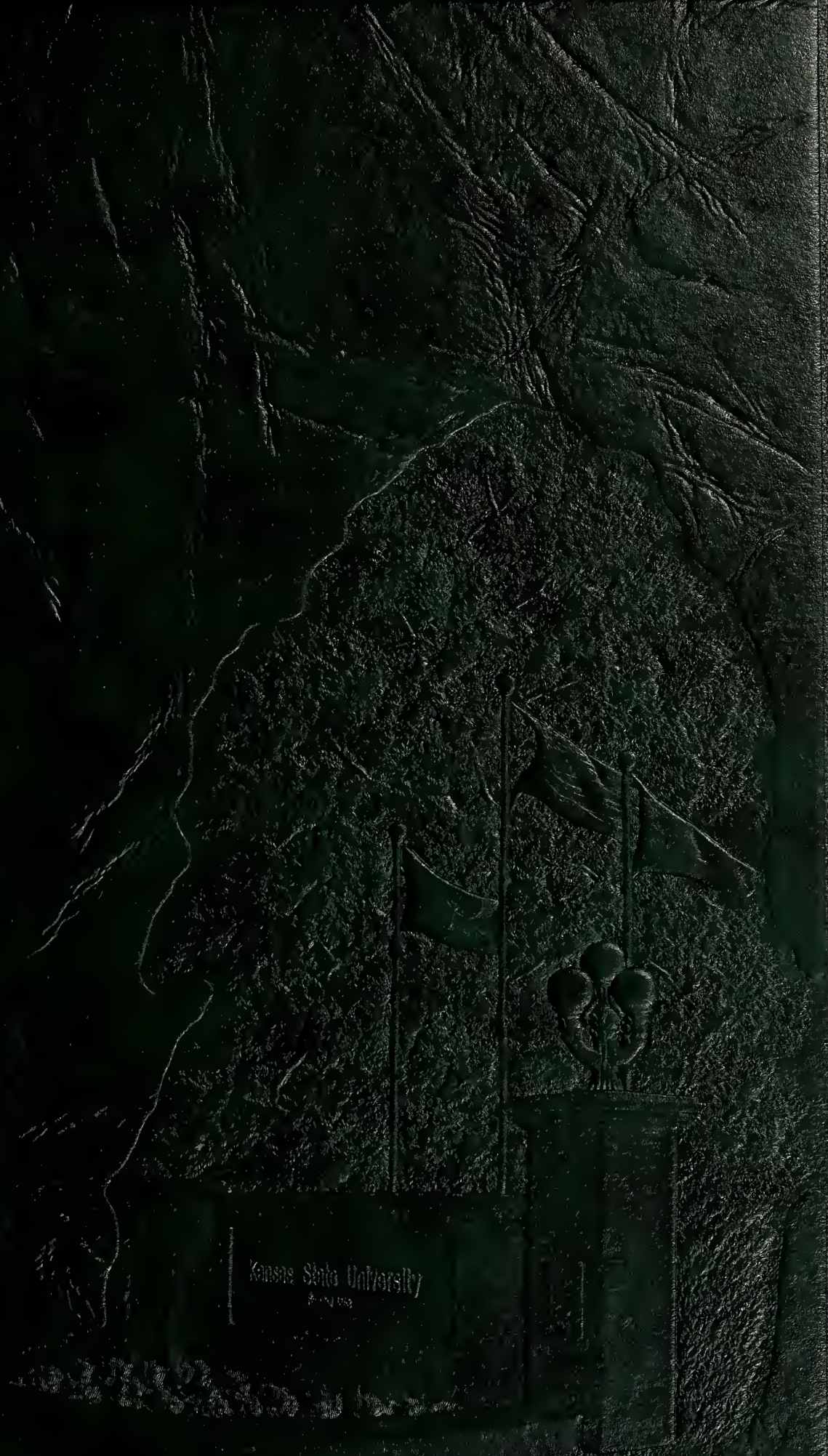




Kansas State University
founded 1863

ROYAL PURPLE 1991

THE EXTRA EDGE



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THE EXTRA *EDGE*



Volume 82

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Enrollment 21,137
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Standing at the southeast corner of campus, the Higinbotham Gate greets both natives and newcomers to K-State. Marcia Bascom, non-degree graduate in landscape architecture, won the design contest with her traditional limestone structure. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





A

At the edge of campus the Higinbotham gate stood as an inspiring symbol and reminder of a new attitude and environment that applauded student invention and excellence. Designed by Marcia Bascom, non-degree graduate in landscape architecture, the gate welcomed all to a University on the cutting edge of educational achievements and cultural enhancements. The University began developing comprehensive plans that would guide K-State into the 21st century and beyond.

The energy that buzzed between 21,137 students as they hurried to class or unwound in Aggieville provided the extra edge to balance priorities and passions.

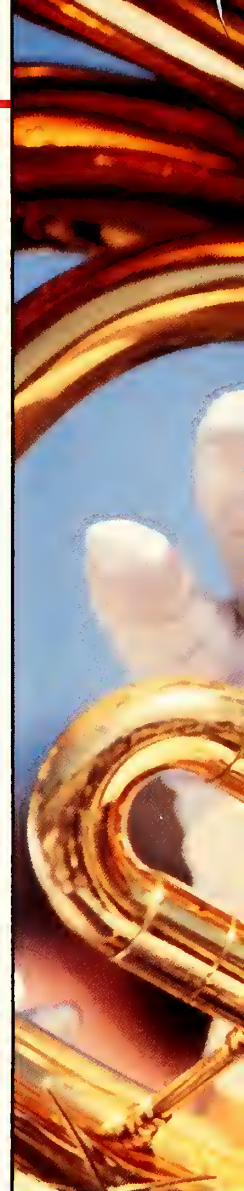
With diverse organizations for every interest and occupation, individuals could express themselves and polish their talents. Students represented 70 countries, 50 states and all 105 Kansas counties. Over 300 campus groups offered students ways to merge ideas and opinions or just share a favorite pastime.

Student attention turned to everything from Southwind bringing in Democrat gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney to the big splashes made by the water ski team as it grew in size and success. Numbers on the varsity team were up to 21 from the previous 15.

"We were very close to going to nationals. We came within 150 points of second place and everything came down to the last events," said Chris Tucker, senior in journalism and mass communications and team president.

From the sidelines, fans witnessed the success of a football season that overcame the Wildcats' infamous losing record. Victorious roars rose from football crowds with a frequency

Made in the shade, several students find a reprieve from the sun under their umbrella during the Welcome Back Concert at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Tuba player Alex Shultz, junior in electrical engineering, reflects the spirit of the crowd by blowing his horn during the first half of the football season opener against Western Illinois. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



During the Back-to-School Dance on Seaton Court, limbo contestant Staci Hartter, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, squeezes under the stick held by John Doughty, senior in electrical engineering, and Eric Benson, sophomore in electrical engineering. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

On the edge of a trash bin, Tom Bartelli, freshman in electrical engineering, works on his English Composition I paper. He was assigned to find a special place and write whatever came to mind. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





and exuberance long missing in the stadium. trounced Western Illinois, 27-6, in the season to claim their first Big Eight win in 23 games.

Restored pride became a reality as the 'Cats opener and upset Oklahoma State University

Beyond the campus excitement, international events hit close to home. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait seemed inconsequential to most students until gasoline prices shot up 30 cents per gallon and soldiers from Fort Riley were called to duty in Saudi Arabia. Some left behind dependents enrolled at K-State and three Kuwaiti students were trapped in their homeland by the conflict.

Academic excellence kept the University in the nation's top one percent for its number of Rhodes Scholars selected since 1974. K-State was also the only public institution to produce 14 Truman Scholars since 1979.

The recognition continued when NASA selected the Division of Biology to house the Center for Gravitational



Rhen Marshall, senior in milling science and management, sprays a roostertail in Tuttle during water ski team practice. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Boxer Dustin Mercer, sophomore in business administration, is escorted by Natalie Hurtig, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Stephanie Johnson, senior in elementary education, on his way to the ring during Sig Ep Fite Nite in Weber Arena. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's philanthropy, the American Heart Association, benefited from the annual boxing event. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Practicing with the water ski team at Tuttle, Chris Tucker, senior in journalism and mass communications, skies off a ramp and shoots over the water. Tucker competed in jumping, trick, and slalom skiing events. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, laughs with a passing student during fall registration. Lafene sponsored a booth that distributed cold drinks to fight the heat. (Photo by David Mayes)



Before joining the festivities of an end-of-school party, Todd Searls, freshman in journalism and mass communications, fishes on a Tuttle Creek cove in May. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



KSU Parachute Club alumni Tim Argo, top, and Jesse Magana drift down to the crowd at the Welcome Back Concert in Memorial Stadium. Members of the parachute club have entertained Manhattan crowds for years at the concert and home football games. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Studies in Cellular Biology. Only two the nation were cho-

and Developmental other universities in sen to participate in

NASA's new program for space life sciences. This type of hands-on experience, supplemented by research from professors, kept the school on the cutting edge of technology. During the summer, three K-Staters attended the prestigious Washington Internships for Students in Engineering. For the past six summers, at least one K-State student has earned this honor.

The 1990 Fall Issue of Money Magazine's Money Guide praised K-State for efficient education, a bright spot in the tide of state legislative budget cuts. Ranked 38th among public universities and first in the Big Eight Conference, K-State was deemed a great value for the education dollar.

President Jon Wefald proposed a sweeping plan for school-wide reorganization. Sticking to generalities, he called for fund reallocation and merging programs to eliminate waste; he also emphasized the importance of arts and sciences.

"Not one of our professional programs can be excellent without strong programs in the natural sciences, mathematics, the social sciences, the arts and the humanities," Wefald said. "If we want to improve the quality and academic standing of Kansas State University, we must improve the college of arts and sciences."

Exactly two weeks later, Thomas Isenhour was fired as Dean of Arts and Sciences and reassigned to the Department of Chemistry. Isenhour said the action may have resulted from his decision last spring to drop 24 sections of basic classes when the state cut \$2.1 million from K-State's budget.

Enrollment edged up with an increase of 1,027 students, topping all previous enrollment highs. The quality of incoming students was evident as the freshman class included a record 40 National Merit Scholars—two Hispanic finalists, seven semi-finalists and 31 finalists.

The \$100 million Essential Edge Campaign passed the \$60-million mark by the first day of classes. The campaign, supported by gifts and pledges, was designed to "give higher education in Kansas an edge of excellence it won't otherwise have," according to Governor Mike Hayden. However, Hayden's failure to approve the Margin of Excellence for a second term resulted in severe budget crunches.

Questions of program restructuring did little to affect enthusiasm for pursuing interests. Standing at the fringe of a new state, K-Staters looked forward with both anxiety over change and ambition for the possibilities it brought. Through decisions and activities, the University achieved

THE EXTRA EDGE.



ROUGH AROUND THE *EDGES*



STUDENT LIFE

*In the water. At the theater. On the road.
Anyone who complained of boredom just wasn't looking hard enough
for action. When Aggieville burnout set in, mountain bikers
and rappelling daredevils headed to Tuttle.
Lazy afternoons spurred spontaneous jaunts across Kansas
or ventures out of the state.
For a departure from the usual, Broadway hits and world-renowned
musicians came to campus at McCain Auditorium.
But when it came time to get serious, groups tackled sensitive items like
racism and date rape head-on.
When the situation demanded it, students upset
by the severe budget cuts trekked to the capitol in Topeka and voiced
their concerns.
It was a time to make choices
and define some of the rougher edges of our lives.*



K-State fans knock a beach ball through the crowd in the student section during the New Mexico State football game. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Glorying in a K-State win, Dion Gengler, senior in computer science, cheers after a KSU touchdown against Western Illinois. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Switching rowing partners at one of the checkpoints, Michael Miller, senior in mechanical engineering, and Shawna Shaver, freshman in business administration, come ashore as quickly as possible. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

The first pack of canoeists head into the sunrise on the Kaw River. Neither race officials nor participants knew the first leg was almost twice as long as estimated. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





A LONG PADDLE

Construction on the Kaw tacks extra miles to the first leg of the ARH canoe race, startling both paddlers and teammates.

BY
ERIN PERRY

Chanting, cheering and starting guns cracked the September morning silence at Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Canoeists in the first heat of the 20th Annual Canoe Race shoved off into the chilly Kaw River, anticipating nothing more adverse than sore muscles and wet clothes. They also expected to be rowing for less than an hour.

But surprises like an underestimated distance on the first leg, shallow water and a number of disqualifications were waiting downstream for the 28 teams.

Sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the race was divided into eight legs of varying lengths for a total of 60 miles. Checkpoints marked the end of every leg, where teammates switched off tag-team style.

Sam Robinson, junior in political science and event chairperson, said teams could have only one male and one female canoeists per leg. They also had to keep their lifejackets fastened when in the boat, and only one person could hold the canoe steady when changing rowers.

Low water levels on the Kaw created sandbars, some impossible to row across. In this case, canoeists could not carry the boat over the obstacle.

Construction on the Kaw River access ramp, the original starting point, forced the race upstream. A state park employee assured Robinson the move added just six miles to the race; race officials didn't bother to check it out.

"I thought they'd gotten lost, that they'd gone up a tributary somewhere we didn't know about," Robinson said when canoeists failed to appear on time at checkpoint one.

She estimated the first leg was actually 13-15 miles.

Putnam Hall teammates Thomas Annis and Tess Forge pulled into checkpoint one ahead of the pack. Annis, junior in computer engineering, said he began to wonder if they were on the right river because he raced last year and knew 10 miles shouldn't take more than an hour.

"When I saw the people (at the checkpoint), I thought, 'They're just standing here to clap us on,' and there was still another five miles," said Forge, freshman in animal science.

Brian Springer, freshman in (Continued on page 12)



Sean O'Connor, senior in mechanical engineering, sprays water into the mouth of Linda Good, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, after winning the race. They rowed last for the Smith/Smurthwaite team, finishing in 7:17:36. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

PADDLE

(Continued from page 11) secondary education, went shirtless to expose the message inked on his back in black permanent marker: "IF YOU CAN READ THIS THEN YOU'RE IN SECOND PLACE." Springer also rowed the lengthy first segment.

"(I was thinking) I'm tired, I'm hungry and I've got to go to the bathroom," he said. "It was a lot more work than I planned on."

The slowest canoe on the first leg clocked in at 3:21.

When Robinson knew why the canoeists were delayed, she went ahead to checkpoint two and explained the problem to waiting teammates. Judging from the time frame of races past, she realized night would fall before even the fastest canoes crossed the finish line.

At checkpoint two, she announced that checkpoint five, just past Wamego, would replace St. Marys as the finish line. There, they could get the boats out of the water and it would be about 3:30 p.m.—the originally planned finish time.

"They (the canoeists) thought 'It's only 10 in the morning.' I said, 'Right, but at this time last year we were already in Wamego,'" Robinson said.

Cutting off the last third of the race disappointed those team members who were scheduled to canoe last, but people found ways to enjoy themselves both in and out of the water. One group played cards; some sunbathed on the rocky bank; others caught up on sleep they'd missed to be at the starting point by 7 a.m.

"They were upset that we had to end the race early," Ro-

binson said. "But even if they were just waiting for the canoes to come in, they were still having fun."

Around 3 p.m., people began to gather at the finish line under the Vermillion Bridge past Wamego. Anxious teammates scanned the river to the west for glints that could be canoe reflections.

Members of the Smith/Smurth Serious team, from Smith and Smurthwaite scholarship houses, let out whoops

and shouts when their pink-shirted canoeists came into view first. Sean O'Connor, senior in mechanical engineering, and Linda Good, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, paddled to the finish; the team's winning time was 7:17:36.

