in various classes or disciplines," Kally Hood, junior in agribusiness, said. "In the halter class, horses were displayed in hand, and it is much like a body-building contest in that they are judged by their muscling, balance and conformation."

There were under-saddle classes, in which the horses' ways of going to different gaits and directions were evaluated. For other classes, riders' way of riding a horse through a pattern was evaluated. Horse judging was simply picking the best out of four horses and being able to defend your position to a judge with oral reasons, Hood said.

The title was not easily won, the team had to put in many hours of practicing to prepare them for the competition.

"We did a lot of work both physically and mentally," Heather Frisch, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said. "We practiced judging a lot of different types of classes and just talked about what would be going on the day of the world championship. We even went out and ran two miles just to be fit for all of the long days that we would have to endure."

The team also watched videos three times a week to strengthen judging skills and traveled to horse judging shows and large horse farms where they judged horses all day, Hood said.

"My team members were dynamically different, driven and talented, which was the real key to our success," she said. "There were times that I would just marvel when listening to my teammates. We would have the exact same placing for the exact same reasons but every one of us would give our reasons in a completely different way."

Throughout the training and preparation, each member helped improve the team as a whole.

"I think every team member, even those with previous experience, became far more confident and capable in the area of reasons by the end of the year than (when) they'd started out," Rachel Sherck, junior in philosophy, said. "I went from having two days to prepare and memorize a set, and still almost hyperventilating, to being able to get one ready in 20 minutes and deliver it in front of the entire team, no sweat. To see what started out as my greatest weakness become my greatest strength was probably the most personally rewarding experience of all for me."

Though previously unnoticed by the university, the team went to great lengths to win the world championships and receive recognition.

"I think the world championship is an impressive accomplishment for K-State to use as a recruiting tool and to reinforce its image as a leader in agricultural education and advancement," Sherck said.

— Brittany Wands —



— portrait by Matt Binter —



**This win brings added value to the K-State College of Agriculture program. It proves that the school has the ability to teach students outside the classroom and give them abilities and talents that will truly be beneficial to them in the future.**

— Billy Brown, junior in animal sciences and industry





# A NEW FORM OF EDUCATION

Paper was a rarity at the School of Veterinary Medicine due to the transition from paper notes and assignments to paperless technology with tablet computers. The transition began in the fall when first-year students were provided Toshiba tablet computers through a technology fee.

“(The transition) went much smoother than I ever imagined,” Wally Cash, professor of physiology and anatomy, said.

“It was relatively seamless for me.”

The idea came about when faculty realized other schools, including the University of Kansas Medical School, were

moving to the paperless concept, Melinda Wilkerson, associate dean of Veterinary Medicine, said.

An orientation was held one week before school to provide students with instruction on how to use the computers.

“I thought there would be some resistance,” Wilkerson said, “but there was actually very little concern. Everyone was happy, and there was little frustration learning how to use the computers, especially in class. It makes it flexible to learn, and the library still printed notes and assignments for students if they were needed.”

Wilkerson was not the only one to agree the move to paperless technology was a good choice.

“As a class, I think the opinion is very positive,” said Allison Ward, 2011 class president and first-year veterinary medicine student. “Personally, I love not having to cart around tons of huge, heavy notebooks back and forth.”

The faculty videotaped lectures and made notes available online and accessible from the tablets, which

allowed students more free time.

“With these computers, we were able to free up time for students, as they have long days on campus,” Wilkerson said. “This way they can watch the lectures and receive the notes all from home, if they weren’t able to make it to a lecture.”

Free time was not the only benefit seen from the new computers, Deryl Troyer, professor of physiology and anatomy, said.

“There are no paper notes to worry about getting printed,” Troyer said. “Students can rapidly move from one section of the course to another; best of all, students can enter a search

I thought there would be some resistance, but there was actually very little concern. Everyone was happy, and there was little frustration learning how to use the computers, especially in class. It makes it flexible to learn, and the library still printed notes and assignments for students if they were needed.

— Melinda Wilkerson  
associate dean of Veterinary Medicine

word and it will instantly bring up material from all courses they have on the tablet.”

The computers helped students be more organized, Ward said.

“While our study habits have had to change from flipping pages to scrolling through slides,” she said, “I think having all of our notes in one place — and searchable — is tremendously efficient.”

One issue that came with the tablet computers were copyright concerns with the notes given to students. Professors wanted their notes protected, so no one would be able to sell them. This problem was addressed with a copyright statement on the first page of all the notes.

“The statement protects (instructors’) property,” Wilkerson said. “This way (the notes) cannot be reproduced. After this, everyone was pretty happy.”

Initially, only the first-year students had computers, but Wilkerson said more students wanted them. With the first-year students’ success, plans were in place to give upperclassmen computers using a similar fee.

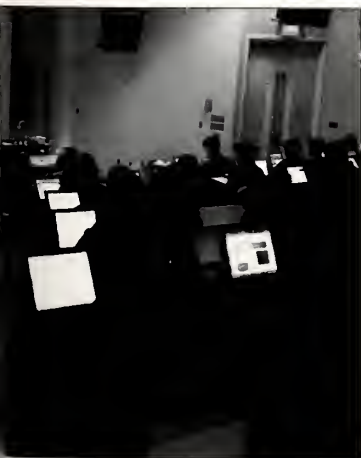
— Ashley Frey —







During class, Jill Baird, first-year veterinary medicine student, works on her tablet computer. Baird was a member of the first class to have the computers. The computers allowed students to add to professor's preexisting notes.  
— Matt Castro —



Students use their tablet computers in each class to follow along with the professors' lectures and keep the classroom at an interactive level. "I am very gratified that the school makes it obvious how much support is available," said Allison Ward, 2011 class president and first-year veterinary medicine student. "To me, it's even better than bringing my own computer to school."  
— Matt Castro —

## - TABLET COMPUTERS -

### WHAT THEY ARE:

- Laptops with a sensitive screen designed to interact with a complementary pen. The pen could be used directly on the screen like a mouse to do things like select, drag, and open files; or in place of a keyboard to handwrite notes. The screen could only receive information from the special pen.

### TYPES:

- Convertible: had a rotatable screen that could lay flat over the keyboard
- Slate: slim and ultra-light, sometimes with a detachable keyboard
- Rugged: ultra-durable, tough laptop, ideal for working in construction zones

— [www.microsoft.com](http://www.microsoft.com)

## 115

Approximate number of students and faculty with tablet PCs.



## Math Department



(Front row) Robert Burckel, Dave Auckly, Charles Moore, Louis Pigno, Julia Bergner, Marianne Korten, Jennifer Paulhus, Virginia Na-ibo, Christopher Pinner, Louis Crane. (Row two) Gabriel Nagy, Tom Muenzenberger, John Maginnis, Todd Cochrane, Dan Volok, Xiang Fang, Zongzhu Lin, Yan Soibelman. (Back Row) Ivan Blank, Ricardo Castano-Bernard, Andrew Bennett, Diego Maldonado, Ray Treinen.

## Office of Student Life



(Front row) Heather M. Reed, Pat Bosco, Carla Jones.

## Office of Student Life at K-State at Salina



(Front row) Jason Braun, Pam Lytle, Michelle Doubrava, Ella Hubele, Levi Esses.

After 27 years, KATS was replaced by a new information system.

“(KATS) is based on very old technology,” Jennifer Gehrt, Laser Project director, said. “Though it had served the university well, we needed newer technology. So the university made a decision several years ago to change to newer technology.”

The project started in 2003 and was to be completed by the beginning of the fall 2008 semester, when KATS was to be gone and the new Student Information System was to be used for everything.

Switching information systems was no easy task, John Streeter, information systems director, said. Information from admissions, financial aid, student information and billing receivables, were all to fit within iSIS.

An iSIS task force, comprised of representatives from all colleges and central administration, helped the project team make procedural decisions, so the implementation of the system was agreed on across the university.

“Basically we’re looking at all our academic procedures at all levels, to see how we can best rework those as necessary and implement those in the new system,” Gehrt said. “So it’s really been an opportunity to look at how K-state does business in the academic world and see if there are opportunities for improving that.”

During the transition, when clicking on the link to KATS, students were presented with a buffer page, which asked students what they wanted to do and then took them to the appropriate site.

Once the full Web site was up, students would see a considerable amount of information on the opening page, called the student center, including their current semester schedule, their personal information and their adviser’s name. Students could also accept financial aid awards.

The set-up of iSIS was created to look like other Web applications students were used to, by including things like an enrollment cart, and shopping cart for classes, Gehrt said.

“We’re hoping to make it more intuitive,” Streeter said. “Students won’t have to sit through a class to learn it. If you know how to use a Web page, you’ll be able to use it.”

Online tutorials were made available for those who had difficulties, and the Information Technology Helpdesk staff was trained early, so they could be available to help students as well.

Chris Urban, IT Helpdesk worker and senior in economics, said he thought iSIS was an improvement to KATS.

“It’s definitely more effective, but it will take getting used to,” he said. “It provides more dynamic than KATS and provides students with more options that they can do within the system. They can search courses, see what’s closed, how many students are in each class, where you are on the wait list. It’ll be better for students, at least once they learn to use it.”

One of the advantages of iSIS, especially for enrollment, was the real-time information pertaining to class availability, which allowed students to make better decisions, Gehrt said.

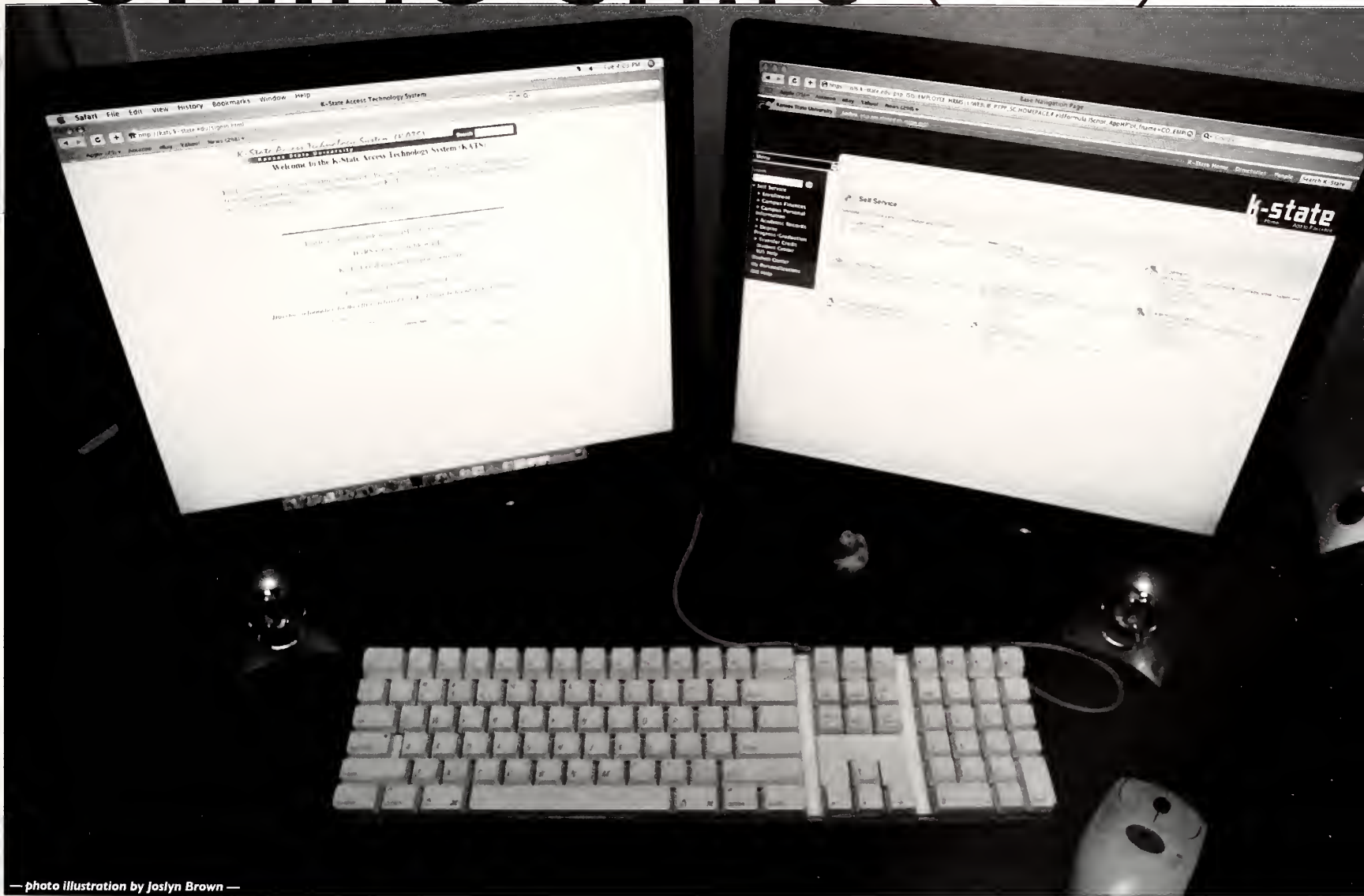
“This system will do so much more than KATS,” Streeter said. “To say that this system will replace KATS is an understatement.”

— Tamara Andra —



# online shift

(change to  
new system  
is overdue)



— photo illustration by Joslyn Brown —

## ON ALERT

- Text messages were used to alert the campus community of emergencies.
- The system was in addition to e-mails and postings on the university Web page.
- The service was powered by Leader Alert, a rapid deployment notification platform, which enabled time-sensitive alerts to be delivered quickly and efficiently.
- Anyone with an active eID was eligible to sign up through the eProfile system starting Jan. 18.
- Students had the option to enable and disable the service at any time.
- The cost, depending on the service provider, was the responsibility of the student, faculty or staff member.
- Users were only allowed to register one phone number.

— [www.ksu.edu](http://www.ksu.edu)



# BEFORE THE curtain call

Preparation for the theater department productions started in April with the selection of the plays. Auditions were at the beginning of each semester. Then the rest of the work began. Hours were spent memorizing lines,

rehearsing, designing costumes and constructing sets. All aspects were fine-tuned backstage. Music was selected, and choreography was taught. The late nights and long days were all preparation for one thing — opening night.

The village of Anatevka came to life on stage in McCain Auditorium with a variety of costumes, making the authenticity of the Jewish village complete.

Preparation for the production of “Fiddler on the Roof” began more than two months before opening night Nov. 15.

The creation of the costumes for “Fiddler” was not typical for a university production, Mary Rutherford, graduate student in theater, said. The costume design and construction was Rutherford’s graduate thesis theater project.

“It was a pretty big undertaking,” Rutherford said. “The script and character analysis is the start of it — what you see in the characters.”

Rutherford said she had to do extensive research on Russia in the early 1900s, the location and time period of the play.

“They were trying to clear out the persecution during that time,” she said. “There were a lot of historical aspects to think about when creating the costumes.”

Creating the costumes gave Rutherford the opportunity to travel to New York City with Dana Pinkston, associate professor of theater, who worked with costume design students for the production and served as Rutherford’s adviser for her thesis. The two went to New York to shop for fabrics for the costumes and spend time in the Jewish areas to gain a better understanding of Jewish culture.

“I have a passion for (costumes),” Rutherford said. “If you can dream it, you can make it happen. It is a long, scary process that is stretching me more than I ever have before.”

— Ashley Frey —

In the basement of McCain Auditorium, Mary Rutherford, graduate student in theater, stitches together the hem of a costume for “Fiddler on the Roof.”

Rutherford designed and constructed each costume and did detail stitching by hand on certain costumes.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —





From meetings about the upcoming theater season to the calling of the first cue, hundreds of hours of preparation went into the success of "Stop Kiss."

"(When the plays were selected) last spring, the faculty in the theater department and student representatives discussed what they wanted to do for the next season," Kurt Fenster, stage manager and senior in theater, said. "We broke for the summer. The first two days of school were auditions. Auditions happened, casting was decided, scripts were handed out and the assistant stage manager was assigned after casting."

With the casting complete and crew positions assigned, backstage personnel took center stage. Anna Marietta, light board operator and senior in theater, developed techniques before each show to make visual cues easier to follow.

"When doing the visual cues, we had worked out with the actor to do certain cues in different scenes," Marietta said. "In one, we decided they would do a swiping motion at the light switch on the wall so I could see it from the board. It was something a little more exaggerated, but it worked out in the end."

While the light and sound board operators perfected their cues, Amanda Paez, prop master and sophomore in theater, searched for more than 100 props that brought the play together.

"Building the props was fun," Paez said. "The wine bottles all had to have the same labels and it was fun designing them. The pizza box couldn't be from a local pizza place because the play was set in New York, so I had to cut cardboard to size."

Although Paez said creating props was a challenge at times, Fenster said it was not the only challenge the play encountered. Some of the other difficulties were switching scenes from past to present, executing costume changes and keeping track of prop movements and light changes. It was all done successfully with communication between crew members and the staff, he said.

"Theater is not just about the design, costume or the lights, nor is it just about the acting," Fenster said. "It is a very collaborative art form that takes amazing communication and dedication."

— Melissa M. Taylor —



At the rehearsals for "Stop Kiss" Meryl Leiber, props crew member and junior in interior and product design, mops the stage prior to setting it before rehearsal Oct. 9. The center of the stage was the apartment, the left back was the hospital, the right back served as an entryway to the apartment, waiting room in the hospital and the police station. "It was a lot of fun and something I have never done before," Amanda Paez, prop master and sophomore in theater, said. "It was an adventure to see what (props) worked properly."  
— Steven Doll —



# Winter and Spring Dance

Months before a performance, choreographers and dancers were in studios putting together the steps to a dance.

Though Nora Sobering, junior in theater, had danced since she was two and had choreographed for a studio in Hawaii, she said she was terrified of choreography and assignments for Dance Composition 2.

“Our professor really wanted us to just go in the studio and move and use (our) bodies and see what happened,” she said. “That was a challenge for me because anything else that I had done I wrote my notes out on paper; I knew what I wanted to see.”

To prepare “Relinquish,” featured in Winter Dance, Sobering took two dancers into a studio and observed as they did different movements, watching for what was natural. She experimented with those movements, and took those ideas back to the dancers. Finally, she matched those sets of movements with places in the music, developed them and created bridges to connect the piece.

“This was something that I was actually proud of and put a lot of time into,” she said. “So that was a neat feeling to have, and then to be able to go through the adjudication process, and have somebody else enjoy it enough to select it for the formal concert, really meant a

lot to me.”

Cali Dunham, senior in kinesiology, was hoping for the same feeling from her Spring Dance piece, “Tetelasti,” which meant, “it is finished,” in Hebrew. Dunham, who had been dancing since she was 4, had some experience choreographing for show choir in middle and high school. She described her style as different from the usual.

“Lots of times my choreography is more visionary than it is actually doing the movements,” she said. “I can just listen to a piece of music and envision what I want the choreography to be in my head.”

After she pictured the dance, Dunham went into the studio to test the movement, and if necessary, change it from what she had envisioned.

Choosing music was a similar process, based on feeling, she said.

“When I hear a piece of music that moves me or gives me a feeling that maybe I haven’t had about a piece of music before, that’s how I come to decide that maybe I want to choreograph to that music,” she said. “It just kind of hits you when you hear the music, ‘Oh this would be perfect.’”

— Tamara Andra —

Before their music starts, Monette McKeeman, non-degree graduate student in speech, and Holly Hickerson, senior in theater, wait on stage during Winter Dance. The piece, “Relinquish,” was choreographed by Nora Sobering, junior in theater, as part of her Dance Composition 2 class. “This was the first time that I had ever done anything that artistically meant a lot to me,” she said. “My style was definitely modern. Emotionally it meant a lot but the movement was very light and soothing. It was definitely modern.”  
— Christopher Honewinkel —





# WW

While the characters in “The Effect of Gamma Rays and Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds” faced many obstacles, Leslie Williams, make-up artist and senior in theater, faced the biggest one with the make-up for the character Nanny.

“She is the grandmother and is very old, so a lot more time goes into details because the actress playing her is a college senior and about 50 years younger than the role she is playing,” Williams said. “If it were just straight stage make-up it could be done easily in 10 minutes, but this could take about twice as long.”

Previously, Shannan Osborn, Nanny and graduate student in speech, had performed in nine productions at the university. Osborn said out of all of her roles, Nanny had the most extensive make-up.

“In order for me to become Nanny, I am wigged as well as (having) full aged make-up on my face and hands,” Osborn said.

Although Williams had been on the costume crew for

several productions and helped with make-up, it was the first production she got to use her own make-up to design with.

“My major is theater with an emphasis in costume design, and in the first costuming class we (did) a section of make-up, which I really enjoyed, and (it) has become my favorite part,” Williams said. “So I got some more make-up and started practicing on myself and friends and doing research on different techniques, because we don’t always offer a purely make-up class.”

Even though she did not have a lot of experience with make-up, she said she would love to design or be a make-up artist for a theater company in the future.

“My favorite part about doing make-up is that you completely change someone’s appearance, whether it is giving them black eyes and a broken nose to making them look 20 years older.” Williams said. “It is just so neat to me how much a little bit of shadowing can do for a face.”

— Brittany Wands —



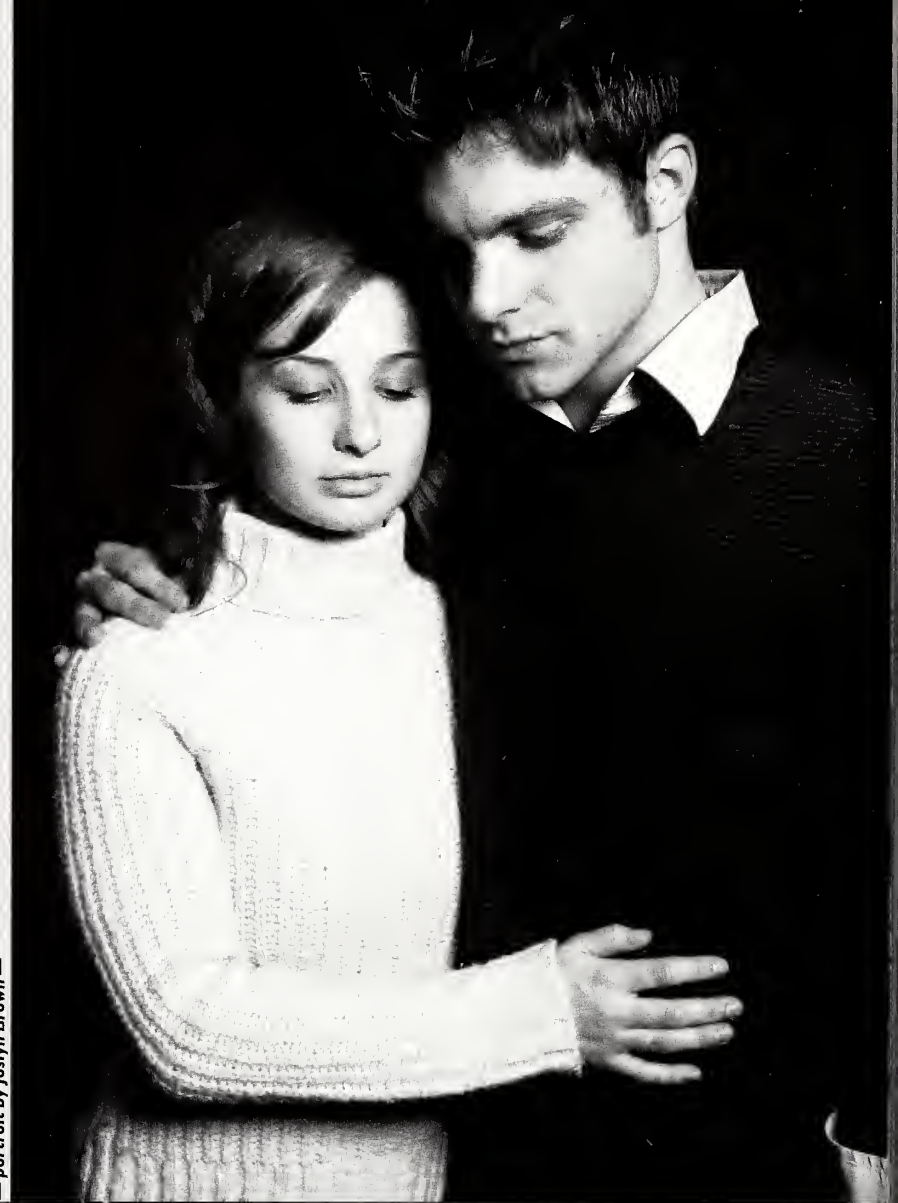
To transform Shannan Osborn, Nanny and graduate student in theater, into a 90-year-old woman, Leslie Williams, make-up artist and senior in theatre, adds age lines by working with multiple color and types of make-up. With an age gap, Nanny’s make-up was the biggest project in terms of make-up. “I really enjoy doing make-up and that has become my favorite part,” Williams said. “I would love to do things with make-up in the future.”

— Joslyn Brown —

# ‘Gamma Rays’



Romeo & Juliet



— portrait by Joslyn Brown —

# Q&A

**How did you feel when you found out you had been cast?**

*(Jordan B. Martens, senior in theater: Juliet)* As I was walking up to the board, some guy said, “Congratulations, Jordan,” and I knew what that meant because I only auditioned for one play and the one part. I was like, thanks a lot.

**How did you think the show would turn out?**

*(Brett Culbert, senior in theater: Romeo)* I know that Michael (Gross, director and assistant professor for speech communication, theater and dance) is going to lift the cast up with his hand and just guide us along. You don’t know how you got there, but you are there, and it is go time.

**What is it like playing such quintessential dramatic roles?**

*(Martens)* That is every little girl’s dream, granted, I don’t think they know what the story is actually about. It is just this love story. I am nervous about it when I think about it. It is exciting. I have the opportunity to make it my own, and that is the challenge — making it like no one has ever seen it before.

*(Culbert)* When they first said they were going to do “Romeo and Juliet,” I am not going to lie, the idea hit me,

and I thought if I did the research early enough I might have a chance. It is very exciting. Again, it is a challenge to make it your own. I feel privileged enough to be in such a cast that I feel safe making it my own. It should be fun.

**Do you see any similarities between yourself and the character?**

*(Culbert)* I’m an emotional guy. Like ridiculously emotional. I have a nice closet to pull from when I need to. A lot of Romeo’s feelings toward some areas I think are the same as mine. So, I think there is a connection there. I am not as romantic as he is, or as whiny. I would say that helped me with the role; I didn’t have to act that much.

**How is the Shakespearian language?**

*(Martens)* It is a challenge. When you look up the words and you find out what they meant back then, and they have no meaning today really. How do I show the audience what that means without handing them a dictionary? You have to do that, with a gesture or the way you say it; you use the context. You have to be memorized. If you forget a line on stage there is no ad-libbing; you can’t just make up a new Shakespeare line.

— Sarah Thomas



# “Too Many Sopranos”

“Too Many Sopranos” was performed in Nichols Theatre March 5-9. “Too Many Sopranos” was a comedic opera about four sopranos auditioning for the one soprano opening in the Heavenly Choir. Each soprano thought they were too good to audition and St. Peter did not want to choose just one.

St. Peter told them they could be in the choir if there were more tenors and basses, so the sopranos went to hell to retrieve some who had been condemned. In order to make the heavenly choir, the four sopranos had to listen to Orson’s aria, and if they remained awake they were chosen.

Samuel Brinton’s role was Orson, the dead, bossy stage director. Orson, was also the guard of hell. Brinton, senior in mechanical engineering, said he loved his role because of the music. He said the role was complex, but he loved concentrating on becoming Orson.

“I’m hoping that the audience truly enjoys the opera and gets involved with it,” Brinton said.

Brinton said he could not have succeeded in his role if it were not for the help of Reginald Pittman, associate voice professor.

“Pittman has worked hard, and he gives opportunities based on if people can do the part, not by age,” Brinton said. “I love the support he has given me for my academics and musical career.”

Pittman said he wanted to find an opera that could use different types of vocal ranges and maturity levels of voices. “Too Many Sopranos,” he said, was the best match.

“I wanted to choose this opera because it was written within the last 10 years, and also because the librettist, Miki L. Thompson, is an alumnae of K-State,” he said.

Pittman also enjoyed “Too Many Sopranos” because it poked fun at traditional operas.

“Everyone knows that opera singers can be divas, so the opera makes fun of that,” Brinton said.

— Monica Castro —



At the rehearsals for “Too Many Sopranos” Reginald Pittman, associate voice professor, explains to the cast the layout of the stage they would perform on. “Every other year we perform in Nichols and we wanted to find an opera applicable for space,” Pittman said.  
—Matt Castro—





# ORGANIZATIONS

With more than 300 organizations registered in the Office of Student Activities and Services and many unofficial organizations, students easily found something to be a part of.

Students who had a love for hunting, like Matt Baxa, senior in animal science and industry, woke at 3 a.m. to hunt with Ducks

Unlimited on opening day of duck season.

For Micah Nelson, senior in pre-psychology, knights, sword fighting and armor were part of Sundays spent at fighter practice with the Shire of Spinning Winds.

Joining organizations was one way students spent their dashes on campus.





Members of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club dance during the homecoming parade Oct. 26. Several members attended the Yosakoi Soran Festival June 6-10 in Japan. "My favorite thing we did was performing on the big stage in front of all of Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan," said Cami Riblett, president of Yosakoi and sophomore in family and consumer science education.  
— Christopher Hanewinckel —



Awareness

# FOR EVERYONE

A majority of students had never been faced with the idea of living life in a wheelchair, but for some the concept was all too real.

K-State for All ran during Disability Awareness Week March 27-31, 2007. It opened the eyes of students who had never imagined what it would be like to have a disability and gave disabled students a chance to share their experiences, said Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of Disability Support Services. † Continued on page 150 –







— Jaclyn Anderson,  
assistant director of  
disability support  
services. —

**Why was emPower Cats created?**

“DSS sponsored the first annual Disability Awareness Week at K-State in March 2007. We had a lot of interest in our events, and a very successful student

panel that discussed what it’s like to be a student at K-State with a disability. The idea for forming a student group really started there. We have some bright, talented students with disabilities and we’re anxious to see them have an active role in educating

and enlightening the campus community about disability issues.

**What is the purpose of emPower Cats?**

“The purpose of emPower Cats was to increase knowledge and understanding about

individuals with all types of disabilities for K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public.

**What are the goals of emPower Cats?**

“1. Organizing and sponsoring relevant

activities and events.

2. Providing resources to the University about disability-related issues.

3. Uniting students with disabilities and their advocates with others at Kansas State University.



Before the game, Kansas Wheelhawks player, Jim Kesler, straps himself into his wheelchair. There were three classifications of players in the game. Kesler was a class three, meaning he could walk.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

In the first half, Kansas Wheelhawks player, Manuel Pena, prepares to shoot over two KC Thunder defenders. After the game, students had a chance to play. “It was a lot harder than I originally thought because you had to dribble the ball but move the wheelchair with your hands at the same time,” Eric Schmidt, senior in architectural engineering, said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

# IT'S NOT ABOUT *the inabilities*

— Continued from page 148 — The week started with the showing of "Murderball," which won the Documentary Audience Award at the 2005 Sundance Film Festival. The movie was about paraplegic rugby players. Afterward, counseling services were offered to anyone who had questions or concerns about the film.

Head Volleyball Coach Suzie Fritz experienced firsthand what it was like to depend on a wheelchair. When first presented with the idea, Fritz said she was apprehensive of how the day would go, but nonetheless happy to be involved.

Fritz started at the K-State Student Union, and went inside various buildings to see how ramps and elevators accommodated physically challenged students.

"Able-bodied people don't think about how hard it

what it was like to have a disability.

"It's great to hear directly from the students about how they feel about things and how life on campus is for them," Anderson said. "There is nothing more enlightening and educating than hearing from the students with disabilities."

To add to the activities, Steven Doll, senior in mass communications, and Ashley Sanders, alumna, interpreted songs in sign language during the disability awareness exhibition in the Union Courtyard.

The awareness week also featured a visit from Ward Foley, author of "Thank My Lucky Scars." Foley talked in the Union Courtyard about his disabilities.

The last event of the week was a wheelchair basketball game featuring the Kansas Wheelhawks and Kansas City

**"It's great to hear directly from the students about how they feel about things and how life on campus is for them. There is nothing more enlightening and educating than hearing from the students with disabilities."**

— Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of Disability Support Services

is for people in wheelchairs to use doorknobs, go up inclines or even how hard maneuvering around people and bikes can be," Fritz said.

She said she noticed people looked at her differently and how physically demanding it was to get around in a wheelchair.

"I grew a much greater appreciation for people with disabilities," Fritz said. "I hope I'm more sensitive to their issues."

A disability awareness exhibition featured booths from The Kansas Dog Schools, Hale Library and Enhanced Vision which hosted activities, including one where people could try to shoot a basketball from a wheelchair.

Along with the booths, the Union Program Council and Commerce Bank sponsored the Stuff-A-Bear Workshop, giving people the opportunity to make a teddy bear for a child with a disability. The bears were donated to the Family Center, KSU Speech and Hearing Center and Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center.

One of Anderson's favorite events of the week was the student panel discussion where students talked about

Thunder, Division II teams of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

"It's amazing because society thinks people in wheelchairs can't do much, but then they go out there and play basketball better than most people would believe," Anderson said.

The game was played at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, March 31. After the game, students got the chance to play basketball using the player's wheelchairs.

"I hope the students and community learned a little more about people with disabilities and realized it's not a scary thing and it's okay to ask questions," Jennifer Pratt, senior in physics, said.

The Disability Awareness Week opened the eyes of students who did not have previous knowledge about disabilities, Anderson said.

"It's the awareness that they have abilities just like you and I do, and it's not about the few things they can't do, but about all the things they can do," she said.

— Brittany Wands —







Several organizations, including the Union Program Council, set up booths with various activities for participants to do. "I hope that K-State For All enlightened the students and community about disabilities," Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of disability support services, said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

To make sure his wheelchair is in working order, Kansas Wheelhawks player Jim Kesler checks the air pressure in his tires prior to the game. The event was sponsored by the local radio station, 101.5 K-Rock. The Wheelhawks beat the Kansas City Thunder, 52-27.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



To ensure a program is properly used, Gloria Cox, accounting specialist for international programs, trains Chris Albert, international programs employee.  
— Matt Castro —

With information on universities from around the world available in the international programs offices, students are able to learn more about studying abroad.  
— Matt Castro —



African Student Union



(Front row) Solange Uwituze, Salissou Issa, Daba Gedafa, Karl Noren, Mbakisa Onyango. (Row two) Nigusse Duguma, Sani Abubakar, Yared Assefa Mulisa, Vangelis Haritatos. (Back row) Nasser Mulaa Juma, Kweku Addo-Aruah.

Agriculture Ambassadors



(Front row) Sharita Lacy, Brandi Buzzard, Kory Kuenning, Nicole Rossencutter. (Row two) Clint Blaes, Jackie Klenda, Dalton Henry, Cassie McMinn, Leann Spinden. (Back row) Melissa Bigham, Rebecca Sullivan, Torie Reilly, Michelle Colgan, Daniel Anderes, Andy Stickel.



# CONNECTED

## International program fosters new understandings

While some students might not have heard of the Friends of International Programs, the organization's funding allowed international students to study here, Ruth Ann Wefald, co-president, said.

Through fundraising events and donations Friends of International Programs had successfully raised money for educational scholarships and programs for international students as well as students studying abroad said Ken Holland, associate provost and professor for the Office of International Programs.

"(Friends of International Programs) was created to help promote international programs on campus," Wefald said. "It also serves as a way to promote a better

the religion. Having Muslim students talk about it, cleared up a lot of unanswered questions.

As well as lectures, Friends of International Programs was a service for international guests providing receptions and various activities. When a group of Russian veterinary medicine students came to campus, Friends of International Programs had a reception for all of them, Wefald said. She also said that in addition to receptions, the organization holds a "Welcome to K-State" luncheon for all new international students each fall.

Students on campus were given the opportunity to be a part of Friends of International Programs. After working in the Office of International Programs,

**"(Friends of International Programs) was created to help promote international programs on campus. It also serves as a way to promote a better understanding to the community and campus of different countries' education."**

understanding to the community and campus of different countries' education."

Friends of International Programs also helped sponsor the Lou Douglas lecture series, featuring speakers from the community who talked about their international experiences and work abroad. During one lecture, Muslim students talked about their religion and culture. Wefald said the lecture was important because there were a lot of students on campus who did not fully understand

Claire Hemmendinger, senior in hotel and restaurant management, became a student liason for the organization.

"I was asked if I wanted to become involved in the program since I had experience working in the office," Hemmendinger said. "I wanted to do it because I thought it sounded like a good cause, because I could help international students integrate into campus life."

— Brittany Wands —

### Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow



(Front row) Janna Cullop, Matthew Splitter, Ashley Vostad. (Back row) Melissa Leander, Aaron Kadavy, Dena Bunnell, Lauren Parker.

### Agricultural Economics



(Front row) Bryan Schurle, Curtis Haverkamp, Brook Abitz, Jenny Combes, Keesha Deetlefs. (Row two) John Mosbarger, Janell Roe, Anikka Martin, Cassie McMinn, Megan Sramek, Ashley Guenther, Alden Haugh, Sarah Martin. (Row three) Dakota Holtgrieve, Drew Schoendaler, Rusty Rierson, Dillon Stum, Clarke Nelson, Andrew Erickson, G. Wayne Stoskopf, David Widmar, Vincent Hofer. (Back row) R. Billy Harris, Gregory Foote, Jeffrey Pio, Sarah Voss, Jarah Casten, Tyler Heil, Sarah Sexton.



Part of the German Club's purpose is to provide students like Lisa Mertz, junior in modern languages, Cameron Nedland, freshman in anthropology and Jay Aber, senior in chemical engineering, with a place to convene and get help with homework, converse in German and compare Germany to America. "We like to talk about the German youth-culture, our personal travel experiences to Germany, the food, drinks and transportation systems," Mertz said. "We usually end up comparing Germany to Manhattan."

— Jonathan Knight —



## fast facts: German cuisine and drink

- **Spätzle:** a type of German egg noodle, usually served with pork and a variety of sauces.
- **Apfelschorle:** carbonated apple juice.
- **Glühwein:** translated as "glow wine," a type of spiced mulled wine served at Christmas time.
- **Weißwurst:** traditional Bavarian sausage made of veal, fresh pork, bacon, and seasoned with parsley, lemon, mace, onions, ginger and cardamom; usually eaten for breakfast.
- **Weihnachtsstollen:** a Christmas fruitcake, originally made in Dresden, Germany.
- **Knö-del:** a type of dumpling made from grated raw and/or mashed potatoes, usually served with pork roast or soup.
- **Schnaps:** a term that can be used for any unsweetened distilled beverage, has a light fruit flavor.

— Chris Lemon, president of German Club and senior in finance

### Agriculture Student Council



(Front row) Ashley Olson, Janna Cullop, David B. White, John Beigin. (Row two) Anikka Martin, Shelby Haag, Jamie Smidt, Dillon Stum, Michael Dikeman. (Row three) Elisa Cardwell, Rebecca Guilfoyle, Torie Reilly, Jacob Gouldie, Jonathan Botn, Mark Maynard. (Back row) Grace Tucker, Jarah Casten, Philip White, Kate Taylor, Laura Klenda, Jeffrey Pio, Kevin Donnelly

### Agronomy Club



(Front row) Paul Hardey, Ashley Brillhart, Kelsey McGie, Jenae Skelton, Kelly Yunghans, Ryan Cates, Michael Popelka, Adam Heitman, Holly Weber, Leah Ferdinand. (Row two) Matthew E. Becker, Brian Knipp, Blake Reed, Timothy A. Wright, Mark J. Davis, Angela Tran, Joshua Andres. (Row three) Kerri Neugebauer, Andrew Newkirk, Rylan Zimmerman, Bret Rooney, Nathan Rose, Jeremy Kootz, Matthew Wyckoff, Cody Swinehart, Jonathan Born, Alexander Bolack. (Back row) William Schapaugh, Scott Dooley, Clifton Steffen, Nicholas C. Ward, Michael Macek, Clint Patry, Kevin Hecht, Gerry Posler, Andrew McGowan.



# wissenschaft

## IST MACHT

“Knowledge is power,”  
cultural appreciation is key

With approximately 6,000 miles between Manhattan and Germany, members of the German Club sought to bring German culture, language and lifestyle into their club activities.

Lisa Mertz, junior in modern languages, said the club helped her connect with others through language and culture, even though it was not her own.

“I joined German club to meet people in my classes, talk about the culture and get help with and study the language,” she said. “It was fun finding others who were passionate about similar things.”

a chance to share inside jokes from the films, travel experiences and spend time with people who knew where he had been and what he was talking about.

“Studying abroad was a great experience, and it allows you to learn, live and experience another culture and in turn helps you to learn more about your own culture,” Aber, senior in civil engineering, said. “A lot of people in the club have been overseas and once you study abroad, you want to tell people about it.”

Whether they were discussing German culture, absorbing the lifestyles through food and drink or having

**“When you learn a new language you see things in a new way. Every time I learn a new language, I feel like my mind has opened to new ideas.”**

— Cameron Nedland, freshman in anthropology

Along with helping each other study, club members often met to watch German films. Mertz said she liked watching films that reminded her of past travels and contained the language she knew and loved.

“When we watch movies in German we are in our own cultural bubble,” she said. “It is fun because it is really awkward watching films when others don’t understand them and even better when the people you are watching the movie with know the language.”

For some members, like Jay Aber, the club offered

conversations with friends in German, members said they had a better understanding of German norms.

Cameron Nedland said the club allowed him to expand his German vocabulary and cultural perspectives.

“I like languages in general and I really liked learning them too,” Nedland, freshman in anthropology, said. “When you learn a new language you see things in a new way. Every time I learn a new language, I feel like my mind has opened to new ideas.”

— Melissa M. Taylor —

### Alpha Kappa Psi



(Front row) Taylor Clauson, Rachel Voss, Briena Engelken, Heather Fuertes, Lana Costello, Megan Niehues, Mallory Ayers, Megan Phillips, Phylicia Schulteians, Scarlett Schmitt, Jessica Scarborough. (Row two) Scott Cable, Tyler Marion, Gabriela Pozortiakova, Emily Sims, Rebecca Tribble, Kayla Grose, Erin Rasmussen, Joni Gehrt, Chelsea L'Ecuier, Alissa Millard, Madeline Schule, Darcy Osterhaus, Julie Blake, Jennifer Kabler. (Row three) Mickenzie Brecht, Michael Scheer, Tyler Owillim, Mallory Wilcox, Lee Legleiter, Daniel Bagwell, Melissa Bruch, Diana Sack, Alex Henningsen, Jennifer Calovich, Mallory Britton, Brett Kidd. (Back row) Jared Barthuly, Kayla Dierks, Tim Loehr, Michael C. Keating, Nathan Buckner, Mark Worden, Michael Rohr, Casey Zimmerman, Nick Cribbs, Michael Wolfe, Jeffrey Zimmerman, Cody Johnson, James Bryant, Brian Niehoff

### American Ethnic Studies



(Front row) Gloria Maduabuchi, Melinda Wodke, Aaron Svitak. (Back row) Diondra Owens, Diana Caldwell, Krystle Richard.





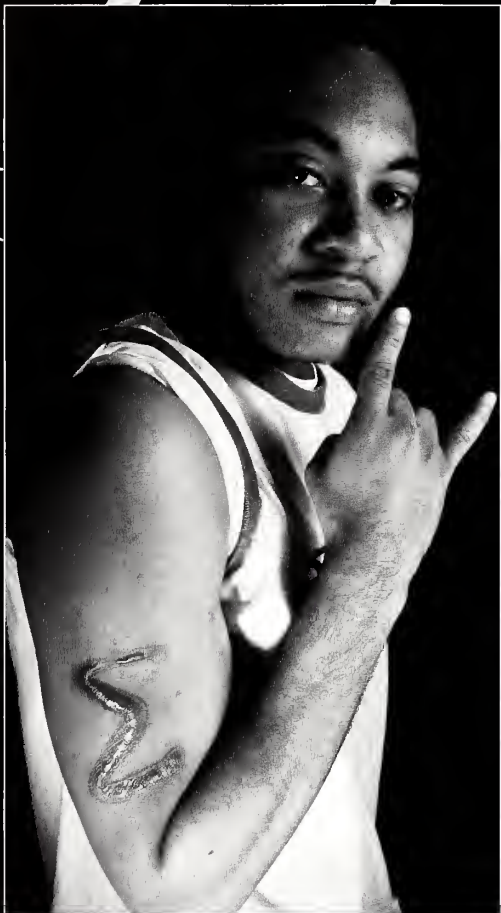
Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members Jonathan Anderson, senior in architecture; DeMarkus Coleman, freshman in open option; Kyle Lockett, freshman in art; Brandon Hamilton, sophomore in business administration, and Montae Robinson, senior in horticulture, lifted their sleeves, revealing thick, dark scars in the shape of the Greek letter sigma. The reason behind these marks held deep meaning to the members.

Phi Beta Sigma made a home on campus in 1917, founded on the ideal of service.

"We try to stay not as campus-focused as much as community-focused," Jonathan Anderson, senior in architecture, said. "We try to link them both together."

In addition to service activities, branding was another tradition. The tradition was optional; some members opted for a tattoo instead.

— Portraits by Christopher Harnewinkel —



BRANDON HAMILTON



MONTAE ROBINSON



DEMARKUS COLEMAN

American Society of Heat, Ref, AC Engineers



(Front row) Julia Keen, Jenny Lybarger, Kimberly L. Williams, Anatoliy Zeltser, Jessica Mangler, Tasha Harvey, Susan Nagel. (Row two) Brandon Frey, Kyle Cranston, Amy Carlson, Ashley Weekly, Jerrod Boyle, Jeremy Fowler, Jared Flort. (Back row) Jeffrey McKinley, Paul Magoha, Kevin Chow, James Newman, James Mahoney, Justin Penrod, Jeremy Dreiling, Fred L. Hasler.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



(Front row) Samuel Brinton, Wesley New, Scott Ricke. (Back row) Garrett Mann, Andrew Flournoy, Eric Weber, Spencer Brown.



# “Unity and Dedication to the Brotherhood”



ONATHAN ANDERSON



## What is the purpose of branding?

**(Anderson)** It is a way to show the unity and brotherhood of Phi Beta Sigma. **(Robinson)** It is a sense of agency, an outward sign of dedication to the fraternity.

## How is the brand done?

**(Lockett)** It is done with a wire hanger and a symbol of our Greek letter. (The brand) is heated over a gas or electric stove. We test it on meat first to make sure it is okay.

## What is it like when you get branded?

**(Lockett)** You just have to be relaxed. It lasts like three to five seconds. You have to keep the pressure very still or they will jump. Sometimes you have to roll it too, because it may not hit the entire arm. Sometimes you have to re-brand to make it come out okay. Then it hurts even worse. **(Bell)** But you don't really feel anything until one or two weeks later.

## What are your thoughts on the tradition?

**(Robinson)** It is really a sign of our outward dedication.

**(Anderson)** A brand is permanent. You can get rid of tattoos, but you have to do a lot more to get rid of the brand. It is for life. Once you join, it's for life. **(Lockett)** You don't feel like you have to (be branded). It's an option. But once you're a brother in the fraternity, you are a brother for life. You're branded in your heart. It's just up to you how deeply you want to feel it (by getting branded or not).

## Architectural Engineering Institute



(Front row) Jessica Mangler, Alison Foree, Yen Phan (Row two) Kathleen Klamn, Andrew Pritchard, Brian Bartels, Elias Pourladien, Taylor Lewis. (Back row) Susan Nagel, Michael Bell, Adam Young, Brad Ross, Chris Werring.

## Black Student Union



(Front row) Jeremy James, Nahshon Ruffin, Sarah Saunders, Bryon Williams, Brittany Delaney. (Row two) Carmen Ellis, Ciara Slater, Kristen Wilkes, Pavi-Elle Doane, Teatania Charles, Danielle Johnson. (Row three) Kimberly Agwu, Samuel Lewis, Monica Kennedy, Joshua Criswell, Tyrone Townsend, Leticia Tajuba, Cynthia Hampton, Britt Mills, Jasmine Hammond. (Back row) Adrian Carter, Steven Ramos, Levar Nichols, Vanessa Acosta-Carrillo, Akilah Mahon, Deborah Mufwezi, Michelle Artis, Toni Owens, Careem Gladney.



Dressed in full armor, Micah Nelson, fights Glen Farrell, Junction City resident. Nelson, senior in pre-psychology, bought his armor but made his weapons. "My favorite one would probably be my halberd," Nelson said. "It's basically a really long pole with something pointy on the end." — Christopher Hanewinkel —

In preparation for a fight, Lance Allen, Junction City resident, squints in the sunlight as he puts on his armor. Both armor and weapons had certain safety requirements. Fighters were also required to wear armor covering their head, chest, elbows, knees and kidneys. — Christopher Hanewinkel —





# combat, archery and a step back in time



Armor and sword fighting were normal weekend activities for Micah Nelson, senior in pre-psychology.

Students and community members brought history to life with the Shire of Spinning Winds, said Chatelaine Susan Rose, Wamego resident, known by her period name of Lady Lavina le Rider.

In the Society for Creative Anachronism, the known world was divided into kingdoms, which were divided into baronies and shires. The Shire of Spinning Winds was the Manhattan-area chapter of the SCA in the Kingdom of Calontir, which covered Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and parts of Arkansas.

Though not many official events took place in the Shire of Spinning Winds, members had combat practice on most Sundays, said Evan Brodersen, fighter marshal and senior in economics.

Brodersen said new fighters used loaner armor and weapons, but most soon bought or made their own.

Nelson, known as Meinhard, bought most of his armor from a friend-of-a-friend.

"It's 14th century German/Scandinavian," Nelson said. "I have ancestors from that area, and the weapons seemed fairly easy to make."

Since fighters in this kingdom did not actually use steel, colored tape was used on rattan weapons to indicate where a blade would be, Lance Allen, Junction City resident, said. Allen, known as Darius Wolfe, said the tape was there to indicate the severity of a hit.

"If you were hit with the side of a blade, it would bruise," he said, "but if you get hit with the tape side, it'd be a much more severe 'injury.'"

Fighters had to learn to communicate the type of hit to their opponent, especially because helmets sometimes do not allow for fighters to see every time they are hit, Susan said.

"There's no actual punishment if you're not calling it fair," Seneschal Martin Rose, Wamego resident, said. "However, nobody would fight you if you got a reputation for not calling hits fairly."

Safety is also a major concern, Susan said.

Fighters, as well as archers and equestrian competitors, had to meet standards on their armor and weapons and be authorized to compete, Nelson said.

"We have marshals that walk around during competitions with a long stick," she said. "And if someone is getting too rambunctious the marshal will have no problem getting the fighter's attention."

(Continued on page 160 —



## “KNIGHTS, LADIES, *battles and glory*”

— Continued from page 159 — However, fighting was not without injuries.

“Most of the time, it’s just bruises,” Nelson said. “Lance has broken his thumb though. It’s fight at your own peril.”

In addition to fighting, archery was also a popular competition for Shire of Spinning Winds members. Jesse Riggs, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, had been in archery since he was young. He said he came across the SCA Web site when he was in high school and joined during the spring 2007 semester.

Archery practices were held on most Saturdays and formatted in the same manner as competitions: everyone lined up and shot at the same time, Susan said.

There are many different types of competitions, Maria Geeslin, Manhattan resident, said. There is the typical one bull’s-eye target, pigeon shoots with five clay disks, range shooting, Castle Window, Five Dice and Nine Man’s Morris, Geeslin said.

Just like the fighters provide their own armor and weapons, archers also bought or made their own bows. Geeslin said she ordered many of hers online.

“eBay is an archer’s friend,” she said. “One of mine, though, I bought in Spain. I saw it, and I thought to myself, ‘I have to have this.’”

Besides shooting arrows from various types of bows, archers learned how to throw knives and axes with accuracy, David Zeller, sophomore in history, said.

Susan said the SCA also provided competitions for equestrian events, such as jousting, mounted combat and obstacle courses.

For those not interested in fighting or horses, competitions in arts and sciences, such as painting and cooking, were also part of SCA events. Service was also stressed, and members helped in many ways, such as making new loaner clothing.

Members, though they shared a love of history, had their own reasons for getting involved with the Shire of Spinning Winds.

Geeslin said she had always had a love for the medieval period and a love for theater, which she could combine in the SCA. She also said she liked the simplicity of the time and the respectful behavior of everyone.

Nelson said he liked to de-stress with the physical activity.

“You get to hit people with sticks,” he said. “Who wouldn’t like that?”

For Riggs, though, it was the atmosphere of chivalry.

“I’m a romantic — it’s about the knights, the ladies, the battles and the glory,” he said.

— Tamara Andra —







With his shield up to protect his face, Farrell, battles Joseph Duplanty, Manhattan resident, during a Shire of Spinning Winds fighter practice. Fighters would put certain colors and symbols on their shields so others could identify them during competitions, Rose said.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Before a fight, Glen Farrell, Junction City resident and K-State alumnus, ties parts of his body armor. "Fighters are tested at an official event," Susan Rose, Wamego resident, said. "A marshal will suit up or there will be another sparring partner to feel the hits and judge them."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

## fast facts:

- **Anachronism:** something that is not in its correct time period.
- **Barding:** period clothing for horses.
- **Barony:** a smaller division than kingdoms, governed by a baron and baroness.
- **Castle Window:** archery competition where archers aim for a tall, skinny target similar to the size of a castle window.
- **Chatelaine:** assistant to the seneschal and public relations chairperson.
- **Five Dice:** archery competition where archers aim for five small targets and have a two-arrow limit per target.
- **Heraldry:** colors and/or symbols a fighter or archer will use to identify themselves.
- **Kingdom:** large area in the Society of Creative Anachronism, governed by a king and queen.
- **Known World:** all countries that have active SCA organizations.
- **Marshal:** referee and safety monitor in all fighter, archery and equestrian competitions.
- **Nine Man's Morris:** archery competition similar to tic-tac-toe.
- **Period name:** name SCA members take that is from medieval times.
- **Rattan:** wood that looks similar to bamboo but is denser; when used for weapons they are wrapped in duct tape to prevent splinters.
- **Seneschal:** president of a shire.
- **Shire:** smallest organized SCA division that still has leadership positions.

— Susan Rose, Wamego resident





## fast facts:

- The university had been a participant in grain science since 1905, when it set up a small-scale mill in the corner of a chemistry laboratory, which led to the development of the Department of Milling Industries.
- With the addition of a feed curriculum in 1951, a baking program in 1963, and finally a commitment to all aspects of grain science, the program evolved into the Grain Science and Industry Program in 1966.
- The Grain Science and Industry Program was the only place in the United State that offered college degrees in baking, feed or milling sciences and management.

— [www.grains.k-state.edu](http://www.grains.k-state.edu)

After opening the 50-pound bag of flour, Andrew Mense, junior in milling science and management, scoops out flour for the sale. While Mense scooped out flour, Stacy Goedeke, senior in milling science and management, gathered tape to tie off and mark each bag.

— Joslyn Brown —

Each sack of flour is measured to weigh five pounds for the sale. Students added small amounts of flour while the bag was on the scale to make it even.

— Joslyn Brown —





# HOME MADE

## Milling students produce flour for weekly sale

Helping customers with their flour purchases and questions, members of the Grain Science Club worked a booth on the second floor of Shellenberger Hall every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The flour sold was no ordinary flour; a portion came from the milling classes and about half of the flour products were made by members of the club, Jason Watt, senior in milling science and management, said.

Watt and other club members met Tuesdays at the mill to produce more products to sell including wheat germ.

Milling had been a career Watts said he wanted to pursue since high school because he had a passion for agriculture and engineering, and milling catered to both.

"I like to take what we make, make a profit from it, and when people want to buy our flour I feel like I have done something productive," he said.

Andrew Mense, junior in milling science and management, also said producing flour and working with suppliers was a good experience.

"In this club, you are taking one thing you learn in class, and you get to see how it's made and how people use it," Mense said. "You also get to see the process all the way through when running the mill, and it's good knowing I am making something people can use."

Students were able to make flour through the donations from various suppliers of major milling supplies.

Among the flour available for purchase, Watt said, whole-wheat flour and pancake mix were the most popular.

Watt said what made the flour sale fun was the social interaction between the customers and having fun with the club members.

Shiva Garimella, webmaster and graduate student in grain science, agreed the club gave him an opportunity to socialize with people in his major while still working toward making products for the weekly flour sale.

"I would say a lot of grain science people hang out in this club, and it's a social atmosphere," he said.

Students who completed 10 hours of work for the club were rewarded with a special trip to grain-related locations, Garimella said.

He also said the club was one of a kind in the nation because it pertained to a field not offered at most other universities.

— Monica Castro —



With the bag held tight, Goedeke opens up flour for sorting. Jason Watt, senior in milling science and management, said the club received and shipped the bags to the flour sale room and then divided it for sales. Members also packed specialty products of bran, germ and gluten into one and two pound bags. "The most difficult thing about the process is keeping the air out and taping it up and getting the tape to stick on the bag because the flour residue gets stuck on the tape," Watt said.

— Joslyn Brown —



# traditionLIVES

K-State at Salina students keep the crowd going

Game day at Bill Snyder Family Stadium was full of traditions: the Wabash Cannonball, Willie the Wildcat, cheerleaders, Classy Cats and the marching band.

One tradition students may have taken for granted was a group of four or five K-State at Salina students pulling a cart loaded with scuba air tanks, a compression hose and a long tube. The Cat Cannon launched T-shirts into the crowd, creating an air of excitement and anticipation every time the students stuffed a rolled up T-shirt into the cannon.

The Cat Cannon had been part of football game day festivities since 2000. It was built in response to the addition of the upper deck of the stadium and used pressurized air to launch T-shirts high into the crowd.

"Everybody likes it," said Jacob Quade, Cannon crew member and senior in engineering technology. "It's fun to see people fight over a T-shirt."

Members of the Cannon crew used the opportunity of being on the field to contribute to the fans and the Cat Cannon tradition.

"We take the spots that are really boring in a game and make them more exciting," Steve Goodman, Cat Cannon president and junior in engineering technology, said. "The best part is getting the crowd to go crazy and finding that little kid who really wants a shirt and launching one to

him and making his day."

T.J. Hearn, Cannon crew member and sophomore in engineering technology, said membership in the Cat Cannon club is open to all Salina students. With approximately 30 members and three-person crews sent to the game, having the opportunity to go was a real reward.

"We try to make sure everyone gets a chance to go to a game," Hearn said. "However, how often and to which games you get to go depends on how long you have been a member."

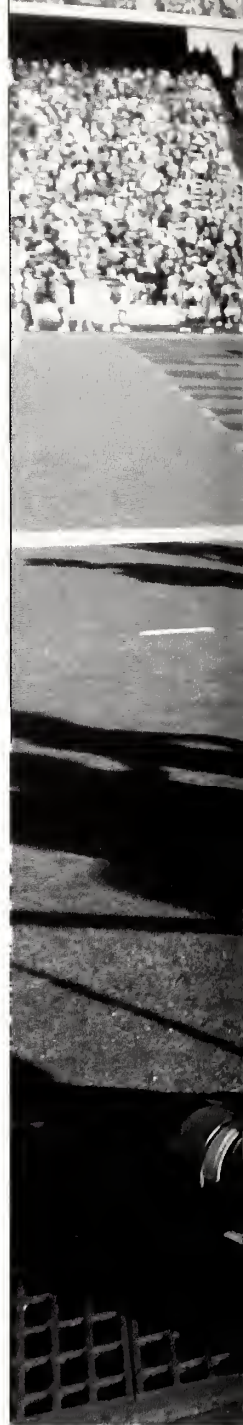
Another member of the Cannon crew elaborated on the selection process.

"Every Monday night (when there is an upcoming home game) we get together and fold shirts to launch at Saturday's game," said Scott Hellar, Cannon crew member and sophomore in professional pilot. "The more often you show up to do that, the better your chances of getting to go will be."

Club members said they were also hoping to become a tradition at Wildcat basketball games.

"We are hoping to do basketball this year too," Hearn said. "We have hand-held versions of this (the Cat Cannon) that we call hip-cannons. We can use those to launch shirts into the crowd."

— Megan Wilson —



## Block and Bridle



(Front row) Kelsey Schnoebelen, Brandi Buzzard, Brittany Ehler, Brandy Valek, Tina Krafft. (Row two) Dustin Bresnock, Caleb Barkman, Alex Kissinger, Kendra Fuller, Ariane Briscoe, Alison Lukert, Kelly McGuire, Tyler Zimmerman, Kacey Fisher, Rebecca Schmitt, Julie Niehage. (Back row) Clint Mundell, Levi Herrman, Garrett Preedy, Joe Iliff, Rylan Zimmerman, Kelly Yunghans, Ryan Flaming, Billy Harris, Jeremy Kootz, Michael Macek.

## Block and Bridle



(Front row) Haley Watts, Lindsey Cossman, Kristen Walker, Tera Rooney, Rebecca Tokach. (Row two) Mitchell White, Zachary Murphy, Kayla Burke, Twig Marston, Erin Burke, Rick Ehrlich, Charley Cull. (Back row) Dan Burke, Ron Pope, Adam Hatesohl, Brad Dunlop, Tim Carson, Miles Theurer, Jason Boucher, Drew Obermeyer, John Priest.





Prior to launching a T-shirt into the crowd, Jacob Quade, senior in engineering technology, points out the targeted section. "It's a tradition passed down from my brother," Steve Goodman, junior in engineering technology, said.  
 — Joslyn Brown —

Blue Key



(Front row) Rachael Barnett, Jenna Kennedy, Sharita Lacey, Ann Dwyer. (Row two) Vincent Hofert, Nicholas Piper, Sarah Devlin, Lauren Luhrs, Clint Blaes, Andrew Ellis, Matthew Woodward. (Back row) Kevin Phillips, Joseph Vossen, Daniel Ochs, Michael Rohr, Matthew D. Wagner.

Chimes Junior Honorary



(Front row) Justin Geist, Megan Dwyer, Ana Miller, Rebecca Bush, Brett Eakin. (Row two) Nathan A. Harms, Jamie Ball, Leann Spinden, Katherine Beye, Courtney Graham. (Back row) James Swanson, Erin Gettler, Janna Sorensen, Jessica Heath, David Hoffman.





At Fort Riley, Rachel Day, sophomore in mass communications, Samantha Bowman, sophomore in public health nutrition, and Ann Virgo, sophomore in marketing, Silver Key members, try to attach two gifts. "We wrapped gifts with holiday paper and sorted them by age groups and boys and girls," Virgo said.

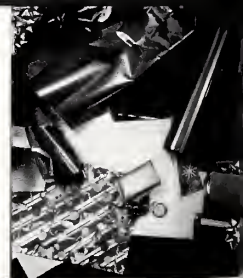
— Jonathan Knight —

## fast facts:

- **Quest:** founded at K-State in 2004, is exclusive to K-State.
- **Silver Key:** founded as Sparks during the 1920s, then changed to Spurs. K-State disaffiliated in 1995 to form Silver Key.
- **Chimes:** founded in 1917 at Ohio State University as PRIX.
- **Blue Key:** founded in 1923 at the University of Florida.
- **Mortar Board:** founded in 1918 at Syracuse University.

After being wrapped, finished presents lay on the wrapping table full of materials in "Santa's Workshop" at the Operation Santa's Helpers project on Fort Riley.

— Jonathan Knight —





Honorary organizations come together to

# BRING JOY TO CHILDREN IN NEED

**T**hey gathered in the rain in the Target parking lot, wearing Santa hats, waiting for everyone to arrive to caravan to Fort Riley for Operation Santa's Helpers, Dec. 1.

Operation Santa's Helpers was a service project for all the leadership honoraries to wrap toys and other gift items for the children of the families of Fort Riley soldiers.

"It was a fun experience in an area that many students do not get to visit," said Ann Virgo, Silver Key member and sophomore in marketing. "It felt good to do something nice for the families that are constantly serving us."

Usually each of the honoraries do service projects on their own, however the five honoraries decided to come together to do a Christmas service project.

"Leaders develop by working with each other and serving the community was a perfect way to lead by example," Virgo said. "Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all came together to show leadership no matter what the age in a student's career."

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## Quest Freshman Leadership Honorary

Quest, the freshman leadership honorary, was the first in the series of honoraries. Students in Quest were paired with a member of Blue Key, senior honorary, to help with questions and talk about leadership on campus.

Quest had service projects twice a month in addition to other activities, such as dining with Student Body President, Matt Wagner, and simply becoming accustomed to the campus.

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## Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary

The next honorary in line was Silver Key, sophomore leadership honorary. To get into Silver Key, there were different steps — an application, then an interview process. Once in Silver Key, the students participated in community service activities, just as the other honoraries did, such as holding a book drive for a local elementary school and highway cleanup.

(Continued on page 169 —



During the service project, Blue Key members Vincent Hofer, senior in agribusiness, and Annie Dwyer, senior in political science, wrap presents at Fort Riley Dec. 1. Operation Santa's Helpers was designed to allow underprivileged children to receive gifts for the holidays.  
— Jonathan Knight —





A sign dangles from a pipe, labeling the room for the day, "Santa's Workshop" at Fort Riley while members of the leadership honoraries wrap presents. The service project, Operation Santa's Helpers, involved members from Quest, Silver Key, Chimes, Blue Key and Mortar Board as a combined service project.  
—Jonathan Knight—

### Civil Engineering Graduate Student Council



(Front row) Monica Palomo, Mbakisa Onyango, Liyanage Ratnayake, Osamah Alhandan, Ali Aljouf, Loren Dickens, Brandon Decker, Long Qiao, Farhana Rahman. (Row two) Litao Liu, Daba Gedafa, Vikranth Manepalli, Hakan Yasarer, Trevor Ahring, Kevin Friedrichs, Stelios Kapsalis, Simon Lauwo, Kishore Gorle. (Back row) Chandra Manandhar, Hewage Perera, Ranjir Godavorthy.

### College of Education Student Council



(Front row) Caroline Dittamo, Susan Vice, Christina Mason, Annalisa Hapke. (Back row) Lisa Hund, Kelly Williams, Kyle Johnson, Gavin Covelha, Laura Gross, Rachel Bacon.



# LEADERSHIP HONORARIES

*from campus to community*

— Continued from page 167 —

## Chimes Junior Honorary

The junior honorary, Chimes, focused on involvement in the community and was developed based on three core values which attracted Lauren Bauman, junior in elementary education, to the group.

“Chimes’ three-fold purpose of scholarship, leadership and service were the right fit for me,” Bauman said. “I wanted to be in an organization to help others as well as help me develop those skills more fully.”

The service activities put on by Chimes included K-State Family of the Year, the Douglass Tutoring program, bell-ringing for the Salvation Army and writing letters to soldiers.

“Being part of the Douglass Tutoring Program was a wonderful experience,” Bauman said. “Each member got to connect with a child and help them with their studies as well as get them excited to learn. This is what Chimes is all about and why I enjoy it.”

## Blue Key

Blue Key was one of two senior leadership honoraries. Blue Key members worked a great deal with the members of Quest, as they are each paired with a member of Quest. The senior honorary did other activities to help on campus. Among the list of activities was a leadership appreciation reception, a reception to honor student campus leaders. Catalyst is another program sponsored by

Blue Key for freshmen and sophomores to improve self-confidence, goal-setting, time management, motivation and relationships.

## Mortar Board (Senior Honorary)

The other senior leadership honorary, Mortar Board, was involved in service activities such as putting on banquets honoring faculty members and creating pamphlets for freshmen called, “If I Had Only Known.” They also put on a program entitled “Marketable Me,” in which the group brought in various speakers to help with resume skills and other similar skills to help students become more marketable in searching for a job.

Despite numerous service projects, community service was not the only thing members got out of the group, said James Mosimann, president and senior in political science.

“The best thing about it is meeting new people,” Mosimann said. “The community service is just a nice bonus. The most rewarding thing is meeting people you don’t know.”

The goal of the group was to focus on the three main values of the honorary — scholarship, leadership and service.

“Everything ties into the three values,” Mosimann said. “Our goal is to uphold the values and make a difference in the community.”

— Ashley Frey —

## Collegiate Cattlewomen



(Front row) Marisa Hands, Brandy Valek, Chelsea Good, Crystal Young, Lindsay B. Bennett, Jennifer Albrecht. (Row two) Brandi Buzzard, Lyndee Patterson, Ashley Bohnenblust, Chelsea Shrack, Kristen Walker, Tina Krafft, Peggy Roths, Tawnya Roenbaugh, Amanda Albrecht, Jennifer Wellnitz. (Row three) Kerri Bates, Sara Hammes, Kate Bigelow, Amber Jones, Lindsey Cossman, Ashley Watt, Kacey Fisher, Sarah E. Jones, Sara Dyson, Haley Huff. (Back row) Kyra O'Brien, Kathryn Jones, Jill Corpstein, Kayla Jean Lee, Tera Rooney, Kelsey Frasier, Marissa Tankersley, Haley Watts, Anna Pesta, Samantha Lawrence.

## emPower Cats



(Front row) Timothy Hawkinson, Melania Martinez, Jennifer Pratt, Jaclyn Anderson. (Back row) Kayla Bunker, Chad Nursch, Jared Hyman.



## Engineering Ambassadors



(Front row) Tom Roberts, Erin Martin, Alison Foree, Bretre Cochenour, Lindsey Ott, Jana Owens. (Row two) Andy Bretz, Kevin Schuster, Brad Ross, Clinton Trickey, Jennifer Bolton, Samantha Butler. (Back row) Casey Smith, Jonathan Draheim, Ben Tryon, Christopher Lintnick, Chris Coffey, Eric Ladd.

## Engineering Student Council



(Front row) Michael Bogina, Brandon Walter, Kevin Kohls, Samuel Brinton, Grant Damas, Blake Brosa. (Row two) Jennifer Gerlach, Shawn Cowley, Nicholas Gay, Zachary Maier, Derek Taylor, Andrew Sneed. (Back row) Nicholas A. Davis, Anthony Lawson, Kendall Pacey, Nathaniel Baker.

## Eta Gamma



(Front row) Rayonna Thomas, Atiya Wesson, Lecretia Morrison, Tamara Taylor. (Back row) Amber Foust, Paulownia Clark, Colerte Hamilton.

### **“The Giver”**

Lois Lowry, 1993

Banned because it was “concerned with murder, suicide and the degradation of motherhood and adolescence.”

### **“The Chocolate War”**

Robert Cormier, 1974

Banned because it contained sexual content, offensive language, a religious viewpoint and violence.

### **“The Great Gatsby”**

F. Scott Fitzgerald, 1925

Banned for “language and sexual references in the book.”

### **“In Cold Blood”**

Truman Capote, 1965

Banned because of sex, violence and profanity.

### **“I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings”**

Maya Angelou, 1969

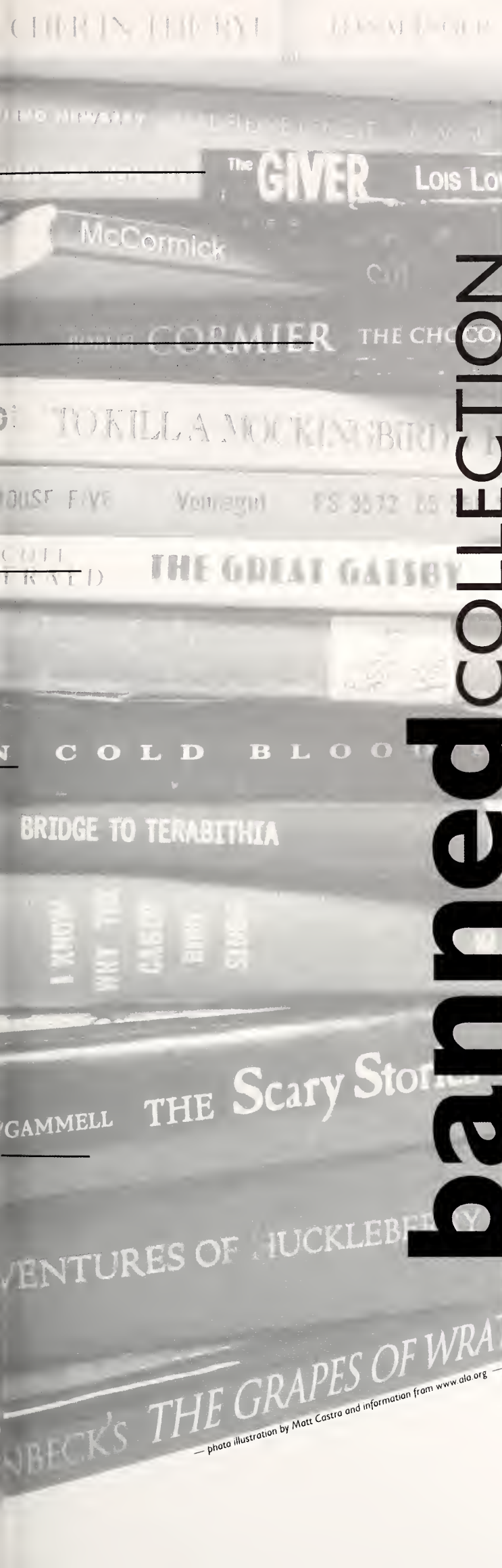
Banned for its use of profanity and because it encouraged deviant behavior due to its references to lesbianism, premarital sex, cohabitation, pornography and violence.

### **“The Scary Stories” (Series)**

Alvin Schwartz, 1981, 1984, and 1991

Banned for insensitivity, violence, being unsuited to age group and occult/Satanism.





# banned collection

'Her mother and father were divorced. Her mother was married again to some booze hound,' I said. 'Skinny guy with hairy legs. I remember him. Her wore shorts all the time. Jane said he was supposed to be a playwright or some goddam thing, but all I ever saw him do was booze all the time and listen to every single goddam mystery program on the radio. And run around the goddam house, naked. With Jane around, and all.'

"'Yeah?' Stradlater said. That really interested him. About the booze hound running around the house naked, with Jane around. Stradlater was a very sexy bastard."  
(page 32)

J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" was one of the books read in the Bosco Student Plaza free speech zone to celebrate Banned Books Week Oct. 2-5.

Students and faculty members of Metaforum read 15-minute selections from "The Catcher in the Rye," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J. K. Rowling and "A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeline L'Engle.

"It is important because it's our right to freedom of speech and no one can take it away from us, but they try," Kelsey Bates, president and junior in English, said. "Once we start banning books, where do we draw the line? What makes a book any worse than another?"

Some popularly banned books included: "Scary Stories" (Series) by Alvin Schwartz, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, "Where's Waldo" illustrated by Martin Handford and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"My sense is that most often these debates arise around the inclusion of texts that conservative activist groups find objectionable," Lisa Tatonetti, assistant professor of English, said. "The ideology is always aimed at restricting access to material a group disagrees with."

Tatonetti said books offered more than entertainment, and offensive material had a place in the classroom.

"My personal answer is that life contains offensive material, in the everyday world, people swear and have sex and fall madly in love with folks of the same or opposite sex," Tatonetti said. "And sadly, by the same token, in the everyday world people rape and maim and take drugs and go to war and commit incest. Books give us a way to grapple with these realities; they give us a way to learn life lessons without having to undergo the pain of the event; they expand our understanding of the world in which we live."

Bates said she didn't understand why books would ever be banned.

"Books do get banned and there's no reason to," Bates said. "We live in a country where we can say what we want to, why can't we write it down?"

— Royal Purple staff —

— photo illustration by Matt Castro and information from [www.ala.org](http://www.ala.org) —



behind the

# MUSIC MAGIC

organizing a concert with Rachel Parkin

At 5:30 p.m., the bands begin warming up their vocals and placing their instruments on the stage of the KSU Ballroom in the K-State Student Union, laughing with one another as they prepare for the concert.

Rachel Parkin, co-president of Children's and Adolescent Literature Community and graduate student in English, jogs up the stairs to the second floor of the Union with a smile on her face. She is greeted by volunteers and begins delegating tasks.

"Are you going to crash tomorrow or what?" Jarrod McCartney, volunteer and graduate student in English, asks Parkin. She laughs and sighs, "Yeah."

With a crowd of volunteers waiting for direction, Parkin pulls out yellow ribbon and explains that they need a way to distinguish volunteers from attendees. She hands off that job to find someone to cover stamping attendees' arms.

"We were going to stamp on the inside of the arm, like the dark mark," she says.

Her attention is diverted from explaining the stamping procedure to volunteers managing ticket sales — another question to answer. Karin Westman, ChALC adviser and English department head, pulls her back into the ballroom and points out problems with lighting.

"We blew a breaker," one of the sound technicians says. Parkin pulls her cell phone out of her back pocket and dials the building manager — no answer.

After searching each level of the Union for the building manager with no result, Parkin begins walking back toward the ballroom, phone in hand.

"One, two, three, four ... this will be the fifth time I have called her," she mutters to herself as she punches in the numbers. The building manager is already in the ballroom.

At 7:15 p.m. Parkin watches Phil Nel, associate professor in English, take the stage and explain to the audience what Wizard Rock is.

"Wizard rock is a way of living the experience of the Harry Potter world," he says.

A volunteer approaches Parkin needing change. She takes the two 20-dollar bills and exits the ballroom, going downstairs to the Cat's Den to get smaller bills. She goes back upstairs and hands the change to the ticket managers and goes into the ballroom to listen to the band.

After watching Ginny and the Heartbreakers for a few

minutes, Parkin leaves the Union to go to the English and Counseling Services building to get a Harry Potter book so the bands can do Potter Diving, random readings from the book. As she walks back from ECS, she comments, "I think my feet will hurt at the end of the night."

As Parkin approaches the Union, two students from Manhattan Matters ask her the event's purpose.

"It's to raise money for First Book, which is a non-profit organization," she says. "What they do is buy books and donate them to low-income families."

Their questions answered, she enters the Union, walks back upstairs and hands the book to Westman and then jumps in to mark tickets with the Hallows symbols, a circle with a line through it placed in a triangle.

"The official Hallows symbol, how cool is that?" she asks.

In between checking on volunteers, Parkin is able to watch part of Ministry of Magic's performance as well as the beginning of The Parselmouths and into The Moaning Myrtles set before being called away.

At 10 p.m., Parkin stretches her legs, "My knees hurt," and decides to sit for the first time all evening.

Soon after The Mudbloods take the stage, Parkin takes over T-shirt sales. Thirty minutes later, vocalist Alex Carpenter, of The Remus Lupins, says into the microphone, "Thank you very much to the people who put this together and for making this the best Hallows and Horcruxes Ball ever," Parkin just smiles and claps with the audience.

As the event comes to a close, she passes out the official T-shirts to the bands and meets with a group of volunteers.

"That was fantastic; we rocked," Mandi Sanders, senior in secondary education, says to Parkin, "And when I say we, I mean you."

At 12:25 a.m., Parkin gathers the leftover supplies, helps the bands find a place to eat in Aggieville, throws the trash away and walks out of the ballroom to head home for the night, the same smile still on her face.

— Melissa M. Taylor —

Whether she was helping the 237 attendees with tickets or drinks, handing out books at the book raffle, or helping the bands, Rachel Parkin, graduate in English, said the night was amazing. The concert allowed the Children's and Adolescent Literature Community to donate \$500 to First Book. "It was fantastic," Parkin said. "The bands have so much energy."

— Photos by Joslyn Brown —



**Literacy starts in childhood. Young readers become adult readers. If we start young and encourage it then people grow up to enjoy books and appreciate them.**

– Rachel Parkin, graduate student in English





During the food science meeting Oct. 24, Tracey Weber, vice president and senior in food science, cooks the Halloween-themed dinner. As vice president she was in charge of many tasks. "One of the most important things about the club is our officers," Weber said. "They arrange speakers and do everything."  
—Lyndsey Born—



**"We get a more realistic view of the industry. You can go to classes and do your homework, but have no idea what to expect until you listen to companies and go visit the plants. It gives us an idea of what we might do someday."**

— Tracey Weber, senior in food science

Eta Kappa Nu



(Front row) Mark Schremp, Lara Pickel, Tyler Van Slyke. Second Row: Keith Albers, Anil Pahwa, Sarah Kubler, Shawn Cowley (Back row) Gabriel Thompson, Mark Wallsten, Austin Pfannenstiel, Jack Harder, Allen Halling.

Food Science Club



(Front row) Melania Martinez, Jessica Neises, Janet Glahn, Tracey Weber, Staci Degeer, Kirstin Veith, Amanda Mentzer (Back row) Brett McKenna, Sebastien Belmonte, Matthew Brummer, Andrew Lanzrath, Nicholas Bowman, Adam Bremer.



# Blood and GUTS FOR DINNER

Through food, fun and fellowship, students found an environment to sit back and relax in. The food science club provided an atmosphere for students to break away from their daily schedules.

"We all have a really good time at each meeting." Tracey Weber, vice president and senior in food science, said. "It's a break from the day where we don't have to think about homework and we can escape from the day. Plus, we get to be with our friends. We are food nerds and like to sit and talk about food."

Each meeting was set up so members felt comfortable interacting with one another.

"Meetings are fun and laid back," Weber said. "It's a social way to learn about food science. Because of the informal feel, no one is afraid to ask questions."