"We were hoping we could (maintain the lead)," Good said. "We were trying to make sure we didn't tip, that we got our speed up and kept off sandbars."

Tired of waiting for their canoe to arrive, Sherri Wade, freshman in electrical engineering, and Daniel Haskins, sophomore in business administration, nap on their car. Construction on the river access ramp added unexpected miles to the first leg of the race, almost doubling the length of the leg and the teammates' wait. The added miles caused ARH officials to cut the race short. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Arriving at the race, a team carries its canoe across a concrete dike to the starting point. Many teams rented their canoes because the Association of Residence Halls couldn't supply them for 28 teams. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Waiting on a sandbar for their turn to paddle, teammates watch anxiously for their canoes. Although the sandbar at the Wamego checkpoint was a convenient place to wait, the low water levels created many sandbars that were impossible to row across. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



WHEN ADVENTURE CALLS

Tuttle Creek Reservoir answers students' urge for a plunge during a rappelling trip or the KSU Wildcat Triathlon.

BY
ASHLEY STEPHENS
RACHEL PEARSON

Tim Rice, senior in mechanical engineering, helps direct the UPC rappelling class. Helmets were mandatory for anyone making a jump.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Tuttle Creek Reservoir was the site for thrillseekers to challenge themselves physically, emotionally and mentally in the rigors of rappelling and triathlons.

The lone rappeller's feet skidded along the side of the concrete tower. Held only by ropes and determination, he descended the 80-foot Tuttle Creek Dam Outlet Tower during the Union Program Council's mini-rappelling session.

Doug Schwenk, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Tim Rice, junior in mechanical engineering, demonstrated basic rappelling techniques to 40 students during four two-hour sessions in September.

"The adrenalin, the excitement of it was the reason they were there," Schwenk said. "A lot of people were nervous, but everyone had a positive reaction."

UPC provided the equipment, safety helmets, instructors, and opportunity for \$8.

"It's pretty economical. If you bought the stuff yourself, it would cost about \$100," said George Rieck, senior in agronomy and participant.

After demonstrating rappelling techniques, Schwenk and Rice remained atop the tower and assisted each participant down. The rappellers were harnessed and braced in a Swiss seat that hooked around their waists. (Continued on page 17)

Other rappellers peer over the edge to watch Chris Rockey, junior in elementary education, drop down the main bridge support on Tuttle Creek Dam. Rockey had only rappelled a few other times before going with UPC. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Swimmers splash into the start of the Little Apple Triathlon at "Tuttle Puddle." Biking and running events followed the swim race. (Photo by Brad Camp)





Competing for the first time, Jason Moshier, Manhattan, rides into a 35th overall placing. Moshier said he was pleased with his performance in the Wildcat Triathlon. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

Instructor Doug Schwenk, sophomore in arts and sciences, helps Julie Roller, freshman in elementary education, prepare for her first jump. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Jon Zuercher, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, begins his first descent from the Tuttle Creek Control Tower. Most students who rappelled with UPC had never tried the sport before. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



(Continued from page 14)
While descending, rappellers
held on to the carabiner rope,
a device that controls speed. A
slay rope, the safety line,
rappelled around the rap-
peller's midsection and was
connected to the person at the
top of the tower.

"You control your speed by
adjusting the ropes, but the
person at the top has the other
end of the safety line and has
the final say on how fast you can
go," Rieck said. "If you should
happen to fall, he would be
able to stop you."

According to Rieck, some
people panicked and stayed in
the spot for five or 10 minutes,
while others caught on more

quickly.

"At first you are just shak-
ing. You are on the edge," said
Andrew Kniesler, junior in
computer engineering.

"It was very challenging.
You really have to trust your-
self and your instincts," said
Angie Timble, junior in pre-
law. "I really learned to trust
the person at the other end of
the rope."

Just a few weeks earlier and
a few feet away, 137 triathletes
dove into the icy waters of
Tuttle Creek Reservoir to be-
gin the first race of the Kansas
State University Wildcat
Triathlon, formerly the Little
Apple Triathlon.

The athletes committed to a
grueling 0.3-mile swim, a
10.2-mile bicycle race and a
3.1-mile foot race.

Doug Stone, senior in phys-
ical education, counted the
Wildcat Triathlon in the 15 he
had tackled.

Stone varied his training
procedure throughout the
season to keep it from getting
dull. On alternate days he
lifted weights and practiced
two of the events.

Running appealed the most
to Lee Stringer, senior in phys-
ical education.

"I usually run on a regular
basis with a training partner,
and I ran a couple of years at
the junior college level," he
said.

Compelled by the exhlira-
tion of a demanding event and
the desire for constant chal-
lenge, both athletes expressed
interest in competing in future
races.

**Mike Dannells, assis-
tant professor in
counselor education
and educational psy-
chology, dips his feet in
water to remove sand
before he mounts his
bicycle for the second
leg of the Wildcat
Triathlon at Tuttle
Creek. (Photo by Brad
Camp)**



PROTESTS REORGANIZE PRIORITIES

Students rise up against President Wefald's proposal to axe the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design.

Architecture students stand next to their white T-squares symbolizing tombstones and pretend to die alongside them. The demonstration protested the plan to dissolve the College of Architecture and Design. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



BY
MARGO KELLER

A few expressive signs remained: white T-squares protruded from the lawn in front of Anderson Hall, students adorned rebuttal slogan T-shirts and badges, and graffiti marred the front of Seaton Hall.

Reminiscent of the 1960s and 1970s when students fought for their rights and dressed for a cause, protesting returned when the administration's plan for reorganization called for closing the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design.

"It was an emotionally super-charged period of time," said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "Having been around in the '60s I know that very few students have had the opportunity to protest. There was a whole generation of students who didn't get to feel what it was like to protest. These people will never forget what they did."

Despite the lack of experience, the students showed up in full force to rally around their college and University.

"They were exercising their democratic right," Marshall said. "They will never forget that. That was power. That was democratic power. They will never forget those two days. The collective voice and power perhaps was the most important piece of education."

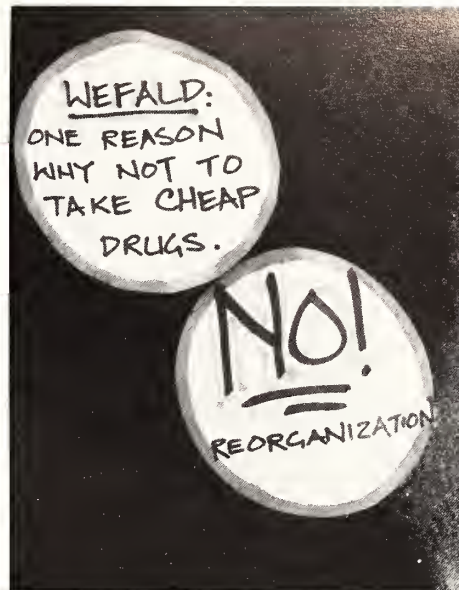
Students voiced concern over the unexpected plan. The initial draft, which surfaced in late October, offset recent state appropriation losses and saved the University a projected \$3 million. A five-point evaluation for the decision came under intense scrutiny by students, faculty and alumni.

"I felt the plan was flawed and ill-considered at every level," said Gary Coates, professor of architecture. "The premise was not that we were an academic group working creatively to solve the problems, but it was more like divide and conquer. It violates the principle of being an academic institution."

Poised like troops sent into battle, people from both colleges and other disciplines staged marches on campus and around Anderson Hall just days after the plan was announced.

Beyond Marshall's closed office door bearing the sign "War Room," Marshall and his executive committee of directors met from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"I hadn't been to bed for days. I went on sheer nervous energy," he said. "It was delightful to see students get involved and see they were capable. I seldom look back at the nights without sleep and the 10 pounds I lost. There was a high, even though I wouldn't go through it again." (Continued on page 21)



A student expresses her attitude toward K-State and reorganization with paper buttons pinned to her shirt. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Phil Cundari, senior in interior design, and Gary White, senior in park resources management, chant and yell behind President Jon Wefald's house. The persistent group surrounded Wefald's home once he walked inside. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Fifth-year students in interior architecture Cathy Hall and Darcell Sockwell stand outside Justin Hall where the protest march began.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



A small group broke off from the 2,000 protesters to heckle and question President Jon Wefald as he walked from McCain Auditorium to his home. Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole's Landon Lecture was postponed due to the protest. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

REORGANIZATION

Continued from page 18) The first of the two rallies began with a march between Justin and Anderson halls. More than \$1,000 was spent on protest signs and T-shirts, said Peter Marsh, junior in hotel and restaurant management and Human Ecology Council member. "Everyone has donated time, money and material," Marsh said the day of the protest. "I have been working since 7 o'clock every morning to get ready."

Faculty and alumni marched along with students. "I'm a boat rocker from way back," said Jan Medley, home economics and nursing alumna from Topeka. "I was furious and in total disbelief. I thought they were truly not on the right course."

Medley's parents, K-State alumni and former faculty members, walked to the cam-

pus to witness the protest. She also had a daughter enrolled in the College of Human Ecology.

Provost James Coffman and President Jon Wefald were accosted and questioned by students as they left Anderson Hall during the rally. Security guards later escorted Wefald to his home.

But mourning was short-lived. That same day students read in the Collegian that the directive had changed. The initial proposal was ditched in favor of more faculty and student involvement.

Two days later, another protest in front of Seaton Hall reiterated students' unrest.

"We spent so much time and effort and for that to happen a lot of students felt betrayed and shocked," said Rob Karlin, senior in architecture and student senator. "We felt we were lied to. ... It's really sad the only time you protest is when you're under the gun."

Though the rallies had quieted, the question of reorganization remained.

Marsh, also Student Senate Chair, said senate continued to lobby state legislators for more money but kept the issue of reorganization low-key.

In the aftermath, the University and community were forced to take a second look at what K-State offered.

"It was a tough way to get strong," Marshall said. "If we look at the positive outcomes ... we saw a statement that both architecture and human ecology are an honored part of the University tradition, and (reorganization) would no longer be a threat."

The second step was dealing with the ramifications and planning a wider spectrum of input for plans in the future. Marshall said the college dealt with lost confidence and a 30 percent drop in enrollment from students transferring out or changing majors.

HE'S NOT ALWAYS A STRANGER

*Dates are a more prevalent threat
of rape than a stranger in a dark alley.*

BY
ERIN PERRY

Early one morning in April, 1990, Nicole's roommate found her in the hall, badly shaken, and took her to the Saint Mary Hospital. After Nicole (not her real name) was treated and examined for evidence, police went to her residence hall and arrested one of her fellow residents for rape.

Ramon Davenport, then a sophomore in sociology and defensive end for the K-State football team, initially pleaded not guilty to the charge. But after plea-bargaining to drop aggravated sexual battery charges, Davenport changed his plea to guilty on the rape charge in late August. He was sentenced to five to 22 years in prison at the Hutchinson State Reformatory.

But Nicole's case was the exception to the norm. According to the Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault, completed in 1985, only 5 percent of women raped by an acquaintance reported it to police. Even fewer pressed charges.

Judy Davis, director of the campus Women's Resource Center, said the largest reason victims did not report date rape was self-blame.

"Women have a tendency to say, 'Well, if I hadn't done ...,'" Davis said. "There's always an element of complicity because this is someone with whom you have chosen to spend some time."

Her major role at the center, she said, was assisting sexual assault victims either personally or through a friend's intervention. But women rarely approached her for help right after an assault — by Davis's estimations, the average lapse between a woman being raped by an acquaintance and reporting it, if ever, was one year.

Victims often denied their attacks were actually rape or they needed help, according to Davis.

"It's asking an awful lot for a college woman to report that she was raped on what appeared to be a swell date at a swell party with a swell guy," Davis said. "Women fear they won't be believed; they're afraid they will be ostracized socially."

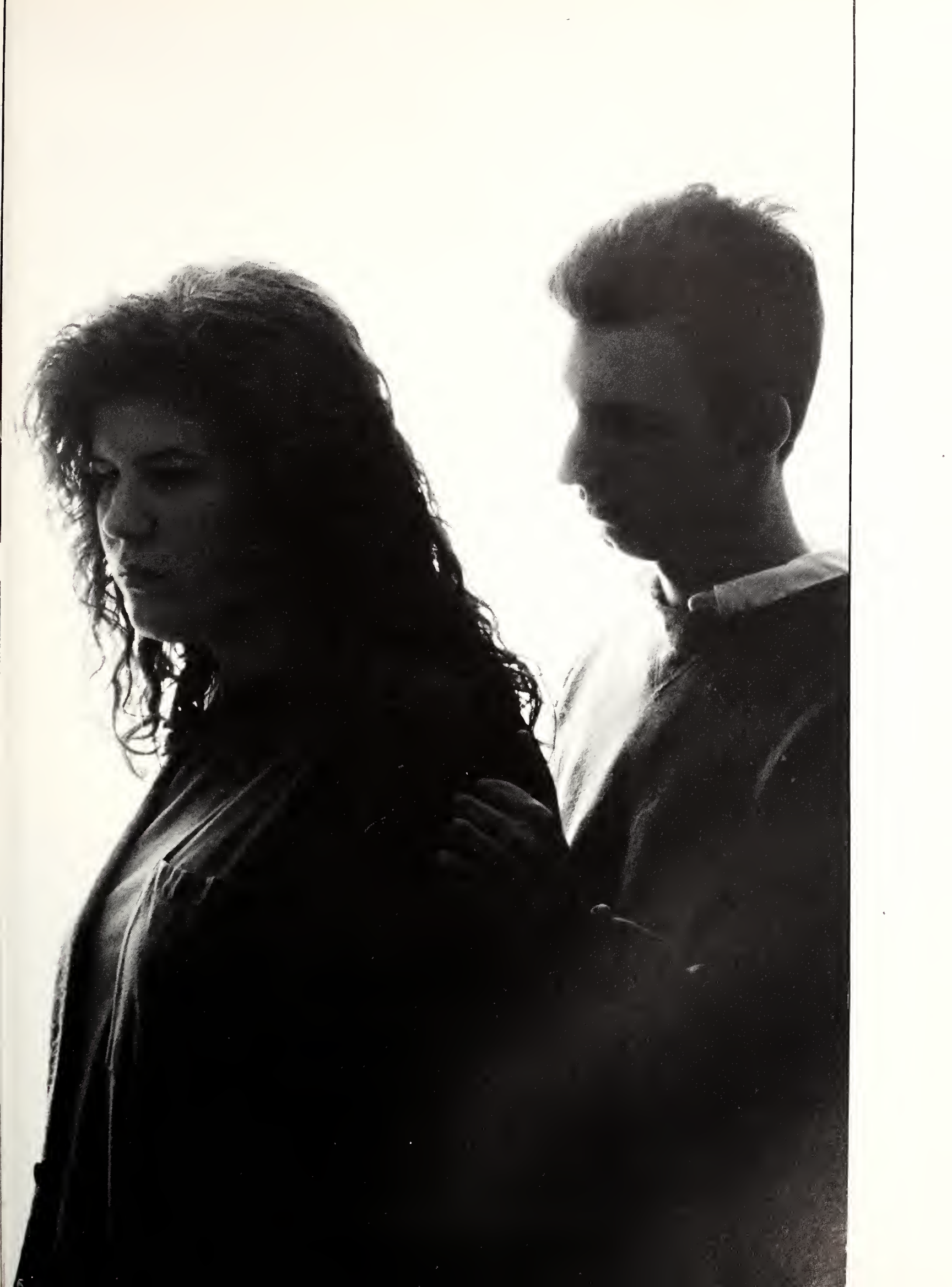
Often, the victim cared about her attacker, who may have been a friend or boyfriend, and didn't want to cause him trouble. She also may have been initially attracted to the rapist.

"To say, 'Someday I might like to be lovers with him' is a very different thing from saying, 'Someday I'd like to be raped by him,'" Davis said.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, recently completed her doctoral dissertation on attitudes toward date rape. She said when residence hall staff persons faced a resident's rape they tried to help her decide what to do.

"We do some hand-holding; we try to outline options for (Continued on page 25)

(Photo illustration by Scott Boyd)



(Continued from page 22) the individual," Proite said. "Then we take them by the hand to Judy (Davis), because Judy is just so good it doesn't make sense (not to see her)."

When rape victims came to Davis, she first inquired about the woman's well-being and tried to judge how comfortable and stable she was. Next Davis tried to establish trust by assuring the victim she didn't have to say anything, but if she did it would remain confidential.

"I try to affirm what I know they're feeling," she said. "I give them permission to hurt and be angry. I try to alert them to what some of their needs are going to be so they'll forgive themselves for being an insomniac or not being able to concentrate."

Though reports were low, Davis estimated date rape frequency here was very high.

"It's foolish for us to assume, just because it's K-State, our students are less at risk than students from any other institute of higher education to be raped or to commit a rape," she said.

Rape victims at K-State who chose to take action could either go to the campus police or invoke the University's Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence.

The policy stated, "No form of sexual violence will be tolerated or condoned at Kansas State University. This policy thus prohibits not only those acts commonly understood to constitute 'sexual assault,' but all attempts to coerce sexual activity as well."

Under the policy, an assaulted student had to file a complaint with the Dean of Student Life's Office; it did not have to be written. The dean then convened a review panel consisting of faculty and students to interview both parties and decide if the policy had been violated.

In effect for just a year, the policy helped Nicole take action against Davenport and get him dismissed from school. However, Davis said he was also on his way out because of academic trouble.

"The policy was a long time in the works," Davis said. "And then we finally get an opportunity to use it and ... it worked. Things happened as they ought to have happened."

Only a handful of universities had such a policy. Davis said it gave her something tangible to use when giving rape prevention programs.

"It's one thing to talk to them in a meeting about acquaintance rape as a crime," she said. "It's another thing to be able to say, 'We know this goes on and we don't want it.'"

Though Housing and Dining Services had presented rape prevention seminars in the past, the department conducted no such programs this year. Proite said this was because none of the residence hall staffs had been trained in rape education.

However, even when programs were given they usually focused on women's responsibilities in prevention even though men were the perpetrators. Proite and Davis agreed that targeting men in rape education was difficult.

"Rape is not a women's problem. It's men's problem and they've got to stop it, period," Davis said. "If I go talk to a fraternity house or a men's hall ... it sort of feeds on this notion that rape is a woman's responsibility."

Proite said men were uncomfortable talking about

Acquaintance Rape Statistics

Ms. Magazine's Campus Project on Sexual Assault (1985) randomly surveyed students at 32 U.S. colleges. Here are some of the results.

Out of 3,187 college women surveyed:

15.3 percent had been raped
11.8 percent were victims of attempted rape

Rape Victims

Only 5 percent reported their rapes to police
42 percent told no one
41 expected to be raped again

Out of 2,971 college men surveyed:

187 had raped a woman
157 had attempted rape

Rapists

85 percent knew their victims
Over half the assaults occurred on dates
84 percent said what they did was definitely not rape, though by legal definition it was

Source: Robin Warshaw. "I Never Called it Rape," 1988.

ERIN PERRY/STAFF



sexual responsibility among themselves and were more likely to attend programs including women.

"Part of the problem has been approaching men and finding a way to get them to attend a program on this topic without them coming in already defensive," she said.

Freshman orientation was the best time to address campus date rape, Davis said, because students were not yet at college and their parents often came along.

"If you put this discussion in the middle of orientation, that says not that the Women's Resource Center is interested in this, but that K-State is interested," Davis said. "That invokes all that power and credibility of Anderson Hall."

Housing staffs also spoke to parents about campus security, Proite said.

"It isn't always the big, bad bully that students have to look out for or the dark stranger behind the bushes," Proite said. "There are other ways of being hurt."

Providing straightforward information about date rape

was essential for incoming female students, Davis said, because they were trusting and anxious to be accepted.

"Many women come here never contemplating the possibility that anybody would betray them that way," she said.

Nicole quietly left K-State for her hometown after Davenport was convicted of raping her. Nearly a year later, few

students still recognized his name. Updates on the case appeared five times in the Collegian, but mostly in the Briefly section during the summer.

Date rape was still an uncomfortable and confusing issue.

"It's still such a quiet issue," Proite said. "It's not like the hysteria evoked when somebody has been raped by a stranger."



(Photo illustration by Scott Boyd)





Union Station's electrical wiring system gets finishing touches from Steve Hemphill, Wamego. A three-day program of activities kicked off the Union's newest social offering. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Outside the main room of Union Station, Anneliese Snyder, executive director of Smith Scholarship Hall, chats with Brian Mulch, graduate student in regional and community planning. The non-alcoholic bar had its grand opening in January. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



DRY UNION STOP-OFF

*Station nabs limelight with non-alcoholic
drinks, dancing and deli.*

BY
GIDGET KUNTZ

The official grand opening of the Union Station non-alcoholic bar did not occur until Jan. 16-18. But the bar opened for student use on Nov. 26 before the rush of finals hit students and the fall semester drew to a close.

The concept was conceived in 1986. A task force researched the idea and discovered students would welcome a non-alcoholic food and entertainment facility. A bid for construction was out by early 1990.

When classes resumed last fall, students found the former Catskeller lounge boarded up in preparation for the construction of Union Station. The Catskeller had formerly been a popular study spot many students spent time in. Alongside the Catskeller a vending machines strip, an area known as the "Dive," was also targeted for renovation.

But as the area transformed into the Station, students found a new atmosphere with advantages they could make use of. The new space not only provided a bar and dancing area, but a new choice of food with its deli.

Seating for the Station was divided into a variety of arrangements. Around the bar, tall tables and barstools were situated to look out over the dance floor and in another corner of the spacious establishment crowds could gather to view the large screen T.V. and cheer on the 'Cats.

"It's another alternative for the University community," said Union Station manager Teto Henderson. "(It is) primarily for the students, but also for the University as a whole and it's an alternative they are choosing."

Station patrons liked the variety of options available.

"I liked the idea of a non-alcoholic bar, a place for students to go where they don't have to put up with all the smoke and drinking of regular bars," said Karla Phelps, senior in elementary education and Station employee.

Like many Manhattan area bars, the Station tried to provide the music and atmosphere that would encourage students to come in and relax for a good time. A disc jockey worked to develop a large part of the dance club atmosphere.

"Different nights we'll be programming different types of music," Henderson said.

Wednesdays were planned as alternative music nights. According to Henderson, Thursday nights were being considered country nights with Union Program Council-sponsored swing dance lessons night. Special nights during the semester also featured reggae and jazz.

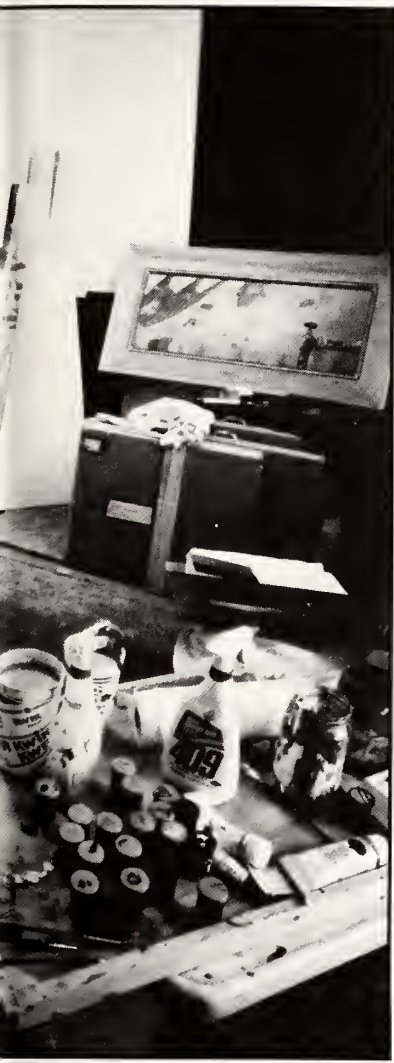


Student manager Cynthia Schmidt, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, pours a non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiri at the bar in Union Station. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Howard Levy, graduate student in fine arts, applies a coat of lacquer onto an air-brush piece. Along with painting, Levy built his frames, liners and did his own fabric work. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Levy sits in front of "A Lavatory Wall, West Stadium, Kansas State University, Circa 1990-1991" in his first floor studio in West Stadium. Because of the chemical fumes in the studio, Levy often wore a mask. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





VISUAL CULTURAL CLASSIC

Union Art Gallery intrigues viewers with a constant variety of artist's displays.

BY
KRIS YOUNG

The Union Art Gallery was more than a room full of eye-catching sculptures people glanced at on their way out. Gary Woodward, art director, believed it was many people's first taste of art.

"The arts are important to have so students are able to experience a full education," Woodward said. "If they (the arts) aren't there, then there's something missing because they play an important role in cultural life. I'm a real believer in having artists and exhibits in for University students and not targeting it specifically to art students."

Tim Hossler, senior in interior architecture and chairperson of the Union Programming Council Arts Committee, said the art background of most students was taken into consideration when art displays were chosen.

One exhibit wasn't directly controversial, but its timing was.

The Kansas Architectural Club's first show, titled "Resistant," was a mix of art and architecture on display when the administration announced its plan to dissolve the College of Architecture and Design. During the display's final week, the artists placed sheer black veils over the art to symbolize the death of the college.

Russ Perez, graduate student in student counseling/personal services and UPC adviser, said the committee split the selection task with the art department.

Committee members searched art gallery catalogs for potential displays and sent artists invitations to submit slides and an essay about their work.

Some of the art department's slots were filled with exhibits by K-State graduate students pursuing master's degrees in fine arts who were required to display their work in the gallery. The program gave graduate students exposure.

"Graduate students, no matter what field, tend to be hidden," said Howard Levy, graduate student in art and Drawing I instructor. "If I only taught, most people would never see it (my work). But I think it might also be inspiring to them."

Levy also said he expected mixed reactions over his work, such as a piece which resembled a bathroom wall with graffiti on it.

The 12 exhibiting artists varied from graduate students, native Kansans and a few national exhibits. One of the national shows was by Ruth Kerkovius of New York, and another was from the National Invitational Drawing Exhibition which included drawings by artists from every state.

Perez credited the gallery's attention to its location in the Union.

"The Union is a busy place and students can just go in for a little bit. It doesn't take as much time as another out-of-the-way gallery," Hossler said.

VOICES OUTSIDE CLASSROOMS

*Discussing Secretary of Labor experiences, Landon Lecturer
Elizabeth Dole provides insight on U.S. labor issues.*

BY
KELLY LEVI

The social contract — defined by John Locke, influential upon the writers of the United States' Constitution — was the basis of Elizabeth Dole's mission as Secretary of Labor.

"I have seen troubling evidence that this contract is being breached," Dole said during the 85th Landon Lecture in October. "For the past two years, I believed the Department of Labor must improve the state of our work force and the state of our nation by doing what we can to ensure that, indeed, everybody counts."

Dole spoke of traveling across the country to work with teenagers struggling in school, mothers living from welfare check to welfare check and children working illegally. According to Dole, American economic growth had left these people behind.

During a Labor Department job training program, Dole met Erika Parker from Atlanta, Ga. Her mother had been convicted for murder and her brother sold marijuana.

"She could walk into any room and hold her head up and say, 'I'm Erika Parker and I'm somebody,'" Dole said.

Dole used Parker to illustrate the need for welfare reform.

"Where these young Americans are concerned, the social contract is in tatters," Dole said. "I believe we must provide more than just training for a job, but also basic skills training, literacy, counseling, remedial education — a total support system."

Supporting job skills training was one of Dole's three goals. She also strived for job safety and security.

"The only acceptable compliance with safety requirements is full compliance," Dole said, noting that safety is a basic right for all Americans.

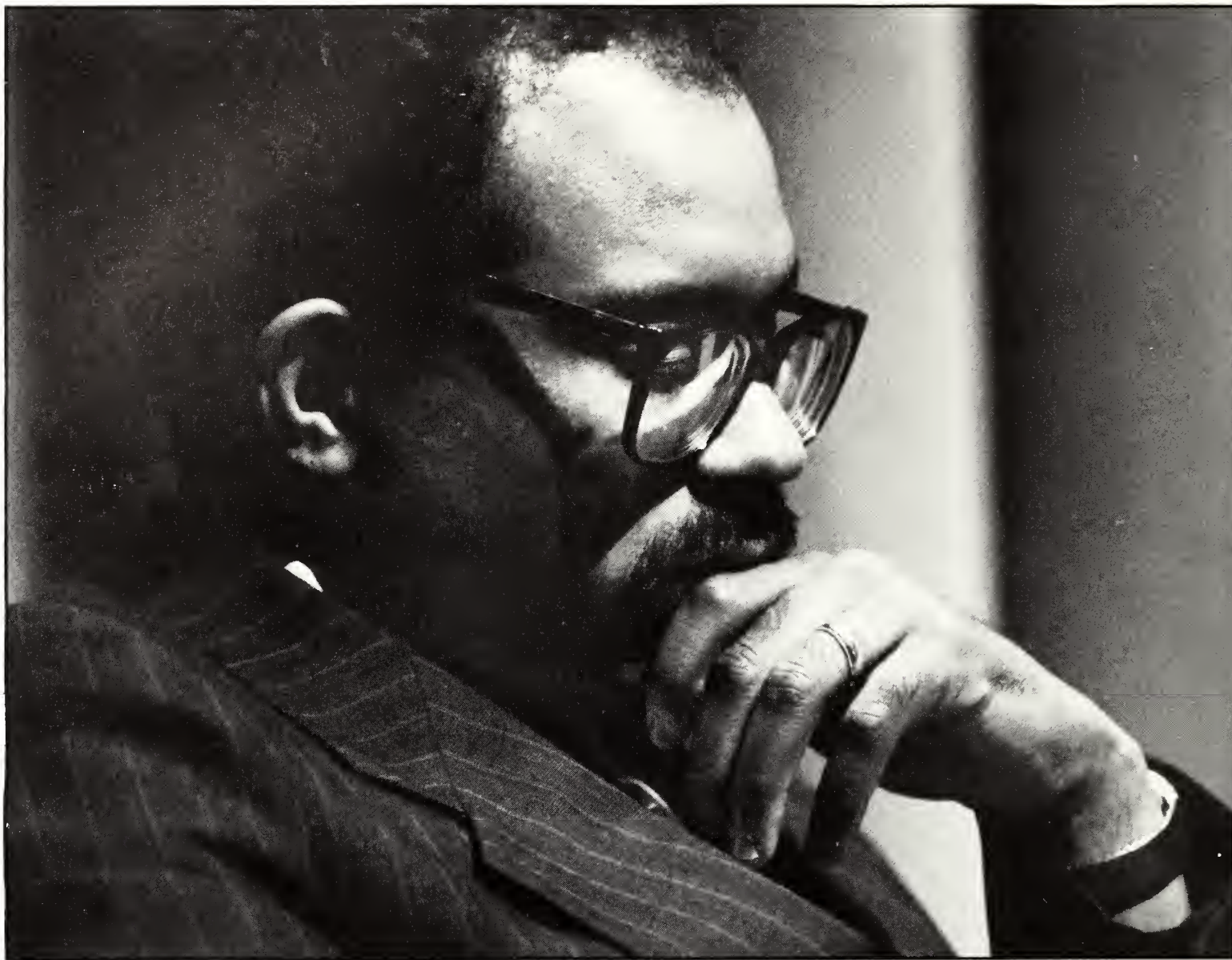
Dole strived to make sure everyone was served equally.