Motivation for joining the club also came from getting to know people who were in the same classes and eating dinner, like Halloween blood and guts (spaghetti and meatballs), at the meetings.

"Usually there is food at the meetings," Blair Bryant, senior in food science, said. "When companies come they provide food like sandwiches or pizza. Other times, it depends on what we have in the kitchen. We might make

tacos and salsa or spaghetti and meatballs."

When dinner was not provided, a few students got together before the meeting to cook dinner for everyone to share. This was done in one of the labs in Call Hall.

"We just got our teaching lab renovated," said Kelly Getty, food science club adviser and assistant professor in food science. "So it's a great new place to prepare dinner for ourselves at meetings like this."

While the food was a distinctive characteristic for the group and it was important to make good connections, the club was meant to be educational.

"The club is here to enrich the food science education," Weber said. "The members of the club listen and take in information and have the opportunity to go on the processing trip."

At the end of each year, the processing trip gave several members of the club the opportunity to visit food-processing companies throughout the country.

"There is always a business update at the beginning of each meeting," Bryant said. "We have food companies come to the meetings, like meat processing and dairy processing companies, to talk about what they do and what they look for. It gives students the opportunity to meet potential employers."

Ultimately, the food science club provided opportunities and experiences that might not have been possible otherwise.

"We get a more realistic view of the industry," Weber said. "You can go to classes and do your homework, but have no idea what to expect until you listen to companies and go visit the plants. It gives us an idea of what we might do someday."

— Caitlin Burns —

## Hispanic American Leadership Organization



(Front row) Maria Teresa Martinez-Ortiz, Marisela Carrillo, Marlene Ibarra, Julia Svendblad. (Row two) Miriam Martinez, Liliana Garcia, Dina Sanchez, Anabel Tonche, Rita Perez, Maria Rojas. (Row three) Juan Barron, Edgar Nevarez, Ramiro Carreon, Jacob Palacios. (Back row) Jose Estrada, Manuel Gomez, Jorge Mendoza, Cruz Rivero, Jesus Garcia.

## Honor Council



(Front row) Haley Wilson, Mabel Zhang, Bethany Ewing, Helene Marcoux. (Row two) Crystal Geist, Mallory Jacobs, Shannon Yost, Jonathan Aguilar. (Back row) Clayton Zerr, Mark Linville, S. Dawn Lesperance, Aaron Apel, Yared Assefa Mulisa. Fourth Row: David Allen.



## fast facts:

– The entomology club was founded in 1921 as the Popenoe Entomology Club, named after Edwin A. Popenoe, the founder of entomology at the university. The club's mission was to promote activities that enhanced interest and provided greater knowledge of entomology within the group and community.

– The club sold insect collections as a service to the Kansas FFA instructors. The collections included 67 specimens needed to study for the FFA Entomology Contest, which was sponsored by the Department of Entomology.

– [www.entomology.k-state.edu](http://www.entomology.k-state.edu)

At their monthly meeting, entomology graduate students Wendy Johnson and Matt Steller, president, work on pinning. The club gathered monthly to work on their collections. "I needed to diversify my portfolio to make me more saleable for faculty positions," Johnson said. "I am interested in extension work and this is the best way to get involved with networking and hands on experiences and it's fun."  
— Matt Castro —





# PIN PLACEMENT



## Preparing collections one bug at a time

Groups of students peered at the different bugs they were about to pin. The insects used were either caught by the members of the entomology club or by Robert Bauernfeind, professor of entomology.

In order to catch the bugs, club members set light traps during the evening, which consisted of tubes with lights inside them to attract the bugs. Then they set them out in the woods by Pillsbury Crossing. The club also went sweeping with nets to collect the bugs.

"After we catch them, we freeze them so we can use them later," Matt Steller, president and graduate in entomology, said. "We do our collecting in the summer, except for cockroaches because they live here in (Waters Hall) year-round. We also get some bugs from other labs too."

Pinning difficulty depended on the insect and how clumsy the pinner was, Wendy Johnson, graduate student in entomology, said.

Laura Starkus, graduate student in entomology, said pinning the little insects was the hardest, especially the ones that had to be glued on a little piece of paper first.

When pinning insects, members had to be accurate as to where the pin was placed, she said. Correct pinning allowed the bug to be displayed properly and showed their legs to ensure identification.

"You pin them through their abdomen," Starkus said. "For beetles you want to pin them a little to the right, and be careful of their legs. For butterflies you want to spread their wings out."

The club provided a service by preparing collections for Kansas FFA members, which were used to practice identifying different species. More importantly, club members pinned agriculturally important insects from Kansas for the FFA.

Josh Urban, graduate student in entomology, said he joined the club because insects were great study organisms for genetics. Urban used to be a biology major but was brought into the entomology department because he was interested in genetics.

The entomology club had different things to offer the members. By being involved in entomology, the members were able to expand their knowledge and have more hands-on experience.

"I just like bugs," Starkus said. "And we do genetics in our labs, so it is a nice way to combine the two."

— Megan Scheurman —





While walking in the water at Milford Wildlife Area, Eric Martin, sophomore in agribusiness, commands Suzy, Matt Davis's hunting dog, to retrieve the duck he shot. Hunters use the dogs to go into the water for them. "It is fun to watch the dogs work while hunting," Davis, junior in animal science and industry said. "She is usually a big help in retrieving the ducks."

— Jonathan Knight —





# firstLIGHT

guides hunters on opening day

With early morning moonlight and the occasional flashlight to light the way, hunters from Ducks Unlimited waded through the water for opening day of duck season, Oct. 27.

After three minutes in the water, the hunters found the blinds, an area that provides coverage, they had set up the previous day. They had duck decoys set up on the water in front of them to encourage the ducks to fly toward them. (Continued on page 180 —



# **PATIENCE** *for the kill*

—Continued from page 179 Kyle Martin, junior in animal sciences and industry, said there was a difference between opening day and other days.

“We have been out here scouting these spots for months before opening day,” Martin said, “and you ask me why we spent the night out here before opening day, and why we are already in the blind an hour before shooting light? Simple — because we are fired up.”

Matt Davis, president and junior in animal sciences and industry, said many people thought duck hunters were crazy because of what they were willing to go through for a single day of hunting.

“You’ve got to be crazy to be a duck hunter,” Davis said. “Only crazy people would wake up at 3 o’clock in the morning and sit through negative 20-degree weather.”

Some of the members who helped set up the blinds spent the night in their vehicles in order to guarantee their selected hunting spots. Those who didn’t stay the night arrived at Milford Wildlife Area at 5 a.m., two and a half hours before the first shot was made.

“I like being outside,” Martin said. “Everybody thinks we’re crazy because we get up so early. I just love doing it.”

While waiting for the sun to come up, members stood by their blinds and talked.

Soon the hunters took their places and waited for the ducks. On his first duck hunt, Matt Baxa, senior in animal sciences and industry, shot his first duck shortly after the season officially opened around 7:00 a.m.

“My first duck hunt was an experience,” Baxa said. “Duck hunting is unlike any other hunting I have ever done before; instead of walking and stalking, you actually call the birds in. It was a lot of fun listening and watching the ducks land into our decoy spread before shooting light.”

In order to get the ducks to fly toward them, the hunters used duck calls. Martin said there were a variety of duck calls that can be made.

“Most people are self-taught,” he said. “We sit around all day perfecting the sounds, tones and different kinds of calls. We try and make them sound real.”

The university’s Ducks Unlimited chapter also helped the national chapter with fundraising. All the money raised went toward conservation, restoration and management of wetlands for waterfowl, which allowed members to continue their hobbies year after year.

“Duck hunting has given me the opportunity to meet many new people and travel around and see many places I otherwise wouldn’t have seen,” said Eric Martin, sophomore in agribusiness. “Duck hunting has been the greatest hunting challenge ever.”

— Megan Scheuerman —







On opening day, Kyle Martin, junior in animal sciences and industry, retrieves his duck. "I started hunting when I was 12 years old," Martin said. "I went with my dad and grandpa."

*-Jonathan Knight-*

While looking to the sky, Matt Davis, president and junior in animal sciences and industry, uses one of his duck calls. Hunters use these calls to bring the ducks closer to them.

*-Jonathan Knight-*



## fast facts:

- Ducks Unlimited conserved more than 11.6 million acres of waterfowl habitat in North America, more than any other conservation organization.
- The Chronicle of Philanthropy (a newspaper in the non-profit world) states Ducks Unlimited was ranked 120th in dollars raised from private sources, out of about one million registered U.S. nonprofit organizations.
- Ducks Unlimited got its start in 1937, during the Dust Bowl era when North America's waterfowl populations plunged to unprecedented lows. Determined not to watch as the continent's waterfowl dwindled beyond recovery, a small group of sportsmen joined together to form the organization.

– according to [www.ducks.org](http://www.ducks.org)



# PRACTICAL

## Experience with exotic animals

Ten students waited as Dr. James W. Carpenter, professor of clinical sciences and zoological medicine, opened the lid to an 18-gallon storage container and gently retrieved Louise, the five-foot female Brazilian Rainbow Boa.

Carpenter discussed the snake's anatomy, using trivia questions to test the members of the Exotic Animal Medicine Club's knowledge of reptile facts and structures.

The EAMC was designed to allow veterinary students to come together as a group and further their knowledge of exotic and zoo medicine outside of the classroom, Bryant Blank, third-year veterinary medicine student, said.

"The wet labs were good for getting people in the mode of actually treating animals, rather than just

regular curriculum, was a great opportunity to expand her basic knowledge of the exotics field.

"Case studies were used to apply our basic knowledge of a particular animal to a wide variety of possible circumstances," she said. "You can learn things from a book, but case studies really let you look at the possibilities. We gain extra exposure to species we don't normally work with in class, and the hands-on experience is great."

The club focused on hands-on activities throughout each wet lab. Along with assisting Carpenter and Wojick, members also spent over an hour with Dr. Cornelia Ketz-Riley, assistant professor of zoological medicine, performing necropsies on iguanas.

"It is a very beneficial chance for students to have

**"Case studies were used to apply our basic knowledge of a particular animal to a wide variety of possible circumstances. You can learn things from a book, but case studies really let you look at the possibilities. We gain extra exposure to species we don't normally work with in class, and the hands-on experience is great."**

learning about treatment," he said. "To me, hands-on learning is always the best. Once I do something, I know it, I learn it, and the experience helps reinforce my knowledge of it."

While the students went through the anatomy of Louise and Sparkles, the Ornate Box Turtle, with Carpenter and Dr. Kim Wojick, intern at the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, the other seven members of the EAMC gathered in the herpetarium to review potential case studies.

The herpetarium, a student-run collection of reptiles and invertebrates, housed two Brazilian Rainbow Boas, a Chilean Rose Knead Tarantula, an Ornate Box Turtle, a Bearded Dragon, a Blue-tongued skink and a Leopard Gecko.

Kathy Cheng, second-year veterinary medicine student, said the chance to work with animals, outside of the

hands-on practice with dead animals," she said. "All hands-on activities allow practical experience and a better learning atmosphere. It is more fun when you see things for yourself. When you have a picture of what the anatomy should look like, it never looks like that in real life, and it is good to get that one-on-one experience outside of lectures."

Whether they were gaining practical experience of working with exotic animals or broadening their basic knowledge, students like Louis Anderson, first-year veterinary medicine student, said the club allowed them to go beyond the classroom and spend time with students who shared a common interest.

"The best part about the club is that it is interesting and something new," he said. "It's fun and all the club members seem to 'geek out' over the same things I do."

— Melissa M. Taylor —





At the wet web necropsy, Richard Brooksby, first-year veterinary medicine student, braces a dead iguana. "(Necropsies) really help when learning the anatomy and will help as I progress in my studies," Alex Betzan, first-year veterinary medicine student, said.  
— Jonathan Knight —

After retrieving Louise, Dr. James W. Carpenter, professor of clinical science and zoological medicine and Dr. Kim Wojick, intern at the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, point out the iridescent sheen caused by the microscopic ridges on the Brazilian Rainbow Boa's scales.  
— Jonathan Knight —

## fast facts:

- The Exotic Animal Medicine Club had monthly meetings with dinners and invited experts in the field. They also held wet labs, social and fundraising events and had booths at events like Open House and Rabies Day.
- K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine had one of the strongest exotic animal programs in the nation and the EAMC was an integral part of its success.

— according to Alicia Llyod, president and third-year veterinary medicine student




Exotic Animal Medicine Club members help Carpenter as he discusses how to sex snakes. Carpenter went over several procedures and general snake anatomy.

— Jonathan Knight —







Throughout her presentation, Lejean Sedlacek, Peace Corps representative and senior in horticulture, shares her experience as a volunteer. "Passing my knowledge on to the people was one of my greatest impacts in Panama," Sedlacek said.

— Steven Doll —

At an informational meeting, Oct. 22, Melinda McMurry, senior in biology, listens to a presentation about the Peace Corps. There was a nine-month-long process to become a member.

— Steven Doll —





# PURSUIT of COMMITMENT

People had served in 75 countries. There was a 27-month commitment. Volunteers had to be 18 years of age or older and be healthy citizens of the United States.

A desire to serve in the Peace Corps was also necessary. Some students, like Jenny Gillespie, junior in agribusiness, had personal experiences that encouraged them to join the Peace Corps.

Gillespie started thinking about joining the Peace Corps because of her trip to the Philippines where she served with Keith Hooper, former Peace Corps volunteer and K-State alumna.

"After weighing my options, I chose to take a semester off of school at K-State, and I spent three months living and working at Bethany Orphanage in Talakag, Bukidnon, Philippines," Gillespie said. "The Peace Corps had been in the back of my mind for several years, but after my trip to the Philippines I knew it was something I seriously wanted to consider."

To become a member of the Peace Corps, the process began with an online application and an on campus interview. Applicants were assigned a location and general task based on what they were knowledgeable about or interested in and what the country was in need of, said Lajeane Sedlacek, Peace Corps representative and senior in horticulture.

The opportunity did not only aid other countries, but it also provided advantages for the volunteers, which was one of the goals of the organization.

"I think the Peace Corps would be a beneficial experience because you get to travel and be so totally immersed in another culture," Maria Pezza, potential volunteer and freshman in sociology, said. "It's not like a vacation or anything; you have to work at it."

Getting involved with the culture and the people was part of being successful in the Peace Corps, Sedlacek said.

"There was one guy I talked to quite a bit about the

world in general," Sedlacek said. "He really wanted to learn how to manage his land to the best of his ability. I was there to pass on my knowledge to him, which I felt was an accomplishment."

Individual experiences were different for everyone, Sedlacek said, because each country needed different kinds of aid. Based on the country's needs, the volunteer put together projects that would benefit the goal. When volunteers returned from their trips, they occasionally found their goals had changed.

"I found it harder to adjust back to the States than it was moving to Panama," Sedlacek said. "I even changed my career plans from teaching to landscape design. Now I have a different perspective of the U.S. I have less patience with a lot of things people do. But, I also have a greater appreciation of our freedoms, especially when it comes to women's issues."

Being a volunteer was a life-changing experience for some. Gillespie said that from hearing about Hooper's impression of his experience and stories, she was convinced the Peace Corps was right for her.

"(Hooper) was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, and it drastically changed his life," Gillespie said. "He was so impacted by his time spent there, that he made a commitment to himself that after he retired, he would devote his life to helping underprivileged children in the Philippines."

Sedlacek said traveling and serving with the Peace Corps was a positive experience and it helped her learn more about herself as well as another culture.

"Going into the Peace Corps was a great experience," Sedlacek said. "I am planning to go again. It gave me the opportunity to experience something new and different. I developed a great personal growth experience, and it helps you determine who you are and what you can do."

— Caitlin Burns —



# Wildcats

## Student Alumni Board creates organization to connect future Wildcat alumni with activities, alumni center

Wildcats Forever was established in 2002 to help students get an early start in becoming active alumni.

"Students already bleed purple and if they get involved with alumni, they are more likely to come back to us after graduation," said Sharita Lacey, vice president of development for the Student Alumni Board vice president of development and senior in animal science and industry.

Andrea Bryant Gladin, adviser of the Student Alumni Board and Wildcats Forever, said students really liked the perks that came from the organization.

Students paid a \$15 membership fee to become a part of Wildcats Forever, and in return, received a T-shirt, drinking glass and discount card to various campus and community locations.

"Wildcats Forever is an open group to all students who want to get involved with the alumni association early," said Joe Vossen, president of the Student Alumni Board and senior in political science. "It is kind of similar to the actual alumni group, but it's only \$15, and students get the chance to participate with K-State in various ways"

To help organize Wildcats Forever, a special committee was created.

"The Student Alumni Board has committees and one of the committees specifically deals with Wildcats Forever," Vossen said. "They help to decide what events will take place, what kind of discounts students would want and other various details that go along with the organization."

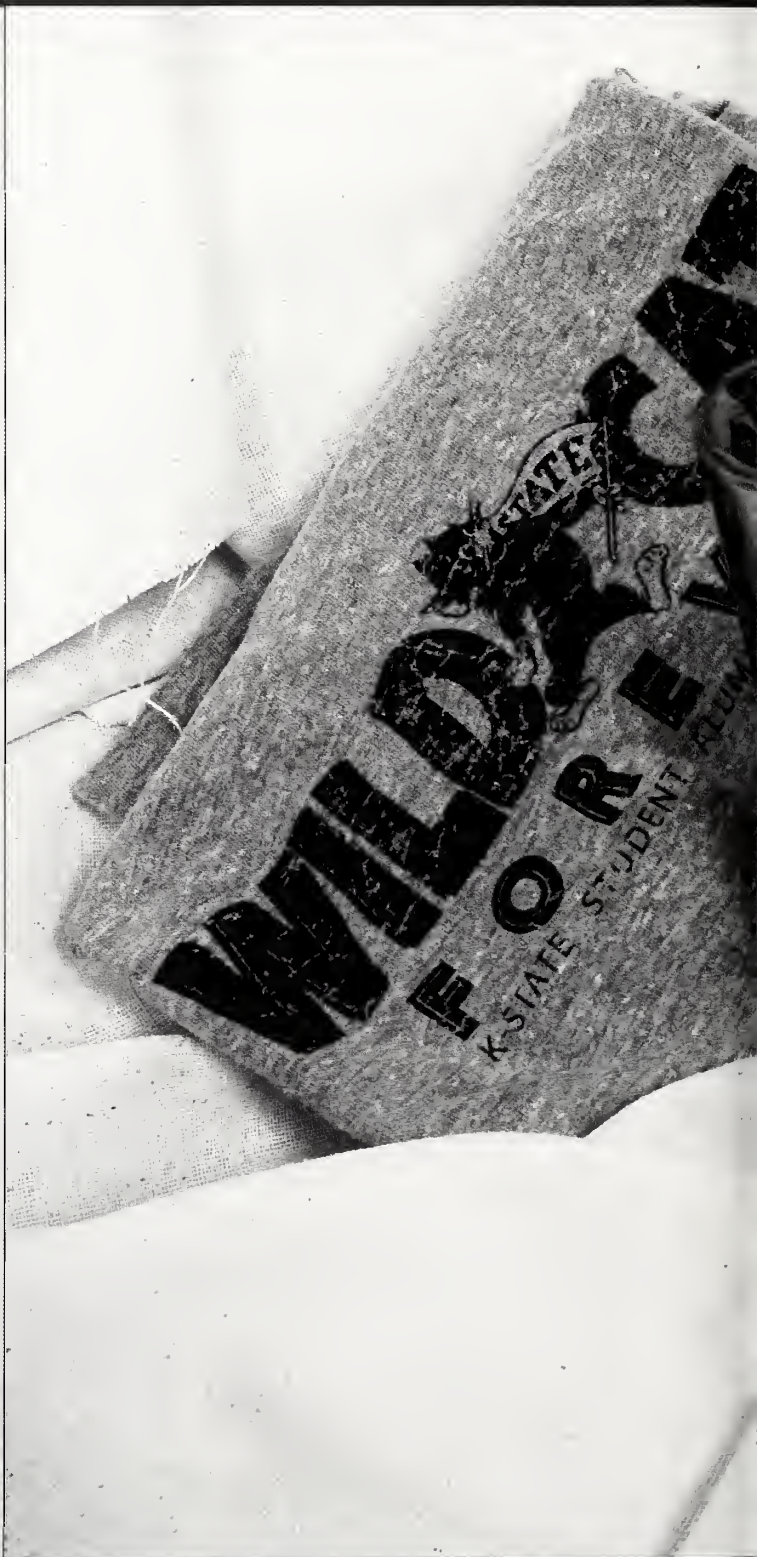
Wildcats Forever and the Student Alumni Board also played a part in recruiting students to the university.

"With the Student Alumni Board, we get a chance to really go out and help to recruit students to K-State," Vossen said. "We have Just for Juniors days, where we go to area schools and Omaha (Neb.) and help the student ambassadors run the program to get juniors in high school interested in K-State, and we also have sophomore days in the spring time during Open House weekend."

Lacey said Wildcats Forever was the fastest growing organization on campus, nearly doubling its membership since starting five years ago.

"Wildcats Forever currently has over 1,400 students," Vossen said. "It's great that students want to get involved early and really care about K-State."

— Kyle Martinek —



— photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel —



# FOREVER





**We are working on building physics musical instruments.  
Eventually, we will have our own little nerd band.**

– Jennifer Pratt, vice president and senior in physics





For every project

# THERE IS A DEMONSTRATION

Physics students met in an organization with two goals in mind – to have fun and educate. The physics club did many projects that incorporated scientific principles, Jennifer Pratt, vice president and senior in physics, said.

“There are a bunch of little projects that we do,” Aaron Pung, president and senior in physics, said. “Our main focus right now is the arcade machine.”

The arcade machine was created as a fun physics demonstration for the All-University Open House, April 19. For the event, the club usually did one big project that was set up in the main hallway of Cardwell Hall, Pung said.

“Our biggest event is the open house,” he said. “It’s cool because we set up a bunch of demonstrations, and when you put a CD in the microwave, the kids’ eyes light up because they don’t often get to see demonstrations like that.”

Each year at Open House, the club set up several hands-on demonstrations. One possible project was to create physics musical instruments including drums, a theramin, a glass armonica, xylophone and a flute. Another project discussed was a Rube Goldberg project, Pung said.

“The Rube Goldberg experiment is basically the most complicated way to do something simple like ring a bell,” Asma Al-Rawi, senior in physics, said. “It’s a long series of actions that lead up to something small.”

Because multiple projects were worked on at once, the process needed to be well organized. Weekly meetings included 15 to 20 people and were a time to meet in committees, Pratt said.

“At the meetings we do a lot of the planning for projects: their designs and plan who should make what,” Al-Rawi said. “Outside of the meeting, on the weekends, we will work on construction.”

They also offered tutoring sessions for students looking for help in their physics class. Members’ interest in learning extended past helping others. Once a month, members gathered for a movie night to get to know each other without working on projects, Pung said.

“The club promotes the collective interest in physics,” Pratt said. “There are not many of us, but we share a passion. It’s nice to do it for fun instead of just in class. It reminds you of why you love physics.”

— Caitlin Burns —



Members of the physics club eat pizza and watch “Dr. Strangelove: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb.” Once a month the club got together to take a break from studying. “We do things at different times during the year to get people interested, like this movie night,” Aaron Pung, president and senior in physics, said. “Movie nights are good for getting to know each other and encouraging people to come see what we are about.”

— Joslyn Brown —



### Human Ecology Ambassadors



(Front row) Danielle Rew, Madai Rivera, Catherine Metzgar, Rebekah Wirtz. (Back row) Laura Romig, Jamie Reinecke, Alicia Stallbaumer, Katherine Hensler.

### Institute of Industrial Engineers



(Front row) Cassandra Boyer, Ashley Dohrmann, Stacie Hopson, Jennifer Bolton, Bradley Fouse. (Back row) Shayne Wahlmeier, David Willis, Kerry Williams, Kyle Carlyle, Dustin J. Thompson.

### Interfraternity Council



(Front row) Nikki Kirkton, Mary Bershenyi, Allison Voris, Rachael Barnert, Michelle LeCluyse. (Back row) Molly Hamm, Macy Wendler, Brad Puderbaugh, Andy Gigstad, Sarah Devlin, Anthony Carter.

While working out, Jeramie Abel, first-year veterinary medicine student, adds more weight to the machine.

— Matt Castro —





# pure DEDICATION

## veterinary school and competitive cycling

For Jeramie Abel and Lisa Gerber cycling became a favorite pastime in their busy lives.

“My average day right now is from about 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the (Veterinary Medicine Teaching) Hospital, plus time outside of clinics preparing for the next day’s case or cases,” Gerber, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, said.

Abel, first-year veterinary medicine student, said even though it kept him busy, cycling was worth the time commitment.

“You need some outlet other than studying,” Abel said. “Cycling is my outlet – I love it.”

During the winter, Abel said he trained for 10-12 hours a week on a stationary bike and lifting weights.

“It’s one thing to be on the bike team and another thing to be dedicated,” he said. “I put the same amount of commitment into cycling as I do to vet school.”

Though Abel said he had always loved cycling and had known the level of commitment it took, Gerber said she just fell into the pastime.

“A few years ago I joined my boyfriend and his family for an annual recreational ride across Iowa, and we both really enjoyed it,” Gerber said. “After that, I purchased my first road bike on eBay to have something to ride with him while he started training to get into shape to compete again, and I just kind of fell into the competitive scene myself.”

Although Abel and Gerber were passionate about cycling, they said they had their priorities in place and had to miss some cycling events due to school.

“First things first; school takes priority,” Abel said. “You have to have a dedicated schedule; you can’t miss training or riding. How can I get better if I miss these things? I have to have dedication.”

Lawrence Simonson, cycling coach and project manager for the department of human nutrition, reiterated the pairs difficult commitment.

“It’s difficult having people on the cycling team who are highly involved in other activities, but not necessarily in a bad way,” Simonson said. “People like Lisa and Jeramie want to be serious about both activities, and that takes determination, time management and dedication to do all of that, and they definitely have what it takes.”

Even with their busy schedules, Abel and Gerber said they did more than just race for the bike team.

“Lisa and Jeramie are involved in the best way,” Simonson said. “They do a lot more than just be involved, they also give back by volunteering and promoting the cycling team in a safe and helpful manner.”

— Kiley Huff —



Early in the morning, Abel works on his upper-body strength at the Peters Recreation Complex. Abel sets his workout routine before he starts every morning. “Today I am taking it easy because I am tired,” Abel said. Abel usually alternates workouts from day to day.

— Matt Castro —



# sexually responsible

— Melissa M. Taylor —

(Continued on page 194 —

## “RED NIGHT” RAISES AWARENESS

The music blasted out of the speakers from the back of PJ's Restaurant and Pub. The room glowed red from the lights above, and the crowd cheered as six contestants made their way to the stage.

The occupants of PJ's then broke out in cat calls and laughter when Matt Combes said, “Give me your best fake orgasm.” Eyes widened and mouths gaped as each contestant realized what they had gotten themselves into, but it was all for a cause.

“I was pretty surprised,” said Emmy Pollock, contestant and freshman in hotel and restaurant management. “I wasn't expecting that at all, but I was ready for it.”

Combes, vice president and Regional Aids Project representative, said Red Night at PJ's was meant to raise sexual health and AIDS awareness through games and tournaments. Students and community members gathered to answer sex trivia questions, participate in tournament condom races, play condom conundrum and learn that AIDS affects everyone one way or another.

“Red Night is to raise awareness, not so much to educate tonight,” Combes, senior in social work, said. “It's getting the community to come together for a cause. (AIDS awareness) is especially important for our

“The issue is something that hits home with us because we know people who are positive,” Jaime Escalante, freshman in park management and conservation, said. “Things like AIDS do exist, and that is reality. It makes me sad that people can't be that open about sex as a whole because then we would realize that not everyone is safe and there are carriers out there.”

Along with games, R.A.P. and S.H.A.P.E. provided informational pamphlets on STD's, HIV, safe sex, abstinence self-esteem, friends and family support, as well as free condoms, lubricant and red ribbons.

Whether they were racing to see who could put a condom on a phallic object the fastest, guessing the amount of condoms stuffed into a jar or giving their best orgasm sound, Red Night attendants got the message from S.H.A.P.E. and R.A.P. that spreading any type of STD could be prevented through a little awareness and shared education.

“It is important to support AIDS awareness because Riley County has, I believe, the eighth highest population of HIV/AIDS patients in Kansas, but when you look at it against bigger cities like Wichita or Kansas City, it's actually the same rate of people for our population size,” said Daniel Spachek, S.H.A.P.E. member and sophomore in open option. “Which means

**The issue is something that hits home with us because we know people who are positive. Things like AIDS do exist, and that is reality.**

— Jaime Escalante, freshman in park management and conservation

population. When HIV first hit, it was a death sentence. (Now) people grow up hearing about it, and it doesn't come off as a death sentence anymore, but it still isn't taken as seriously as it should be.”

Throughout the night, all the cover charges and tips were donated to the R.A.P.

not only in Kansas, but in Manhattan in particular, it is a big deal. So many people aren't smart when it comes to sex and if we get that one person to put on that condom next time and prevent any form of STD from spreading, I'd say all our efforts were worth it.”



Sex was the topic members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education dealt with throughout their presentations and events. During the week of Feb. 11, S.H.A.P.E. coordinated Sexual Responsibility Week, a week dedicated to encouraging safe sex practices.

S.H.A.P.E. and the Regional Aids Project organized Red Night, Feb. 12, at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. They were also host to a safer sex carnival and sold

condom roses throughout the week to promote sexual responsibility.

"Regardless of whether you are in a relationship or not, your sexual health is still your responsibility," Annisa Shockey, president and senior in life sciences, said. "It's important to promote sexual responsibility because it's something that lots of people in our age group think about."



At Red Night, Matt Combes, senior in social work, has the crowd vote for best fake orgasm winner, out of Pollock, and Adelia Levy, sophomore in secondary education. "I think I will get a lot more attention now," Levy said.

— Joslyn Brown —

After spinning, Josie Savage, freshman in family and consumer science, attempts to put a condom on a phallic object that her partner, Emmy Pollock, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, holds.

— Joslyn Brown —



— Melissa M. Taylor —

— Continued from page 192

## CONDOM ROSE SALE

The buds were in full bloom, each rose perfectly crafted, and with each donation four condoms were given. S.H.A.P.E. members spent more than six hours creating condom roses and rose bouquets for their fundraiser during Sexual Responsibility Week.

“We all get together at my house and have a condom rose making party,” said Jessica Shivers, sophomore in family studies and human services. “We sit in a circle, talk about school, eat food and have fun. It’s fun to watch people’s reactions; they are usually surprised, and it makes people feel more comfortable. They are more willing to buy condoms if they are shaped like roses.”

It took members 10 minutes to make one rose and 15 minutes to make one three-rose bouquet.

“In past years we’ve always used tape, and it was a mess,” Annisa Shockey, president and senior in life sciences, said. “They all stuck together and condoms and tape just don’t

mix. This year we just used wire. It works a lot better; I was much more pleased than last year.”

The roses were available on the first floor of the K-State Student Union throughout Sexual Responsibility Week as a way to help promote safe sex.

“It promotes safe sex, and everyone should have safe sex,” Jaylynn Bachman, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. “We are promoting a good issue.”

Although the rose sales did not go over as well as the club expected, Shockey said they still reached their goal — promoting safe sex in a fun way while helping students discuss a private issue.

“The bigger thing we face is (that it’s) something that shouldn’t be discussed,” Matthew Combes, senior in social work, said. “People don’t think it’s polite for society and that it is not something that should be discussed. It should be.”



Each rose has four condoms and each bouquet has 12. “It took two hours to make 50 roses,” Daniel Spachek, sophomore in open option said.  
— Matt Castro —

Members of S.H.A.P.E. were host to condom rose sales Feb. 11, 13 and 14 outside the K-State Student Union food court. They sold \$18 worth of condom roses.  
— Matt Castro —







## SAFE SEX CARNIVAL

Condom-filled heart-shaped balloons with messages like “wild thing” and “sweet stuff” adorned a table covered in condoms, brochures and a container for Regional AIDS Project donations.

Annisa Shockey, S.H.A.P.E. president and senior in life sciences, and Amanda Coltharp, senior in kinesiology, walked from the ground floor of the K-State Student Union to the second floor asking questions for Sexpardy, a sexual awareness trivia game.

Questions like “why is it important to use latex condoms?” echoed over the sound system, and Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, shouted answers down from the second floor.

“It was nice to see group support from the dean of student life,” Daniel Pachek, member and sophomore in open option, said. “I always knew Pat Bosco was amazing, but I have a new appreciation for him now.”

Those pulled into activities said it got them talking about a sensitive issue.

“I think it’s good and informative,” Abby Heraud, graduate student in modern languages, said. “Things like STD’s are a public health issue. You’re not just looking out for yourself, but for everyone else around you.”



With the carnival on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union lacking participants, Annisa Shockey, senior in life sciences, and Amanda Coltharp, senior in kinesiology, take Sexpardy away from the carnival to where the students are.  
— Matt Castro —

To prove there is no excuse to not use a condom, Matt Combes, senior in social work, blows a condom up on his head. “People start to know you for what you do,” Combes said. “I have had people come up to me in Wal-mart and ask which condoms I would recommend. People start to associate me as the sex person.”  
— Matt Castro —



# David McGUIRE

student adapts  
to new sport

Without ever having twirled a flag, David McGuire showed up on try-out day, a bet with his friend in mind. Soon he found himself in the midst of 31 women and in front of thousands of fans at football games. McGuire, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said he wasn't affected by the extra attention he got as the only male on the color guard, but it was cool when people talked about him.

"It's exciting because there are a lot of people out (in the stands)," McGuire said. "I remember the first game I heard someone yell, 'Yeah color guard boy!' That was funny. Someone also called in the (Collegian) Fourum and said, 'Dear color guard boy, you are angelic.' To me it is just a fun thing I can do."

After being involved in cheerleading and karate in high school, McGuire said he felt he had the basic skills to be a member of the team. Despite having never used a flag prior to trying out, he said he was used to flinging things around.

"(The flag) was way lighter than anything else I had dealt with," he said. "In karate I used a big stick, but the balance is different. When I first started, I spun the flag too many times, so that took a while to get used to."

Getting used to his flag took time, but McGuire said he was already accustomed to being around a lot of women after being one of only three men on his high school's cheerleading team. Although he said the women did not usually come to him for advice, he did have opinions about their discussions.

"I would overhear them talking about guys and stuff sometimes, and I would be like, 'Nuh-uh!'" he said.

Disagreements with the women did not end with their conversations. McGuire said he also encountered a problem when he attempted to help choreograph a routine. Some of the moves he wanted to do were difficult for some women because of differences in their upper body strength, he said, so the moves wound up being simplified for the performance.

McGuire said he also faced personal problems throughout the season, including not having a background in dance and having to do feminine routines. Despite those problems, there were plenty of good things, and he said his favorite was the chance to meet new people.

"The good thing about doing sports that are not conventional is that you make better friends," he said. "They don't judge you for it."

— Sarah Thomas —

**I just wanted to get a foot in the door. I had seen some color guard work before, so I tried out here and I was actually good enough to do it.**

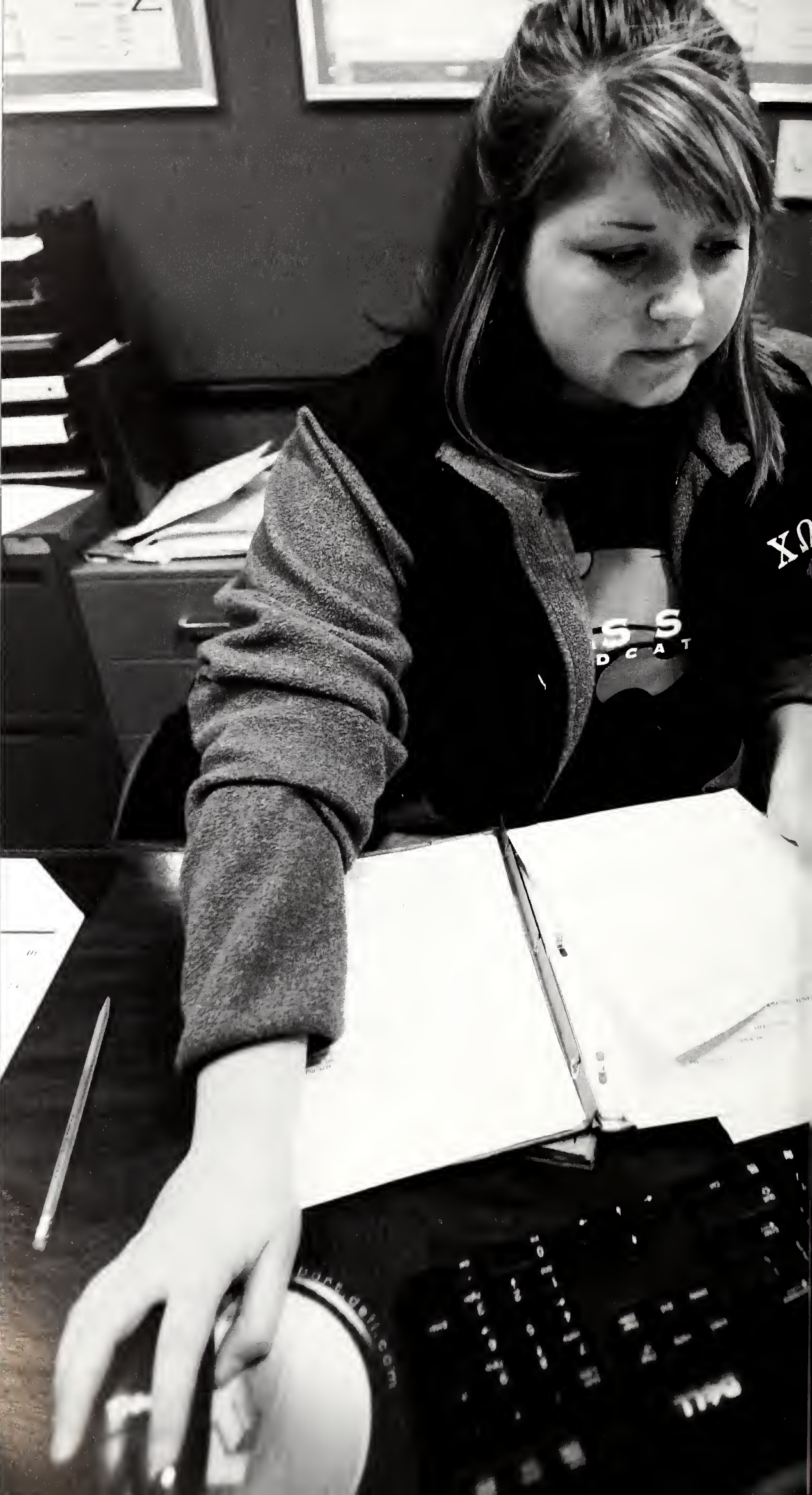
— David McGuire, freshman in hotel and restaurant management

— portrait by Jonathan Knight —









As part of her part-time job, Holli Steiner, senior in communication sciences and disorders, works at the Office of Student Activities and Services desk over the lunch hour. Between student secretaries Steiner and Monica Ahrens, senior in finance, and Susan Matzke, office assistant, there was always somebody at the OSAS desk to assist organization members.

— Joslyn Brown —



# central LOCATION

office provides home for organizations, other services

Student Governing Association, voter registration, free attorney services, consumer/tenant advising, SafeRide coordination and any help students could want with starting or maintaining an organization were all housed in one place – the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Two students learned more about the university while assisting organizations as well as many other people on campus. Holli Steiner, senior in communication sciences and disorders, and Monica Ahrens, senior in finance, worked as student secretaries at OSAS and said they operated under one central understanding – “The phone calls stop here.”

“A lot of times people come here when they don’t know where to go,” Steiner said. “We are the catch-all. We always figure out who they are and who they need to be talking to.”

The student secretaries worked over lunch hours during the week for Susan Matzke, office assistant, and were the first line of contact for students interested in starting organizations. Both the location of OSAS and the process of starting an organization were easy for students, Ahrens said.

“(The OSAS office) is in a centralized location,” she

said. “If students don’t know where to go to get involved this is an easy go-to place. (Starting an organization) is really easy too. People always come in and ask what kind of hurdles they are going to have to go through, but it is so easy.”

All anyone interested in starting an organization needed to do was, pick up registration information in the OSAS office, fill it out and attend a registration meeting. An organization needed a faculty adviser, a president, a treasurer and five members.

Once an organization was registered on campus, Steiner said, there were many perks, including the ability to hold meetings, the opportunity to request funds from SGA, assistance with fundraisers and the opportunity to request free Pepsi products for events.

One of the advantages for the student secretaries was knowing what was going on around campus. Steiner said because the organizations had to turn in budget reports and fundraising forms to the office, they always knew what was going on.

“I just wanted a daytime job,” Ahrens said. “I didn’t think I was going to get so involved. Now I care more about what the issues on campus are. I am just more educated about K-State in general and its events.”

— Sarah Thomas —



In the OSAS office, Steiner works, awaiting students who might have questions about organizations on campus. In addition to assisting the organizations, Steiner said an important part of her job was helping anybody who might be lost in the K-State Student Union and being knowledgeable about all aspects of campus. “It is a good way to meet people,” she said. “I knew nothing about (Student Governing Association) or anything before I started here. Now I do, and I am still learning.”

— Joslyn Brown —



## Facebook

# BRIDGES

## MEMBERS' CONNECTIONS

Checking *Facebook* was part of many students' daily routines, it also became an integral tool for the tennis club's member communication. The club wanted to create an easier way to get into contact with each other and finally came to the conclusion that making a *Facebook* group was the best solution.

"For a while we tried using a Web site where people would make a small profile with a picture, name, address and phone number," Alex Richardson, president and junior in computer sciences, said. "The problem was people wouldn't make a profile. *Facebook* totally solved this problem since everyone already had a profile made, and all they had to do was join the group."

Richardson said the club's use of the site as a source of communication reflected the college lifestyle.

"I think something memorable during our college careers will be the emergence of *Facebook* in our society," he said. "Our club is centering ourselves around *Facebook*. We use groups to keep in touch with all of our members, events to setup tournaments and tennis major watching parties, and (we use) photos to upload photos of our events."

A *Facebook* group, KSU Tennis Club, was set up by Jenna Murphy, senior in mass communications, so members could

easily interact and be notified of upcoming events.

"I send out reminders to members on when we are going to hit or if a nice day appears in the winter that we can make it outside," she said. "It has proven to be very successful in recruiting and maintaining members. I've even had students at different skills contact me from our *Facebook* page."

Along with a group, the club also created a tennis ladder application and a tennis match finder.

"We have used the events applications to set up a tennis tournament," Richardson said. "A cool feature is members of the club will be able to display their rank on the ladder in their profile."

The ability to send notifications to club members was the most useful aspect of the group to Nick Flentie, graduate student in political science. He said the notifications were extremely useful to put different practice times together and to allow the group to maintain a calendar that members referenced frequently.

"The level of communication is much greater than any other service would be able to offer," he said. "I see no reason why the club would stop using *Facebook* in the future."

— Brittany Wands —

While playing in a practice match, Jenna Murphy, senior in public relations, keeps her eye on the ball. The tennis club practiced at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. "As a (public relations) major, I was in charge of all of the public relations and I developed the (*Facebook*) page so members could communicate and know about upcoming events," Murphy said.  
— Jonathan Knight —

### Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club



(Front row) Holly Campbell, Asuka Ono, Qioxia Chen, Karina Perez-Fajardo, Barbara Johnson, Andrew LoBianco, Yui Nishita, Cami Riblett, Kelly Marshall. (Row two) Ada Davis-Nouri, Yuka Isayama, Caroline Delandre, Laura Storms, Fritzi Domingo, Machiko Fedorchuck, Yuko Fukunaga, Yasutomi Ishida, Seiji Ikeda. (Back row) Jordan Mizell, Melanie McQuade, Greta Kliever, Carrie Lee, Austin Jones, Jeremy Walker, Lenka Hruskova, Michelle Mazur, Kyle Rogler, Micah Weltsch.

### JMC Ambassadors



(Front row) Audra Sudbeck, Adrienne Deweese, Mallory Saylor, Sierra Healy. (Row two) Eric Holderness, Sara Eswein, Morgan Walter, Jenna Murphy, Michlynn Rose, R. Matthew Garcia. (Back row) Heath Fanning, Emily Mihelcic, Megan Hardwick, Krystle Richard, Elise Nimtz, Jeff Rosenberg.





K-State Gamers Board



(Front row) Aaron Westerman, Becka Parker, Bryan Hileman, Jeffrey Boswell, Clayton Leis, Todd Smalley.

Lambda Pi Eta



(Front row) Natalie Stegman, Joshua Hersh, Hayley Hofrichter. (Row two) Kevin Keadley, Jessy Ohl, Kevin Phillips.



MANRRS



(Front row) Vickie Brown, Marvinia Davis, Ciara Slater, Shyra Wallace, Amber Tyler, Kayla Reed.  
 (Back row) Kevin McDaniel, Jael Jackson, Mychal Davis, Danielle Johnson, James Millsap, Zella Wiley.

Monday Night Light



(Front row) Gloria Maduabuchi, Antonia Mendez, Ruth Palao, Patricia Hudgins. (Back row) Nayranda Smith, Krystle Richard, Shana Wheeler.

Mortar Board

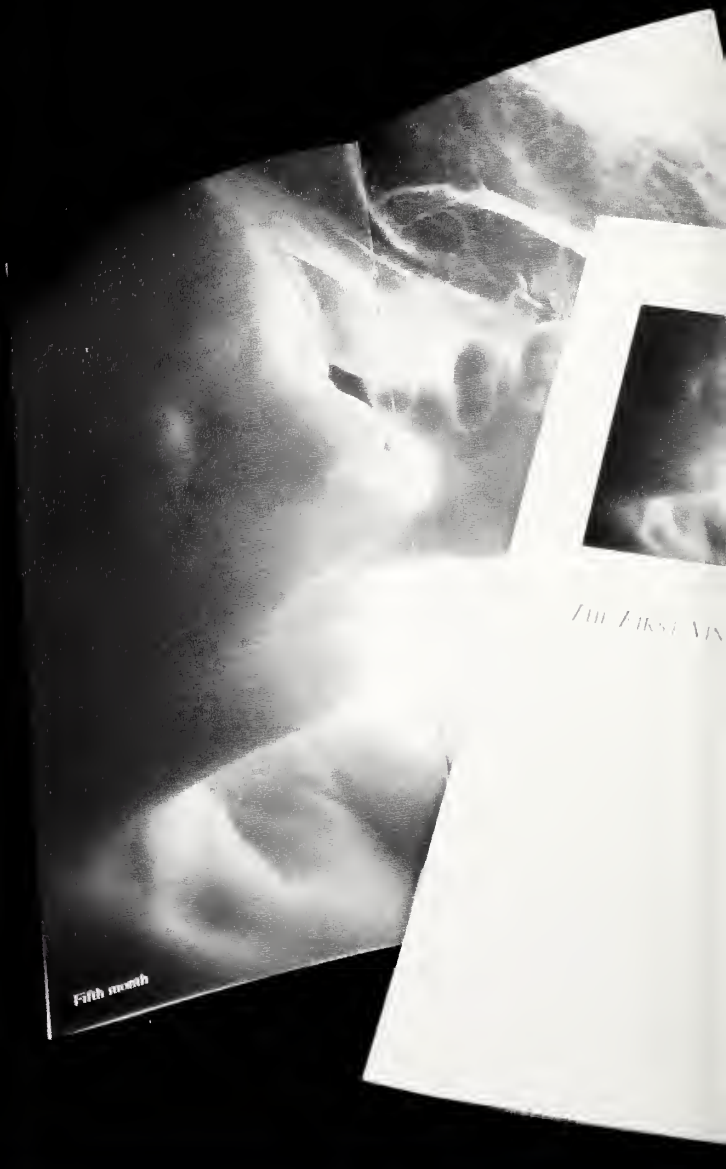


(Front row) Ella Todd, Amanda K. Robinson, Amber Tyler, Jessica Pope, Jacinda Mein, Eryn Wood, Alison Peterson, Danielle English. (Row two) Erin Wetra, Kathleen McCauley, Amy Jackson, Lydia Peele, Susan Suozzo, Katchin Schmidt, Tracey Bamberger. (Row three) Jessica Stone, Mridu Gandhi, Allie Moore, Kevin Bryant, Jessica Daniel, Kyle Sherwood, James Mostmann. (Back row) Garrett Hooker, Cody Cadan, Chance Lee, Mark Anderson, Careem Gladney, Ryan Robinson.

# RIGHTS

FRIDAY  
**BEST**  
 2014 Student Organization  
 Award for Leadership and Service  
 Presented by the Student Government  
 of the University of North Carolina  
 at Charlotte  
 2014-2015


# FORMER EN



— photo by Mott Castro —



# march for a cause



FORMER EMBRYO

**T**he road from the National Mall to the Supreme Court Building in Washington, D.C., was crowded with people rallying their support for the unborn.

Among the many chanting for pro-life were nine students from Students for the Right to Life. During the March for Life, supporters walked with loud voices, filled with hope, to change the minds of pro-choice supporters, Becky Thiessen, senior in secondary education, said.

"The march was amazing," she said. "I had never been to a protest before, so it was a new experience for me."

Thiessen said she and members who attended the march were moved, and it was an experience they would never forget. Signs that stated, "I lost my fatherhood" changed how she thought men felt about abortions, she said.

"I am so passionate about this movement because there are so many parents who want to have children, but they are unable to," she said. "I also believe the baby did not do anything wrong, and no one should be able to say who can live and who cannot."

Jennifer Wellnitz, junior in animal sciences and industry, said the march left her with a sense of accomplishment because there were many people of

all ages fighting together to put an end to abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty.

"It is not only a march for abortion, but a march to protect all life, from conception to natural death," Wellnitz said.

Aside from several members attending the march, the organization brought in speakers so new members would be educated about the pro-life movement and also to get more people involved, Wellnitz said.

She said students involved in the organization also worked to get their messages heard, such as silent protests.

One of the silent protests, Cemetery of the Innocents, was put on in April, Lisa Hund, president and senior in secondary education, said. For the Cemetery of the Innocents members placed crosses in the Quad to represent each child killed by abortions during the previous year.

"It is a striking visual reminder," she said.

Hund said they may have not been the largest group or club on campus, but the organization had a dedicated number of individuals who had strong beliefs in fighting for life.

— Monica Castro —



# Ella TODD hometown leader

It was no surprise Ella Todd, senior in marketing, was going to become a Wildcat. Her mother cried every time she heard the “Wabash Cannonball,” and Todd had attended almost every football game since she was a child.

“Ever since I was a little girl my parents instilled in me a sense of pride for K-State,” she said. “I used to go to football games all the time, and those are just fond memories of my childhood. It was fun being around this environment, and I just wanted it to continue.”

Once enrolled at the university, Todd signed up for the introduction to leadership class. From there she became involved with the Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors.

One of the biggest challenges Todd said she faced once she became the president was her shyness when speaking in public. However, she said her role made her much more comfortable.

“I was definitely the shy kid growing up,” Todd said. “I dreaded presentations in high school and middle school; I never wanted to do it. I was always the last kid to raise my hand, or (I would) get it done first so I would not have butterflies. Now I am a lot more comfortable speaking in public.”

Another thing the organization’s role helped with was the confidence to know when it was OK to talk about her abilities, Todd said.

“I am still humble about (my abilities), but at the same time I realize I do have strengths, and I need to draw upon them sometimes and use them to my advantage,” she said. “That was something I would have never done before.”

Not only was Todd involved with ambassadors, but she also participated in Relay for Life, K-State Proud and Mortar Board Senior Honorary.

As the Web site chairwoman for Mortar Board, Todd said it was a great place to connect with fellow seniors and gain support.

“They definitely play on your strengths and weaknesses, and it’s all about celebrating everything everyone else is doing other than the things we do together as an organization,” she said. “We support each other a lot in all the things we are involved in.”

From family support to the groups she belonged to, Todd said she was sad to say goodbye to Manhattan. Not to mention the tears she said came to her when she talked about the one organization and program that meant the most to her.

“Ambassadors, by far, is not like any other organization,” she said. “Other organizations are good and great, and I appreciate them but (ambassadors) is the group of people I have worked with and got really close with in my four years. We just have a lot of fun together, and saying goodbye to them will be the toughest.”

— Alex Yocum —



— portrait by Jonathan Knight —



“ Since I was a little girl, my **big ambition** in life was to be a K-Stater and **wear the purple**. It wasn't a tough decision. It just **made sense** to go here. ”

— Ella Todd  
senior in marketing





# STITCHED



In preparation for the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Fashion Show, Lehmann and Corporal Gardner practice walking. Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance members and other models met to prepare for the show.  
— Jonathan Knight —

Taking part in the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Fashion Show was nothing new to members of the Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance. The fashion show featured various AMDA members from year to year as well as other students and local residents.

AMDA worked closely with the BOSS Fashion Show for four years, thanks in part to Maria Hernandez, AMDA Fashion Show coordinator and senior in apparel and textiles, who got AMDA involved with the show when she first joined the organization.

"It is good to have good involvement between K-State and Fort Riley," Hernandez said. "This really brings the two together under good circumstances."

In order to be a part of the fashion show, potential models had to go through a series of tryouts on the Fort Riley base during the month of February prior to the April 4 show. However, people were not generally cut during tryouts, just critiqued and given advice, Hernandez said.

Some students like Jackie Carroll, senior in apparel and textiles, and Jocelyn Dufield, junior in apparel and textiles, who were involved in the fashion show last year came back for another year were also AMDA members.

"It gave me a way to break out of my box," Carroll said. "And it was fun to wear all of the clothes and pick them out."

Previous modeling experience was good, but not required Hernandez said. Dufield had done some photo shoots and built a portfolio prior to participating in the BOSS Fashion Show, but she said really did the it for the fun of it. (Continued on page 209 —

## Multicultural Ambassadors



(Front row) Patience Jackson, Cara Kroeger, Kyrie Graves, Kimberly Agwu. (Row two) Jose Estrada, Julia Svendblad, Corazon Ochanda, Sheila Ellis.

## Multicultural Business Student Association



(Front row) Dr Dawnie Martin, Amy Oh, Madoka, Anthony Osgood, Kristina Kreimer, Michael Murrell. (Row two) Ashley Glover, Sebastian Belmonte, Tonya Phillips, Sabrina Urquhart. (Back row) Nick Doll, Nate Garcia, Kevin Ward.



# together



On base at Fort Riley, Becca Rogers, freshman in apparel design, and Baylee Lehmann, junior in apparel design, practice their walks in a hallway. Rogers, Lehmann and two other models met to practice together, Feb. 6.  
—Jonathan Knight—

## National Residence Hall Honorary



(Front row) Renee Braun, Sarah Morton, Stephanie Ricke (Back row) Andrew Gunzelman, Heather Huber, Mridu Gandhi, Christopher Miller, Loretta Garthuly.

## On the Record



(Front row) Janelle Baron, Briana Smythe, Andrew Fritz, Michael Ralston, Renee Mattison.



While at practice for the fashion show, Maria Hernandez, senior in apparel marketing, talks to Becca Rogers, freshman in apparel design, and Jocelyn Dufield, junior in apparel marketing about their walk. The Apparel Marketing Design Alliance held numerous events throughout the semester.  
— Jonathan Knight—



Phi Beta Lambda



(Front row) Elizabeth Dick, Amanda Taylor, Angela Fick. (Row two) Jesse Sachdeva, Levi Russell, Matthew Ebert, Brett Eakin.

Phi Beta Sigma



(Front row) Julius Bell, DeMarkus Coleman, Brandon Hamilton. (Row two) Jonathan Anderson, Montae Robinson, Henry Jackson, Quantrell Willis. (Back row) Marcus Gladdis, Kyle Lockett, C. McBarton.



# FASHION SHOW

for local community



– Continued from page 206) “I really just enjoy doing it,” Dufield said. “People just asked me to do it, and I thought it was a lot of fun.”

Participants modeled clothing from area stores, such as Zotcis, Maurice’s, Hot Topic and even Wal-Mart.

This year, the fashion show was in the K-State Student Union, as opposed to its traditional location in Junction City.

“In the Union, it is a lot better,” Dufield said. “There is a lot more K-State people, and it is a lot harder doing it in another town. Also, it really helps us to promote AMDA here.”

– Ashley Frey –

## fast facts:

– AMDA held a Valentine’s Day Bake sale held in the K-State Student Union. They gathered at Petra Barnes, adviser, house and made a variety of baked goods.

– On Jan. 26 AMDA helped with the Jewelry Fashion Show in Bennington, Kan.

– During the universities Open House AMDA hosts fashion show which featured clothing designed by students. Models were also students.

– Meetings were held at different clothing venues around Manhattan. The store manager at Maurice’s spoke to the group after the store closed and even let them shop at discounted prices.

— Maria Hernandez, AMDA Fashion Show coordinator and senior in apparel and textiles

### Pre-Vet Club



(Front row) Elizabeth Gonzales, Anna Falo, Jessica Thiermann, Kelly Maydwell. (Row two) Rebecca Guilfoyle, Natalie Schreyer, Kristen Griesemer, Katie Hope, Amber Kaiser. (Back row) Miguel Barrios, Tanner Miller, Nick Crossland, Jacquelyn Hand, Alanna O’Connell, Kealan Schroeder, Brett Fritz.

### Quest Freshman Leadership Honorary



(Front row) Brooke Larson, Anna Zeiger, Kaley Hagemann, Alsha Ernst, Larissa Wimbs, Kelsie Ball, Daniel Unruh, Bret Hanson. (Row two) Russell Propp, Jessica Bradford, Anne Oliver, Kristen Tremonti, Bethany Bohnenblust, Andrea Knodel, Kyle Essley. (Row three) Katherine Maier, Jill Kennedy, Emily Surdez, Margaret Baumann, Mary Cox, Lauren Parker, Casandra Robinson, Karl Fredrickson, Tisha Lee. (Back row) Ryan Wilkerson, John Orice, Heidi Ricken, Hanna Wiltfong, Burke Doeren, Timothy Mourlan, Kyle Merklein, Aaron Kadavy, Alan Winter.



## ROTARACT



(Front row) Rebecca Zirger, Leah Thompson, Kristen Wilkerson, Alyce Loch, Li Du. (Row two) Kyle Groundwater, Courtney Kufahl, Renae Vos, Danielle Frakes. (Row three) Brandon Breising, Kate Glanville. (Back row) Casey Cook, Darrell Breising, Clint Kendrick, Rodney Landis.

## SABHA



(Front row) Karthik Iyer, Subbarat Muthukrishnan, Asha Muthukrishnan, Sudha Pisipati. (Back row) Krithika Rajan, Srivani Lokineni, Nisha Stephen, Subhojit Sinha.

## Sigma Lambda Gamma



(Front row) Rocio Zuniga, Marlene Ibarra, Patricia Rodriguez. (Row two) Julia Morales, Araceli Hernandez, Sara McClanahan, Amanda Ebert, Michelle Galindo. (Back row) Nin Sanchez, Jessie Stone, Nickia Delaware, Julia Svendblad, Karla Martinez, Rebecca Ebert.

Dedicated to helping current economic students establish relations with alumni in prominent jobs within the field of economics, the economics club was all about opportunities and connections.

"The organization really pushed us five years ago when we decided that this is mostly for our alumni to have connections with the undergraduates. Ed Chesny, president and senior in economics, said. "A lot of alumni are in high positions in a lot of companies, and it helps us to make connections. It benefits the alumni because they have a small recruiting base, and they can depend on the students. The students have an alumni base that they can look to for career advice."

With alumni in various corporations in Kansas, the economics club used its connections to go on field trips to the Kansas City Federal Reserve, the Kansas City Board of Trade and Koch Industries in Wichita.

Along with field trips every semester, the club brought back former economics graduates each month to speak about the opportunities in the economic field. Danielle White, May 2007 graduate and economic researcher for the Kansas City Federal Reserve, spoke to the club about job opportunities for economists.

"It's a very good education, and I am learning a lot," she said. "There is a lot to cram in four years of school, and working there (at the Federal Reserve) is like continuing my education. We wanted to give students ideas of career paths they can choose from. I wish I could have had some advice like that when I was here."

White was able to help students like Victoria Tidwell, senior in economics, brainstorm ideas for future internships. During her presentation, White discussed job opportunities for students at the Federal Reserve as well as ways to obtain internships at other companies.

"(The club) has definitely helped me with career opportunities," Tidwell said. "There are internships I never knew about. Koch (Industries) came and talked to us about internships, and I talked to them about setting up one for this summer. Danielle coming tonight, maybe I will want to (work at the Federal Reserve) instead. That is something I would have no knowledge of without the econ club. It's not like those people come to our classes."

Along with learning about internships, students involved in the club were able to learn more about each other and mingle outside the classroom.

"I enjoy being able to socialize with the professors in an informal setting and other students," Chesny said. "You see a lot of classmates that you don't normally see in more social situations, and it gives you more time to get to know them. You get together and find common ground where you never really thought it may have existed before."

Whether they were establishing connections with alumni or discovering mutual interests with current students and staff, Ben Mooneyham, vice president and senior in economics, said members of the economics club learned skills to use later in life.

"It is great to build connections with people because you can use those later on," he said. "You can get information that can help you decide what you want to do to apply the principles you are learning in class to the job that you want to be in when you graduate."

— Melissa M. Taylor



*Involved and*

# CONNECTED

IN ALL ASPECTS



With a year of experience, White explains to the economics club the process of applying for a research assistant position at the Federal Reserve in Kansas City. "I got my job through recommendations and word of mouth," she said. White explained the best way for students to obtain internships and how to use professors as resources.

— Matt Castro —

At the beginning of the meeting, Ed Chesny, president and senior in economics, asks the group what field trip they want to go on during the semester. Chesny ran the meeting and made sure the objectives on the agenda were covered before introducing Danielle White, May 2007 graduate and economic researcher for the Kansas City Federal Reserve.

— Matt Castro —



# ADVOCATES

Peer mentors give students 'a friend in their corner'

"On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work." Those words made up the university's Honor Pledge and applied to all students.

When students allegedly violated the pledge and its principles, they went through the Honor and Integrity System and thanks to the Honor and Integrity Peer Educators, they did not have to go through the process alone.

"The best part of the job is helping the student feel better about the process," said Mallory Jacobs, peer educator and sophomore in family studies and human services. "We are a group of helpers and supporters."

HIPE was the educational force behind the system. Students were invited to join the organization and had two main roles within it – to be mentors to students and to educate other students, classes, campus groups and instructors with presentations about the system.

Mentors were paired with students, where they offered support and provided information as the student went through the many steps of the Honor and Integrity System process, including investigation of the alleged violation and possibly a hearing before the Honor Council.

"I help students who have to come through the program with their questions and concerns," Jacobs said. "I am kind of like a counselor for my client."

Dawn Lesperance, coordinator, president and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said having fellow students as mentors was an important part of the honor system process.

During the presentation about the honor system, students listen to Lesperance talk about past cases HIPE has dealt with. One purpose of the organization was to educate students about the Honor and Integrity System through presentations in their classes.

— Jonothan Knight —

"I think having HIPE members that are students serves two purposes," she said. "The first is that it makes them relatable. When students hear speeches from their peers, they tend to hear the message and not a lecture. Secondly, I think it makes it easier during the adjudication process, as they feel they have a friend in their corner."

Student mentors admitted that seeing the stress placed on a student going through the system was one of the hardest parts of their job.

"Seeing the student worried (is the hardest part)," Jacobs said. "This is a learning process. They think this is the end of the world. There have been many students come through this program, and it has made them stronger in some area of their life."

Clayton Zerr, sophomore in athletic training, said he took great pride in his role as a mentor.

"Nothings is impossible or difficult," he said. "If you enjoy helping others, as I do, you will find this organization very rewarding. I get a great feeling of pride when I teach others."

Mentors also said they felt that the program was working.

"Over the past few years, I think the culture at K-State has begun to change," Lesperance said. "As our group makes presentations to students and faculty, they are more aware of what is expected of them. Fewer students are deciding to engage in academic dishonesty and more faculty are willing to report to the system when it does take place."

— Megan Wilson —







## fast facts:

– The two main missions of HIPE were to educate the campus community about the Honor and Integrity System and serving as advisers to students who “come through the system.” HIPE members were paired with students who were reported to the Honesty and Integrity System office. They attended investigation meetings and hearings.

– Students in HIPE educated the campus community through student and faculty presentations. Presentations were made to residence life, sororities and fraternities. Presentations included the history of the honor system and past honor cases, as well as information about the system process.

— [www.ksu.edu](http://www.ksu.edu)

As part of the educational purpose of Honesty Integrity Peer Educators, mentor Dawn Lesperance gives a presentation on the Honor and Integrity System. HIPE played an instrumental part in the system. “We serve as the educational force behind the system,” Lesperance said. “While the system itself works well, someone needs to be able to go out and tell people what it is about.”  
— Jonathan Knight —





Stephen Lachky, junior in regional and community planning, Allison Coon, junior in interior design, and Matt McGath, sophomore in open option, row on ergometers in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Feb. 1. "We get to do something we like to do, while raising money for a good cause," Coon said.  
—Joslyn Brown—

### Silver Key



(Front row) Amy E. Davidson, Tana Smith, Kristen Henriksen, Ashley Guenther. (Row two) Kristel Williams, Lindsey Roller, Karen Honeyman, Ann Virgo, Marcela Gonzalez. (Row three) Laurie Hildebrand, Abbey Norris, Laura Romig, Abbi Sunner, Megan Dirks. (Back row) Christopher W. Jones, Donald Hampton, Robert Tibbets, G. Wayne Stoskopf, David B. White, Samuel Brinton.

### Society of Women Engineers



(Front row) Laura Geiger, Elaine Lamm, Tiffany Pauley, Amanda Sarmiento. (Row two) Amanda Jacobs, Vanessa Whitte, Lindy Pope, Alison Peterson, Kaylee Cocke, Tracie Ott. (Back row) Anna Sommer, April Heady-Smith, Ashleigh Steckly, Elizabeth Bronfman.



# traditionLIVES

breaking a sweat for a good cause

A total of 592,718 meters were rowed on ergometers by members of K-State Habitat for Humanity, men's crew, Manhattan-area Habitat for Humanity and the Manhattan junior crew in the 12th annual Row for Humanity Feb. 1-2.

Joey Lightner, president of men's crew and senior in microbiology, rowed more than 15,000 meters during his hour of rowing time.

"The hour piece is probably easier than most of the stuff we do (for practice)," he said. "But it is a long time, and it hurts because it's long distance."

This was the first time Row for Humanity was in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as well as the Manhattan Town Center.

"It's been pretty good," said Jayme Cooper, president of K-State Habitat and senior in sociology. "We've found some new people that are interested in it, and even just people standing and watching. It's cool for us, just for people to know that we exist."

Money raised benefited the Manhattan-area Habitat.

"This is the largest one-time donation that K-State Habitat makes to Manhattan-area Habitat," Cooper said. "Just K-State Habitat will earn a couple thousand dollars for them, so this is one of the major annual fundraisers for Manhattan-area Habitat."

All men's crew members were responsible for raising \$150 on their own. Of that, \$50 went to the Manhattan-area Habitat, and the remaining went to club funds.

At the end of the first day, the organizations were more than halfway to their \$7,000 goal. Cooper said they didn't quite make their goal by the end of the second day, though they did raise around \$5,000.

They hoped to raise most of the remaining amount at the mall but would also continue to receive mailed-in donations until about April, she said, and they expected to meet the goal through them.

Group members were not the only ones on the machines — anyone passing by could try out the machine as well. Jerod Vandervort, sophomore in biology, said he was friends with members of both university organizations and came to support them, as well as row a little.

"It's a good way to combine both organizations and a worthy cause," Vandervort, said.

Lightner said they wanted to make this year's event more fun.

"(We tried to do) a lot more bantering back and forth to create the atmosphere of crew," he said. "The reason everyone rows is because of the camaraderie. We're just like a big family."

The fun was not the only up side to the fundraiser, Lightner said.

"It makes a difference," he said. "We can raise funds for everything, but Habitat definitely does provide something for the community that isn't there."

— Tamara Andra —

## Solar Boat



(Front row) Becka Parker, Bryan Hileman, Eric Studebaker, Jordan Holthaus. (Back row) Jeffrey Boswell, Jacob Quade, Andrew Lofgren, Todd Smalley, Eduard Pierr, Nathan M. Eilert.

## Steel Ring



(Front row) Tom Roberts, Laura Torres, Jessica Mangler, Lindsey Ott, Alison Peterson, Tracie Ott. (Row two) Katie Kimbale, Cassie Boyer, Jennifer Bolton, Brette Cochenoun, Lacey Hull, Natasha DelRosario. (Back row) William Service, Stacie Hopson, Scott Ricke, Adam Works, Ben Gurdter, Ben Tryon.



# ROCKETS SOAR

High-Powered Rocketry Club goes to new heights in Salina



To help finish a rocket Allan Richardson, sophomore in aviation, works on hollowing out a part for the motor

mount.  
—Jonathan Knight—

In the Aeronautical Center at K-State at Salina on Thursday nights, a group of students worked on projects they were passionate about. The High-Powered Rocketry Club met to design and build rockets they launched around Kansas. Members put a considerable amount of effort into creating the rockets, so the moments before the launch were nerve-racking.

"Right before we launch a rocket, I feel really excited and anxious," Allan Richardson, president and junior in aviation maintenance, said. "You're hoping that all the work you put into your rocket was worth it, and that it doesn't explode, or that the parachute deploys. The more time, thought and money that goes into a rocket, the more emotional people become."

Because the rockets were made out of less sturdy materials, including cardboard tubes, balsa wood, foam and plastic, members were hesitant to launch, Richardson said.

"Sometimes I'm afraid to launch them," said Evan Beckman, adviser and aviation instructor at K-State at Salina. "You just have to keep saying, 'please don't crash, please don't crash.'"

Not all of the rockets succeeded at each launch. In April 2006, John Seim's rocket looked like confetti after it

launched, Richardson said.

"One of my rockets exploded in mid-air, and it was awesome," Seim, vice president and junior in aviation maintenance, said. "It was a lot of money down the drain, but awesome."

Explosions were uncommon, but when problems did occur they were often smaller issues.

"It's more likely that the parachute doesn't deploy, and the rocket crashes into the ground," Richardson said. "You feel kind of disappointed that the ideal rocket you created failed, but it gives you an excuse to build a new one and try out new ideas."

During meetings, members learned about aerodynamics, formulas for rocket dimensions, how the motor worked and the history of rocket development. Because they educated themselves, they improved their skills, so they could build larger rockets and try new ideas, Richardson said.

"We have made it to about 2,000 feet, but we have one guy working on a big one," Beckman said. "It will go somewhere between 8 to 10 thousand feet."

Members from many different majors found the club gave them something to do on Thursday nights, that was relaxing and enjoyable, Beckman said.

"We have a good time in the club," Richardson said. "Basically, we're a bunch of friends working on what we like."

—Caitlin Burns—

## Student Alumni Association



(Front row) Ashley Guenther, Whitney Hubert, Rachael Barnett, Sharita Lacey. (Row two) Kelsey Moran, Jamie Ball, Megan Dwyer, Lauren Luhrs, Amanda Brookover, Ashley Hanson. (Row three) Anthony Carter, Deno Bunnell, Adriana Perrone, G. Wayne Stoskopf, Nicholas Piper, Katlyn Niederee, Courtney Held, Andrew Ellis. (Back row) Martin Wilson, Andy Gigstad, Andrew Satterlee, Joseph Vossen, Paul Mintner, Matthew D. Wagner, Christopher Miller, Taylor Symons, Donald Hampton

## Student Foundation



(Front row) Erin Gettler, Jennifer Crainshaw, Matthew Ebert, Benjamin Tryon, Ann Virgo, Wesley Sylvester, Eryn Wood, Michelle LeCluyse. (Row two) Eileen Hintz, Hannah Hartsig, Chelsy Coen, Jordyn Lister, Kelsey Shaw, Katherine Beye, Courtney Graham, Courtney Held, Madison Loeb, Lydia Peele, Adriann Sullivan. (Back row) Mridu Gandhi, Sean Richards, Taylor Symons, Mark Anderson, Matthew Woodward, Andrew Ellis, Molly Hamm, Erica Besler.



While working on his rocket, Van Hockersmith, freshman in mechanical engineering technology, cleans up the orange- and black-paint job on his rocket. The rocket was made with parts from firecrackers, a piece of wood, and a piece of scrap tubing. "This is the cheapest rocket I have ever made," Hockersmith said.  
 —Jonathan Knight—



Students in Free Enterprise



(Front row) Lexie Bellamy, Matthew Thomas Spencer, Larissa Noonan, Amanda Sanders, Kyle Landau. (Back row) Brad Craemet, Ryan Brooks, Nicholas Gay, Donita Whitney, Aaron George.

SGA Executive Committee



(Front row) Will Lopez, Molly Hamm, Clint Blaes, Amy Schultz, Nicholas Piper, Lydia Peele. (Back row) Anthony Carter, Matthew D. Wagner, Piper Hoskins, Emily Haug, Cynthia Hoffman, Daryn Soldan, Bryan Cox, Alyssa Williams, Tim Weninger.



## SGA Executive Council



(Front row) Anthony Carter, Megan Pinegar, Wayne Stoskopf, Dalton Henry, Lydia Peele, Matt Wagner.

## SGA Interns



(Front row) Lindsey Hubert, Danny Unruh, Andrea Dugan, Kyle Merklein, Russell Propp, Alex Edwards. (Back row) Annie Oliver, Anna Zeiger, Jared Wilmoth, Kevin Stuart, Mark Sundahl, David Rogenmoser, Ryan Wilkerson, Kyle Reynolds, and Tyler Sharp.

## SGA Senators



(Front row) Cynthia Hoffman, Amy Schultz, Nick Piper, Will Lopez. (Row two) Tim Lindemuth, Clint Blaes, Holly Thomas, Annie Dayer, Taylor Symons, Emily Haug, Jessica Schultz, Bill Muir. (Row three) Krystal Williams, Kyle Krueger, Robert Flack, Sanjayan Satchithanatham, Lindsey Patterson, Sarah Oumane, Laura Gross, Ashley Phelon, Alyssa Provencio, Alyssa Williams. (Row four) Allison Vogel, Katie Beye, Cody Hill, Dan Atkisson, Craig Keuhener, Sarah Morton, Josh McGinn, Kyle Spencer, Sandeep Rana, Satyabrata Das, Piper Hoskins, Austin St. John, Larry Fadler, Owen Kennedy. (Back row) Tim Wening, Bryan Cox, Allison Crook, Peter Boos, Molly Hamu, Madison Loeb, Joe Norris, David Bulcock, Taylor Wulf, Jared Schneck, Brady Orr, Adam Wagoner, Daryn Soldan, Adam Tank, Jacob Jensen, Zach Oswald, Bryce Huschka, George Weston.

“I am Nathan Garcia. I like to play soccer, and I’m a junior in marketing,” Krysti Thompson, sophomore in open option, said, during a knowledge icebreaker game at the Multicultural Business Students Association’s meeting.

In the game, members switched personalities with another member and introduced their new personality to others in the organization. The process went on for ten minutes and at the end of the game, members revealed their true personality to the entire group.

“As in any setting, icebreaker games help create a more relaxing and open atmosphere,” said LaTonya Phillips, vice president and graduate student in business administration. “It is especially important for us because we are a multicultural organization, therefore we are all from different backgrounds.”

Not only were the members interested in getting to know each other, they were also excited to learn more about local companies. The organization met on the first and third Monday of every month to listen to and network with speakers.

“We believe that speakers allow our members to gain a better understanding of the importance of diversity awareness in a business setting,” Phillips said. “It’s one thing to hear it from peers or even professors, but to hear it from individuals who will eventually hire you into their organization shifts the importance of diversity to a higher level.”

Speakers usually spoke about diversity issues, programs and concepts in the work force, Michael Murrell, president and senior in management, said. He also said representatives helped members gain access to internship information from their companies.

“Our goal is to help students understand what diversity is (and) the importance of diversity, and ultimately to promote diversity,” he said. “Our goal is to reach out to as many people and cultures as possible and provide a place where they can learn to interact and feel comfortable with students from other cultures and backgrounds.”

Murrell said he was impressed that some of his personal goals came together because of what he learned in the club. The diversity of the members also impressed him because members from many races, cultures and ages attended the meetings and worked well together.

“What I enjoy most about MBSA is interacting with individuals of various backgrounds and brainstorming creative ways to add value to our members’ lives through diversity awareness,” Phillips said.

— Caitlin Burns



# culturesCONNECT

Business students learn about diversity in local companies



In an icebreaker Krysti Thompson, sophomore in open option, and Jitsuya Murahashi, senior in management, greet each other. Some of the goals of the Multicultural Business Students Association were to increase awareness of cultures and genders that may affect decision making and business success.

— Lisle Alderton —

At the meeting Jan. 28, Michael Murrell, senior in management, explains some of the up-coming events. Members of the organization constantly tried to come up with new ways to learn about diversity and learn how to incorporate it in the corporate world. "You can see the proverbial walls come down," Murrell, said.

— Lisle Alderton —



While waiting for other people to arrive, Will Carmen, junior in women's studies, plays his guitar as others hang out and talk to each other in the Canberry house prior to dinner Feb. 5. Many religious hangouts held events like dinner, game nights and bible studies for students to bond and become stronger in their faith.  
— Jonathan Knight —

At the dinner table Rev. Craig Loya, and Ryan Felber, junior in history, listen to another Canberry House visitor tell a story. Rev. Craig Loya, Canterbury Club, said "There is no full time staff cause they are all students, but we have made solid leaders that have kept this place together." Rev. Craig Loya said.  
— Jonathan Knight —





“Our goal is to **help** students develop **relationships** with other students and one of the **most important** aspects is to help students **connect with God.**”

— Carly McCall  
Rev. for Cats for Christ Campus Center

# WORSHIP

Students strengthen their faith

Rushing from class or work, students found places to relax and learn through various religious houses around campus. Most houses provided areas where students could do homework or worship and pray. Representatives of the houses said they were available to students so they could study and learn more about their respective religions.

## Cats for Christ

Christians who wanted to find God and friends could go to Cats for Christ, the Rev. Carly McCall said. Cats for Christ was host to many activities throughout the year, which allowed students to help grow in their faith and meet new people. The Campus Center remained open all day for individuals to hang out, study and nap.

The stated goal for the Campus Center was to help students draw closer to the heart of God, McCall said.

Activities students could attend throughout the year included college classes, lunches, small group meetings, worship and women's Bible studies.

“Students come here and find that it's a place where Christian students can be with other Christian students,” McCall said. “Students are also challenged in the mission of God.”

## Manhattan Institute of Religion

On Claflin Avenue, across from Marlatt Hall, was the Manhattan Institute of Religion building for the Latter-day Saints Students Association. Inside the old building was a library and other areas students could use to relax, do school work or study the Bible and the Book of Mormon.

“People come here because of the ambience; it is quiet

and collected,” Eric Zelko, senior in life sciences, said.

Open at 6 a.m., there were classes discussing the Old Testament throughout the day for students to attend. Semester-long classes were free and open for anyone interested in studying the Bible. During finals week the Institute also offered free breakfasts.

Aside from classes, activities were held once a month, such as glow-in-the-dark dodgeball and mud football.

## Canterbury Club — Episcopalian Church Student Organization

The Rev. Craig Loya said four peer ministers who led programs for the Canterbury Club were students who lived in the house. Those programs included Monday night dinners, Bible studies, Christian meditation, prayer night and Eucharist services.

The number of people involved, Loya said, had become smaller than it used to be, but he said he hoped the diversity of the club and programs would bring in more students.

“At the Canterbury House we welcome and incorporate people with different backgrounds and perspectives,” Loya said.

He said college students were also drawn to the organization because the club was open to many different dominations, not just Episcopalian, and people were free to ask questions and express doubts or opinions.

“Our goal is to build a community of disciples on campus in the Episcopalian tradition to offering God's love that is open, welcome and inclusive,” Loya said.

— Monica Castro —





In an effort to help writers of the campus section of the Collegian, Sheila Ellis, president, campus editor and junior in mass communications, goes over old stories with Jasmine Hammond, freshman in journalism and mass communications. As the campus editor, Ellis was a liaison for DMC members who worked for the Collegian.

— Joslyn Brown —

Union Program Council



(Front row) Erica Boatman, Nicole Linn, Hannah McSpadden, Trini Najera, Jessica Pope. (Row two) Alexandra Janeric, Hal Hockersmith, Caitlin Burns, Megan Canfield, Kyle Malone, Christopher Jones. (Back row) Virginia Pape, Benjamin Hopper, Ravi Wood, Trista Brown, Justin Runyon, Jacob Shaw, Alexandra Wilson.

Water Ski Team



(Front row) Sarah Seiler, Crystal Payton, Amelia Frankovic, Kelsey Debrick, Sarah Hutchison. (Row two) Luke Thibault, Jose Castillo, Benjamin Brabec, Michael Newth, John Tole, Michael Donovan. (Back Row) Brett Jones, Ryan D. Baker, Logan Culver, Nathan Cless, Tyler Herrmann, Trent Page.



## Opportunities

# FOR GROWTH

There were several ways to become involved in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. However, none of the student publications and organizations were solely dedicated to diversity in the media. Until Sheila Ellis, junior in mass communications, decided to resurrect what had formerly been the Mass Communicators of Many Cultures to be the new Diverse Mass Communicators.

"The group started because Dr. (Kimetris) Baltrip (assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and Collegian adviser) and I were talking about wanting a group that promoted diversity in the journalism school," Ellis, president, said. "She told me about MCMC, which had been inactive for two years. We went to the (Office of Student Activities and Services) and looked at their constitution. The goals were pretty much the same as ours, so we talked to people to see if there was enough interest."

After finding about 20 students who were interested, DMC had its first meeting. There, members set goals, and Ellis said their biggest one was to recruit minorities to come to the journalism school.

"We wanted to be a support group for minorities in journalism," she said. "When you look around at the newsrooms in Kansas, there are not a lot of minorities. People say that they are not being covered in the paper, but

the root of the problem is that there is no diversity in the newsroom."

The effects of the group, which began in spring 2007, quickly became apparent in the Collegian newsroom. The spring semester saw a record number of eight minorities out of a staff of more than 100 in the newsroom. One of those new members was Deborah Muhwezi, secretary and junior in journalism and mass communications. Muhwezi said she saw DMC as a way to help her start her career.

"Because of DMC, I am writing for the Collegian," she said. "I was interested in writing, but I was intimidated. DMC got my foot in the door. It helped me form a foundation, and now I got an internship at the television station back home (Wichita). I don't feel like I would have been able to do those things without getting a start."

Working for the Collegian, Ellis said, provided members with the clips they would need to get good jobs. The group also planned to attend the Summer Unity Convention, where large companies would be for members to network with.

**(DMC) helps people get into their majors and get ready for life after college.**

— Deborah Muhwezi, secretary and junior in mass communications

With these new opportunities available for minorities in the journalism school, Ellis said she hoped DMC would become more established on campus but still had fears that it could face the same fate as its predecessor.

"I want it to become a tradition," she said. "I don't want it to die after I graduate. We can really make a difference that I hope can stick around."

— Sarah Thomas —

### Wildcats for P.A.W.



(Front row) Nicole Dye, Nicole Demaranville, Randi King. (Back row) Justin Atwood, Amanda Taylor, Raannah Good.

### Women's Rugby



(Front row) Tara Thomas, Courtney Crichlow, Rachel Thither, Kristin Odell, M. Lacey Salas, Lessa North, Karly Geller, Heather Deaver. (Row two) Molly Sanders, Tonette Freeman, Chelsea Iwig, Eri-lee Vinson, Tiffany Cartwright, Elizabeth Gunther, Stephani Mitchell. (Back row) Jonathan Allen, Alicia Thiessen, Cairlin James, Jennifer Kinkade, Jennifer Schad, Jessica Williams, Masha Korjenskij, Angela Lawrence.

# Rebecca TOKACH

student accepts  
large responsibility

Rebecca Tokach, senior in animal sciences and industry, made it her mission to improve the 130-member Block and Bridle club.

"As I joined (Block and Bridle), I noticed there was a lot of room for improvement," Tokach said. "It wasn't a club I felt was really excelling, and it needed someone to step up and bring in new ideas and to encourage an officer team to bring Block and Bridle to the level I thought it to once be here at K-State."

Tokach said being heavily involved in the club taught her to re-evaluate her priorities and manage her time. At times, especially the fall, she said she felt stressed, but didn't let her grades suffer.

She also said most of her friends were officers for Block and Bridle and tended to share her ideas and goals.

"In the fall we put on a National Block and Bridle Convention in Kansas City," Tokach said. "From August to October, I spent 10-15 hours a week planning. We hosted over 400 students and advisers from across the country. Now that that is over, I spend around five hours a week communicating with members and getting speakers lined up."

Since she became president, Tokach said approximately 100 new people joined.

"I think this year we got off to a really great start," she said. "We are growing, and I assume we will continue to grow."

Having a large group forced Tokach to make adjustments. She had to consider the meeting room, to ensure that it would accommodate the large group, and she said she implemented different activities for the members, like Cowboy Olympics.

While she was helping the club Tokach said she also helped herself.

"This is probably one of my best experiences I have had in college so far," Tokach said. "I have had the opportunity to meet new people. As I walk to class it is really cool to see the different people and say 'hi' to them."

— Megan Scheuerman —

— Rebecca Tokach, senior in animal sciences and industry

It's been an eye-opening experience and taught me to communicate with other people who are on the same wavelength as myself and to work as a team with others to make Block and Bridle excel

— portrait by Joslyn Brown —





Rebecca Tokach 225)





# SPORTS

Students dedicated themselves to athletics, feeling every victory and disappointment.

They tailgated outside Bill Snyder Family Stadium at 6 a.m. for 11:30 a.m. kickoffs, camped out for hours at Bramlage Coliseum to get a good seat so they could watch the No. 1 men's basketball recruiting class in the nation

and filled Ahearn Field House with noise every time the opposing volleyball team served.

Intramurals allowed students like T. Reed Pankratz, freshman in pre-optometry, to compete in sports they had not tried before.

Students channeled their energy behind their team, cultivating pride and tradition.





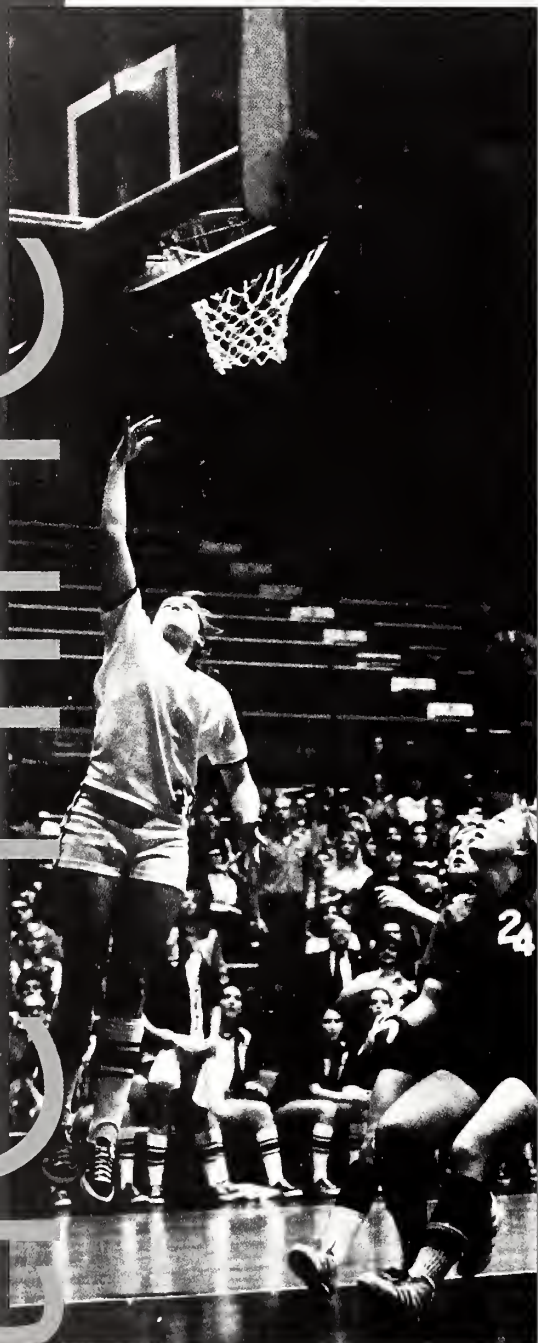
Before the double-overtime loss to the University of Oregon, Nov. 29, students throw paper as the Wildcats are introduced. Students on the custodial staff swept the stairways afterward. "(Overtime games) are a pain because we have things to do after the game, and when the game lasts longer we are going to have to stay there longer," said Cody Howe, crewlead for custodial and senior in history. "We started clean-up around 10 p.m., and while we were scheduled to get off at 1 a.m., I didn't clock out until 2:30 a.m."  
— Matt Castro —





## strides in equality

Thirty-five years ago, Congress passed the Education Amendments of 1972. Part of those amendments forever changed the face of athletics. Title IX led to strides in equality for female athletes but also resulted in the cutting of men's programs.



Wildkittens' Susie Norton goes up for a shot in the conference championship game against the Jayhawks. In the first year of basketball as a varsity sport, women's teams were all referred to as 'Wildkittens', a feminized version of the 'Wildcats.'  
—1974 Royal Purple—

Title IX scholarship regulations were applied to any institution receiving federal funding, which led to the university's addition of rowing in 1996 and equestrian in 2000.

"(Title IX gives) women an opportunity to have the chance to play," Shalee Lehning, junior point guard, said. "It's really like a voice for us."

That opportunity allowed women to excel, and they have. The women's basketball team advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time in school history in 2002 and the volleyball team made its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 1996 en route to 10 consecutive appearances. Track and field's Austra Skujtye won two national championships in the heptathlon in 2001 and 2002. The university's newest sport, equestrian, finished fourth in the Varsity Equestrian National Championships in 2007.

Since the current generation of athletes grew up in a time when Title IX was the standard, it may have been easier to take for granted the sacrifices made by those who came before. As a female athlete in a Division I school, however, Lehning tried to keep them in mind.

"They had to work for everything they had," Lehning said. "Because of that, we have the opportunities we have today."

In the early days of Title IX, there were no corporate sponsorships of women's teams and no sharing of revenue. Men's basketball and football received the coverage and the funds, while women's sports and other minor sports such as gymnastics and wrestling managed to scrape by.

Beginning in 2006, however, Nike sponsored all men's and women's teams. Sometimes, women's sporting events drew more fans than men's, like in 2002-2003 when the women's basketball team drew an average of 8,753 fans and the men's team averaged 7,157. Such success can be attributed, at least partially, to Title IX.



## change in status: varsity to club

According to the three-part test measuring Title IX compliance, the number of scholarships offered to men and women needed to be proportionate to each gender's undergraduate enrollment. With a one-percent difference allowed in the percentage of scholarships awarded, schools have had to cut men's programs while adding women's programs.

While the reason usually given for such cuts was budget concerns, the result was the same: men's programs, such as wrestling, were cut.

Wrestling, no longer a varsity sport, faced challenges similar to those faced by women's teams prior to Title IX.

"Because we aren't sanctioned by the school as a varsity sport, we can't offer scholarships, which hurts our ability to recruit," said Beau Tillman, head coach of the club wrestling team and 2006-2007 National Collegiate Wrestling Association Coach of the Year. "The kids we usually have competing in our program are kids who are here for K-State's engineering program or something like that and still want to wrestle."

A major challenge faced by the wrestling team was funding. The wrestling club financed their activities and competitions through a \$40 membership fee, donations and the coaches' pockets. Like the early women's teams, the wrestling club struggled to earn recognition from the university as a legitimate sport.

"Later this year we are going to host the Southwest Regional Qualifier here," Tillman said. "We want to host because we want to show the community and K-State who we are."

While Title IX resulted in increased opportunities for women, some of the effects of its passage were negative. At the end of the day, athletes in club sports wanted the same thing female athletes wanted from Title IX: the chance to compete.

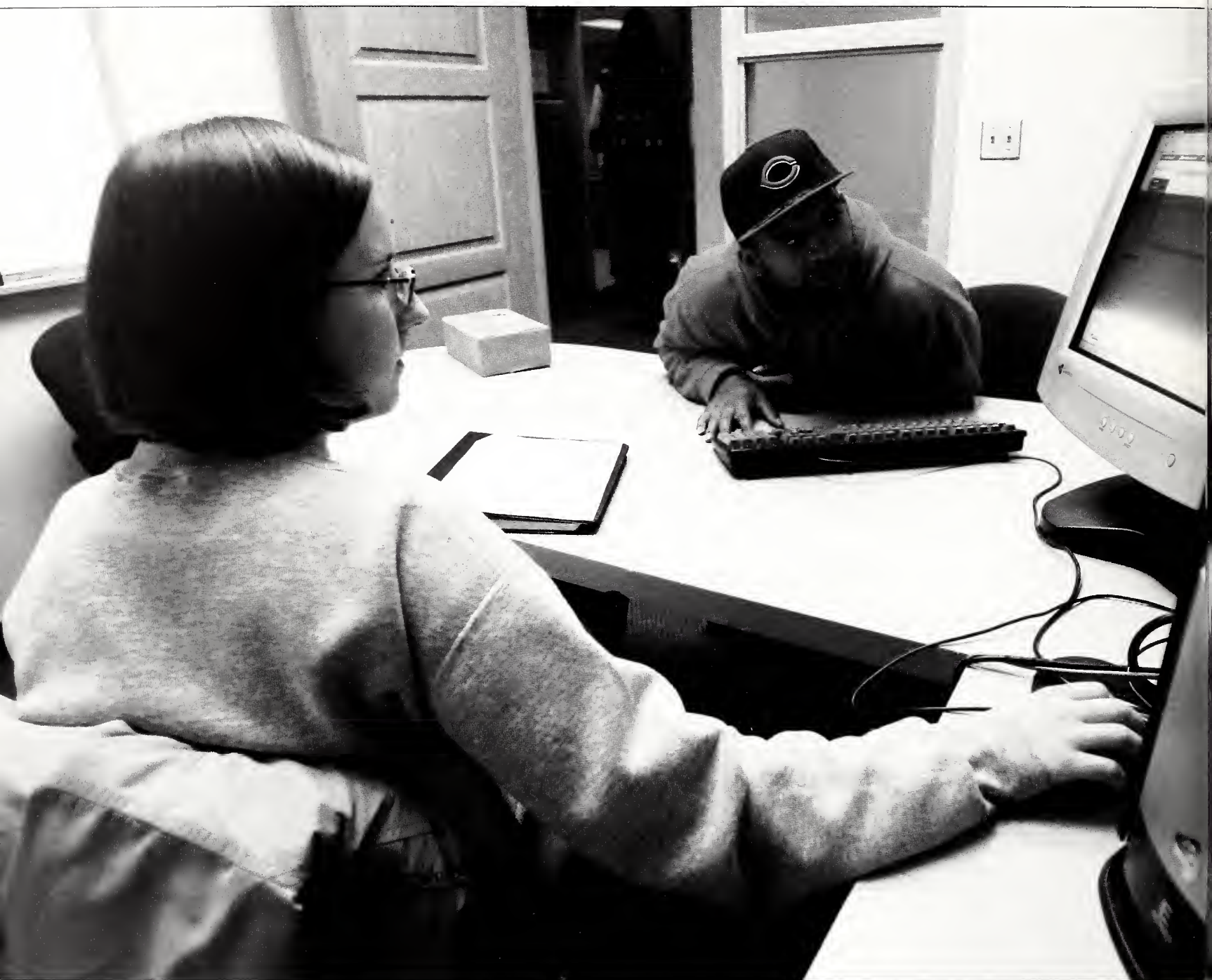
— Megan Wilson —



The Wildcats' John Nowicki straddles hands down on parallel bars. Gymnastics, a varsity sport at the time of Title IX, was cut for budget reasons. Budget concerns arose because athletic programs were expensive and women's programs couldn't be cut.

— 1974 Royal Purple —





To review for a United States History final, Gary Chandler, junior defensive back, works with his tutor, Kelsey Moncrief, graduate student in history, inside the Vanier Complex. One way tutors were recruited was through e-mails sent out every semester to college of education students.

— Joslyn Brown —

## TOOLS FOR SUCCESS

In addition to offering study tables, tutors and computer labs, Academic Services also facilitated additional programs to help student-athletes balance their athletic responsibilities and their academic course load, as well as offering a way for athletes who left the university to complete their degree program. These two programs — the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and the Second Wind Program — offered additional tools to help student athletes succeed academically.

### Second Wind Program

The Second Wind Program was developed by former Head Football Coach Bill Snyder and has since been adopted by all head coaches, Athletic Department administration and academic counselors. The program was designed to help athletes complete their degree if they left at the end of their athletic careers without completing it. Former student athletes were contacted and encouraged to complete their degree, by either returning to K-State, taking classes through distance education or

attending a college or university near where they lived. Degree programs included social science, business, animal science and industry and food service and industry, among others. Past participants in the program included former men's basketball player and four-time NBA All-Star Roland Blackman, who completed his degree 15 years after he left, and Isaac Jackson, former football player and sixth in career rushing yards, completed his bachelor's degree 27 years after he left.



# STUDENT

first, athlete second

Luis Colon, sophomore center, started his day at 7 a.m., attending classes until about 1:30 p.m. At 2:15 p.m., Colon was lifting weights and by 3 p.m. was in the training room getting his ankles and feet taped for practice, which would last until 6:30 p.m. Thirty minutes later Colon watched game film and afterward attended study table from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Although Colon, open option, said he categorized himself as a basketball player, his studies were a top priority. Throughout the year, he said he struggled with balancing his busy athletic schedule with academics. The athletic department's academic service program helped student-athletes, like Colon, balance school and sports.

Phil Hughes, associate athletic director, said the academic service program provided different services like study environments, tutorial programs and accessibility to computer labs to make sure student-athletes were keeping track of their studies.

"We track performance regarding progress in their degree programs and provide academic support services," Hughes said.

Though Colon was a student first, he said being a basketball player took its toll because he faced constant weariness from his daily schedule and never found much time to sleep or relax.

"I am always tired and training a lot," Colon said. "You have to be disciplined, though, and can't skip classes."

Liane Fowler, program director of specialized learning,

said student-athletes commonly struggled with time management because of their training, traveling and classes.

Before student-athletes left for the team's destination, Fowler said, advisors provided letters and e-mailed reminders to instructors to inform them of their travel schedules.

On the road, student-athletes were occasionally accompanied by their academic advisor, who made sure they completed as much of their homework as possible. When student-athletes had homework over the weekends of away-games, their academic advisers made sure they worked on it.

As tired as student-athletes may have felt after a weekend of travel, they had to get back to the weekly routine and muster enough energy to complete their training and classes.

"Since we travel a lot, it's hard to catch up, and you still have to go back to class come Monday," Colon said.

Though Colon and other student-athletes had their days planned out with school and extensive training, their academic advisors helped them succeed in classes and maintain their grades.

"As academic advisors, we give guidance to help student athletes build a schedule they can work with," Fowler said. "People fail to realize everything student athletes have to follow and do."

— Monica Castro —

## Student-Athlete Advisory Committee

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee, comprised of student athletes from each team, served as a liaison between student athletes, the athletic department and Intercollegiate Athletic Council. The committee allowed for discussion of management, operation and rules of the athletic department and its teams. The committee hosted various events throughout the year, including a career development event, the annual Cats for Cans food drive and a Boys and Girls Club partnership.

**Volleyball:** Kelsey Chipman, sophomore; Jenny Jantsch, junior

**Football:** Chris Carney, sophomore; Andrew Erker, junior; Jeron Mastrud, sophomore

**Men's Basketball:** Darren Kent, junior; Clent Stewart, senior

**Women's Basketball:** Kari Kincaid, sophomore

**Equestrian:** Jana Lechtenberg, junior; Dresden Sommer, junior

**Men's Golf:** Ross Geubelle, redshirt freshman; Jason Schulte, sophomore

**Women's Golf:** Hailey Mireles, senior; Krista Nelson, junior

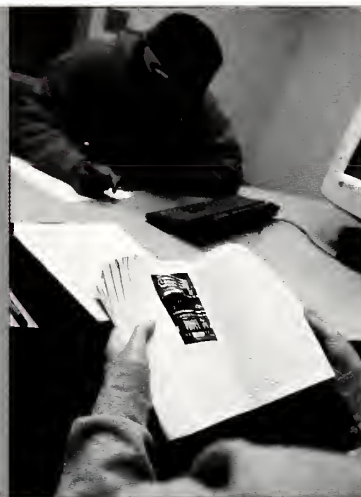
**Rowing:** Heather Hoffman, junior; Danielle Scott, senior

**Tennis:** Katka Kudlackova, junior

**Baseball:** Daniel Dellasega, sophomore; Brett Scott, senior

**Track:** Morgan Bonds, senior; Adam Fretwell, junior; Loren Groves, sophomore; Alex Umberger, junior

— K-Statesports.com —



As Moncrief reads aloud, Chandler takes down notes on the material to help him study for his final exam. The athletic department's academic service program is staffed by six full-time academic counselors, including a life skills coordinator, and approximately 70 academic tutors.

— Joslyn Brown —



disappointing season  
pushes team to success

# one step forward

After struggling in  
the spring season, the team looked  
to improve during the fall and Head Coach

Kristi Knight said she was proud they did.

"We finished seventh at the Big 12 Championship," Knight said. "It isn't where we wanted to be, but compared to where we had been last spring, I thought that was a good result for us."

The Wildcats started strong, finishing second in their first tournament, the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Eagle, Neb.

At the Bronco Fall Invitational, in Kuna, Idaho, Oct. 9, the team finished second and senior Michelle Regan got her first win in a collegiate tournament. She was one of three Cats to finish in the top five; senior Kali Quick and sophomore Abbi Sunner tied for fifth.

To finish the fall season, the Cats finished third at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C.

The consistent top finishes were a step up from the spring season.

"Last year wasn't quite what we wanted," senior Hailey Mireles said. "It wasn't a bad season; we just didn't finish the way we had wanted to."

Regan said the team felt much more confident after the fall season.

"I think this season we have a really strong team," Regan said. "If we all put in a good round we can really be strong in the Big 12 Conference."

Knight said the team played more consistently than they had the previous season, with two second-place and two third-place finishes.

"They have each been willing to do what they need to do to improve themselves, and therefore make the team better," Knight said. "At the end of the day, it comes down to each young lady taking care of her business."

Knight said she liked the energy of her team.

"We have been in the position to have a win as a team," Knight said. "Sometimes coming up short tells you more about yourself and what you need to do to be better. That's how I see the fall."

— Megan Scheuerman —

At the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational, senior Michelle Regan tees off on the front nine at Colbert Hills. The Wildcats tied with Texas State for third Oct. 2 after the tournament was canceled due to a thunderstorm. "As far as the fall goes," Regan said, "we put ourselves inside the bubble, and if we keep playing strong, we should make it to regionals."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —





“ We have been in the position to have a win as a team. Sometimes coming up short tells you more about yourself and what you need to do to be better. That’s how I see the fall. ”  
— Kristi Knight, head coach





With 5-over 77 Kyle Smell, freshman, added to the Wildcats final score. "Last year was a good year in a lot of respects," Tim Norris, head coach, said. "Statistical standards it was a down year but personal growth, it went well. It's something that we had to go through to get better."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —





After his stroke, Robert Streb, junior, watches to see where the golf ball lands. Streb shot the low score for the Wildcats for the second consecutive day to help get a second place finish, behind Miami University of Ohio, in the Colbert Intercollegiate.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

# YOUNG TALENT

men's golf underclassmen take the reins

After the loss of three seniors from the 2005-2006 season, Head Coach Tim Norris was not sure how the following year would turn out with five freshmen on the roster. However, Norris said he was surprised when two of them, freshmen Mitchell Gregson and Joe Ida, led the team.

"We lost two really big impact players; you hope they leave and leave a void but you have to have the people," Norris said. "With half of the team being freshmen, I was glad to see some of them fill the holes. We have had a ton of wonderful young players over the years and these two are no exception."

For Gregson and Ida, the leadership role was something neither of them expected because it was their first year playing collegiate golf.

"I would not consider myself a leader," Ida said. "I mean, I just got done with high school and am dealing with better competition, but I guess that's a good thing. I had no idea what I was in for, so I had no fear. I just played golf and wanted to fly under the radar, but I guess people saw me."

The team started strong, placing second in the Central Region Preview and third in the Ron Moore Invitational. However, the men did not rank higher than fifth the rest of the season and finished ninth in the Big

12 Championship.

"It was what it was," Norris said. "Looking back there was really nothing I would have done differently, but we just did not have the man power. It's hard to hide. You have the players, you shot the scores, it's pretty cut and dry. I saw that coming in and knew there would be some growing pains. The golf ball does not know how old you are; you make the shot or you don't."

While the season did not turn out as well as the team had hoped, Gregson said he was happy to get the experience.

"The season prepared me for what is to come in my golf career," he said. "I know that my days are going to be 12, hours long, and I have to work with the conditions. Not to mention the amount of things I can learn from my teammates and the competition."

In the end, Norris said he could not wait to see what upcoming seasons would be like for his young team and thought the year was something they had to go through.

"Throughout spring, the team played better and better as they went on," Norris said. "We did not win the Big 12 by any means, but they did really well and it was beneficial for us. It was a year on the calendar that we needed."

— Alex Yocum —



# GOALS

The cross country team began the season at the J.K. Gold Classic, at Wichita State University, where the men and women placed second. The top runner at the Classic was junior Alex Umberger. Even though he remained the top runner in every race of the season, Umberger still believed there was progress to be made.

"I wasn't fully satisfied with my season since I didn't end up making my goal of placing in the top 30 at the Big 12 (Championship) meet," Umberger said. "But at least I still have one more year to try and reach it."

Although he was not fully satisfied with his overall performance, he was pleased he remained consistent throughout the season.

"This year I really improved on my consistency from race to race," Umberger said. "In my freshman year it was all new, and then my sophomore year was my worst because I didn't make any progress, but this year I was more competitive and consistent with the way I was racing and training. I think it really helped with my results."



Near the front of the pack, junior Alex Umberger runs during the Kansas Dual. Umberger received third place.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Umberger said the Big 12 Championships resulted in his most successful race of the season, completing the 8,000-meter race with a time of 26 minutes 12.55 seconds.

"I didn't live up to my personal expectations, but I did place 43rd (out of 100) in the race," he said. "I see that as a step forward rather than a step backwards so I'm happy with it."

Head Coach Mike

Smith said junior Liliani Menendez, sophomore Beverly Ramos and Umberger were the biggest assets to the team. Menendez was the top runner for the women at the Big 12 meet, completing the 6,000-meter race in 21:21.10. She was named an All-Big 12 runner after placing 13th.

"Menendez and Ramos led the women's team all year long and became the most valuable by scoring a lot of points for the team," Smith said. "I would say that Umberger was the first runner all year for the men's side, and that definitely showed at the Big 12 meet."

Smith said even though the men placed 11th and the women placed 12th overall, he was pleased with their performances at the Big 12 Championships because they all did the best they possibly could and were competitive.

"It's hard because individual improvements are easy to measure but (even as) our team improves, the better the competition gets (also)," Smith said. "I believe that was one of the reasons we didn't get a higher place at the Big 12."

The Midwest Regional Championships, hosted by Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., at the Newman Golf Course, was the most successful race for the women, who placed 11th out of 25 teams.

"The women had their best performance as a whole at regionals," Smith said. "It was a very successful meet where most everyone scored points for the team."

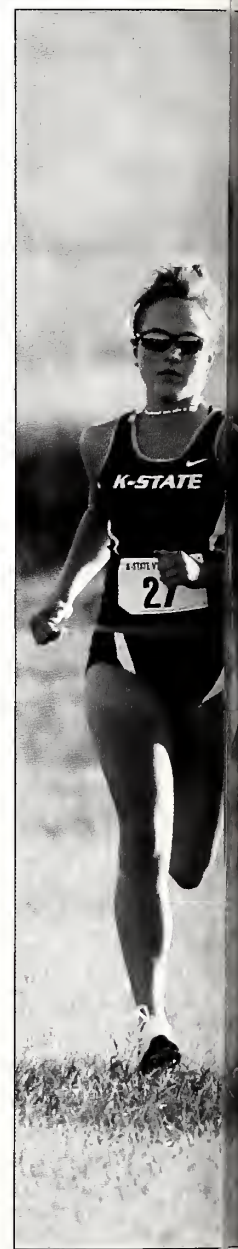
Ramos was one of the scoring runners at Regionals. She was the second runner for the Cats and 16th overall in the 6,000-meter race with a time of 20:51.00.

"My initial goal going into the season was to run a 20:50 on the 6K," said Ramos. "I came very close to that in regionals, so I was pretty happy with my time."

Even though Ramos achieved her personal best and came close to meeting her goal at Regionals, it was not the highlight of her season.

"The best part of my season was the Woody Greeno Invitational in Nebraska because it was my first 6K race for K-State, and I won," Ramos said. "I think I really improved a lot through the season just from that race."

— Brittany Wands —



The women's team takes off during the dual against the University of Kansas at Werner Park. "No matter your time, there's always room for improvement," Alex Umberger, junior, said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



# REACHED

(one step at a time)



“ This year I really improved on my consistency from race to race. In my freshman year it was all new to me, and then my sophomore year was my worst because I didn’t make any progress, but this year I was more competitive and consistent with the way I was racing and training. I think it really helped with my results. ”

– Alex Umberger, junior



In preparation for the next regatta, the novice team practices setting up their boat. The novice team finished first in the eight-man shell at the Central Region Championships. "I thought (the season) went well," Kris Richman, freshman novice, said. "We had a young team and we're always trying to build."  
— Lyndsey Born —

On the water at rowing practice, Lanee Webb, freshman port/starboard, listens to instructions from the coxain. At the Central Region Championships, the varsity boats finished 12th and ninth in the eight-man shell. At practices, the team worked on specifics, especially acceleration, Richman said.  
— Lyndsey Born —





“It’s hard to be competitive when you are going against girls who have been rowing for a long time.”  
— Kris Richman, freshman novice

# from the foundation

Novices gain

up

The season was one of growth for the women’s rowing team. Young with little experience, the novice division showed significant improvement.

“We were really happy with the novice,” Patrick Sweeney, head rowing coach, said. “They won the regional, which was a big boost for the program. It is always enjoyable to watch something go right.”

Sweeney said in recent years, recruiting girls who had never rowed before and teaching them the proper techniques was what built the women’s rowing program. The coaches liked to recruit girls who played sports in high school and wanted to remain athletes.

“It proved that we could take youngsters who have never rowed before they came to K-State,” Sweeney said. “They were completely self-taught. It showed that we could do it.”

When it came to recruiting, the coaches looked for more good athletes. They also were interested in each athlete’s academics, Sweeney said.

“We really push their grades,” he said. “In the fall time we are really flexible with the training. For everybody’s first year it is mandatory to have study hours at the study tables. The rowing team requires their athletes to have a GPA of 2.7 and if it drops below a 3.0, then we start asking questions.”

All the emphasis placed on the grades of the rowers paid off. Twelve team members were named 2007 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association National Scholar Athletes.

An athlete had to have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average or better, have competed in 75 percent of the team’s races and been nominated by the head coach to be recognized as a scholar athlete.

“We look for good athletes but also good students,” he said. “After this, there is no professional league. They have to go out and have to live in the real world.”

— Megan Scheuerman —



# CHANGE

Equestrian riders learn the ropes in new competition style

In its sixth year as a collegiate varsity sport, the equestrian program experienced a season of transition.

The Wildcats moved from the Intercollegiate Horse Showing Association scoring format to the Varsity Equestrian National Championships head-to-head format in the 2006-2007 season and welcomed a large class of freshman riders and a new Western coach.

Equestrian teams across the nation had been able to compete in both the VENC and the IHSA championships thanks to a waiver from the NCAA.

At the start of the season, schools had to choose which national championship their teams would compete in. While teams could compete in either IHSA or VENC events throughout the season, the Cats primarily competed in VENC events in the fall.

Head Western Coach Casie Williamson, who came to the team in 2006 from Texas A&M, viewed the format change as positive.

"In order for our sport to move forward as a Division I sport, we needed to make the change (to the Varsity Equestrian format)," Williamson said. "In this format you have to show your best riders and you have to recruit the best riders. It is really the best against the best and a more competitive playing field."

The teams took some time to adjust to all of the changes.

"We were a young team trying to get used to the new

rules and the new coach and riding the way she wanted us to," Morgan Campbell, freshman western rider, said. "Once I knew I had the support of my coach and knew she had total confidence in us as a team, things really started to click for me and for our team."

After going 1-3 in competitions, the Cats stormed out of the gate at the start of the spring season, winning five of their next six competitions, including a run of four straight wins leading up to the Big 12 Classic, where the Cats went 0-2, falling to Baylor and Oklahoma State.

"All of last fall we had a chance to see how to host a varsity competition and we really learned how to practice for that format and how to use the format to our advantage," Ashley Foster, head Hunter Seat coach, said. "Coming into the spring, we really felt like we were starting to get the hang of what was going on with the new format."

The final test of the season came during the VENC. The Hunter Seat team finished third in the nation, and the Western team finished sixth to give the Cats a fourth place finish overall.

"We (the Hunter Seat team) knew we could be good, but it hadn't fallen together for us throughout the year and we didn't have a lot of respect coming into nationals," Foster said. "We felt like we could do it, and we got to prove ourselves when it counted."

— Megan Wilson —

Members of the Hunter Seat team, including senior Lindsey Morford, junior Wendy Wert and freshman Rebecca Wilt, watch the competition during the IHSA Show at Fox Creek Stables. "For being as young as we were and as new to the system as we were, I feel like we pulled out a great season," sophomore Morgan Campbell said.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —







During the equitation of the flats competition at the IHSA Show, junior Hannah Schroller, hunter seat rider, guides Logan through a pattern. Schroller placed third in the competition while another 10 riders ended the day with individual first-place finishes.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

At a home competition against Texas A&M, sophomore Dani Pettera, western rider, kicks up dust while sliding to a stop in the varsity reigning class. The Wildcats suffered their first loss of the season when they fell 12-8 to A&M, Nov. 9.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



I was really proud of how quickly they adapted to the new format and how hard they all worked, especially the new riders, to figure out how to compete and how to be successful.

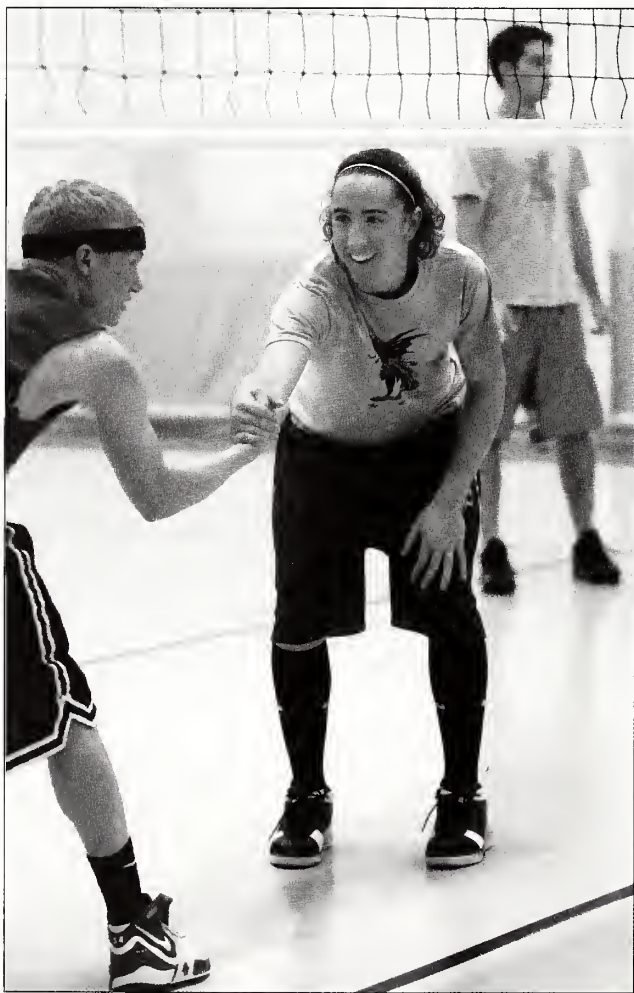
— Casie Williamson, Western coach

quote



# an unlikely star

Competition and experience in men's intramural volleyball



Just before the serve, Pankratz prepares to switch positions on the front row with a teammate. Pankratz said volleyball had been something he loved since he first became involved with the sport.

— Joslyn Brown —

T. Reed Pankratz wasn't very tall. He didn't look very strong — in fact, he looked sort of scrawny. With wild curly brown hair and bright brown eyes, his appearance wasn't intimidating.

Put a volleyball anywhere near a net, however, and he could scare anyone on the other side.

Pankratz, freshman in pre-optometry, got interested in volleyball when his sister, Caitlin, started playing. Caitlin went on to play at the University of Central Missouri.

"(If I played against Caitlin) she'd probably win," he said. "She's a lot more fundamental than I am. I rely more on athleticism than my fundamental skills."

During his first two years at Buhler High School in Buhler, Kan., while Caitlin was a junior and senior, Pankratz said he attended all her games and played with her at home in their free time.

After Caitlin graduated, Pankratz sometimes hit in the gym with his girlfriend, who was the team's setter. Head Coach Lori Zachary saw him and asked Pankratz to come to practice so all the players could practice digging his hits, and he did for the next two years.

His younger sister, McKenzie, played on a club volleyball team, and Pankratz helped with her practices as well.

Even with his love for the sport, Pankratz didn't play on any competitive teams in high school.

"I've never played on a club team or anything," he said. "We had Iron Man volleyball, like girls have Powder Puff football, so I did that."

For the first time, Pankratz played a competitive volleyball season with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity's intramural team. He had considered the men's volleyball club team, but his classes and the team's practice schedule conflicted. However, he said he hoped to participate in the 2009 season.

"I had a lot of fun playing with all the guys in my house, but I think (club is) something I'm looking to do," he said.

Pankratz said he was unsure of his plans with volleyball after college, though he has considered teaching and coaching.

"If I would coach, I'd probably coach basketball or track, but I'm considering it," he said. "I would be more interested in assistant coaching volleyball because I don't know the tactics."

— Tamara Andra



...ne a probably win. She's a lot more fundamental than I am. I rely more on athleticism than my fundamental skills.

— T. Reed Pankratz, freshman in pre-optometry



During his intramural game Nov. 6, T. Reed Pankratz, freshman in pre-optometry, jump serves. Pankratz helped his high school's volleyball team practice during his junior and senior years. "The volleyball coach asked me to come to practice and hit for them, so they can block and defend against someone who can maybe jump a little higher than them," Pankratz said.

— Joslyn Brown —

note



# BEHIND THE NUMBERS

game day with Kevin McCarty

Kevin McCarty shows up at Bill Snyder Family Stadium about two hours before the K-State vs. Baylor football game kicks off at 2:35 p.m. He walks to the elevators that will take him to the fourth floor of the press box where he will begin a regular home-game Saturday as a Sports Information intern.

Before anything else, McCarty, senior in mass communications, grabs a quick lunch with the other interns.

"The hardest thing I've done today is eat lunch," he jokes.

McCarty has just begun what will be a long day at the office.

"I consider the football complex as part of my office," McCarty says. "I spend a lot of time in this area to make sure that the football games go off just right."

As game time gets closer, McCarty and the other interns have a pre-game huddle, where they talk about the upcoming game and assignments for the day. Then, they grab the post-game conference equipment and walk quickly toward the Vanier Football Complex.

As they get in the elevator, McCarty notices that some of the equipment is not in the elevator yet. As a team, they get all pieces inside and McCarty jokes, "How many K-State sports interns does it take to get all the equipment set up?"

They head to the team room to set up for Head

Coach Ron Prince's post-game press conference. McCarty is in the corner, untangling the cords for the microphone outlet box.

After all the pieces are set up, the interns go back to the press box for the rest of the game. With a minute left until kickoff, McCarty runs to grab a soda.

"I need something to drink. Otherwise it's hard to concentrate," he says to another intern, asking if she needs one too.

McCarty gets back and is in his seat for the next four hours. Casually watching the game, he hits buttons to mark the progress of the offense and defense on the statistics board next to the Jumbotron and chats with the intern next to him. Then the Wildcats score, McCarty gives a quick, low fist pump and a quiet cheer.

"We can't really cheer in here, so we keep it down low," he says.

As soon as the game is over, McCarty grabs 25 copies of the game statistics and runs down to the field to deliver them to Baylor's head coach. While he is there, he takes down a few quotes and runs back to the press box to type them out for the media.

McCarty's game day ends about 90 minutes after the game is over.

"Ya know, I love my job and wouldn't trade it for anything, but sometimes I get really tired," he says.

— Kyle Martinek —





In the press box, Kevin McCarty, senior in mass communications, works during the K-State vs. Baylor game Oct. 27 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. McCarty was one of a few student Sports Information interns for the Wildcats. "This job comes easy to me," McCarty said. "I had other sport intern jobs before K-State, so I've been at it a while."

— Photos by Steven Doll —



# HIGHS

## Outdoor Track and Field Soars to Championships

The track season could have been called the year of the high jumpers — they earned one national championship and three All-America honors.

Sophomore high jumper Scott Sellers went to Sacramento, Calif., and defeated the defending national champion at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. He finished the meet jumping 7-7 1/4, just missing his personal best of 7-7 3/4, which he jumped at the Big 12 Championship.

“It was a lot more fun because I was better,” Sellers said. “It was hard to tell in April and March if you were that much better, but when May came around I could tell that I could just jump higher. It was kind of like magic.”

Another high jumper finished his collegiate career with his fourth outdoor All-America honor. Senior Kyle Lancaster finished fourth at nationals with a jump of 7-3 3/4.

Also standing out for the men’s team was sophomore sprinter Mike Myer, who finished fourth at the Big 12 Championship in the 100-meter dash. He finished the year with a personal best, 10.37 seconds, in the event.

“What he did last year compared to what he had done previously — the improvement was nothing short of remarkable,” Head Coach Cliff Rovelto said. “(Myer went from) being a guy that hadn’t even met regional qualifying marks to being a guy who was a major player.”

The men finished 10th at the Big 12 Championship meet and sent four athletes to the national meet: senior TJ Staab, shot put; sophomore Adam Fretwell, decathlon; Sellers and Lancaster.

Senior high jumper Kaylene Wagner led the way for the women. She placed eighth at the NCAA meet with a jump of 5-10 3/4.

Wagner was joined at nationals by five other individual qualifiers: junior Morgan Bonds, 800-meter run; junior Laci Heller, hammer throw; freshman Beverly Ramos 3,000-meter steeplechase; sophomore Ashley Reider, javelin; and junior Marianne Schlachter, triple jump.

Two relay teams also participated at nationals. The 4x100-meter relay team included seniors Monique Coleman and Shuente Thomas and juniors Marnyka Honeycutt and Donniece Parrish. The 4x400-meter relay team consisted of Coleman, Bonds, Parrish and Thomas.

Only Wagner advanced to the national finals, but they all contributed to the team’s seventh-place finish at the Big 12 Championship meet.

Overall, the track and field team ended the year with three All-Americans in Sellers, Lancaster and Wagner, and three Academic All-Americans in Wagner, Bonds and Heller.

— Ryne Witt —







— portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel —

“It was a lot more fun because I was better. It was hard to tell in April and March if you were that much better, but when May came around I could tell that I could just jump higher. It was kind of like magic.”

— Scott Sellers, sophomore high jumper



# championship proved success

The NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship was four days of intense competition. For some, it was not their first time to be on the national stage, but others made their first appearance.

The main difference in the meet, NCAA qualifiers said, was the higher level of competition. Beyond that, it was like any other meet.

“We prepare for it all season,” Kaylene Wagner, senior high jump qualifier, said. “So when we got there it wasn’t a big shock.”

Experiences and performances varied for each of the athletes.

“It’s a completely different atmosphere,” Laci Heller, senior hammer-throw qualifier, said. “You know everyone there is good and that they have done something to make it there. Not everybody gets to go, so we put a lot of pressure on ourselves once we get there. Crazy things happen at that meet. There are people there who should make it to the final round, but crazy things happen,

(and they don’t make it).”

Of the 10 individual qualifiers and two relay teams, only the three high jumpers — sophomore Scott Sellers, senior Kyle Lancaster and Wagner — made finals. While all three earned All-America status, Sellers’s performance was the highlight of the meet.

“My favorite memory of the meet was winning,” Sellers said as he laughed with his teammates.

His National Championship, only the eighth outdoor title in school history and the first since 1998, was something all of his teammates took pride in.

“The coolest moment of the meet was hearing that Scott won a National Championship,” Heller said. “Even though we were not a part of it, that’s still awesome that our teammate won.”

— Megan Wilson and Caitlin Burns —

## Ashley Reider

registered a personal-best distance of 152-8 at the Big 12 Championships, receiving sixth place.





**Beverly Ramos**

was ninth in the 4K at the North America, Central America and Caribbean Athletic Association Cross Country Championships.

**Adam Fretwell**

finished fifth in the decathlon at the Jim Click Combined Events March 23-24.

**Morgan Bonds**

ranked third in school history in the 800-meter with a time of 2:06.45.

**Marnyka Honeycutt**

planned to compete at the 2008 Olympic qualifiers.

**Donniece Parrish**

placed second in the 200-meter at the Ohio Valley Outdoor Conference Championship.



— portraits by Christopher Hanewinkel —



## team togetherness unexpected unity

Competing in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship meet was just one part of the trip; it was what the NCAA qualifiers had prepared for all year. However, it was the times out of uniform that brought them together.

"Having everyone together as a team was pretty cool," Scott Sellers, sophomore high jump qualifier, said. "It was a good bonding experience."

Most of the extra time at the national meet was spent learning about each other and developing stronger friendships they said.

"We really had a chance to understand each other as people and friends, not just as athletes and teammates," Kaylene Wagner, senior high jump qualifier, said.

During down time at the meet, they said they lounged around the hotel and had an opportunity to see the sights of California.

"Some of us had the chance to go to San Francisco with Coach (Cliff Revelto), which was a chance to do something besides practice with him," Kyle Lancaster, senior high jump qualifier, said. "I really enjoyed hanging out after the meet and getting to know everyone."

The athletes also saw a different side of their coach than what they saw in practice when they stopped for shopping breaks throughout the trip.

"My favorite memory from the trip was shopping at Tommy Bahamas's with Coach Rovelto," Adam Fretwell, sophomore qualifier in the decathlon, said.

Each relaxing moment they shared not only helped them support each other, but gave them a chance to try things they had never done before Laci Heller, junior hammer throw qualifier, said.

"We laughed when we were done competing," she said. "One of my teammate's parents took us to Reno (Nevada). That was my first experience at a casino."

At the end of the trip, the qualifiers said the combination of the competition and their extra time together made it memorable.

"It's a really good experience," Heller said. "Even if you do bad there, it's still a trip you are going to remember because so few athletes make it there. We bond so much with the team because there are only a select few that go. You get really close."

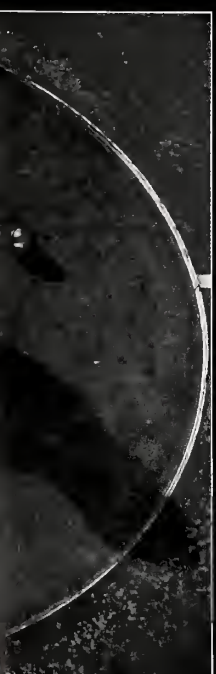
— Caitlin Burns and Megan Wilson —



— portraits by Christopher Hanewinkel —







**Laci Heller**

surpassed the NCAA Midwest Regional standard in six efforts and became the only female in the Big 12 to throw beyond 200 feet during the 2006 the season.

**Scott Sellers**

was the NCAA All-American and had a career best of 7-4½ which tied for fourth in Wildcat history. He held the U.S. national record in the high jump in high school.

**Kaylene Wagner**

tied the second-highest jump in Wildcat history at California Polytechnic State University in 2005 with a jump of 6-2 and won the Big West title the same year.

**Kyle Lancaster**

became the Wildcat record-holder with a jump of 7-7 in the outdoor high jump. At the Kansas Relays, he was second to the 2004 Olympic silver medalist.



# injuries loss of players leads to disappointing season hinder SUCCESS



In her match against Texas A&M, junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley. The Wildcats lost to the Aggies in both singles and doubles.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

After ending the previous season with a record above .500, the women's tennis team had high hopes for the season ahead. By the end, however, all the team had seen were numerous injuries, the loss of a player and a first-round exit from the Big 12 Tournament.

The first major blow came in the third match of the season, when the No. 2 singles player, junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia, was injured and unable to compete in the next five tournaments.

The team was down another player when sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova left the team to return home to Izhevsk, Russia, in late February due to homesickness.

With the loss of Perevoshchikova, fans had the opportunity to watch junior Tereza Prochazkova, who had not seen much action due to a knee injury the previous fall.

While the team regained Kvaratskhelia in the first Big 12 Conference match of the season, it lost junior Fernanda Da Valle due to injury. However, Da Valle was able to return the following week against the University of Tulsa.

Because of the injuries, the team went on a nine-match losing streak but broke it with a three-game winning streak against Big 12 foes Iowa State, Texas Tech and the University of Kansas in early April.

Just when it appeared the team was looking healthy, disaster struck again in the match against Colorado when Da Valle injured her ankle and junior Olga Klimova injured her knee.

"Just about everything that could go wrong has gone wrong for this team," Head Coach Steve Bietau said following the Colorado match April 14.

Even with the use of Prochazkova, the team was forced to surrender points for six consecutive matches because of injured players.

The season ended April 26 after a loss in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., against Texas Tech. The Cats had previously defeated the Red Raiders but fell to them in the tournament because of the forfeits.

"We had put a win streak together, which was good," Bietau said. "It established some momentum for us. It's hard to forget all of the injuries, which had a big part in killing that momentum. (This) was a team that fought pretty hard and made a number of individual improvements. Ultimately, however, we were unable to play at the level we wanted."

— Wendy Haun —







In the April 21 match against Texas A&M, junior Viviana Yrureta backhands the ball to her opponent, Anna Lubinsky, No. 24. "Our schedule is very tough," Coach Bietau said. "It's designed to get us to go to the NCAA (tournament), and the margin for error is slim." — Christopher Hanewinkel —

After losing the deciding point, freshman Natasha Vieira expresses her disappointment over a doubles match. Her partner was, junior Tamar Kvaratskhelia. "All of the matches we play are for the team," junior Olga Klimova said. "I'm always looking forward just to playing." — Christopher Hanewinkel —



|                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| <b>TOTAL: 5-16</b> |            |
| <b>Drake</b>       | <b>7-0</b> |
| Wichita State      | 1-6        |
| <b>Utah</b>        | <b>5-2</b> |
| BYU                | 1-6        |
| Boise State        | 2-5        |
| New Mexico         | 1-6        |
| Missouri           | 2-5        |
| Tulsa              | 2-5        |
| Baylor             | 0-7        |
| TCU                | 1-6        |
| Fresno State       | 0-7        |
| Oklahoma           | 3-4        |
| Oklahoma State     | 1-6        |
| <b>Iowa State</b>  | <b>5-2</b> |
| <b>Texas Tech</b>  | <b>5-2</b> |
| <b>Kansas</b>      | <b>5-2</b> |
| Colorado           | 2-5        |
| Nebraska           | 2-5        |
| Texas A&M          | 0-7        |
| Texas              | 0-7        |
| Texas Tech         | 1-4        |



# Beyond Expectations

Wildcats get back to the Big 12 Tournament

Expectations for the baseball season were below normal. With only two seniors on the roster, the team had a vast amount of youth and inexperience.

In spite of the low expectations, the Wildcats finished the season 34-24 and earned a trip to the Big 12 Conference Tournament for the first time since 2002. The 34 wins also put them one victory away from tying the school record for most wins in a season.

The Cats started their season in February playing on the road in Shreveport, La., Tampa, Fla., and Beaumont, Texas.

In Shreveport, the Cats took three of four games by defeating Penn State twice and Centenary College of Louisiana once. They won their next six in Tampa and Beaumont before losing to the University of California at Santa Barbara while in Texas.

Welcoming the Cats back to Tointon Family Stadium was Brigham Young University. Once again the Wildcats were victorious defeating the Cougars 5-1. *Continued on page 257 —*



As he steps onto the infield, Head Coach Brad Hill protests a call late in the game against the University of Oklahoma.

The final scores in the three-game series were 10-6, 9-20, 4-12.

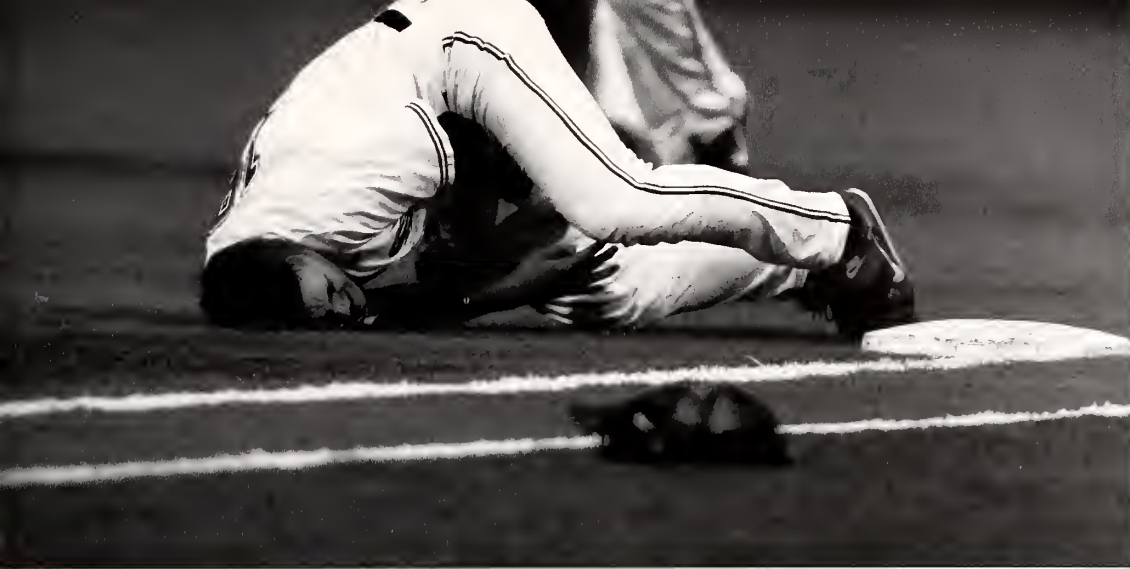
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

To advance the runner, senior infielder Eddie Vasquez lays down a sacrifice bunt against Texas Tech. Vasquez tied for the third-highest season batting average on the team at .294.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —





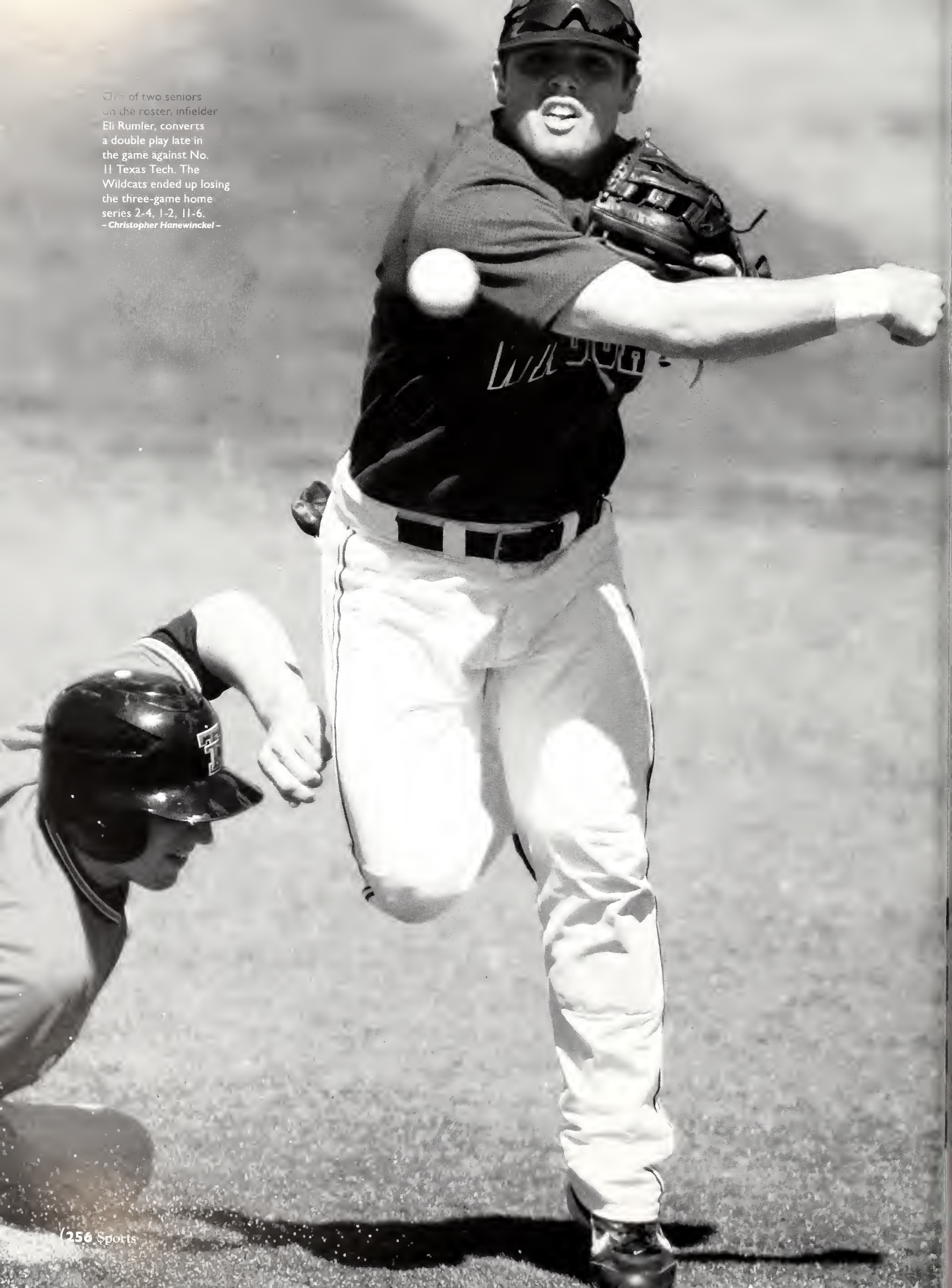


In the fifth inning against Chicago State sophomore infielder Drew Biery rolls in pain after dislocating his shoulder. Biery was taken to the hospital and was out for the rest of the season.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —





One of two seniors on the roster, infielder Eli Rumler, converts a double play late in the game against No. 11 Texas Tech. The Wildcats ended up losing the three-game home series 2-4, 1-2, 11-6.  
- Christopher Hanewinkel -







In the midst of a five-run eighth inning against Texas Tech, freshman catcher Justin Bloxom celebrates with sophomore outfielder Jordan Cruz. "Once you start realizing that you're running out of time, you really have to put up or shut up," Cruz said. "There are a lot of competitors on this team, so we're going to get the job done."  
 — Christopher Hanewinkel —

## baseball team makes strides

— Continued from page 254 — Head Coach Brad Hill took his 14-2 squad to Tempe, Ariz., to play perennial powerhouse Arizona State University. Hill said he hoped to test the team before the Big 12 season started. Unfortunately, the Cats came home with two losses.

"It is just something we do every year," Hill said. "It is just a fact that we go play games, and that is preparation where you hope it doesn't rain and it is warm so you can get your games in."

The Cats made it back to Manhattan to finish up their pre-Big 12 games with three more wins against Central Michigan University. Their record before the beginning of the Big 12 season was 17-4.

A new challenge was waiting for the Cats at the beginning of the conference schedule with the ninth-ranked University of Texas Longhorns. The Cats traveled to Austin, Texas, for the three-game series. The Longhorns beat the Cats in the first two games, 10-3 and 14-3. The third game was one Hill said was a high point of the season with the Wildcats outgunning the Longhorns in an 11-9 victory.

The team continued its season winning six of the

next 13 games, including victories over rival University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, University of Missouri and Texas Tech.

During the last part of the season, the Cats beat seventh-ranked Wichita State University on the road and swept Kansas for the season.

"It was the first year we swept (Kansas) in my four years here," Hill said.

The team's appearance in the Big 12 Tournament was Hill's first as the Wildcat's head coach.

The Cats lost their first game of the tournament against Texas but bounced back against University of Nebraska, winning 5-1. Their season ended with a 7-2 loss to Texas A&M the next day. It left the Cats on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament, but they soon found out that they did not make the field.

"We had our own destiny in our hands late, and we just couldn't finish it off," Hill said. "I think some experience might have helped us at the back end of the season. I don't think we accomplished what we should have."

— Ryne Witt —

### TOTAL 31 - 22

|                              |                             |                        |                             |                             |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>Texas-Arlington</b> 13-3  | <b>Xavier</b> 9-0           | Nebraska 2-12          | <b>Kansas</b> 5-4           | <b>S. Dakota State</b> 21-5 |
| Oral Robert 1-5              | <b>Wichita State</b> 6-3    | <b>Newman</b> 16-3     | Missouri State 6-7          | <b>S. Dakota State</b> 24-3 |
| <b>Louisiana-Monroe</b> 10-5 | <b>N. Dakota State</b> 10-6 | Texas 2-7              | Oklahoma State 2-3          | <b>Baylor</b> 4-2           |
| <b>Purdue</b> 9-3            | <b>N. Dakota State</b> 11-0 | Texas 2-10             | Oklahoma State 1-2          | <b>Baylor</b> 3-1           |
| <b>S. Dakota State</b> 6-5   | <b>N. Dakota State</b> 9-0  | Texas 9-10             | Oklahoma State 4-9          | <b>Baylor</b> 3-2           |
| <b>S. Dakota State</b> 5-3   | <b>Missouri</b> 5-3         | <b>Creighton</b> 5-4   | <b>Kansas Wesleyan</b> 14-1 |                             |
| <b>Eastern Illinois</b> 12-5 | Missouri 5-9                | Texas Tech 2-4         | <b>Oklahoma</b> 3-2         |                             |
| <b>Eastern Illinois</b> 12-2 | Missouri 3-6                | <b>Texas Tech</b> 16-5 | Oklahoma 6-16               |                             |
| <b>Eastern Illinois</b> 7-5  | <b>Chicago State</b> 4-0    | Texas Tech 11-11       | Oklahoma 6-7                |                             |
| <b>Eastern Illinois</b> 12-1 | <b>Chicago State</b> 8-7    | Wichita State 3-7      | Texas A&M 3-8               |                             |
| <b>Xavier</b> 6-4            | <b>Nebraska</b> 11-5        | Kansas 5-8             | Texas A&M 3-6               |                             |
| <b>Xavier</b> 9-1            | Nebraska 4-5                | Kansas 2-5             | Texas A&M 1-1               |                             |









— portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel —

I am very intense. It's like a war to me, I go out there and I don't take it lightly. Most guys are very care free and loose but not me. I'm one notch from killing somebody.

— Daniel Edwards, senior pitcher

# Daniel EDWARDS

## back for more

On June 8, Daniel Edwards received a phone call. He had been drafted in the 27th round, as the 763rd pick, by the Cleveland Indians in the 2007 Major League Baseball First-year Draft.

Edwards said he thought he was going to be picked by the team and was excited about the results.

"It was really kind of cool, like fulfilling a dream," he said. "I don't know much about the Indians, but the scout they sent out here to look at me talked to me about the draft and seemed the most interested. It's just a really cool feeling."

Throughout the draft process, Edwards and his father handled everything. Head Coach Brad Hill said the coaching staff did not do anything other than tell him the do's and don't's.

"(He) and his dad knew what they wanted out of the drafting process," Hill said. "Daniel is a smart kid; he knows his values and the value of his education. Sometimes when money is being thrown around you can forget those things, but he had great parental influence."

However, Edwards said negotiations with the Indians did not go as planned, and he decided to return to K-State for his senior year.

"It was cool how the Indians handled the whole thing, and I really would love to play for them," Edwards, senior pitcher, said. "They gave me a chance, they did draft me, they did talk to me, and so I would definitely like to play for them again."

Edwards said he was excited about his return. Hill said he agreed and said he was ready to see what Edwards could bring during the 2008 season.

"He has stayed strong, and the whole process has made him even stronger as a player and a leader," Hill said. "He has great commitment to the program and K-State, and as I have said numerous times I love the fact he came back."

With the 2008 season ahead of him, Edwards said he looked forward to being in the draft again and hoped the Indians would make another offer. He just wanted the chance to keep playing.

"I just want the opportunity to make it all the way," Edwards said. "I mean you put in all this time and effort on and off the field; I just want that one shot, one day, to make it all the way. Whether it's one hitter or one inning or one pitch in the major leagues, I just want that one chance, that one shot of satisfaction."

— Alex Young —

quote



# Squandered Opportunities

**A season that began with hope and promise with two separate appearances in the AP Top 25 Poll ended without a bowl appearance. The Wildcat offense struggled throughout the season to establish consistency while the defense also had difficulties, allowing 170 points in the last three games of the season alone.**

#### **K-State 13, University of Auburn 23**

The Cats trailed 6-3 at halftime, but scored two minutes into the second half on a 21-yard touchdown pass to junior running back Leon Patton from senior receiver Jordy Nelson, giving the Cats a 10-6 lead. Junior kicker Brooks Rossman added a field goal on the next possession, making the score 13-6 with 7 minutes and 36 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Cats, however, would not score again and gave up two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the game.

“The first 58 minutes we were doing everything right — no missed assignments and everybody was tackling,” junior linebacker Ian Campbell said. “Then everything just broke down, and we stopped doing everything that got us to that point. Everybody tried to do too much.”

#### **K-State 34, San Jose State University 14**

Junior receiver Deon Murphy recorded two touchdowns for the day, a 15-yard reception and a 21-yard run. Murphy also led the Cats with 188 all-purpose yards, including a 56-yard punt return.

#### **K-State 61, Missouri State 10**

Nelson’s 15 catches for 209 yards were both school records. His first catch of the game was his 100th career reception. Nelson’s performance earned him a nomination for a USA Today Player of the Week.

#### **K-State 41, No. 7 University of Texas 21**

The Cats scored in almost every imaginable way, including three non-offensive touchdowns. They drove 80 yards on the opening possession, scoring on a four-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman to Nelson. The score was tied 7-7 until Campbell intercepted a pass on the Longhorns’ 43-yard line and returned it for a touchdown, giving the Cats a 14-7 lead with 3:53 left to play in the first half.

Following Campbell’s touchdown, the Cats gave up an eight-play, 84-yard drive to the Longhorns to tie the game at 14. On the Longhorn kick-off, senior running back James Johnson returned the kick 85 yards for a touchdown, giving the Cats a 21-14 lead with 2:24 remaining in the half. (Continued on page 262 —





The walk to the locker room is a lonely one for Head Coach Ron Prince after losing to the University of Kansas, 30-24, for the second straight year. "We had an opportunity to win the game at the end with a two-minute drive," Prince said. "We did not do so and obviously that's one of those situations where you're the head football coach, that's your responsibility, so that's my deal."

— Steven Doll —





## pivotal moments

— Continued from page 260 ) Following a Rossman field goal, the defense forced a three and out and a punt by the Longhorns. Nelson returned the punt 89 yards for a touchdown, giving the Cats a 34-21 lead with 1:57 left in the third quarter. One last touchdown in the fourth quarter put the Cats up 41-21.

The win vaulted the Cats into the No. 24 spot in the Top 25 Poll. The Big 12 Conference gave two of the three Conference Player of the Week honors to the Cats — Campbell earned defensive honors and Nelson earned the offensive award.

### No. 24 K-State 24, University of Kansas 30

The Cats fell to the Jayhawks for the third time in the last four years, **their first loss in Manhattan since 1989**. Scoring in the game was back and forth, with the Cats striking first on a 68-yard pass from Freeman to Nelson. Tied 14-14 at halftime, the back-and-forth battle continued into the third quarter. The Cats added points in the fourth quarter with a touchdown pass from Patton to Murphy with 7:32 left in the game to

go ahead 24-21. The Jayhawks answered a minute later with a 30-yard touchdown pass to move back in front. **The Jayhawks added a field goal on the next possession to take a 30-24 lead with 2:21 left to play.** The offense failed to score despite moving the ball 31 yards to the Jayhawks' 49-yard-line and having three timeouts remaining.

"We felt confident," Nelson said. "We work on that two-minute situation everyday in practice. Right away, we were able to move the ball a little bit. But they stepped up when they needed to and made the plays."

### K-State 47, University of Colorado 20

Johnson led the Cats with 20 carries for 159 yards and two touchdowns, including a 68-yard touchdown run. **The Cats returned to the Top 25 with the win.**

### No. 25 K-State 39, Oklahoma State University 41

The Cats took an early lead, **going up 21-7 on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Freeman to Nelson one minute into the first half.** On the





During the Cats' 41-21 win over the Longhorns in Austin, Jordy Nelson breaks away from the defender. The 41 points scored by the Cats were the most scored against the Longhorns in Austin. The win also earned the Cats Fiesta Bowl Team of the Week Honors.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

“I think we believe in what we're able to do and we're starting to figure out what we're capable of if we play a good game and don't shoot ourselves in the foot all the time.”  
— Jordy Nelson, senior wide receiver

ensuing kick-off, the **Cowboys** returned the kick **98 yards for a touchdown**. The second half saw the lead change hands six times, with one tie at 31-31. The Cowboys drove the field and scored, making the score 38-31 with 4:09 left to play.

The Cats responded with a **touchdown and two point conversion** on a pass from Freeman to Nelson, making the score **39-38** in favor of the Cats with 1:10 to play. However, the defense was unable to hold, as the **Cowboys** drove 49 yards in six plays and kicked a field goal with two seconds remaining to win the game 41-39.

**K-State 51, University of Baylor 13**

With only a 16-6 lead at halftime, the offense exploded in the second half, scoring five touchdowns, including a 92-yard punt return by Nelson with 31 seconds remaining. Nelson finished the game with eight catches for 104 yards and set the school record for single-season

receptions with 76.

**K-State 20, Iowa State University 31**

The Cats were held scoreless in the first quarter and went into halftime trailing 21-10. The second half was not much better, as a **Freeman** pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown on the first possession of the second half. Trailing 28-13, the Cats would get the ball back with 1:25 to play, but would be unable to score.

**K-State 31, University of Nebraska 73**

After scoring on their first possession, the remainder of the game belonged to the Huskers as the Cat defense allowed 702 yards of total offense and nine touchdowns. Specials teams play also hurt the Cats, as they allowed a kick-off return of 94 yards for a touchdown. Nelson finished the game nine catches and 125 yards receiving, including his 100th reception of the season and 200th career reception. (Continued on page 264 —



As he tries to create a spark for the Cats, junior wide receiver Deon Murphy returns a punt against Iowa State. Murphy served as a punt and kick returner as well as a receiver. In the upset loss to the Cyclones, the defense continued to struggle. “We just didn't come in and play very well,” sophomore linebacker John Hulik said following the game. “We didn't stop the run. When we needed to come up with some big stops, we gave them some big plays.”  
— Steven Doll —

In pursuit of the receiver, sophomore cornerback Courtney Herndon, senior defensive end Moses Manu and tackle Steven Cline try to end the play.  
— Steven Doll —



After giving up a touchdown junior defensive tackle Brandon Balkcom tackles a Nebraska player in the endzone as senior safety Marcus Watts slides by. The defense gave up 702 yards and nine touchdowns. The Cornhuskers also went 3 for 3 on fourth down conversions, including a fourth and 20 where quarterback Joe Ganz rushed for 23 yards. The offense managed only 428 yards. Two players had more than 100 yards of offense. Johnson finished with 168 yards rushing and Nelson finished with 125 yards receiving.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



## season ends in disappointment

### K-State 32, No. 6 University of Missouri 49

— Continued from page 263 — The Cats settled for field goals in the red zone early and the struggling defense was unable to contain the Tigers. The Cats had a mixed day on special teams, giving up a second kick return for a touchdown — for 99 yards — but blocking a punt for a touchdown. Freeman became the single-season record holder for passing yards with 3,097 — the first Cat to exceed 3,000 yards passing in a season. Johnson racked up 172 yards on 22 carries, including a 64-yard touchdown run with 16 seconds remaining in the first quarter. While the Cats improved from the previous week, but it was not enough.

“We did some nice things today, but against a great team like this you can’t do a couple nice things,” Head Coach Ron Prince said. “You’ve got to do a lot of things right. That’s my responsibility as a coach, and we’ve got to get it done.”

### K-State 29, University of California State, Fresno 45

Needing one more win to become bowl-eligible, the Cats turned in a disappointing performance in the final game, giving up 549 yards of total offense and 40 or more points for the third straight game.

**Looking back at the season, there was little that could be said beyond the missed opportunities and speculation about what might have been. Nelson, who finished his college career with his name all over university record books, tried to be positive.**

“It’s definitely not the way we wanted to finish, but there were some things throughout the season that I thought were good,” he said. “The win at Texas, the majority of the way we played at Auburn, and even down at Oklahoma State, we came up short but it was definitely one of the most fun games I’ve played in.”

— Megan Wilson —







In an effort to avoid a sack, Josh Freeman, quarterback, attempts to break a tackle Oct. 27 against Baylor. The special teams unit had a 92-yard punt return and a 55-yard kick-off return. "They are always good," Freeman said. "Our defense and special teams do a great job of putting us in good field position. That is something we really enjoy taking advantage of."  
—Christopher Hanewinkel—







# Jordy NELSON

there's no  
"I" in team.

All-American, Biletnikoff award finalist, All-Conference, punt returner and wide receiver. Senior Jordy Nelson was all of these. Humble, grounded, hardworking, talented, were other words used by coaches, teammates and members of the media to describe him.

It was hard to find one word that defined Nelson. However, considering the type of player he was, two words did it — Number 27. That's how he saw himself — a player on a team, a part of a whole, a number on the roster.

Nelson's efforts were never intended to make himself the star. They were put forth for the sole purpose of furthering the cause of the team and doing whatever coaches asked him to do — catch touchdowns, snag passes from the air with one hand, throw touchdowns, return punts and make tackles on special teams.

Following the Wildcats' Senior Day loss to Missouri, Nelson answered questions about the Cats' woeful performances as the end of the season came closer.

"Jordy, does that 100-catch mark mean anything to you?" a reporter asked. Without hesitation, Nelson answered, "No."

Getting Nelson to talk about himself was nearly impossible. The conversations always turned to the job his teammates were doing and crediting success to them.

When asked to look back on his career, Nelson didn't

talk about his career records or his place in the history books or his status as a home-grown Riley County legend.

"It's crazy," he said. "It's something that I don't think coming here I thought would ever happen. But it's something that just week after week, things have compiled, and I still need more time to take it all in, but it's been enjoyable. It's everything I dreamed it would be."

Living the dream in Manhattan wasn't easy for Nelson. However, he said he had no regrets about his decision to take the hard road — walking-on, changing from defensive back to wide receiver, battling back from injury as a junior and suffering through three seasons without a bowl appearance.

"I had opportunities to play at Washburn and Emporia State," he said. "I didn't want to go to those other two schools and perform well and wonder what would have happened if I had gone to KState."

With the NFL draft in sight, the dream continued for Nelson, who hoped to play professionally.

"There's not much you can do besides working out and performing well when the scouts are looking at you," he said. "You wait, put your life on hold until the (draft) comes and watch the show and hope your name gets called. If it does, that will be great."

— Megan Wilson —

— portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel —



I grew up a lot as a person due to the people who surrounded me. Coach and the great girls really helped me make the transition. I am going to miss them, I really will.

— Angie Lastra, senior libero

During a 3-0 victory over the University of Missouri Sept. 26, Angie Lastra, senior libero, passes. Lastra had three of 33 season service aces during the match, and was named the Big 12 Libero of the Year at the end of the season.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



quote





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Sept. 8, Kelsey Chipman, sophomore middle blocker, and Stacy Spiegelberg, senior setter, go up against University of California State, Fresno Bulldogs for a double block. The Cats went on to win 3-0. "It's been the best season I have played with these girls," Spiegelberg said. "I have had more fun this year than any other, and it's just been a great way to finish up my senior year."  
— Joslyn Brown —

# women's volleyball team steps up to regain its winning tradition back on track

The women's volleyball team had something to prove coming off a 12-18 season. Head Coach Suzie Fritz said this year was different than last year due to leadership and commitment by its three seniors and the team itself.

"We have, in our office, felt as though 2006 was the exception to what we do," Fritz said. "It was not the norm. We knew if we could put the right pieces in place, we knew (if) our team would make a commitment, that we would not repeat the same mistakes."

The women also took something from last year's experience — knowing they had to focus to keep up their winning tradition.

"We learned that we couldn't take things for granted," Angie Lastra, senior libero, said. "I mean, it is a program that is always in the NCAA Tournament every year, and we know we need to put the effort into practice to get things out of the games."

To prepare for the season, Fritz said the women dedicated themselves throughout the spring and summer

to their training, playing in open gyms and working together as a team.

Because of the Wildcats' work ethic over the summer, Fritz said the season started as strong as they had hoped for.

The Cats swept the Best Western Shocker Volleyball Classic, Aug. 24-25, winning two of the four matches, against the University of North Texas and Wichita State University, 3-0. During the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, however, the Cats lost two of three but received second place. In Ahearn Field House, the Cats beat California State University, Fresno 3-0 to win the Varney's Kansas State Invitational, Sept. 7-8.

With an 8-2 record that mirrored the 2006 season, the No. 19 Cats met their first Big 12 opponent, the University of Kansas. After the 3-0 win against the Jayhawks, the Cats went on to beat Baylor University, the University of Colorado, Texas A&M University and the University of Missouri. (Continued on page 270 —



## high determination helps with winning season

— Continued from 269 — 13-4 on the season and 5-2 in Big 12 play, but increasing their national ranking to No. 17.

The next few weeks, the women once again increased their rank and looked forward to the rematch against No. 23 Oklahoma.

After a 1-3 loss to the Sooners, Lauren Rosenthal, senior libero, said she was unsure what went wrong.

"I don't know how to pinpoint what went wrong," she said. "It was just one of those games you just want to start all over. It was a combination of a lot of things, and it's nice that we can't pinpoint one thing; if we could, it would be that much more regretful."

Lastra agreed with Rosenthal, and when looking back on both matches against the Sooners, she could not understand why they could not get a win against them.

"I still can't understand," she said. "I can't understand why we can't win a game against them. Don't get me wrong, they are a great team, (and) I want to give credit to them, but we should have been able to get them."

The Cats bounced back and put three more wins down in the record books, and then went on to play Nebraska for the second time, looking for a win.

Stacy Spiegelberg, senior setter, said the game against the Cornhuskers was one of the best and worst games of the season. Fritz agreed.

"I think had you asked anybody if we could have gotten up (2-0) against Nebraska, people would have told you it was unlikely," she said. "(I told the girls) if we played hard, that if we played well, if we forced them to make mistakes like we did, we could be in it. The disappointing thing is that we were not able to maintain that throughout the entire course

of the match."

"You know, with a 2-0, lead you think we could close that out, but to their credit, they started playing significantly better as the match wore on, and that's why they are a national championship volleyball team. They play well when they have to."

Now 18-8 overall and 7-8 in the Big 12, the No. 12 Cats went on to beat their next four opponents — Texas A&M, Baylor, Kansas and Colorado.

In the final game of the regular season the Cats took on the No. 3 Texas Longhorns for a chance to play in the Big 12 Championship game against Nebraska. However, the Cats lost in Austin, 0-3.

"The result was not what we wanted," Rosenthal said. "We can beat a team like that if we (had) pulled everything together and started clicking. They had a lot to gain, and they played great. They are a much more physical team than we are, and we would have had to play our best to beat them."

Despite the 0-3 loss to the Longhorns, the No. 11 Cats tied for second in the Big 12 and got back on track, ending the season 22-8 and 14-6 in the Big 12. This helped them earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Fritz and Lastra both said they were excited and well-prepared for the tournament due to the strong regular season schedule and their drive as a team.

"We are going for it — we have nothing to lose," Lastra said. "We have been waiting for this part of the season since the beginning. This is what we have been working for, and we are going to give it our all."

— Alex Yocum —

During the match against the University of California State, Fresno, Rita Liliom, junior outside hitter, goes up for a right side hit. Liliom was redshirted during the 2006 season due to injury, but returned to an outstanding season, with an average of 3.68 kills per game.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —







The 15WVBC  
 30-26, 20-30, 35-33  
 win over Iowa State  
 University Oct. 27. The  
 win put them at 17-6  
 overall, 9-4 in the Big 12  
 Conference and No. 12 in  
 the AP Poll. However, the  
 Cats would fall 2-3 to the  
 University of Nebraska  
 in their next home  
 conference game. "We  
 had that game," Angie  
 Lastra, senior libero, said.  
 "We let down a little  
 bit and you can't do that  
 against a great team."  
 — Christopher Hanweinkel —

**TOTAL 22 - 8**

|                   |                   |               |                |               |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| Cal Poly 3-2      | UCLA 1-3          | Oklahoma 2-3  | Iowa State 3-0 | Nebraska 2-3  |
| North Texas 3-0   | Arkansas 3-0      | Colorado 3-2  | Texas Tech 3-0 | Texas A&M 3-2 |
| Wichita State 3-1 | Northern Iowa 3-0 | Missouri 3-0  | Oklahoma 1-3   | Baylor 3-2    |
| Houston 3-0       | Fresno State 3-0  | Texas A&M 3-1 | Missouri 3-0   | Kansas 3-1    |
| Hawaii 1-3        | Kansas 3-0        | Nebraska 0-3  | Iowa State 3-1 | Colorado 3-0  |
| Louisville 3-0    | Baylor 3-0        | Texas 2-3     | Texas Tech 3-0 | Texas 0-3     |



# A LOST BATTLE

postseason ends with a five-game match

A hush fell over Ahearn Field House. The University of Oregon Ducks jumped, screamed and hugged. The Wildcats walked off the court, eyes down. Soon, disbelief turned to disappointment. With tears filling their already red eyes, players tried to comprehend what just happened.