"Now, I've been around public service for 25 years — long enough to know the Labor Department did not have all the answers and couldn't solve all our problems," she said. "But I believed that through the policies and programs of the department — the people's department — we could help in seeing that everybody counts."

At a Landon Lecture shortly after announcing her resignation as Secretary of Labor and new appointment as American Red Cross President, Elizabeth Dole speaks at McCain Auditorium about her steps to challenge labor problems. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

LONDON LECTURE





Randall Kennedy, professor of law at Harvard University, waits to give his lecture, "The Question of Group Rights," as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week.
(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

NASA setbacks, shuttle explosion led to program review, says chief administrator

BY
BILL LANG

Most Americans vividly remember Jan. 26, 1986, and its everlasting image of the space shuttle Challenger exploding over the Atlantic Ocean.

At a Convocation lecture in December, retired Navy Vice Adm. Richard Truly, chief NASA administrator, spoke about NASA's improvement since the tragedy.

"That flight opened the door to an intense, unprecedented period of activity in a number of areas of space science," Truly said.

Truly said the Challenger explosion had caused a major setback in the space program, but also forced NASA to overhaul many of its operations and consider all aspects of space flight.

In that time, Truly said other NASA studies continued successfully.

He also explained that the earth may be the last great bastion of intelligent life.

"After having acquired the ability to search and having searched for decades, we find nothing," he said. "We will have gained a sobering bit of knowledge. We may come to see ourselves as the sole keepers of the flame (of life) with a terrible responsibility to never let it go out."

Lecturer calls to raise race consciousness during Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week

BY
FRALINE GEPHART

As part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Week, Randall Kennedy, Professor of Law at Harvard University, spoke on "The Question of Group Rights" to an audience of 200 in McCain Auditorium. "But did he (King) succeed in transforming for the betterment of racial relations in the United States? No," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said this was proven by the Patterson vs. McClain case when a credit union employee was a racial harassment victim. She filed suit under the first Civil Rights Act, Section 1981, and lost because it did not cover the performance of working conditions.

"But when our President Bush was asked what he planned to do to clarify this law, he said, 'Wait and see about the consequences of this decision.'" Kennedy said. "But that is just stupid and vicious opinions on the part of government."

Following this point, Kennedy brought up two personal points about the audience.

"I can sense a certain discomfort in this room with the comments I have made," he said. "I am not taking great pleasure in criticizing and harassing our president but I do feel it is appropriate given this celebration, because the wonderful thing about Martin Luther King Jr. is that he did not flinch by making people uncomfortable. There was a need to make people feel uncomfortable even to the extent of challenging the highest public authorities in the United States and we shouldn't feel uncomfortable either."

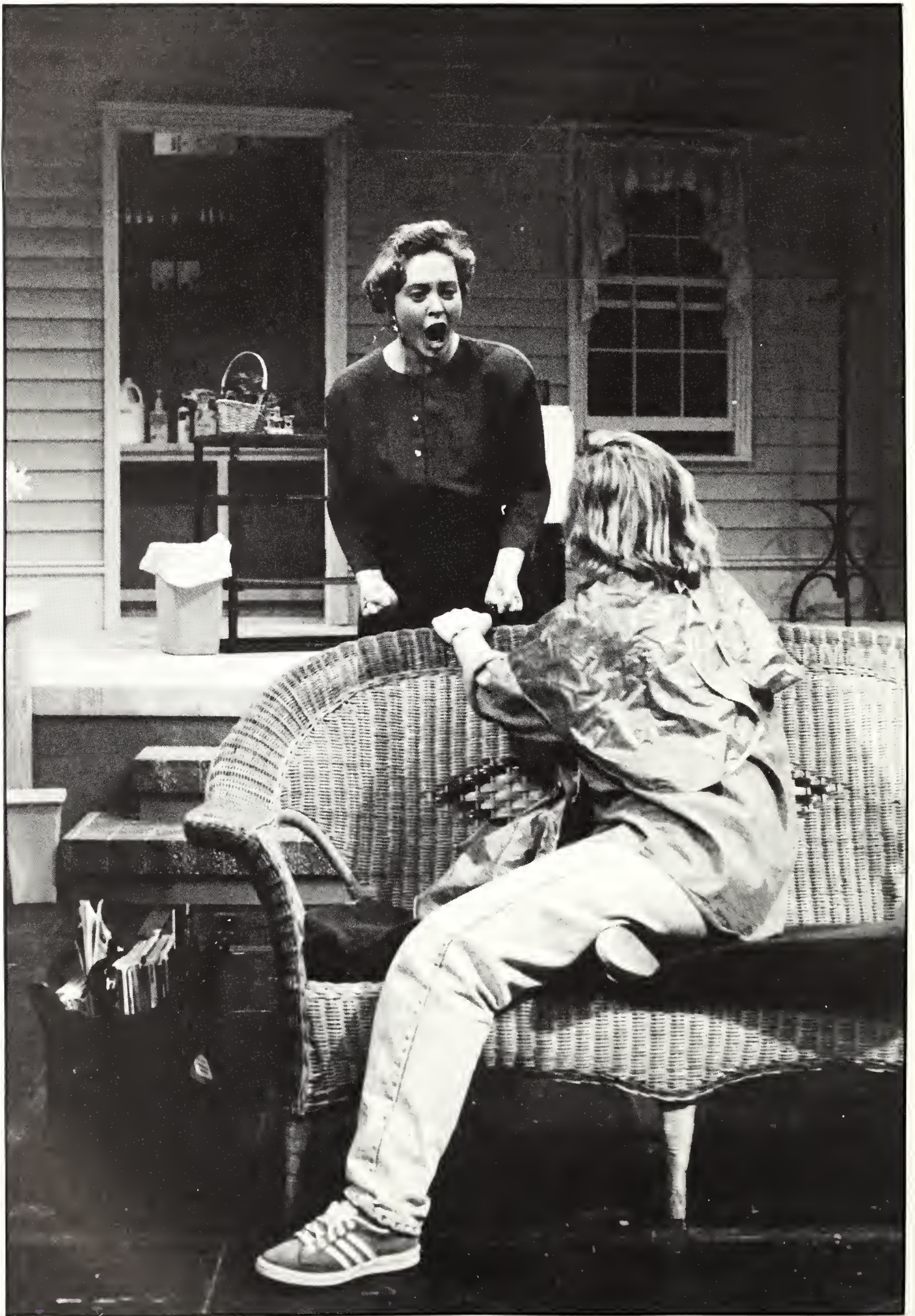
Although our government shied away from being overly race-conscious, Kennedy said people needed to have a self-conscious social policy to undo this bitterness.

"We have to be race-conscious to pass the pull of our racist past," Kennedy said. As a nation, he said people had to make efforts to change.

"We must have dissatisfaction. I hope I have made you less skeptical so we can have a wonderful country," Kennedy said.



NASA Administrator Richard Truly delivers a lecture in McCain Auditorium. Truly spoke about the future plans of NASA which included a space station and landing on Mars. (Photo by David Mayes)



PERFORMING ARTS

*Celebrations of Mozart.
Olympics-inspired modern dance.
Art in the Flint Hills
was much more than crafts festivals.
Whether a traveling company
appeared in McCain Auditorium
or the K-State Players performed,
a number of cultural events
were available to lovers of the arts.
The 200th anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's death
was remembered with an inviting recital
by the Daniel McKelway and Friends ensemble.
And Susan Marshall and Company presented
their unusual blend of athletics and dance
which illustrated the struggles
men and women faced in relationships.
Major theatrical productions came off
looking smooth and effortless,
yet nerve-racking auditions and
weeks of labor and creativity were invested in each show.*

**M'Lynn Eatenton (Tamara
Grothaus) takes her frustra-
tions out on Ouiser Boudreaux
(Dorinda Hill) in the K-State
Players' production of "Steel
Magnolias." (Photo by Oliver Kau-
bisch)**



STIRRING EMOTIONS

"DREAMGIRLS" OPENS EBONY THEATRE SEASON WITH THOUGHT-PROVOKING THEMES; ACTORS USE FREEDOM TO EXPLORE CHARACTERS.

BY
KRIS YOUNG

As women in formal dresses paraded around the stage carrying Applause signs, a man stood on stage, announced he was the emcee for the evening, and asked everyone to clap for him.

These actors were in Ebony Theatre's first and largest production of the year, "Dreamgirls." Part of the opening scene was to get the audience involved, but the scenes that followed kept spectators both sentimental and angry. There was no need for signs.

It was not unusual for Ebony Theatre to do a thought-provoking or controversial play. Shirlyn Henry, director of "Dreamgirls," said Ebony Theatre didn't do plays that weren't.

"What I would like them to think when they leave is, 'the show was totally enjoyable. Women could sing, men could sing, everybody could dance.' The message got across that we all have dreams.

"But we need to think about what we're doing before we do it — whether we're white, black, Puerto Rican or green. Think about what we do, whose toes we step on and who we offend before we make any action."

The play centered on a female song-dance group, The Dreams, and their careers in the music industry. The lead singer for the group, Effie, was pushed aside not long after The Dreams became famous. Then the audience started feeling, Henry said.

Effie, played by Kymberly Lewis, junior in marketing, said much of the acting for the play was done with the freedom to display their own emotions as actors.

"She (Henry) would set the scene and ask you how you'd feel. She gave us motivation to go from there — bring that emotion to the surface. Think about something that happened to you and act it out," Lewis said. "She gave us freedom with the character."

However, even acting out some of their own feelings involved long practices.

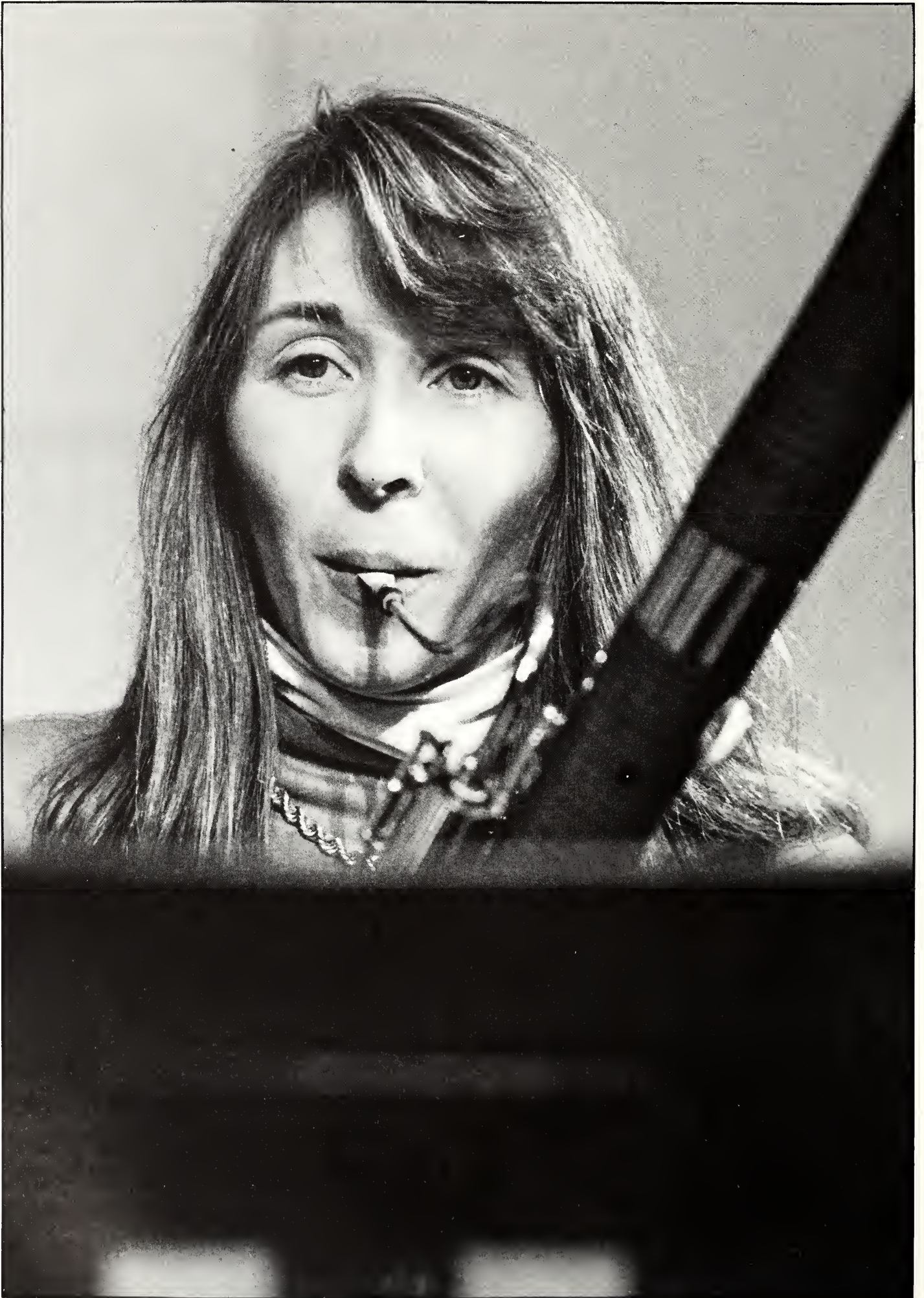
"It was hard work. It wasn't all play by a long shot. It's like working a full-time job, or working overtime," Lewis said.

Preparation for the play involved studying and practicing. The performance showcased the ability of cast members to sing and dance. The audience became involved as it was entertaining, but provoked them to think.



Dreamettes Kymberly Lewis, sophomore in business administration; Lacey Watson, junior in apparel design; and Adrienne Carter, senior in psychology, rehearse a song for the Ebony Theatre Company's production of "Dreamgirls" in the Purple Masque Theatre. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Actors of the Ebony Theatre Company rehearse the final scene of "Dreamgirls" in the Purple Masque Theatre. The production culminated in three sold-out performances and a matinee after nearly two months of practice. Ebony Theatre was founded to teach the community about African-American culture. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





A CASUAL MOZART

AWARD-WINNING CLARINETIST DANIEL MCKELWAY AND COLLEAGUES ADD NEW DIMENSION TO 18TH CENTURY CHAMBER MUSIC THROUGH LIGHT-HEARTED ATTITUDES.

BY
KELLY LEVI

Despite the black formal attire of the Daniel McKelway and Friends ensemble and the arresting 18th Century music, the concert commemorating the 200th anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's death carried a surprisingly casual atmosphere.

In "An Evening of Mozart's Wind Music" McKelway, an Avery Fisher Career Award-winning clarinetist, and his colleagues performed together with an informality not expected at a classical concert.

Just as the ensemble began Serenade No. 11 in E flat major for winds, a child began to cry in the audience. As it hushed, McKelway said, "Please start again," and received an appreciative chuckle from the audience.

Between movements in the Serenade, bassoonist Cynde Iverson flashed grins at different members of the 12-person ensemble.

McCain Auditorium marked the second and last performance for the group.

Debuting at Middlebury College in Vermont with Harold Wright, McKelway notified musicians in November and scheduled three rehearsals prior to the performance.

Despite various backgrounds such as the Eastman School of Music and the New England Conservatory the ensemble met in Boston to form an exclusive ensemble.

"Two things (I like) are the quality of the music and the advantage of working with the ease. The people are flexible," Bob Rydel, french horn player, said.

New Yorker Dennis Smylie, bassette horn, performed because of the music.

"I find joy in the great Mozart Serenade. In the previous performance with Harold Wright, I learned from him and a lot of how everything would sound," Smylie said.

McKelway, faculty member at Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass., selected the ensemble.