Head Coach Suzie Fritz had little to say to the players in the locker room.

"There's nothing that I could say that's going to make them feel better," she said, shaking her head sadly.

After playing two games of what Fritz said was the best volleyball of their season, the No. 11 Cats ended postseason play, losing three straight to the No. 13 Ducks in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Dec. 1.

The Cats played strong in the first two games, winning 30-24 and 30-20. After the break between games two and three, the Ducks came out hitting hard. The Cats won the first point on a kill by senior outside hitter Rita Liliom, but only led twice (at 7-6 and 8-7) the rest of the game, losing 27-30. In game four, the Cats started down but gained a 10-9 lead on another kill by Liliom. They led until 14-11, but the Ducks battled back to tie it 14-14, tying 20 times until the game finally ended 34-36.

After the 3-0 match against University of Tulsa Nov. 30, Fritz said she knew they were in for a long night in preparation for the Ducks but looked to continue.

"We're going to work," she said. "It's go time. It's time to play our best volleyball. Our team has expectations to advance — to advance past the first round, to advance past the second round, to advance past the third round. We're going to play as long as we can play."

Though these expectations were not met, Fritz said she was proud of the season.

For seniors Angie Lastra, libero; Lauren Rosenthal, libero; and Stacey Spiegelberg, setter; the game was their

last chance at the NCAA Tournament. However, Lastra said she had no regrets about her experience.

"It has been a great experience," she said. "The best decision in my life so far, and I don't regret it. I've met a lot of great people. This was a great opportunity for me to grow, and I'm glad I came here."

Lastra and Spiegelberg did not leave without making their marks on the volleyball program. Lastra set the university record for most digs in a single season with 575, including 20 in the match against the Ducks, and for most career games played, with 457. Spiegelberg had 1,590 assists on the season, the third most in university history.

These two seniors were not the only Cats to set records. Liliom had a season-high 27 kills (with only five errors) out of 55 attempts, setting the university record for most kills in postseason play. Fritz's emotion led her to tears when commenting on Liliom's outstanding performance.

"I think ... (crying) ... I think that from what (Liliom) has been through, the fact that she couldn't even be on the floor for us last year and coming back from a knee surgery, you have no idea how hard she worked," she said. "Nobody has any idea how hard she worked. So what she's been able to do, I think is truly remarkable."

Fritz had nothing but gratitude for the fans, for supporting them at home during the season and the tournament.

"(The home crowd) helps," Fritz said. "They've been there for us all year — that student section over there in particular, ripping up papers and causing chaos and yelling when they serve. We love those guys. We love them. They're a huge part of us, and we think of them as part of our success and part of our family."

— Tamara Andra —





While stretching to her right, senior Lauren Rosenthal records a dig against the Ducks. Rosenthal, who ended the season with 216 digs, was one of three seniors on the team. Both the first- and second-round matches of the tournament were held in Ahearn Field House. Even with the low number of fans (out of 500 free student passes, 75 went unclaimed), crowd noise filled Ahearn throughout the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Together, Stacy Spiegelberg, senior setter, Kelsey Chipman, sophomore middle blocker, and Jenny Jantsch, junior outside hitter block the University of Oregon Ducks. Though the Cats won the first two games, they were unable to close the match, losing the last three to the Ducks. "I thought we were playing at a very high level through two games, and we just didn't continue to keep the pedal down on them," Head Coach Suzie Fritz said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —





At the men's basketball game against University of California Dec. 9, Dave Nelson, Lee Borck and Brian Martini, who all share box 19A, cheer for the Wildcats. "I think the boxes were necessary because there are fans willing to pay higher prices for nicer seats, they will help to put more money into the program," Matthew Mullins, senior in fine arts, said.

— Joslyn Brown —

## RENOVATION PROJECTS

The loge boxes were just the beginning of renovations to Bramlage Coliseum, Ahearn Field House, Bill Snyder Family Stadium and equestrian facilities. The Kansas Board of Regents approved \$45 million for athletic-related improvements. They would be financed by bonds, which would be repaid from funds generated from athletics and private donations.

### Bramlage

Improved locker rooms, an alternative practice facility (for occasions when Bramlage is used for special events during basketball season), a new hall of fame and a larger, relocated ticket office would highlight the west side expansion.

The first phase would be the addition to Bramlage, which would house all men's and women's basketball operations, including a practice facility, new coaches' offices, locker rooms and weight and training rooms. Cost was to be determined.

### Ahearn

Lighting renovations and resurfacing the track are planned for Ahearn. Estimated cost was \$800,000.

### Family Stadium

The west side concourse would feature new restrooms, concessions and ticket office. Other enhancements would include limestone accents. Estimated cost was \$2 million. These changes followed the summer replacement of all wooden bleachers with aluminum seating and a sound system upgrade.

### EquiCenter

On the northeast corner of the extended campus property, the EquiCenter would be a performance and training center for the equestrian and rodeo teams, as well as an educational complex to meet the growing demands of the equestrian sciences program. The facility would allow the university to host national-level professional horse shows and exhibitions, as well as training programs for amateur horse enthusiasts and nonagricultural events. Cost had not yet been determined.

— K-Statesports.com —





# UPGRADE

Reconstruction: More for our own best

After approximately five months of construction and \$2.5 million, the new suite boxes in Bramlage Coliseum were finally open and ready for basketball games Nov. 1. Not only were boxes added, but six new handicap bunkers built in the arena as well, Kurt McGuffin, associate athletic director of development, said.

"We felt like we had a demand from the fans who were willing to pay more for premier seating," McGuffin said. "We thought that since we had that type of seating in the football stadium, we should offer it in the arena as well, and the boxes were a more cost-effective way to put that type of seating in the arena."

However, with the addition of the boxes came a loss of seats in the student section.

"After the construction, the capacity of the arena was reduced from 13,400 to 12,500 people," McGuffin said. "Obviously we did take some of the high rows away from the student section, but we still have a proportional amount of seats for students compared with the tickets sold to them. Students also did not see a rise in ticket cost after the construction."

In order to avoid raising the cost of general admission or reserved tickets, McGuffin said the cost of season tickets for the boxes was \$440 with an additional \$3,000 donation, compared to around \$150 for general admission tickets.

Even avid basketball fans including Matthew Mullins, senior in fine arts, did not have an issue with the new boxes.

"I actually like the boxes and believe that they affected the arena in a positive way," said Mullins. "At

first I was concerned when I heard that boxes were going to be added because I thought that meant that a lot of the seats would be taken away from the student section, but now I think it makes the student section have a more classy feel."

The only negative effect the new box seats seemed to have on him was the change in his seats.

"Last year I had ICAT tickets, and this year I have GA because they got rid of the ICAT section," Mullins said. "It was nice to have a closer seat with the ICAT section, and it kind of bummed me out when they didn't have it this year."

While it may have seemed as though major changes would occur during the games, most aspects in the arena remained the same. The only true differences were the change in capacity and the rules involving standing in front of the boxes, Chad Weiberg, assistant athletic director of development, said.

"As far as rules go, they pretty much remained the same in the student section," Weiberg said. "Students are still allowed to stand during the game and those sitting in front of the boxes are still allowed to stand, they just have to make sure they are not blocking the sight line of the viewers in the boxes."

Although some fans were apprehensive when they initially heard about the construction in Bramlage, Weiberg said fans have been cooperative and have responded positively to the improvements.

"I feel like the boxes helped improve the overall image of Bramlage and that they were a necessary addition to the Coliseum," Weiberg said.

— Brittany Wands —



While watching the Cats, patrons in the loge boxes enjoy catered snacks. The amount and price of general admission and reserved tickets did not change with the addition of the boxes. However, the additions eliminated the ICAT section.

— Joslyn Brown —



# the long road

Frank Martin gets his chance



During a game at the beginning of the season, Martin gives direction to freshman forward Bill Walker during a dead ball. Walker, who received a medical redshirt after an injury in 2006, was one of the recruits Martin helped former head coach Bob Huggins bring to Manhattan for the 2007 season.

— Joslyn Brown —

Becoming the head men's basketball coach was a long-awaited opportunity for Frank Martin. Martin, a former men's assistant coach, was introduced as the 22nd head coach April 9.

"First thing, I can't tell you how thankful I am for this opportunity that is being presented to me," Martin said in his introductory press conference. "I have spent 22 years coaching on the sidelines. When I look back at the people (whose lives) we touched and the young men that we touched, I feel that we have been a positive influence in their lives."

Martin's path to the head coaching job was that of a man who started working at a young age and took the long road to becoming a college head coach.

"I have taken a different path to get here," Martin said. "I have been working every day of my life, since I was 12 years old. My first job was in the neighborhood restaurant washing pots and pans so I could help my mom raise our family."

At 19, Martin got his first job as an assistant coach at Miami Senior High School. He worked his way up through the ranks and became a head coach at the high school level and then a college assistant coach, eventually joining Bob Huggins as an assistant at the University of Cincinnati. Then Huggins came to Manhattan and hired Martin as an assistant.

In the 2006-07 season, Martin helped the Wildcats earn their first post-season tournament bid since 1996. Shortly after the post-season run ended, Huggins left for West Virginia and the need arose to find his successor.

While Martin's hiring was viewed by the media as an effort to keep the recruiting class intact, it was also a long-awaited opportunity for Martin. He embraced it and pledged to continue the effort to resurrect the program.

"I am going to say it right now — our future is very bright," Martin said. "We are moving forward. We are ecstatic. I can tell you that this train is not stopping, and it is not going backward. It is moving forward — that is the way it will be."

From the beginning, Martin kept the focus on the student-athletes he worked with.

"Coaching college basketball is an opportunity to lead kids," Martin said. "It's about going out and holding a job; it's about raising a family, being responsible for your family. Those are the things that we will teach our guys to be. We will hold them accountable and make sure they are doing all the things they need to be doing. At the end of the day, what we like to have happen, as (Athletic Director) Tim (Weiser) says, is for every kid to have a ring and a degree."

— Megan Wilson —





After a play Head Coach Frank Martin shouts out to his players. "It's easier for me to be a head coach than it is to be an assistant when you're sitting down and every time a referee walks by and says to sit down," he said. "Now I have to sit down and get back up when they're not looking."

— Joslyn Brown —

## 5 COACHING CHANGES

With the departure of former head coach Bob Huggins came changes in the coaching staff, including the promotion of assistants and coaches who moved on to other coaching jobs.

### **Bob Huggins**

Named the 21st head men's coach at K-State March 23, 2006, after a year-long absence from coaching. He left the program to take over at his alma mater, West Virginia, April 5, 2007 and was introduced as West Virginia's head coach April 9.

### **Dalonte Hill**

Named to Huggins's staff as recruiting coordinator April 5, 2006. Promoted to associate head coach for the 2007-08 season April 6, 2007. Hill was a former assistant at the University of Charlotte.

### **Erik Martin**

Named to Huggins's staff as an assistant coach Aug. 21, 2006. He was a former player for Huggins at Cincinnati. Martin was named to Huggins's staff at West Virginia April 20, 2007.

### **Scott Greenwalt**

Named to Huggins's staff as the strength and conditioning coach April 27, 2006, after eight seasons with Cincinnati. In 2007-08, he entered his second season as the strength and conditioning coach for the Cats.

### **Brad Underwood**

Named to Huggins's staff as director of basketball operations May 16, 2007. He was a former letter-winner for the Cats under legendary coach Jack Hartman. Promoted to assistant coach April 11, 2007.





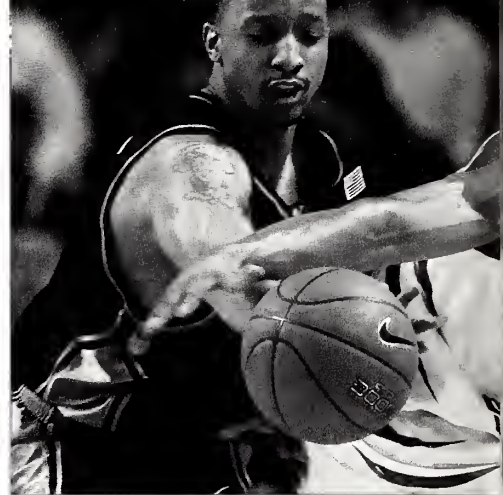
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I feel comfortable. Every ball weighs the same. Every referee refs the same. Just give me a court. I don't care where I'm at — I'm going to play my game.

— Michael Beasley, freshman forward

During an early season game against Western Illinois University, freshman forward Michael Beasley shoots over a defender. The Wildcats defeated Western Illinois 77-64. Beasley scored 23 of his game-high 28 points in the second half to help the Cats secure the victory.  
— Joslyn Brown —

As he reaches for the ball, senior guard Clent Stewart tries to avoid a turnover to the University of Missouri. The Cats suffered an upset to Missouri early in conference play, but the second meeting was all Cats, as they won 100-63 in front of a sold-out crowd.  
— Joslyn Brown —





# ROLLER COASTER

After starting the season ranked in the Associated Press Preseason Top 25 Poll for the first time in 32 seasons, the men's basketball team endured a roller-coaster of a season, with monumental highs and lonely lows. With the No. 1 high school recruit in the country setting school, conference and national records, the Wildcats experienced growing pains as they looked for — and found — an identity.

The No. 25 Cats opened the season with three straight wins before their first big road test in the Old Spice Classic in Orlando, Fla. The youthful Cats fell 77-87 to a senior-laden George Mason University team in the tournament's opening round. The Cats won the next game against the University of Central Florida, in overtime, 73-71, and defeated host school Rider University 82-69 to end the tournament with a winning record. Living up to his preseason hype, freshman forward Michael Beasley averaged 26.8 points and scored at least 30 points in four of the Cats first six games.

The schedule did not get easier for the Cats as they returned to Manhattan to face No. 17 University of Oregon. After a potential game-winning basket by freshman guard Jacob Pullen was waived off when he was called for a charge with 2.6 seconds remaining in regulation, the Cats went into overtime and fell, 77-80 after failing to attempt a game tying 3-pointer.

"We've spent so much time working on how we want to play that we have not had enough time to practice end of game situations," Head Coach Frank Martin said. "There is no way we don't shoot a 3 (pointer) there. We should have gotten a 3-point shot off, but that's completely on my shoulders."

The Cats followed the loss with another loss to University of Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden as part of the Jimmy V Classic, and fell out of the rankings. They got back on track with their return to Bramlage Coliseum, winning four straight before falling 77-103 on the road at Xavier University. That loss was the last for a six-game streak as the Cats enjoyed an undefeated month of January and returned to the rankings as the No. 22 team.

After starting the conference season on the road, the Cats reeled off five straight wins, including victories over two top-10 teams, No. 10 Texas A&M University and No. 2 University of Kansas, and Beasley began his near season-long reign as the Big 12 Rookie of the Week. He earned the honor eight times, six of which came in consecutive weeks. He also earned a total of 11 weekly conference honors, tying the league record.

Continued on page 280 —



As he attempts to drive to the basket, junior forward Andre Gilbert makes contact with a University of Texas defender. The Cats fell to Texas in a nationally broadcast contest on ESPN's "Big Monday." The loss was the third consecutive loss and the first for the Cats at home in Big 12 play. "They have everything we want," Beasley said about Texas. "(They have) ball pressure, big bodies, shot blockers. They have everything you need."

— Joslyn Brown —



# conference battles test Wildcats



In the regular season finale against Iowa State University, freshman forward Bill Walker celebrates following a play. Walker earned a reputation for being an intense and emotional player for the Cats.

— Jonathan Knight —

— Continued from page 279: Following the victory over Kansas, the season took a sharp dive, as the Cats relinquished the conference lead by losing at the University of Missouri. They won the next two, beating the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University in Manhattan, and climbed to No. 18. During the Oklahoma State game, Beasley set a new school record for most double-doubles in a season with his 19th.

"It's nice to know that I have a record now, and that I'll be remembered at Kansas State until somebody else breaks it," Beasley said. "Hopefully that's not for a long time."

A loss at Texas Tech University brought another dip. It was the second straight road loss and an indication of what was to follow. A 100-63 win over Missouri was the lone bright spot in a six-game stretch in which the Cats went from an NCAA Tournament lock to a bubble team. The Cats lost five of six games in that stretch. While losses to No. 5 Texas and at No. 6 Kansas were not too surprising, the losses to University of Nebraska, Baylor University and Texas Tech — all on the road — seemed to sting the most.

In spite of a Big 12-record 44 points by Beasley and another 31 points by freshman forward Bill Walker, the Cats gave up their lead late in the game and lost 86-92 to Baylor, a team at the bottom of the conference a year ago. The loss dropped the Cats out of the rankings once again and erased hopes of winning the Big 12 regular season title.

The goals shifted from a conference championship to winning enough league games to earn the crucial first-round bye in the conference tournament. It was the first time the Cats had lost back-to-back games since early December, and with games against two of the top teams in the country left on the schedule, the Cats found themselves with their backs to the wall.

"We're letting opportunities pass us," Walker said. "Kansas lost today, and we had an opportunity to get back into the picture to be first in the league, and we lost it."

The Cats followed the Baylor loss with a loss to No. 5 Texas at home and a loss to No. 6 Kansas on the road. They finished the season on a winning note, defeating the University of Colorado on senior night and closing out the season with a road win at Iowa State University. With the win, the Cats were able to lock up a first-round bye in the conference tournament and reach the 20-win mark, considered crucial for NCAA Tournament selection. The Iowa State win also gave the Cats back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time since the 1987-88 season.

"There's not an easy win in this conference this year," Martin said after the Colorado game. "You have to play at your best all the time if you want to have any hope of winning. We weren't great today, but when you're coming off four losses and you've got so many young kids, you need a win just to feel good about yourselves."

— Megan Wilson —

## CLINT STEWART

Senior guard Clint Stewart was the only Wildcat to play for Jim Woolridge, Bob Huggins and Frank Martin. With each coaching change, Stewart adapted and brought leadership and a stabilizing influence to the team both on and off the court.

### Son

As the conference season began, Stewart's mother, Vanessa, lost her battle with bone cancer. Throughout February, the Cats wore pink shirts for pregame warm-ups and had a black patch with the initials "VS" on their uniforms. "Stew has never let anybody know how much hurt and pain this experience has been for him," Martin said. "That's what makes him such a great kid. I'm sure that he is going to do whatever his heart tells him that would make his mother proud."

### Teammate

The team traveled to Norman, Okla., to be with Stewart and his family prior to the funeral. "Clint Stewart is a stand-up guy and it is our job to be there for one of ours," Martin said. Winning a basketball game falls way back in the order of things that are important. The most important thing is that one of ours was down and we had to be there to pick him up. It's not about winning, it's about life."

### Captain

Stewart's senior leadership earned him the nickname "Steady Stew." Without him, the Cats at times seemed disoriented. Freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who was called on to fill in during Stewart's absence, said he tried to imagine what Stewart would do. "It's tough when one of your team leaders isn't there. I tried to make shots. I tried to control the team. I tried to do things that Stew would do to make up for his absence."

### Fiance

At the conclusion of the senior night ceremonies, Stewart proposed to his long-time girlfriend Stephanie Harwell. The proposal earned a spot on many local and national newscasts, including ABC's Good Morning America. Following the game, players joked about Stewart's proposal. "I'm happy for Stew," Beasley said. "That's a beautiful thing. He's got all the heart in the world for that. That's scary; what if she would have said no?"



After accepting his proposal, Stephanie Harwell, senior in education and senior guard Clint Stewart, share a hug.

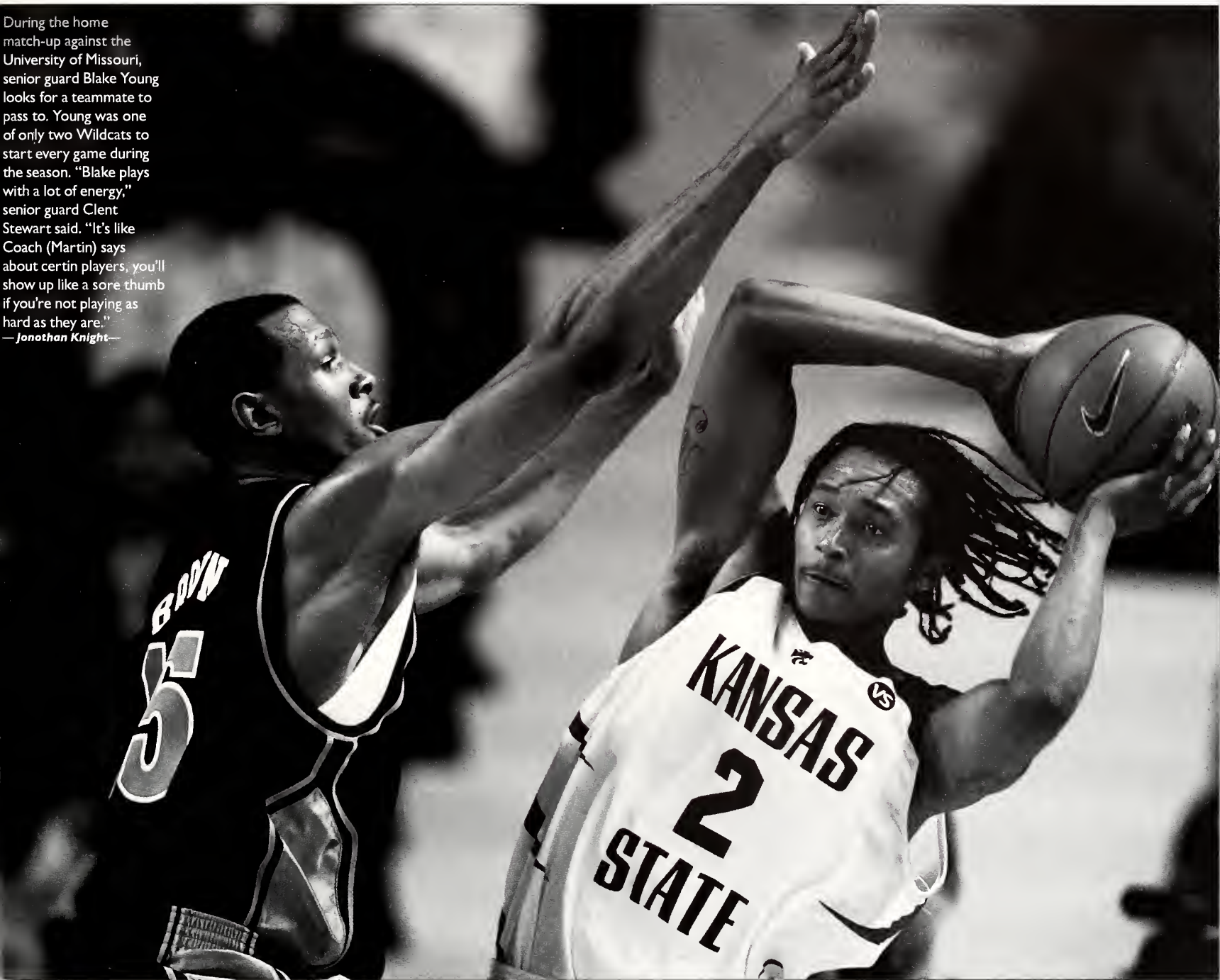
— Matt Castro —



## TOTAL 21-12

|  |                             |                               |
|--|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>Sacramento State 94-63</b>              | Xavier 77-103               | <b>Missouri 100-63</b>        |
| <b>Pittsburg State 76-66</b>               | <b>Savannah State 85-25</b> | Nebraska 64-71                |
| <b>Western Illinois 77-64</b>              | <b>Oklahoma 84-82</b>       | Baylor 86-92                  |
| George Mason 77-87                         | <b>Texas A&amp;M 75-54</b>  | Texas 65-74                   |
| <b>University of Central Florida 73-71</b> | <b>Colorado 72-56</b>       | Kansas 74-88                  |
| <b>Rider 82-69</b>                         | <b>Iowa State 82-57</b>     | <b>Colorado 78-72</b>         |
| Oregon 77-80                               | <b>Kansas 84-75</b>         | <b>Iowa State 73-69</b>       |
| Notre Dame 59-68                           | Missouri 74-77              | Texas A&M 60-63               |
| <b>California 82-75</b>                    | <b>Nebraska 74-58</b>       | <b>University of Southern</b> |
| <b>Florida A&amp;M 87-60</b>               | <b>Oklahoma State 82-61</b> | <b>California 80-67</b>       |
| <b>Winston-Salem State 90-48</b>           | Texas Tech 75-84            | Wisconsin 55-72               |
| <b>Wagner 101-59</b>                       |                             |                               |

During the home match-up against the University of Missouri, senior guard Blake Young looks for a teammate to pass to. Young was one of only two Wildcats to start every game during the season. "Blake plays with a lot of energy," senior guard Clent Stewart said. "It's like Coach (Martin) says about certain players, you'll show up like a sore thumb if you're not playing as hard as they are."  
—Jonathan Knight—







## OUTSIDE THE GAME

Students waited in line for hours to witness history. They lined up as early as 6 a.m. and missed classes and work to camp out. Despite the 10-degree weather, they remained filled with hope. Throughout the line, students made predictions and chanted university cheers to help the hours pass.

Hundreds of pizzas, energy drinks, hand-warmers and blankets later, the line finally moved and the shove-fest began. As the line moved further, a flood of eager fans filled in every possible space in order to get inside the coliseum first. They shoved to move faster, and once they reached the door to have their ticket scanned, they realized they had survived the mayhem of the line.

— Monica Castro —

## INSIDE THE GAME

Students rushed past chicken cages as they entered the “octagon of doom” to get the best seats in the coliseum. When ushers told some fans to leave many refused, just so they could get a glimpse of the game.

The band began to play, and the packed stands broke out in song. Once the pre-game clock began, fans held up signs reading “25th time’s a charm” and “That just happened.”

By the second half, hearts were racing in anticipation and with 43 seconds left in the game there were no signs of the aisles as fans awaited the final buzzer. Finally, The Streak was broken, and Wildcat fans rushed the court, only to get sweaty hugs from fellow fans and players.

— Brittany Wands and Alex Yocum —

## WATCHING IN THE UNION

With a steadily increasing crowd as the game forged on, fans gathered in the K-State Student Union food court to watch on the big screen television. The crowd represented a mix of students, Union employees, professors and out-of-town guests.

The excitement grew as the game entered its last minutes, and when freshman forward Bill Walker stole the ball and slammed it home, Dr. Rick Johnson, Abilene, Kan., resident, yelled “Exclamation point!”

During the last seconds, fans moved to their feet in a constant frenzy of clapping. Cheering broke out as they witnessed the students rushing the court and didn’t end until the fans started to disperse.

— Sarah Thomas —

— Jonathan Knight —





# years later

## WATCHING FROM HOME

Due to the sell out of Bramlage Coliseum many fans watched the game from home. While it was not the most desired viewing method for a game as big as that one, nonetheless, it was still exciting.

Regardless of the location, people were eagerly watching, screaming on the edge of their seats. The atmosphere of the room was filled with high levels of intensity and pride.

Then The Streak came to an end and as fans watched the crowd rush the court, students watching from home continued the celebration, some by sprinting to Aggieville.

— Ashley Frey and Megan Scheuerman —

## IN THE 'VILLE

With less than a minute remaining, the floor shook as fans jumped up and down and screamed their hearts out throughout the bars and streets in Aggieville.

On the Buffalo Wild Wings bar, an impassioned fan led a full house through the “K-S-U Wildcats” chant. At Rusty’s Last Chance Saloon, the cheer was screamed in unison from every corner of the building.

Community members and students clapped, raised their glasses and celebrated the Wildcats’ victory. Over all of the noise, someone yelled, “It’s about damn time.”

— Caitlin Burns and Melissa M. Taylor —

## BRAMLAGE COLISEUM AFTERMATH

The remains of greasy pizza boxes, warm clothing and purple face paint from the people in line littered the sidewalk.

The scene inside Bramlage Coliseum looked much like the landscape outside — a light dusting of newspaper covered the coliseum from loge boxes to floor seats.

Condensation covered every exit as the breath of 12,000 screaming fans lingered on the glass.

Press from several media outlets remained around the court as they documented the historic victory.

After the throng of wild fans finally cleared out, several groups of students stayed in order to begin the cleaning process.

— Brandon Salisbury —

(Continued on page 285 —





“ I just remember going to all those Catbacker meetings, like in Garden City, Kan., and all the other places we went, and all those people wanted was to beat KU.”  
— Bill Walker, freshman forward



Late in the game against the University of Kansas, Bill Walker, freshman forward, finishes a play with a slam dunk. Walker finished the game with 22 points. Michael Beasley, freshman forward, led the Wildcats with 25 points, while Jacob Pullen, freshman guard, scored 20 points and Clent Stewart, senior guard, added 11. "It's a good win and they're a good team," Stewart said. "We have to protect our house. We came out and did that and the fans were in it."  
— Joslyn Brown —



# game for the ages

— Continued from page 283 ) Beyond the roaring crowd, the pregame hype, the talk about a certain streak and the bold promise by an inexperienced freshman; beyond the rankings and the records, the men's basketball game against the University of Kansas Jayhawks was a game of well-played basketball.

Coaches, players and members of the media agreed — for the first time in 25 years, the Wildcats were the best team on the court in the Sunflower Showdown against the Jayhawks in Manhattan.

Following the Cats win over Iowa State Jan. 26, talk began about the team's Jan. 30 opponent — the undefeated, No. 2 ranked Jayhawks. On Monday, when the Cats returned to the AP Top 25 Poll ranked No. 22, the stage was set for the first meeting between the two teams as ranked opponents in 50 years. It also marked only the fourth time in the history of the series that the two teams would meet as undefeated conference opponents.

As the week progressed, focus turned to The Streak — wins by the Jayhawks in Manhattan dated back to Jan. 29, 1983, when the Cats beat them in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Members of the media debated whether or not the Cats would have the weapons needed to beat, what some were calling, one of the best Jayhawk teams in years.

Media discussion also turned to The Guarantee — the promise made during the summer by freshman forward Michael Beasley. Beasley promised fans the Cats would not only beat the Jayhawks in Manhattan, but also in Lawrence and Africa if that's where the game was.

As tip-off drew closer, there was little left for the teams to do but line up and play the game, and what a game it was.

Students in attendance had never witnessed a victory over the in-state rival Jayhawks in Bramlage Coliseum. That night they were part of history. They packed the building from the floor to the rafters in purple. From the moment they entered Bramlage, the students cheered. As the pregame clock wound down, a roar steadily grew and the sound of the crowd was deafening by the time the ball was finally tossed for the opening tip-off.

The crowd was silenced for a moment when Jayhawk guard Brandon Rush hit a long 3-point basket to give the

Jayhawks an early lead. It erupted a moment later when freshman forward Bill Walker answered with a 3-pointer of his own. The Cats led for most the first half and took a slim two-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Cats began a dominating performance as they pulled away from the Jayhawks, earning a 12-point lead with 10 minutes and 04 seconds left. As the game clock wound down, KU would not closer than seven, and the final margin was nine as the Cats ended The Streak with an 84-75 victory.

When the final horn sounded, fans rushed the floor.

"After 25 years, I would have rushed the floor too," Pullen said.

As historic as it was, the players and coaches looked at the game as another round in the heavyweight fight they called the conference schedule. Head Coach Frank Martin was already turning his attention to the next opponent.

"This is another feather in our hat," he said. "I'm happy that we've got number five out of the way, but now we've got to get ready for number six. When the sun comes up tomorrow, we've got to get up, we've got to go to class, we've got to come to practice and we have to get ready to play Missouri on Saturday."

When asked where the win over the No. 2 ranked Jayhawks put the Cats in terms of their own national rank, Walker paused a moment before answering.

"I guess it puts us in the middle of the conversation, just like everybody else," he said. "People act like there is only one team in Kansas. We had a chance to show that there isn't."



After the win against the Jayhawks Jan. 30, Ron Anderson, freshman forward, celebrates with the fans. The 84-75 win gave the Wildcats the No. 1 spot in the Big 12.  
— Jonathan Knight —

— Megan Wilson —



## MICHAEL BEASLEY RECORDS

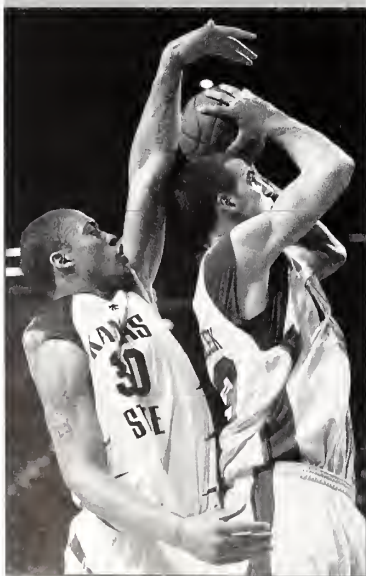
In his freshman campaign, forward Michael Beasley rewrote the K-State, Big 12, and NCAA record books. Overall, he broke a total of 30 school, conference and national records. He was also named a 2007-2008 First Team All-American by five media outlets.

### Player of the Year

Beasley was named Big 12 Freshman and Player of the Year by the conference. He was also named National Player of the Year by *Rivals.com* and *CBSports.com*. He was a finalist for the Oscar Robertson and John Wooden awards and earned a Big 12 Conference player of the week honor a record 11 times, including seven consecutive Big 12 Rookie of the Week awards and was named First Team All-Big 12 by the conference coaches.

### Scoring & Rebounding

Beasley finished the season with 866 points, the third most in NCAA history by a freshman. He averaged 26.2 points per game with 53.2 percent shooting. He broke the school single-season scoring record and the records for 30-point, 40-point and 20-point games. His records for both 30- and 40-point games also led the nation. In addition, Beasley led the nation in rebounding and broke the school records for rebounds in a season with 408 and double-doubles with 28. His 408 rebounds were the second-most by a freshman in NCAA history. He averaged 12.4 rebounds per game.



— Jonathon Knight —

It was a long, slow walk up the steps to the podium for the post game press conference for senior guards Clent Stewart and Blake Young and freshman forward Michael Beasley. They trudged to their seats with the deliberate pace of players disappointed in the way the season finished, players who were struggling to deal with the reality that it was all over.

After the upset of 6th-seeded University of Southern California Trojans, the 11th-seeded Wildcats moved on the NCAA Tournament to face 3rd-seeded University of Wisconsin. For some reason their shots did not fall and the loose balls did not bounce their way against the Badgers. With voices cracking, tears forming, they tried to explain their disappointing 55-72 second-round loss.

The Cats had awaited Selection Sunday to find out if they would be making their first NCAA Tournament appearance in 12 years after a close 63-60 loss to Texas A&M University in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament. As the brackets were unveiled, the Cats found themselves with a first-round pairing against the Trojans.

The 80-67 victory was the first Wildcat win in the NCAA Tournament in 20 years. Following the game, Walker, Beasley and Head Coach Frank Martin looked forward to the next round.

"It's nice to have one win, but it's better to have two or three," Beasley said. "We're happy about this one. We're excited that we brought the first win in 20 years. But it doesn't stop there. This game is history. We're going for the next one."

It seemed evident that the Cats came into the tournament looking to make a statement.

"We stopped wishing for things to happen," Walker said. "We went out there and made things happen."

Martin echoed Walker's sentiment and said he felt the team had grown a lot throughout the season.

"It's that time of year where those life lessons that you've been teaching, you don't have time for that," he said. "Win or lose, there was no way I was going to be anything but proud because those kids have given me everything they could give me."

However, everything wasn't enough in the second round game against the Badgers. The game started slowly, a complete opposite to the hot shooting start the Cats had against the Trojans. They fell behind by as many as ten in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime trailing 39-33. Their poor shooting performance did not improve in the second half. Without a single 3-pointer and 35 percent shooting for the half, the Cats could not keep pace with the Badgers, who were shooting a blistering 52 percent from the floor and 40 percent from behind the arc.

While it was not the ending they wanted, the players talked of the ride they had enjoyed throughout the season.

"We wanted to go farther," Stewart said. "We didn't play up to our potential tonight. But overall, it's been fun. And playing with these guys, playing with Mike and Blake and Bill (Walker) and Jacob (Pullen), it's been the ride of my life."

— Megan Wilson —







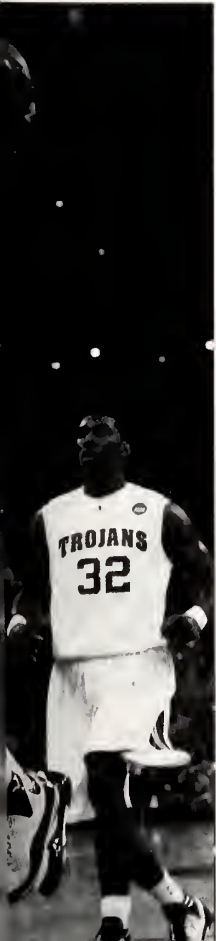
Men get first NCAA Tournament win in 20 years

# BIG DANCE

During the victory over the University of Southern California Trojans in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, freshman guard Jacob Pullen scores two of his 11 points. Pullen was one of four Cats in double figures. Freshman forward Ron Anderson added 10 points to go along with 22 points from Walker and 23 points from Beasley.  
— Joslyn Brown —

Near the end of the game against the University of Wisconsin, freshmen forwards Bill Walker and Michael Beasley wait for the final buzzer to sound. The Wildcats fell to the Badgers, 72-55. "We just didn't play up to our potential," Beasley said. The loss moved the Wildcats to a 28-27 all-time record in the NCAA Tournament.  
— Joslyn Brown —

“ We got here two years ago, and I didn't know much of the history of K-State. And the more I researched it, the more impressed I was with the unbelievable history. Street & Smith ranked it as the 22nd most successful basketball program in the history of college basketball. When I started realizing the incredible success this school has had, it gave me hope that we can do this. ”  
— Frank Martin, head coach





In the game against rival University of Kansas, junior point guard Shalee Lehning leads a fast break. She became the second player in school history to reach 800 points, 600 rebounds and 500 assists. She was second all-time in assists. In addition, she was honored for strong academics. Along with other members of the women's basketball team, Lehning was named to the 2007 Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

— Matt Castro —

As she fights off the defender in the game against Southern Utah University, sophomore forward Ashley Sweat tries to secure a loose ball. Sweat started every game for the Wildcats and tallied a season-high 25 points in a game against the University of Oklahoma. "I think it was obviously one of my better games on the offensive end," she said. "I think that attributes a lot to the fact that I had a mismatch."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



**1 TROPHY CASE**  
The Wildcats became the first team in Big 12 history, men or women, to go from last place to first place.

**Deb Patterson, head coach,** was named Big 12 Coach of the Year for the second time. Was also named the Russell Athletic/WBCA Region V Coach of the Year and was a finalist for National Coach of the Year.

**Kimberly Dietz, senior guard,** led team in scoring with 448 points. Named First Team All-Big 12 by the league's coaches and the Kansas City Star. Finished her career 10th in school history for 3-pointers made with 230.

**Shalee Lehning, junior guard,** led team in rebounding with 243 and assists with 203, more than twice any other player's total. Named First Team All-Big 12 and named to the Academic All-Big 12 First Team.

**Marlies Gipson, junior forward,** was second on the team in scoring with 375 points. She was named Second Team All-Big 12 by the league's coaches. Named to the Academic All-Big 12 First Team.



# AGAINST THE ODDS

wildcats overcome slow start, rise to top of conference

The women's basketball season seemed like a story straight from a sports movie. It was a story of a team overcoming struggles and injury, completing a turnaround from the previous season and putting itself in a position to make a run in the postseason. It was a story complete with fancy passes, buzzer beating baskets, long 3-pointers and late game heroics. Add some theme music and it might have been the next "Hoosiers."

Coming off a 19-15 record the previous season, the Wildcats started the season at full strength with junior forward Marlies Gipson's return from a knee injury last season. The Cats opened with back-to-back home victories against University of Washington and Southern Utah University but suffered their first loss in a rematch of last season's WNIT semi-final game against the University of Wyoming. The loss was the first in a three-game road swing in which the Cats also lost to No. 19 Michigan State University and Tulane University.

The Cats returned home to win their third consecutive Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic Tournament with wins over Lipscomb University and University of Texas at El Paso. They opened 2008 with a win over Western Illinois University, en route to an undefeated month of January.

With the new year came an unexpected obstacle when freshman forward Jackie Stanley left the program in the days following the victory over Western Illinois. What could have been a distraction turned into a unifying factor, as the Cats reeled off nine consecutive wins in Big 12 play. Picked in the preseason poll by the league coaches to finish eighth in the conference, the Cats found themselves in a tie for first place and ranked in the

AP Top 25 Poll.

The run to first place included wins on the road against No. 12 Texas A&M University, who held the NCAA record for the longest home winning streak at 23 games, which the Cats snapped with a 67-54 win.

The win was only the second road win of the season. The run also included road wins at No. 15 University of Texas, No. 13 Oklahoma State University and a two-point victory over the University of Nebraska on a game-winning basket by sophomore forward Ashley Sweat, and home wins against No. 25 University of Colorado and Iowa State University. After a 7-5 non-conference start, the tables had turned for the Cats, who made their way up the rankings to No. 15. Through it all the players and coaches continued to speak of their unity and their one-game-at-a-time approach.

"I am just really proud of my team to see how we have bounced back and really grown together as a team," said junior point guard Shalee Lehning following the Cats' victory over Texas Tech University. "We are confident in the fact that we are playing as a team and we are playing together."

The winning streak came to an end in a disappointing loss to Baylor University Feb. 1. The Cats struggled to produce points on the offensive end and failed to slow Baylor on the defensive end.

Continued on page 280 —




During a game against Iowa State University, senior forward Shana Wheeler shoots while senior guard Carolyn McCullough gets ready for a rebound. Both were named Academic All-Big 12 First Team along with seven other Cats.  
— Joslyn Brown —

“ We have had the same focus that we have had this whole season. Being ranked doesn't mean anything at this point. We are just going to continue playing our game no matter where we are in the standings. ”

— Shalee Lehning, junior point guard







In the first game of the season against the University of Washington, senior guard Kimberly Dietz drives past a defender to shoot a lay-up. She tied for team-high scoring honors with 16 points as the Wildcats rolled to their first win of the season 88-61.

—Jonathan Knight—



# Wildcats' teamwork leads to success against nationally ranked teams

"Obviously it was apparent we weren't clicking," Gipson said. "I can't really put a finger on what it was. We weren't all on the same page. We didn't come in with the competitive edge we needed to win today."

The team rebounded by knocking off rival University of Kansas at home and winning road games at Iowa State and the University of Missouri. The Cats then fell at home to No. 10 University of Oklahoma and lost their first road game of conference play to Colorado. They closed out the season with home wins over Nebraska and Missouri and a Big 12 title-clinching win over Kansas in Lawrence.

At the end of the season, trying to select the team's most valuable player would have been a difficult task. Arguments could have been made in favor of at least three players in the starting line-up.

Senior guard Kimberly Dietz led the Cats in scoring and provided senior leadership and stability. Lehning averaged nearly double digits in points, rebounds and assists for the season and was hailed by opposing coaches as the emotional leader, difference maker and engine that powered the Wildcat machine. Gipson led the Cats in rebounding, ranked second in scoring and broke the school record for blocked shots in a season.

The team took the floor together, believing that on any given night, anything could happen. They believed their team could beat any star player, any ranked team.

"It has really been the ride of a lifetime, and I have loved everything about it," Dietz said following the senior day victory over Missouri. "I have awesome teammates; we are all the best of friends and that has made this experience worthwhile. Seeing us come together my senior year and doing so well has been a blessing; doing it with your best friends and your teammates and having coaches that believe in you so much is honestly, definitely a blessing. I'm thankful for everything. It's been a ride, and I've loved it."

—Megan Wilson—



Following a victory, the Wildcats make their post-game journey around the court to celebrate with fans. "I really think that the community has rallied around us," said senior guard Carolyn McCullough after the Cats' 81-52 Senior Day victory over the University of Missouri. "We really appreciate that. Through thick and thin, even when we struggled, they were there."

—Jonathan Knight—

## TOTAL 22 - 10

|                               |              |                         |              |                    |              |
|-------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------|
| <b>Washington</b>             | <b>88-61</b> | <b>Loyola Marymount</b> | <b>70-47</b> | <b>Iowa State</b>  | <b>45-42</b> |
| <b>Southern Utah</b>          | <b>87-38</b> | <b>Western Illinois</b> | <b>68-53</b> | <b>Missouri</b>    | <b>56-40</b> |
| Wyoming                       | 44-56        | <b>Texas A&amp;M</b>    | <b>67-54</b> | Oklahoma           | 65-68        |
| Tulane                        | 57-60        | <b>Texas</b>            | <b>77-74</b> | Colorado           | 68-73        |
| Michigan State                | 65-68        | <b>Texas Tech</b>       | <b>71-45</b> | <b>Nebraska</b>    | <b>69-65</b> |
| <b>Lipscomb</b>               | <b>92-50</b> | <b>Colorado</b>         | <b>67-60</b> | <b>Missouri</b>    | <b>81-52</b> |
| <b>Univ. of Texas-El Paso</b> | <b>66-58</b> | <b>Iowa State</b>       | <b>80-49</b> | <b>Kansas</b>      | <b>61-50</b> |
| Wisconsin- Green Bay          | 56-68        | <b>Oklahoma State</b>   | <b>68-63</b> | Iowa State         | 65-66        |
| <b>Texas State</b>            | <b>90-52</b> | <b>Nebraska</b>         | <b>77-75</b> | <b>Chattanooga</b> | <b>69-59</b> |
| Creighton                     | 62-69        | Baylor                  | 49-63        | Louisville         | 63-80        |
| <b>Arkansas- Little Rock</b>  | <b>52-40</b> | <b>Kansas</b>           | <b>64-58</b> |                    |              |



# NUMBER

Wildcats go from last to first place with program's first solo Big 12 Championship

March 4 was a night to remember for the women's basketball team. The Wildcats ended the season on the road against the University of Kansas Jayhawks, and for the first time in a long time, the game had a meaning beyond the rivalry.

The 61-50 victory gave the Cats a Big 12 regular season title and completed the first ever last-to-first-place journey in conference history. The championship was the second in program history and the first for current players. It was also the program's first outright championship, as they shared the title with the University of Texas in 2004.

When it was over, players, coaches and fans celebrated more than the championship. They celebrated everything the championship represented — grinding out victories against some of the nation's top teams in No. 12 Texas A&M University, No. 15 Texas and No. 13 Oklahoma State University, as well as teamwork, chemistry and the decision to believe in each other instead of falling to self-doubt.

Considering where the Cats were a year ago — tied for last place in the Big 12 — 'what a difference a year makes' seemed like a gross understatement. While the game itself was not anything spectacular, it was, in many ways, indicative of the season.

Behind a career-high 29 points and 17 rebounds from junior point guard Shalee Lehning, the Cats found a way to win a game in which both teams turned the ball over a combined 27 times and had a halftime score of 27-23. The Cats did what they had been

doing since the start of conference play — they got big plays when it mattered most.

"Lehning felt like she was 85 percent of the offense when we needed a big play," Head Coach Deb Patterson said. "And down the stretch (senior guard Kimberly) Dietz stepped up and made a big three. (Junior forward) Marlies (Gipson) stepped up and made a big lay-up. So while Shalee carried the load for 85 percent of the game, as always with this team, when we needed another play Gipson and Dietz made a big one."

As she had done throughout conference play, Dietz, the Cats' designated three-point specialist, came through when it counted and hit her biggest basket of the night to extend a two-point lead to five with four minutes and two seconds to play.

"What I think is really unique and special about this team is that we don't get flustered," Lehning said. "We all stayed calm, even when it came within two points. I don't think it crossed any of our minds that we were going to lose that game."

Perhaps the most impressive stat from the late game action was the Cats' defensive effort over the last four minutes — the Cats tallied five defensive rebounds, two steals and one blocked shot. The defensive effort was not surprising since the Cats ranked second in the conference in scoring defense, allowing only 58.7 points per game, and second in defensive field goal percentage, holding opponents to a 38.3 shooting percentage.

Winning close games late was a team trademark. Throughout the season, the Cats played in 10 games decided by five points or less, six of which were in the conference season. They were 6-4 in those games, boasting a 5-1 record in league play. The game against the Jayhawks was no different.

— Megan Wilson —



In addition to her 29 points, junior guard Shalee Lehning also had a 58 shot percentage from the floor. "I'm just trying to contribute to my team in whatever way we need that night," she said. "And tonight it was for me to do more things offensively. Other nights it is to do other things. I'm just so proud of my team right now."  
— Joslyn Brown —





“I’m extremely proud of our basketball team. It was an amazing run through Big 12 Conference play for this group. Night in and night out, they found a way to win basketball games. It’s a team that was very tough-minded and resilient. To find themselves in a position to be Big 12 Champs is just extraordinary. I’m just so proud of them.”

— Deb Patterson, head coach

After their 61-50 victory over the University of Kansas, freshman guard Shalin Spani and junior forward Marlies Gipson celebrate on the court. The Wildcats awaited the final score of the Baylor University game against Oklahoma State University to find out if they would share the Big 12 Conference title.

— Joslyn Brown —





# IN AND OUT

top-seeded Wildcats fall in second round



Early in the first half of the loss to Iowa State in the Big 12 Tournament, senior guard Kimberly Dietz holds her injured left knee. She suffered a torn ACL and was out for the remainder of the season. The Cats struggled to replace her average 17.1 points and fell in overtime 65-66.  
— Jonathon Knight —

A rocky start got even rockier when the Wildcats lost their leading scorer, senior guard Kimberly Dietz, to a knee injury seven minutes into the first half in their second round Big 12 Tournament game against the Iowa State University Cyclones. Though they made up her loss with four players scoring in double-digits, the Cats fell just short of a win in overtime, 65-66.

“Obviously Kimberly is a big part of our team, offensively, defensively and just having a friend out there beside us with the comfort level that she brings,” junior point guard Shalee Lehning said. “So when she went down, we all pulled together, but that’s the neat family bond that we all have. I’m proud of this team because we showed a lot of heart and determination – when you lose one of your best players and you can still compete with a team of the caliber of Iowa State.”

The Cats fell behind early in the second half, but after tying the score with 11:22 left, the Cats went on a nearly five-minute, 8-0 run that ended with a 3 by the Cyclones with 6:30 left in regulation. Two more 3’s by the Cyclones caught them back up, and the score went back and forth for the remainder of the half. With :07 left, a missed second free throw by sophomore guard Kari Kincaid left the score at 53-51. The Cyclones raced down the court, missed a 3-pointer but scored on one of only six offensive rebounds to tie it at 53 and send the game into overtime.

The Cats took the lead a minute into overtime on a

jumper followed by a free throw by sophomore forward Ashley Sweat. They held that lead, building it to as many as six, until the final 4.5 seconds, when the Cyclones made a basket followed by a free throw on a foul to take the lead 66-65. Lehning raced the length of the court and put up the final shot.

Every fan in Municipal Auditorium held their breath as the potential game-winning shot rolled around the rim twice. Pulses raced as it looked like it would fall, but when it rolled out, the Cyclones jumped joyously, and the Cats dropped, defeated, to their knees, unable to believe their eyes.

“When I released it, it felt really good, it was straight on with the backboard; I thought it was in,” Lehning said. “It rolled around twice, but tough luck, that’s how they roll sometimes, and you’ve just got to keep going on.”

Head Coach Deb Patterson said she felt unbelievably sad for the team after the shot.

“(With) the fight that I thought they brought to the floor, you hope the play is going to bounce their way, and they’re going to have another opportunity, but that’s the nature of games like this,” she said. “(The Cyclones) had just made a fantastic play, and we had one of the best players in the country going up the floor full speed trying to make her own fantastic play and, unfortunately, it just didn’t drop for us.”

— Tamara Andra —

Every fan in Municipal Auditorium held their breath as the potential game-winning shot rolled around the rim twice. Pulses raced as it looked like it would fall, but when it rolled out, the Cyclones jumped joyously, and the Cats dropped, defeated, to their knees, unable to believe their eyes.





During the second-round loss to Iowa State in the Big 12 Tournament, junior forwards Danielle Zanotti and Marlies Gipson pull down a rebound. Zanotti went 2-3 from 3-point range, hitting her first 3 late in regulation and her second in overtime. She was also 6-8 from the free throw line which gave her a season-high 12 points. "Dani, I feel proud of her as a teammate and my best friend," Gipson said. "I have all the confidence in her to come in and hit the shot and she did very well."

— Jonathan Knight —

## NCAA Tournament

The Cats made their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament since 2005. It was their 10th overall tournament bid and their sixth consecutive postseason appearance. The 5th-seeded Cats opened tournament play against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Cats found a substitute for the injured senior guard Kimberly Dietz in reserve guard Kelsey Nelson. Nelson scored 20 points in the 69-59 victory. She had only scored a total 23 points during the rest of the season. She also logged a career high 27 minutes of playing time.

In a game that was back-and-forth on the scoreboard, a late basket and ensuing free throw by junior guard Shalee Lehning put the Cats ahead for good. They converted free throws down the stretch and set an NCAA record for consecutive free throws made when they made 21-21.

The Cats advanced to the second-round of the tournament to take on the 4th-seeded Louisville Cardinals and struggled to find rhythm against the pressure defense of the Cardinals and fell 63-80.

— Megan Wilson —



At the conclusion of the overtime loss to the 8th-seeded Iowa State University Cyclones, members of the team react with disappointment while the Cyclones celebrate. The Wildcats were the first No. 1 seed to lose in the second round in Big 12 Tournament history.

— Jonathan Knight —



# 4 SOFTBALL ESSENTIALS

Another cost issue the softball club members had to face was equipment expenses.

## Gloves

A player's position was the determining factor in choosing a glove size. Prices ran from \$25 to \$190 for a 12-inch glove.

## Bats

Things to consider included materials, length and weight. Costs for an appropriate bat ran from \$25 to \$300.

## Softballs

Size, materials and hardness were all factors in buying balls. Prices ran from \$3 for one ball to \$170 for 12 balls.

## Batting helmets

Batting helmets were another piece of required equipment for softball. Costs ran from \$15 to \$50 for a helmet.

— [www.dickssportinggoods.com](http://www.dickssportinggoods.com)

Softball club members warm up for practice in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Team members mostly worked out on their own. "If we could afford to put in the time that an NCAA Division I school can, we'd be just as good," Mandy Norton, president and junior in finance, said.

— Matt Castro



“It's different for us because we are students first. We could get a note (excusing us from class) from our adviser, but that doesn't mean the teacher will think it's okay like they would for (varsity) athletes.”

— Mandy Norton, president, third base, left field and junior in finance





# RELENTLESS PURSUIT

softball club overcomes costs, stays competitive

Because women wanting to play softball could not do so on a varsity team, the club softball team provided an opportunity for competitive, fast-pitch play without the time commitment required by upper level competition.

"I have friends who play on scholarship at other universities, and they all tell me I have it good here," said President Mandy Norton, third base, left field and junior in finance. "We have time to have a life and a job and do other things."

While team members saw positive aspects of not being a varsity team, they agreed it would be better if they were.

Many of the negatives of a club team pertained to money because there were no scholarships available and about 90 percent of the team had jobs, Norton said. Additionally, the free outdoor practice field they normally used flooded in the summer and was unusable. The new field cost money to use, and three practices a week got expensive, Norton said.

Team members paid a \$25 membership fee each semester, paid for most travel expenses and bought their own warm-ups, bags and fall uniforms. However, mileage was reimbursed through an allocation from the Student Governing Association or the Peters Recreation Complex. The team sold T-shirts and asked for sponsorships and donations to offset individual costs as well.

Because of a \$500 membership fee, the team decided not to play in the National Club Softball Association national tournament. Instead, they competed in the Fall Ball Classic, hosted by the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and a Cloud County Community College tournament in both the fall and the spring.

The team played approximately 20 games in both seasons. Though the women played a few club teams, such as Baylor University, most of their opponents were Kansas

junior college teams.

"I was hoping that we would get into something where we could travel; not being a university team you don't get to go everywhere," Kacie Kennedy, pitcher and senior in accounting, said. "However, we definitely don't have some of the restrictions, and we don't get any of the attention (a varsity team would get)."

Head Coach Joe Reyes agreed. He doesn't get paid for the time and effort he puts into the team.

"I'm doing this for fun," he said. "If you were paying me for it, I'd probably have a different demeanor about it. It'd be a 24/7 job."

Because nobody gets cut, Kennedy said the more experienced players sometimes became second coaches to newer players. However, many of the women were very competitive.

"I've been blessed this time around; I've had 23 people come out who are very skilled," Reyes said. "That's a challenge, because you always want to put the best player on the field. When you've got 23 people that can play, it's tough."

Even through all the money issues and number difficulties, the team managed to remain competitive.

"We do have K-State on our jerseys," Norton said. "When people play us, they expect us to be good. We've played the people who can afford to give scholarships, lift weights five mornings a week and practice all the time, and we're better than a lot of them."

All of the team's hardships still could not deter the members from playing the game.

"We have a good time," Norton said. "We all do it for the love of the game."

— Tamara Andra —





# PEOPLE

Housing may have been one of students' least favorite things to think about, but where students lived affected their everyday lives.

A volleyball tournament gave Goodnow Hall residents like Kyle Perkuhn, freshman in civil engineering, a chance to meet others in the hall.

Jason Dockins, senior in women's studies, and

other Delta Lambda Phis, educated themselves and others about sexuality.

Eleven girls shared one house while living their faith in the Lighthouse.

Through shared experiences, students made living together mean more than just a place to sleep.





On Bid Day Aug. 16, new members of Pi Beta Phi run toward their new house where current members are waiting for them. "Approximately 20 percent of undergraduates are greek," Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said. — Steven Doll —



# UN New IN HGB plans events, gathers women YY



A mass of holiday lights is untangled by Laurie Hildebrand, sophomore in athletic training, during Boyd Hall's winter celebration, Dec. 3. Residents started the event by hanging lights on the outside of the buildings, then had a dollar dinner and listened to a presentation about holidays around the world. "(The winter celebration) has been done in Boyd for the last couple of years, at least," said Kelly Olson, secretary of the Hall Governing Board and junior in math education. "It is becoming a tradition for the Strong Complex."  
— Jonathan Knight —

Five women gathered around a rubber tub of holiday lights as the sun went down on the chilly Sunday evening. The women moved between the three halls of the Strong Complex, decorating the outside of each building as part of their winter celebration. The Hall Governing Board members planned the Boyd Hall tradition, inviting residents to help decorate, enjoy a holiday dinner and attend a diversity program about holidays around the world.

Because the HGB planned one event a month for its residents, Amber Johnson, vice president and senior in geography, said the members did not start planning until a month before.

"The preparations have gone well," she said. "I think it is going to be a fun night. We have about 40 people signed up to come."

HGB members in charge of cooking dinner began their work around noon Dec. 2. Kelly Olson, secretary and junior in secondary education, said she spent most of the day worrying about whether the chicken would be done.

"As long as the chicken gets cooked, we will be good," she said. "When it starts falling off the bone, I will have a sigh of relief."

Although they were not used to cooking such a large meal in the Boyd kitchen, Johnson said adapting to what you have was what college was all about.

The HGB hosted other events throughout the year including cake decorating, floor wars, karaoke and Fun Friday.

While HGB members agreed the main purpose of their events were to get the women of Boyd to interact and get to know each other, Brittany Donley, president and sophomore in business administration, said there was also a focus on education. Even though some of the events had an obvious educational angle, like the diversity program, she said each event had some learning involved.

"Everything we do has some sort of an educational purpose," Donley said, "whether it is getting to know about the hall, the campus or other people."

Donley said events were just one way to help the women of Boyd transition into residence hall life.

"Living with people you know and trust," she said. "I think that is what living in the residence halls is all about. This just helps bring them together."

— Sarah Thomas —

- Kristen Atkins ..... Osawatomie, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR
- Stacey Bearden ..... Fenton, Mo.  
Interior Design • FR
- Sarah Beers ..... Wichita  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Heather Boucher ..... Douglass, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • SO
- Caitlin M. Burns ..... Aurora, Colo.  
Business Administration • FR







Brittany Leigh Cain..... Omaha, Neb.  
Open Option • FR  
Stephanie Carr..... Auburn, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Kelly Copp..... Auburn, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jenell Cox..... Chanute, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
Erika Crews..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



Danielle Denlinger..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Janelle Dillon..... Wichita  
Elementary Education • JU  
Lindsay Dillon..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR  
Nicole Dorr..... Derby, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR  
Gloria Funcheon..... Wichita  
History • FR



Kristin Gleason..... St. John, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • FR  
Sijia Gu..... Beijing, China  
Economics • FR  
Laurie Hildebrand..... St. John, Kan.  
Athletic Training • SO  
Xiaonan Hu..... Dalian, China  
Business Administration • FR  
Julianne Jensby..... Beatrice, Neb.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR



Gracia Johnson..... Assaria, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Molly Knight..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO  
Lauren Lawson..... Olathe, Kan.  
Interior Design • FR  
Katelyn Marshall..... Wichita  
Fine Arts • FR  
Amy McCue..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Molly B. McGuire..... Milwaukee, Wis.  
Speech • FR  
Danielle Moccia..... Atchison, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Courtney Mooney..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Tiffany Musgrave..... Gardner, Kan.  
Social Work • FR  
Kelly Olson..... Oberlin, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU



**Darcy Osterhaus..... Topeka  
Management Information Systems • SR**  
Nonnie Penet..... Kendall, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
**Karina Perez-Fajardo..... Topeka  
Architecture • SR**  
Maria Pezza..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Sociology • FR  
Megan L. Reynolds..... Topeka  
Theater • FR



**Annette Rice..... Joplin, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • SR**  
Brittney Stafford..... Olathe, Kan.  
Social Work • FR  
Jessica Thiermann..... Rancho Santa Marg, Calif.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Rachel Thiher..... La Crosse, Wis.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Amy Thomas..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • JU



Jessica Thompson ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Lisa Thompson ..... Girard, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Nicole T. Vogt ..... Wichita  
Architectural Engineering • JU  
Meghan Wellington ..... Manhattan  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR  
Kristen White ..... Manhattan  
Psychology • FR  
Lindsay Wiebe ..... Peabody, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO



# FALL Festivity in Ford Hall

While at the Ford Fall Festival Oct. 29, Jillian Reinert, freshman in bakery science and management, decorates a pumpkin.  
— Steven Doll —

Rather than the traditional pumpkin carving, the women of Ford Hall took out their art supplies and used pumpkins as their canvases.

“We had a lot of activities that we thought the girls would like,” Shelly Thomas, resident assistant and sophomore in English, said. “We had bobbing for apples, cookie decorating, pumpkin painting, apple cider and a bunch of candy for the girls.”

Thomas said the Hall Governing Board and the first- and third-floor resident assistants organized the Oct. 29 Fall Festival, which included hanging up decorations, posters and getting women to come downstairs and hang out.

Thomas said the main reason for the festival was to celebrate Halloween and give women a chance to break away from their routines.

“I really wanted to go because it was around Halloween time and I knew that they would have some fun activities,” Rachel Semjenow, freshman in public health nutrition, said.

“Plus some of my friends were involved in putting it together so I wanted to support them.”

Others took it as an opportunity to get out of doing homework.

“I really had nothing to do so I decided it would be fun to go and hang out,” Megan Ilaria, freshman in apparel and textiles, said. “I was avoiding homework as much as possible as long as I could.”

Thomas said the festival and other activities throughout the year were a good way for the women to meet new people and have fun doing it.

“We figured it would really be a great way to meet people,” Ilaria said.

“We don’t have community bathrooms, and I wanted to meet other people besides my roommates.”

— Kyle Martinek —







Amy Ackerman..... Wichita  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Charlene Amon ..... Topeka  
 Pre-Nursing • FR  
**Macie Ayers..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Biology • SR**  
 Taryn Beck..... Wamego  
 Open Option • FR  
 Bethany Bohnenblust..... Altamont, Kan.  
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO

Kristen Case..... Wichita  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
 Tara Chalfant..... Manhattan  
 Biology • FR  
 Charissa Dugan..... Wichita  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Anna Faló..... Wichita  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Kristen Griesemer..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR

Mina Hosni..... Manhattan  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Eise Houtz..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Emily Houtz..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Stephanie Jones..... Manhattan  
 Computer Science • FR  
 Julie Klinko..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Megan Lazzo..... Wichita  
 Open Option • FR  
 Kristen Lingg ..... Stockton, Kan.  
 Pre-Respiratory Therapy • FR  
 Michelle Neal ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO  
 Danielle Marie Parks..... Salina, Kan.  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
 Ashley Pieper ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SO

Kaite Pierce..... Topeka  
 Pre-Nursing • FR  
 Ali Plankers..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
 Jessica Swander ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
 Abigail Wilson..... Wichita  
 History • FR  
 Courtney Wymer..... Wichita  
 Psychology • FR



In Ford's basement, Lauren Mae Smith, freshman in psychology, Megan Ilaria and Elyse Ehlers, both freshmen in apparel and textiles, decorate cookies. Decorating cookies was one of many activities, including bobbing for apples and painting pumpkins. "I chose to go to the festival because some of my friends were going, and we thought that it would be a good way to get to know other girls in Ford," Ilaria said.

— Steven Doll —



# SAND VOLLEYBALL

Tournament builds strong community

After a team huddle, Kyle Perkuhn smacked the volleyball as he served with his left hand. “Out!” yelled the entire group of second-floor participants – sure enough, it was.

Although Perkuhn, freshman in civil engineering, did not score that point for his team, the fourth floor won the Goodnow Hall Back-to-School Volleyball Duals, Aug. 20-24.

“It was an all-week event, so it was a pretty good turnout for the first week of school,” said Kevin Quinn,

resident assistant and senior in architectural engineering. “I’m proud that our new freshmen got involved with the hall. It gives them the opportunity to do activities that aren’t drinking.”

The volleyball teams, consisting of residents from each floor, played in the weeklong tournament. Quinn, said the staff did a good job getting everybody informed and excited for the all-hall event.

“Volleyball is unique to Goodnow because we have the sandpit right outside our building,” Quinn said. “So I thought it would be a good idea to bring everybody outside, 50 feet from the front door, and get them involved.”

Brandon M. Salisbury, junior in interior architecture and product design, played Tuesday and Wednesday on the fourth-floor team. He said he wanted to get outside and meet the new people on his floor.

“It’s a great way to get some competition early off,” Salisbury said. “Competition brings pride to your floor as opposed to another social gathering where you are mingling around. It definitely gets us to know each other and other floors that we might be in competition with later in the year.”

The dual concluded on Friday with a championship game between the second and fourth floors. After the tournament, the Mikey Needelman Band performed for the residents.

Annamarie Bliss, junior in environmental design, said she thought her floor would win because the entire floor showed up to support the team.

“The fourth floor is awesome,” she said. “The whole floor community is tight.”

— Salena Strate



At the championship game, Ashley Duntz, senior in kinesiology, returns the ball. The tournament was between floors in Goodnow and took place Aug. 20-24. “I was really excited that we won,” said Brandon M. Salisbury, junior in interior architecture and product design. “It was a lot of fun and it was a great way to meet the people on my floor and form a community.”  
—Steven Doll—

- Samantha C. Anderson..... Liberty, Mo.  
Environmental Design • FR
- Jessica Bradford..... Lansing, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Andrew Charles Brown..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • SO
- Courtney Cauble..... Mount Hope, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Adam Dieker..... Manhattan  
Secondary Education • FR



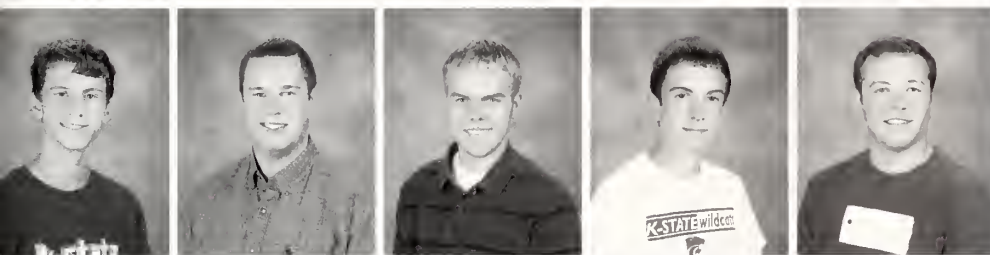




Rebekah Dodez.....Larned, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Catrina Elmore.....Kansas City, Kan.  
 Political Science • FR  
 John Elson.....Leawood, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • JU  
 Joshua Enfield.....Burrtown, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Derek Eveland.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Construction Science and  
 Management • FR



Julianna Falls.....Topeka  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Caitlin Farrington.....Wichita  
 Biology • FR  
 Lauren Garten.....Liberty Township, Ohio  
 Open Option • FR  
 Sean Goin.....Pittsboro, N.C.  
 Theatre • SO  
**Gerald Hart.....Tulsa, Okla.**  
**Mechanical Engineering • SR**



Brett Kelly.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
**Kurt Krupp.....Ellsworth, Kan.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
 Reid Lundin.....Manhattan  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Adam Maxwell.....Wichita  
 Industrial Engineering • FR  
 Aren McBride.....Garden City, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR



Travis Myers.....Canton, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Heather Onnen.....Topeka  
 Information Systems • FR  
 Kaitlin Page.....Evergreen, Colo.  
 Architectural Engineering • SO  
 Lauren Page.....Tecumseh, Kan.  
 Psychology • FR  
 David Pekrul.....Topeka  
 Computer Science • FR



Lexie Pfeifer.....Holcomb, Kan.  
 History • FR  
 Zack Pistora.....Lawrence  
 Political Science • SO  
 Michael Reichenberger.....Mount Hope, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Nicholas Rome.....Lone Tree, Colo.  
 Electrical Engineering • FR  
 Marianna Salas.....Bushton, Kan.  
 Psychology • FR



Brandon M. Salisbury.....Bennington, Kan.  
 Interior Architecture and Product Design • JU  
 Eric Steele.....Leavenworth, Kan.  
 Electrical Engineering • FR  
 Laura Storms.....San Antonio, Texas  
 Food Science and Industry • FR  
**Audrey Temple.....Bennington, Kan.**  
**Sociology • SR**  
 Kristin Temple.....Bennington, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • FR



David Thomas.....Atchison, Kan.  
 Computer Science • FR  
 Megan Weston.....Savannah, Mo.  
 Environmental Design • FR

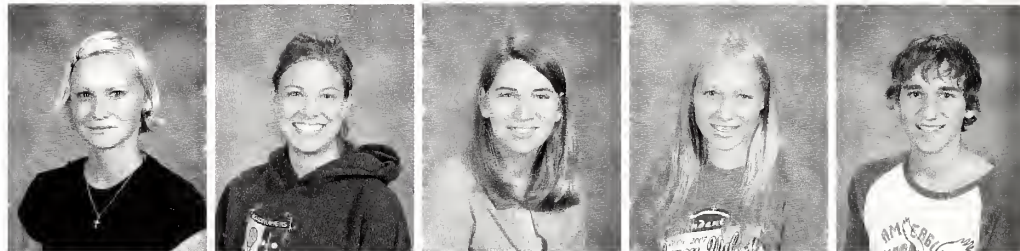


# Haymaker

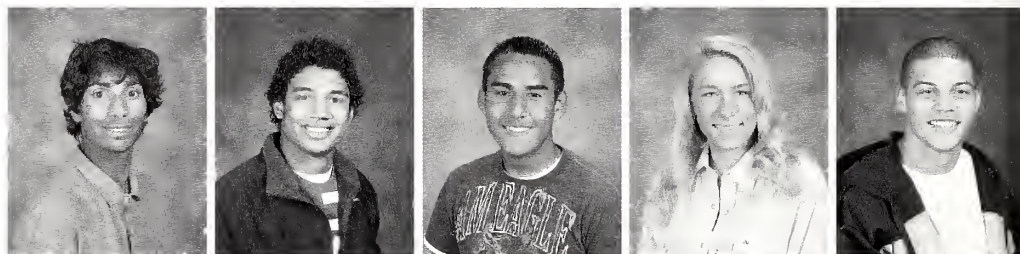
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 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Emily Bell..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO  
 Robert Boyce..... Wentworth, Ga.  
 Management • JU  
 Brooke Briand..... Holcomb, Kan.  
 Geology • SO  
 A. Joseph Carolan..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR



Monika Coufalova..... Manhattan  
 Agricultural Economics • JU  
 Ashlin Cox..... Anthony, Kan.  
 Mathematics • FR  
 Alisha Ernst..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Hotel Restaurant Management • FR  
 Michelle Estes..... Caney, Kan.  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
 Michael Fee..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Tyler Fortney..... Leoti, Kan.  
 Sociology • FR  
 Joshua Freeman..... Grandview, Mo.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Alex Garibay..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Computer Engineering • FR  
 Allison Gossack..... Great Falls, Mont.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Tysyn Hartman..... Wichita  
 Open Option • FR



Jan Haubert..... Chotebod, Czech Republic  
 Agricultural Economics • NU  
 Curtis Haverkamp..... Bern, Kan.  
 Agriculture • FR  
 Cliff Helus..... Bennington, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Kenneth Hoar..... Osborne, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Kaleb Horne..... Baldwin, Kan.  
 Milling Science and Management • FR



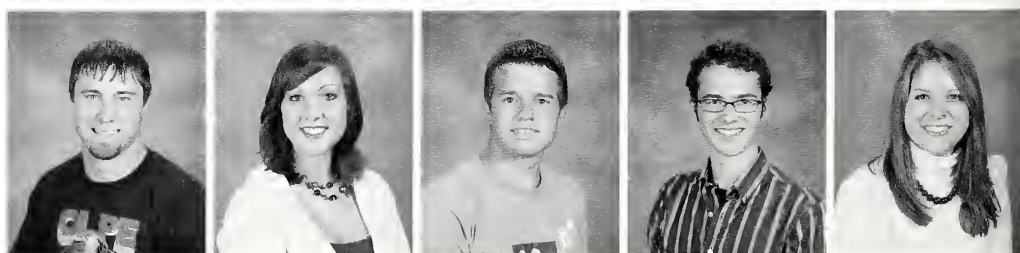
Darius Jackson..... Dodge City, Kan.  
 Sociology • FR  
 Alexandra Janezic..... East Amherst, N.Y.  
 Fine Arts • SO  
 Cameron Jarvis..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
 Aaron Kadavy..... Munden, Kan.  
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR  
 Timothy Kuhlman..... Leocompton, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • JU



Casey Mason..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
 Matthew Meyers..... Wellsville, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Joel Morrison..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Open Option • SO  
 Stephanie Nance..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • SO  
 Katie Newhouse..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR



Drew Pettijohn..... Olpe, Kan.  
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR  
 Victoria Rea..... Topeka  
 Music Education • FR  
 Greg Regier..... Newton, Kan.  
 Management • JU  
 Derek Schneewis..... Monument, Colo.  
 Biology • FR  
 Kelsey Smalley..... Topeka  
 Business Administration • FR





# ALL-HALL Tailgate PROVIDES ENJOYMENT

“Any hall event is pretty good. This is different because it incorporates athletics and all students.”

— Zachary Buckmiller —  
junior in architectural engineering

Haymaker Hall and the Association of Residence Halls coordinated an all-hall tailgate for the first time for the home football game against the University of Kansas, Oct. 5.

“The event had to be extremely organized,” Zachary Buckmiller, junior in architectural engineering, said. “We decided a month beforehand that we would like to host an all-hall tailgate for the game against KU. There was a lot of communication and organization between myself, Henry Marquardt, Sarah (Burford) and Brian (Jaworski) to get what we needed and to figure out how to get it.”

For one month, residents organized the event while the ARH helped with funding and provided the necessary resources to carry out the event. Originally the tailgate was planned for game day but had to be rescheduled for Friday evening due to the 11 a.m. kickoff.

The student coordinators provided activities like an inflatable obstacle course and bungee run and sumo wrestling, as well as food, drinks, music and a place for students to chat and meet residents from the other halls on campus in the field across from Haymaker and Moore Halls.

“It was definitely a new experience; I really enjoyed watching the sumo wrestling,” said Corrie Ferrell, resident assistant and senior in early childhood education. “It worked having the tailgate in a centralized location. I liked being able to meet new people and catch up with friends.”

Buckmiller said Haymaker wanted to provide a great program that would generate a strong community within the residence halls and help students bond with each other.

“I liked the physical activity and eating mass amounts of food,” Brittany Johnson, freshman in theater, said. “The sumo suit was extremely awkward-shaped and you could feel your sweat combining with everyone else’s. It was a great K-State bonding experience.”

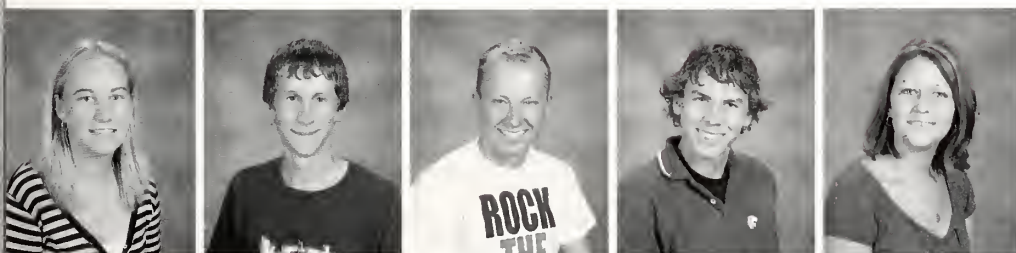
Haymaker resident assistants, along with other residents, worked to organize an event that brought their hall together and provided a way to continue supporting school traditions.

“Tailgating is an important tradition to take part in,” Buckmiller said. “It feels good to coordinate an event that goes toward a larger community and of course it’s always fun.”

— Melissa M. Taylor —

As they near the end of the bungee run, Henry Marquardt, resident assistant and senior in finance, and Scott Rader, sophomore in business administration, race to see who can put their marker the furthest. Rader won the bungee run. “Just a hall event isn’t good enough, but five people from every hall is a great turnout,” Marquardt said.

— Joslyn Brown —



Lara Zuk.....Overland Park, Kan.  
History • FR



- Andrea Stroberg..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Agribusiness • JU
- Andrew Stueve..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR
- Mark Wagner..... Olathe, Kan.  
Psychology • FR
- Corey Wells..... Halstead, Kan.  
Engineering • FR
- Dayna Wilmore..... Herington, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



# LOOK renewed

*Renovations give Marlatt Hall a modern appearance*

To give Marlatt Hall a new look, a marquee was added during renovations. "I think they have greatly improved the residents' standard of living," said Brent Dunkel, resident assistant and senior in mechanical engineering.  
—Steven Doll—



When compared to the "luxury" suites at Ford Hall, with private bathrooms and carpeted floors, the rooms in Marlatt Hall looked a little rundown. That changed over the summer when three months of renovations took place.

To liven up the outside of the building, a marquee was added. The first-floor lobby was given a modern look when the front desk was remodeled and new carpet and furniture were added. New lighting and doors were also put in the lobby.

Renovations were overdue considering there had not been any updates since 1964 when the building was opened, David Yoder, Marlatt residence life coordinator, said.

It took a long time for Marlatt to receive renovations, partly due to the other projects done on Ford, Haymaker, Moore and Jardine which came first. Another reason was it took awhile to develop and finalize a plan, Yoder said.

Each floor lobby received new furniture as well. To spruce up the bedrooms, more than half of the beds in the hall were replaced with loft beds so desks could fit underneath, making the rooms more spacious. New floor tiles were put down in those rooms as well.

Richard Brenner, senior physical plant supervisor at Marlatt, said the students responded positively to the changes, especially the beds.

Even the resident assistants were pleased with the addition of the lofted beds to the rooms.

"It opened (the residents') rooms a lot," said Brent Dunkel, a fourth-floor resident assistant and senior in mechanical engineering. "Getting more space out of a room is always good in the residence halls."

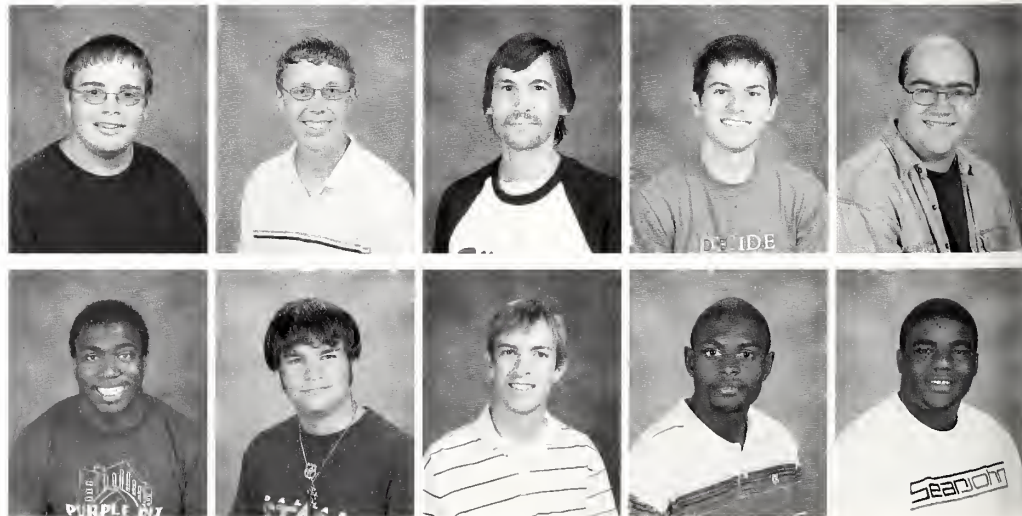
This was Dunkel's fifth year to live in Marlatt, so he said he was able to see how the renovations improved the building. The renovations made a big and positive change in the hall, Dunkel said.