The group's small wind band music, called harmonie, was written for 18th century aristocrats' simple dinner parties or festive parties.

The concert concluded with Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B flat major for 13 instruments. In 1782, when the piece was written, it was unheard of to score 13 musicians in a small wind band. The added musician was a double bass.

Christopher Brandt, bassist, practices for that night's performance. Brandt played only during the finale, Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B flat major.

(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

In McCain Auditorium, bassoonist Mary Alice Carroll of the Daniel McKelway and Friends Ensemble practices before the performance later that evening.

(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)







OLYMPIC INFLUENCE

INSPIRED BY THE OLYMPIC GAMES, AWARD-WINNING
MODERN DANCE VIRTUOSO SUSAN MARSHALL SYMBOLIZES
ATTRACTION WITH SENSUAL AND ATHLETIC MOVEMENTS.

BY
REBECCA SACK

Susan Marshall and Company introduced a novel approach to movement with their appearance at McCain Auditorium in January.

The company's innovative and intriguing two-part performance was a short but intense show of the wit and intelligence for which Marshall has been rewarded. She received a fellowship with the National Endowment for the Arts, a Brandeis University Arts Citation, and a Bessie award for outstanding choreographic achievement.

Marshall appeared in both pieces. The first, "Arms," showed her approach to dance as more of a total consideration of movement. She and Arthur Armijo, a 1990 Bessie award-winning performer from New Mexico, focused their energies on the upper half of the body. They displayed the tension and emotion of touch.

The second piece, "Contenders," included a cast of eight dancers and was centered on the theme of a competitive sporting event.

Through this setting Marshall hoped to convey the sense of two overwhelming desires. First, she was interested in displaying small groups of dancers, and secondly, she wanted to fill the entire stage with "sweeping visual designs ... and use as many dancers as possible," Marshall said in the event program.

Marshall was inspired by ABC's coverage of the 1988 Summer Olympics opening ceremonies which she said captured both the personal aspects of the competition as well as viewing the entire field of athletes.

Marshall said "Contenders" exhibited the opposing drives for both individual distinction and team effort. The sporting event took the viewer through complete life cycles and a multitude of levels. The meditational music of Pauline Oliveros was especially helpful for understanding each of the scenes and poses. The climax of the piece occurred during its supreme irony.

The eight dancers paired up and visually represented the great struggle between individual freedom and the deep desire to connect with another person. The irony of this conundrum was driven further by the accordion music heard as each of the couples unsuccessfully attempted coitus in a bizarre array of positions and contortions. They pointed out that sex was actually humorous.

Marshall explored human sexuality with bold movements depicting simple and humorous pictures of the energy of attraction. The scenes were "inciteful exhibits of the sexual nature and of Marshall's wit," according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The dancers illustrated various forms of sexual communication. Despite the novelty of the movements, the piece was easy to relate to because of its basic nature.

Marshall spoke of a purely visual aspect for her work as well, which completed the themes behind her pieces by maintaining them as artistic expressions. The force with which some of the distinctive movements moved the audience could be attributed to nothing more than the intrigue of the forms the dancers achieved.

Susan Marshall and Arthur Armijo, of Susan Marshall and Company, perform the dance "Arms" which spotlights a part of the body often overlooked by the performing arts. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

AUDITION ANXIETY

A NOVICE STEPS UP STAGE TO ACT OUT
BUTTERFLIES IN AN ATTEMPT FOR A
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM ROLE.

BY
RACHEL PEARSON

I felt small and out of place as I entered Nichols Hall. The building's sleek interior overwhelmed me. What was I doing here, thinking I could make it auditioning against the best actors in the department? Ha!

But that's no way to think. I'll get a big something. I'm a dramatic goddess! Yeah right, who was I kidding? I was doomed. I just hoped I wouldn't throw up.

Okay, the key word here was composure. Never let them see you sweat.

"Excuse me, do you need an audition form?"

"Huh? Uh ... yeah, thanks."

I had come to audition, not to analyze the finer points of deodorant commercials. I grabbed a form and began my trek into the world of theater. Let's see, name, age, class schedule, that was all simple enough. Hair color? Do they want naturally or currently? Apparently several others were having the same problem.

"What color is my hair?" one woman asked.

I answered dark brown, but I couldn't help thinking there's something wrong when she couldn't remember her hair color from day to day.

After conquering a few stumpers like eye color and grade, I could only think about how the next few moments might determine my nightly schedule for the rest of the year.

As I crept down the radiant blue staircase, clutching the railing with my sweaty hands, I was suddenly transformed to another time and place. I imagined myself heading to an audition for a major role in a famous director's latest motion picture.

I hurried toward the door and turned the handle, only to be jolted back to reality by the scene of nervous hopefuls awaiting their chance to read. I entered the room full of thespians and handed my crumpled, sweat-soaked form to the woman at the door.

"Go ahead and sit down," she said. "You can look over the script."

I suffered from a heightened awareness of looks from other students, the director's black attire and the slight quivering of my right hand. Everything was so vivid.

Taking a seat on the floor, I scanned the piece everyone was reading. How could I come up with a unique or more direct angle for it? I needed to stand out.

A friend nudged me. "Good luck," she said. For what? Surely I wasn't next. When I said stand out, I didn't mean right now. I wished I could tell him to come back to me.

The walk to the front of the room took forever. I tried to resist my shaking and keep a powerful stance. The words pounded in my head. I'm not nervous.

The director laughed. Yes! I read the line different from anyone else, and it worked. What followed could only be described as a humbling experience.

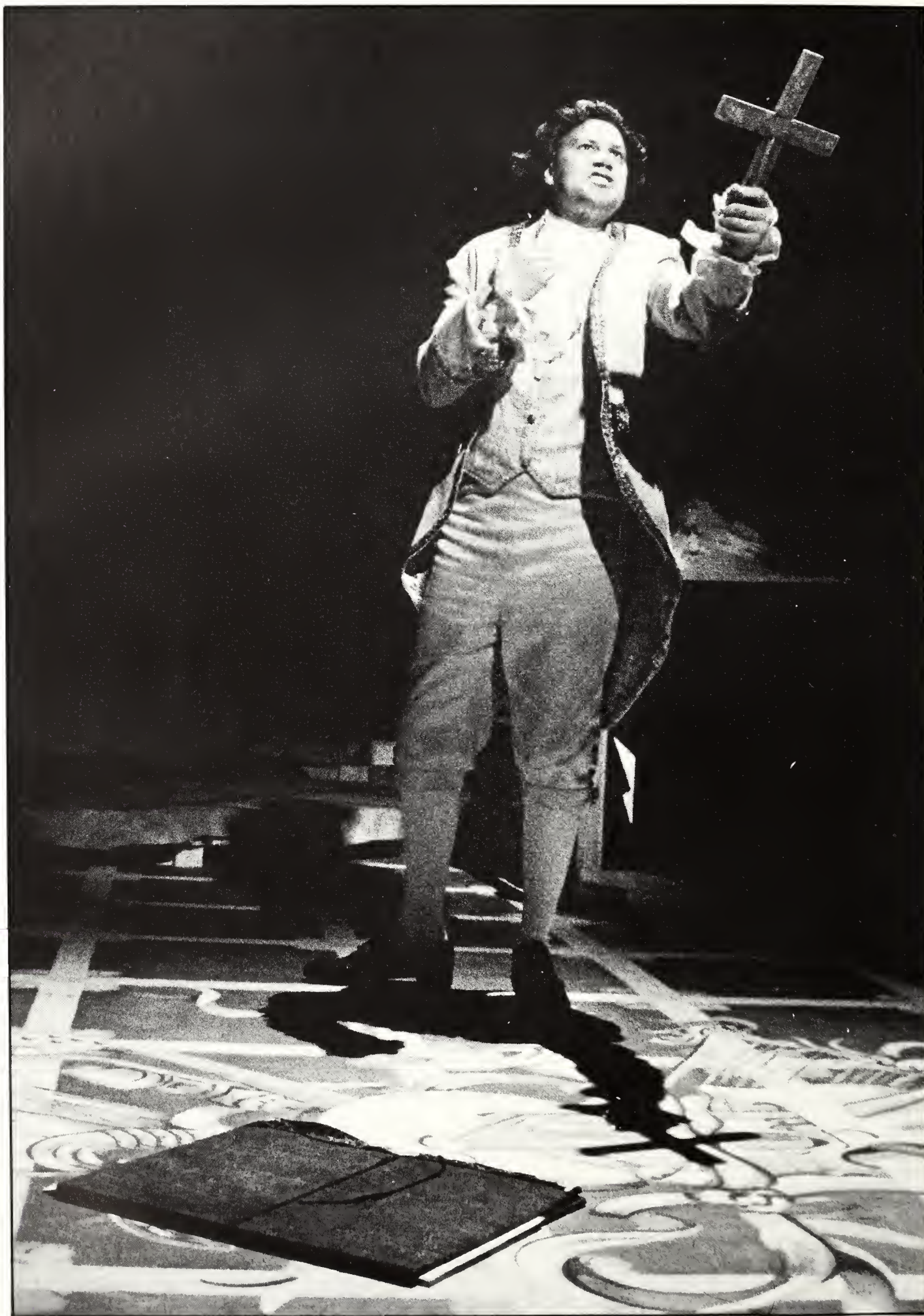
"I'd like you all to stand up and act like you're a butterfly coming out of its cocoon," the director said. "I'll let you go in groups of three so you don't have to do it alone."

At the end, the director announced callbacks would be posted in the morning. Why bother looking? It would be more productive to practice my butterfly imitations.

But curiosity won in the end. When the woman posted the lucky winners, my mouth dropped. I couldn't believe it — a chance to do it all again. Hurray?

**Auditioning for a part in "A
Mid-Summer Night's Dream",
Chuck Manthe, sophomore in
theatre, reads a random part.
Manthe later received the role of
Quince. (Photo by Brad Camp)**





SALIERI'S VENGEANCE

K-STATE PLAYERS' AMADEUS PRODUCTION PORTRAYS THE
VIVID VENDETTA 18TH CENTURY COMPOSER SALIERI
FOUGHT AGAINST WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART.

BY
DAN SCOTT

Child prodigy Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart became the battleground between composer Antonio Salieri and God in the K-State Players fall production of "Amadeus."

Michael Solomonson, graduate student in speech, gave an excellent performance as Salieri, the 18th-century composer who claimed to have killed virtuoso composer Mozart. The portrayal of Mozart by Fred Darkow, graduate student in speech, was equally compelling.

"Out of the ordinary, he made legends," Salieri said. "Out of legends, I made the ordinary."

Peter Shaffer's play, written in flashback form, opened with Salieri as a 70-year-old man in November of 1823. Salieri spoke of his vow to live a life of virtue and chastity if God allowed him to gain fame through music.

Then Solomonson was transformed to the 31-year-old version of Salieri on stage the first of several age changes.

At this point began the odyssey between Salieri and Mozart and between Salieri and God.

From their first meeting, Salieri found Mozart an immature buffoon and could not imagine how such a child could compose such beautiful music.

At the end of the first act, Salieri decided he had to act. He felt God had chosen Mozart to be his conduct on earth and could no longer reconcile the fact. He lamented to God for giving him the desire to be great but not the talent.

Thus began the duel between Salieri and God.

Salieri used several methods in his fight, including trying to starve Mozart out of music by making sure he had few performances and even fewer pupils. A seduction attempt of Mozart's wife also proved fruitless.

In the end, Salieri found the best way to stop God's mistake was to ruin Mozart's mind.

Solomonson and Darkow worked smoothly together. While sharing the stage, the contempt Salieri felt for Mozart as a person was evident, but Solomonson contained it nicely so it was not obvious.

Solomonson was also able to convey the admiration and respect Salieri had for Mozart's work.

For instance, after Salieri had seen Mozart's first and only drafts of music, he saw the difference in their talents.

The playing of Mozart's unfinished Requiem Mass during the death and funeral of Mozart had a dramatic effect on the scene. It brought out a sense of longing and injustice.

Overall, the play adeptly showed reasoning behind Salieri's actions. It was not Mozart who infuriated Salieri so, it was the fact that God had chosen to give such incredible talent to Mozart instead of Salieri.

While the play allowed that Salieri was instrumental in Mozart's death, the many biographies written on Mozart and Salieri are not as conclusive. (Continued on page 47)

With the works of Mozart at his feet, Salieri, played by Michael Solomonson, lashes out at God during a scene from the K-State Players fall production of Amadeus. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Seventy-year-old Salieri
speaks of his vow to live a life of
virtue if God allowed him fame
in music in the opening scene of
"Amadeus." (Photo by Gary Lytle)

AMADEUS

(Continued from page 45)

According to Charlotte MacFarland, professor of speech and play director.

MacFarland spent many months researching the historical characters in the play, including the court of Vienna, to make the play as historically correct as possible without losing the author's intention, she said.

"I feel I have real responsibility to the playwright," MacFarland said. "I worry that we haven't done the play justice."

During the production of the play, MacFarland had the actors and actresses write personal histories on the characters each was portraying. This was to make sure the performers played their characters truthfully and uniquely,

she said.

This was especially true



for the members of the Vienna court, MacFarland said. She said she had seen

other performances of the play in which the members of the court could not be distinguished because the actors portrayed each character in a similar fashion.

"We have tried to make each character unique, to flesh them out," MacFarland said. "We wanted to make them clear and well-developed characters even though they weren't on the stage all of the time."

As part of this process, the actors went out to eat in character. While it may have helped their acting, the patrons and workers at Country Kitchen found it a bit odd, Darkow said.

"Our waitress didn't know what to think of us," Darkow said. "We did get a stern, disapproving look from the manager."

Salieri, played by Michael Solomon, graduate student in speech, listens in on a conversation between Mozart and Constanza during a dress rehearsal. Mozart was played by Fred Darkow, graduate student in speech, and Constanza was played by Camille Diamond, junior in theater. (INSET PHOTO:) Salieri feigns death in his own narration of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's life. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



BACKSTAGE MOOD

THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES CREW CREATES A FRONT STAGE VIEW FOR THE K-STATE PLAYERS' OCTOBER PRODUCTION OF PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES.

BY
CINDY JEFFREY

On opening night the house opened its doors at 7:30 p.m. and the show began at 8 p.m. But for the cast and crews of "Pump Boys and Dinettes," the action began hours earlier with a 5:30 p.m. makeup call.

"Flex a little for me, Jeff. See there, I went a little too high, tomorrow don't go so high," said Marta Gilberd, assistant professor in speech, to Alina Fox, junior in life sciences.

"You lose your modesty quickly," said Geoffrey Kaufman, graduate in speech and one of the pumpboys in the show.

They were applying makeup to Kaufman's chest so that he would look more muscular.

"In a small theater, looking natural is sometimes a problem with the audience so close and in this production the cast goes right out into the audience," Gilberd said.

Theater makeup is an art with a three-dimensional canvas that moves and talks back, Gilberd added.

Suddenly a God-like voice from above said, "Physicals, time for physicals, please go to Room 7." The voice belonged to Yael Carmi, graduate in speech and stage manager for "Pump Boys and Dinettes," giving the next call. It was 6 p.m.

Room 7 was a large classroom in the lower labyrinth of Nichols Hall. Chris Turner, senior in horticulture and violin-playing pump boy, was the first to physicals. As he stretched he talked with Michele Bielser, junior in theater and head of the wardrobe/makeup crew.

The steam rose as Biesler ironed one of the pump boy's shirts. Costumes included everything from pantyhose to bow ties and were her responsibility every night of the show. She was never without scissors in her pocket and a threaded needle stuck in her lapel.

The nine cast members were now scattered around the room in various contortions to loosen up and shake off the tension. Director Kate Anderson, associate professor in speech joined in the stretching.

After stretching, Anderson and the cast formed a circle for "vocals." Stepping in toward the center of the circle and back out in a sort of cadence like a child's game, lines and phrases from the show were repeated in unison with gestures.

All the time Anderson gave direction and encouragement.

"Breathe.

"Look for different movements.

"Diction.

"Give the line its due."

The whole group erupted into laughter when a line was muffed, but repeated in unison the muffed line.

Meanwhile the ironing continued.

Sarah Feldman, sophomore in theater and assistant stage manager, stuck her head through the door and announced the next call — time to go on stage for musical warm-ups.

The time was 6:15 p.m. (Continued on page 50)

All but gone, members of the cast and crew of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" tear down the last backdrop flat during the set strike hours after the play's final run. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Tearing up the floor, James Norman, junior in theater, and John Horigan, freshman in environmental design, carefully remove the tile flooring from the set of "Pump Boys and Dinettes." (Photo by Gary Lytle)



(Continued from page 48) Sounds were coming from every corner of the theater: the cast fine tuning their instruments, the director and stage manager discussing each last minute detail, the set, sound, and light designers checking their equipment.

As the cast gathered around the grand piano for voice warmups, Lara Miller, sophomore in theater and props crew member, was setting placemats, napkin holders, and other props in their designated places.

"For this production most of the props are preset — already on stage when the show begins," said Dana Pinkston, graduate in speech and properties coordinator.

As Miller set out the ketchup and mustard dispensers, Anderson told her to put water in the dispensers so they would not tip over when the actors jumped up on the counter of the dinette.

It was now 6:45 p.m.

"Spence, do your sound check," Carmi said.

Spencer Smith, junior in computer engineering and sound designer, climbed up into the audio booth, a crow's nest that overlooked the stage.

"OK, pick a song," Smith said. While the cast sang and played, Smith checked the stage monitors.

Above the music, Bryan See hung over the catwalk, checking a gel on one of the lights. See, senior in theater, was the lighting designer.

See programmed more than 60 different lighting combinations into the light board. During the show, the

light board operator pushes the button for the next set of lights when cued by the stage manager.

By 7:15 p.m. the cast was back downstairs getting into costume.

Carmi was now in the stage manager's seat in a small, dark room above the theater. The room was enclosed with a glass front to allow full view of the stage and audience. In the same room was the light board, operated by August Schack, freshman in physics.

"The house will open in three minutes," Carmi announced over the intercom.

Communications now came via intercom and could only be heard through headsets.

"The house is open, everybody quiet down," Carmi said.

It was 7:30 p.m.

The cast was backstage milling around. One of the dinettes did a cartwheel to release the tension.

The three lighting crew members, went above the stage along the catwalks to the spotlights they controlled. Like hawks in the sky, they focused and followed their prey on the ground.

"Come up on stage. Good luck. Come on stage, my pump boys and dinettes," Carmi announced.

Out on stage they went.

Feldman, Miller and Biesler stayed backstage. They had little to do until intermission. All three pulled out homework and began studying; coincidentally, they were each studying a foreign language. But though their minds were on vocabulary, their bodies

moved to the beat of American rock'n'roll music.

The music was infectious, especially on the last night of the performance. Up in the stage manager's booth, everyone was singing along. Carmi stopped just to give the light cues.

"Be good or be gone ..."

"Be good or be gone ..." Carmi sang.

"Cue 46.

"Be good or be gone ..."

"Go!" Carmi commanded the light board operator and the lights changed.

At intermission, Feldman stood in the middle of the stage untangling the microphone cables and Miller changed the props. "Hey, pump boys and dinettes, this is the last time you'll hear it, come up on stage," Carmi said.

"Fifty-two and house to half ..."

"Go!" and the lights dimmed.

Running back up the stairs and out of breath Carmi was back on the intercom as the stage emptied and the audience began to leave.

"Get out of your costumes and come back for strike," was the last call. Strike meant tearing down the set; everything, including the lights, went back to McCain Auditorium.

Ten people worked on stage, eight up on the catwalks taking the lights down. They disconnected and coiled microphone and cables. Whirring drill and pounding hammer added to the noise level.

At 1:00 a.m., the crew was told to go home and finish up in class the next day.

"Will you miss me?" Carmi yelled as she left.



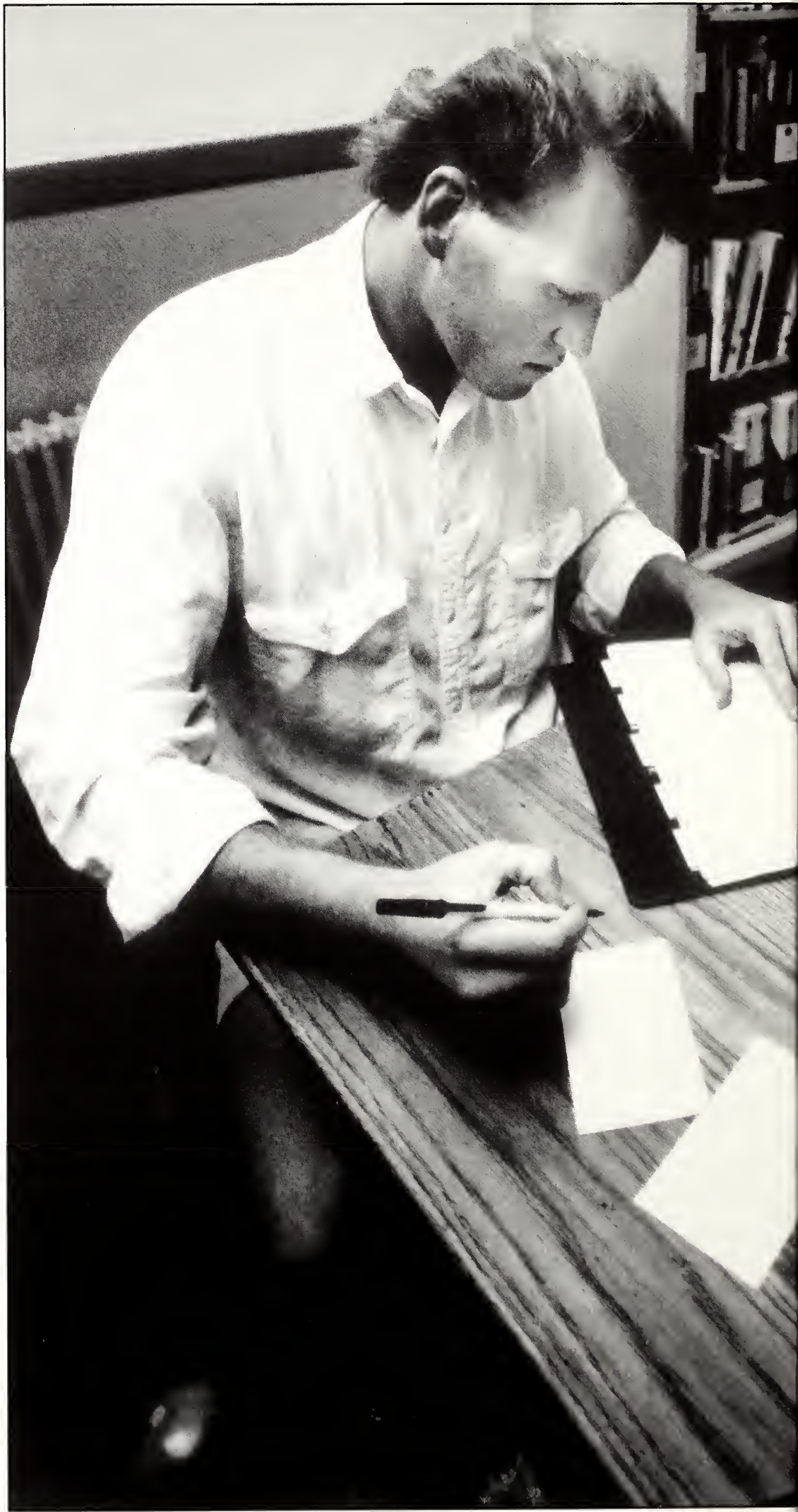
The cast of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" gathers on stage for vocal warmups just before the last dress rehearsal of the production. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

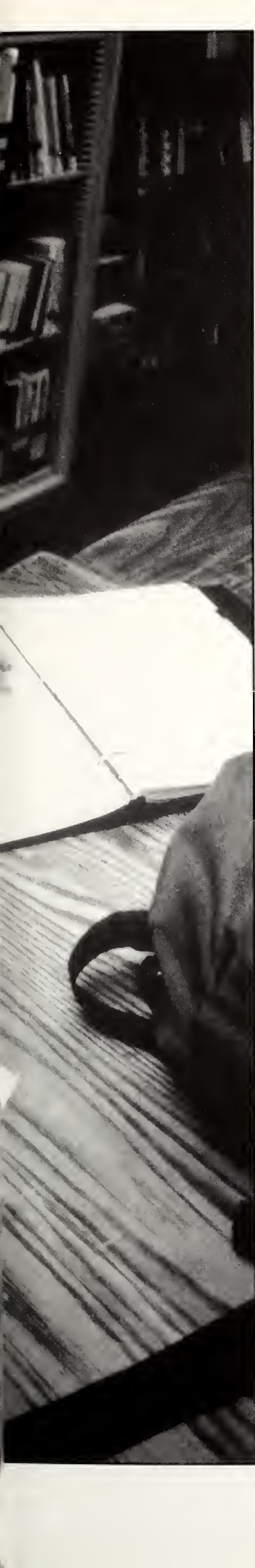


Transforming the set of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" back to the blank Nichols Theater stage, the actors, backstage workers, professors and friends help tear down the set and lighting. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Tom Korte, senior in agronomy, investigates companies he may want to interview with. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Annette Olmstead, senior personnel recruiter for Sony Microelectronics Corporation from San Antonio, Texas, looks at Ajay Tiwari's resume. Tiwari, graduate student in electrical engineering, was completing one of his last interviews at Holtz Hall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





GUT WRENCHING TRIAL

Facing the hardest test of all, students underwent weeks of interviewing to nail down a job after graduation.

BY
CARI RICHERT

She had prepared her resume, researched the company, read a few books on how to interview, listed questions to ask at the interview and was ready to relay her strengths and weaknesses. But in spite of the hours she spent preparing, the only feeling Shannan Seely, senior in animal sciences and industry, had going into her first interview was a deep gut feeling of nervousness.

"I don't care what they tell us about biofeedback, I was just nervous," Seely said. She interviewed through the Career Planning and Placement Center to get a head start on the job market before she graduated in May.

Seely's advice to students was to pursue more than one avenue to get a job. She said not to depend on one person, one corporation, or only one field of study, but to find out about different ways to get a job. For her, the Placement Center was a good way to begin.

Planning for the future was a stressful task, but K-State was committed to giving students opportunities to prepare for the outside world.

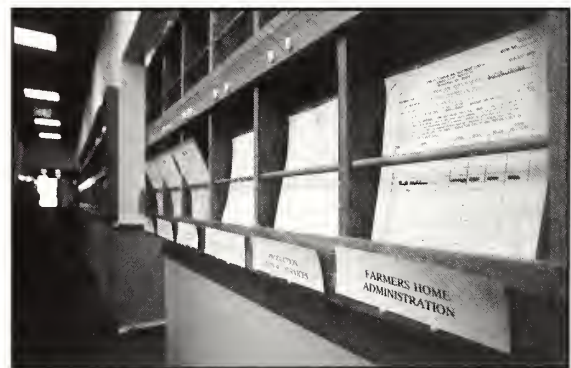
"The Center provides numerous opportunities to identify prospective employers," said Tracey Fraser, assistant director.

The SIGI PLUS, a computer career guidance system, matched students' interest and values with possible job titles. Other services of the center included career advisement and exploration, a resource center, guidance with letters, resumes, and interviews, job opportunity bulletins, employer contacts and referrals, summer internships and employment, and the most known service — on-campus interviews.

Nearly 900 recruiters visited campus seeking candidates for employment, Fraser said.

According to Fraser, it was best to register, build a resume, and begin interviewing the year of graduation.

Many students found the interview experience an emotional one, but Fraser said fellow students encouraged and supported each other.

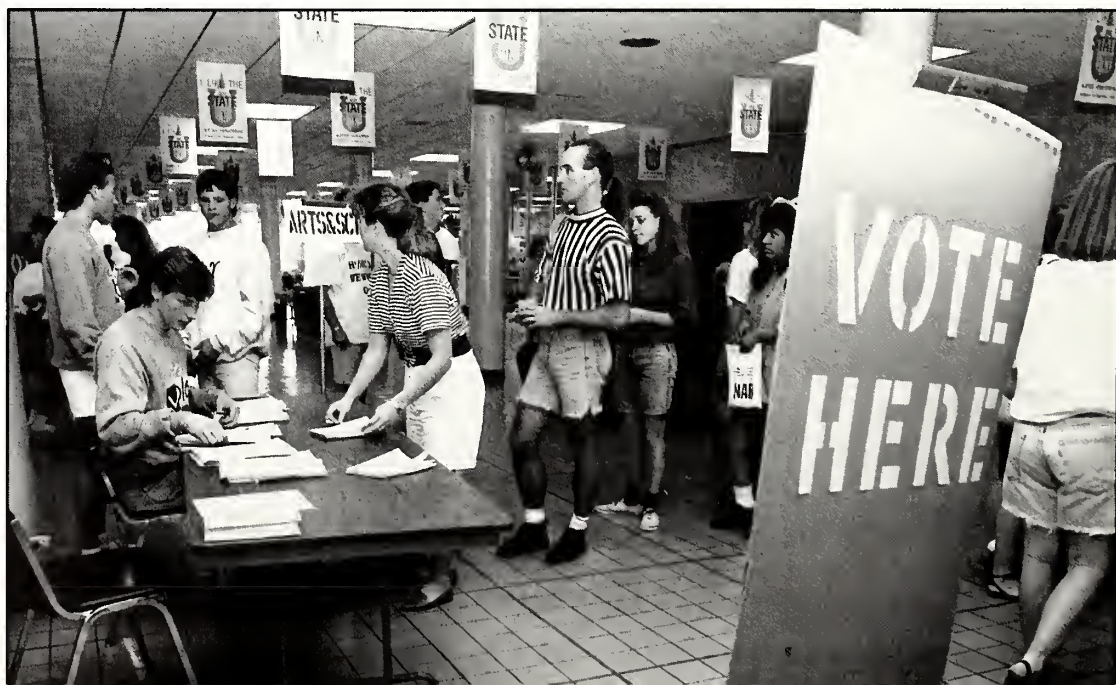


Employers put the dates they will be interviewing and sign-up sheets on a wall in Holtz Hall. Students then signed up for times. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics, learns he is the new student body president at his apartment. Heitschmidt won the run-off election against Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, by 174 votes. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Students wait in line to vote on the second floor of the Union. SGA discontinued the polls in Derby Food Center, leaving students to vote in the Union and Veterinary Medicine Center. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



RACE EMPHASIZES ISSUES

Student body presidential candidates tune students in to environmental issues and university reorganization.

BY
ERIN PERRY

Hot topics such as the Chester E. Myers Recreation Complex referendum and University reorganization created the third highest voter turnout for student body elections in 20 years.

Six men vied for the office of student body president in the fall. In the general election Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, received the most votes at 1,335, giving him a 94-vote margin over Todd Heitschmidt, graduate in agricultural economics.

But in the run-off election one week later, Heitschmidt came back to win 174 more votes than Morris and become the new student body president.

"I knew it would be close; I just didn't know which way it would go," Heitschmidt said. "I'm definitely pleased."

Mudslinging was at a minimum in the campaigns, leaving debate to issues such as organization, Farrell Library, student services, parking problems, campus environmental concerns and implementing a minor degree program.