He said there are plans to finish renovations for the rooms on floors four through six, which will consist of adding lofted beds and floor tile replacements. The exact timing was unknown since work can only be done in the summer but was planned to begin in summer 2008.

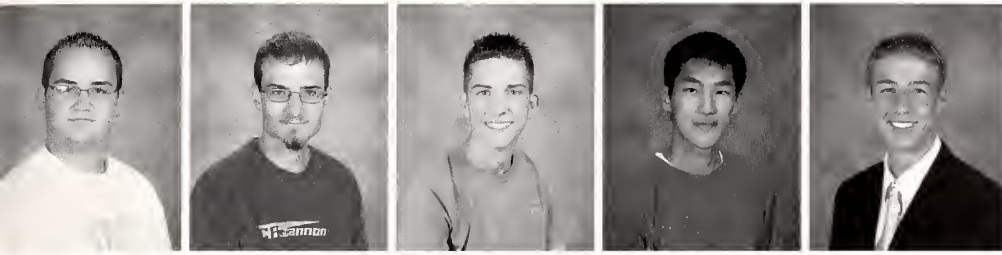
—Brittany Wands—

- Steve Blank..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR
- Austin Blush..... Silver Lake, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- John M. Bryant..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR
- James Bush..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Biology • SR**
- Adam Chesterman..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU

- John Deterding..... Wellsville, Kan.  
Engineering • FR
- David Endsley..... Plano, Texas  
Computer Science • FR
- Aaron Gatz..... Easton, Kan.  
Information Systems • FR
- Nathaniel Gordon..... Watkinsville, Ga.  
Mathematics • SO
- John Grice..... Manhattan  
Political Science • FR







Michael Harris..... Mayetta, Kan.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
Nathaniel Harstine..... Towanda, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Josh Heath..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Joseph Hong..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR  
Matt Horton..... Leoti, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Nathan Huerter..... Topeka  
Landscape Architecture • SO  
Benjamin Hutchcraft..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Colin Johnson..... Topeka  
Computer Science • FR  
Brian Juenemann..... Norton, Kan.  
Agribusiness • FR  
Roger Keyes..... Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



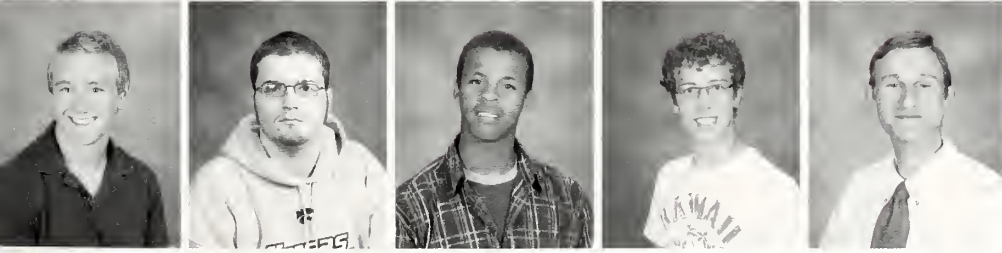
Derrick Kuhlman..... Wichita  
Information Systems • JU  
**Christopher Lollar..... Topeka  
Mass Communication • SR**  
Andre Moses..... Rockledge, Fla.  
Biology • SO  
Temurkhon Naim..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR  
Emmanuel Neizer..... Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.  
Open Option • FR



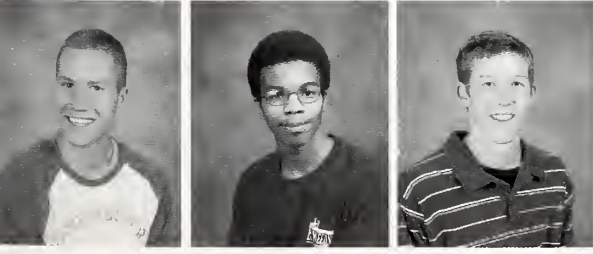
Wesley New..... Goddard, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Andrew Osborn..... Baldwin City, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU  
Will Osborn..... Baldwin City, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR  
Brian Powers..... Thayer, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Kyle Rogler..... Olathe, Kan.  
Open Option • SO



Jeff Rosenberg..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
Andy Ross..... Salina, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Ray Scheufler..... Sterling, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR  
**Matthew Schroeder..... Gilbert, Ariz.  
Chemical Engineering • SR**  
Matthew Shoger..... Derby, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR



Daniel Taylor..... Erie, Colo.  
Landscape Architecture • SO  
**Michael Uphoff..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
History • SR**  
Daniel Vaughn..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Jacob Vestal..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Matthew E. Wagner..... Springfield, Mo.  
Open Option • FR



Cristopher Walker..... Lewis, Kan.  
Animal Science and Industry • FR  
Jeremy R. Walker..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Richard Yule..... Derby, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR



I'm really impressed with how many people (the Hall Governing Board) got here, because it takes a lot of really good advertising and hard work on their part.

— Sarah Taylor  
resident assistant and senior in biology

Luke Blubaugh..... Parsons, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Allison E. Brown..... Justin, Calif.  
Humanities • FR  
Patrick Cahill..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Matt Castro..... Houston  
Art • SO  
Susan Cheng..... Manhattan  
Anthropology • FR



James Clark..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Management • SR  
Crystal Cline..... Bucyrus, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SR  
Bethany Dixon..... Derby, Kan.  
Chemistry • FR  
Heather Etelamaki..... Marysville, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Jamie Gentry..... Beloit, Kan.  
Modern Languages • SO



Holly Koehn..... Canton, Kan.  
Interior Design • FR  
Ben Lamee..... Wetmore, Kan.  
English • FR  
John C. Lantz..... Kirkwood, Mo.  
Accounting • JU  
Russell Linderer..... Westcliffe, Colo.  
Management Information Systems • SR  
Aurora Manley..... Ponca City, Okla.  
Horticulture • SR



Brian McCreary..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Kristi Mendenhall..... Salina, Kan.  
Modern Languages • FR  
Emily Meyer..... Palmer, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Christopher Justin Miller..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR  
Zachary Moore..... Olathe, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR



Clare Nderagakura..... Lawrence  
Anthropology • FR  
Mark Neier..... Wichita  
Industrial Engineering • SR  
Horohito Norhatan..... Manhattan  
Apparel and Textiles • JU  
Kimberly Olsen..... Wichita  
Biology • JU  
Elizabeth Pracht..... Wichita  
Family Studies and Human Services • FR



Alexander Rodriguez..... Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Jacob Schmidt..... Wichita  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Landon Davis Vinson..... Salina, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Nathaniel Warner..... Olathe, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR  
Clayton Zerr..... Grainfield, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR





# FRIENDLY GAME

Residents bowl, make friends

Music, smiles, laughter and bowling were all part of Moore Hall's Bowling 4 Buddies, Sept. 9.

Kyle Corbett, social chair and sophomore in business administration, was in charge of putting the event together. He said he made sure the residents knew about the event and made them feel welcome. Corbett said he believed the beginning of the semester was the perfect time to host such an event.

"It's close to the start of the year," he said, "cliques aren't together yet and it's a good way to meet new people."

Corbett said this was a fun event that all Moore residents could participate in, free of cost. The hall rented the K-State Student Union's basement bowling alley for the night. They wanted the night to be about having a good time and making new friends, he said.

Bowling 4 Buddies was a great way to get people involved, feel more comfortable and of course, make new 'buddies,' Corbett said.

Bowling wasn't the only activity offered to the

residents. They also played pool or tried their hand at virtual golf.

Sarah Taylor, resident assistant and senior in biology, said she applauded Corbett's efforts with the event, which she participated in by playing pool with some friends.

"I'm having a great time," Taylor said. "I'm really impressed with how many people they got here, because it takes a lot of really good advertising and hard work on their part."

For some like Torell Flickinger, freshman in business administration, it was the first time they tried cosmic bowling. While Flickinger said she had fun and made new friends, Daniel Wood, freshman in secondary education, said meeting girls was always a plus.

"Bowling for Buddies was pretty cool because it allowed me to have fun with plenty of people from my dorm and meet others," Wood said. "It was just a great night because of the atmosphere that a bunch of friends having fun together creates."

— Megan Scheuerman —



At Bowling 4 Buddies, Kelsey Farley, sophomore in open option, bowls with her friends at the K-State Student Union's Recreation Center. Bowling, pool and virtual golf were all provided free to Moore Hall residents. "I had a great time," Alex Hirbe, freshman in secondary education, said. "I went on a whim and it was for a good cause."

— Joslyn Brown —



# passionate

competition incorporates  
new activity

In an effort to earn floor points, Michael Hodges, freshman in elementary education, Britt Gardner, freshman in business, Spencer Hockenbery, freshman in environmental design, and Chris A. Martin, freshman in industrial engineering, cheer on the Wildcats. "A lot of our second year kids have been excited about the floor points competition all year," Gardner said. "We really love being part of the crowd!"  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

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S

"Point Cats!" yelled the announcer at volleyball games in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Like the volleyball team, the men from the second floor of Putnam Hall did all they could to earn points — floor points.

It was the first year for a floor points competition in Putnam. According to the assistant resident life coordinator, Nathan Vallette, graduate student in business administration, residents earned points doing just about anything.

Floor points were recorded when residents filled out forms following activities where five or more residents participated. Activities such as playing dodgeball in the hallway, going to dinner as a floor or playing one of the "Halo" video games, all counted for points.

The residents on the second floor added another activity to the competition — attending volleyball games.

Britt Gardner, freshman in business administration, and his roommate, Michael Hodges, freshman in elementary education, said the decision to attend the games came from a love of volleyball.

"We played volleyball over the summer and really enjoyed it," Gardner said. "We are playing sand volleyball at the (Peters' Recreational Complex) right now. We wanted to watch good volleyball, so we went to some games."

The guys admitted they were also motivated to attend the games for other reasons.

"We love free stuff," Gardner said. "We have caught some of the stuff they have thrown into the crowd, and we love to get the free T-shirts."

Hodges said they enjoyed watching the games, too.

"My favorite part is watching Rita (Lilliom) and Nataly (Korobkova) kill the ball," he said. "It's very intense and exciting."

The reward for attending games was more than just a pizza party and bragging rights that come with earning the most floor points, they said.

"You feel connected in a way when you are here," Gardner said. "There is such a small crowd that you feel like your individual voice matters. You feel like you make a difference."

— Megan Wilson —



Steven Arterburn.....Olathe, Kan.  
Biochemistry • FR  
Joe Aube.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Kevin Awe.....Wichita  
Fine Arts • FR  
Kyle D. Baker.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Loretta Barthuly.....Paxico, Kan.  
Management • JU

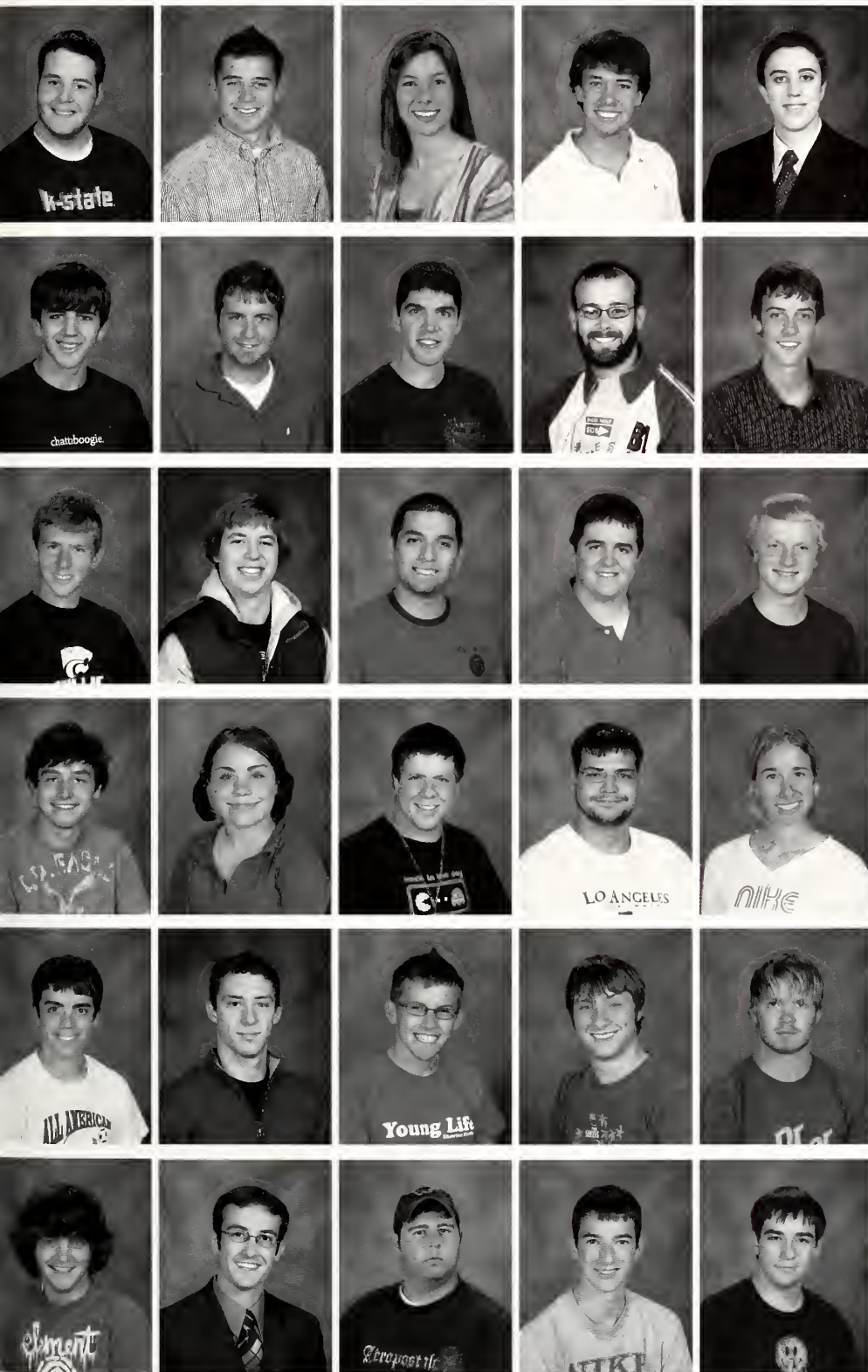
Mason Bennett.....Copeland, Kan.  
Music Education • SR  
Andrew Benyshek.....Ponca City, Okla.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Kevin Bishop.....Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Ryan Bond.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR  
Elyse Buckley.....Chanute, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR





“We gather people for the games by standing out in the hall and yelling in a megaphone. It gets people’s attention.”

— Britt Gardner —  
freshman in business administration



Andrew Burns..... Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Kevin Clark..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Lana Costello..... Topeka  
Finance • JU  
Burke Doeren..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • FR  
**Adam Dooley..... Andover, Kan.**  
**Finance • SR**

Clayton Galloway..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Chemistry • FR  
Britt Gardner..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Juergen Greve..... Topeka  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Joshua S. Hartman..... Altamont, Kan.  
Architecture • SO  
Samuel Hegarty..... Arvada, Colo.  
Civil Engineering • FR

Adam Heil..... Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Maxie Henkle..... Spring Hill, Kan.  
Architecture • SO  
Javier Hidalgo..... Topeka  
Fine Arts • SO  
Spencer Hockenbery..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Michael Hodges..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR

Mitchell Hoffman..... Raymore, Mo.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Lindsay Johnson..... Lyons, Kan.  
Public Health Nutrition • JU  
Dane Kietzman..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Park Management and Conservation • FR  
Konstantin Kirilov..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Economics • SO  
Bethany Laude..... Wakarusa, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU

Chris A. Martin..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
Andrew Massey..... Denton, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
Andrew McKelvy..... Roeland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Paul B. Miller..... Olathe, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR  
Troy Oelke..... Hoxie, Kan.  
Open Option • FR

Michael Rauh..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
**Ryan Robinson..... Bonner Springs, Kan.**  
**Finance • SR**  
Drew Schoendaler..... Grinnell, Kan.  
Agribusiness • FR  
Wade Scribner..... Andover, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Ryan Shackelford..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Art • FR



Putnam - Van Zile

Kyle Steuber ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Biochemistry • SO  
 James Strieby ..... Stilwell, Kan.  
 Industrial Engineering • FR



Frankie Suther ..... Onaga, Kan.  
 Fine Arts • FR  
 Gregory Tanquary ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Athletic Training • FR  
 Andrew Tenbrink ..... Berryton, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
**Nathan Vallette..... Rapid City, S.D.**  
**Business Administration • GR**  
 Hank Warkentin..... Concordia, Kan.  
 Computer Science • JU



Stuart Warkentin ..... Concordia, Kan.  
 Computer Science • SO  
 Kristel Williams..... Wichita  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Robert Williamson ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Nutritional Sciences • FR  
 John W. Wolf ..... Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Architecture • SO  
 Brian Zinke ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Biology • SO



To help students with problems or questions Meghan Snodgrass, senior in ecology, works at the Van Zile Hall front desk. "I like going to work because I just go down the stairs and I am at work," Snodgrass said. "I also just like to get to know the residents when I am at work."  
 — Lisle Alderton —



# PRESIDENT Lends a HAND TO RESIDENTS

Seated at the front desk of Van Zile Hall, Meghan Snodgrass, president of Van Zile, attentively helped residents with questions and problems.

Snodgrass, senior in human ecology, said she served as the secretary of Van Zile's Hall Governing Board the previous year and became more interested in helping residents become involved in hall activities.

"As president, I conduct meetings once a week to talk about programs that will occur in all the residence halls," Snodgrass said.

She said being president of a residence hall took time, but how busy she was varied weekly.

In addition to being president, Snodgrass worked as a community assistant and desk manager. She said as desk manager she helped other community assistants with tasks and also helped her supervisors with interviews and scheduling for meetings and tour day times. Snodgrass said she was also a housing and dining ambassador and helped put tour guide teams together when prospective students came to visit.

"This job definitely interfered with school work," Snodgrass said. "There were a lot of times I would have to do my events (for the hall) first instead of homework."

Snodgrass said she knew it was a hard task to help residents get more involved with hall activities, so she and the other HGB members worked to promote events and create awareness within Van Zile. Snodgrass said she sent out e-mails on the listserv, made posters and put flyers in resident's mailboxes to advertise events.

"We made a goal to have an event once a month, and we are proud to have kept that goal," Snodgrass said.

Through her experience as president, Snodgrass said she gained communication and leadership skills, which she thought would help in her event-planning career.

She said though she could not control how many people attended events, she learned to coordinate them.

"If you would have asked me a year ago to be hall president I wouldn't have done it, but I am glad I did this year," Snodgrass said.



While on duty, Snodgrass, answers the phone. She was also in charge of organizing the desk.  
— Lisle Alderton —

— Monica Castro —



Jessica Whittamore ..... Lansing, Kan.  
Sociology • SR

David Broxterman ..... Axtell, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • SR  
Sarah Czerniewski ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
Jessica Fiorini ..... Andover, Kan.  
Speech • SO  
Melissa Krebs ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Jacob L. Maurer ..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Agribusiness • JU

Marie O'Donnell ..... Manhattan  
Early Childhood Education • SO  
Crystal Payton ..... Hays, Kan.  
Dietetics • SO  
Meghan Snodgrass ..... Gardner, Kan.  
Human Ecology • SR  
Samuel Spiess ..... Wichita  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Jennifer Stegman ..... Salina, Kan.  
Biochemistry • SO



# NEW ARRANGEMENT

Hall becomes co-ed

Two-hundred-forty women. Fifty men. One residence hall. This arrangement was unusual for West Hall, especially for those women who had lived in the previously all-female hall and received a surprise when they found out in July who would be living on the floors below them.

"I first heard about the change through a rumor on Facebook," Ashley Myers, sophomore in regional and community planning, said. "Then during the summer I received a letter from Housing and Dining Services saying what was going on at West."

Residents had to make adjustments due to the atmosphere in the building in order to feel comfortable around each other.

"I only consciously noticed how awkward it was for the first week, but you get used to it," Seth Kelley, freshman in open option, said. "There's food every night and flyers for stuff to do. Everyone gets along great."

Some students, like Mridu Gandhi, president and senior in biology, were affected more directly by room changes to accommodate the men in wings on the first and second floors.

"For returners, the first week was different, but it's

going well," Gandhi said. "It's a big change, and no one expected it. Everyone is being really nice about it though."

More male housing applications were turned in than previous years, so more space was needed to provide rooms for the men, Gandhi said.

"It's weird to see boys in the laundry room and working at the front desk," Myers said.

Activity in the hall also changed from the previous years and allowed people to learn from each other.

"Having the boys around seems to make the hall more active. Guys are up all of the time," Gandhi said. "The guys and girls communicate a lot more now that we are all together. Everyone gets to hear a perspective we have never heard before in West."

Leaders within the hall worked to come up with events that included everyone. West had co-ed intramural teams as well as male teams. Another difference included males as a part of the Hall Governing Board.

"Living in a co-ed hall is a good life experience," Gandhi said. "We all just have to adjust and it's going well. Everyone is getting really involved."

— Caitlin Burns —

Amy Boesen ..... Sedgwick, Kan.  
Interior Design • JU  
Wendy Davis ..... Augusta, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU  
Ashley Eargle ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
**Jessica Erwin** ..... **Naperville, Ill.**  
**Management • SR**  
**Mridu Gandhi** ..... **Olathe, Kan.**  
**Biology • SR**



Jean Gianakon ..... Roeland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Molly Kuplen ..... Mulberry, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Susan Mailen ..... Winchester, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • FR  
Shawna Marlow ..... Sylvia, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Elisha Morrison ..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR







To celebrate Halloween, West Hall is host to an evening of pumpkin carving for residents. Michael Lunsford, freshman in sociology, and Katie Burd, freshman in open option, carved pumpkins to submit in the contest. "We all got a pumpkin to carve, and an hour to do it," Burd said. "We played Halloween music and handed out prizes to the teams with the best pumpkin."

— Matt Castro —

At the pumpkin-carving contest, Hayley Dwyer, sophomore in English, and Lauren Saunders, freshman in elementary education, hurry to put the finishing touches on their pumpkin. West was in its first year of being a co-ed residence hall because of increased housing contracts. Two wings were dedicated to men: one on the first floor and one on the second floor.

— Matt Castro —



Andrea Spry..... Wichita Art • FR



- Ashley Myers..... Ozawkie, Kan. Regional and Community Planning • SO
- Chelsea Nunn..... Flower Mound, Texas Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
- Alyssa Ramont..... Modesto, Calif. Secondary Education • FR
- Jayne Schoneweis..... Lawrence Theater • FR
- Sierra Smith..... Garden Plain, Kan. Political Science • FR



# ALL Wrapped Up FOR GIFT SURPRISES

With presents under the tree and women filling the living room of Alpha of Clovia, the pledge class Christmas committee introduced the special guest for the evening. Santa Claus entered the room with a resounding "Ho, ho, ho! Merry Christmas!" and took a seat at the front of the room. One by one, each active member of the house took her turn on Santa's lap to open a gift from her little sister.

After all but one big sis received their presents, Autumn Kidwell, freshman in open option, dragged a large green tub wrapped in red Christmas paper into the middle of the room. As her big sis, Sarah Beier, sophomore in industrial engineering, took her seat on Santa's lap and began opening her present, she found it opened itself.

From the top of the tub popped a man wearing a red robe, satin red and black boxer shorts and a white tank top reading "All I want for Christmas is" on the front and "Sarah" on the back. He promptly began his song and dance, borrowing lyrics, but not much of a tune, from Mariah Carey's "All I Want for Christmas is You."

Kidwell said she got the idea a while ago and had some help working out the details. The man she originally had to participate got the stomach flu the night before, and

she said she found David Shanholtzer, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, at the last minute.

"I had to teach him the song and dance," Kidwell said, "and I have to pay him back with a yellow cake with chocolate frosting."

Although some of the women in the house knew Shanholtzer from when his sister was the vice president of the house, Beier said she had no idea who he was when he popped out of the box.

"I was kind of freaked out, but it was nice," she said. "I was impressed that he would get up and do that in front of everyone."

Beier said the gift represented the relationship she had with her little sis — a very joking one. With initiation around the corner in January, she said she was planning way to get back at Kidwell.

In addition to the gift exchange, the Clovers had a talent show consisting of the Christmas committee singing the Clovia party song, an original song from a Clover's fiancé, a Backstreet Boys-inspired duet and room seven's "Crank That (Soulja Boy)" dance. Kidwell, member of the Christmas committee, said the addition of the talent show made this Christmas party even more special.

"I am a new member, so I haven't seen any of the other Christmas parties," she said, "but I am pretty sure this topped them all."

Bernadette Trieb, president and junior in family studies and human services, agreed with Kidwell and said the party was one more way to bring the sisterhood of Clovers together.

"It is a great time to have it during dead week," she said. "It is such a great stress reliever for the girls. They can just take some time and hang out with their sisters."

— Sarah Thomas

UNSURE HOW to handle the situation, Sarah Beier, sophomore in industrial engineering, watches as her gift dances in front of her. David Shanholtzer, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, popped out of a box singing "All I Want for Christmas is You" as Beier's gift from her little sis, "I had no idea who he was," Beier said. "It kind of freaked me out."

— Jonathan Knight



- Kay Albright ..... Delia, Kan. Agribusiness • SO
- Sarah Beier ..... Topeka Industrial Engineering • SO
- Jessica Bloom ..... Pittsburg, Kan. Human Ecology • FR
- Tiffany Carter ..... Parsons, Kan. Hotel Restaurant Management • SO
- Katie Coffman ..... Quenemo, Kan. Open Option • FR







On Santa Claus's lap, Heather Gartrell, senior in secondary education, reveals her gift from her little sister. Each active member received a gag gift from one of the pledges, said Bernadette Trieb, president and junior in family studies and human services. "This is just one more way to bring the sisterhood together," she said.  
— Jonathan Knight —



Mary Cox..... Linwood, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • FR  
Elizabeth Dick..... Yates Center, Kan.  
Accounting • SO  
Sara Elliott..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Kimberly Gfeller..... Junction City  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Aubrey Gibson..... Newton, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

Kylee Grant..... Larned, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • SO  
Rebecca Guilfoyle..... Fontana, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU  
Alicia Hicks..... Topeka  
Environmental Design • FR  
Alyssa Hicks..... La Harpe, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • SO  
Katie Hill..... Abilene, Kan.  
Modern Languages • FR

Christine Hobelman..... Auburn, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Sara J. Johnson..... El Dorado, Kan.  
Microbiology • FR  
Nicole Keenan..... Oakley, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Lynn Leuthold..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • FR  
Katie Lewis..... Syracuse, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR

Zana Manche..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
Agricultural Education • FR  
Amanda Mentzer..... Neosho Falls, Kan.  
Public Health Nutrition • SO  
Darla Meyer..... Sabetha, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
Prairie Meyer-Hesler..... Hanover, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Stacy Muetting..... Centralia, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • FR



( Alpha of Clovia - Smith Scholarship House

Lucrecia Nold.....Wathena, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Susanna Parks.....Manhattan  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • FR



Abby Poland.....Junction City  
Elementary Education • JU  
Nicole Rosencutter.....Topeka  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
Josie Savage.....Alma, Kan.  
Family and Consumer Science Education • FR  
Amy Sents.....McPherson, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Jessica Sievers.....Manhattan  
Biology • SR



Leann Spinden.....Burns, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • JU  
Catherine Steinlage.....Corning, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Janell Suthem.....Hoyt, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Kate Taylor.....Topeka  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
Kajsa Thelander.....Salina, Kan.  
Agribusiness • FR



Becky Thiessen.....Beloit, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Larita Tipton.....Toronto, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Bernadette Trieb.....Wamego  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Allison Wilcox.....Olsburg, Kan.  
Dietetics • SO  
April Wilson.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO



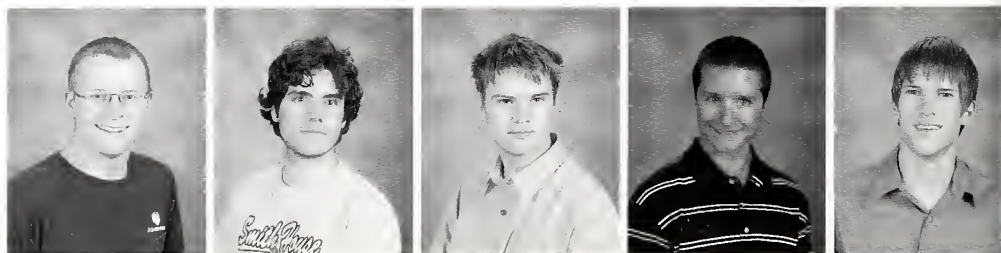
“What I love about the event, is that it allows us to make money for the house and for charity while interacting socially with our sister house and being active in our community.”

— Shawn Turner  
president and junior in agriculture education

Samuel Brinton.....Perry, Iowa  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
Tyler Crow.....Olathe, Kan.  
Computer Science • SO  
Charles Fischer.....Clafflin, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Trevor Fousek.....Leavenworth, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Patrick Gitchell.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • JU



Brian Jilka.....Westmoreland, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SO  
Frank Male.....Eudora, Kan.  
Physics • JU  
Justin Male.....Eudora, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
**Ryan Marshall.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SR**  
Bryant Nold.....Wathena, Kan.  
Engineering • FR







Shane Oram..... Greeley, Kan.  
 Animal Science and Industry • FR  
 Shon Price..... Lawrence  
 Sociology • FR  
 Jesse Riggs..... Peabody, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
 Erik Stalcup..... Wellington, Kan.  
 Physics • SO



Anthony Strauss..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Biology • FR  
 Shawn Turner..... Ottawa, Kan.  
 Agriculture Education • JU  
 Seth Walle..... Culver, Kan.  
 Information Systems • SO  
 Aaron Weiser..... Chanute, Kan.  
 Microbiology • SO  
 Tyrel Willimon..... Keyes, Okla.  
 Psychology • FR

# COSTUME DILEMMA

Men are dressed by women  
 for Halloween philanthropy event



Men stood in disbelief, unable to grasp what was happening to them. Women surrounded them in every direction. In their hands were bed sheets, ribbon, eyeliner, bobby pins and other items usually considered unusual for the male sex.

Smith Scholarship House member Shane Oram, freshman in animal sciences and industry, sang "I Feel Pretty" as he was made into Komodia, the Greek goddess of laughter.

This transformation of Smith men into Greek goddesses and other female characters was the result of an auction held the week before Halloween, with more than a month's worth of preparation.

The women of Smurthwaite Scholarship House were allowed to dress up the men however they pleased. The majority were dressed in bed sheets and given names of Greek goddesses, but, some were dressed as other characters.

"I knew there was a reason I didn't wear this stuff normally," Shawn Turner, president and junior in agricultural education, said.

Turner was Demeter, the Greek goddess of the harvest, for the evening.

"The main reason we plan so early is to prepare a CD introducing each of the members with a 20-second clip of a song that suits him," said Sebastian O'Connor, community

service chair and sophomore in political science.

At the auction, the men of Smith were introduced and auctioned to the highest bidder among the women.

"On the night of Halloween the men of Smith are clothed by the Smurthwaite girls," O'Connor said. "Usually the costumes are held secret, but sometimes word gets out."

After being auctioned off to the women of Smurthwaite, the men of Smith were under the control of those who purchased them at the auction.

When the women were satisfied with the attire of the men, the group went trick-or-treating for three hours. Instead of trick-or-treating for candy, they were in search of canned food and other non-perishable food items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

After gathering approximately 380 pounds of food for the Breadbasket, the group went back to Smith for an after-party.

With costumes ranging from Greek goddesses to the Flintstones, the night was a great success for both the cause and to simply have fun, O'Connor said.

"I thought it was great fun; during the auction we usually try to make the music introducing the guys as funny as possible," O'Connor said, "and on the night of Halloween it is fun to see what interesting ideas the girls come up with."

— Ashley Frey —

Amidst the chaos of the evening, Larissa Wimbs, freshman in animal sciences and industry, applies eye make-up to Shon Price, freshman in sociology, to complete his look as a Greek goddess Halloween night. After being dressed as a Greek goddess, Price and the rest of the men of Smith and women of Smurthwaite went trick-or-treating for cans for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

— Jonathan Knight —



( Smurthwaite Scholarship House



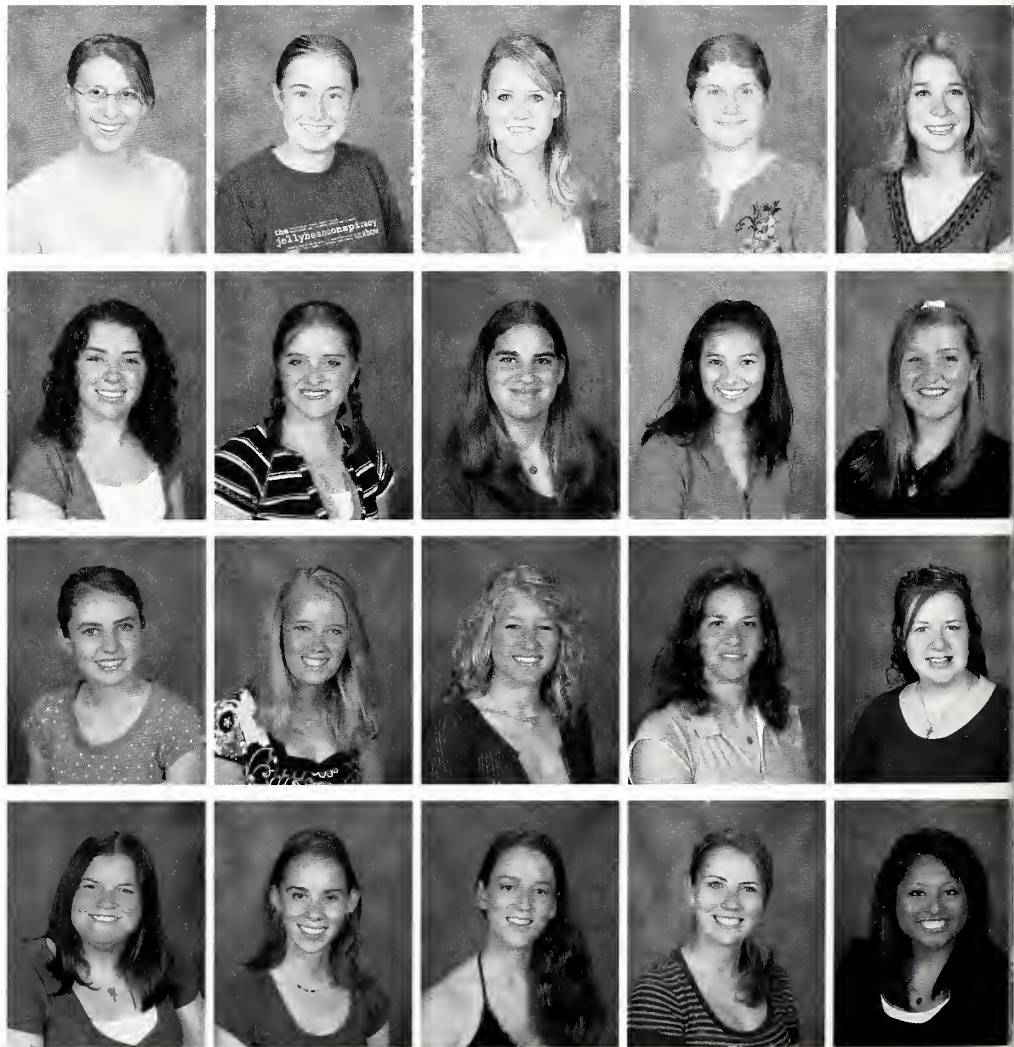
While carving pumpkins, Emily K. Reinhardt, sophomore in elementary education, and Amy Parsons, freshman in elementary education, laugh as Parsons places her pumpkin on her head. Sixteen women in Smurthwaite Scholarship House carved pumpkins. —Steven Doll—

Brook Abitz.....Wheaton, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • FR  
Erin Bartell.....Salina, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Kerri Bates.....Galesburg, Kan.  
Agribusiness • FR  
Ashley Brewer.....Topeka  
Biology • FR  
**Bethany Buchanan.....Dumas, Texas**  
**Mass Communications • SR**

Sarah Caldwell.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • FR  
Megan Coppenbarger.....Wichita  
Biology • SO  
Rachel Corn.....Inman, Kan.  
Animal Science and Industry • SO  
Lauren Cuevas.....Erie, Colo.  
Biology • FR  
Christina Davis.....De Soto, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • FR

Meredith Duling.....Girard, Kan.  
Music Education • SO  
Kelsey Fiddes.....Eagle, Neb.  
Animal Science and Industry • FR  
Megan Hadorn.....Wellington, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Andrea Hatch.....Topeka  
Theatre • SO  
**Amanda Lindahl.....Enterprise, Kan.**  
**Bakery Sciences and Management • SR**

Carlin Luttjohann.....Topeka  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Rebecca Martin.....Manhattan  
Biology • FR  
Allison Melia.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Animal Science and Industry • SO  
**Karen Morian.....Glendale, Ariz.**  
**Counseling and Student Development • GR**  
Hannah Nunnenkamp.....Altoona, Kan.  
Music Education • SO





# like **S** **I** Activities **S** allow women **T** to bond **E** **R** **S**

“Don’t be scared of the pumpkin. It won’t hurt you — you’re hurting it,” Sara Lynde said to Melanie Wilkos, who was standing at arm’s reach and gingerly sticking a knife in the top of her pumpkin.

Lynde, big sister-little sister program chairwoman and sophomore in interior design, and Wilkos, freshman in open option, carved pumpkins during Smurthwaite Scholarship House’s big sis-little sis pumpkin carving.

“(The program) is a way to help freshmen adjust to college life,” Lynde said. “It gives them someone they can confide in and just helps ease the transition. Plus, it’s an excuse to do really fun activities.”

Lynde organized monthly events, including October’s pumpkin carving and a water balloon volleyball game in September.

Fourteen women participated in the Oct. 28 event, and they all had their own ideas about what made the perfect pumpkin. For Amy Parsons, freshman in elementary education, the shape of the perfect pumpkin depended on the desired design.

Amanda Lindahl, community service chairwoman and senior in bakery science and management, thought differently.

“This one, we like to say it has varicose veins,” Lindahl said, pointing to a splotchy, green and orange pumpkin in front of her. “I like ones that are extra-special unique.”

Since pumpkins were not provided for the women, Parsons bought six for herself and others.

“We’re all a big happy family,” she said.

The event had a family air to it; all the women helped each other hold the pumpkins, scrape out the insides and separate the seeds to bake later.

Emily K. Reinhardt, sophomore in elementary education, said the family aspect was why she liked living at Smurthwaite.

“When I first came from Ohio, they were my immediate family,” she said. “There’s always things to do, like sand volleyball every Thursday at the (Peters Recreation Complex). It’s never boring.”

By the end of the event, Wilkos said she had mastered the art of pumpkin carving while bonding with her big sister.

— Tamara Andra —

Below: Sara Lynde, sophomore in interior design, can carve her pumpkin, she has to clean it out. Each month, the women in Smurthwaite gathered for activities with their sisters. “We had some girls volunteer to bake the seeds,” she said. “We were already getting messy, so we figured we would go ahead and separate the seeds as we cleaned out the pumpkins.”  
— Steven Doll —



Amy Parsons..... Hadley, Mass.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Emily K. Reinhardt..... Poland, Ohio  
Elementary Education • SO  
Laura Romig..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
Dietetics • SO  
**Jessica Shoffner..... Junction City  
Horticulture Therapy • SR**  
Samantha Smith..... Council Grove, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR

Anna Ukele..... Sabetha, Kan.  
Anthropology • FR  
Melanie Wilkos..... Manhattan, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Larissa Wimbs..... Reading, Kan.  
Animal Science and Industry • FR



# PROGRAM Strengthens MEN'S CHARACTER

While other fraternities and sororities attended weekly chapter meetings, members of Acacia built towers with marshmallows and raw spaghetti noodles, as part of their developmental program CORE, Coordinated Opportunities Resulting in Excellence.

The program's success was recognized on a national level and Acacia's International Headquarters created Cornerstones which mirrored Acacia's CORE program. During weekly meetings, members focused on teambuilding activities and learning from different speakers from the campus and community.

"I like the fact that it was not your traditional, ordinary experience," Justin Geist, president and junior in computer science, said. "When I went to meetings I was expecting to grow from the activities we participated in."

The program was developed to help emphasize an individual member's growth in four personal areas: mental, social, spiritual and physical.

"Greek life provides opportunities for social development," Geist said, "but many houses lack the

program to develop their members professionally and personally."

Acacia members said they wanted CORE to be part of their legacy, especially being remembered for changing the lives of other chapter members around the nation.

"I believe it really showed what a great group of dedicated members could do to improve the quality of the Acacia experience on a national scale," Taylor Kinney, freshman in pre-health profession, said. "I am really proud of being in the chapter and couldn't have been any happier about my entire experience at Acacia."

Acacia members said CORE helped them in every aspect of their lives and assisted them in developing a life plan.

"The best part about CORE is learning how to be a leader in the community and how to be a young gentleman," Zachary Seaman, freshman in open option, said. "It helped me build a plan for the future and learn core values that I would keep with me for the rest of my life."

— Melissa M. Taylor—

To enhance men's characters, housemom, Ann Domsch, conducts team building activities. "Our housemom gives us puzzles that would normally seem hard or even impossible to do," Coover said. "She challenges us to think outside the box. We are confined to the limits of our own imaginations. It is up to ourselves, as students and leaders, to set those limits. Mom just gives us a little push in the right direction with those puzzles."

— Jonathan Knight —







Connected with one of the CORE Coover, freshman in mechanical engineering, Brad Coover, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Josh Roerman, freshman in engineering, try to untangle themselves during a CORE team building exercise. The CORE meetings included team exercises and other activities that helped members develop better leadership skills and bond as a house.  
 — Jonathan Knight —



David Becker ..... Melvern, Kan.  
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR  
 Caleb Coltrane ..... Garnett, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • JU  
 Bradley Coover ..... Erie, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Bryan Cox ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Political Science • JU  
 Brett Eakin ..... Rossville, Kan.  
 Management • JU

Tyler Fennema ..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SO  
 Justin T. Geist ..... Plevna, Kan.  
 Computer Science • JU  
 Robby Haynes ..... Junction City  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Travis D. Jones ..... Rose Hill, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • JU  
 Taylor Kinney ..... Wichita  
 Pre-Medicine • FR

Timothy Knox ..... Brewster, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Spencer Null ..... Independence, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Santos Prieto ..... Scott City, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Aaron Rigg ..... Topeka  
 Chemistry • FR  
 Joshua Roerman ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Engineering • FR

Shawn Scanlan ..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Psychology • SO  
 Zach Seaman ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR



( Alpha Chi Omega

Katie Anderson.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Lauren Marie Anderson.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Annelisa Armenta.....Salina, Kan.  
Journalism Mass Communications • FR  
Jamie Ball.....Eureka, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Kelsie Ball.....Eureka, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • FR



Jennifer Bantham.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Rochelle Barker.....Wakarusa, Kan.  
Animal Science and Industry • SO  
Kara Bartosch.....Highlands Ranch, Colo.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Michelle Beck.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Geneva Benton.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



**Katie Beye.....Stilwell, Kan.  
Political Science • SR**  
Carrie Beyer.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
Amber Blumer.....Olathe, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU  
Megan Bowersox.....Wichita  
Elementary Education • FR  
**Jennifer Burki.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR**



Sarah Butler.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • JU  
Amy Calderwood.....Sterling, Kan.  
Family and Consumer Education • FR  
Aubree Casper.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Political Science • FR  
Monica Castro.....Houston, Texas  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Ashlyn Cheray.....Richmond, Texas  
History • JU



Anna Chernoff.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Kathryn Cihacek.....Parker, Colo.  
Speech • FR  
Marley Conine.....Scott City, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Libby Connell.....El Dorado, Kan.  
Mass Communication • JU  
**Allison Crook.....Peru, Neb.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR**



Lauren E. Davis.....Great Bend, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
**Michelle Dean.....Merriam, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR**  
Katie Decker.....Wichita  
Animal Science and Industry • FR  
Jessie Dowell.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Rebecca Dowell.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Counseling and Student Development • JU



Lauren Dukes.....Western Springs, Ill.  
Interior Design • JU  
**Alycia Farr.....Olathe, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SR**  
Maria Fortney.....St. Charles, Mo.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Carolyn Freeman.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Katie Gans.....Wichita  
Interior Design • SO





Holiday lights were strung on several houses, and decorations were in the yards – houses illuminated with lights glowed brightly around Manhattan the week after Thanksgiving and for the remainder of the holiday season.

Alpha Chi Omega presented the “Lighting of the Little Apple” philanthropy with the help of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi, Nov. 26-29. For the philanthropy, greek houses and greek out-of-houses participated in the contest by creating extravagant light displays. ( Continued on page 329 –

# charity in

*Philanthropy provides alternative to show holiday spirit*

As a participant in “Lighting the Little Apple,” Pi Kappa Alpha is decorated with lights. Pike, located at 2021 College View, was entered in the fraternity grouping of the competition. “This year we offered a new way to decorate,” said Neil Ostermann, Sigma Chi philanthropy chair and sophomore in chemical engineering. “We let people decorate in front of houses instead of just on the houses which worked well.”

— Matt Castro —



Allison Gard .....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Rebecca Gentry ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Erin Gettler ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
 Biology • JU  
 Krystal Golden ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
**Courtney Graham ..... Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Accounting • SR**

Hannah Grond ..... Parkville, Mo.  
 Environmental Design • FR  
 Megan Hallinan ..... Lansing, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Kristen Hastert ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Psychology • FR  
 Ally Herme ..... Santa Clarita, Calif.  
 Psychology • SO  
 Shawna Hudson ..... Roeland Park, Kan.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO

Mallory Jacobs ..... Holton, Kan.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO  
 Abby Jennings ..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
 Marta Johnson ..... Dwight, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Elizabeth Johnston ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Management • JU  
 Andrea Kirkwood ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • JU



( Alpha Chi Omega

Chelsi Knight..... Lyons, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Megan Korte..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Finance • SO  
 Rebecca Lightle..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Lindsay Luina ..... Lawrence  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Lacey Madden ..... Osawatomie, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • JU



Ashley Miller..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Madeline Miller ..... Holcomb, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
 Erin Morris..... Iola, Kan.  
 Interior Design • JU  
 Jessica Muirhead ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Animal Science and Industry • FR  
 Jessica Nelson ..... Lawrence  
 Social Work • FR



**Amy Nigro..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Marketing • SR**  
 Laura Nigro ..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Laura Parente..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Dietetics • JU  
 Jennifer Pike..... Emporia, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Julia Platt..... Alma, Neb.  
 Agriculture Economics • FR



Jessica Prockish..... St. George, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
 Bailey Raaf..... Gridley, Kan.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
 Jamie Raaf..... Gridley, Kan.  
 Agriculture • FR  
 Courtney Rager..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SO  
**Ashleigh Reynolds..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
 Political Science • SR**



Kim Riege..... Omaha, Neb.  
 Interior Design • SO  
 Stephanie Roe..... Wichita  
 Open Option • FR  
 Hannah Ross ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Pre-medicine • FR  
 Emily Salzman..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Social Work • SO  
 Kaylene Schirmer ..... Holton, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • JU



Caitlin Scholz..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
 Amber Schueth..... Lincoln, Neb.  
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR  
 Amanda Sherraden ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • JU  
 Miranda Sims..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Melissa Slack..... Andover, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • JU



Kimberly Spain ..... Manhattan  
 Open Option • FR  
 Jordan Spears ..... Iola, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Allison Steen ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • FR  
**Lindsey Swoyer ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • SR**  
 Lesley Wichern ..... Topeka  
 Open Option • FR







## holiday lights friendly competition

— Continued from page 327) “We started it last year with (Student Governing Association), ATO and Sigma Chi,” Lindsey Swoyer, president and senior in kinesiology, said. “We had t-shirts and entry fees to make the money for the philanthropy.”

The houses were judged by housemoms from Alpha Chi, ATO and Sig, as well as Bill Muir, ATO adviser, and Shalee Lehning, women’s basketball player. All three categories were judged based on brightness, creativity and traditional holiday aspects.

“I really liked the fact that it helped the greek community show some Christmas spirit,” said Neil Ostermann, Sig philanthropy chair and sophomore in civil engineering.

The entry fees of \$75 for greek houses and \$20 for greek out-of-houses were the main sources of contribution to the philanthropy for the Manhattan Crisis Center. In addition, donations from various Manhattan businesses made it possible for the philanthropy to donate about \$1,000 to the Crisis Center.

“I was really impressed with this philanthropy,” said Emily Salzman, philanthropy chair and junior in social work. “It is the second one I have done, and it was really encouraging with all of the help we had. We had a great profit and got a lot of donations. It was great having the support from the Manhattan community as well.”

— Ashley Frey —



Kappa Delta, located on 2020 Centennial Drive, participated in “Lighting the Little Apple.” Kappa Delta won the competition out of the sororities that participated. A sorority grouping was a new addition to this year’s event.

— Matt Castro —

## WINNERS

Nine houses were involved in the competition. All winners received cookies, courtesy of the Bakery Science Club, in addition to other prizes.

### KAPPA DELTA:

- Winner for the sororities division
- Won a performance by Cadence

### SIGMA NU

- Winner for the fraternities division
- Won a traveling plaque

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

- Winner for the out-of-house division
- Won five free drink cards to Bluestem Bistro.

With the winning house, Sigma Nu is adorned with lights. The Sigma Nu house located at 513 Sunset Avenue won the “Lighting the Little Apple” for its extravagant holiday décor.

— Matt Castro —



# MOTHERLY LOVE

Housemom opening brings woman closer to sorority, daughter

A help-wanted advertisement for a new Alpha Delta Pi housemom ran in the Hays Daily News and caught the eye of Joyce Stewart. The ad was placed after Ruth Cramer, former ADPi housemom, retired.

"As soon as I saw the ad I called and set up an interview," Stewart, ADPi housemom, said. "I wanted to be their housemom because I had experience at a sorority (as a housemom) for three semesters at Fort Hays (State University) and loved it; I like being around young adults."

Stewart said she was also attracted to the idea of being their housemom because her daughter lives in Manhattan, and it gave her a way to be closer to her.

The Housing Corporation Association of ADPi conducted the housemom search and was responsible for hiring Stewart. Though there were several applicants to choose from, they were happy with their choice, said Allie Goethe, housemom liason and sophomore in apparel and textiles.

"The atmosphere has changed so much since Joyce has been here," Goethe said. "She is so wonderful, and she has such enthusiasm and love for the house. All the girls love how Joyce tries to get to know everyone in the house on a personal level."

*Continued on page 332*

Erica Besler.....Evergreen, Colo.  
Regional and Community Planning • JU  
Jillian Beyer.....Mission, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Sarah Boleski.....Topeka  
Athletic Training • SO  
Jennifer Bowman.....Bucyrus, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Kara Bowman.....Basehor, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU



**Amanda Brookover**.....Wichita  
**Family Studies and Human Services • SR**  
Caitlin E. Brown.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Biochemistry • SO  
Victoria Chaput.....Oakley, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Suzanne Cocke.....Augusta, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Chelsy Coen.....Wellsville, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SO



Jessica Coleman.....Salina, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • JU  
Amy Davidson.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Carrie Dotson.....Andover, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Elizabeth Dwyer.....Wichita  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Megan Dwyer.....Lyons, Kan.  
History • JU



Natalie Exposito.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
**Christina Forsberg**.....Overland Park, Kan.  
**English • SR**  
**Emily Frey**.....Wamego  
**Civil Engineering • SR**  
Angela Garman.....Burr Oak, Kan.  
Pre-Occupational Therapy • JU  
Allison Goethe.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO







With the privilege of entering the dining room first, Joyce Stewart, housemom, is led to dinner by an Alpha Delta Pi. Stewart received the position after the former housemom, Ruth Cramer, retired last year. "It's a learning process (having a new housemom) and we are all working to develop a program that works," said Amanda Robinson, president and senior in hotel and restaurant management. "One thing that has helped the process to move more smoothly is that Joyce always has her door open so we are able to communicate easily with each other."  
— Jonathan Knight —



- Andrea Gregg ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JU
- Ashley Guenther ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Anne Hartman ..... Logan, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR
- Hannah Hartsig ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
History • SO
- Denise Heideman ..... Topeka  
Secondary Education • JU
  
- Courtney Held ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Dietetics • SO
- Jessica Heller ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Fine Arts • FR
- Eileen Hintz ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU
- Kiley Huff ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Fine Arts • FR
- Johnna Jones ..... Manhattan  
Marketing • JU
  
- Katelyn Keith ..... Wellington, Kan.  
Open Option • FR
- Jenna Kennedy** ..... **Hoxie, Kan.**  
**Microbiology • SR**
- Jill Kennedy ..... Hoxie, Kan.  
Public Health Nutrition • FR
- Barbara Klenda ..... Wichita  
Elementary Education • SO
- Corinne Komarek ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



## new housemom makes women feel at home

—Continued from page 330— While Stewart's formal roles as a housemom were house maintenance and operation, which included managing the houseboys, cook and housekeeper as well as enforcing house rules, she also served as a support system and a resource for the women if they needed to talk, said Amanda Robinson, president and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

"I try my best to be a mom for the girls in some areas, as they are away from home and need some extra support sometimes," Stewart said.

Even though Stewart had previous experience as a sorority housemom, she said ADPi proved to be different.

"It's a whole lot busier here than at Fort Hays State University where I only had 27 girls," Stewart said. "Here I have 150 total in the chapter and an annex house where 12 girls live, but all of them have been wonderful, and I truly love it here."

— Brittany Wands—

She has a place at our head table and does her best to make the house a home, like decorate for holidays and be cheerful and welcoming in the mornings.

— Amanda Robinson —  
president and senior in hotel  
and restaurant management

Jammie Layman ..... Marysville, Kan.  
Philosophy • FR  
Lee Lechner ..... Albuquerque, N.M.  
Biology • SO  
**Michelle Lecluyse ..... Leawood, Kan.**  
**Biology • SR**  
Meredith Lindsey ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Theatre • SO  
**Madison Loeb ..... Leawood, Kan.**  
**Political Science • SR**

Lauren Luhrs ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
**Human Ecology and Mass Communications • SR**  
Kristen Luthi ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Kellye MacCallum ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • JU  
Katie McKenzie ..... Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Meghan Minihan ..... Blue Rapids, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO

Courtney Minnich ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Adrienne Molstad ..... Oakley, Kan.  
Interior Design • JU  
Cassandra Morrow ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Kasey Nelson ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Occupational Therapy • JU  
Abbey Norris ..... Wellington, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • SO

Caroline Nyman ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Erika Owen ..... Springboro, Ohio  
Marketing • JU  
Rachel Richardson ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
**Amanda K. Robinson ..... Rolling Hills, Calif.**  
**Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR**  
Casandra Robinson ..... Rolling Hills, Calif.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR





# SORORITY HOUSEMOMS

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:**

- June Wilson

**ALPHA DELTA PI:**

- Joyce Stewart

**ALPHA XI DELTA:**

- Amber Sims

**CHI OMEGA:**

- Kathi Mayfield

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:**

- Karen Robbins

**GAMMA PHI BETA:**

- Pam Risely

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:**

- Virginia Mitchell

**KAPPA DELTA:**

- Barbara Price

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:**

- Rose Hillis

**PI BETA PHI:**

- Sharon Tatge

**SIGMA KAPPA:**

- Dianna Phillippi



While sitting in the Alpha Delta Pi dining room, Joyce Stewart, housemom, claps after Sigma Nus sang Christmas carols for the house. Along with a new housemom, ADPi also received a new cook on staff for the year. ADPi was not the only sorority to welcome a new housemom; Alpha Chi Omega's housemom, June Wilson, was also new.

— Jonathan Knight —



Jessica Rodriguez.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • FR  
Kirsten Salyer.....Edgerton, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Jenna Scavuzzo.....Leawood, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
**Jenna Schalansky.....Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Civil Engineering • SR**  
Jenna Schreiner.....Wichita  
Accounting • JU

Rachel Schultze.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Ashley Sennett.....Wichita  
Business Administration • FR  
Kelsey Shaw.....Wichita  
Secondary Education • SO  
Rachel Sixta.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Kyle A. Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR

**Chelsie Unruh.....Gypsum, Kan.**  
**Elementary Education • SR**  
**Kathryn Warren.....Prairie Village, Kan.**  
**Social Work • SR**  
Jill Wege.....Manhattan, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Hillary Wilson.....Abilene, Kan.  
Clinical Laboratory Science • FR  
Whitney Worrell.....Salina, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



**( Alpha Gamma Rho**

Collin Adams ..... Circleville, Kan.  
 Food Sciences and Industry • SO  
 Nicholas Bishop ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
 Horticulture • SO



Shane Blaes ..... Cherryvale, Kan.  
 Agronomy • FR  
 Alex Bolack ..... Burden, Kan.  
 Agronomy • SO  
 Cody Bornholdt ..... Inman, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • FR  
 Dustin Bresnock ..... Mount Airy, Md.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
**Andy Bretz ..... Dighton, Kan.**  
**Mechanical Engineering • SR**



Austin Bretz ..... Dighton, Kan.  
 Feed Science Management • SO  
 Tyler Cowan ..... Maple Hill, Kan.  
 Agriculture Education • FR  
 Charley Cull ..... Oakland, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Tyler Dechant ..... Garden City, Kan.  
 Agriculture • FR  
**Robert Enoch ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.**  
**Agriculture Education • SR**



Justin Fleming ..... Concordia, Kan.  
 Agricultural Education • FR  
 Lee Glanville ..... Cottonwood Falls, Kan.  
 Agricultural Technology Management • FR  
 Clinton Grisier ..... Yates Center, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • SO  
 Rodney Harris ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • JU  
 Adam Hatesohl ..... Greenleaf, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



Lew Herrman ..... Scandia, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Chris Holderman ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
 Westin Holloway ..... Kincaid, Kan.  
 Agricultural Technology Management • FR  
 Jordan Jones ..... Holcomb, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Kellen Jorgensen ..... Exeter, Neb.  
 Agriculture • SO



Brian Lawrence ..... Winfield, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO  
 Jarred Leis ..... Yates Center, Kan.  
 Geology • FR  
 Blake Mackey ..... Atlanta, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • JU  
 Joshua Meyer ..... Topeka, Kan.  
 Agriculture Education • FR  
 J. Kyle Morgan ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • SO



**Clint Mundell ..... Walsh, Colo.**  
**Animal Sciences and Industry • SR**  
 Clem Neely ..... Chanute, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU  
 Bo Nelson ..... Lewis, Kan.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Matt Rewerts ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Agriculture Economics • FR  
 Travis Stroble ..... Longton, Kan.  
 Agricultural Technology Management • FR





The “silent tradition” of being both an Alpha Gamma Rho and the Agricultural Student Council president was carried on by John Bergin.

“Ever since I have been at K-State there has only been one year that the Ag Council president wasn’t an AGR,” Bergin, senior in agricultural education, said. “AGR has always been heavily involved in Ag Council.”

Bergin said being an AGR has helped with Ag Council because he saw other AGRs frequently. He also said communication with his fraternity brothers helped him stay on top of things because he needed all the help he could get in managing activities.

Not only was Bergin active in AGR and Ag Council, he was also the SafeRide coordinator for two years and a member of the KSU Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

“How do I balance all of that?” Bergin asked himself. “I’m not really sure.”

He said he kept an agenda and tried to write down important dates. He also created a large to-do list on a dry erase board. With his large work load, Bergin said crossing items off his list was like therapy.

Bergin said to manage his time he had to cut down on many things like his social life. He said he felt it was worth it, though, because he had a lot of fun and liked being involved.

“AGR has helped me network myself,” Bergin said. “This makes the larger classes and campus events seem so much smaller, as ties to AGR presents several familiar faces. Involvement in AGR has helped several brothers with internships and job offers. Every campus event I have been involved with, an AGR has been working alongside me, which makes for a great experience.”

— Megan Scheuerman—



— portrait by Christopher Hanewinkel —

## john bergin, senior

in agricultural education and president

Measuring up:

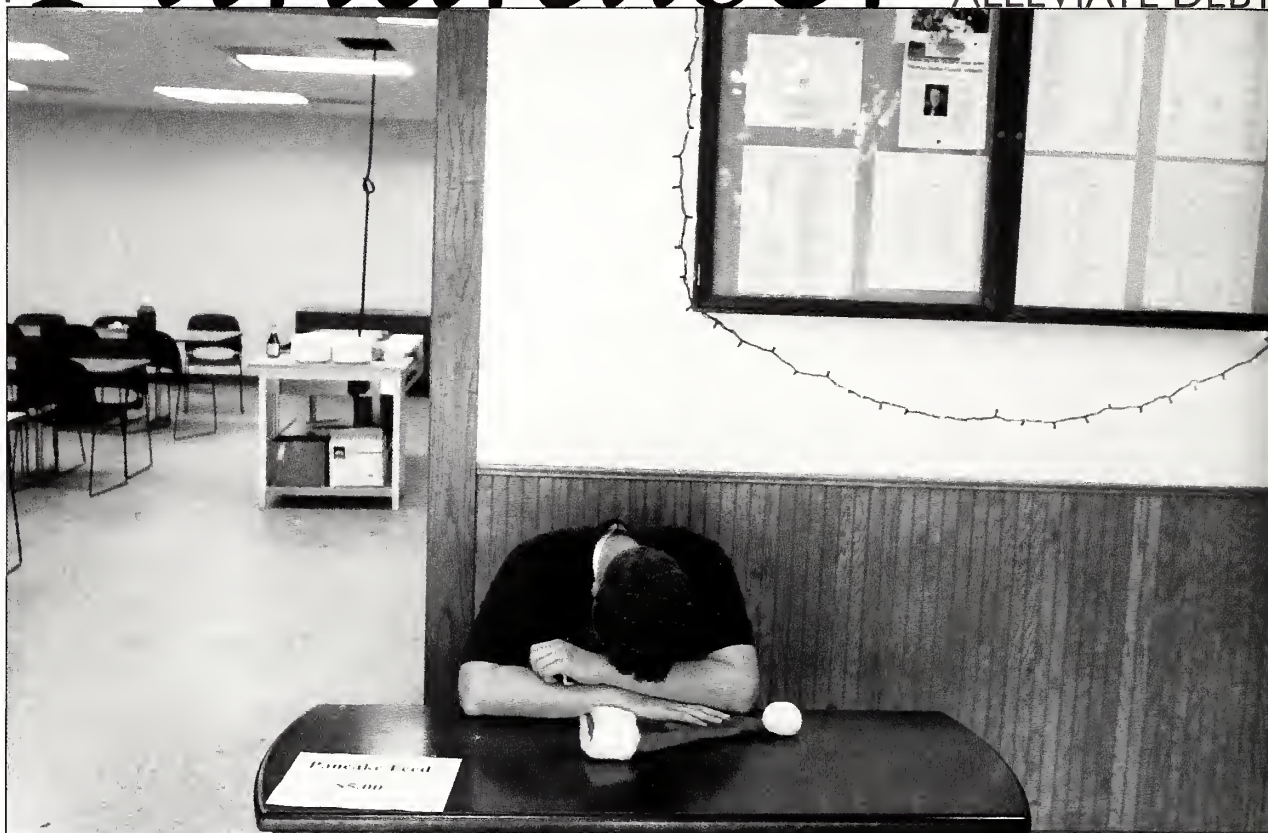
“ I’m a measurable person. I measure how worthwhile my week was by what I got done. ”



# TASTY Fundraiser

FRESHMEN RAISE MONEY TO ALLEVIATE DEBT

While waiting for people to visit the dining area for pancakes Dec. 2, Ben Musil, freshman in business administration, lays his head down on the table. The morning got off to a slow start, but by the time they started cleaning up approximately 50 people showed up. "This morning has been fun," Musil said. "I got up at 7:30 (a.m.)"  
— Jonathan Knight —



On a chilly Sunday morning, the smell of syrup, butter and flour filled the air at Alpha Tau Omega.

Because it was early in the morning the turnout for the Pancake Feed was not as large as they would have liked, the men stayed hopeful that more people would attend the breakfast after they woke up or after church, Michael Lindquist, freshman in business administration, said. He also said another way they hoped to raise some money was by offering breakfast in bed for men living in the house.

"For breakfast in bed, people call us either in the kitchen or on our phones, and it's only \$5, just like down here," Lindquist said. "Then, we take it up to them, and 15 minutes later, we get their trash."

The service was a convenience for the ATOs because they did not have to go to the kitchen to get their food, and it cost the same, Peter Boos, junior in architectural engineering, said.

"I just called down to Michael Lindquist, and the breakfast was delivered to my door," Boos said. "It was really convenient and nice of them. I did have to open my door, which was frustrating, but overall it was quite nice."

Some of the ATOs decided to head down to the kitchen,

eat and then spend time watching a movie together, which lifted the spirits of the men working in the kitchen, Lindquist said.

"We are working in shifts, so we really only need five people down here, but it's cool that everyone's just hanging out," Ben Musil, freshman in business administration, said. "The guys are all in the living room watching a good movie. Everyone helped us out, which was surprising."

Lindquist said the goal was to raise money for the pledge class fund to make up for what they spent on their sneak trip. The men also had other ideas to raise money.

"We are trying to make sweatpants and hoodies to sell," Lindquist said. "A lot of the pledges are about \$500 in the hole from our trip. Everyone's going to be working a lot over winter break to make up the money."

Musil said the event brought ATOs together, whether they were in bed or on the couch, and it was another example of the activities they did to form brotherhood.

"This has been a great year," Boos said. "The pledge class is getting ready to be initiated, and they are all getting really excited. This has been one of my favorite years at ATO."

— Caitlin Burns



# Alpha Tau Omega )



Tyrek Artley..... Spring Hill, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • FR  
Andrew Barnert..... Leawood, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
**Grayson Bauer..... Little Rock, Ark.**  
**History • SR**  
Matt Bollin..... Osawatomie, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Charles Clarkson..... Southlake, Texas  
Open Option • FR



Patrick Criss..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Samuel Denvir..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
David Dikeman..... Leawood, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR  
**Robert Domsch..... Shawnee, Kan.**  
**Finance • SR**  
J. Paul Fangman..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • JU



Tyler Geisler..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • JU  
Christopher Glover..... Olathe, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Cole Halbleib..... Oakley, Kan.  
Agricultural Technology Management • SO  
**Samuel Hund..... Shawnee, Kan.**  
**Biology • SR**  
**Bryan Klote..... Leawood, Kan.**  
**Architecture • SR**



Paul Kuhlman..... Oakley, Kan.  
Chemistry • FR  
Michael Lindquist..... Topeka  
Business Administration • FR  
A. Charles Maurin..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Michael McArthur..... Salina, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jordan McFall..... Derby, Kan.  
Management • JU



Steven I. Miller..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Political Science • FR  
Nicholas Mitchum..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Joseph Norris..... Littleton, Colo.  
Civil Engineering • SO  
Aaron Ortvals..... Leawood, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SO  
Connor Osborn..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Adam Pfautsch..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Accounting • JU  
**Michael Rohr..... Derby, Kan.**  
**Marketing • SR**  
Jared Schnefke..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Finance • SO  
Nicholas Severt..... Wichita  
Biology • FR  
Sean Shoemaker..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Ryan Ullom..... Tahlequah, Okla.  
Open Option • FR  
Daniel Unruh..... Manhattan  
Food Science and Industry • SO  
Keith Wyss..... Wichita  
Pre-Medicine • FR  
Calen Young..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO





— portrait by Joslyn Brown —

## amy schultz, junior

in biology and public relations chair

### Shaping My Decisions:

“ I have definitely had to learn how to say no to people if I am getting too involved or have too many things to do. I now know the amount of stress, work, etc., that I am capable of handling and I think that knowing these details about myself this early will greatly help me, especially when I hopefully continue on to medical school. ”

It was all about balance for Amy Schultz, junior in biology. Schultz, a member of the Student Governing Association, said being in Alpha Xi Delta and SGA was time-consuming.

“I had to learn when to go to certain events and when to miss out on the other events,” she said.

Schultz said at times it was hard to miss out on sorority events, such as date parties and philanthropies, but she learned to choose what was more important.

While in SGA, Schultz served as the student senate vice chair and played a role in the Peter’s Recreation Complex expansion.

Schultz became interested in SGA after completing an internship program her freshman year. She said she would not have been in SGA now if the president of Alpha Xi at the time had not given her the application.

“The internship only selected 25 people and you had to opportunity to learn all about SGA, go to the meetings and learn the process,” Schultz said.

Schultz said she was able to be a voice for other senators in SGA since she had been one herself.

“I wanted to help create more avenues so that other people will see that the senators do participate in things to help K-State,” she said.

Because she grew up in Manhattan, she said she wanted to make the university a better place for future students.

“Anything I can do to make this a better place is what I should be doing,” Schultz said. “I am trying to do this everyday while in SGA.”

Schultz said she was happy Alpha Xi was supportive when she was busy with events for SGA and enjoyed going home and being surrounded by women who cared for her.

“My house was my place to get away from everything,” she said. “They are always there for me.”

— Monica Castro



## Alpha Xi Delta )



Chelsea Abney ..... Warrensburg, Mo.  
Interior Architecture and Product Design • SO  
Aubrey Bamford ..... Wichita  
Biology • SO  
**Rachael Barnett** ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
**Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**  
Michelle Beregman ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
**Mary Bershenyi** ..... Centennial, Colo.  
**Mass Communications • SR**



Elizabeth Bervert ..... Topeka  
Biology • FR  
Katelyn Broome ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Callie Burton ..... Ulysses, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Amanda Capehart ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Dietetics • JU  
Moriah Davidson ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO



Kara Disberger ..... Haven, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Ashlee Erickson ..... Herington, Kan.  
Psychology • SO  
Yentl Heiens ..... Mulvane, Kan.  
Life Sciences • SO  
Hannah Hoisington ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Mallory Howlett** ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
**Accounting • SR**



Kimberly Jones ..... High Ridge, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Jenny Karlan ..... Topeka  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU  
Alyssa Klimek ..... Manhattan  
Modern Language • SO  
Michelle Lafrinere ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Mickayla Mages ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Social Science • SO



Ellen Mosley ..... House Springs, Mo.  
Interior Architecture and Product Design • GR  
Michaela Norton ..... Hays, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Sarah Pavelka ..... Topeka  
Psychology • JU  
**Sara Podrebarac** ..... Lake Quivira, Kan.  
**Elementary Education • SR**  
Allison Priddy ..... Topeka  
Apparel and Textiles • FR



Makenzie Provorse ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Chemistry • JU  
Elizabeth Qualizza ..... Bucyrus, Kan.  
Art • JU  
Megan E. Reynolds ..... Warrensburg, Mo.  
Open Option • SO  
**Katie Riniker** ..... Wamego  
**Marketing • SR**  
Alexandra Ryan ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU



Morgan Walter ..... Welda, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Sarah Webb ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Social Science • JU  
**Anne Wertzberger** ..... Manhattan  
**Psychology • SR**  
**Erin Wetta** ..... Garden Plain, Kan.  
**Marketing • SR**  
Maggie Wright ..... Haven, Kan.  
Hotel Restaurant Management • SO



( Beta Sigma Psi



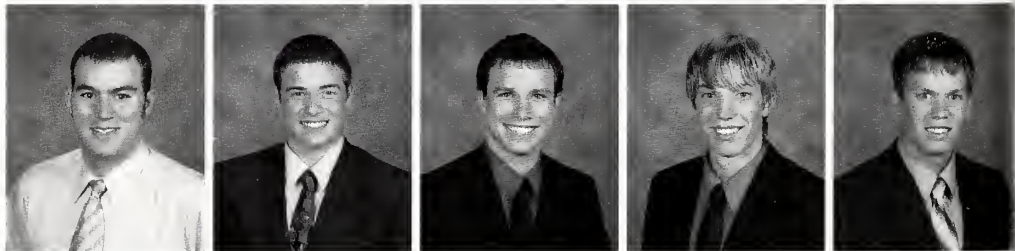
In the August sun, Michael Hahn, general maintenance and repair technician, replaces a light in the quad near Willard Hall. "I would change about 2,700 light bulbs a year," Hahn said. "I like coming to work early and seeing all the lights on because it is safe lighting for students to see where they are going."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Kelly Bandy ..... Canton, Kan.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU  
 Caid Buchman ..... McPherson, Kan.  
 Engineering • FR  
**Jordan Duff..... Scott City, Kan.**  
**Psychology • SR**  
 Ben Myers..... Augusta, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Kyle Plaice..... Eudora, Kan.  
 Industrial Engineering • FR



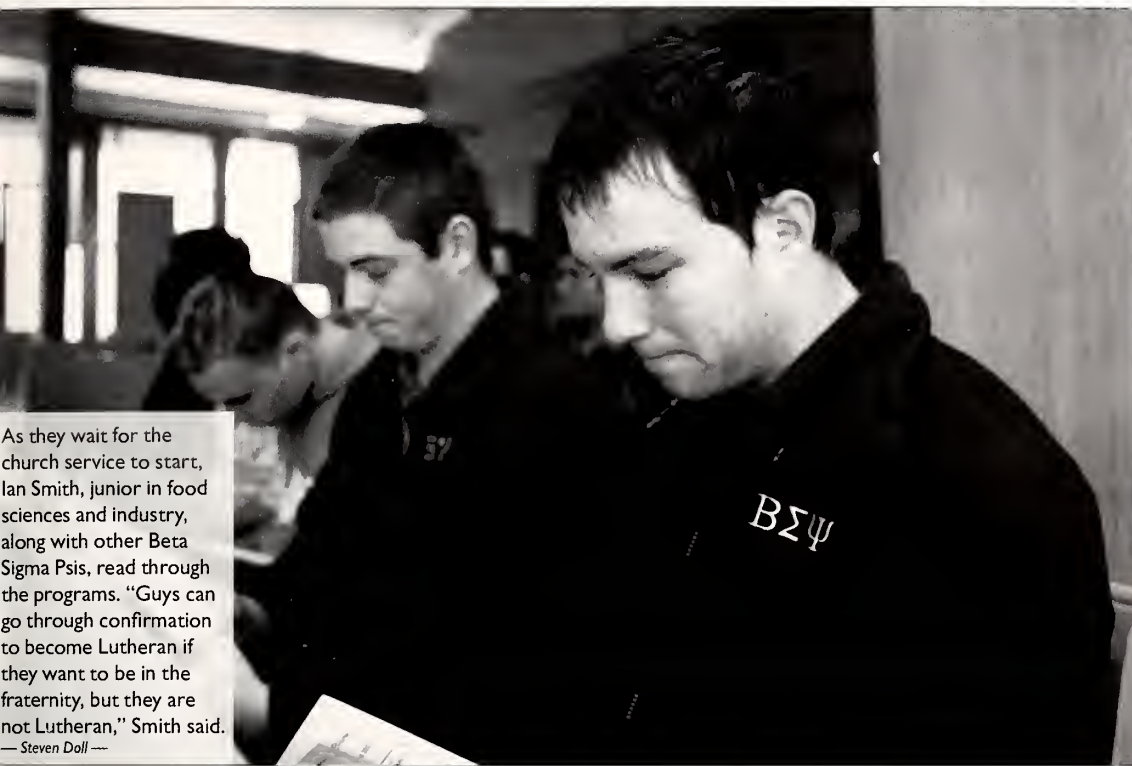
Blake Ramsey ..... Berryton, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • JU  
 Richard Reed..... McPherson, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR  
 Ian Charles Smith..... Moundridge, Kan.  
 Food Sciences and Industry • JU  
 Cole Spickler..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Music • FR  
 Scott Streck..... Ellinwood, Kan.  
 Biology • SO



Aaron Watkins ..... Wichita  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
 Alex Zillinger..... Topeka  
 Architectural Engineering • FR







As they wait for the church service to start, Ian Smith, junior in food sciences and industry, along with other Beta Sigma Psis, read through the programs. "Guys can go through confirmation to become Lutheran if they want to be in the fraternity, but they are not Lutheran," Smith said. — Steven Doll —

# FOCUS

One characteristic is important for recruitment

Spiritual. Scholastic. Social. These were the three S's of Beta Sigma Psi. Beta Sig was distinctive because of the Lutheran requirement to join in the fraternity, Ian Smith, junior in food sciences and industry, said.

"Being Lutheran is an important aspect of the fraternity because it is something that sets us apart from other fraternities on campus who don't necessarily have an affiliation with one another that they can call their own," said Justin Gehrt, recruitment chair and sophomore in open option.

Throughout the year Beta Sig held in-house activities to promote the characteristics Beta Sigs shared. The Beta Sigs participated in the tradition of Reformation Day, Oct. 31. They printed out the 95 Theses and taped them up on the door of the Catholic fraternity early in the morning to represent the actions of Martin Luther, Smith said. Even though not all of the members attended, the event still brought the Beta Sigs together because of what it meant to the men.

The men did other activities that involved them in the community as well. Twice a month the Beta Sigs drove to church together.

"Going to church together is a brotherhood event, and we believe as a Lutheran fraternity that it's important to go to church," Smith said. "In college, some people tend to fade away from their faith, and we are trying not to do that."

While the scholastic and social aspects are also important to developing well-rounded individuals, the spiritual aspect is a large part of the way Beta Sig was run, Smith said.

"We use our bond to strengthen our relationships with each other and in our daily actions," Gehrt said. "We have all grown up in the same faith and learned a lot of the same values, so when we came here we had an easy time getting to know people in the house, and from there making some of the best friendships of our lives."

— Caitlin Burns —

FOUNDED: 1940

#### HISTORY:

Beta Sigma Psi, Zeta chapter, began Feb. 28, 1940, but closed five years later due to a decrease in numbers because of World War II. It reopened Jan. 17, 1951. The fraternity started out with 14 men in the chapter.

#### SYMBOLS:

The official colors were Cardinal Red and White. The gold rose was the official flower, which was also the name of the national publication and national formal. One of the other symbols is Luther's emblem.

#### COAT OF ARMS:

The Coat of Arms had four elements: the crest, the chain, Luther's emblem and the motto. It had four quadrants. In the upper left, a shining star. In the upper right, the torch of learning. In the lower left, the rising sun. In the lower right, an anchor.



# set in STONE

*Men carry on traditions, protect piece of history*

After a previous rock was run over by a truck in the late '70s, the men of Beta Theta Pi re-erected the rock that stood in their side yard. The almost 6-foot tall limestone rock, which was destroyed many times in its 95-year history, was closely guarded by the Betas, said Ben Robinson, pledge educator and junior in mechanical engineering.

Part of guarding the rock, he said, was the task of punishing those who tried to deface it.

Although their consequences had evolved over the years to covering the people who were trying to deface the rock with flour, soap, peanut butter, cold water or even vinegar, alumni attested to the little mercy shown by the Betas, Robinson said. Recalling a story from the '70s, he said the men caught a Nebraska football player attempting to paint the rock.

"When caught, he was asked if he had been told what the consequences were," he said. "He answered that he was told his head would be shaved. Apparently he had big, long muttonchops and very long hair. Instead of shaving his whole head, they only shaved the top and left the muttonchops."

Although there were many stories surrounding the rock and its guarders, the story of the rock's origin had the most meaning to the Betas. Robinson said the tradition started at Hanover College when, member of the then secret society, John Hanna Gray, died as a sophomore in 1856. Students at the college,

enraged at the fact that a secret society existed on campus, continually knocked over the monument containing Beta's letters at his gravesite. To protect the rock and the memory of Gray, the men formed teams to guard it day and night.

"The man-sized stone was toppled three times, and each time it was re-erected," Robinson said. "It still stands today in the Hanover cemetery."

Carrying on the memory of Gray, Robinson said the rock was a physical representation of the story within their fraternity.

"I think that it is important to continue passing on the story of Gray and the importance of brotherhood and faithfulness within our fraternity," he said. "The story is a cornerstone of our fraternity and embodies many of the main ideals of our society."

Because the rock had been in place for so long, the traditions and secrets, like the fact that there is a limestone block on the face of the rock that displayed the fraternity's name that almost no one saw, surrounding it had been passed down through many generations.