Heitschmidt, relied on grassroots support instead of the "flashy stuff." He concentrated on promoting student services and trying to put them back in student government.

Heitschmidt and Morris both said they shared many concerns in their platforms, but had different ideas on how to approach the same issues.

"The first time I saw Todd's platform I said, 'I agree (with his ideas),' " Morris said. Their differences laid in political experience. Though Morris was active in campus activities he had never been involved in student government. But Heitschmidt had served as an agriculture senator, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas and chairman of Academic Affairs and University Relations.

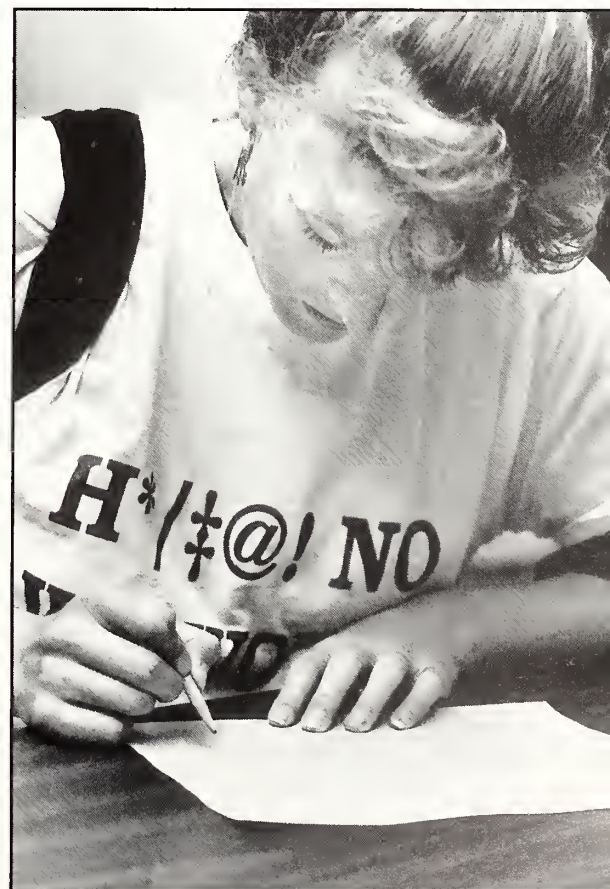
"I was different because I'd been involved in student government," Heitschmidt said. "Knowing how to implement programs is the key, as well as knowing the system and how to work with the people in it."

During a debate, Morris said he wasn't going to play the "political game," and Heitschmidt responded that playing along was necessary to get things accomplished.

"Whether it's faculty, administration or the state legislature we have to play their game. We're not in control," Heitschmidt said.

The issues sparked controversy themselves as students debated the necessity of funding the Rec Complex when Farrell Library and budget cuts also demanded priority. Votes in favor of the Rec Complex referendum outnumbered those against 570-2095, but failed to meet the two-thirds majority required for passage.

Dina Lock, junior in nutrition and exercise science, marks her ballot during the general election in the fall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



A GRAPE ESCAPE

*Kansas' first vinyard, the near-by Fields of Fair, cultivates
wines and good times.*

BY
RACHEL PEARSON

A h...Kansas. The wheat, the farms, the open plains, the friendly people, the...wineries?

A rooftop visible from I-70 bore the logo for the Fields of Fair winery. According to Fields of Fair manager Todd Fair, his grandfather Jim Fair didn't start out wanting a winery. He just wanted some privacy.

"When he built his house it was in a relatively rural area, and when developers started building (around him) he was losing his privacy. So he built an overhang around his pool and decided to plant some grapes," Todd Fair said.

From deciding to plant grapes to owning the first licensed winery in Kansas, Jim Fair and his fields came a long way. Fields of Fair had eight different wines under its label, including one of the only crab apple wines available. And unlike most brands of wine, Fields of Fair chose not to name its wines by the grape variety.

"It's easier just to give it a name people can associate with like Prairie Dew," Todd Fair said. "We try to give them names that make you think of Kansas."

Fields of Fair also included recreation facilities used for K-State parties. Although originally opened to help fund the winery, the recreation section of Fields of Fair seemed to be just as well-known as the wine business. It included a barn, volleyball courts, softball diamonds, horseshoe pits and mud-volleyball pits.

Three Fields of Fair full-time employees were members of the same family and K-State students. Jon Roberts, junior in business administration, and Kurt Roberts, sophomore in pre-optometry, followed in their sister Billie Roberts' footsteps. Billie Roberts had worked there since February 1990 as manager of both sales and the recreation area. Billie arranged the parties; Jon and Kurt controlled them.

"All I really do is get the place cleaned beforehand and watch the party, make sure things don't get out of hand," Jon Roberts said. Billie Roberts said working with her brothers made her work easier.

"When it comes to the recreation area, they work the parties, they take over and then I bill (the group)," she said. "I trust them a lot. I can give them a lot of responsibility and I know they'll get it done. I couldn't do that with anyone off the street."

Despite Fields of Fair's Flint Hills Red Wine winning the silver medal in the International Eastern Wine competition, they were limited to Kansas distribution.

"Hopefully, as soon as we get a chance we'll be able to change that and we can start exporting our wine to other states," Todd Fair said.





Todd Fair, manager of Fields of Fair, crushes grapes with the two employees of Fields of Fair at the winery in Paxico. Because of a low number of grapes this year, Fields of Fair had to import much of the grapes and juice needed to make their eight wines. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

Tim Suttle, sophomore in life sciences, helps pick grapes at the Fields of Fair vineyard in St. George. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

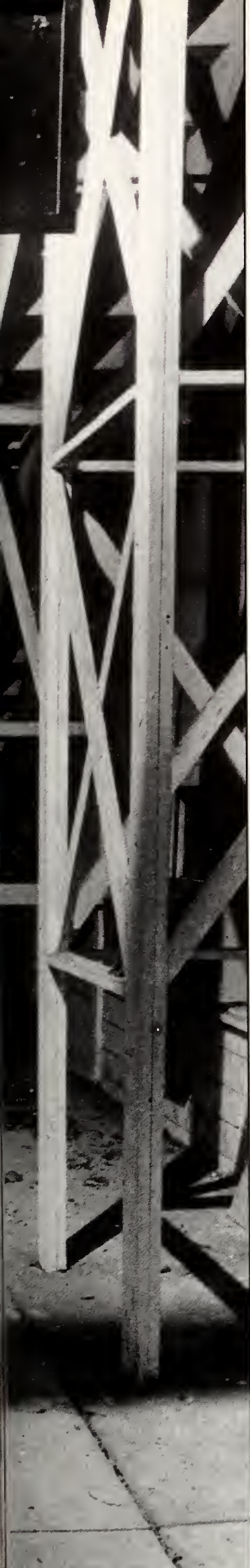


Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members arrived in St. George before sunrise and started picking at the first light of the morning. They had to start early because the temperature had to be below 80 degrees to pick grapes. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE



Nick was a football player in the 1950s who died in Memorial Stadium during a game. He was rumored to haunt the Purple Masque Theatre, still waiting for his parents to arrive at the game. (Photo Illustration by David Mayes)



LIFELESS LEVITATE LONGER

*Extending their stay in Manhattan, spirits reportedly roam
the East Stadium and several fraternity houses.*

BY
MARY SKINNER

Rumors of ghosts circulated year-round at K-State.

The most popular ghost story was about a 1950s K-State football player Nick. In this era the part of Memorial Stadium housing the Purple Masque theater was a cafeteria.

According to one story, Nick was injured during a game, taken to a table in the cafeteria to rest, then suddenly died. His parents were coming to watch him play and died in a car accident on the way to the game, while Nick died in the cafeteria. He haunted the stadium because he was still waiting for his parents.

People reportedly heard Nick stomp through the Purple Masque's hallways and up and down stairs, talk on tape recorders and move chairs to get attention.

"He is a very friendly ghost who keeps an eye on the place," said Yael Carmi, graduate in speech.

According to "The Haunted Heartland," a medium contacted Nick's spirit. He said to run a Dalmation in the theater at midnight to rest his soul.

Not everyone on campus believed in Nick. Harold Nichols, professor of speech, said the building created the stories, not Nick.

"The building is shaky even when the wind blows," he said. "Nick does provide a sense of fun," he said.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity ghost also provided fun.

The Delta Sigma Phi house was once St. Mary's Hospital. As elderly patients were moved from the old hospital to the new, patient George Segal, fell between his bed and the wall. People assumed he had been moved, instead he was left to die.

"Every now and then he'll be bowling up in the third floor hallway, and sometimes while guys are in the laundry room, they'll feel someone tap them on their shoulder but no one will be there," said Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear engineering.

K-State ghost lore also included a ghost named Polly Pi Phi in what is now the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Polly supposedly committed suicide.

"There was a guy who stayed up here during vacation. His room was on the third floor and he saw a girl walk down the hall and into another room," said Lambda Chi Sheridan Swords, senior in mechanical engineering. "He yelled, 'Hey, where are you going?' When he checked the room, no one was there."

A Theta Xi pledge died from an accident when he was either struck in the head with a paddle, had a heart attack when placed in a coffin, or fell down stairs in today's Phi Gamma Delta house, according to the book.

In 1965 the Fijis bought the house and paneled the wall where Theta Xi paddles had hung because the paddles' images kept reappearing through fresh paint.

Shepherd reaches for the white clown face makeup on his crowded bathroom counter. He said baby wipes did the best job of removing the makeup. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Troy Shepherd, senior in music education, outlines the white around his eyes with black pencil about an hour and a half before the rodeo. He rarely used the first face he created; this one was erased in favor of his second design. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



MAKE-UP MASKING DANGER

Clowning around, Troy Shepherd provides safety to bull riders and entertainment to rodeo crowds.

BY
BECKY NEWMAN

Red and white flashed before the eyes of the massive bull. He turned to find his enemy — a skinny man, dressed in oversized cutoff jeans and long underwear. The rodeo clown danced before the bull as if it were a toy.

Troy Shepherd, senior in music education, dared to be a rodeo clown for three years and said he found the danger exciting.

"The danger involved is what makes my job so fun," Shepherd said. "There has never been a time when I went into the ring that I was not pumped and had butterflies in my stomach. It gives me a rush."

Along with having fun, Shepherd stressed that being a rodeo clown was an important three-part job.

"My main job is to protect the rider. As soon as the rider is off the bull, I get between him and the animal so that he can get out of the arena," Shepherd said. "If the rider gets caught and can't get free from the bull after the ride is over, I have to go in and untie his hands so he can get away. That is when it gets dangerous."

He was also partially responsible for giving the rider a good ride.

"I try to dance around while the ride is going on so that the bull will start to spin. If that happens, then the rider has to work very hard to stay on," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said that clowns often get to know the bulls they work with on a regular basis. In some cases, the bull riders will ask the clown's advice before the ride.

"I can usually tell what a bull will do after watching him for a few rides. But they are tricky, and just when I think I know what one will do, he turns and does the opposite."

Shepherd gained a lot of experience in the short time he had been a clown. Last March when he attended a rodeo clown school in Olathe a bull riding school was in session at the same time and both groups of students practiced together.

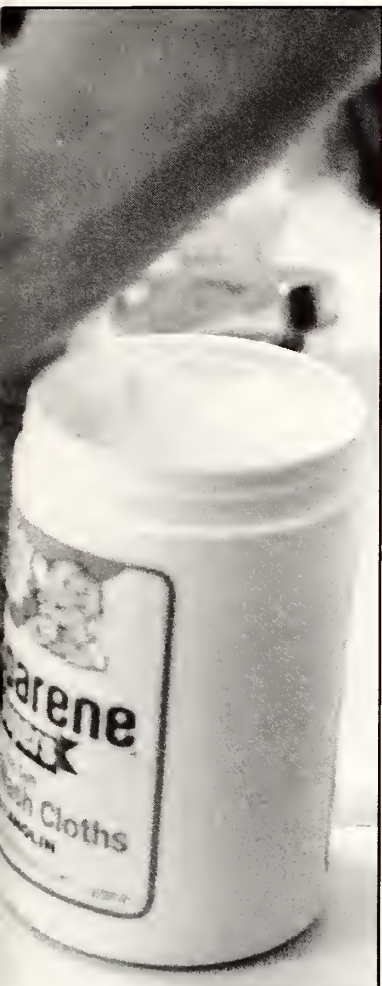
"I fought about 120 bulls in three days while I was at school," he said. "We learned everything from how to stay between the bull and rider to a few basic make-up techniques."

Shepherd said he never had any extensive training in makeup; he just used trial and error.

"I was at one of my first rodeos and this other clown told me to put white around my eyes and mouth and red on my nose and cheeks," Shepherd said.

In addition to the makeup, Shepherd's costume also distinguished him from the other rodeo performers. His bright colors attracted the audience's attention.

"A lot of people think that clowns wear red to get the (Continued on page 62)



(Continued from page 61)

bull's attention, but bulls are colorblind. Red attracts the audience," he said.

Shepherd said that being a clown was just like being any kind of entertainer and the performance was important.

"I'm out there to make sure the audience has a good time. We do skits with each other or by ourselves to make people laugh. That is what a clown is supposed to do," he said.

On the average, two clowns were in the arena at a time, but

not always.

"I have worked with three other clowns at a time, but I've also worked by myself," Shepherd said. "There are advantages to both. If I am working with other people I have to know where they are at all times, but they can help me out if I fall or get caught."

Falling was a dangerous aspect of Shepherd's job as a clown. He said that it was impossible to control the bull, so when he fell he was at the mercy of the other clowns and

the bull. If he was in the ring alone, someone from outside had to jump in the ring to distract the bull so he could escape.

"I have gone down a few times, and it is very scary. I just pray before I go out there that I won't fall," Shepherd said.

The clown's third job, according to Shepherd, was having a good time.

"There is no other reason to do this job. If I ever stop having fun, I'll stop clowning."

Staring a bull down, Shepherd tries to direct him where the owner wants it to go. Sometimes the bull had a mind of its own.

(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Before going into the arena, Shepherd double-checks his shoes. Like an athlete, he also had to stretch and be nimble for his event. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Shawn Potts, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, stretches with Shepherd near the arena. Potts helped Shepherd turn the bulls. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



A WISE WALKOUT

Facing budget cuts; concerned students road-tripped to the capitol to lobby for margin of excellence funding.

BY
MARGO KELLER

From the grey, stately, granite Capitol steps, students raised their signs and voices in support of higher education at Kansas State University. The April 25 lobbying rally at the state capitol wasn't just a day to skip classes and roadtrip to Topeka; it was a time to ensure the stability of future courses.

The legislative promise of the third year of funding for the Margin of Excellence plan was far from reality. A cutback of \$2.1 million resulted despite an enrollment increase that should have led to an additional \$4.6 million for the university.

Because of declining enrollment in 1983-1985, the university had lost money from the enrollment adjustment formula. In 1989, an additional 1,300 students technically warranted an increase in funds according to the formula.

The support of Student Senate and K-State students signaled concern on the issue of inequitable funding.

Southwind, an international organization focused on improving education, research and development and the environment, garnered 2,500 of the 4,300 petition signatures in two days. The petition for continuing the Margin of Excellence plan was presented to the Kansas Legislature.

The students were willing to let their representatives know how they felt.

"With our showing we will have an impact," said Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics. "Apparently funding for this year might be too late. It seems futile in that future decisions have already been made, but we let them know how we feel."

After several minutes of chanting and singing the school song, Student Body President Todd Johnson delivered a short message to 300 students. He appreciated their time and involvement and explained that it was "time to make the difference."

"It can't hurt if we try to keep the move positive and let the (state) senators know that K-State will turn out in force," Johnson said.