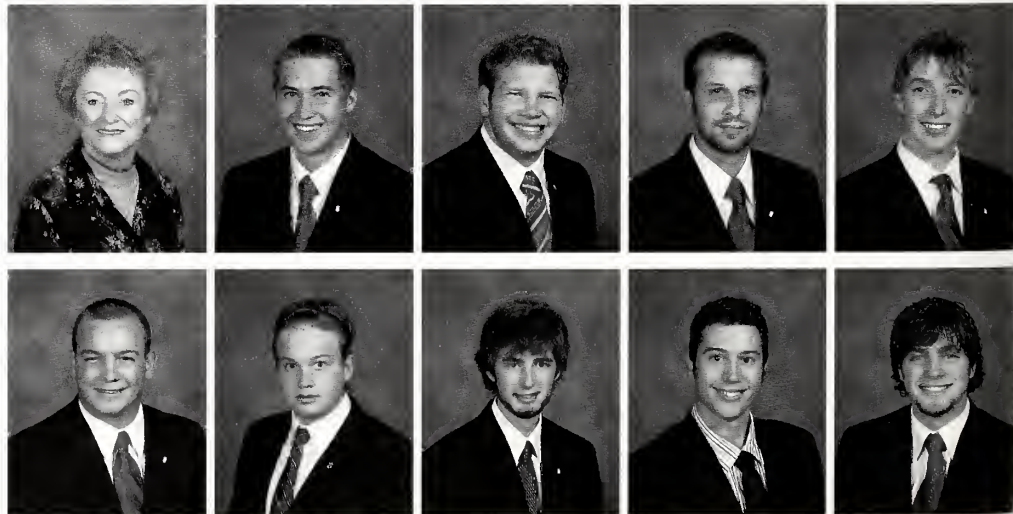
"This is the one that gets kind of sordid," he said. "Many of the traditions that surround the rock are secrets of our keeping. Suffice it to say that the rock is a symbol of our brotherhood, and we hold it in the utmost regard."

— Sarah Thomas

— photo by Joslyn Brown

**Bobbie Lonker** ..... **Manhattan House Mom**  
 Stratton Bachman ..... Centralia, Kan. Business Administration • FR  
 Connor Bridge ..... Hutchinson, Kan. Biology • FR  
 Brian Carter ..... Topeka Computer Science • FR  
 Samuel Chandler ..... Wichita Engineering • FR

Matthew Crow ..... Shawnee, Kan. Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Britt Dahlstrom ..... McPherson, Kan. Business Administration • SO  
 Sean Durkee ..... Overland Park, Kan. Life Sciences • FR  
**Jay Farias** ..... **Andover, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SR**  
 Shane Fiser ..... Shawnee, Kan. Accounting • JU





The rock is kind of like an iceberg, it is far bigger under the ground than it is above the ground.

— Ben Robinson —  
pledge educator and junior in mechanical engineering



Marcus Geist.....Oakley, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • JU  
Thomas Gentry.....Wichita  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU  
Evan Hall.....Salina, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Taylor Hanney.....Tecumseh, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Brad Harwell.....Wichita  
English • FR

Adam Herbener.....Papillion, Neb.  
English • SO  
Dru Hinman.....Andover, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Nick Jasso.....Emporia, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
Bryce Knott.....Dallas  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Josh Logue.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU

Daniel A. Long.....Topeka  
Economics • FR  
Thomas Markey.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Kevin McKee.....Wichita  
Business Administration • FR  
James R. Miller.....Leawood, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR  
R. Jack Mosimann.....Lees Summit, Mo.  
Business Administration • FR

Christopher Newton.....Andover, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
T. Reed Pankratz.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Pre-Optometry • FR  
Josh H. Parker.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Scott Peterson.....Fairway, Kan.  
Political Science • FR  
Ben Robinson.....Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering • JU

Brian Sanders.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Kevin Schuessler.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Will Schultz.....Coppell, Texas  
Business Administration • FR  
**Patrick B. Smith.....Lee Summit, Mo.  
Architecture • SR**  
Matthew Stecklein.....Wichita  
Art • SO

Robert Tibbetts.....Liberal, Kan.  
Horticulture • SO  
Lee Van Loenen.....Prairie View, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Alec Williams.....Anthony, Kan.  
Open Option • SO



**Chi Omega**

Krista Adams ..... Wichita  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR  
 Caitlin Admire ..... Evergreen, Colo.  
 Landscape Architecture • SO  
**Monica Ahrens ..... Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Finance • SR**  
 Tara Allen ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Sarah A. Bell ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR



Amanda Bisnet ..... Meriden, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Lauren Boos ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Chemistry • FR  
 Jessica Brenner ..... Oakley, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • JU  
 Jessica Breuer ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Lane Brightbill ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Early Childhood Education • FR



Julia Brunner ..... St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Milling Science and Management • FR  
 Jenna Butterfield ..... Centennial, Colo.  
 Biology • FR  
**Casey Calhoun ..... Excelsior, Minn.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
 Melissa Chastain ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
**Tara Collins ..... Olathe, Kan.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**



Jenna Crowder ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Pre-Dentistry • SO  
 Andrea Damas ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Ashlee Davis ..... Wamego  
 Elementary Education • JU  
**Stephanie Dikeman ..... Topeka**  
**Regional and Community Planning • GR**  
**Amanda Dougan ..... Lenexa, Kan.**  
**Elementary Education • SR**



Krista Dunleavy ..... Stilwell, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Emily Egger ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
**M. Elise Egger ..... Shawnee, Kan.**  
**Apparel and Textiles • SR**  
 Jennifer B. Elkins ..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
 Rebecca Ernst ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Sociology • FR



Nichole Fox ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Jenna Garcia ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Ashley Garren ..... Topeka  
 Pre-Nursing • FR  
 Hayley George ..... Minneapolis, Kan.  
 Life Sciences • FR  
 Gretchen Gosch ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR



Shannon Green ..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR





# SANTA'S HELPERS

Children open presents, make gingerbread houses at holiday party

Holiday music could barely be heard over the excited chatter of 23 children. They sat in the Sigma Phi Epsilon living room, in front of a crackling fire and next to a Christmas tree. Chi Omegas and Sig Eps stood around them, adding to the noise. It was the annual Chi O-Sig Ep Christmas, and the children from the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan could not wait to start the fun.

Groups of six to eight Chi O's and Sig Eps had one child to shop for, wrap presents for and hang out with during the party.

One activity was opening the presents the students bought off the children's wish lists. Karody, 6, Manhattan resident, said her favorite gift was Glow Lites; however, as soon as she discovered there were no batteries included to make it light up, she moved on to the next toy.

In addition to opening gifts, children made gingerbread houses using graham crackers and frosting, with different candies to decorate. Brendan, 6, Manhattan resident, said he liked decorating his house using the chocolate, but when a Chi O said it might be too heavy for the house, he decided just to eat it instead.

Gifts, gingerbread houses and a story read by Santa Claus were not the only activities.

"We're also writing cards to wounded soldiers who

can't be with their families," said Morgan Thierer, assistant philanthropy chair and junior in nutritional sciences. "It teaches the kids community service as well."

Even with all the activities, the party was not expensive. Though there was extra money available since the Panhellenic Council canceled Chi O's annual Pledge Games, Chi O had enough money in their Chi O-Sig Ep Christmas budget to cover the costs of the event.

"The cost is pretty low, so we didn't need to (use money from the Pledge Games budget)," Thierer said. "We split everything with Sig Ep, so we only used \$50 from this budget, and members spent around \$3-5 each."

Chi O's agreed that watching and playing with the kids was a highlight of the evening.

"When some of them saw Santa, their eyes just lit up," Thierer said as she smiled at the memory.

Jordan Wilson, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she enjoyed the chance to interact with children from Manhattan as well.

"We get to help (the kids) have a wonderful Christmas," she said. "Normally we can't hang out with the kids in the Manhattan community, and this gives us an opportunity to."

— Tamara Andra —



At Chi Omega-Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas, Manhattan resident Jayden, 6, builds a man for his gingerbread house with Christina J. Lewis, sophomore in interior design. "He was really excited about building it," Lewis said, "and he was really comfortable around all of us. He was really funny."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



# Chi Omega

Morgan Griffin ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Interior Design • SO  
Kaley Hagemann ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Katie Hamm ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Dietetics • JU  
**Sarah Hayes** ..... **New Orleans**  
**Sociology • SR**  
Maggie Herbster ..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO



Rachael Heslop ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO  
Jaime Hofmeister ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • SO  
Lindsey Hubert ..... Oakley, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Whitney Hubert ..... Oakley, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU  
Randi Isham ..... Spring Hill, Kan.  
Open Option • SO



**Kelsey Kopcho** ..... **York, Neb.**  
**Apparel and Textiles • SR**  
Kayleigh Koster ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Sarah Kuhlmann ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Marketing • SO  
**Renee Lackey** ..... **Sabetha, Kan.**  
**Biology • SR**  
**Elizabeth Lammert** ..... **St. Charles, Mo.**  
**Management • SR**



**Amy Landon** ..... **Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR**  
Darcy Letourneau ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Christina J. Lewis ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Interior Design • SO  
Kelsey Lilly ..... Salina, Kan.  
Finance • SO  
Jenny Lloyd ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Open Option • FR



**Mallory Loveridge** ..... **Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Finance • SR**  
Nicole Mangornchai ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Interior Design • SO  
Lindy Marks ..... Wellsville, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Melissa May ..... Ballwin, Mo.  
Environmental Design • SO  
Mandi Meyer ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Psychology • SO



Brenna Meyers ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
**Lydia Peele** ..... **Olathe, Kan.**  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
Alexandria Ponchur ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
Erin Prendergast ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Anna Quisenberry ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mass Communication • JU



Brittany Rardin ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Allison Rees ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Sociology • JU  
Kimberly Roback ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Carrie Smith ..... Wamego  
Accounting • JU  
Megan Specht ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • JU







Kirsten Stack.....Lawrence  
Business Administration • SO  
Sarah Stark.....Wichita  
Sociology • SO



Holli Steiner.....Wichita  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU  
Adrienne Struble.....Lawrence  
Pre-Pharmacy • FR  
Sarah Taphorn.....Omaha, Neb.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Morgan Thierer.....Manhattan  
Nutritional Sciences • JU  
Julie Thimesch.....Wichita  
Elementary Education • FR



Morgan Wenger.....Sabetha, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • SR  
Jamie B. Wilson.....Manhattan  
History • SO  
Anne Wiseman.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Accounting • JU  
Ashton Wright.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Allison Zuk.....Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR



In front of the Chi Omega house, Erin Prendergast, freshman in pre-nursing, and Cristin Filman, freshman in apparel and textiles, celebrate on Bid Day. Lasting one week, sorority recruitment consisted of social parties that gave women opportunities to catch a glimpse of sorority life. "(Recruitment is) exciting because every conversation is radically different," Adriana Porrone, sophomore in art, said. "It can also be a stressful time for the recruits, but it's our responsibility to show them a good time."  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



# STRONGER Connection WITHOUT A HOUSE



To help boost recruitment numbers Delta Chis have an event to watch a game on television. They also had other events throughout the year including poker and game nights. "We have several younger guys I see great potential in to lead," said Jeff Laird, president and senior in animal sciences and industry. "We also use it as a recruitment tool for new members that want to lead something or take a bigger role. They have the opportunities to take them on."  
— Lisel Alderton —

In May 2007, the stone Greek letters of Delta Chi sat in the grass in front of 508 Sunset Avenue but by August Sigma Pi letters replaced them.

Sigma Pi began its five-year lease of the former Delta Chi house in the fall semester because Delta Chi's membership numbers were too low to pay for the house, Delta Chi President Jeff Laird said.

Numbers fell from an almost a full house in 2006 to 13 in 2007. That low number brought a wake-up call for a need to recruit, said Nick Clattenburg, recruitment chair and sophomore in mechanical engineering.

"The state of our chapter is definitely improving," he said. "When we moved out it was demoralizing, but this (fall) semester it seems that everyone has hunkered down and done what was necessary to get the job done."

To help with recruiting, Clattenburg said the friends members made on campus were invited to Delta Chi events, which showed how close the brotherhood and its members were. Another tool in recruitment was the leadership available within Delta Chi.

"We have several younger guys I see great potential in," Laird, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "Not to mention it is a great recruitment tool because people have the opportunities to take a bigger role. Plus, we are not too worried about getting the numbers but getting the good guys with grades, leadership skills and guys we would be proud to call brothers."

Because of the efforts by Delta Chi to rebuild the chapter, Laird said alumni had regained interest.

"The bond has become strong through everything we have been through, and everyone sees that," he said. "It has become stronger in a lot of ways — brotherhood, intramurals, philanthropies — but we are all putting in the effort. The alumni have seen our efforts, they now know how important Delta Chi is to us, to everyone and it has even brought back their love for Delta Chi."

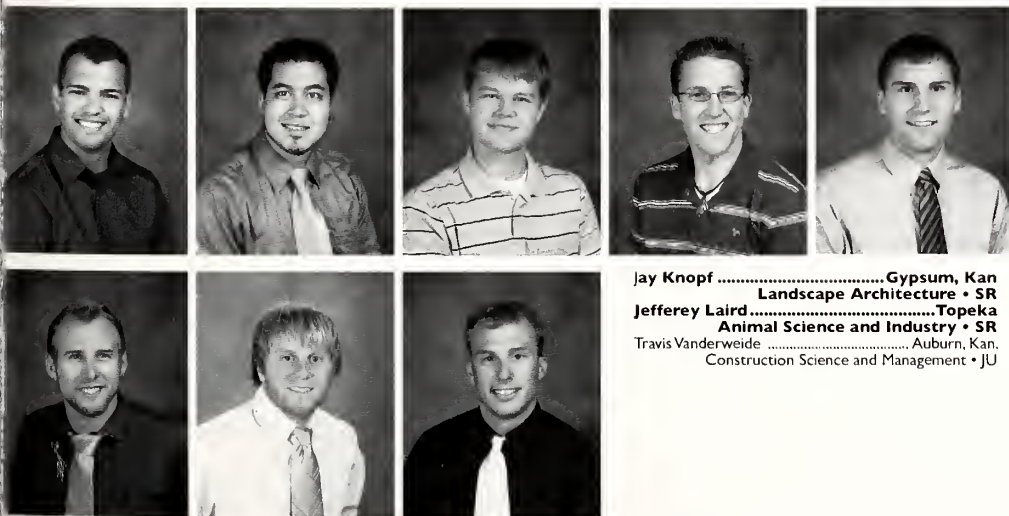
Even with the loss of the house and the search for new members, Clattenburg said the brotherhood still meant everything to him and brought out the best in everyone involved.

"It is easier to be a good person in life if those you surround yourself with are good natured," he said, "and everyday Delta Chi encourages me to be a better person than I was yesterday."

— Alex Yocum —



During the Big 12  
championship football  
game, Kansas vs. Missouri,  
Delta Chis gather around  
the television Dec. 1.  
The event included  
hamburgers, soda-pop  
and hot dogs.  
— Lisle Alderton —



Jared Flott ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
**Anthony Grabitz** ..... **Maumee, Ohio**  
**Marketing • SR**  
**James Groening** ..... **Prarie Village, Kan**  
**Computer Engineering • SR**  
**Christopher Hanewinkel**.. **Lakewood, Calif.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
Greg Hilgenkamp ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU

**Jay Knopf** ..... **Gypsum, Kan**  
**Landscape Architecture • SR**  
**Jefferey Laird**..... **Topeka**  
**Animal Science and Industry • SR**  
Travis Vanderweide ..... Auburn, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • JU



( Delta Delta Delta

Kelly Albrecht.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Social Work • SO  
Megan Allegri.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Fine Arts • FR  
Emily Atcheson.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
**Courtney Bachrodt.....Wichita  
Management • SR**  
Shae Bartek.....Olathe, Kan.  
Biology • FR



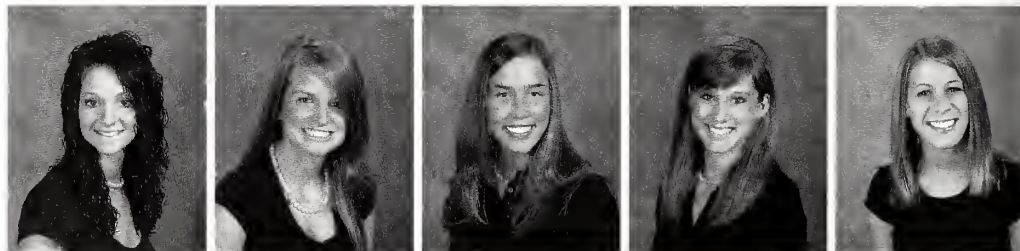
**Jennifer Beach.....Simpsonville, S.C.  
Apparel and Textiles • SR**  
Sarah Berger.....Atchison, Kan.  
Psychology • JU  
Chelsea Blumer.....Marysville, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Rebecca Boeger.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Bailey Borck.....Manhattan  
Open Option • FR



Rebecca Brennan.....Smithville Mo.  
Animal Science and Industry • SO  
Brittany Brenner.....Manhattan  
Business Administration • FR  
Hannah Brooks.....Leroy, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • FR  
**Ruth Brooks.....Leroy, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR**  
Kayla Bryant.....Council Grove, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR



Rachel Calovich.....Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Danielle Cereola.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU  
Andrea Crabaugh.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
Alexandra Crane.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Interior Design • JU  
**Patricia D'Adamo.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**



Michelle Lauren Davis.....Topeka  
Interior Design • FR  
Megan Dirks.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Marie Dondlinger.....Wichita  
Business Administration • SO  
Jessie Eberth.....Basehor, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
**Sara Eswein.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR**



Tara Farley.....Larned, Kan.  
Family and Consumer Science Education • FR  
Margaret Field.....Olathe, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU  
Whitney Francis.....Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Ashley Frerking.....Manhattan  
Open Option • SO  
Hannah Friend.....Wichita  
Open Option • FR



**Courtney Geist.....Marion, Kan.  
Interior Architecture and Product Design • GR**  
**Margaret Glavinich.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SR**  
Alyse Glesmann.....Papillion, Neb.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Abigail Gloe.....Mission Hills, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Meredith Groff.....Topeka  
Pre-Nursing • FR





# SUPPORT FROM SISTERS

all-house participation brings house together

Delta Delta Deltas crowded the sidewalks and streets at 9:45 a.m., Oct. 21 during their walk to the Alumni Center for the annual All-University Homecoming 5K race.

To support the bonding experience, 70 Tri-Delts ran in the race, while other members held signs and cheered for the runners.

With a house of about 120 members, Tri-Delts created unity through all-house participation events.



After receiving a Tri-Delta Delta Delta

house and receiving their running numbers, Tri-Delts make their way down Laramie toward the Alumni Center for the annual All-University Homecoming 5K race.

"We would like to increase our participation in homecoming in general and show our support for our alumni and our school," Jenna Taylor, president and senior in management, said. "We think it is important to always be participating in these kinds of events because we can come together as greek houses, as a school, as alumnae and really show our K-State spirit."

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



Dominika Guerra .....Orland Park, Ill.  
Open Option • SO  
Molly Hamm .....Shawnee, Kan.  
English • JU  
Jessica Hansel .....Lenexa, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Katelyn Harrison .....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Kathryn Holliday .....San Antonio  
Elementary Education • SO

Danielle Hoskins .....Olathe, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • JU  
Tiffany Hoskins .....Liberty, Mo.  
Biology • FR  
Megan Jaeger .....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jane Keehn .....Wichita  
Business Administration • FR  
Ashlie Kirk .....Olathe, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO



## 5K Homecoming run brings sisterly bond

Continued from page 351 • “I chose to be a supporter because I think it’s really important to cheer on those who are participating and help them get through the race,” Laura Picicci, sophomore in open option, said. “It is important for the house to do events together because it creates an opportunity for the house to bond and support one another. I think the race helps the house bond because it provides an opportunity for girls to get together and spend time working towards accomplishing something as a house.”

President Jenna Taylor, senior in management, said the best thing about having the whole house participate was having all the members come to together for a common goal.

“The whole house is participating because we had a small group who volunteered for this event last year, and while they did a great job, we thought this was an event the whole house could be a part of,” Taylor said. “It was great to have girls cheering when that hasn’t existed in the past.”

Runners who had participated in previous Homecoming races and new members both said having women cheer on the sidelines made a big difference. For Brittany Brenner, freshman in business administration, having her sisters there cheering gave her a boost of determination.

“It was very encouraging to have them there,” Brenner said. “Running gets hard at times, and when I saw them cheering it got me going again.”

Whether they were running and cheering together or just being there for one another on a daily basis, Tri-Delts said they found bonding to be a vital part of their sisterhood.

“I think it is very important that we all support each other,” Whitney Francis, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. “We have a very strong sisterhood, and we are always there for each other.”

— Melissa Taylor —

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It’s a good idea to have the whole house participate. It makes the house look better if we all participate.

This whole week will help create bonding especially between old and new members.

— Caroline Knudson —  
sophomore in journalism and mass communications

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The Delta Delta Deltas who chose to cheer on the sidelines walked together from the Alumni Center to the water station outside Shellenberger Hall to help distribute water to race participants and to cheer on their Tri-Delt runners.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —





## Delta Delta Delta )



Taylor Kirk ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Allison Klinock ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Public Health Nutrition • JU  
Caroline Knudson ..... Portales, N.M.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Beth Korpi ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SO  
Paige Kovari ..... Littleton, Colo.  
Speech • JU



Heather Kuhn ..... San Antonio, Texas  
Environmental Design • FR  
Stephanie Kunz ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Megan Kupchin ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Dentistry • FR  
Jennifer Lair ..... Emporia, Kan.  
Special Education • GR  
Stephanie Larson ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR



Shauna Lawrence ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
Brienne Leese ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Chloe Lewis ..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR  
Jacquie Lewis ..... Fort Riley, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Lauren Lickteig ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Allison Linz ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
**Ashley Love** ..... **Elkin, N.C.**  
**Management • SR**  
Lauren Lydon ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Psychology • SO  
Alisha Lyon ..... Emporia, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Jane McKain ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Dentistry • FR



**Melinda McMurry** ..... **Pretty Prairie, Kan.**  
**Biology • SR**  
**Alesia McNutt** ..... **Wichita**  
**Mathematics • SR**  
Catherine Mellon ..... Parker, Colo.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU  
Anna Miller ..... Council Grove, Kan.  
Accounting • SO  
Anne Miller ..... Shawnee Mission, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO



Jillian Murphy ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Meghan Murphy ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Melissa Murphy ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Jennifer Nickloy ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Management • JU  
Shannon Payne ..... Salina, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR



**Allison Phillips** ..... **Abilene, Kan.**  
**Elementary Education • SR**  
Laura Picicci ..... Lawrence  
Business Administration • SO  
Brittany Pierpoint ..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR  
Ashley Pruett ..... Atchison, Kan.  
Dietetics • JU  
Regan Regnier ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR



FOUNDED:

1915

FOUNDERS:

Sarah Ida Shaw, Eleanor Dorcus Pond, Florence Isabel, Stewart Isabel, Morgan Breed.

PHILANTHROPIES:

Children's Cancer Charities and Women's Scholarships.

THE TRIDENT:

Published quarterly since 1891; Delta Delta Delta was the first women's fraternity to publish a magazine.

GOLDEN CIRCLE:

50-year members of Tri Delta.

COLORS:

Silver, Gold and Blue.

SYMBOLS:

Tri-Delt symbols included the stars and crescent, dolphin, delta and silver trident.

PSI PSI PSI:

Founded in 1941, this was a sorority for Tri-Delt mothers.

EMBLEMS:

- The Pearl – The pearl was chosen to symbolize a new member because it was the one jewel that grows, developing from a tiny nucleus into a thing of value and beauty. New members you were the potential strength and constant growth of the chapter.
- The Pine – The pine was chosen to represent the collegiate member

- The Pansy – The pansy is symbolic of our alumnae and is the third step in the lifetime development of Tri-Delts. The pansy suggests tenderness and friendship.
- New Member Pin – The pin had three open deltas inscribed within an open delta executed in silver with green enamel. It was worn during the introduction to membership but was returned to the chapter prior to initiation.
- Trident – The silver Trident was used during the first degree of initiation and was returned to the chapter at the Stars and Crescent Degree of initiation. A gold trident was worn as a guard for the Stars and Crescent badge.

— [www.k-state.edu/tridelta/about.htm](http://www.k-state.edu/tridelta/about.htm)

Emily J. Reinhardt.....Olathe, Kan.  
Fine Arts • FR  
Chelsea Rooney.....Topoka  
Elementary Education • SO  
**Marcella Rowe**.....**Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Life Science • SR**  
Kelly Rupp.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Accounting • JU  
Jane Saragusa.....Fairway, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO



Jillian Saragusa.....Fairway, Kan.  
Art • JU  
**Mallory Saylor**.....**Sabetha, Kan.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
Maggie Schabel.....Independence, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO  
Elise Schmidt.....Lawrence  
Marketing • JU  
**Katelyn Schmidt**.....**Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Mass Communications • SR**



Courtney Sebree.....Basehor, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Haley Shelley.....Topoka  
Secondary Education • FR  
Ashley P. Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Stephanie Sommers.....Fairway, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU  
Sara Sorensen.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR



Nicole Stauffer.....Andover, Kan.  
Life Science • SO  
Sydney Sutherland.....Parker, Colo.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Jenna Taylor**.....**Winfield, Kan.**  
**Management • SR**  
Melissa N. Taylor.....Chanute, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Rebecca Taylor.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Pre-Nursing • FR





**Delta Delta Delta**



Mischa Teichgraber..... Eureka, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • FR  
 Lauren Turner..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • JU  
 Jennifer Tyner..... Council Grove, Kan.  
 Biology • SO



Erin Tyson..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • SO  
 Marissa Victor..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Pre-Nursing • SO  
 Brittany Wands..... Naperville, Ill.  
 Bakery Science and Management • FR  
 Ashley Weixelman..... Wichita  
 Elementary Education • JU  
 Whitney Weixelman..... Wichita  
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO



Laura White..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SO  
 Whitney Whitson..... Topeka  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Jennifer H. Williams..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Haley Wilson..... Centerville, Kan.  
 Interior Architecture and Product Design • SO  
 E. Kelly Woodworth..... Plymouth, Minn.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Pi Beta Phi new member Brittany Ganzer, freshman in nutritional sciences, along with Bailey Thomas, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Laurie Falkoff, freshman in apparel marketing, compete in the Twister game during the 52nd-annual Watermelon Bust. "It's a great philanthropy because all the greeks come together, you all get to participate for a common cause while enjoying the day and you get to participate in fun activities together," Ganzer said.  
 — Christopher Hanewinkel —



At "A Celebration of Who You Love," Courtney Kivett, freshman in theater, hosts a game show called "What's My Sexuality" with a panel of students who answered questions to help other students guess their sexual orientation. The event was held in the Bosco Student Plaza Free Speech Zone Nov. 29. "The students were very dedicated to this cause, as they stood outside in the cold for hours at a time," Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies, said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



Members of Delta Lambda Phi visited a variety of classes to talk about issues that were usually kept quiet in society. They talked about being gay, straight and everything in between as a part of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Educational Panels, put on by the men.

The series stemmed from the Queer Straight Alliance and Christian Alliance panels at the university.

"I really enjoyed going to their panels," Jason Dockins, senior in women's studies, said. "Last spring, we took the idea to (Interfraternity Council) and (Panhellenic Council)."

Dockins said his goal this year was to expand the panel audience into the greek houses.

"There is about half of us from DLP that do the panels," Dusty Garner, president and freshman in political science, said. "Many of the younger members are not ready to be on the panel yet. However, members are not limited to just our fraternity. We get a lot of other people just by going out and talking to different people."

The panels, made up of three to four students, represented people of all sexualities. Each person would spend approximately seven minutes telling his or her story of coming out. This was done to generate questions among students.

"It is about stuff we know," Garner said. "Stuff that is not being discussed and needs to be discussed."

Other topics included HIV and AIDS, as they were

major issues in society. By talking about it at these discussions, awareness was increased, Garner said.

The panels spoke of sexuality and other similar issues in classes ranging from biochemistry to women's studies.

"We have it in the form of a panel because there is dialogue," Dockins said. "The dialogue makes people talk about things like sexuality."

Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies, said she brought the panel into her women's studies class because the panel covered issues of social interpretation of sex, gender, sexuality and responses to standardized performance.

"Many students learned a lot for the first time," Dickinson said. "Many had been supporters of gay/lesbian/trans family members and friends before the panel. It made them want to take action. It also made them become more comfortable."

Several of the students responded positively to the panel and put together an event called "A Celebration of Who You Love" in the Bosco Student Plaza Free Speech Zone, Nov. 29, to break the stereotypes of different sexualities. They discussed the issue of discrimination against gays and lesbians, similar to the panels the students were a part of.

"We've had an overwhelming, great response," Dockins said. "The greatest thing about them is the student interaction and seeing a person grow a little bit each day."

— Ashley Frey



**Delta Lambda Phi - Delta Sigma Phi )**



Eric Anderson ..... McPherson, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • JU  
 Adam Bliss ..... Manhattan  
 Theater • FR  
 W. Kelly Burdette ..... Manhattan  
 Theater • FR  
 Jason Dockins ..... Manhattan  
 Women's Studies • JU  
 Jaime Escalante ..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • FR

Aaron Frondorf ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Art • SO  
 Dusty Garner ..... Andover, Kan.  
 Political Science • FR  
**Bryce Jardon ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Management • SR**  
 Joshua McGinn ..... Sedgwick, Kan.  
 History • JU  
 Travis Picolet ..... Frankfort, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • JU

delta respected and involved  
**SIGMA PHI**  
 -- Alex Yocum

The ninth code of conduct for Delta Sigma Phi read, "I will work to make my chapter the most respected on campus and within the community." To achieve this goal the men were encouraged to get involved within campus organizations and the Manhattan community.

"No (it's not required), by all means, no — but it is strongly recommended," said Alejandro J. Sune, alumni relations director, assistant house manager for safety and senior in management. "We want our members, either current actives or pledges to see what K-State and

its entities have to offer. There is so much more than just fraternity life. We do ask that our pledges at least become involved with one organization during their pledgship, but after that it is optional."

Because of the involvement, Delta Sig had members in prominent campus positions — student body president, assistant to the dean of student life and K-State Proud Campaign advisory board members — and hoped the tradition of excellence would continue.

( Continued on page 358 —



Michael Stuart Anderson ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
**Tanner Banion ..... El Dorado, Kan.  
 Political Science • SR**  
 Kyle Boomer ..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SR  
 Kevan Boss ..... Bel Aire, Kan.  
 Park Management and Conservation • JU  
 Justin Broadbent ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SO

Brian Brulez ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Marketing • SO  
 Brent Campbell ..... Johnson, Kan.  
 Geology • SO  
 Matt Conway ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Joshua R. Davis ..... Fort Leavenworth, Kan.  
 Sociology • SO  
 Joshua Goertz ..... Newton, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR



# alejandro

**j. sune, senior** in management

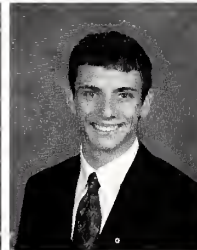
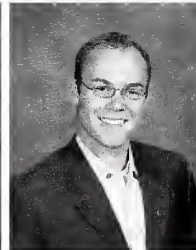
HOW MY EXPERIENCES WILL HELP ME:

“ I believe that my campus involvement can help people through my experiences. My goal is to someday become a dean of student life at a university. These leadership positions that I am currently in, as well as previous ones, have given me a chance to see a broader perspective of what college is all about. Despite the traditional pencil, papers and books, there is really so much more to student life. I know that my experiences, especially in working with people different than myself, will prove to be very helpful as I enter the workforce. ”



— portrait by Matt Castro —

Donald Hampton ..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
**Christopher Harris** ..... **Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Marketing • SR**  
Darrin Hicks ..... Manhattan  
Open Option • FR  
Dave Hoffman ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Paul Jarvis ..... Manchester, Mo.  
Interior Architecture and Product Design • SO



Travis Jennings ..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
Chris W. Jones ..... Derby, Kan.  
Chemistry • SO  
Benjamin Kretzer ..... Wichita  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
John Kurtz ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
John Liu ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • FR



Landon Manning ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
Paul Mintner ..... Higginsville, Mo.  
Political Science • JU  
**Michael Nolan** ..... **Deerfield, Kan.**  
**Political Science • SR**  
**Kevin Phillips** ..... **Spring Hill, Kan.**  
**Speech • SR**  
Russell Propp ..... Columbia, Mo.  
Construction Science and Management • FR





**Paul Minter**

Student Alumni Board  
K-State Proud  
Campagin, Student  
Advisory Board  
K-State New Student  
Services

“Sometimes the education you get in a classroom only makes sense when you implement it in some other fashion. I’ve found that being involved on campus has allowed me to add to my college experience as well as reinforce my standards. Some of the experiences I’ve had in my involvement are things I will be able to utilize in my future.”

— JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

**Kevin Phillips**

Lambda Pi Eta,  
National Speech  
Communication  
Honor Society,  
President  
Chancellor of Student  
Tribunal  
K-State Forensics Team  
Collegian, Opinion  
Writer  
Blue Key Senior  
Honorary

Delta Sig, President  
“It set a standard of pride on campus that correlated well to acceding academically.”

— SENIOR IN SPEECH

**G. Wayne Stoskopf**

Student Governing  
Association, Relations  
Director  
Silver Key,  
Student Alumni Board  
Agribusiness Club  
Delta Sig,

Co-Recruitment Chair  
“The experiences and opportunities that I have had have taught me how to work with people and other organizations. They have also given me a lot of pride in K-State. These opportunities will help me in the future because I have made connections with amazing people and have learned many skills.”

— SOPHOMORE IN AGRIBUSINESS

**Alejandro J. Sune**

KSU Judicial Branch  
Student Review Board  
Chair  
Delta Sig, Alumni  
Relations Director  
and Assistant House  
Manager for Safety  
Alpha Kappa Psi,  
business fraternity  
Student Assistant for  
the Dean of Student  
Life and Assistant for  
the Associate Vice  
President

— SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT

**Joe Vossen**

Blue Key Senior  
Honorary  
Coordinator of Quest  
Freshman Honorary  
Student Governing  
Association, Attorney  
General  
Student Alumni Board,  
President  
Union Governing Board  
Big Brother and Big  
Sisters of Manhattan

“Anytime we can get our name (Delta Sig) out there, as an involved, service-minded fraternity, it improves our reputation and helps our chapter with recruitment and retention.”

— SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE




Brian Rector.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Management • JU  
J. Powell Runyon.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Construction and Science Management • SO  
Brandon Sabiston.....Olathe, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Cameron Smith.....Leawood, Kan.  
Park Management and Conservation • FR  
Kyle R. Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Accounting • JU

Mark K. Smith.....Wichita  
Physics • JU  
G. Wayne Stoskopf.....Hoisington, Kan.  
Agribusiness • SO  
**Eric Strom.....Winfield, Kan.  
Management • SR**  
Eric Tabaka.....Leawood, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • SO  
Adam Tank.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Microbiology • SO

**Joseph Vossen.....Tecumseh, Kan.  
Political Science • SR**  
Michael Westhoff.....Lincoln, Neb.  
Business Administration • SO  
Justin Wiemer.....Utica, Neb.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Drew Yarnell.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Environmental Design • SO  
Logan Zimmerman.....Alta Vista, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • SO





While trying to aid in a win for her team, Barramundi, Amanda Hill, Alpha Xi Delta and junior in animal sciences and industry, pulls on the rope during the tug-of-war competition April 23. The Barramundi team, ended up winning the Greek Olympic competition. "I chose to participate in Greek Olympics because it was fun and a good way to get to know greeks in other houses," Hill said.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —







( Delta Upsilon

**Mark Anderson** ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
**Accounting • SR**  
 Philip B. Anderson ..... Winfield, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
**Adam Augustine** ..... Salina, Kan.  
**Management Information Systems • SR**  
 Ryan D. Baker ..... Long Lake, Minn.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR  
 Reid Bauer ..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR



Brandon Breising ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Andrew Brownback ..... Topeka  
 Mathematics • SO  
**Kevin Bryant** ..... Council Grove, Kan.  
**Management • SR**  
 Gautama Dandu ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Engineering • SO  
 Britton Drown ..... Highland Village, Texas  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



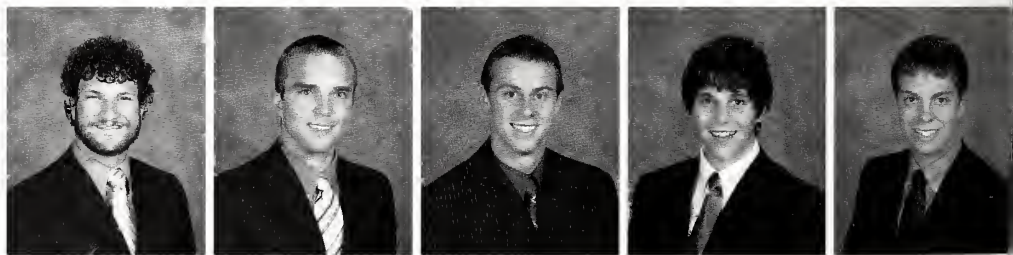
Jordan Edwards ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Mathematics • SO  
**Andrew Ellis** ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
**Political Science • SR**  
 Robby Flack ..... Riley, Kan.  
 Political Science • JU  
 Ben Gordon ..... Marysville, Kan.  
 Art • FR  
 Quentin Hoover ..... Winfield, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR



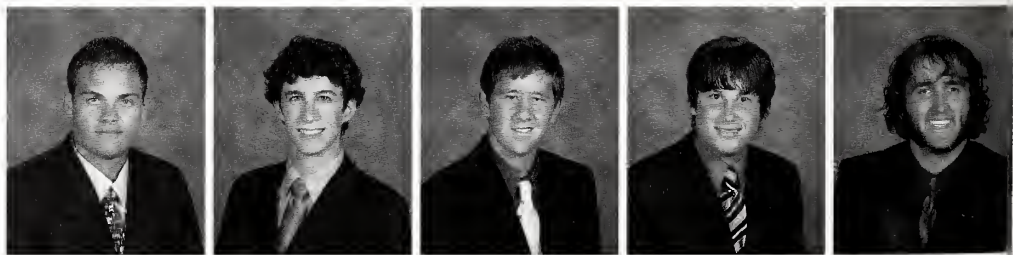
Chaz Jasinski ..... Flower Mound, Texas  
 Business Administration • FR  
**Mackey Johnson** ..... Solomon, Kan.  
**Management • SR**  
 Brett Jones ..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Caleb Jones ..... Topeka  
 Interior Architecture and Product Design • SO  
 Gabe Letch ..... Topeka  
 Open Option • FR



Griffin Letch ..... Topeka  
 Music • JU  
**Kyle Malone** ..... Dodge City, Kan.  
**Political Science • SR**  
 Bryce McElroy ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 David Mertz ..... Manhattan  
 Engineering • FR  
 Brian Moore ..... Westmoreland, Kan.  
 Engineering • SO



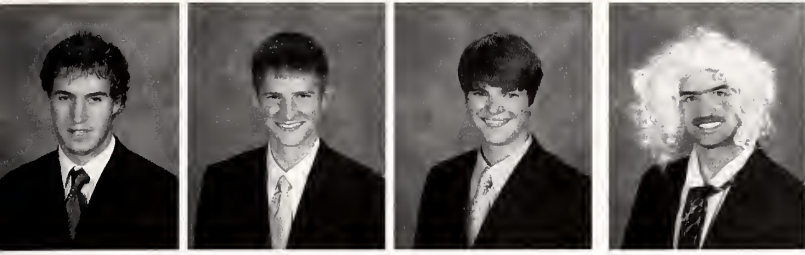
Austin Rolfs ..... Manhattan  
 Finance • SO  
 Madison Ruelle ..... Tecumseh, Kan.  
 Microbiology • SO  
 David Sabin ..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Scott Sauber ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SO  
 Tyler Sharp ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Kevin Shumaker ..... Salina, Kan.  
 Agribusiness • FR  
 Jacob Spexarth ..... Colwich, Kan.  
 Biology • SO  
 Chris Swope ..... Topeka  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Wes Sylvester ..... Ottawa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Evan Talbott ..... Marquette, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SO







Travis Whitham ..... Lamar, Colo.  
 Geography • SO  
 Ryan Wilkerson ..... Columbia, Mo.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Paul Wiseman ..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Tyler York ..... Ashland, Kan.  
 Horticulture • JU

**F**riends. Fun. Support. Andrew Ellis, 2007 K-State Ambassador and senior in political science, said he found all of those in Delta Upsilon.

Ellis came to the university hoping to leave a mark. He said he joined organizations on campus early in his time at college, searching for the one that best suited him.

"I tried the Student Governing Association and I decided that that wasn't the way I was going to leave my legacy here at K-State," he said. "I read about being an ambassador and felt like that was a good fit for me. I wanted to go for it."

Thankfully, DU was there to support him in his efforts, he said.

"When you talk about doing something as big as going for an ambassador position, your parents may tell you to be cautious because it is so big," he said. "But the guys of DU were really supportive. As soon as I said I wanted to try for it, they got behind me. They offered me encouragement and tried to help me out in any way they could."

However, becoming an ambassador was no easy task. In fact, Ellis said, it was a long, tedious process that included a paper application, interviews by two separate panels and a presentation describing what the homecoming theme meant to him.

Next was a campus-wide vote, and the 2007 ambassadors were announced at the homecoming football game Oct. 28, 2006.

Ellis said he enjoyed his time as an ambassador and as a DU.

"I have no regrets with either DU or being an ambassador," he said. "I am really blessed to have both of them in my life."

Looking back over his term as ambassador, Ellis said there were many highlights he would always carry with him.

"I got to meet Coach Snyder, which was awesome," he said. "I also got to fly on the K-State jet and travel around the state to speak to prospective students. And I really enjoyed interacting with the alumni. One of the neatest things was the 'Wabash Cannon-Ball' in Kansas City, which was a black-tie gala event."

Ellis said none of his experiences as an ambassador would have been possible without DU.

"It's one thing to go at something alone," Ellis said, "but it's another thing to go at it with 70-80 friends behind you."

— Megan Wilson —

WHAT IT MEANS TO ME TO BE A K-STATER:

“ I encourage everyone to think of K-State as a lifelong commitment and not just the four or however many years you're here. It's a commitment to the traditions and to what K-State is all about. ”

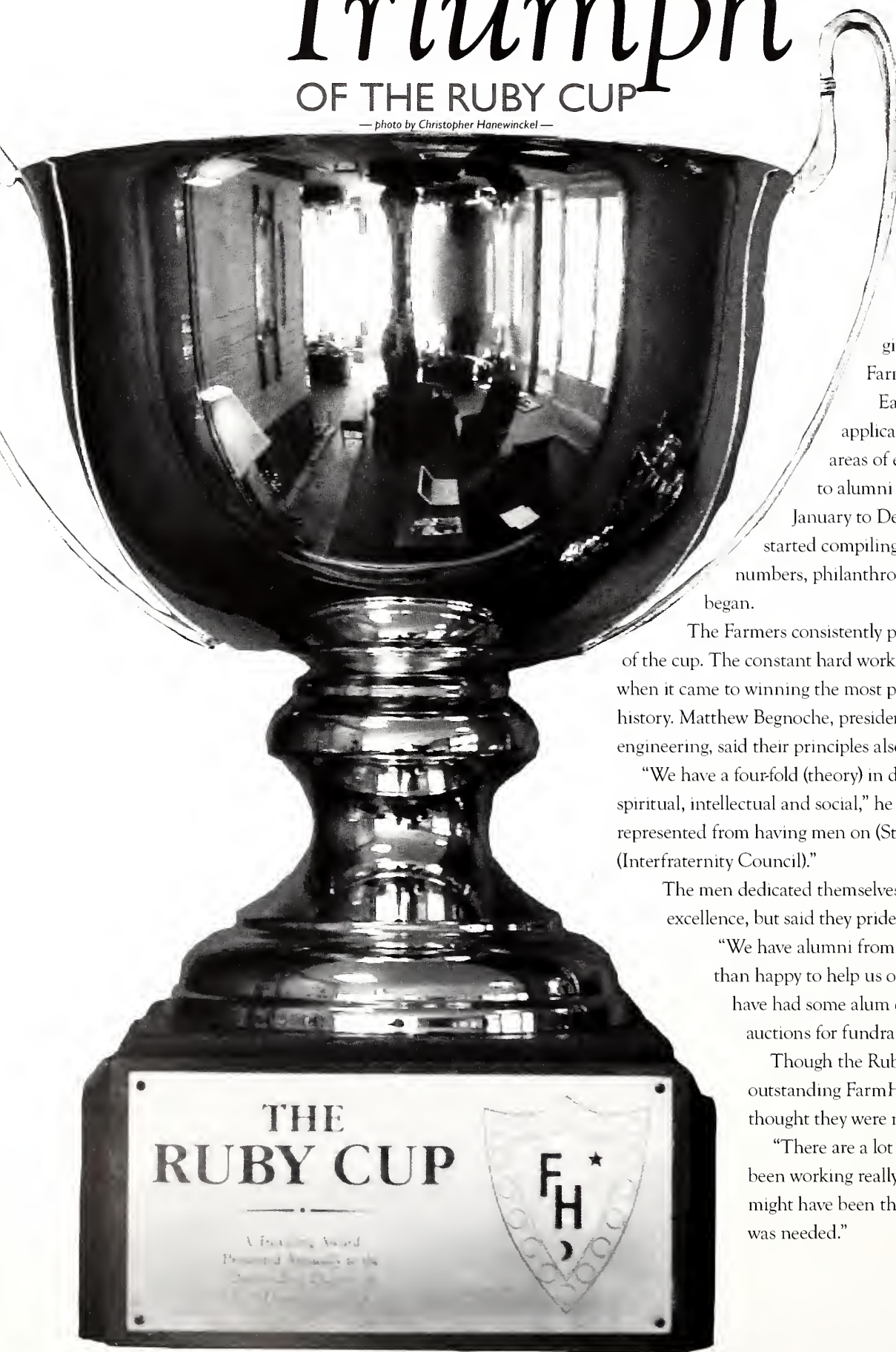
in political science  
**andrew ellis, senior**





# THE Triumph OF THE RUBY CUP

— photo by Christopher Hanewinkel —



After years of finishing second, the Kansas State chapter of FarmHouse, finally achieved its goal: attaining the Ruby Cup.

The Ruby Cup was an award given to the most deserving of the 28 FarmHouse chapters in the nation.

Each chapter had to complete an application covering a list of tasks in 12 areas of excellence, ranging from recruitment to alumni relations. The cup was kept from January to December of each year, so chapters started compiling information about recruitment numbers, philanthropies and grades when the semester began.

The Farmers consistently placed in the top three for possession of the cup. The constant hard work of the Farmers gave them the edge when it came to winning the most prestigious award in the fraternity's history. Matthew Begnoche, president and senior in architectural engineering, said their principles also helped them.

"We have a four-fold (theory) in developing our men: physical, spiritual, intellectual and social," he said. "We are also very well-represented from having men on (Student Governing Association) to the (Interfraternity Council)."

The men dedicated themselves each year to improve in all areas of excellence, but said they prided themselves in alumni involvement.

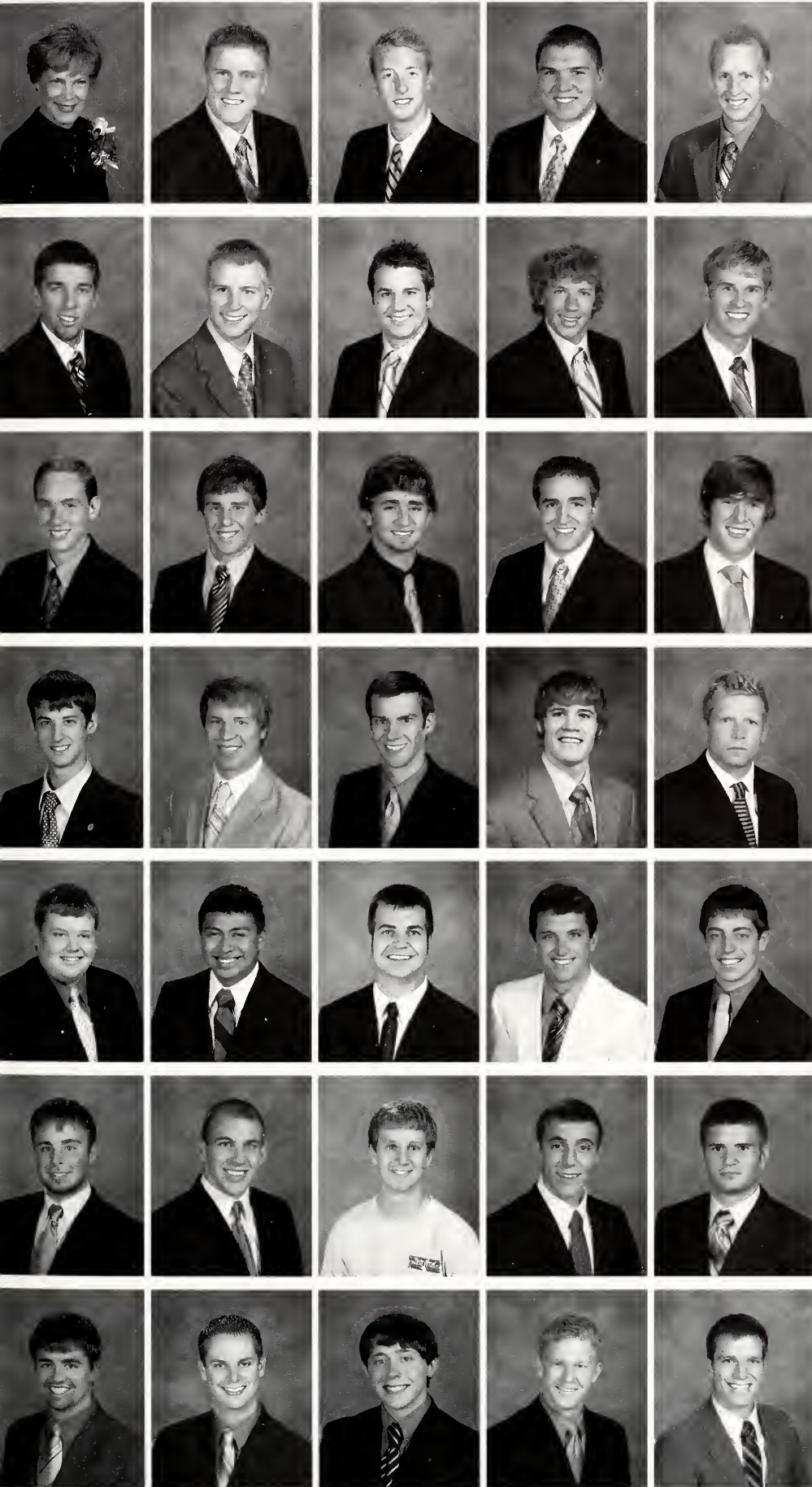
"We have alumni from all over the country who are more than happy to help us out," Begnoche said. "Recently, we have had some alum donate farm equipment to sell at auctions for fundraisers."

Though the Ruby Cup designates the most outstanding FarmHouse chapter, Begnoche said he thought they were no better than others.

"There are a lot of good chapters, and they have been working really hard also," Begnoche said. "It just might have been that we gave that extra push when it was needed."

— Ryan Willcott —





Barbara Oplinger.....Manhattan  
Housemom  
**Jon-Charles Armstrong** ..... Muscotah, Kan.  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
**Trevor Attwood**..... Shawnee, Kan.  
**Civil Engineering • SR**  
Luke A. Baker.....Protection, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
**Brian Bartels**.....Lincoln, Neb.  
**Architectural Engineering • SR**

**Matthew Begnoche**.....Moundridge, Kan.  
**Architectural Engineering • SR**  
Kellen Begnoche.....Moundridge, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
**Michael Bell**.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
**Architectural Engineering • SR**  
Kevin Bohling.....Scandia, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
William E. Brown.....Westmoreland, Kan.  
Animal Science and Industry • JU

Eric Brunkow ..... Ponca City, Okla.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Paul Carnahan.....Wamego  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Gabriel Cox.....Weskan, Kan.  
Agribusiness • JU  
Matthew Ebert.....Rossville, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • JU  
Tyler Ediger.....Inman, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SO

**Samuel Fahrenholtz** ..... Tribune, Kan.  
**Physics • SR**  
Kole Farney.....Sterling, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU  
Luke Finley.....Winchester, Kan.  
Speech • JU  
William Gienger.....St. Francis, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
Andy Gigstad.....Nortonville, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • JU

Andrew Gilmore.....Severance, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Drew Goering.....Inman, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • FR  
**Nicholas Guetterman**.....Bucyrus, Kan.  
**Agronomy • SR**  
Timothy Hadachek.....Cuba, Kan.  
Political Science • SO  
Bret Hanson.....Wamego  
Secondary Education • FR

Phillip Harner ..... St. George, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SO  
Andrew Harris.....Pratt, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
**Adam Holste**.....Ludell, Kan.  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
Dakota Holtgrieve.....Waterloo, Ill.  
Agricultural Economics • FR  
James Hudson.....Macksville, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR

Jacob Jensen.....Bird City, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • SO  
**Kyle Jeschke**.....Robinson, Kan.  
**Agribusiness • SR**  
Craig M. Johnson.....Topeka  
Computer Science • FR  
**Brian Karst**.....Olathe, Kan.  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
**Aaron Kaufmann**.....Oakley, Kan.  
**Biological and Agricultural Engineering**

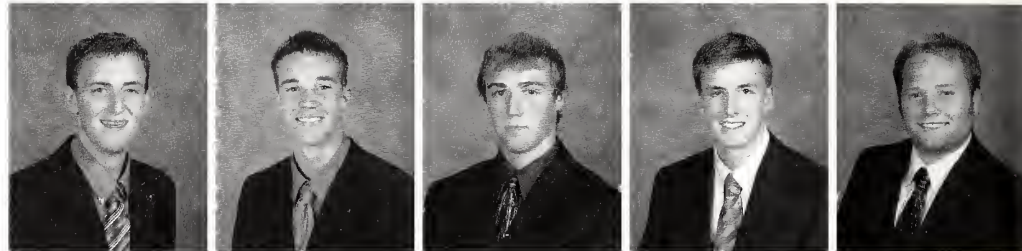


( FarmHouse

After class, Rachel Bain, senior in architectural engineering, slacklines in the quad. Bain had been slacklining since the summer. "It's not a sport you are going to get the first time, you have to stay focused and persistent," Bain said.

— Lisle Alderton —

Keith Kerschen ..... Garden Plain, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Kylar Knobbe ..... Sharon Springs, Kan.  
Life Sciences • FR  
David Krehbiel ..... Pratt, Kan.  
Agronomy • SO  
**Eric Ladd** ..... **Atlantic, Iowa**  
**Industrial Engineering • SR**  
Kyle Liebe ..... Goddard, Kan.  
Management • JU



Mark Little ..... Wichita, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Josh McIlvain ..... Madison, Kan.  
Physics • JU  
Andrew Mense ..... Grinnell, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • JU  
John Mosbarger ..... Goodland, Kan.  
Agribusiness • FR  
Kurt Olson ..... Oberlin, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Morgan Parker ..... Limon, Colo.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
Andy Patton ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Engineering • SO  
**Andrew Pritchard** ..... **Augusta, Kan.**  
**Architectural Engineering • SR**  
Tyler Rayl ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Colin Smothers ..... Clearwater, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • JU



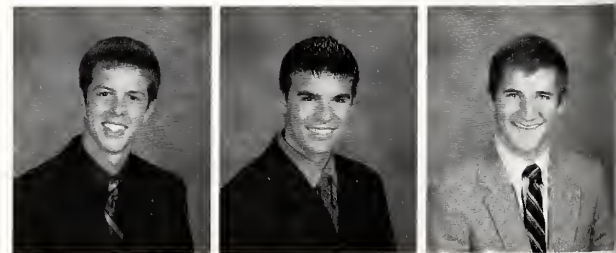
Trevor Smothers ..... Clearwater, Kan.  
Sociology • FR  
Daniel Snell ..... Ellinwood, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • SO  
Benjamin Spare ..... St. John, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR  
JP Stambaugh ..... Louisburg, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • SO  
**Craig Stockebrand** ..... **Yates Center, Kan.**  
**Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR**



Taylor Symons ..... Manhattan  
Speech • JU  
Matthew Tippin ..... Hillsboro, Kan.  
Food Sciences and Industry • JU  
**Jason Topp** ..... **Grace City, N.D.**  
**Agribusiness • SR**  
Heath Vincent ..... Norton, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SO  
Elijah Wegele ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Landscape Architecture • SO



Thomas White ..... Sublette, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JU  
Alan Winter ..... Mount Hope, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
**Grant Yost** ..... **Moundridge, Kan.**  
**Mechanical Engineering • SR**









# A Monumental ANNIVERSARY

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated 50 years on campus in April, with a weekend of alumnae visits and luncheon. The events started, April 20, with a by-the-decade party for the women at various bars in Aggieville. *Continued on page 371 —*

During the 50th anniversary celebration, Chyla Eugster, junior in mass communications, Gentry Sauder, junior in secondary education, and Lonisa Hedstrom, alumna, reminisce while looking at a scrapbook. "The experience was amazing and it really opened my eyes to see that Gamma Phi (Beta) is more than just the four years I will have with it, but years in the past and years to come," Sauder said. "It was so neat to see women from 50 years ago return and still love Gamma Phi as much as I do."

— Joslyn Brown —



Taylor M. Allen..... Atchison, Kan.  
Public Health Nutrition • SO  
Lacey Altwegg..... Chapman, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO  
Mallory Ayers..... Mulvane, Kan.  
Management • JU  
Alex L. Ballinger..... Garden City, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Sara Bastemeyer..... Lawrence  
Open Option • SO



Lauren Benton..... Wichita  
Elementary Education • SO  
Jill Berghaus..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR  
Jamie Bergner..... Pratt, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU  
Allison R. Brown..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
**Joslyn Brown..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR**



**Kylie Bullock..... Berryton, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**  
Kaitlin Chipman..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Claire Cody..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Dietetics • SO  
Molly Coleman..... Oberlin, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Katelin Cooper..... Garnett, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR





## Gamma Phi Beta )



Amy E. Davidson.....Minneapolis, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Rachel Day.....De Soto, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Rachel Dorsey.....Emporia, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
**Kayla Dufrain.....Chanute, Kan.  
Finance • SR**  
Kelly Erwin.....Garden City, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU



Chyla Eugster.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Nellie Feehan.....Olathe, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO  
Jessica Fiser.....Mahaska, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • FR  
Kelsey Flickner.....Wichita  
Human Ecology • FR  
Chantel Frager.....Morrowville, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO



Megan Garden.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Fine Arts • FR  
Blair Goss.....Wichita  
Pre-Nursing • SO  
**Megan Haner.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR**  
**Courtney Hauser.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR**  
Kristen Henriksen.....Courtland, Kan.  
Interior Design • SO



Amy Hoppock.....Salina, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Lauren Horst.....Olathe, Kan.  
Interior Design • FR  
Andrea Howard.....Olathe, Kan.  
Open Option • SO  
Angie Katterhenry.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Sarah Keearns.....Olathe, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR



Brooke Larson.....Scandia, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Tisha Lee.....Ardmore, Okla.  
Pre-Optometry • FR  
Laura Liston.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Accounting • JU  
Tess Ludwick.....Lawrence  
Food Sciences and Industry • SO  
**Emily Mayfield.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR**



Kelli McMurphy.....Topeka  
Business Administration • SO  
Jessica A. Miller.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Amanda Millet.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Psychology • JU  
Kayla Moorese.....Piano, Texas  
Pre-Health • FR  
Caitlin Mulvany.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Open Option • FR



Molly O'Malley.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Heather Palmer.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • JU  
Leah Petty.....Olathe, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Margot Pickering.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Psychology • SO  
Kristen Richards.....Olathe, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR



**( Gamma Phi Beta**

**FOUNDED:**

**1957**

**COLORS:**

Brown and Mode

**FLOWER:**

Pink Carnation

**SYMBOL:**

Crescent Moon

Holly Robben ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
**Kristin Russell** ..... **St. John, Kan.**  
**English • SR**  
Sara Savidge ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Physician Assistant • FR  
Megan Schippers ..... Salina, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
**Carolyn Schlager** ..... **Lenexa, Kan.**  
**Marketing • SR**

Leah Scott ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Rebeka Scott ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Mathematics • FR  
Lindsay Sherbert ..... Junction City  
Secondary Education • JU  
Julie Shuss ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
**Amy Siefkes** ..... **Hutchinson, Kan.**  
**Apparel and Textiles • SR**

Dresden Sommer ..... Anchorage, Alaska  
Industrial Engineering • JU  
Amber Stanley ..... Temple, Texas  
Speech • SO  
Lauren Stanley ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • SO  
Kristina Stock ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Interior Design • FR  
Jordyn Storey ..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR

Stephanie Stoway ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
Autumn Stroup ..... Fontana, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Ann Virgo ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • SO  
Mindy VonElling ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
Amy Vu ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR

Justine Wallis ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Whitney Wear ..... Marion, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Rachel Weber ..... Derby, Kan.  
Art • FR  
Kelci Widmer ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
**Alison Wilkins** ..... **Andover, Kan.**  
**Accounting • SR**



Caroline Zimmerman ..... Kinsley, Kan.  
Open Option • FR







With an old scrapbook, Sharon Noyce, Barbara Miess and Judy Ruthyon, members of the 1957 pledge class, and Jan Yamo, member of the 1958 pledge class, take time before the banquet to look back on their college days. The celebration included house tours at the Gamma Phi Beta house for women to see how it had changed or stayed the same and a luncheon where the International President spoke.

— Joslyn Brown —

## 50th anniversary bonds old and new sisters

Continued from page 368: “Each pledge class from the past decades, like the ones from the ‘50s, ‘60s, ‘70s and so on, got together at a different bar,” said Kristen Seiwert, alumni relations chair and senior in public relations. “It was really special for some of them because they may not have seen each other for a while, and this was a chance for them to catch up.”

The weekend consisted of over 500 Gamma Phis talking and sharing memories.

“It was very surreal to have all these ladies from so many eras all together,” Andrea Chamblin, junior in fine arts, said. “I was so grateful that I was able to participate in this because these women all live by the same expectations that we do; we automatically felt a bond with them.”

One thing the women liked about the weekend was the house tours they took with the alumnae, Seiwert said.

“We got to take the women around the house and listen to all their old stories and memories that they had,” Chamblin said. “It was really cool to hear about how much the house had changed in just 50 years, like that fact that all the women remembered two big sleeping

dorms and now we have smaller ones; they were all amazed.”

The women finished the anniversary celebration with an afternoon luncheon and a speech given by Linda Johnson, president of the national headquarters.

“I played a big part with the luncheon,” said Kylie Bullock, president and senior in communications sciences and disorders. “It was really cool to hear the international president speak, and then I got to help pass out 50 year pins to the charter members who started everything back in 1957.”

To many of the women, being able to see members of several decades, who all believed in the same thing as they did, was a very sentimental celebration Bullock said.

“It was kind of an ‘Ahh’ moment for me,” she said. “I had women come up to me from the first few pledge classes with tears in their eyes because they were so proud of the tradition and values that we had been upholding over that past 50 years, and they believed that the women in the house now uphold the same values as they did when they first started this chapter.”

— Kyle Martinek —



# run for a

*Kappa Alpha Theta hosts  
5K run philanthropy*

# CASA

“Runners take your marks, get set, go!” Hannah Greene, sophomore in biology, said.

At her call, the 5K race began. Some people walked and others ran at the WildKAT Chase hosted by Kappa Alpha Theta, Oct. 15 in support of Riley County’s Court Appointed Special Advocates. Michelle Colgan, education vice president and junior in food science, said CASA was an organization that helped neglected children in the court system and the atmosphere of the morning attracted participation from the community.

“We get a lot of community help because it’s such a relaxed event,” Colgan said. “People can bring their pets and strollers if they want to.”

In order to promote university involvement, signs were hung around campus, and Thetas talked with the other greek houses to boost interest. Information was also put in the residence halls and in well-known places off campus to make it a widely represented event.

“Each Theta had to find a goal of three runners,” Lauren Tipton, senior in life sciences, said. “We also solicit for it at different greek events and throughout the community.” *Continued on page 374 –*

In order to raise money for CASA, people from all over the Manhattan area run in the Wildcat Chase Oct. 14. People had the option to run or walk in the race, which started and ended in Bosco Student Plaza. “I was one of the people who stood on the corner and told people where to go,” Anne Wasson, sophomore in apparel and textiles, said. “It was fun. The best part was cheering people on at the end of the race and seeing my friends there.”  
— Christopher Hannewinkel —

Laura Anderson ..... Wellington, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Anne Barkman ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Pre-Physical Therapy • FR  
Margaret Barnes ..... Lawrence  
Pre-Nursing • FR  
Kelsey Basinger ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Michelle Bell ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JU



Gloria Belton ..... Tampa, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • FR  
Audrey Bloomer ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR  
Amy Boeshaar ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Interior Design • SO  
Bailey Bokelman ..... Washington, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • FR  
**Trista Brown ..... Satanta, Kan.  
Management • SR**



Meghan Burrow ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
**Kimberly Chain ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Music Education • SR**  
Courtney Cogan ..... El Dorado, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • SO  
Michelle Colgan ..... Lawrence  
Food Science and Industry • JU  
**Amanda Collier ..... Council Grove, Kan.  
Sociology • SR**







Leslie Collinge.....Hamilton, Kan.  
 Dietetics • FR  
 Lauren Davis ..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • FR  
 Teresa Elliott.....Hiawatha, Kan.  
 Agribusiness • JU  
 Nichole Ely.....Inman, Kan.  
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR  
**Kelsey Frasier..... Limon, Colo.**  
**Agricultural Economics • SR**

Abby Freese.....Hiawatha, Kan.  
 Pre-Nursing • FR  
 Ashley Frey.....Wichita  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Heather Frisch.....Wichita  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO  
**Andrea Geist.....Plevna, Kan.**  
**Marketing • SR**  
 Kayla Glaser.....Derby, Kan.  
 Pre-Nursing • FR

Mary Gleason.....Halstead, Kan.  
 Milling Science and Management • JU  
 Megan Glynn.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Katie Govert.....Cunningham, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • SO  
 Chelsea Gray.....Olathe, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SO  
**Lauren Gray.....Olathe, Kan.**  
**Life Sciences • SR**



# WildKAT Chase raises money for CASA

Continued from page 372 Because of the efforts made to recruit runners and walkers, approximately 300 people participated.

A variety of workers were necessary to run the event. Some helped with registration, while others held signs and cheered people on as they passed by.

"It's been a really fun experience," Kimberly Chain, senior in music education, said. "I held a sign last year to tell people they were doing well. This year I'm riding a

bike to make sure everyone is okay."

Natalie Cloud, service chair and sophomore in dietetics, said this was the 11th annual race. Almost every greek house on campus participated, and they raised approximately \$7,000 through entry fees.

"We worked so hard to pull this event together," Cloud said. "Because of the help of everyone in the house, it has been successful."

— Caitlin Burns —

Sarah Guge.....Pomona, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SO  
Abbey Heikes.....Shawano, Wis.  
Bakery Science and Management • FR  
**Elizabeth Holste.....Ludell, Kan.  
History • SR**  
**Danielle Hudgens.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**  
Laura Kearns.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • SO



Randi King.....Derby, Kan.  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • SO  
**Melissa Leander.....Hiawatha, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR**  
Amy Lietzow.....Olathe, Kan.  
Pre-Physical Therapy • FR  
Becky Lintner.....Topeka, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Katherine Maier.....Ottawa, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR



**Mandy Malone.....Wichita  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR**  
Sara Manco.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Stephine Mars.....Ottawa, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Monica McFadden.....Andale, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
**Jacinda Mein.....Cupertino, Calif.  
Mass Communication • SR**



Chelsey Mueller.....Assaria, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
**Anna Noll.....Hiawatha, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR**  
Bethany Penner.....Clay Center, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Allison Pfeifer.....Wichita  
Interior Design • FR  
**Ashley Phelon.....Melvern, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • SR**



Belinda Post.....Topeka  
Theatre • JU  
Torie Reilly.....Cherryvale, Kan.  
Agricultural Education • SO  
Kris Richman.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • JU  
Jamie Settle.....Fort Worth, Texas  
Mass Communications • JU  
Jamie Shmalberg.....Lawrence  
Elementary Education • SO





Kappa Alpha Theta )

Ashlyn Smith..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO



Brooke Swercinski ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Architecture • SO  
Lani Thomas ..... Lane, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO  
Christine Thompson ..... Wayzata, Minn.  
Environmental Design • FR  
**Lauren Tipton..... Munden, Kan.  
Life Sciences • SR**  
Whitney Vaughn ..... Salina, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR



Erica Volker ..... Stafford, Kan.  
Geography • SO  
Stephanie Werner ..... Pittsburg, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Beth Widener..... Wichita  
Athletic Training • SR**  
Katie Wilson ..... Washington, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Anne Winter..... Mt. Hope, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SR**



**A**s part of the candlelight vigil, April 18 in Bosco Student Plaza, Ann Virgo, sophomore in marketing and Nikki Davies, sophomore in business administration, take part in a moment of silence to remember those killed at Virginia Tech University. The shooting at Virginia Tech on April 17 was the worst school shooting in history. "My initial reaction was feeling consumed with shock and wanting to aid the victims and their loved ones in any way possible," Virgo said. "A tragedy this violent is unfathomable and I think that it is very important to spread the word about University campus safety nationwide."  
— Steven Doll —





— portrait by Joslyn Brown —

# macy wendler, senior

in apparel and textiles and  
president of Panhellenic Council

## HAVING RISK MANAGEMENT:

“ (Risk management) just became something I was well-enough informed on that I had to share it with the community. There are so many issues that are preventable. ”

**Barbara Price**..... **Manhattan Housemom**  
 Jessiann Allen..... Jackson, Ga.  
 Allie Archer..... Athletic Training • FR  
 Darcey Ball..... McPherson, Kan.  
 Veronica Baus..... Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO  
 ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 ..... Elementary Education • JU  
 ..... Alexander, Kan.  
 ..... Marketing • SO

Alyssa Belinder..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Kristen Betts..... Secondary Education • SO  
 Alexandra Billinger..... Business Administration • SO  
 ..... Garden City, Kan.  
 Jessi Blasi..... Management • JU  
 ..... Manhattan  
 Lauren Bode..... Apparel and Textiles • SO  
 ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 ..... Pre-Pharmacy • SO





When she was a new member in Kappa Delta, Macy Wendler began researching risk management by reading their chapter policies. As her interest in the subject grew, she began to read the policies of other Kappa Delta chapters and other greek organizations. In doing this, Wendler, senior in apparel and textiles, said she gathered statistics of what dangers came with being in college.

Because she gained so much knowledge on the subject, she said she wanted to become the vice president of standards for Kappa Delta. As a part of her position, Wendler introduced a new program, Kappa Delta Mediation. The program was put in place as a way for women to take care of small problems, like when people were being too loud in the sleeping dorms, before the problems got out of hand.

"Kappa Delta Mediation is a way for sisters to come to each other with small issues," she said. "It is a neutral ground for them to address those issues on and get them off their chests before it creates a problem."

With her new program in the house going well, Wendler decided to share her knowledge with an even larger crowd, so she ran to become the director of risk management for the Panhellenic Council, where she could share her ideas with other houses, who could implement similar programs.

"Through being on Panhellenic Council I learned that safety is the most important thing," she said. "It may not always be what the members want, but they have to stay within the bounds of safety."

In December, Wendler again decided to take her knowledge a step further and run for president of PHC. Through her various offices and being elected as president, Wendler said the Kappa Deltas were always behind her.

"They were very supportive," she said. "They are always letting me know they are proud of me and that they know I can make a difference in the community."

Although being on PHC took up much of her time and her focus was on community-wide safety, she said she was still living in the house and wanted to stay involved. She said she hoped the Kappa Delta Mediation program would continue to grow in the house.

"New programs are always slow to get started, but they roll into place," Wendler said. "It is designed to promote sisterhood and the fact that people should be able to approach their friends. That wasn't happening. (The officers in the house) decided we needed a way to make it easier for them to do that. I hope it will eventually become something that is more commonplace."

— Sarah Thomas —



Ariane Briscoe ..... Lincoln, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Kelsey A. Brown ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Music • FR  
**Carla Campbell** ..... **Wichita**  
**Dietetics • SR**  
Georgia Campbell ..... Eudora, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
**Ashley Clarke** ..... **Tonganoxie, Kan.**  
**Family Studies and Human Services • SR**

Jessica Clarke ..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Jenny Cole ..... Russell, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Michelle Crane ..... Rancho Santa Marg, Calif.  
Life Sciences • FR  
Julie Curtain ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • JU  
Mary Dolliver ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Interior Design • SO



**( Kappa Delta**

Allison Easley.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
**Lori Elliott.....Mount Hope, Kan.**  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
Elizabeth Fanning.....Olathe, Kan.  
Open Option • SO  
Rachel Fountaine.....Arkansas City, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Lindsay Gallion.....Mahaska, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU



**Lacee Gassmann.....Atchison, Kan.**  
**Kinesiology • SR**  
Jessica Glaser.....Derby, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Katie Gorham.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Economics • SO  
Megan Grapengater.....Garden City, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Jerra Hammerschmidt.....Satanta, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR



Jennifer Haverkamp.....Horton, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Jill Hedberg.....Marquette, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Jessica Heuback.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Speech • JU  
Andrea Hiesberger.....Leawood, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
**Kristin Hodges.....Manhattan**  
**Mass Communications • SR**



Autumn Hurt.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Lauren Jader.....Gibbon, Neb.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Ashley Joerger.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Katherine Killingsworth.....Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Sarah Koci.....Wichita  
Social Work • SO



Chelsea Kratzer.....Geneseo, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Nicole Kratzer.....Geneseo, Kan.  
History • FR  
Ellesha Lecluyse.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Stephanie Loyd.....Sedgwick, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SO  
Devan Lysen.....Andover, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • SO



Anikka Martin.....Herndon, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • JU  
Katherine Medin.....Parker, Colo.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Anna Molt.....Spalding, Neb.  
Open Option • FR  
Elise Podhajsky.....Leawood, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
Brianna Regan.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Pre-Nursing • SO



Natalie Regan.....Overland Park, Kan.  
SO • Open Option  
Brittany D. Rodriguez.....Houston  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Brianna Rowland.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Jennifer Shoemaker.....Holton, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Tana Smith.....Paola, Kan.  
Anthropology • SO





Kappa Delta )



Chelsi Thissen ..... McPherson, Kan.  
 Nutritional Sciences • JU  
**Jennifer Vanschoelandt**..... Edgerton, Kan.  
 Finance • SR  
 Kayla Vecchiarelli..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • SO  
**Allison Voris**..... Richland Hills, Texas  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Jennifer Wagner ..... Leavenworth, Kan.  
 Psychology • FR

Danna Walta ..... Caldwell, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Stephanie Weir ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Engineering • FR  
**Macy Wendler** ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • SR  
 Rochelle Wilson ..... Breckenridge, Colo.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Traci Yost ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Landscape Architecture • JU



A student uses the Hale Library stairs to access the services at the library. "I would not prefer to walk up the stairs and last semester all my classes were on the ground floor," Joshua Smith, freshman in open option, said. "It would not bother me if I had to, it is a part of life, I have to walk up stairs."

— Lyle Alderton —



# A NEED FOR RENOVATION

Sorority house built in the 1920s receives modern features

— Photo by Joslyn Brown —

During spring finals week, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma had their second and third floor bathrooms and formal living room torn out. By the week of recruitment the last curtain was hung, completing the renovations.

Talk of renovating came during Kappa's 90th reunion dinner, Ashley Hanson, house manager and junior in mass communications, said. Hanson also said she thought the reunion was the proper time to talk about renovations because many of the alumni were returning and could offer insight.

Hanson said the alumni thought it was a good time to do the renovations, and the women living in the house agreed.

"There were renovation myths that were going through the house," she said. "People said that when some of our moms were living in the house in the '60s the bathrooms were the same ones. It's kind of funny, because when they came back to visit they made comments like that too. That's a sign renovations should take place."

When looking at what to renovate, Andrea Weber, senior in music education, said the house board helped make the decisions and gave the women in the house support.

"A large amount of alumni support came from the house board," Weber said. "The members of the board worked with myself and our house manager to create the best possible renovations for the members."

For the formal living area, the wall color, carpet and furniture were all changed, Hanson said.

"The colors are more inviting and updated," Allison Mense, president and junior in secondary education, said. "They used to be like something my grandma would like, but she is not the one living here, I am. It seems like it works better; the environment is just inviting and warm."

The bathroom was another issue, Hanson said. Throughout the spring semester, a leak went from the third floor all the way to the formal floor, so everything had to be changed.

"Myself and Allison, with no architectural background at all, decided to design the bathrooms ourselves," Hanson said. "It was a fun project; we got all the samples, tiles, paint samples and other bathroom design things, then collaborated to get the best design possible. I think because of that, it's fun now, and I feel proud because of all the hard work I put in."

Mense said they added more cubbies, replaced the fixtures, tubs and sinks to change the setup and made it more energy efficient, as well as fit the women's lifestyles.

When all the renovations were complete, Weber said she was pleased with the results; they brought a new status to the house.

"I think the renovations have helped greatly with the image of the house," she said. "It allows prospective new members to see how we are willing to work on constant up-keep of the house, while at the same time helping the live-in members feel more at home."

— Alex Ycoum —



# Kappa Kappa Gamma )



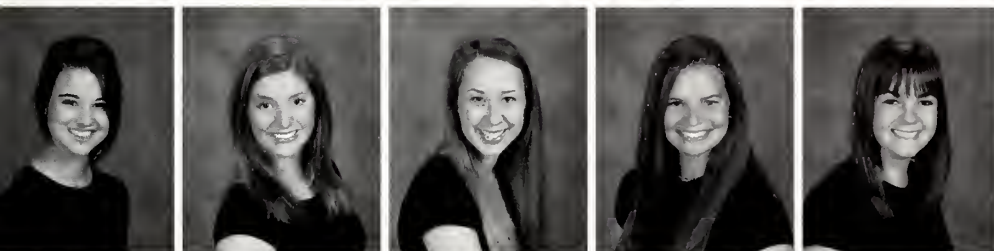
Krista Bachamp.....Manhattan  
Microbiology • JU  
Caroline Bacon.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • FR  
Rachel Bacon.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
**Megan Bergkamp.....Blue Rapids, Kan.  
English • SR**  
Kathleen Bole.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Environmental Design • FR



Hayley Breitenbach.....Lecompton, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Haley Caughron.....Woodbury, Minn.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR  
Katelyn Christianer.....Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Briana Craemer.....Leawood, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
**Annie Crandall.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SR**



Mallory Davis.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Susan Dolan.....Wichita  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Jacquie Elliott.....Wichita  
Secondary Education • FR  
**Jill Fritzscheier.....Stafford, Kan.  
Dietetics • SR**  
Lauren Griffith.....Wichita  
Marketing • JU



Johanna Holovach.....Scott City, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Lora Joyce.....Leawood, Kan.  
Biochemistry • FR  
Natalie Knight.....Leawood, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU  
Michael Knoll.....Topeka  
Social Science • JU  
Laura Koger.....Topeka  
Theatre • JU



Katie Lear.....Great Bend, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Rachael Leisy.....Leawood, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SO  
Emily Long.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JU  
Allison Mense.....Hoxie, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
**Caitlin Peterson.....Fairway, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR**



Tiffany Peterson.....Lawrence  
Secondary Education • JU  
Laura Preston.....Manhattan  
Open Option • FR  
Shannon Scott.....Manhattan  
Kinesiology • SO  
Kaitlin Tearney.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Erin Toughy.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Modern Languages • FR



Shannon Underwood.....Topeka  
Business Administration • SO  
**Andrea Weber.....Olathe, Kan.  
Music Education • SR**  
Abby Windhorst.....Olathe, Kan.  
Social Science • JU  
Rebekah Wirtz.....Olathe, Kan.  
Dietetics • JU



( Kappa Sigma

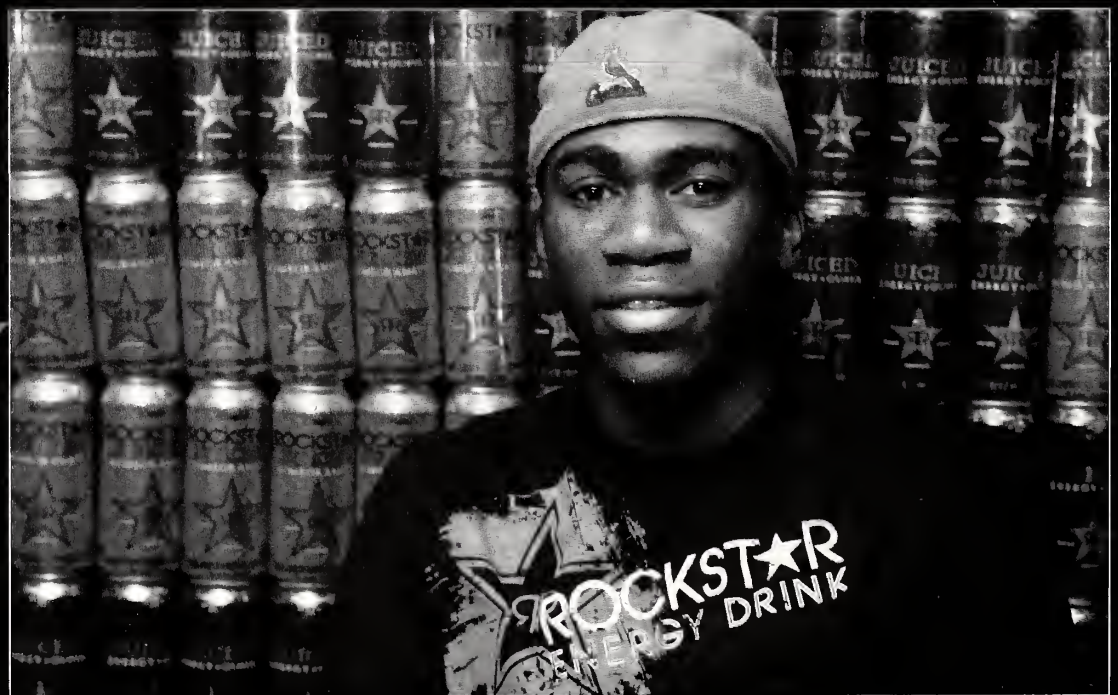
Stewart Anderson..... Weatherby, Mo.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Austin Bosse..... Onaga, Kan.  
 Bakery Science and Management • JU  
 George Cannon..... Kechi, Kan.  
 Computer Engineering • FR  
**Derek Cochran..... Arkansas City, Kan.**  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
 Scott Davis..... El Dorado, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO



Tyler Doshier..... Manhattan  
 Psychology • JU  
 Jerome Hamilton..... Tulsa, Okla.  
 Business Administration • JU  
 Travis Hough..... The Woodlands, Texas  
 Environmental Design • FR  
 Taylor Jardon..... Shawnee Mission, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • FR  
 John Lane..... Kansas City, Mo.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU



Andrew Maness..... Wichita  
 Mathematics • SO  
 Christopher P. Martin..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Accounting • JR  
 Dane Miller..... Conway Springs, Kan.  
 Political Science • SO  
 Bryant Peterson..... Lawrence  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Garek Petry..... Lincoln, Neb.  
 Kinesiology • FR



— portrait by Steven Doll —

**jerome**hamilton, junior  
 WHAT MY JOB SAYS ABOUT ME: in business administration

“ I am perfect for my job because I am sociable and outgoing. ”



FOUNDED:

1919

COLORS:

Scarlet, White and  
Emerald Green

FLOWER:

Lily of the Valley

SYMBOLS:

Star and Crescent



Kayle Robben ..... Sharon Springs, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • JU  
Jordan Schroeder ..... St. Mary's, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR  
**James Sheik** ..... Bern, Kan.  
**Construction Science and Management • SR**  
Tom Sheik ..... Bern, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
**Matt G. Smith** ..... Derby, Kan.  
**Electrical Engineering • SR**

Michael Steele ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
**Erik Thorsell** ..... Chanute, Kan.  
**Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR**  
Braden Turner ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
Anthony Wurst ..... Dallas  
Business Administration • FR

Job requirements included throwing parties and going to bars, creating Facebook groups and taking pictures. Jerome Hamilton said his job, Rockstar Energy Drink campus representative, was a great job for him.

Hamilton, Kappa Sigma social chair and junior in business administration, said his job required promoting the drink around campus and the Manhattan community. He mainly worked with bar owners, such as Brett Allred, owner of Tank's Tavern, to create specials incorporating the drink.

Tank's had a special with Rockstar Nov. 15, where Hamilton provided eight cases for the night. He created a Facebook group, helped Allred create ads for the drink special and took pictures at the event, which he later put on the Rockstar Web site.

"I need to go long enough to get pictures," he said, "but I usually end up staying the whole time."

The creator of Rockstar was also a Kappa Sig, so the campus representative job usually went to the Kappa

Sig social chair at universities that have a chapter, Hamilton said. This was the second year he had been social chair and Rockstar representative.

"The pay's decent," he said. "You get \$200 a month for parties and pictures and 40 cases of Rockstar. I usually just go around to other greek houses and hand it out, because that is a lot to drink."

Besides the pay, Hamilton said he enjoyed the other incentives that came with the job, like getting free T-shirts, hats and stickers.

"I don't know why they give me stickers," he said. "I put (them) on my door. I have about 100 on there now."

Although he had to drive to Topeka to pick up the cases of the drinks he used for parties, Hamilton said he liked working on his own schedule, but the aspect he enjoyed most was working with people.

"I like the amount of people I meet," he said. "Walking around campus, people recognize me. It's cool."

— Tamara Andra —



# THE Standards OF EXCELLENCE



The Grand High Alpha Award, given to the top three Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in the nation, has gone to the Gamma Xi Zeta chapter 10 of the past 11 times. The award indicated excellence in recruitment, philanthropy, scholastic achievement and campus involvement.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —

Pride. Lambda Chi Alphas agreed it was the emotion that best characterized how they felt after receiving the chapter's 10th Grand High Alpha Award. The award, presented to Lambda Chi, recognized the chapter's overall excellence and superior level of operations. The award was given every three years; equaling 30 years of excellence for the Gamma Xi Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi. Only three chapters out of 300 received the award.

"We are the first chapter throughout the nation and Canada to receive the award for the 10th time and have been eligible for the award 11 times," Spencer Stephens, secretary and sophomore in business administration, said. "So, basically, over the past 30 years, we have been recognized as excelling, moving forward and being the best. It definitely sets us apart from all the others."

The award was an indicator of excellent recruitment, philanthropy, scholastic achievement and campus involvement. To Lambda Chis, the award symbolized the essence of the greek system and the determination of

their chapter to succeed.

"It has become a backbone for our house," Stephens said. "We are known in the nation as being the best. We continue to try new things. It's an awesome accomplishment, and we are working towards our next one."

For Tyler Richard, alumni relations chair and junior in biology, getting the 10th award was like continuing a family tradition.

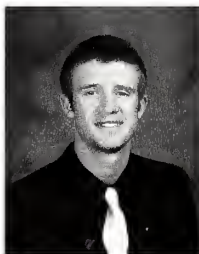
"My dad was a member of Lambda Chi from 1978-1981, my brother joined four years ago (fall 2003) and I entered as a third generation member," he said. "(The award) gives (Lambda Chis) a sense of self-pride, and we feel like we are continuing to excel and moving forward

With 10 awards displayed in their house, the men set aside a place for the 11th and the continuation of being recognized as the best.

"It makes me feel proud to know that we strive for excellence and that we continue to aim for success each year," Scott Kramer, junior in kinesiology, said. "No other chapter has won it 10 times like we have, and it is something we can be proud of. Other chapters in the nation look up to us. At the national conference other chapters were absolutely impressed and in shock that a house can be that dominant year after year."

— Melissa M. Taylor

- Quentin Adams..... Garden City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Chad Banka..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • JU
- Ryan Blake..... Salina, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO
- Ben Bode..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Taylor Calcara..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Finance • JU



- John Christie..... Mentor, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR
- Kyle Cooper..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR
- Brad Craemer..... Leawood, Kan.  
Open Option • FR
- Colton Debes..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO
- Gabriel Dinkel..... Garden City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR

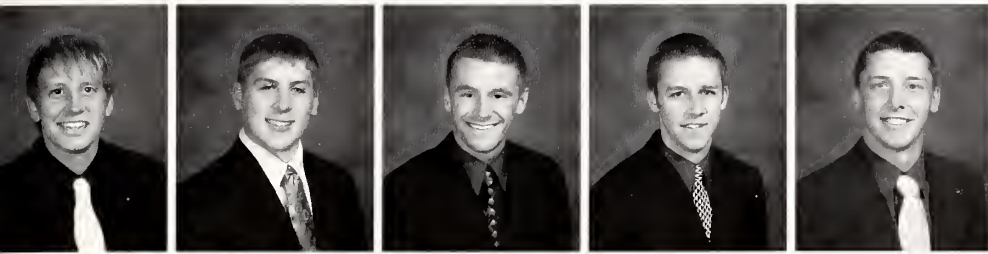


- Joe Falk..... Leawood, Kan.  
Elementary Education • JU
- Luke Fanshier..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR
- John Harrington..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Jeffrey Heine..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Nathan Karlin..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Economics • FR





## Lambda Chi Alpha



David Kaufman.....Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Jake Kiefer.....Boonton Township, N.J.  
Animal Science and Industry • FR  
Nick Klug.....Olathe, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SO  
**Brian J. Kramer.....Corning, Kan.**  
**Agricultural Technology Management • SR**  
Scott Kramer.....Marysville, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU



Richard Lee.....St. Louis, Mo.  
Kinesiology • SO  
John Leonard.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • SO  
Nghia Mai.....Garden City, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Alexander Marquez.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Daniel Martin.....Louisburg, Kan.  
Management Information Systems • SO



Drew Martin.....Oberlin, Kan.  
Engineering • SO  
Addison Miller.....Ottawa, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • SO  
Kevin Murphy.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Ben O'Hare.....Toronto, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Jon Oakes.....Wamego  
Mechanical Engineering • JU



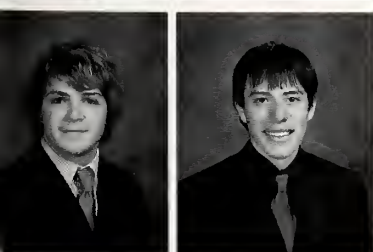
Jeremy Page.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Management • JU  
Alex Pestinger.....Salina, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Tyler Richard.....Garden City, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
Sam Scott.....Eudora, Kan.  
Milling Science and Management • FR  
Jordan Spencer.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Spencer Stephens.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
**Jeff Stolper.....Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Accounting • SR**  
Brent Swart.....Marysville, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Ryan Taitt.....Olathe, Kan.  
Speech • SO  
John Tompkins.....Olathe, Kan.  
Finance • SO



Matt Turner.....Manhattan  
Open Option • SO  
Ryan Unruh.....Gypsum, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR  
**Derek Wassom.....Wamego**  
**Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR**  
Lawrence Whittaker.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR  
Blake Wieden.....Baldwin, Kan.  
Open Option • FR



John Yingling.....Liberal, Kan.  
Life Sciences • SO  
David Zurita.....Wichita  
Biology • FR



# GREEKS GO GREEN CONCERT

Gathering for a night of fun, music and information, a Nov. 14 concert began a campaign to promote environmental awareness in the community.

Panhellenic Council and the greek community continued the Greeks Go Green cause by holding a concert in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

“We wanted to do something fun to kick off the project,” said Mary Bershenyi, Panhellenic Director of Public Relations and senior in mass communications. “The greek community really enjoys hanging out together. This is something we thought we could do, and it would be fun without having a boring lecture.”

The concert provided entertainment from Donnie Hampton, Delta Sigma Phi and sophomore in business administration, and featured a video about the state of

the environment and tips and tricks on how to go green from Rachel Soash, Sunset Zoological Park curator of education.

“It was fun tonight,” said Caitlin Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma and senior in secondary education. “It is cool that we’re taking steps to improve our environment. We can definitely do really good things with this.”

The concert’s goal was to promote environmental awareness and get the greek community involved in making a difference.

“I think this is really a great time for our community to come together,” Bershenyi, Alpha Xi Delta, said. “We are able to take on a real issue and better ourselves as a whole.”

– Ashley Frey –

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

- Adrian Carter .....Manhattan  
Accounting • JU
- Rathael Fambro** .....**Cape Girardeau, Mo.**  
**Architecture • GR**
- Careem Gladney .....Manhattan  
Finance • JU
- David Griffin .....Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO

- David Hildebrandt** .....**Kansas City, Kan.**  
**Architecture • GR**
- Dominick James** .....**Kansas City, Kan.**  
**Kinesiology • SR**
- Elijah Lawrence** .....**Salina, Kan.**  
**Humanities • SR**
- Bryon Williams .....Manhattan  
Economics • JU



## SIGMA LAMBDA BETA

- Carlos Rivera .....Dodge City, Kan.  
Sociology • JU



## SIGMA LAMBDA GAMMA

- Madai Rivera .....Dodge City, Kan.  
Human Ecology • NG





# THE WORLD IN GREEN

Panhellenic Council begins project to bring about environmental awareness

As one of 10 national winners, the Greeks Go Green project, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, was able to further its program aimed to improve education and awareness about the environment.

The Greeks Go Green project was started by Molly Hamm, director of community and internal relations for PHC and junior in English. Hamm, Delta Delta Delta, started the project when Grace Hwang, associate professor in leadership studies, informed her of a national contest among colleges to develop a campaign to increase education and awareness of global warming and other environmental issues.

In early November, Hamm learned that the university was one of the 10 winning campuses for a \$500 prize based on a 500-word project proposal. In addition to the prize money, Hamm was the university's representative to travel to Washington, D.C., in December, to go to the United Nations Foundation. There, she met with environmental experts and learned how to develop a video toolkit to document the campaign.

"We don't feel like (the students are) aware," Hamm said. "Our goal is to educate them and make them aware.

To do that, you have to start somewhere. With a large population, it is a challenge because you have to reach the residence halls all the way to administration."

Hamm said making students aware of the state of the environment was important enough to hold a campaign, with or without winning the contest.

"Our goal (was) to win the money to do a campaign," Hamm said. "However, we will do something regardless to raise awareness."

PHC also set up orders for "Go Green" t-shirts made of organic cotton for the greek community. The council worked with Sunset Zoo to "Go Green" by collecting cardboard boxes, laminating signs and assembling them into recycling bins that went to each greek house, which was a part of the annual Bring in the Greeks week Nov. 12-17.

"I am really excited," Hamm said. "Everyone is on board; it's something we really, really need. People don't think twice about the environment. If we educate them, we think that any step is a positive step; any step can make a difference."

— Ashley Frey —



With an ever-efficient eye for the green, Kaci Soash, Sunset Zoological Park curator of education, tells ways to "Go Green" like using paper instead of plastic and recycling. The event was part of the Greeks Go Green campaign, which promoted environmental awareness across campus. "We came up with this and it was perfect," said Molly Hamm, director of community and internal relations for Panhellenic Council and junior in English. "We do a lot of philanthropies, but this is a direct service."  
— Steven Dall —



**Phi Delta Theta**

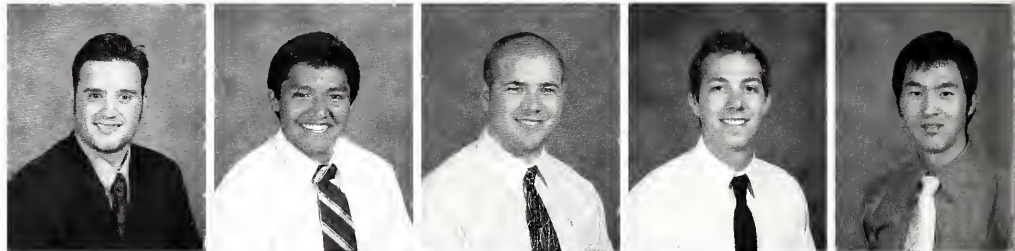
Logan Appel.....Manhattan  
 Business Administration • SO  
 James Bandy.....Wichita  
 Civil Engineering • FR



Adam Barlow.....Leawood, Kan.  
 Engineering • FR  
 James Barrick.....Merriam, Kan.  
 Biology • JU  
 Benjamin Brabec.....Manhattan  
 Civil Engineering • FR  
 Charles Corwin.....Hallsville, Mo.  
 Regional and Community Planning • SO  
 Robert Crews.....Roeland Park, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR



Mike Devader.....Topeka  
 Mass Communications • JU  
 Nilo Fanska.....Mission, Kan.  
 Horticulture • SO  
 Gavin Grisamore.....Wichita  
 Open Option • FR  
**Kyle Grist.....Andover, Kan.  
 Landscape Architecture • SR**  
**Tommy Han.....Seoul, South Korea  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR**



Ryan Heathman.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Keane Horner.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Kyle Jacobs.....Paola, Kan.  
 Industrial Engineering • SO  
 Terry Jones.....Topeka  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Sam Jordan.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR



W. Tyler Keller.....Stillwell, Kan.  
 Psychology • SO  
**Nicklas Kimminau.....Andover, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SR**  
 Andrew Langdon.....Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Jeffrey Mair.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Jordan McKinley.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR



Pearce McKinley.....Lenexa, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • SO  
 Steven F. Murphy.....Merriam, Kan.  
 Sociology • FR  
 Nick Olivarez.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Harrison Poole.....Leawood, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • JU  
 Tyler Roach.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Biology • FR



Matt Ross.....Council Grove, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Chris Sipes.....Fort Worth, Texas  
 Construction and Science Management • FR  
 Josh Sommerfeld.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • FR  
 Jason Stanley.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Finance • JU  
 Justin Van Hecke.....Roeland Park, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR





# IMPORTANT Milestone

## PROVES THEY ARE BACK

A few years ago, Phi Delta Theta had trouble retaining members and gaining new recruits, but after an important milestone it all seemed to be in the past, said Pearce McKinley, recruitment chair and sophomore in architectural engineering. In January, Phi Delt initiated their 1,500th member since they came to campus in 1920.

"Reaching that number is an accomplishment because it shows that for the most part, our chapter has been pretty consistent with our recruiting and memberships," he said. "It also shows that we are a successful house that has maintained its tradition for more than 80 years."

Phi Delts developed brotherhood to become long-term friendships, McKinley said. This recruitment

success could be linked to the fact that the Phi Delts strove to maintain the three principles of the fraternity — friendship, sound learning and rectitude — and sought men who would uphold them.

"We look for someone who will add something to our house," said Travis Gratton, former recruitment chair and junior in biology. "We don't want all of our members to have the same personalities. Instead, we want to incorporate people from all walks of life so that our house is diverse."

To help increase numbers, Gratton said he asked chapter members for names of friends and family members who were planning to attend the university.

Harrison Poole, president and junior in civil engineering, said having prospective recruits at the house was essential to a

successful recruitment because it gave men a look at the social aspect of the fraternity.

"If you came to our house, you would be able to see that everyone gets along really well and treats each other with respect,

which showcases our strong bonds," he said. "I think that

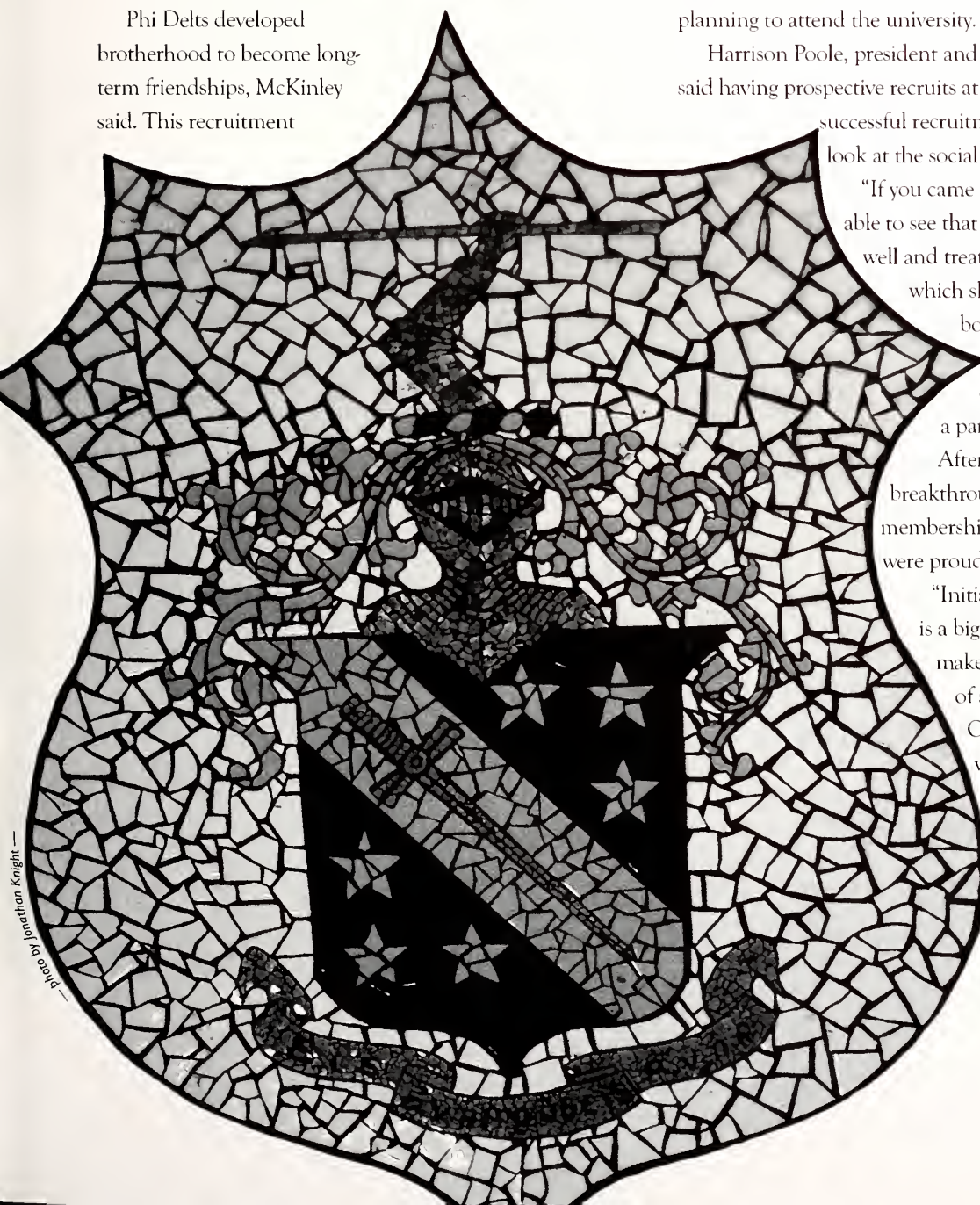
is something that everyone would want to be a part of."

After making such a breakthrough in terms of membership, the Phi Delts said they were proud of their accomplishments.

"Initiating the 1,500th member is a big deal to the house, and it makes you feel like you're a part of something important,"

Gratton said. "I knew I wanted to join Phi Delt after being at the house for just an hour, and it's encouraging to see that others feel the same way."

— Brittany Wands —

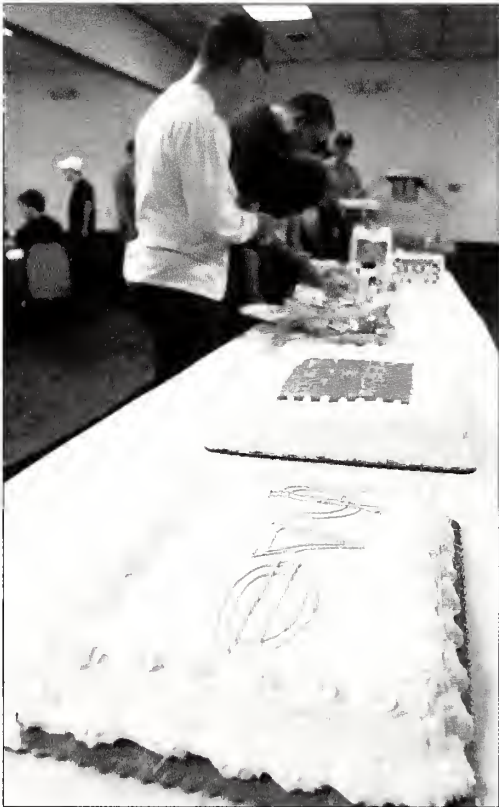




# PAINTBALL Tournament TO CELEBRATE FIVE YEARS

We sat around telling stories from the 'old days.' A lot was learned, and good times were had. In all honesty, it was a 'you had to be there' time.

— Matt Torrey —  
president and senior in engineering technology



Phi Delt's enjoy food and beverages after the tournament. The team who won the tournament got dinner first. In addition to celebrating their anniversary, Torrey said the Phi Delt's were celebrating being the second best chapter in the world in their league.  
— Lyndsey Born —

Paintballs flew Oct. 13, when seven teams competed for the rights to get their food first for the Phi Delta Theta at K-State at Salina anniversary banquet that evening.

"The fifth year anniversary of our chapter couldn't have played out any better," Daniel Beck, junior in engineering technology, said. "The paintball tournament was a blast. It was the first time I had ever played, so my adrenaline was really pumping. My team ended up winning, so our reward was getting our food first at dinner."

Approximately 80 Phi Delt's, current members and alumni, attended the celebration that started at 1 p.m. with an all-member lunch.

Matt Torrey, president and senior in engineering technology, said the highlight of the day was the banquet, featuring comedian Tidy Dillard. To end the anniversary events, the men watched "Animal House" and talked with other members and alumni.

"Several members and alumni trickled off to bed throughout the night," Torrey said. "However, some of us were up until 8 a.m. discussing the happenings of our chapter and listening to the old stories of our alumni members."

Steve Goodman, junior in engineering technology, said the day was special because of his family history in the fraternity.

"Our anniversary meant a lot to me since my brother started the fraternity," he said. "It is hard for a small chapter like ours to make it to five years, and it made me proud to be able to push my brother's dream past that mark. I feel like I have fulfilled my duty as a legacy. It makes that spark for brotherhood grow stronger and brighter to be directly involved in these situations."

In 1999, alumni Mike Higley, Troy Henderson and Ryan Cole decided to create a fraternity at K-State at Salina and three years later on Oct. 12, 2002, Phi Delt became the first social fraternity on campus.

"Our chapter is a story in the making, and each of us holds a page," said Randy Margritz, alumni chair and sophomore in computer science technology. "As a chapter, we try to keep the stories within from getting lost in time. Oct. 13 brought an opportunity for new pages to reflect on the beginning of the story and will be a day to remember."

— Megan Scheuerman —



At the five-year anniversary celebration, Mike Higley, alumni, instructs other Phi Delt Thetas at K-State at Salina as they prepare for the paintball tournament in hopes to win dinner first. "This is a major event for us, one of the biggest we've ever attempted to put on," Matt Torrey, president and senior in engineering technology, said. "We are bringing back as many of our alumni base as we could get a hold of (more than 100)."  
— Lyndsey Born —





Daniel Beck..... Clafin, Kan.  
 Engineering Technology • JU  
 Robert Cory ..... Englewood, Colo.  
 Professional Pilot • FR  
 Antonio Hearn..... Stafford, Kan.  
 Engineering Technology • SO  
 Matthew Schettler..... Omaha, Neb.  
 Engineering Technology • SO  
 Scott M. Summers ..... Scott City, Kan.  
 Engineering Technology • FR



Will Unruh..... Galva, Kan.  
 Engineering Technology • JU  
**T. Beau Yeik ..... Veteran, Wyo.**  
**Aeronautical Technology-Professional Pilot • SR**



The best part was being able to come together with guys in our house and the KU house and be able to give so much to such a great cause and have a ton of fun in the process.

— Scott Niebuhr —  
chairman of the Fiji Run and senior in marketing

RELAY

# 87-mile

Rival schools come together to raise money for leukemia

The weekend of the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game

was all about the rivalry, but for members of Phi Gamma Delta, it was about something more important than football — raising money for a cause.

For the men, the day prior to the game was spent working with the Fiji chapter at the University of Kansas to complete the FIJI Run for Leukemia, raising money for research and honoring the memory of Fiji Rod Morgan, who died of leukemia in 1974.

Participating Fijis relayed the game ball from the KU house to K-State's on the Friday before the annual Sunflower Showdown.

"I just remember Friday morning before the game, I started with the ball, and I took off running from the KU Fiji house through Lawrence," John Kuhlmann, senior in marketing said. "There were only about 10 of us participating at first, so every couple of minutes you'd get the ball back. You would run about 50-100 yards and hand it off to the next person. At first it was really tiring, until more people showed up."

Prior to kickoff of Saturday's game, the chapter presidents presented a check to the Leukemia Society and the Morgan family on Wagner Field.

"It really hit home when we were able to meet with a few patients that have been helped by the society," Jon Stutz, president and senior in architectural engineering, said. "It was

touching to receive their thanks for what we do each year."

Stutz said the event was the single largest philanthropy on campus in terms of money raised.

"Annually the K-State chapter raises roughly \$16,000 for the society, and this year between both chapters we raised \$30,000," he said. "The competition among chapters is strong, and we are proud to say that for at least the four years I've been involved we have always raised more money than the KU chapter."

Scott Niebuhr, chairman of the FIJI Run and senior in marketing, said that in the 34-year history of the event, they had raised over half a million dollars and were approaching \$600,000 in donations to the society.

Fiji coordinated with the Leukemia Society to get informational brochures out to members. The men hosted a kick-off barbecue and coordinated with the athletic department to arrange the check presentation. They also contacted the Kansas Highway Patrol to arrange traffic control and communicated with media outlets to publicize the event.

While the football game was the finale of the day, members cited reasons beyond football for participation.

"I feel that leukemia is one of a handful of diseases that almost everybody in this world is affected by in one way or another, either them personally or someone they know, and it is also one that shows the most promise of being curable someday," Niebuhr said. "They just need the resources to be able to find this cure, and this is the way I feel I could most contribute to helping this great cause."

— Megan Wilson —

Jon Baier ..... Abilene, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Ross Bartley ..... Abilene, Kan.  
Microbiology • SO  
Keaton Brewer ..... Derby, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Brian Campbell ..... El Dorado, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
Bryan A. Clark ..... Iola, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR

Jared Cox ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Finance • SR  
Timothy Decoursey ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Engineering • FR  
Toren Droge ..... Wichita  
Construction Science and Management • SO  
Taylor Foster ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Accounting • JU  
Taylor Frazier ..... Buhler, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR

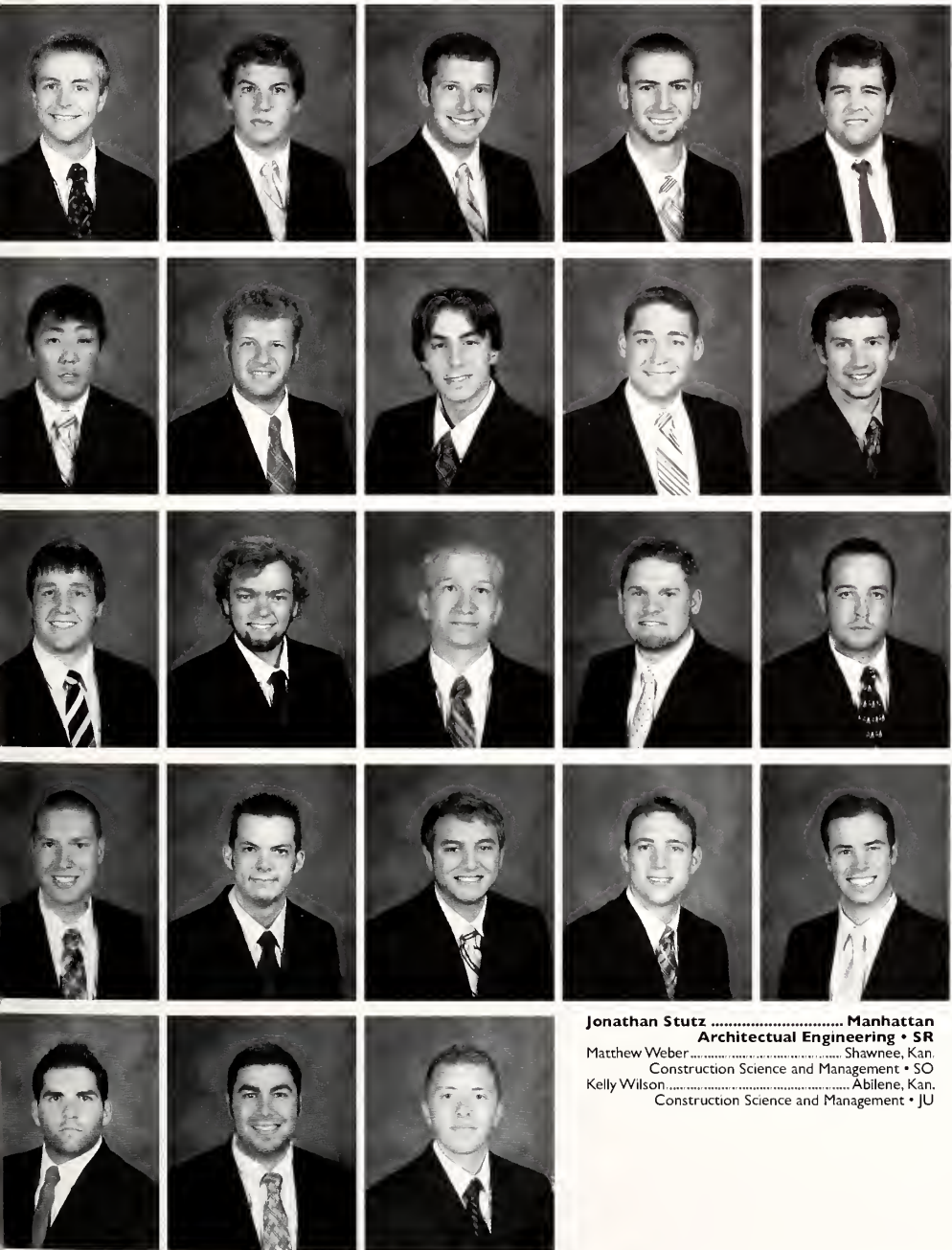






**Phi Gamma Delta )**

As part of the Fiji Run for Leukemia, Taylor Frazier, freshman in business administration, relays the game ball from Lawrence to Manhattan. "I think there is a certain significance (to doing the event with KU) here because of the fact that KU is one of our bigger rivals," Scott Niebuhr, senior in marketing, said. "However, we are both able to put this rivalry aside for a cause that is larger than us or the rivalry ever could be."  
 — Joslyn Brown —



**Matthew Griswold ..... Overland Park, Kan. Architecture • SR**  
 Tyler Gullede ..... Leawood, Kan. Business Administration • FR  
 Justin Howie ..... Abilene, Kan. Milling Science and Management • SO  
 Jason Jones ..... Olathe, Kan. Business Administration • FR  
 Jason Joyce ..... Olathe, Kan. Business Administration • JU

Chris Jung ..... Manhattan Marketing • SO  
 Travis Kauffman ..... Overland Park, Kan. Biology • SO  
 David Klotz ..... Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • FR  
**John Kuhlmann ..... Shawnee, Kan. Management • SR**  
 Jared Law ..... Garden City, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • FR

Keegan Lutz ..... Olathe, Kan. Business Administration • FR  
 Blake Malcolm ..... Leawood, Kan. Chemical Engineering • FR  
 Cameron Nedland ..... Oberlin, Kan. Anthropology • FR  
 Andrew North ..... Olathe, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • FR  
 Michael O'Rourke ..... Olathe, Kan. Business Administration • JU

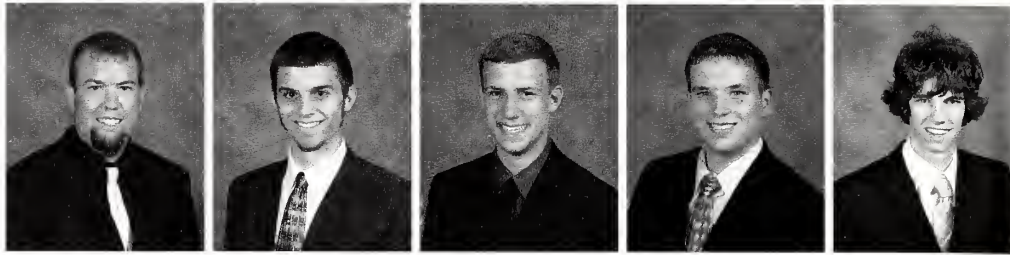
Austin Roepe ..... Overland Park, Kan. Kinesiology • FR  
 Michael Sadler ..... Shawnee, Kan. Finance • JU  
 Mark Schuman ..... Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • JU  
 Andrew Shorten ..... Stilwell, Kan. Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Forrest Smith ..... Houston Architecture • JU

**Jonathan Stutz ..... Manhattan Architectural Engineering • SR**  
 Matthew Weber ..... Shawnee, Kan. Construction Science and Management • SO  
 Kelly Wilson ..... Abilene, Kan. Construction Science and Management • JU



# Phi Kappa Theta

Daniel Allen ..... Ellsworth, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO  
 Grady Augustine ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Art • SO  
 Patrick Bales ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SO  
 Brett Beier ..... Manhattan  
 Management Information Systems • SO  
 Dave Bockelman ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Psychology • JU



Logan Brown ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Horticulture • FR  
 Patrick Cullman ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
 Horticulture • FR  
 Mike Devader ..... Topeka  
 Mass Communications • JU  
 Adam Dressman ..... Frankfort, Kan.  
 Agribusiness • SO  
 Nicholas Edwards ..... Dodge City, Kan.  
 Accounting • SO



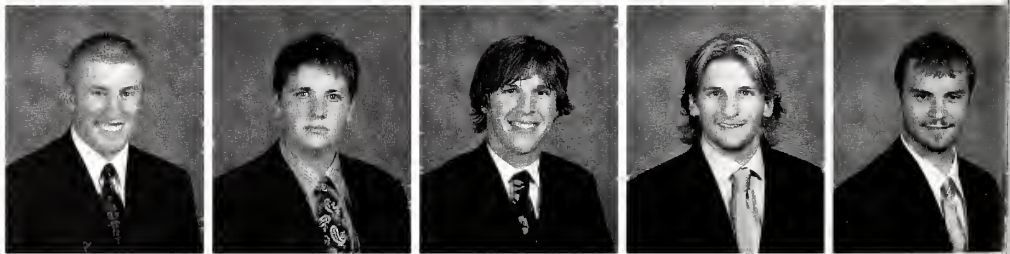
Matthew Fiedler ..... St. Louis, Mo.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Alex Fulkerson ..... Manhattan  
 Nutritional Sciences • FR  
 Anthony Halling ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO  
**Ian Hartsig ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • SR**  
 Shawn Hastert ..... Osage City, Kan.  
 Architectural Engineering • SO



Scott Henry ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Jacob Hulsey ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Dante Johns ..... Mulvane, Kan.  
 Art • FR  
 Ryan D. Johnson ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Tim P. Johnson ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Agricultural Technology Management • FR



Levi Manche ..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
 Horticulture • JU  
 James Mueting ..... Seneca, Kan.  
 Milling Science and Management • FR  
 Chris Mullins ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Park Management and Conservation • SO  
**Matthew Mullins ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Fine Arts • SR**  
 Kyle Nuckolls ..... Burdett, Kan.  
 Chemistry • FR



Ryan Orwig ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Matt Rosentreter ..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Marketing • JU  
 Dante Ruiz ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Sociology • SO  
 Jacob Stanton ..... Garden City, Kan.  
 Horticulture • FR  
**Evan Tinker ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • SR**



George Watson ..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Interior Architecture and Product Design • JU  
 Andrew Wessel ..... Auburn, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO





# GOAL Achieved

## Iota Chapter wins Gold Award

At the Phi Kappa Theta national convention, the men from the Iota chapter won the Gold Award for the third time, marking them as one of the top chapters in the nation. However, it was not the only award the men received.

The Social Action Award was given to the Phi Kap chapter that best displayed community service, and to the Iota men it was the most important award, Matt Rosentreter, recruitment chair and junior in marketing, said.

"I don't really think we were expecting it, but this was the award we cared about," he said. "We are the top chapter in the nation, but the service award shows that we can make a difference, not only in the house but in the community in which we live."

Rosentreter said to be eligible for the award, the men had to report all philanthropic events sponsored throughout each semester. Some Phi Kap events included highway cleanups, an Easter egg hunt for the Manhattan community, tutoring and a dunk tank on Family Day to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Another reason the Phi Kaps thought they won the award was because of the close bond between members, Evan Tinker, president and senior in mechanical

engineering, said.

"It's hard to get everyone together when we have events, so by having (required) individual (service) hours we have an even greater effect," Tinker said. "Not only that, but a lot of them do hours together, to bring a greater bond between members."

However, the Phi Kap house was not always on top, Tinker said. Five years ago they withdrew from the greek system to "clean-up" their act and figure out what was truly important to the chapter and its members.

"We removed ourselves to rebuild, and now five or six years later we are the top chapter in the nation," he said. "The guys and the alumni are really proud with what we have done and how we have upheld the four Phi Kap values: social engagement, fraternal living, intellectual development and spiritual enlightenment."

Rosentreter agreed with Tinker, and said the award also showed they were more than "college guys."

"The award brought a better balance," Rosentreter said. "It's easy to be a college student or a fraternity guy, but the want for the award makes the house and its men better members of society."

— Alex Yocum —



On top of the Phi Kappa Theta dunk tank, which raised money for the Children's Miracle Network, Ryan Orwig, freshman in mechanical engineering, awaits his fate on Family Day. In addition to doing community service hours during house philanthropies such as this one, Phi Kaps were required to do 10 community service hours individually. "For my individual hours, with the honors program, I went out with the other kids in that (program) and did yard raking for people that couldn't do it themselves," Orwig said.

— Christopher Hanewinkel —



# Take a look in a book

As part of Pi Beta Phi's literacy initiative, Links to Literacy, the Champions are Readers program allowed women to work with students at Ogden Elementary School in March. With a project planned for each visit, Pi Phis showed the students how fun reading could be, said Merrell Harmon, vice president of philanthropy and sophomore in kinesiology.

"We read altogether (Dr. Seuss's) 'Oh, the Places You'll Go!' and afterward we talked about places they wanted to go and things they wanted to do in their lives," said Rachel Doyle, junior in political science. "They got to draw pictures about it. It was a motivator."

They had brains in their heads, they had feet in their shoes, the Pi Phis gave children a skill they could use.

Two days a week, after school they would go, from the campus to Ogden, to make literacy grow.

The after-school program, for those in third grade, the Champions are Readers, Oh, the friendships they made!

"Building relationships with kids," Merrell Harmon said, was the best part of going, besides the books that they read.

Marking their progress with cars on a track, 20 minutes a day, and they never looked back.

Reading with a mom or a dad or a sibling was swell, Doyle said, "We like to involve the families as well."

For the near 20 children, who read the whole time, medals, certificates and a party was sublime!

Sharon Tatge ..... Manhattan Housemom  
 M. Anne Bachman ..... Centralia, Kan. Sociology • JU  
 Annie Bachman ..... Wichita Business Administration • FR  
 Danielle Bockus ..... Derby, Kan. Business Administration • FR  
 Lyndsay Bruns ..... Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • FR



Books gathered at sibling and moms days are sorted by Rachel Doyle, vice junior in political science, Kelli Nemeck, vice president of event planning and junior in marketing, and Maggie Masterson, new member coordinator and junior in elementary education.  
 — Joslyn Brown —



After the party, the children had a choice, a book of their own was a cause to rejoice.

At the end of the day, both the children and school, had a new set of books they could use as a tool.

Reading the book "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" allowed the children to see all the ways they could grow.

Doyle said it gave, "opportunity in the rest of your life" because "literacy is an enabler," not a cause for strife.

So be you in Pi Phi or third grade or not, with a new love for reading, you had a great shot.

"You're off to Great Places,  
 today is your day!  
 Your mountain is waiting,  
 so ... get on your way!"

— Tamara Andra and Sarah Thomas —



Pi Beta Phi )



Taylor Concannon..... Hugoton, Kan.  
Political Science • FR  
Kristin Dillman..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Athletic Training • JU  
**Mackayla Dougherty..... Colby, Kan.**  
**Apparel and Textiles • SR**  
Erin Dowell..... Dallas  
Open Option • SO  
Emily Edwards..... Derby, Kan.  
Finance • JU



Ashlan Fischer..... Leawood, Kan.  
Fine Arts • FR  
Kathryn Goddard..... Ellsworth, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Anna Harmon..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Kinesiology • SO  
Margaret Hiller..... Olathe, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR  
**Rebecca Hodnefield..... Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR**



Lisa Hook..... Olathe, Kan.  
Geography • JU  
Diana Klote..... Leawood, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Claire Markey..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Sociology • JU  
Nicole Maupin..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Maggie McNiel..... Stilwell, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • FR



Kara Micketto..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Mass Communications • JU  
**Steph M. Moore..... Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Dietetics • SR**  
Mandy Mullin..... Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • JU  
Holly Myers..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Life Sciences • FR  
Kelliana Needleman..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • SO



Kelly Nemeck..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • JU  
Anne Oliver..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Pre-Physician Assistant • FR  
Kayley Otto..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SO  
Jamie Reichling..... Fort Riley, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Laura Rice..... Liberal, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU



Katherine Schlesinger..... Omaha, Neb.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Jessica Schwalm..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
Kelli Settle..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Dietetics • SO  
Tiffany Shilling..... Ulysses, Kan.  
Open Option • SO  
Sarah Short..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • JU



Kayleigh Strickler..... Iola, Kan.  
Nutrition and Exercise Science • SO  
Bailey Thomas..... Leawood, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
Anna Zeiger..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • FR



## Pi Kappa Alpha

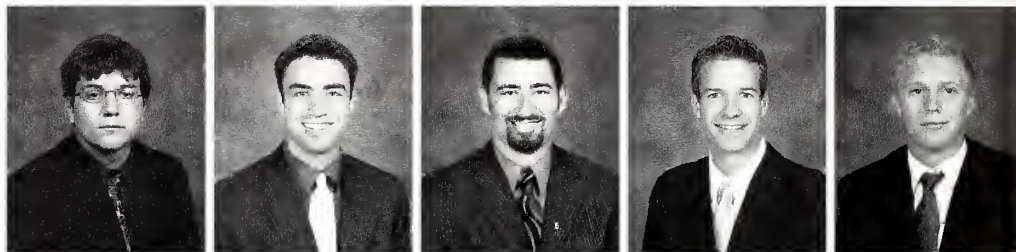
Believe it or not, the Pi Kappa Alpha house for the

Halloween party, they take candy from Kyle Damas, senior in management information systems. "It's also fun to see the kids show up and be a little shy, and you have to encourage them to take a big handful of candy at the door," Damas said. "Then they go inside and interact with everyone and play a bunch of games and by the time they leave they are excited to grab some more candy before heading out."

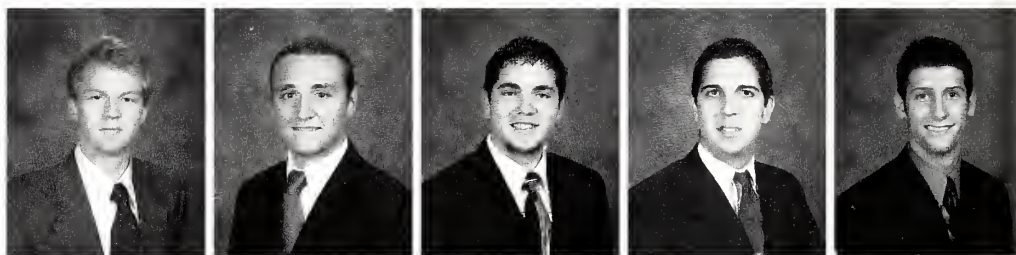
— Christopher Hanewinkel —



David Stephen Allen..... Caldwell, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Brett Bauer ..... Stillwell, Kan.  
Feed Science Management • FR  
**Theodore Bauer ..... Stilwell, Kan.**  
**Marketing • SR**  
**Josh Beverlin..... Olathe, Kan.**  
**Management Information Systems • SR**  
Jake Bourquin ..... Paola, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • SO



Jared Buffington ..... Mexico, Mo.  
Environmental Design • JU  
**Billy Buning..... Manhattan**  
**Construction Science and Management • SR**  
Derek Champlin ..... Garden City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Edward Chesny ..... Claremore, Okla.  
Economics • JU  
Michael Coldiron ..... Chesterfield, Mo.  
Political Science • FR



Jason Collett..... Olathe, Kan.  
Economics • JU  
Joseph D'Agostino ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Construction Science and Management • FR  
Michael DeDonder ..... Emporia, Kan.  
Kinesiology • JU  
Paul Dominick ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Sean Donnelly ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO



Wade Ervin ..... Junction City  
Business Administration • SO  
Chris Garlow ..... Salina, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Bryce Gibbs ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Benjamin Heasty ..... Mayfield, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Brian Hentz ..... St. Louis  
Architectural Engineering • FR



Grant Hesse ..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR  
Matt Hinds ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Kinesiology • FR  
Patrick Houlehan ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Environmental Design • FR  
**Alex Houlton ..... Overland Park, Kan.**  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
Jared S. Johnson ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Construction Science and Management • FR





# HAUNTED HOUSE

Pi Kappa Alpha hosts Halloween party for kids

People of all ages went to Pi Kappa Alpha to receive candy and celebrate Halloween with the greek community at Trick-or-Treat with a Greek Oct. 28.

"We wanted to create an environment where people can go to dress up and get candy in a safe environment," said Travis Kurtz, philanthropy chair and sophomore in park management and conservation. "Plus, there are so many activities, they could take a night and celebrate Halloween responsibly while having fun."

Members of Pike and their event partners, Kappa Delta were required to contribute \$5 to purchase the candy, Kurtz said. He also said they worked together to plan the event.

Setting up for the evening took a full day. Shifts of Pikes and Kappa Deltas started in the morning and continued until the front door opened for guests. Kurtz said one of the most time-consuming preparations for the event was baking for the cakewalk.

"We started baking cakes and cupcakes at about 11 a.m. and didn't finish until 5:30 p.m.," Kurtz said. "We made about 30 cakes, plus the additional cupcakes."

Cash donations were collected at the cakewalk to support leukemia research, which was one of Pike's philanthropies. Canned food products were also collected at the door for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Pikes and Kappa Deltas did everything from decorating and baking to advertising and acting in the

haunted house.

"I dressed up as a killer cow and scared kids with a power saw," Jimmy Kelley, freshman in industrial engineering, said. "The best part was scaring people who were walking through."

Even though the event was supposed to be fun for the Pikes and Kappa Deltas as well as the children, getting ready for the event had to come first.

"We have so many people and so much to get done that we wanted everyone to participate," said Andrea Hiesberger, Kappa Delta and sophomore in secondary education. "Everyone needed to do their part, or it wouldn't have worked."

Some people were in charge of distributing candy, while others worked to enhance the experience in the haunted house.

"When people were walking through we turned on a strobe light, which really heightened the experience," Kelley said. "This experience was fun. I hope to be a part of it for years to come."

Because of the help from both organizations the event was filled with the spirit of Halloween, Kelley said.

"It took a lot of commitment from both Kappa Delta and Pike," Kurtz said. "This is the most decorated I've seen the house (Pike) in a long time. We are really happy with the way things turned out."

— Caitlin Burns —



Josh Jones..... Gladstone, Mo  
Business Administration • FR  
Jimmy Kelley..... Lecompton, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • FR  
Travis Kurtz..... Overbrooks, Kan.  
Park Management and Conservation • SO  
**Randall Madison..... Lenexa, Kan.**  
**Biology • SR**  
Anthony Modica..... Olathe, Kan.  
Economics • Junior

A. Scott Morgan..... Olathe, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Jason Morgan..... Olathe, Kan.  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • JU  
Jarod Nance..... Wellington, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
Jade Provo..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Life Sciences • JU  
Brian Pulcher..... Leawood, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO

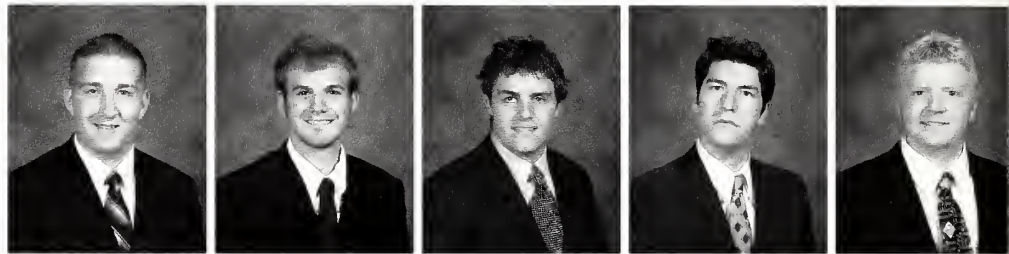


**Pi Kappa Alpha**

**Conrad Reichart**..... Valley Falls, Kan.  
**Agricultural Technology Management • SR**  
 Mathew Reifschneider..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Sociology • FR



Joshua Roberts..... Winfield, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Ryan P. Schmidt..... Caldwell, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Zac Sobba..... Medicine Lodge, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Jacob Steilen..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Mark Stephan..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • JU



Jared Thornburg..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Greg Weisz..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
**Derek White**..... Shawnee, Kan.  
**Accounting • SR**  
 Nick Wilson..... Fort Scott, Kan.  
 Political Science • FR  
 Ike Woodroof..... Stilwell, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • FR



With the Wizard of Oz as the theme, homecoming partners Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho, perform at the Wildcat Request Live dance competition. "Learning the dance is always a daunting task, especially for a lot of the guys," Chris Harris, senior in marketing, said.  
 — Christopher Hanewinkel —



# NUMBERS SAVE House FROM CLOSING

In fall 2007, Sigma Alpha Epsilon quadrupled their pledge class from the previous year. The 24-member pledge class came at a good time; the chapter needed a big recruiting year or risked being shut down, Cary Klataske, recruiting co-chair and junior in theater, said.

"We felt a lot (of pressure) by the chapter, but mainly alumni," he said. "The house had been struggling for the past several years."

About 10 years ago, Klataske said the house went through a "cleanup" because of drug and alcohol problems and was still recovering.

Klataske said he and his co-chair David Bulcock, senior in political science, re-wrote the way SAE recruited.

Darren McCall, social chair and senior in family studies and human services, said he felt it was this new recruitment approach that made the difference.

"We started a lot earlier, as far as contacting the guys goes," he said. "We pushed a lot of the ideals that we stand for – the true gentleman – and the fact

that we are the largest national fraternity. Then the hard work by the active chapter members really pushed us over the top."

They had barbecues and invited men to hang out at the house to show possible pledges what kind of men SAEs were, Klataske said.

"We thought the best way to get guys to join is to let them see who we are," he said. "We don't want to try to sugarcoat it."

Nate Buckner, fall pledge class president and sophomore in business administration, said he knew SAE was having recruitment issues; however, that did not change his desire to be a part of the house.

"I'm looking forward to building up the house," he said. "There are a lot of guys who are future leaders in the house that will bring it to its prime. I love the house, and I think there's a lot of other people who just got initiated who feel the same way."

The quality of men recruited this year was just as important as the number of men, he said.

"It's not only the big pledge class," he said, "but it's a huge group of guys who fit in with the morals, the culture, everything that (SAEs) live by."



Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fall 2007 pledge class take a study break during finals week. Each day of finals, SAEs gathered at the house for snacks and relaxation. "I was anti-greek from other fraternities I found, but then I met guys from SAE here," said Nate Buckner, fall pledge class president and sophomore in business administration. "(It's) just a good fun time with guys you get to know really well!"  
— Joslyn Brown —

— Tamara Andra —



Matthew S. Baker..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Tom Bowers..... Austin Texas  
Open Option • FR  
Nate Buckner..... Wayzata, Minn.  
Business Administration • SO  
David Bulcock..... Manhattan  
Political Science • JU  
Corbin Corvert..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Computer Science • FR

Douglas Donovan..... Louisburg, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Robert Dulle..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Matthew Fitzmaurice..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
Branden Hofmann..... Topeka  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Andrew Houchen..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Landscape Architecture • FR



**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Daniel Howe ..... Meriden, Kan.  
Human Ecology • SO



Daniel Lagergren ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • FR  
Nick Longhofer ..... Manhattan  
Sociology • FR  
Jeffrey McCorkle ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Joshua McFaddin ..... Wichita  
Construction Science and Management • SO  
Jean Mensah ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Milling Science & Management • JU



William Montague ..... Mission Hills, Kan.  
Pre-Psychology • FR  
Andrew Moore ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Casey Persson ..... McPherson, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • SO  
Edward Peterson ..... Wamego  
Open Option • FR  
James E. Price ..... Fairway, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Josh Rodrock ..... Wichita  
Open Option • FR  
Jacy Schmidt ..... Manhattan  
Economics • SO  
Jonathan Staats ..... Wamego  
Accounting • JU  
Mark Sundahl ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Open Option • FR



Kevin Warnecke ..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
Athletic Training • FR  
Joshua Wetzig ..... Belleville, Ill.  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Hunter Wise ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Robert Woolston ..... Bradley, S.C.  
Economics • SO  
Taylor Wulf ..... Cheney, Kan.  
Open Option • SO



Located on campus, Jamie Ball, junior in biology, tests out the new challenge course. The challenge course was open to all students and was first used by the Wilcat Warmup program.

— Matt Castro —





With a passion for community service and helping others, she had helped people from Manhattan to New Orleans and had dreams of going to abroad.

Hillary Parker, sophomore in political science, went beyond merely participating in greek philanthropies for community service. She worked on campus as Sigma Kappa social chair, secretary for the Fair Trade Advocates and participated in Building on Breaks, an organization through the Leadership Studies program. She also volunteered for the American Red Cross of the Flint Hills, the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and the Salvation Army, just to name a few.

A major influence of Parker's community service work was going to New Orleans and the surrounding areas to provide relief from Hurricane Katrina.

"I have been there seven times," Parker said, "and I am going back for Alternative Spring Break with six girls from my house."

Parker first went to help four months after Katrina initially hit in September 2005. Her first stop was Mississippi. Even though there was a minimal amount of standing water, there was a great deal of destruction, which she saw more and more of as she got closer to New Orleans.

"It is like a third-world country down there,"

Parker said. "People are still living in trailers, and the government in not going to help them. I feel like I have an obligation to go down there and make a difference."

Parker worked on gutting and making repairs to houses. Each time Parker went back, she said she saw progress on the houses she previously worked on but then saw more homes that needed help.

"It is overwhelming to think that this is America," Parker said, "That something like this is going on in our country. But it is cool to see progress on some projects, but then I realize that there is a whole new project to be started."

Parker's love for community service began when she went on her first trip to New Orleans.

"I became obsessed with it," she said. "It changed my heart, and now I want to end up in Africa doing work there."

Parker had an opportunity to go to India to do charity work, but the trip fell through due to lack of funding. Instead of helping in India, Parker was a camp counselor for a summer camp in Pennsylvania.

"(Being a counselor) made me realize that kids in the U.S. need love just as much as other kids in the world, like India," Parker said.

— Ashley Frey —

## hillary parker, sophomore

in political science



— portrait by Matt Castro —

### WHAT CHANGED:

“ I was so into politics before going to help after Katrina, but then my heart changed. I wanted to be more for people. I am so optimistic when I go down there and I get to come back with my heart so full after helping people. ”



# SIGMA KAPPA PHILANTHROPIES

## MUDBOWL:

- Mud volleyball tournament at Tuttle Creek State Park
- Proceeds went to the Sigma Kappa Foundation to fund and support Alzheimer's disease and gerontology research endeavors

## LOLLIPOP SALE:

- Proceeds went to the Sigma Kappa Foundation to fund and support Alzheimer's disease and gerontology research endeavors

## GERONTOLOGY:

- Members visited retirement homes
- Delivered Valentine's Day cards

## MARINE SEA COAST MISSION:

- Collected items for people in need on islands along the coast of Maine

— [www.k-state.edu/sigkap/philanthropy.htm](http://www.k-state.edu/sigkap/philanthropy.htm)

Jerrica Bachmann.....Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
Andrea Barra.....Grain Valley, Mo.  
Marketing • JU  
**Lauren Bauman.....Neodesha, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR**  
Mickenzie Brecht.....Edmond, Okla.  
Marketing • JU  
Cristina Brown.....Wichita  
Psychology • JU

Dawn Burkett.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Family and Consumer Science Education • FR  
Alyssa Cardona.....Papillion, Neb.  
Theater • FR  
Jennifer Cassells.....Mound City, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Bailey Charland.....Junction City  
Secondary Education • SO  
Alicia Chavez.....Topeka  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO

Sara Chew.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Janelle Cumro.....Junction City  
Kinesiology • JU  
Elyse Ehlers.....Olathe, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • FR  
Chelsey Eimer.....Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
**Rose Erickson.....Wichita  
Secondary Education • SR**

**Heather Forsythe.....Neodesha, Kan.  
Mass Communications • SR**  
Erica Freeman.....Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Early Childhood Education • SO  
Shelley Fritz.....Prarie Village, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
**Laura Grauer.....McPherson, Kan.  
Biochemistry • SR**  
Heather Hart.....Clearview City, Kan.  
Open Option • FR

Amanda Hassman.....Salina, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SO  
Amber Hauptman.....Lyons, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Kristin Heaton.....Louisburg, Kan.  
Elementary Education • FR  
Lauren Hewitt.....Norwich, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Katie Jarvis.....Topeka  
Biology • FR





## Sigma Kappa )



Jenna Karr..... Wichita  
 Elementary Education • SO  
 Kelsey Koczanowski..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
 Denaë Kraus..... Maple Hill, Kan.  
 Biology • SO  
 Randi Lang..... Manhattan  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Kacye Lavender..... Prairie Village, Kan.  
 Finance • JU



Lindsey McKown..... Wichita  
 Apparel and Textiles • FR  
 Kelsey Miller..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
 Kristen Mize..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • FR  
 McKayla Moore..... Manhattan  
 Marketing • JU  
 Allison Mott..... Lees Summit, Mo.  
 Business Administration • SO



Amanda Mumma..... Dighton, Kan.  
 Political Science • FR  
 Hillary Parker..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Political Science • SO  
 Tiffany Roney..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR  
 Bobbie Rose..... St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Hayley Rudiger..... Newton, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO



Hannah Rule..... Manhattan  
 Sociology • JU  
 Kristen Sanborn..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Kristen Sanders..... Wichita  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Rebecca Savio..... Kansas City, Mo.  
 Apparel and Textiles • SO  
 Miranda Schmidt..... Berryton, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • JU



Lindsey Schwartz..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Taylor Scott..... Papillion, Neb.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Candace Showalter..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Cassandra Smith..... Canton, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR  
 Jill Smith..... Louisburg, Kan.  
 Biology • JU



Jennifer Solis..... Wichita  
 Pre-Medicine • FR  
**Calista Speake..... Galva, Kan.  
 Elementary Education • SR**  
 Lindsay Stafford..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • SO  
 Katherine Stair..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Modern Language • JU  
 Emily Stoltz..... Wichita  
 Early Childhood Education • JU



Leah Thompson..... Johnson, Kan.  
 Management • SO  
 Mandy Tremont..... Junction City  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
 Stephanie Utley..... Gower, Mo.  
 Sociology • JU  
 Sarah Waite..... Ellinwood, Kan.  
 Dietetics • JU



FOUNDED:

1901

COLORS:  
Gold, White and  
Black

FLOWER:  
The White Rose

SYMBOL:  
The Serpent

**D. Ryan Bangert** ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Matt Beemer ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Biology • FR  
Brandon Betsworth ..... Topeka  
Life Sciences • JU  
Chase Bollig ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Psychology • FR  
Daniel Brogan ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Psychology • FR

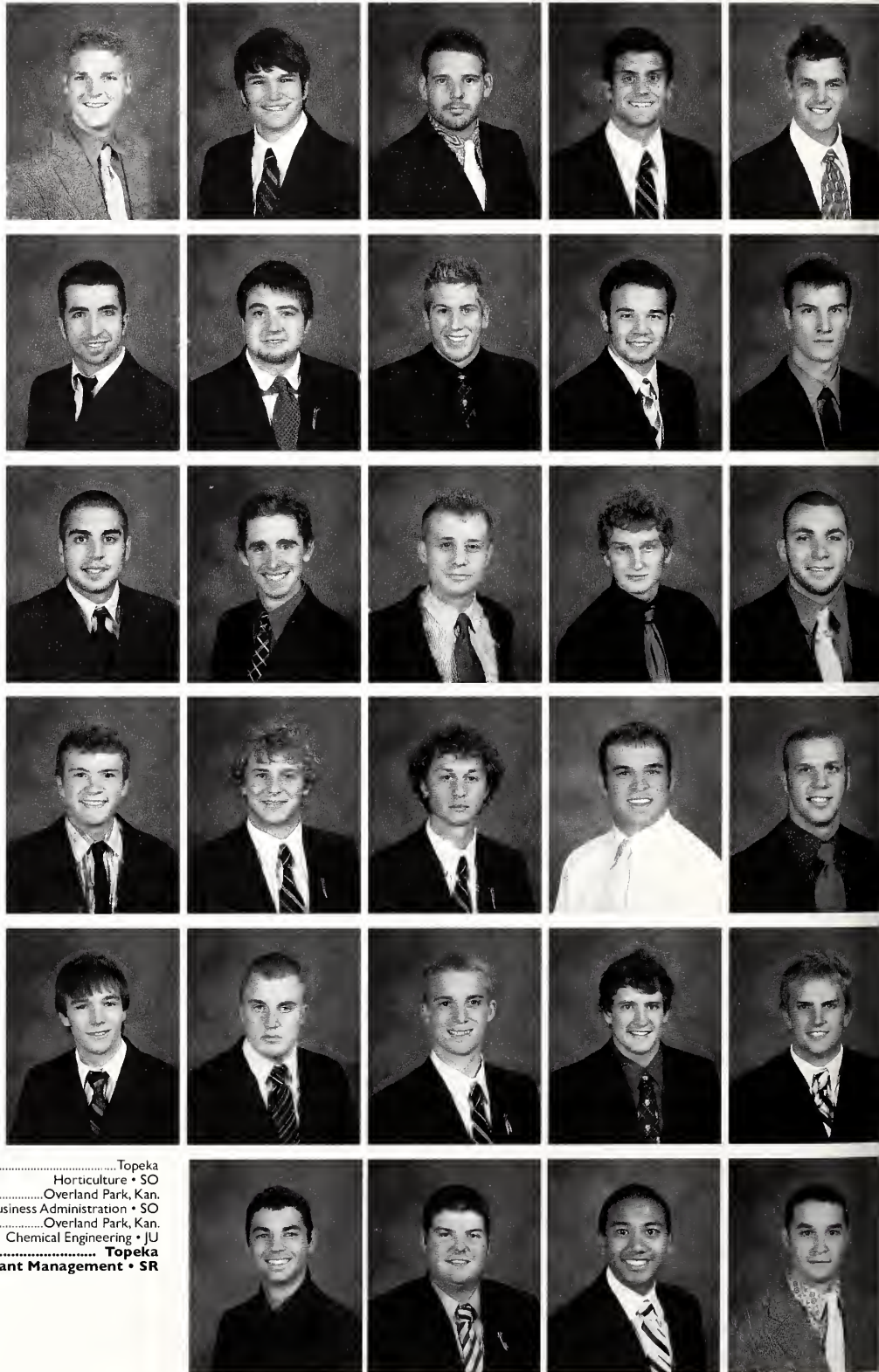
Theo Brooks ..... Wichita  
Open Option • SO  
Todd Crippen ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR  
Steen Danielsen ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • SO  
Kyle Davis ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Bart Eck ..... Goddard, Kan.  
Computer Engineering • FR

Alex Flores ..... Wichita  
English • SO  
Eric Green ..... Richardson, Texas  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
David Hullum ..... Tulsa, Okla.  
Business Administration • SO  
Clinton Katzer ..... Carbondale, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Kyle Larsen ..... Elkhorn, Neb.  
Kinesiology • SO

Rob Lippold ..... Wichita  
Architectural Engineering • FR  
Luke Louderback ..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Brad Martin ..... Topeka  
Business Administration • FR  
**Mark Maynard** ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SR  
Benard Meyer ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR

David Miles ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Steven Molle ..... Grapevine, Texas  
Kinesiology • FR  
Scott Morris ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Jon Nee ..... Leawood, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Kyle O'Grady ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Biology • FR

Tanner Smith ..... Topeka  
Horticulture • SO  
Nate Steinwart ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Alan Toloza ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • JU  
**Daniel Weltman** ..... Topeka  
Hotel Restaurant Management • SR





After realizing he was not satisfied with the minor required by the United States Air Force Academy, Luke Louderback, freshman in business administration, decided it was time to transfer to a different university.

"I wasn't big on the engineering minor," Louderback said. "The Air Force Academy requires every student to minor in engineering, and I decided I wanted to do something different."

He said choosing to transfer was not a difficult decision since he grew up exposed to the university from his mother's side of the family. Louderback said he could also be closer to his father who lived in Wichita and to get out of his hometown.

"Another reason I decided to come to K-State was so that I could get out of Oklahoma," he said. "I have lived in Stillwater, Okla., my whole life, and while a lot of my friends went to Oklahoma State University, I wanted to get out. Plus, K-State seemed like a good spot."

Along with college life came the opportunity to join a fraternity. Louderback said he was apprehensive about joining at first because he was unsure of what to expect. In the end, the idea of living in a fraternity house became more appealing than living in a residence hall.

"As soon as I expressed interest in going greek, the

rush chair from Sigma Nu contacted me and invited me to come see the house and hang out with the guys," Louderback said. "Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu were really the only houses I looked at. But I ended up really liking Sigma Nu because I got along really well with all of the guys, and I liked the structure of the fraternity life."

Experiences from the Air Force Academy affected the way Louderback functioned in the house and the rate at which he adjusted to being in a fraternity.

"Sometimes people struggle with fraternity life when it comes to all the cleaning and the discipline," Louderback said. "But for me, I was used to the discipline after attending the Air Force Academy and having to do the same kinds of chores except on a bigger scale."

Although he was unsure whether or not he would return to the Air Force, Louderback said he still considered himself to be patriotic and did not regret attending the academy.

"Attending the Air Force Academy was definitely a unique experience," he said. "It was a stressful place, but I liked the idea behind it because it helped you learn how to succeed in a stressful environment."

— Brittany Wands —



— portrait by Matt Castro —

## Luke Louderback, freshman

WHERE MY DEGREE WILL TAKE ME: in business administration

“As of right now, I plan on majoring in business administration and having a foreign language as my minor. That way I can eventually change my major to international businesses and have the opportunity to travel overseas.”



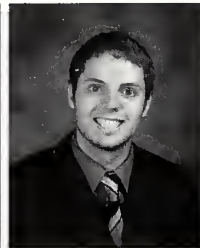
# FRESH START

Sigma Pi members celebrate having a house



While practicing Christmas carols following the Christmas meal Dec. 5, Tyler Cowley, president and junior in sociology, gets into the music with other Sigma Pis. It was the first Christmas Sigma Pi celebrated in the house, since they were without a house last year. "It's like living with 23 of your best friends," Cowley said about living in the house. "The location is awesome. We are surrounded by some great greek houses."  
— Steven Doll —

**Evan Broderson**.....Coleridge, Maine  
Economics • SR  
Jeffrey Campbell.....Wichita  
Industrial Engineering • SO  
Tyler Cowley.....Wichita  
Sociology • JU  
Nathaniel D. Edwards.....Halstead, Kan.  
Political Science • FR  
Kristopher Hawley.....Pittsburg, Kan.  
Agribusiness • JU





The sidewalk was lined with holiday lights, a Christmas tree could be seen in the bay window and a spotlight shone on the black greek letters Sigma Pi. A year ago, those letters were nowhere to be found on the outside wall. Instead, the stone letters of Delta Chi decorated the front yard.

The saying "what a difference a year makes" held true for the members of the Iota Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi. A year ago, they were without a house, without a place to bring prospective members and without a place to host events. All of that changed when Sigma Pi made the house at 508 Sunset Ave. its own.

It definitely helps to have a house as a fraternity during recruitment. You can bring people in and show them your house and what the house will be like. It's definitely an advantage to have a place to call home.

— Jonathan Wright —  
senior in architectural engineering

"We contacted some owners of properties that could house our members," Tyler Cowley, president and junior in sociology, said. "After contacting these owners, we went into the negotiation process and acquired the property of 508 Sunset Ave."

Twenty-three members lived in the house the first year and Cowley said they hoped for increased numbers, but they were enjoying the experience.

"Not that we weren't a real fraternity beforehand, but we do all the things now that make it the experience that it is," Kris Hawley, junior in agribusiness, said. "There's a lot more brotherhood now, a lot more interaction."

Brotherhood was the reason members gave for wanting to live in a house.

"I lived in the dorms, and it was a lot of fun, but these guys have the same beliefs, the same values as I do," Coy

Macy, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.

"Here we are closer together, and we are able to get more done together."

Sigma Pis said recruiting and hosting events were easier because they had their own house.

"It definitely helps to have a house as a fraternity during recruitment," Jonathan Wright, senior in architectural engineering, said. "You can bring people in and show them your house and show them what the house will be like. It's definitely an advantage to have a place to call home."

Last year they had regular meetings in the K-State

Student Union. This year, things were different.

"This fall, we had a few events working with getting the house ready and bringing our first pledge class through," Hawley said. "It's nice to have a house to have some events. Last year we had a date party, but we had to have it at UFM because we didn't have our own place. To have some place that we can get fixed up, it makes it easier to have events."

Members spent time over the summer preparing the house for the fall. Through painting, cleaning and redecorating, members left their mark.

"We spent the entire summer redoing the recreation room — putting in new tiles, new walls, new windows," Wright said. "We wanted to make our image and separate it from the (Delta Chi) image. We wanted it to be ours."

— Megan Wilson —



Matt Hodge ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Engineering • SO  
Andrew Kerns ..... Overland Park, Kan.  
Biochemistry • JU  
Alex King ..... Lewis, Kan.  
Agriculture • SO  
Evan King ..... Lewis, Kan.  
Horticulture • FR  
Coy Macy ..... Alta Vista, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SO

Grant Mertz ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • FR  
Jeremy Orr ..... Manhattan  
Sociology • SO  
Joshua Snyder ..... Effingham, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SO  
Shane Veitenheimer ..... Iowa Park, Texas  
Mechanical Engineering • SO



# Tau Kappa Epsilon

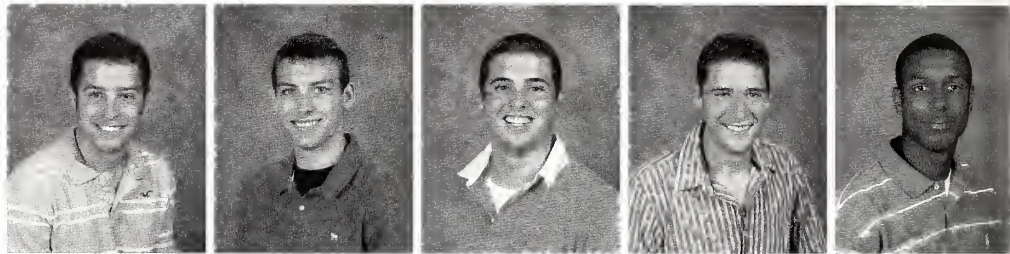
Alexey Akoyev.....Manhattan  
 Open Option • FR  
 Brendan Berko.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Kinesiology • FR  
 Garrett Boller.....Junction City  
 Secondary Education • JU  
 Grant Campfield.....Weatherford, Texas  
 Business Administration • FR



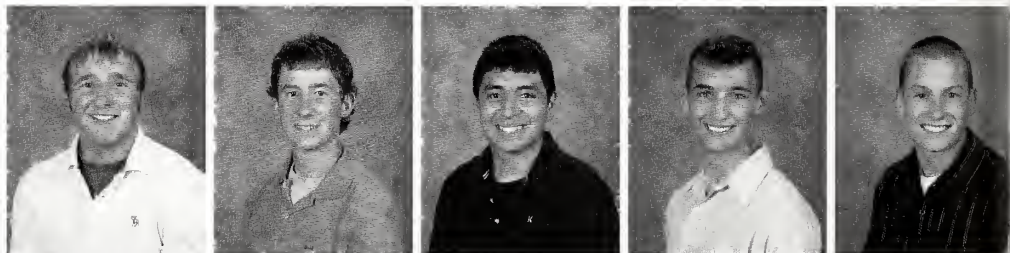
William Crooks.....Gladstone, Mo.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Christopher Curtis.....Great Bend, Kan.  
 Architecture • SO  
 Shaun Dobratz.....Great Bend, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Jake Frey.....Kansas City, Mo.  
 Architectural Engineering • FR  
 Michael Friederich.....Dodge City, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR



Sam Gatz.....Newton, Kan.  
 Engineering • FR  
 Will Haden.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Construction Science and Management • FR  
 Ben Hickey.....Viola, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Jim Hund.....Wichita  
 Construction Science and Management • JU  
 David Kinslow.....Manhattan  
 Business Administration • FR



Michael Oltjen.....Robinson, Kan.  
 Agricultural Economics • JU  
 Ben Preston.....Shawnee, Kan.  
 Pre-Pharmacy • FR  
 Omar Ramirez.....Great Bend, Kan.  
 Open Option • FR  
 Brandon Reich.....Clearwater, Kan.  
 Engineering • FR  
 Cole Samuelson.....Carthage, Mo.  
 Athletic Training • SO

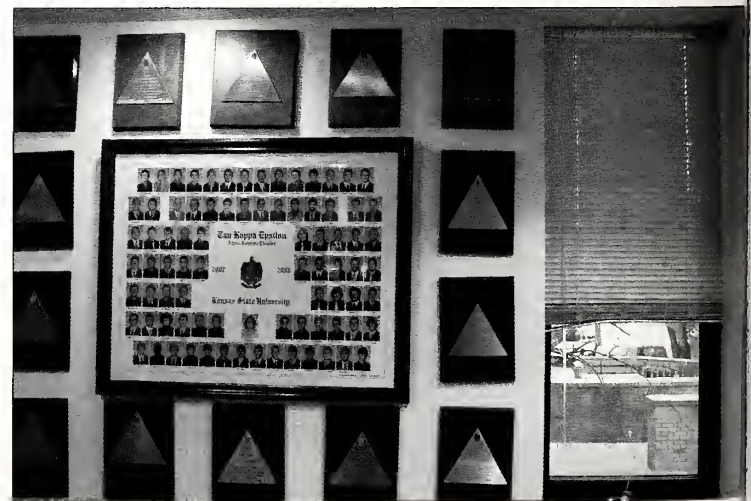


**Nathan Schmidt.....Paola, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SR**  
 Jason Sell.....Great Bend, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
**Michael Simmons.....Overland Park, Kan.  
 Hotel Restaurant Management • SR**  
 Jace Smith.....Great Bend, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Ryan Wilga.....Hiawatha, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR



With a display of awards and the Top Chapter plaques awarded to the top TKE chapter in the nation decorate the front entrance of the TKE house. The Alpha Lambda chapter has been named the nation's best chapter 18 years in a row.

— Jonathan Knight —





# friends for

*Recruitment,  
Intramurals, Top  
Chapter Honors*

L  
E  
F  
E

From strong recruitment and intramurals to national top chapter honors and lifelong friendships, the Alpha Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was full of tradition.

"I've met friends I'll keep forever," Cole Samuelson, president and junior in athletic training, said. "That's what I tell kids who are skeptical about joining a fraternity. Worse comes to worst, you can just drop out. But if you come in, and you do it right, you'll have friends for life, guys that if you pick up the phone and you need something, they're there."

To maintain a full house, TKE turned to recruitment.

"Recruitment and rush are basically our heart and soul," Samuelson said. "It's what we strive for year round. We are looking for guys year round. We always have excellent recruitment; we usually have high numbers and fill up the house every year."

TKE based selection of new members on several factors, including academic and athletic ability. Samuelson said the primary factor, however, was whether the prospective member was a "good person."

Throughout the years, TKE was a top team in

intramurals. However, members said they did not feel added pressure to keep up the tradition.

"Every house likes to keep traditions going," Andrew Lillie, freshman in secondary education, said. "I don't feel like there's any real pressure to go out there and kill yourself for it. But if you've got the talent, you want to go out there and give it your all."

Another tradition was earning the top TKE chapter award in the nation. The Alpha Lambda chapter was named the top TKE chapter for 18 consecutive years. Samuelson said the national committee based selection on various criteria, including recruitment, intramural participation, alumni participation, philanthropy and community service.

"Community service is another thing we pride ourselves on," Samuelson said. "We require 10 hours (of community service) from everyone. In addition to that, we also have involvement in our philanthropy."

Although the men enjoyed their intramural success and national honors, they said the relationships formed was the best part of being a TKE.

"The friendships are the best part," Adam Olson, freshman in construction science and management, said. "You're instantly connected to 60 guys and that just makes everything so much easier."

— Megan Wilson —



As part of the bonding experience, Tau Kappa Epsilons hang out and watch television together. "I'd have to say the friendships (are the best part of the fraternity)," Andrew Lillie, freshman in secondary education, said. "These guys are pretty much my family now."  
— Jonathan Knight —



(Triangle

# RUBBER DUCKS

Race benefits Flint Hills Bread Basket

A cardboard box sat on the banks of Pillsbury Crossing; inside, 427 ducks waited to be released. At the word 'go,' the box was tipped, releasing the rubber ducks for the first Rubber Duck Race benefiting the Flint Hills Bread Basket, May 5.

"The idea originated in the Greek Affairs office," Daniel B. Kelly, president and senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We were

looking for a fun philanthropy; someone came up with the duck race."

Once the idea came about, the members of Triangle asked Alpha of Clovia and Acacia to help with the event.

The other houses helped because it was something different and not an event similar to other chapters', Kelly said. He also said the new event would get more people from campus and the Manhattan community involved because it was not the same old story.

Other Triangle members enjoyed the camaraderie between the houses.

"This was the first time we worked with these houses," Joel Wheeler, junior in architectural engineering, said. "It was a lot of fun working with them and getting to know them."

At the end of the race the members of the houses were in charge of collecting all the ducks in large trash bags.

"The guys who went down into the water to get the ducks were brave," Kelly said. "It was cold and there were just so many ducks – I am not surprised if a few of them got away."

Winner of the race, Brandon Cutler, assistant director of greek affairs, received a Nintendo Wii bought by Triangle members. However, Cutler was not the only winner. More than \$1,000 was donated to the Bread Basket.

Dave Bartlett, alumnus, said he had fun and was proud of what the men accomplished.

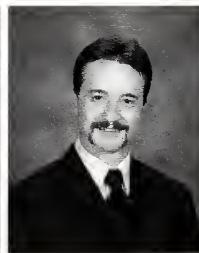
"The event was just fun from beginning to end," Bartlett said. "We all got to hang out and play in the Crossing while raising money for a good cause – what more could you ask for?"

— Alex Yocum —



At the finish line Daniel Gibson sophomore in construction science and management and Jon Champlin, sophomore in landscape architecture scoop up the ducks. "Although the water was colder than we thought we still had fun," Gibson said. "Not to mention it's for a good cause, but next year we decided to drag more people in with us."  
— Joslyn Brown —

David Bartlett ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SR  
Jon Champlin ..... Cedar Vale, Kan.  
Landscape Architecture • JU  
Daniel B. Kelly ..... Grenola, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Peter Senior ..... Manhattan  
Geology • SR  
Joel Wheeler ..... Burden, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • JU



Scott Wiens ..... Inman, Kan.  
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU





# THE Construction IS COMPLETE

The sign sitting on the table at the Jardine Apartment Complex check-in read "Welcome Home," and on Aug. 1, its residents began to move into their newly renovated apartments.

Seven buildings were renovated with plans for more, said Deborah Kohl, coordinator for community development for Housing and Dining Services and Jardine. The new exterior and interior of the buildings brought in more students.

"Jardine used to be viewed as dirty in a lot of ways," said Patricia Rodriguez, resident assistant and senior in agricultural business. "Now students want to live here due to the look and the new atmosphere."

During the move-in, staff and new residents found that the new apartments were spacious and visually appealing. However, with lofts containing spiral staircases to get to the bedroom portion, moving things into some of the small spaces was difficult.

"Without a doubt the biggest obstacle was moving my bedroom furniture up into the loft," Jenna Wall, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "Yes, I was one of the first to move into a loft so the crew really hadn't practiced using

the lift; in fact, I think they had just gotten the lift out of the box before coming to my apartment. However, they were extremely helpful and the whole process went smoothly due to the fact they had to bring my bed in through a tiny second floor window."

Kohl said they started new all-resident programs to help build a positive relationship between the returning international students and the newly added traditional students.

Wall said she saw the separation between residents during move-in but thought everyone seemed to get along.

"There is obviously some separation between the international students and the traditional students," she said. "Those are mostly due to language barriers, but everyone is still very friendly and welcoming."

Overall Kohl and Rodriguez said they were happy with move-in and were excited about how many people were proud to call Jardine home.

"I truly loved my time here," Wall said. "I wish I could have been here for all four years."

— Alex Yocum —



Before she can move into her new apartment at the Jardine Apartment Complex Aug. 3, Jenna Wall, senior in animal sciences and industry, and her parents fill out paperwork with Mandy Grankow, assistant area coordinator. "The move in process was not bad at all," Wall said. "The Jardine staff had everything set up and the process went quickly."

— Lyndsey Born —



- Carson Coffman ..... Peculiar, Mo.  
Open Option • SO
- Akilah Mahon** ..... **Kansas City, Kan.**  
**Finance • SR**
- Matthew Metzinger ..... Bel Aire, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO
- Stephanie Ricke** ..... **Wichita**  
**Dietetics • SR**
- Valerie Tan ..... Selangor, Malaysia  
Public Health Nutrition • JU





At his desk in Seton Hall Oct. 17, Caleb Strickland, senior in landscape architecture, sketches his layout for Vermillion Village, a golf course community. "Vermillion Village was a complex design that focused on preserving the natural systems that were very sensitive on the site," he said. "My design focused on character, connection, and identity." Vermillion Village was one of three projects Strickland worked on during the fall semester.

— Steven Doll —







( **Baron - Smalley**

In the corridor of Residence Hall, Johnson, Hitchcock, Chris Car, sophomore in professional pilot, and Dustin Gaito, senior in engineering technology, discuss their breakfast plans.  
— Matt Castro —



Janelle Baron..... Monument, Colo.  
Aeronautical Technology • JU  
**Jeff Boswell** ..... Salina, Kan.  
**Engineering Technology • SR**  
Kelley Bowker ..... Salina, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Michael Drach ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU  
Aaron Duell ..... Goodland, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU



Neill Gengler ..... Salina, Kan.  
Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Biology • FR  
**Bryan Hileman** ..... Lansing, Kan.  
**Electronic and Computer Engineering  
Technology • SR**  
Van Hockersmith ..... Manhattan  
Engineering Technology • FR  
**Jordan Holthaus** ..... Seneca, Kan.  
**Engineering Technology • SR**  
Darren Johnson ..... Lincoln, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • FR



Mariah Johnson ..... Garden City, Kan.  
Aeronautical Technology • SO  
Ryan Kester ..... Salina, Kan.  
Aeronautical Technology • JU  
Mason Libby ..... Great Bend, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU  
Andrew Lofgren ..... Haviland, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • SO  
**Nathan Maresch** ..... Nekoma, Kan.  
**Engineering Technology • SR**



Renee Mattison ..... Salina, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • JU  
**Jacob Quade** ..... Wichita  
**Engineering Technology • SR**  
Joseph Revell ..... Topeka  
Aviation Maintenance • JU  
Tyrel Robben ..... Sharon Springs, Kan.  
Engineering Technology • SO  
**Todd Smalley** ..... Topeka  
**Engineering Technology • FR**



Matthew Tipton-Patton ..... Topeka  
Engineering Technology • FR  
Sarah Wildman ..... Frederick, Md.  
Aeronautical Technology-Professional Pilot • FR





# MAJORITY OF MEN

In the residence halls of K-State at Salina

Living in residence halls at any university brought men and women together, but this was not easy for students who attended K-State at Salina due to the fact there were only a few women on campus.

Jason Braun, Salina housing department coordinator, said living in the residence halls at Salina took most residents a while to get used to.

"I think that most male students come here expecting to be a party, but they see there is a lack of females," he said.

Students who lived in residence halls, Braun said, went through an adjustment period and became used to not having many women around. While women missed out on having good women friends, they did not mind living with and having good friendships with men, he said.

"This is a very unique characteristic that the school has," Braun said. "These residence halls provide students with a small knit family, where there is always someone here."

He said he knew how men felt about the lack of women in the residence halls because he was a resident for four and half years himself. He said the men were very protective of the women when new men came around.

Mariah Johnson, sophomore in aviation maintenance,

said living on a floor full of men in Residence Hall had some perks.

"I don't mind living with them; they are lots of fun," Johnson said. "The guys are really good friends. They are like big brothers."

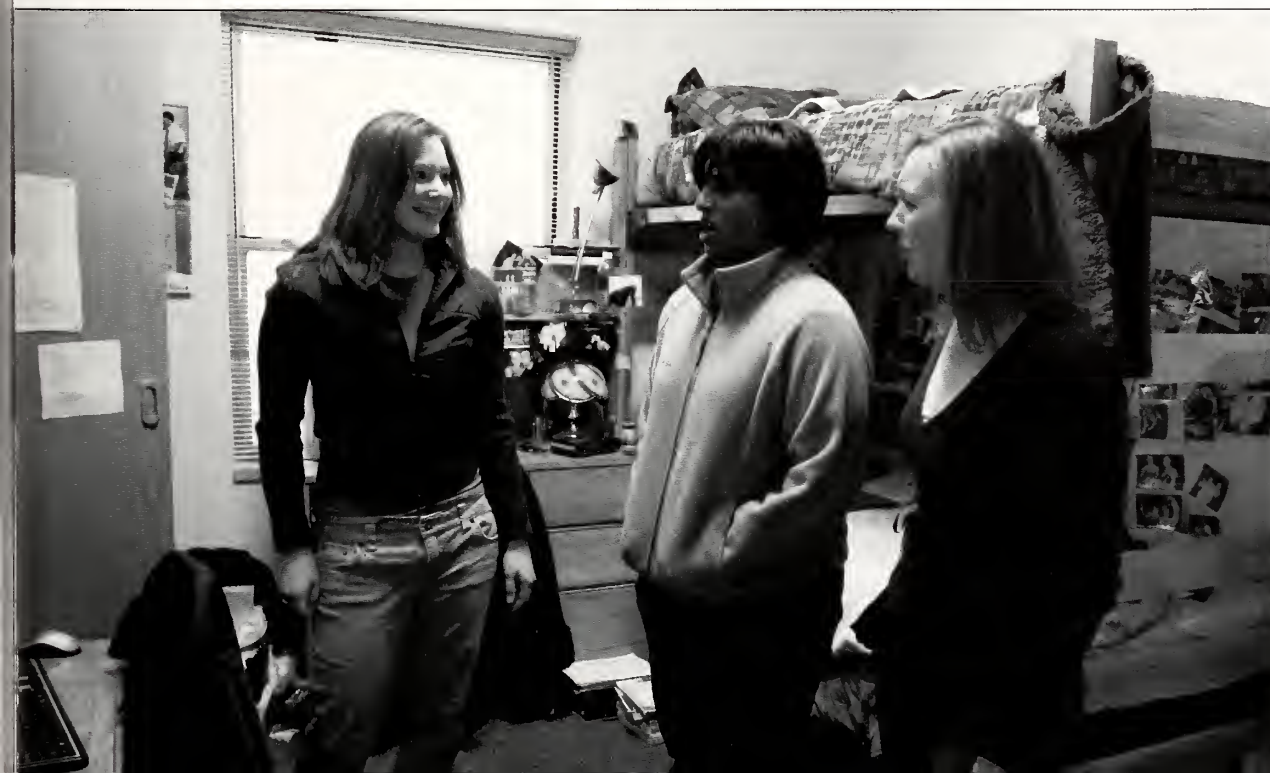
The men struggled with the fact there were not many women because they wanted the full college experience. Braun said they planned activities outside the residence halls with other universities to help men interact with other women.

Cliff Kramer, freshman in professional pilot, said he had a difficult time adjusting to not having many women around because he had many around during high school. He said all the men in the residence halls knew the women, and they looked out for them as if they were their own sisters.

Johnson said on her floor there were only four women and her next-door neighbors were men. She said living with a floor full of men was not as bad as it sounded because she was able to visit women at the other residence hall on campus.

"I really enjoy living in the dorms," Johnson said. "They are nice and clean, even with living with a bunch of guys."

— Monica Castro —



Female residents at K-State at Salina in Residence Hall, Mariah Johnson, sophomore in aviation technology, and Merritt Hitchcock, sophomore in professional pilot, visit Sarah Reiter, freshman in professional pilot, in Harbin Hall to converse about their evening plans. "Living with mostly males is not bad because we have other girls that live in the other hall that we can visit, also there are girls off campus," Johnson said.

— Matt Castro —

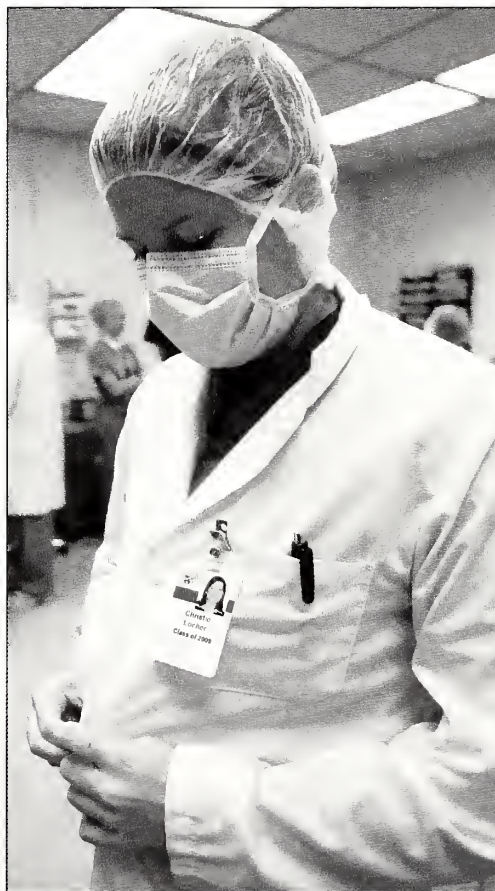


# BEHIND THE SURGEON'S MASK

Christie Locher performs her first surgery

I'm afraid of not having a successful surgery outcome for my patient because I have never done surgery before.

— Christie Locher —  
third-year veterinary medicine student



In the preparation room, Christie Locher, third-year veterinary medicine student, buttons her lab coat. Twenty-eight groups of students spayed and neutered dogs for Surgery I. They performed all aspects of the surgery, including anesthetizing, operating and giving post-surgery care.

— Photos by Matt Castro —





Brianna Abel..... Long Beach, Calif.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Jon Aluise ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Jeffrey Applegate..... Point Pleasant, N.J.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Emily Archer..... Arlington, Minn.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
 Amy Auch..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Natalie Barrett..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Matthew Bartlett..... Salina, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Thomas Bays ..... Maple Hill, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Amanda Beck ..... Pleasantville, N.Y.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Jodi Bernstein..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Miranda Bertram ..... Downers Grove, Ill.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Kristina Blackford..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Melissa Blakely..... Scottsdale, Ariz.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Stephanie Burbach..... Silver Spring, Md.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
 Leslie Clark..... Topeka  
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



Jacob Clements ..... Wernersville, Pa.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 April Cummins ..... Douglass, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Naomi Dean..... Ogden, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Keith Dedonder..... Reading, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 James Dillon..... Lawrence  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Nicolette Dudley..... Douglass, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V3  
 Jay Dyke..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Dawn Eckert ..... Wichita  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Allison Eitzmann..... Superior, Neb.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Sam Elder ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Vanessa Emming..... Wichita  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
 Kristin Erickson..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Katrina Fox ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Chris Friedel..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Melania Gamboa-Cortes ..... Santa Ana  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Jessica Garcia..... Tampa, Fla.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Ben Gardner ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Lisa Gerber..... Millbrae, Calif.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Lynn Gomes ..... Raleigh, N.C.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Sandra Green..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Syringes, instruments used during surgery, line a table in the preparation room. One tool used after surgery was a tattoo needle. Because the effects of spaying are not visible, females receive a tattoo of the female symbol with a line through it to prevent it from being repeated, Linda Schoen, veterinary technician, said.  
 — Photo by Matt Castro —

## Surgery I class gives real-life practice

Christie Locher is nervous. It's Oct. 29, and today, Locher will perform her first surgery as part of Surgery I, a junior small-animal surgery class for third-year veterinary medicine students.

The process begins around 12:30 p.m. Locher prepares her equipment and pre-medicates Wallace, the black-and-white rat terrier she will be neutering. Her surgery teammates bring Wallace into the preparation room at 1 p.m.

Most of the preparation for Wallace's surgery began that day, but the dogs have been in Mosier Hall for a few days already, to be examined before the students' first surgeries.

It isn't the class aspect that made Locher nervous, however.

"It's only 10 points per surgery lab, but there is a dog's life hanging in the balance every time," she says. "I am nervous that I will do something incorrectly, but I know that the other members of my surgery group and the surgeons will be there to help me if something does go wrong."

The anesthesiologist, one of Locher's teammates,

begins the anesthetizing procedure. However, there is a problem with the machine, so the team waits as the surgical technician fixes the problem. The machine starts working, and Wallace drifts to sleep.

"Nighty-night, Wallace," the anesthesiologist says.

The team laughs, relieving some of the tension. However, Locher is still nervous as she holds Wallace and checks his pulse and breathing.

After 40 minutes, Wallace is anesthetized and shaved, ready for surgery. Locher takes a deep breath and follows her team into the bright lights of the junior surgery lab.

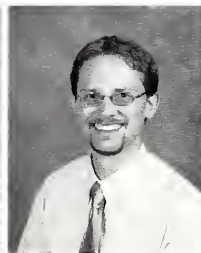
When she carries Wallace out of the lab at 3:20 p.m., Locher says she feels good.

Wallace wakes up around 7 p.m., Locher still with him. She stays with him until he can walk and his temperature returns to a normal 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

He will return to the Riley County Humane Society four days after his surgery, with a better chance for adoption, Linda Schoen, veterinary technician, says.

— Tamara Andra —

Melissa Haase ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Travis Hagedorn ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Clark Hallman ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Emily Hayden ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Erin Hiskett ..... Valley Center, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Nathan Hopkins ..... Almena, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Justin Huser ..... Fredonia, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Nicole Jantz ..... Pasadena, Md.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Nikki Josefiak ..... Rozel, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4  
 Angela Juno ..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V4





**Kessler - Rosencrntz )**



Stephenie Kessler ..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Jennifer Kilburn.....Randolph, Neb.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Elizabeth Kilzer..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Kelly Kleist.....Newport Beach, Cali.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
 Jeffrey Korus.....Lincoln, Neb.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



Jamie Kotschwar..... Orchard, Neb.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Rachel Kruce.....Colon, Neb.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Colleen Lambo.....Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2  
 Michelle Leak.....Wichita  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Christie Locher.....Sabetha, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



Meghann Lustgarten ..... Omaha, Neb.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Sarah Maddox-Schmitt..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Rebecca Mahar .....Belding, Mi.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Arron Mailen..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Travis McCarty.....Ashland, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



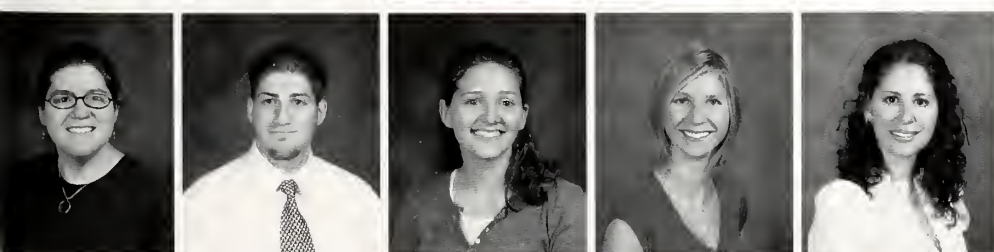
Sarah McIsaac.....Levittown, Pa.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Sara McReynolds.....Stockton, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Tracey Mendlen .....San Diego, Calif.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2  
 Marty Moravec.....Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Tina Murray .....Venice, Calif.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



Niki Nicholas .....Johnson, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Kelly O'Donnell .....Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2  
 Megan Oelstrom .....Arlington, Va.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2  
 Mary Orefice.....Harwinton, Conn.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V3  
 Stephanie Oursler .....Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Valaine Palmer .....Dayton, Idaho  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Karen Patton .....Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Yaicha Peters .....Nashua, N.H.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2  
 Jennifer L. Phillips.....Bushton, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Somer Pieper.....Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



Becky Pigsley.....Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Jason Pozzuoli .....West Bountiful, Utah  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Jennifer Reischman.....Tonganoxie, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
 Kathleen Ritzmann.....Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Amy Rosencrntz .....Las Vegas  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



**Russell - Young**

**Stephen Russell**..... Courtland, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Nicole Saucedo ..... Houston  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2  
**Kelly Scheidegger**..... Waterford, Wis.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Micah Sharp**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Jessica Slatin..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2



**Nicole Smee**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Brea Smith**..... Wichita  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Brad Spain**..... Kincaid, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Nora Springer**..... East Berlin, Pa.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Elliot Stevens**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



Garrett Stewart..... Washington, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
**Lindsey Straka**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Jamie Stueve-Vadnal**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Melanie Summers..... Wichita  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
**Joan Talbott**..... Columbus, Neb.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



**Kellie Triplett**..... Cherokee, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Irene Vanderwerff**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Justin Voge**..... St. George, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**L. Curtis Vogel**..... Cimarron, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Tammy Vretis..... Wamego  
 Vet Med • V3



**Lindsay Waechter-Mead**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Jennifer Walsh**..... Winter Haven, Fla.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Jamie Warren**..... Troutdale, Ore.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Sarah Waxman..... Leawood, Kan.  
 Vet Med • V3  
**Emily Weeks**..... Overland Park, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**



David Weinstein..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V1  
 Jerilynn Weisshaar..... Alma, Kan.  
 Veterinary Medicine • V3  
**Debra Wert**..... Stockton, Calif.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Sonya Wesselowski**..... Hays, Kan.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
 Naomi Wheeler..... Manhattan  
 Veterinary Medicine • V2



**Tessa Wilson**..... Kahoka, Mo.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Leann Wright**..... Lincoln, Neb.  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**  
**Stephanie Young**..... Manhattan  
**Veterinary Medicine • V4**







Near an entrance of Seaton Court, various projects are displayed. The best projects were shown in the area and were exchanged when newer projects were completed. "I love architecture because it is an art form and an art form that serves a purpose," said Amy M. Wright, graduate in interior architecture and product design.

— Lisle Alderton —



(Aber - Bush

Jay Aber..... Emporia, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SR  
 Drew Adams..... Council Grove, Kan.  
 Accounting • JU  
 Megan Amos..... Lindsborg, Kan.  
 Human Ecology • SR  
 Brian K. Anderson..... Salina, Kan.  
 Mathematics • SR  
 Kristen Anderson..... Manhattan  
 Chemistry • SR



Tamara Andra..... Conway Springs, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SR  
 Dane Anspaugh..... St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR  
 Adam Augustine..... Salina, Kan.  
 Management Information Systems • SR  
 Susan Barr..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Family and Consumer Science Education • SR  
 Justin Bastin..... Salina, Kan.  
 Psychology • SO



Stephanie Beach..... Manhattan  
 Accounting • SR  
 Lynae Beam..... Wamego  
 Business Administration • SO  
 Matthew E. Becker..... Centralia, Kan.  
 Agronomy • SR  
 Sara Bedell..... Shawnee, Kan.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
 Nate Beeman..... Kansas City, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • JU



Lexie Bellamy..... Sharon Springs, Kan.  
 Accounting • SR  
 Josh Beverlin..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Management Informations Systems • SR  
 Jason Boddy..... Manhattan  
 Sociology • SR  
 Nick Boeschling..... Waterville, Kan.  
 Sociology • FR  
 Jennifer Bolton..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Industrial Engineering • SR



Chrischelle Borhani..... Manhattan  
 Modern Languages • FR  
 Kate Bosch..... Wichita  
 Environmental Design • FR  
 Valerie Bottoni..... Olathe, Kan.  
 Apparel and Textiles • SR  
 Megan Brase..... Topeka  
 Life Sciences • SR  
 Alex Breitenbach..... Wichita  
 Construction Science and Management • SO



Bradley Breising..... Stafford, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Kayla Briggeman..... Iuka, Kan.  
 Industrial Engineering • SR  
 Jordan Brinkman..... McPherson, Kan.  
 Life Sciences • SR  
 Lauren R. Brown..... Fairway, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SR  
 Jaclyn Bruno..... Turnersville, N.J.  
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Blair Bryant..... Arkansas City, Kan.  
 Food Sciences and Industry • SR  
 Grant Buell..... Blue Springs, Mo.  
 Architectural Engineering • SR  
 Bailey Bunck..... Everest, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SR  
 Jennifer Buseman..... Overland Park, Kan.  
 Microbiology • SR  
 Rebecca Bush..... Pratt, Kan.  
 History • SR





# THE Spaces ABOVE AGGIEVILLE

Many students called SafeRide or a designated driver to get home after a night in Aggieville but for the residents of 708 N. Manhattan Ave., getting home was as simple as walking upstairs to their apartment.

"We have lived above Planet Sub since June," Steve Moran, junior in finance, said. "My roommate knew the developer for this plot, and he really wanted us to come check the place out."

The men originally just wanted a tour of the apartment to see what would be like to live there.

"I drove by the apartments all the time and really just wanted to see the insides," Adam Runner, junior in regional and community planning, said. "Then we got there and realized that it wouldn't be too bad pricewise, so we got the roommates together and moved in."

It's really a great place to live while you're in college. We can have parties whenever we want, but also have a quick walk to campus, so it's a win-win for us.

— Adam Durar —  
junior in accounting

The rent for the apartment was not expensive, and there was always a place for the men to park, Moran said.

"There are four guys living here, and the rent is \$1,400," he said. "So once you split it four ways, it equals out to about the same as it would live in not as cool a place, and we have our own parking lot in the back so we have a place to park when everyone else does not."

The men said even though they were in Aggieville, they were not bothered by the commotion from the activity in the bars.

"We don't hear much of what goes on down below in the bars," Moran said. "Every so often we will hear drunk people walking by screaming, but that's more entertaining than annoying."

Adam Durar, junior in accounting, said they expected there would always be a little bit of noise.

"You kind of prep yourself," he said, "like if you need to study, obviously this wouldn't be the best place, so we just walk over to Hale (library) to study."

Despite the noise, none of the guys were in a hurry to move out.

"It's a really great place to live while you're in college," Durar said. "We can have parties whenever we want, but we also have a quick walk to campus, so it's win-win for us."

— Kyle Martinek —



Above Planet Sub in Aggieville, Adam Durar, junior in accounting, shares an apartment with three friends. "Living where we do people always just come up to see if anything is going on and that's how the big parties get started, random people just coming inside," Durar said.

— Jonathan Knight —





**W** As part of a 3-D design class, Amanda Ratzlaff, senior in apparel and textiles, puts together a display of pine cones for an environmental sculpture project. The projects were set up outside Willard Hall.  
— Lisle Alderton—

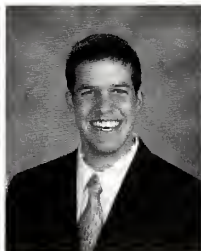
**Corinne Calbro** ..... Wichita  
Mass Communications • SR  
**Ambra Carpenter** ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
**Joseph Chapes** ..... Manhattan  
Mass Communications • SR  
**Stephen J. Chapes** ..... Manhattan  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
**Robert Cillessen** ..... Wichita  
Business Administration • FR



**Derek Clements** ..... Omaha, Neb.  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
**Nathan Cless** ..... Wichita  
Geology • SR  
**Zachary Coffman** ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO  
**Christen Colbert** ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration • FR  
**Monique Coleman** ..... Richmond, Calif.  
Kinesiology • SR



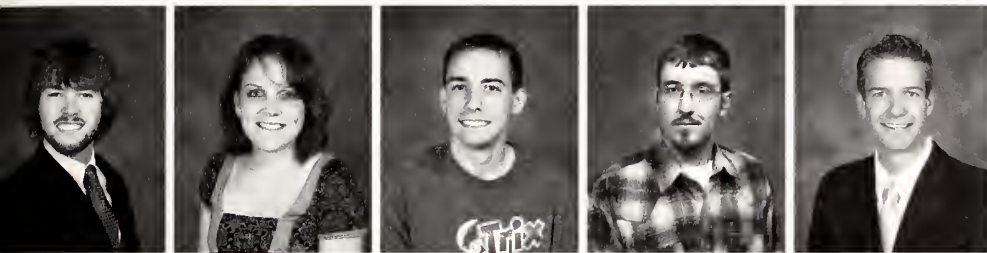
**Alia Collingwood** ..... Johnson, Kan.  
Horticulture • SR  
**Jade Comstock** ..... Fall River, Kan.  
Agriculture Education • FR  
**Christopher Connell** ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
**Charisse Cook** ..... Palco, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR  
**Donielle Cook** ..... Palco, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR







Matthew Cook.....Abilene, Kan.  
**Computer Engineering • SR**  
 Kyle Coover .....Galesburg, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR  
 Janna Cullop .....Sterling, Kan.  
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SO  
 Kirsten Davin.....St. George, Kan.  
**Sociology • SR**  
 Nicole Demaranville.....Olathe, Kan.  
**Management • SR**



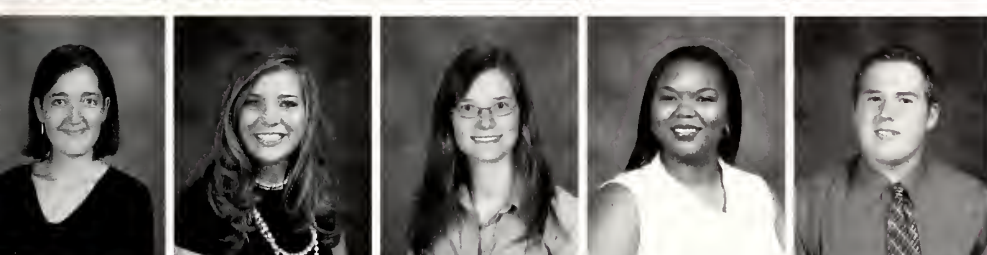
Patrick Denning.....Lawrence  
**Mechanical Engineering • SR**  
 Adrienne Dewese.....Warrego  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
 Steven Doll.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
**Mass Communications • SR**  
 Scott Dooley .....Jewell, Kan.  
**Agronomy • SR**  
 Jeremy Dreiling .....Hays, Kan.  
**Architectural Engineering • SR**



Amanda Dufrain.....Chanute, Kan.  
**Elementary Education • SR**  
 Leigh Ehlers.....Manhattan  
**Secondary Education • SR**  
 Shannon Elliott.....Manhattan  
**Social Science • SR**  
 Kimberly Ernst.....Leawood, Kan.  
**Marketing • SR**  
 Chris Exum.....Cambridge, Md.  
**Music Appreciation • SR**



Larry Fadler.....Manhattan  
 Management • JU  
 Andrew Faerber .....Mission Hills, Kan.  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Celeste Farley.....Larned, Kan.  
**Industrial Engineering • SR**  
 Laurel Farney.....Elbing, Kan.  
**Family Studies and Human Services • SR**  
 Kurt Fenster .....Manhattan  
**Theater • SR**



Kelly Flanders.....Lawrence  
**Interior Design • SR**  
 Allison Fogle .....Derby, Kan.  
**Family and Consumer Science Education • SR**  
 Jessica Fosdick.....Iola, Kan.  
**Family Studies and Human Services • SR**  
 Amber Foust.....Wichita  
**Architectural Engineering • SR**  
 Anthony Francisco.....Parsons, Kan.



**Applied Music • SR**  
 Rusty Gardner.....Overland Park, Kan.  
**Finance • SR**  
 Akane Genozono.....Fukuoka, Japan  
**Social Science • SR**  
 Shawn Georg.....Sabetha, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • SO  
 Kevin Gladney .....Junction City  
 Social Work • FR  
 Jeremy Glotzbach.....Manhattan  
**Economics • JU**



Matt Gordon.....Bartlesville, Okla.  
 Management Information Systems • JU  
 Erin Grace.....Columbia, Mo.  
**Horticulture • SR**  
 David Graham .....Washington, Kan.  
**Construction Science and Management • SR**  
 Rebecca Greene.....Topeka  
**Elementary Education • SR**  
 Holly Gurss.....Louisburg, Kan.



Ben Gurtler..... Beattie, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • SR  
 Allen Halling ..... Lancaster, Kan.  
 Electrical Engineering • SR  
 Tiffany Hands..... Garden City, Kan.  
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR  
 Annalisa Hapke ..... Stilwell, Kan.  
 Secondary Education • SR  
 Michael Hare..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Mechanical Engineering • FR



Wendy Haun..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Mass Communications • SR  
 Jamie Hayes ..... Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Architecture • GR  
 Brandee Herl ..... Manhattan  
 Women's Studies • SR  
 Laura Herron ..... Hesston, Kan.  
 Architecture • JU  
 Andrew Hess ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
 Architecture • GR



# SHARED Spirituality BRINGS 16 MEN TOGETHER

Sixteen men. Four apartments. One Catholic household of Chi Rho.

Founded in summer 2002, Chi Rho, in Royal Towers Apts. 209-212, became a living group for Catholic college men.

“(Chi Rho was) more than just a bunch of guys splitting the rent,” AJ Wilson, senior in civil engineering, said. “Spiritual Mondays are what separates us from the rest. They are times where we sit back as a group of guys and work on becoming men.”

Spiritual Mondays included dinner, Mass with a guest priest or a rosary and a talk given by that priest or another guest speaker, said Kevin Welch, spirituality chairman and senior in music education.

“Father Bernie (Gorges) was instrumental in founding Chi Rho,” Welch said. “He tries to come up once a month, usually the first Monday of the month, to be the priest for Spiritual Monday.”

Another guest, Bishop Paul Coakley, bishop of the Diocese of Salina, was the priest for Spiritual Monday Oct. 15.

Welch said Spiritual Mondays were what he liked best about being a Chi Rho.

“They bring us together as a community — physically and spiritually,” he said.

In addition to Spiritual Mondays, Chi Rhos

participated in a wide range of activities, from programs at St. Isidore Catholic Student Center to intramural sports, canoe trips, a formal dance and Thursday movie nights hosted in the apartment designated for social activities.

Welch said he joined Chi Rho for the Catholic environment.

“I wanted to grow in my own faith,” he said, “as well as influence the faith lives of others.”

Brock Downey, senior in computer engineering, said he met some of the men and saw Chi Rho as a house full of Catholics who wanted to keep high standards of living.

“Though we’re in college, we’re not just here to have a good time,” Downey said. “The overlying key is that we’re all Catholic and want to live as such. It’s the main thing that ties us together.”

Welch said he agreed with that statement.

“If there’s one word to describe us, it’d be Catholic,” he said. “It means universal and community, and it’s what we are. It describes how we try to live.”

To achieve the goal of living as Catholics, Wilson said the mission of the house was accountability.

“In every part of our daily communal living, we have a setup to keep each brother accountable for his actions,” he said. “We study together. We eat together. We relax together. We try to function as one unit.”

— Tamara Andra —



**Highfill - Krob**



**Krystal Highfill** ..... Edgerton, Kan.  
Fine Arts • SR  
**Hal Hockersmith** ..... Manhattan  
Computer Engineering • SR  
Samuel Hormel ..... Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • SO  
**Matthew Hornung** ..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR  
Amy Horvatic ..... Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Lisa Hund ..... Paxico, Kan.  
Secondary Education • JU  
**Madoka Ito** ..... Manhattan  
Business Administration • GR  
**Jennifer Jensen** ..... Manhattan  
Microbiology • SR  
Nick D. Johnson ..... Manhattan  
Modern Language • FR  
**Kathryn Jones** ..... West Point, Ga.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Rene Jones ..... Shawnee, Kan.  
Geology • SO  
**Sean Jones** ..... Rose Hill, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
**Stacia Kaylor** ..... Wichita  
Secondary Education • SR  
**Zenette Kearney** ..... Manhattan  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR  
Charles Keefer ..... Augusta, Kan.  
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU



**Justin Killingsworth** ..... Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR  
**Traci King** ..... Topeka  
Accounting • SR  
Byran Kracht ..... Marysville, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
**Kody Kramer** ..... Salina, Kan.  
Geology • SR  
**Kelly Krob** ..... Salina, Kan.  
Architecture • GR



**At Chi Rho Housing and**  
Bishop Paul S. Coakley,  
bishop of the Diocese  
of Salina, speaks to the  
members Oct. 15. "The  
talk that the priest or  
speaker gives is a time  
where we listen to an  
outside voice, (who is)  
someone to give us a  
view of life outside of  
college in Manhattan,"  
AJ Wilson, senior in civil  
engineering, said.  
—Steven Doll—

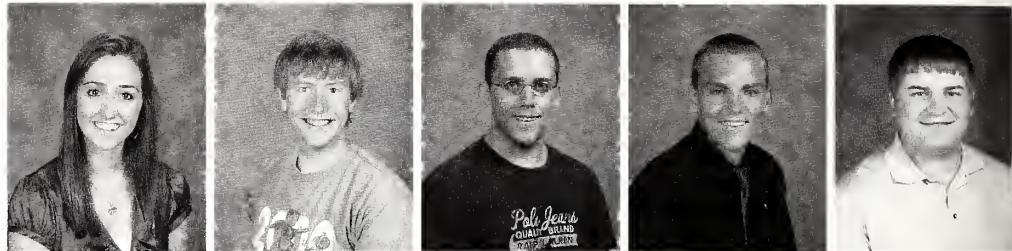


( Kroeger - Murrell

Erin Kroeger.....Home, Kan.  
Business Administration • SO  
Adam Kruse.....Liberal, Kan.  
Feed Science Management • FR  
Madhuri Kulkarni.....Omaha, Neb.  
Environmental Design • FR  
**Kyle Lang.....Sycamore, Ill.  
Marketing • SR**  
**Beth Larrabee.....Manhattan  
Psychology • SR**



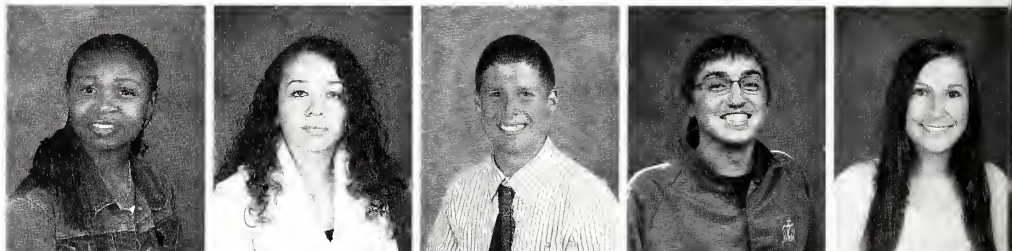
**Amy Lauer.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Dietetics • SR**  
**Zachary R. Lee.....Hanston, Kan.  
Horticulture • SR**  
Chris Lehecka.....Wichita  
Sociology • JU  
Shawn Lehecka.....Wichita  
Kinesiology • FR  
**Nathan Lickteig.....Portland, Ore.  
Modern Language • SR**



**Julie Locher.....Sabetha, Kan.  
Sociology • SR**  
Jennifer Lollar.....Topeka  
Elementary Education • FR  
Derek Low.....Westwood, Kan.  
Biochemistry • JU  
Kylee Luckerth.....Seneca, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
**Robert Lunsford.....Leavenworth, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SR**



Gloria Maduabuchi.....Fort Riley, Kan.  
Biology • JU  
**Guadalupe Magana.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR**  
Joe Maness.....Wichita  
Chemical Engineering • FR  
Kyle Martinek.....Papillion, Neb.  
Secondary Education • FR  
**Candice Masenthin.....Dwight, Kan.  
Sociology • SR**



Brian McCandless.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Biology • SO  
Mark McClure.....Assaria, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • SO  
**Carolyn McCullough.....Stilwell, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR**  
Harry McDonald.....Olathe, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • SO  
**Jeffrey McKinley.....Goddard, Kan.  
Architectural Engineering • SR**



J. Abram Mertz.....Manhattan  
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR  
**Brian Mick.....Derby, Kan.  
Social Science • SR**  
**Daniel Mick.....Derby, Kan.  
Fisheries, Wildlife and Conserv. Biology • SR**  
**Brandon T. Miller.....Council Grove, Kan.  
Social Science • SR**  
**Britt Mills.....Manhattan  
Management • SR**



Joe Mollenkamp.....Topeka  
English • FR  
Shannon Moore.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Open Option • FR  
**Megan Moser.....Manhattan  
Mass Communication • SR**  
Alex Mueller.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
**Michael Murrell.....Junction City  
Management • SR**





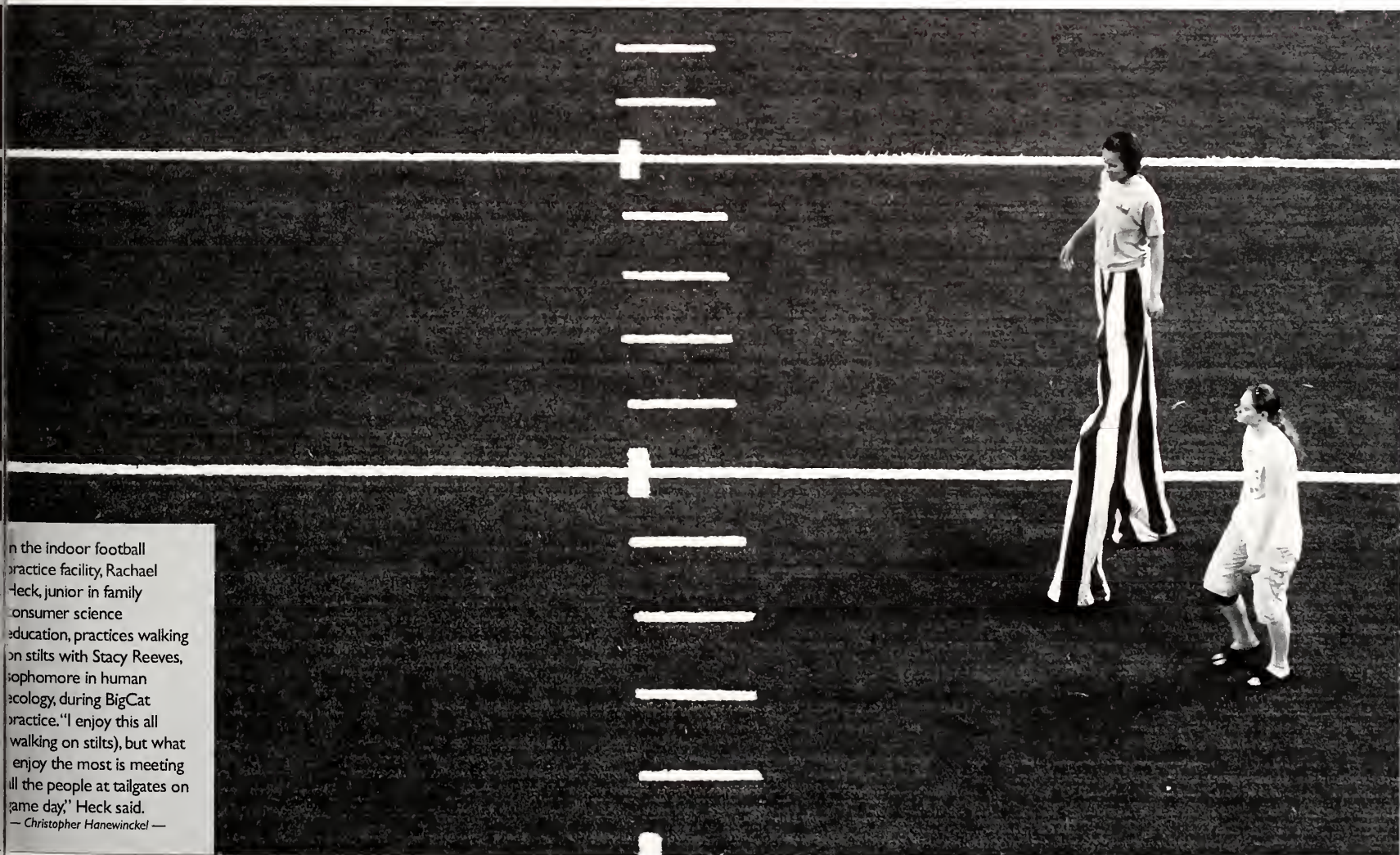
**Myers - Ostermann )**



Norman Myers ..... Paola, Kan.  
 Chemical Engineering • FR  
**Natsuki Nakahara** ..... Nagano, Japan  
 Modern Language • SR  
**Mark S. Nelson** ..... Kansas City, Kan.  
 Philosophy • SR  
**Jenna Newsum** ..... Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Psychology • SR  
**Doug Niccum** ..... Derby, Kan.  
 Fine Arts • SR

**Renee Nietling** ..... Dodge City, Kan.  
 Interior Design • SR  
**Yui Nishita** ..... Ishikawa, Japan  
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR  
 Ethan Noll ..... Hiawatha, Kan.  
 Agronomy • SO  
**L. Anne North** ..... Manhattan  
 Humanities • SR  
 Michael S. North ..... Manhattan  
 Open Option • NU

**Jamie Oborg** ..... Manhattan  
 Social Work • SR  
 Tyler Olsen ..... Topeka  
 Business Administration • FR  
 Carlin Olson ..... Lakin, Kan.  
 Biology • FR  
**Sarah Olson** ..... Oberlin, Kan.  
 Accounting • GR  
 Neil Ostermann ..... Abilene, Kan.  
 Civil Engineering • SO



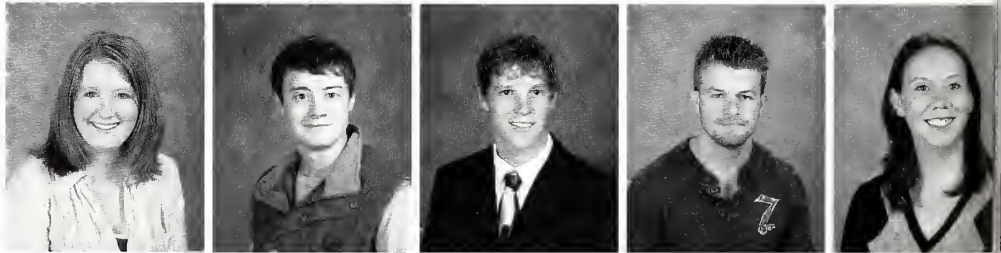
In the indoor football practice facility, Rachael Heck, junior in family consumer science education, practices walking on stilts with Stacy Reeves, sophomore in human ecology, during BigCat practice. "I enjoy this all walking on stilts), but what enjoy the most is meeting all the people at tailgates on game day," Heck said.  
 — Christopher Hanewinkel —





In her condominium, Sarah Olson, graduate student in accounting, sits in her living room and works on her computer. Olson's parents purchased the condo for her senior year. "The location is great," Olson said. "All my classes are in Calvin Hall, and I could get much closer."  
— Matt Castro

Tracie Ott.....Wichita  
Chemical Engineering • SR  
William Overly.....Louisburg, Kan.  
Horticulture • SR  
Kendall Pacey.....Beloit, Kan.  
Mechanical Engineering • JU  
Sean Page.....Haysville, Kan.  
Architecture • SR  
Jayme Pair.....Burr Oak, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



David Pamperin.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Open Option • SO  
Chelsea Parker.....Manhattan  
Secondary Education • SO  
Alison Peterson.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Chemical Engineering • SR  
Austin Pfannenstiel.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
Nicholas Piper.....Shawnee, Kan.  
Finance • SR



Jack Plummer.....Olathe, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
Emmy Pollock.....Yates Center, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR  
Jessica Ponnath.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Apparel and Textiles • SR  
Jessica Pope.....Pittsburg, Kan.  
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR  
Caitlin Powell.....Olathe, Kan.  
Bakery Science and Management • JU



Brenden Praeger.....Clafin, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR  
Stephen Prudden.....Eudora, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Kristin Ramsey.....Scott City, Kan.  
Agricultural Economics • SR  
Lauren Reinert.....Wichita  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR  
Danielle Rew.....Lawrence  
Interior Design • SR





# Perfect

Students had the option of living in residence halls, greek houses, Jardine apartment complex or off campus apartments or houses. If a student decided to live off campus there were additional things they had to look at such as the location and appearance.

For some students, like Sarah Olson, graduate student in accounting, parents purchased a residence for their son or daughter to help remove the stress of finding a place to live. Olson's parents purchased a condominium in the new Campus Bridge Lofts at 820 Manhattan Ave.

"I have a younger brother (who lives in a fraternity) and a sister who will probably come to school here," Olson said. "Also, my parents know they want to retire here, and it gives all of us a place to live instead of them paying rent for all of us."

Students who lived in the condos, like Matthew Coleman, junior in chemical engineering, and Alyssa Provencio, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said they could not find a better location.

"The location is the greatest thing," Coleman said. "I am an engineering major, and it is about a 10-minute

walk, and if I want to go to Aggieville, it is only a 30-second walk if you catch the light right."

One advantage, Provencio said, was that living where she did was like having a parking pass on campus because the condos were across the street.

Olson said most of her classes were in Calvin Hall, and she did not think she could have found a closer place to live. After her parents bought the condo, they had her uncle, who was an architect, design the space because the unit came with the framework, and owners were in charge of finishing the condo.

"We got to pick out everything," Olson said. "We got to choose the paint colors, the carpet, even where we wanted the carpet."

Because the condominiums were new, Olson said people wanted to come in and see her place.

"When people come in to the building, they are really surprised with how modern everything looks," Olson said. "All concrete floors and all the piping is exposed. It is a real modern look as opposed to other apartments."

Some students said the condos were too new for them as college students.

"It's too nice for me," Coleman said. "I'm a lowly college student who got put into a great living situation."

— Megan Scheuerman —



**Aubry Richardson**..... Manhattan  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR  
**Nicholas Rickert**..... Omaha, Neb.  
Agriculture • SR  
Amanda Rider ..... Manhattan  
Horticulture • JU  
Anthony Ring ..... Marysville, Kan.  
Agriculture • SO  
Luz Rivera ..... Dodge City, Kan.  
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU

**Nicholas Rogles**..... Washington, Mo.  
Landscape Architecture • SR  
**Michlynn Rose** ..... Mullinville, Kan.  
Mass Communication • SR  
**Rebecca Roth**..... South Lyon, Mich.  
Anthropology • SR  
**Ben Ruder** ..... Plainville, Kan.  
Management • SR  
Levi Russell ..... Chanute, Kan.  
Finance • JU

Tony Russell..... Manhattan  
Open Option • SO  
John Rzeszut ..... Lenexa, Kan.  
Finance • JU  
**Jesse Sachdeva**..... Manhattan  
Marketing • SR  
**Rachel Salmans** ..... Mulvane, Kan.  
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR





In between trumpet and piano classes, Alex Cook, freshman in music education, relaxes in McCain Auditorium Oct. 30. "I've been playing trumpet since fifth grade — so, nine years," he said. "I just started piano." Piano classes are a requirement for music education majors, he said.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —







# ONE ROOF COMMON GOALS

11 women share residence and values

The house was just like any other on the street, but inside lived 11 women who shared one common goal and one general purpose — living through faith.

“Christians are called to be a light to the world,” Meredith Lynch, sophomore in history, said. “We are a house of girls that are lights to the community. One of the best things is living with a group of people that have common goals and having instant access to social activities with friends.”

The Lighthouse, sponsored by Ichthus Christian Fellowship, allowed women involved in campus ministries to live with other students who shared mutual interests.

“I was studying abroad in Spain, knew I would need a place to live when I got back and a friend of mine recommended the Lighthouse; it sounded like fun,” Leshia Hansen, senior in life sciences, said. “I like all the activity, and there is always something going on, something to do and someone to talk to. It’s a safe place, and I know that nothing dangerous is going to happen here.”

Each year, Ichthus got more requests for rooms than were available, yet when it was time to sign leases, there were always the correct number of boarders, Jayme Cooper, junior in sociology, said. Cooper also said every woman who truly needed the Lighthouse as a home, remained there.

“To me the Lighthouse stands for openness and

acceptance with a Christian perspective,” Cooper said. “We usually don’t have to turn people away; things just tend to work out.”

Lynch said when she had a Bible study group at the Lighthouse she pictured herself living there rather than in a residence hall.

“I love it,” Lynch said. “It makes such a difference to be able to personalize your room. A little paint goes a long way, and it is great to be able to use nails in the walls instead of hanging pictures up with tape. Eating what I want, when I want is one of the best things, especially because I am a vegetarian. It wasn’t always easy in the halls because if I needed a bag lunch I would have to go to Dashers, and it is just easier living with a kitchen and having access to food whenever I want it.”

No matter what their needs or interests were, the women living in the Lighthouse found comfort in knowing the people they lived with shared similar values and gave back to the community in their own ways.

“You don’t get to live with this many people that often,” Cooper said. “It’s good to live in close environments and is a good way to get to know everyone and you become really close friends. It’s also great because for every person’s rent, our landlord will donate part of the rent back to campus ministries. It’s just one small way we give back to the community.”

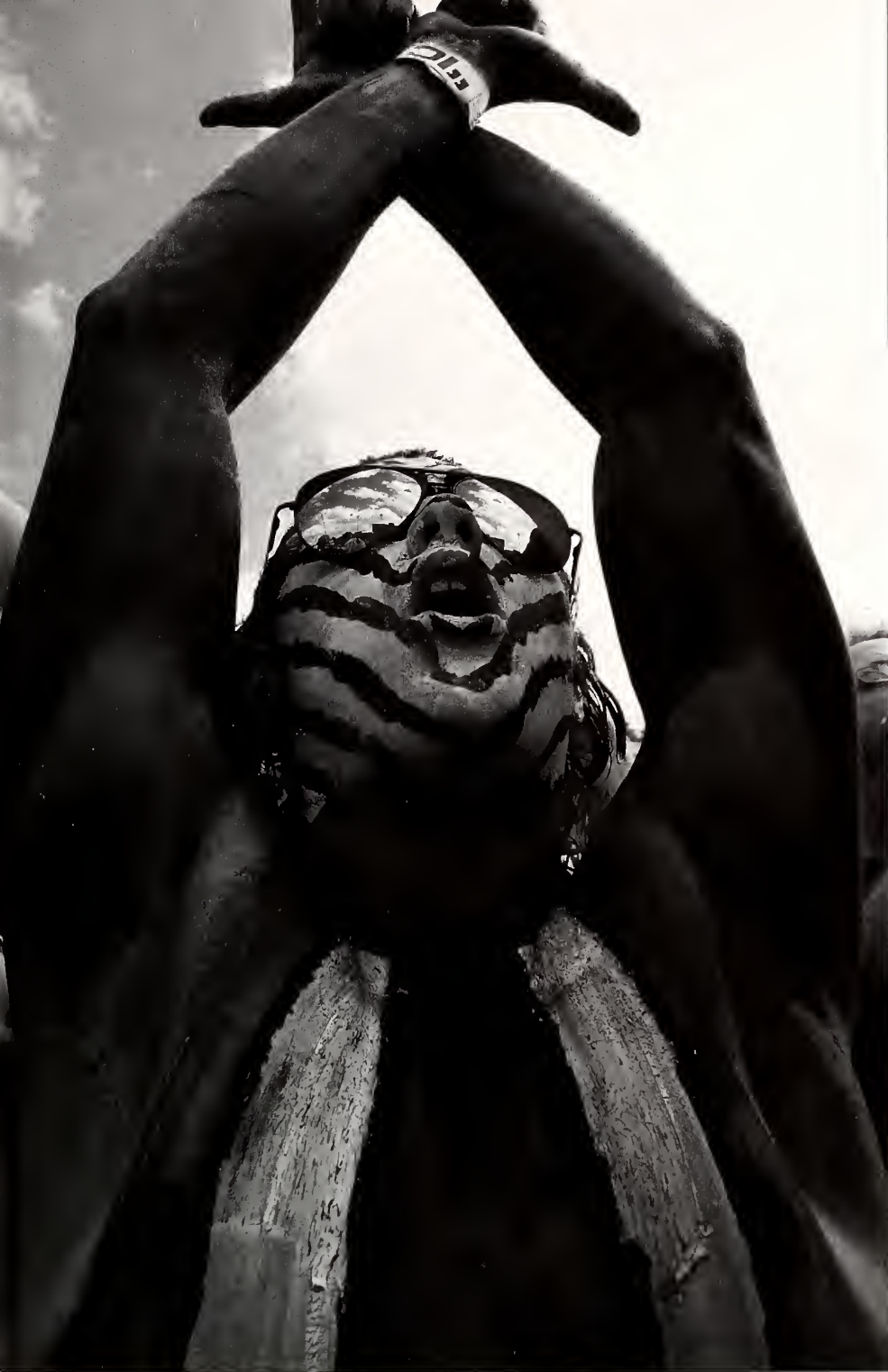
— Melissa M. Taylor —

Each Wednesday, The Lighthouse residents gathered to share a meal and discuss their week. They took turns preparing dinner throughout the semester. “It’s a great time for everyone in the house to reconnect and to share stories from the week,” Leshia Hansen, senior in life sciences, said. “It’s a shared experience both in the cooking and the eating. It’s like a big family.”

— Joslyn Brown —







**Sanchez - Schwartz )**

As the Wildcat defense takes the field a fanatic student shows his support with body and face paint. "One of the best things about K-State football is its atmosphere," Rusty Gardner, senior in finance, said. "The student section helps bring another level of intensity to the game."  
 — Lisle Alderton —



- Betty Sanchez..... Emporia, Kan.  
Elementary Education • SR
- Elvia Sanchez ..... Hugoton, Kan.  
Secondary Education • SR
- Quaameeka Sanders ..... Manhattan  
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Nicole Sauer..... Topeka  
Pre-Nursing • SO
- Ezaley Sauhi ..... Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast  
Mechanical Engineering • SO
  
- Megan Scheurman..... Scott City, Kan.  
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
- Eric Schmidt..... Omaha  
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Spencer Schreiper..... Omaha  
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Mary Schuette..... Wichita  
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Sarah L. Schwartz ..... St. Louis  
Architecture • GR



( Scritchfield - Terry

Wayne Scritchfield.....Ellsworth, Kan.  
Civil Engineering • SO  
Danielle Senn.....Emporia, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Jonathan Shank.....Hutchinson, Kan.  
English • SR  
Christopher Shomin.....Kansas City, Kan.  
Electrical Engineering • SR  
Rebecca Short.....Paxico, Kan.  
Nutritional Sciences • JU



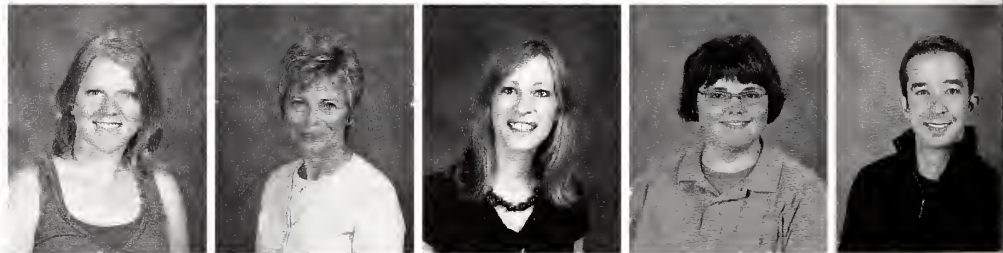
Valerie Silverwood.....Grover, Mo.  
Secondary Education • SR  
Travis Simecka.....Topeka  
Construction and Science Management • FR  
Amanda Smith.....South Pasadena, Calif.  
Elementary Education • SR  
Jordan Smith.....Manhattan  
Open Option • FR  
Andrew Sneed.....St. Louis, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • SR



Ewart Solomon.....Indianapolis  
Finance • SR  
Scott Soptick.....Lenexa, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR  
Matthew Thomas Spencer.....Overland Park, Kan.  
Marketing • SR  
Alphonso Starling.....Manhattan  
Sociology • SR  
Derek Stein.....Olathe, Kan.  
Business Administration • FR



Alayna Stewart.....Lawrence, Kan.  
Music Education • SR  
Denise Stultz.....Manhattan  
Theta Xi • Housemom  
Kendra Sullivan.....Riley, Kan.  
Industrial Engineering • SR  
Susan Summers.....Manhattan  
Business Administration • FR  
Nicholas Sutcliffe.....Topeka  
Marketing • SR



Dustin Sutton.....Topeka  
Sociology • SR  
Ben Swenson.....Concordia, Kan.  
Secondary Education • FR  
Thomas Swift.....Houston  
Accounting • SR  
Melissa M. Taylor.....Houston  
Mass Communications • SO  
Jason Terry.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Architectural Engineering • GR



As the rain pours down, Briana Cummings, senior in marketing, runs through the puddles into Kedzie Hall to escape the rain and go to her afternoon class.  
— Christopher Hanewinkel —





**Thiessen - Zimmerman )**



Greg Thiessen ..... Beloit, Kan.  
 Agribusiness • FR  
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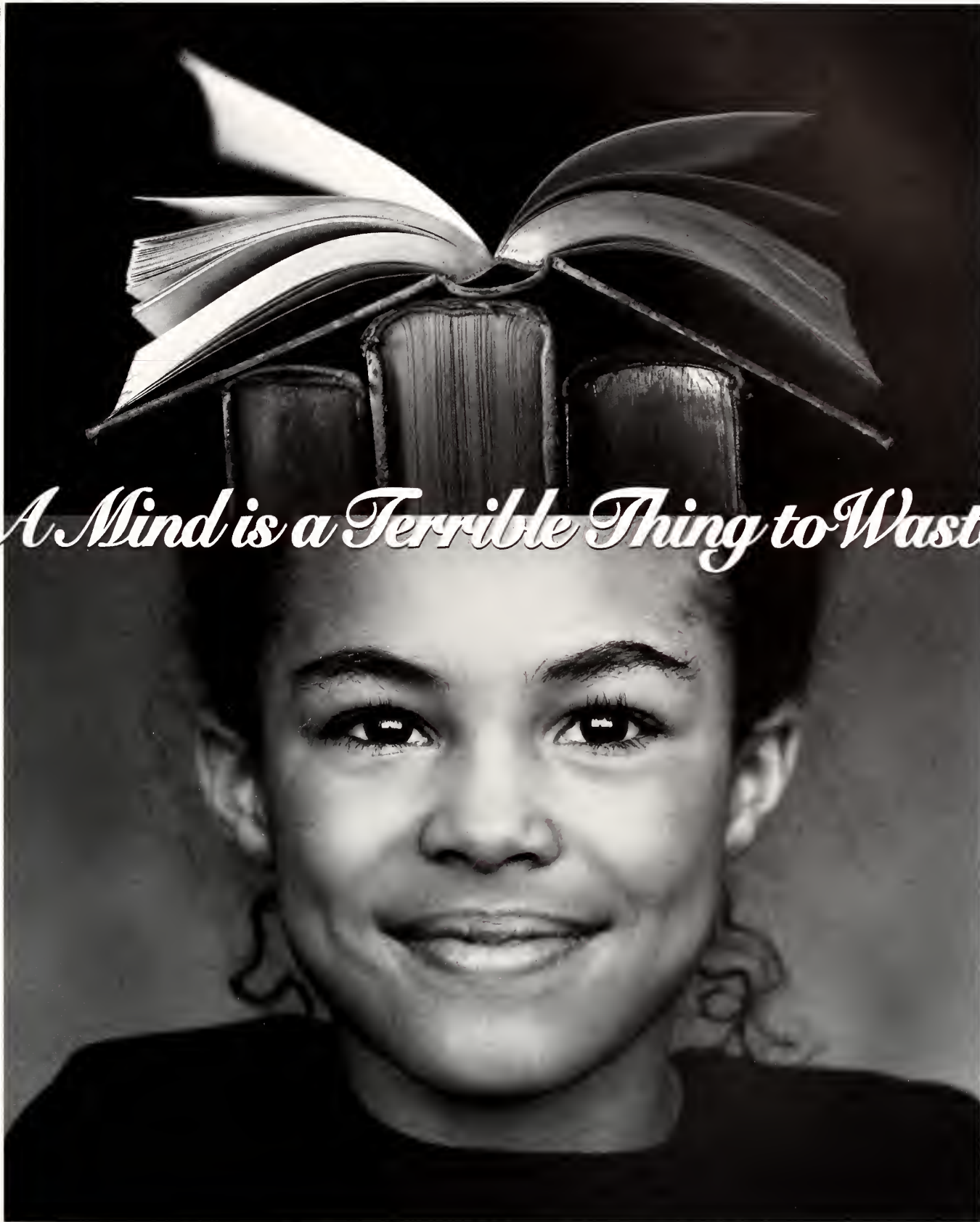
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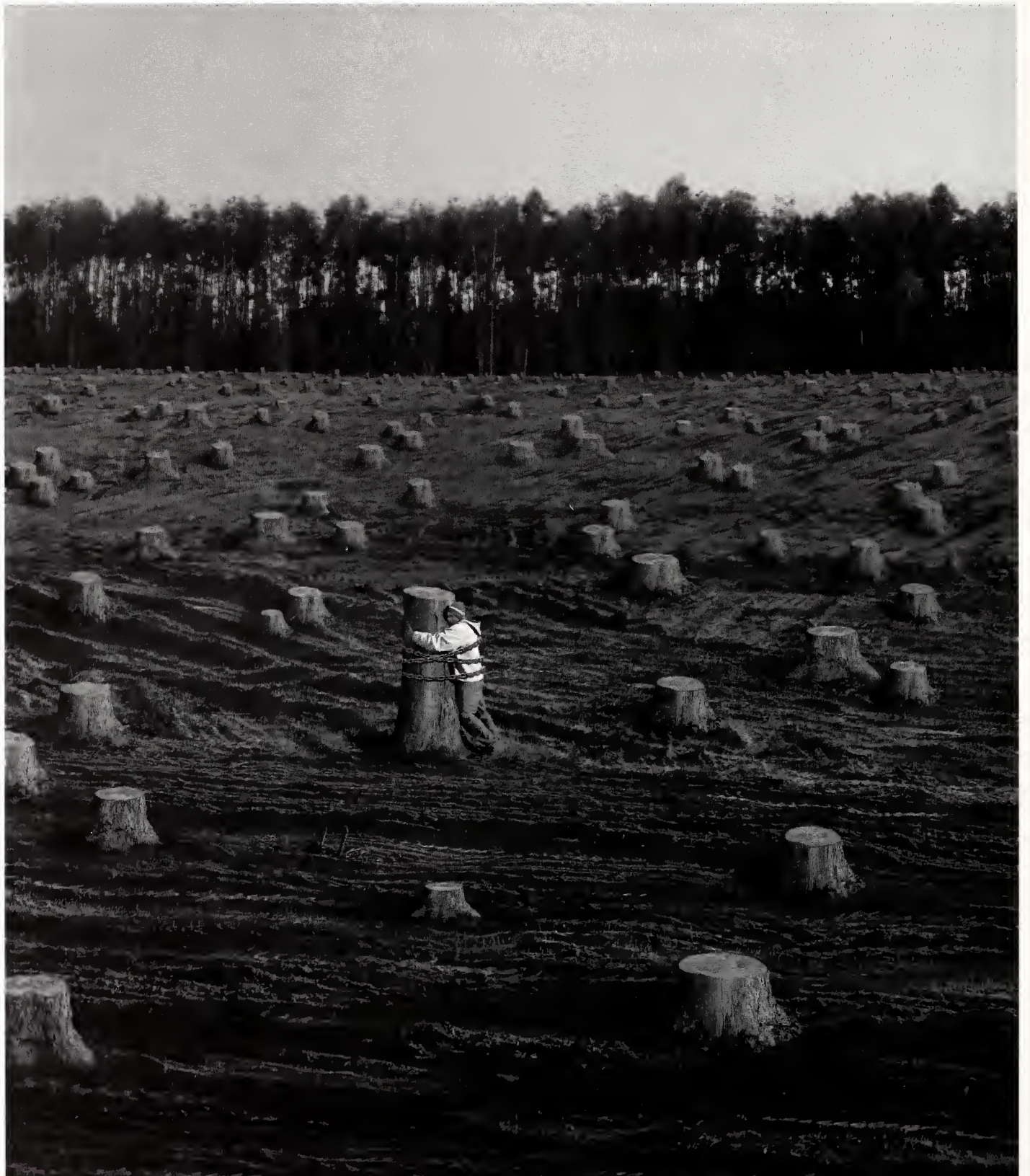
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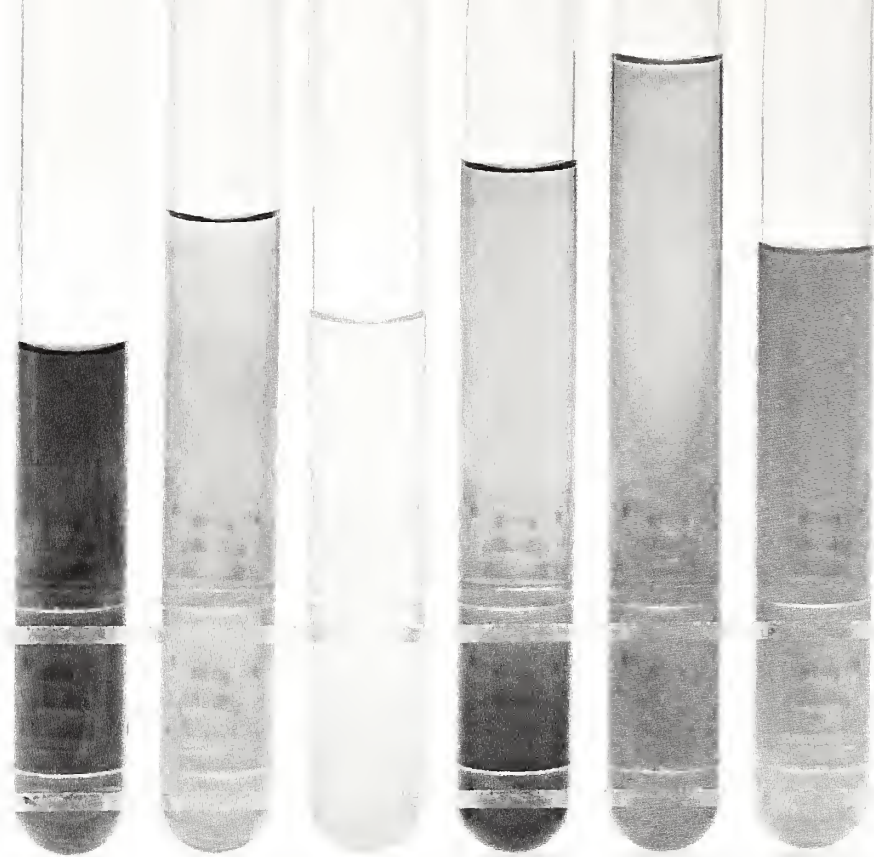
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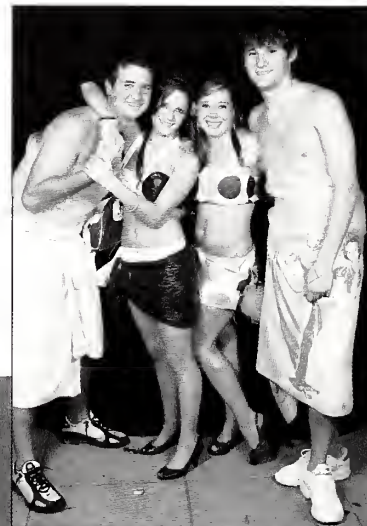


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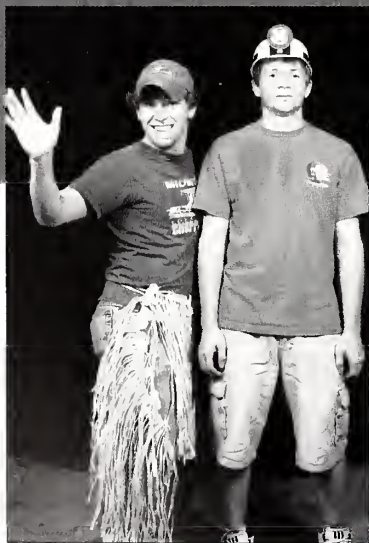
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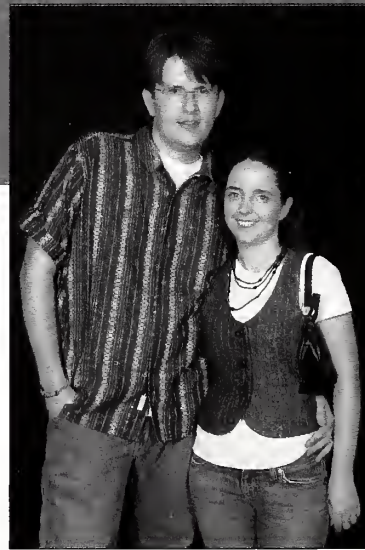
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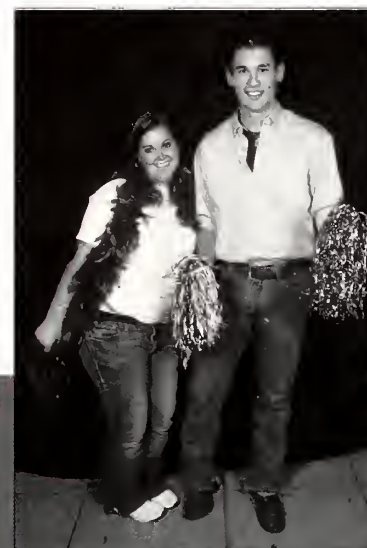


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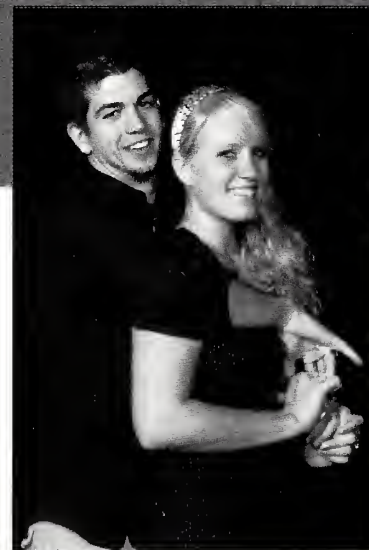
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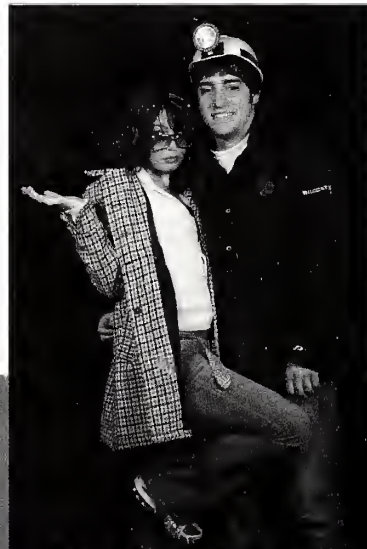


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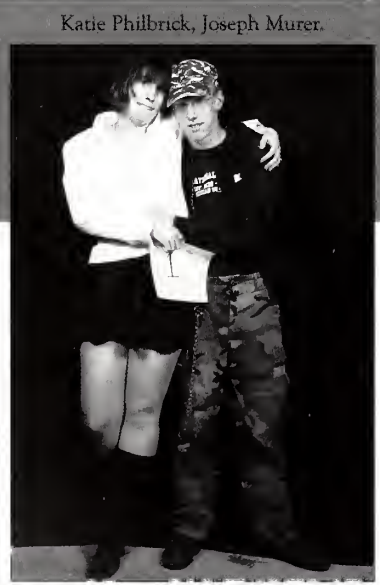


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## Z

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Our dash began as we loaded cars to travel to Kansas City for our staff retreat in August. We came together on a romp through the Town Center Plaza while also deciding our course of action for all that lay ahead.

Back in Manhattan, we journeyed to places the Royal Purple had never been, including fame for the “Mike and the iPod” videos and the rest of our *YouTube* site. We banded together over winter break to overcome our greatest setback with highlighters and unending hours staring at portrait picture names. While we tried to assure the student body of our amazing sports coverage, a cease and desist order stopped us in our tracks.

You could define us however you wanted, in the simplest of terms. But, what we found out was that each one of us was a defender, an animal, an emcee, a sports fan, a cinema fanatic, a guitar hero, a photo-booth guru, a yearbook geek, a pig, a dancer, a master, a stylebook guru, a monkey, a kid at heart, a figure skater and a sports fan.

In the end, we made it through, filling our dashes with individual memories and a bond the likes of which the world will never see again.

**Sarah Thomas** — “By (my monotheistic) God, we are going to do something about it.” Referring to AP’s entry on when to capitalize the word “god.”

**Alex Yocum** — “That did not go down my throat as smoothly as I wanted it to.” Referring to her attempt to drink Dr. Pepper at 1 a.m.

— portraits by *Joslyn Brown, Matt Castro, Janathan Knight* —



**Joslyn Brown** — “If Kyle was watching a hot girl out the window for a week and decided to talk to her he would so say to her, ‘Bone me, bone me, bone me!’” Referring to the fact that Kyle should be more outgoing, like her.

**Matt Castro** — “I want to saddle your horse.” Referring to a discussion about his equestrian photos.

**Nate Beeman** — “I’ve cocked it too many times.” Referring to the Nerf gun he got for his birthday.

**Erin Stauffer** — “I want to marry (Ron Prince) and rub his big, bald head.” Referring to how attractive our head football coach is.

**Kyle Martinek** — “I thought it would shock my brain.” Referring to his fear of iPod head phones and static electricity.





**Heather Onnen** — “Maybe because you have been cracking the whip so much.” Referring to Sarah’s mysterious arm pain.

**Tamara Andra** — “Just act like your story has Turret’s and put in a “bitch” randomly.” Referring to one of Caitlin’s stories.

**Melissa M. Taylor** — “You mean Chantilly? Oh ... we are not talking about fonts, are we?” Referring to the fact that we had not been talking about fonts, but were actually checking people names.

**Ashley Frey** — “I am going to punch this printer in the vagina.” Referring to the day our printer quit working.

**Brittany Wands** — “I don’t do stalking in their faces, I stalk them from afar.” Referring to her unorthodox method of getting people to talk to her.

**Megan Scheuerman** — “I really would like this thing to vibrate.” Referring to her phone and her desire for a source to call her back.

**Megan Wilson** — “I can’t make stuff up for this.” Referring to the fact that nobody is as cool as Megan Wilson.

**Caitlin Burns** — “It’s hard to swallow.” Referring to her crazy bad illness during third deadline.

**Monica Castro** — “Did you do the deed?” Referring to a friend’s recent break-up.

**Linda Puntney** — “S\*\*t! We could have died.” Referring to the fact that Sarah left the van running while she put gas in it and the fact that she was also “ghetto dancing” in downtown St. Louis.



# 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 [royalpurple.ksu.edu](http://royalpurple.ksu.edu).

## Standard styles:

Body copy is Goudy Old Style regular, captions are Gill Sans. Folios, infographics and headlines also use Baskerville. The book was printed on 100-pound Ermine paper.

Opening pages use four-color photographs, digitally submitted and enhanced with ultra violet lamination. The second section of sports also uses four-color images.

Academic faculty photographs were taken by Photographic Services; departments were charged \$20.

Organization group pictures were taken by Carl Wolf Studios and Student Publications, Inc. for a charge of \$15 per picture.

Individual portrait photographs were taken by Carl Wolf Studios at no charge to students.

Strike a Pose photographs were taken by Student Publications, Inc. at Aggiefest 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 480 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 2,500.

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.

Students were identified by year and major 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 Saxe, Texas, and pressed into 3,000 DVDs. Please see the DVD for more information about its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive advertising sales representative for the printed yearbook.

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 CS3 and Adobe InDesign CS3.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union, April 29-May 1. The book and DVD supplement cost \$36.95 if purchased before Jan. 1 and \$39.95 after Jan. 1.







# PHOTOGRAPHS

Joslyn Brown  
Matt Castro  
Jonathan Knight



# PATHWAY

Through this year's dash, we have encountered challenges, struggles, hopes and dreams.

We attempted the impossible — sometimes succeeding, sometimes failing. But every time we took a chance for growth, every time we did something unusual, it led us on a pathway through our dashes to where we are now.

In life, we did things that were sometimes out of the ordinary day-to-day routine. If laughter was the best medicine, we were in good health after hearing Will Ferrell in the Funny or Die Comedy Tour presented by "Semi-Pro." Leaders in the greek community took a chance, risking upsetting fellow members, by re-evaluating and changing the Social Responsibility Policy. University departments and organizations spent time raising money to aid the residents of Greensburg, Kan., after four tornadoes destroyed their town.

We took risks in the academic sector as well. Students in distance education could participated in a virtual commencement. Almost 30 faculty from all colleges worked together to build an African Studies program, and students had the opportunity to improve their resumes and make themselves more marketable with the help of Career and Employment Services.

Another way we filled out our dash was by joining organizations. (Continued on page 480 —







A Marlatt Hall resident walks across the snow-covered Kramer tennis courts toward campus. The first two days of spring semester classes were met with snow storms. "It's really cold and I have to bum rides all the time because I don't want to walk or ride my bike," Ryan Wilson, freshman in open option, said.  
— Jonathan Knight —





With the streets of Aggieville filling with the 'Fake Patty's Day' crowd, Rob Esposito, sophomore in open option, entertains by playing a borrowed violin on the corner of Moro Street and Manhattan Avenue. "My best friend is Irish and I wanted to play some Irish folk songs to share Irish culture with the students of K-State (and get some beer money)," he said.

— Lisle Alderton —

— Continued from page 478) Some students with an interest in serving others joined the Peace Corps, and after serving, came back to campus to share their experiences with others interested in the program. Members of the Economics Club made connections with alumni in the job field, and Students for the Right to Life traveled to Washington, D.C., to join thousands of other pro-life supporters in the March for Life.

Fans screamed when the men's basketball team achieved what they had not in 24 years — beating the University of Kansas at home. The baseball team was one victory short of the school record for most wins in a season, exceeding expectations for the young team. Members of the softball club team stayed competitive regardless of the obstacles they faced.

Phi Gamma Deltas participated in the FIJI Run for Leukemia with the KU FIJI chapter on the morning of the home KU football game, raising money for a good cause. Some students experienced what it was like to live in Aggieville. Pi Beta Phi's national literacy initiative, Links to Literacy, gave several women the chance to work

with third-grade children at Ogden Elementary School.

Throughout each aspect of our lives, we lived our dash to the fullest, meeting directly with whatever presented itself.

"The destination is the journey," Deb Andres, instructor of secondary education, said. "It's like polishing a rock. It doesn't happen over just a few classes; it happens over a whole course of time. Preparation begins at K-State in order to continue to grow."