In his press statement, Johnson issued an emergency legislative appeal for restoration of funds needed to enhance the vital educational benefits that K-State would need to maintain classes and 1989 student enrollment increase.

"Even though it might not have been that effective, next time around they (the legislators) will think twice," said Bruce White, junior in chemical engineering.

Liz Lampe, junior in political science, went to show her support.

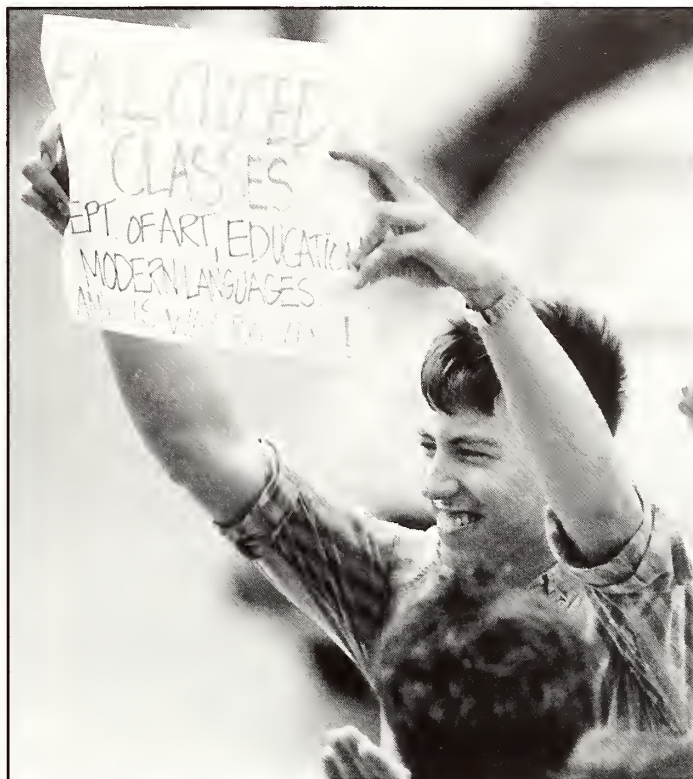
"It's not just the responsibility of student government; it's the whole campus'," she said. "We need to show the legislators that their constituents want to get their money."





K-State protestors gather around the rotunda in the capitol. Students traveled to Topeka in the spring to lobby against severe budget cuts. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Making a visual statement, a K-State student holds up a sign at the bottom of the steps to the statehouse. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Student Body President Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy, addresses protestors on the statehouse steps in Topeka. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Groups involved in the retreat combine to lead singing at the MCC outreach. Members of the MCC Student Council worked to create better relations with K-State. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Blake Lamunyon, sophomore in family life and human development, performs an icebreaker in All Faiths Chapel at the beginning of the retreat. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



UNITING HARMONY REACHES OUT

*On the edge of campus, Manhattan Christian College rallies
with K-State to work together.*

BY
GIDGET KUNTZ

Many students passed by

on the way to and from campus. It was the little sister of the campus community that students interacted with day in and day out. Yet the letters MCC and their meaning were unfamiliar to the majority of the K-State student body.

Manhattan Christian College (MCC) stood across the street from K-State since 1927.

"The original idea behind founding MCC was to put a Bible college in the center of a town to allow the students the opportunity to reach out to the community," said Tracy Diaz, MCC student body president and part-time K-State student.

"We are an accredited establishment, a college with respect in the community."

Diaz, senior in Christian education at MCC and English education at K-State, was one of over 200 students who attended both schools.

She said the students who pursued dual degrees like hers wanted to prepare themselves for their careers with different aspects of both institutions.

But the connection between MCC and K-State extended beyond sharing students. Diaz and her council members pursued activities to encourage interaction and enhance the relationship between the schools.

Looking at past involvement, Diaz said K-State probably did a better job of informing MCC about events than vice-versa. But MCC was trying to change that.

The 200 students who attended both schools had the chance to come together through musical programs in October such as the Continental Singers' performance at All Faiths Chapel and the First Call concert at McCain Auditorium.

K-Staters also learned about MCC through its monthly newspaper, "Upward," which was produced for the first time in November and distributed to greek houses and throughout Aggieville.

The largest event of the semester was the 2-day all-campus retreat MCC sponsored in November with K-State's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, ICTHUS, Intervarsity and Navigators Christian Fellowship.

A special service at the MCC campus chapel kicked off the event the first morning of the retreat. The rest of the events took place in All Faiths Chapel.

Icebreakers, songs and testimonies set the mood as Don Wilson, an Arizona pastor, gave the message for the evening's activities.

"He was great. He said we would all be stronger if we worked together toward the same goal," said Robin Ramel, junior in early childhood education.

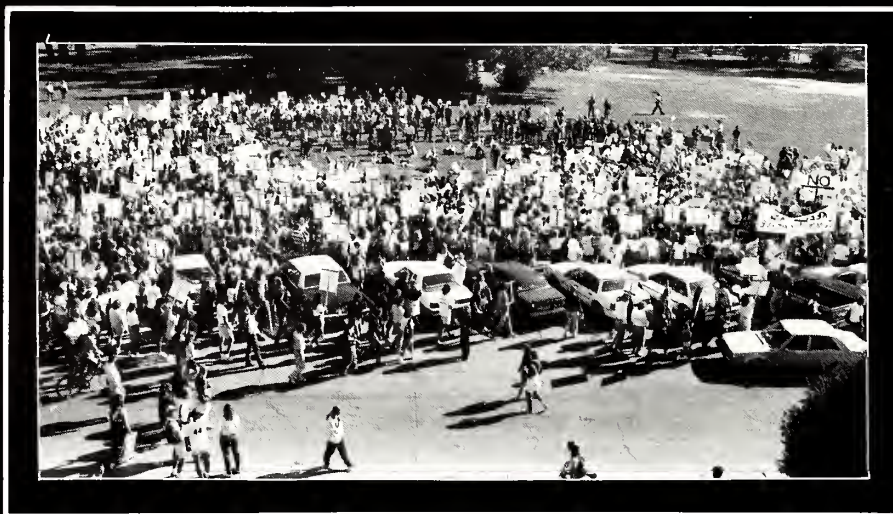
The retreat's finishing touch was a concert featuring Billy Sprague, Christian recording artist.

Tim Adams, sophomore in secondary education, puts on his name-tag in the lobby of All Faiths Chapel during registration for the K-State and MCC joint retreat. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





THE CUTTING *EDGE*



ACADEMICS

The University was shaken.

*President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman
proposed closing the College of Human Ecology
and the College of Architecture and Design.*

*A fervent outcry from students, faculty and alumni
forced the proposal to be dropped,
though the administration continued to make plans for reorganization.*

*NASA awarded a five million dollar grant to establish
the Center for Gravitational Studies within the Division of Biology.*

*Innovative furniture earned awards
for interior architecture students at Design Expo '90.*

*Schoolwide upheaval was unsettling but it never
impeded academic progress.*

*But above the uncertainty, research and technology
remained on the cutting edge.*



Nearly 2,000 students, faculty and alumni gather in front of Anderson Hall after marching on campus. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Participants in the rally, sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology, cheer a speaker on while standing on the front lawn of Anderson Hall. The protesters chanted "Hell no, we won't go!" and later followed President Wefald to his home. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





President and Mrs. Wefald walk home together on Lover's Lane with their poodles Toughy and Popcorn. Mrs. Wefald often walked home with the President from Anderson Hall after work.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Board of Regents



FRONT ROW: Richard Senecal, Robert Creighton, Norman Jeter, Donald Slawson. **BACK ROW:** Charles Hostetler, Jack Sampson, Shirley Palmer, Rick Harmon, Linwood Sexton.

A Conversation with RUTH ANN WEFALD

It was nearly 5 p.m. when two spunky white poodles knowingly waited by the front doorway as their owner spoke on the telephone.

Ruth Ann Wefald was calling the President's office in Anderson Hall to see if her husband, Jon Wefald, was ready to come home.

"Jon loves to walk to work. At night I'll call him and we'll walk home together," Mrs. Wefald said.

Devoted to her family and the University, Mrs. Wefald looked for ways to enhance the environment around her.

"I have a concern for being an influence in the community and I want to be an influence," she said. "I have some talents and I like to put them to use and make a difference."

Mrs. Wefald kept in the mainstream of University activities whether they were Landon Lectures, sports games or alumni and area organizations' social events.

"We are at the heart of everything we need to be and there is still a sense of privacy," she said. "The only thing I really miss is not having neighbors."

She wasn't foreign to academic surroundings, having attended Smith College and obtained a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan.

In the true spirit of volunteerism, Mrs. Wefald participated in more than the typical duties associated with being the wife of the University president.

"I want to see what I can do about it (a problem)," she

said. "Maybe there is something I can do as volunteer work."

Mrs. Wefald divided time between being honorary president of the KSU Social Club, president of Flint Hills Bread Basket Board, sponsor of Christian Science Club and chairperson of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Program.

"Sitting at home all day is not my cup of tea. I like being involved and I find satisfaction in being involved. I hope the community benefits as much as I do," she said.

In 1979, before she was assistant commissioner of economic security in Minnesota, she began a career counseling center for rural women called Mainstay which helped women find jobs and build self-confidence.

Mrs. Wefald also actively promoted the arts. Along with "Celebrating the Arts at K-State" and "Friends of Art," she sought funds for a \$5 million K-State art museum, the only capital venture in the Essential Edge Campaign. Mrs. Wefald said she felt the project was a realistic and beneficial goal for the University and students.

"We would be eligible to see traveling displays and provide some very exciting opportunities to students," she said.

But Mrs. Wefald still found time to walk the poodles to Anderson Hall and greet her husband after work.

B Y M A R G O K E L L E R

REGENTS SUPPORT PROPOSAL

Many decisions affected K-State students, but none more directly than those made by the Kansas Board of Regents. Reorganization was at the forefront of the board's discussions during the year.

"The board has a full menu when they meet because they are responsible for the organization, management, control and

supervision of the regent institutions, and that's a very comprehensive authority," said Stanley Koplick, executive board director.

The nine-member board presided over the seven regent institutions.

In November the regents discussed K-State reorganization. They had to approve the proposal before a plan went into effect and

Koplick said many of the regents supported the plan.

"The institution was trying to identify ways it could help satisfy or solve its problem with regard to its underfunding, by doing more for itself rather than relying entirely on the state to see it through," Koplick said.

The administration's method of developing its

reorganization goals was flawed, according to Koplick, because emotion took over and left no room for discussion.

"It's unfortunate and quite regrettable that the dialogue necessary from all parts of the academic community never got fully discussed," he said.

BY RYAN FINNEY



Promoting leadership at K-State, Bernard Franklin returns to his alma mater as the new Assistant Dean of Student Life. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

A Conversation with BERNARD FRANKLIN

From the time Bernard Franklin was in second grade, he knew he was a leader. His classmates always made him write the class essays or lead the group. As K-State's new Assistant Dean of Student Life, he taught others how to become leaders.

As a student, Franklin made history in 1974 when he became K-State's first black student body president. At the same time, he became the first student to win 55 percent of the votes, draw a record number of voters and win as a write-in candidate.

Next, Franklin made Kansas history as the youngest person ever appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents at the age of 24. He was also the youngest person to become chairman of the board.

He returned to K-State after debating a career change from Director of Student Activities at Rollins College, a small, liberal arts college in Winter Park, Florida.

"I had such good memories of K-State, but sometimes you are afraid that those memories may shatter by reality," Franklin said.

When Associate Dean of Student Life Caroline Pine left K-State, Franklin felt it was time to come back. The position and timing felt right, he said.

Although his job encompassed many aspects of student life, Franklin's goal was to discover the students' changing

feelings.

"I want to make sure K-State is responsive to the needs of everyone," Franklin said.

He planned to hold mini-town meetings for residence halls, greek houses, off-campus students and multicultural students.

Franklin continued Pine's work. His responsibility was supervising student activities such as the University Activities Board and Student Governing Association.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, Associate Dean Susan Scott, and Assistant to the Dean Sally Routson worked with Franklin to develop a campus-wide leadership program.

Franklin said one- to two-thirds of his job dealt with basic problems of inappropriate student behavior and administering punishment.

The final component of his job supported enrollment management, which included traveling to area high schools' College Nights to speak about life in Manhattan.

As a student, Franklin experienced life from almost every angle as an active member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, a staff assistant at Haymaker Hall and an apartment dweller. He said this gave him a broad perspective of K-State and Manhattan life for students.

B Y C A R I R I C H E R T

Administration



FRONT ROW: Thomas Rawson, Vice President Administration and Finance; Edward Rice, Assistant Vice President Physical Facilities; Thomas Schellhardt, Associate Vice President Administration and Finance.

Administration



FRONT ROW: William Muir, Director Institutional Advancement; John Fairman, Assistant Vice President Institutional Advancement; Robert Krause, Vice President Institutional Advancement; Veryl Switzer, Associate Director Intercollegiate Athletics; Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President Institutional Advancement; Michael Lynch, Assistant Vice President Educational Personal Program.

The Essential Edge campaign hopes to raise \$100 million dollars and keep the University on the cutting edge. The funds generated will go towards the eight colleges on campus, athletics, a new art museum and the University libraries.
(Photo Illustration by Brian W. Kratzer)



SCHOLARS HIT THE RHODE

In October, two K-Staters crossed the Atlantic to attend Oxford University as the 1990 winners of the coveted Rhodes Scholarships. Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and social sciences, and Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, won two of only 32 Rhodes Scholarships offered.

"It's certainly compar-

able to having two track people in the Olympics winning gold medals," said President Jon Wefald. "It's comparable to an athletic team winning a national championship."

The unusual occurrence of two students from the same university winning the honor put K-State in the top one percent of schools in the nation producing

Rhodes Scholars. Over the last 15 years, K-State has had seven scholars.

"The selection is so long and the competition so fierce. To pin your hopes on being a Rhodes Scholar is a long shot," Hale said.

Larson said K-State's high number of scholars reflected on the University's quality.

"I think the scholarships

show that we have the potential for students to come here and get as much out of it as they want to," Larson said. "The professors won't spoonfeed anybody, but our track record shows, for students who are really interested, we're of the same caliber as some of the Ivy League schools."

BY GREG FRAZIER

Alumni FOSTER FUNDING

Campaign provides edge

Achieving prominence and prestige for K-State didn't happen over night.

An ongoing need for financial support created the impetus to prepare K-State for the next century. A campaign unlike any other at the University was striving for the essential edge.

The Kansas State University Foundation began plans in 1979 for the Essential Edge, the first major capital campaign in 20 years. K-State alumni and friends, administration and KSU Foundation formed a partnership to achieve the \$100 million goal.

Up-front donations began in 1988 and the campaign officially kicked off

April 21, 1988.

"This is the first time we have developed a campaign that transcends to the total University," said Arthur Loub, Foundation president.

The campaign solicited pledges from alumni and others. Its objectives included scholarship and professorship endowments, enhancing faculty and student programs, providing new equipment and improving services and physical facilities.

"It's important to recognize that the state has fallen short of its obligation," Loub said. "Finances must come from some other source whether you get infusion of private monies."

The \$100 million funded the eight colleges, intercollegiate athletics, a new art museum and University libraries. Departmental goals ranged from \$3 million for the University libraries to \$18 million for the College of Engineering.

Roger Sink of Manhattan was one of 61 members on the National Campaign Committee who advised the board and committee.

"We attend meetings, assist various committees and work with donors and alumni," Sink said.

By the time of the National Campaign Committee meeting in July 1990, \$62,254,717 had been pledged. Alumni could specify either expendable

pledges, such as grants to purchase library books, or endowments, which were designated funds invested to generate income.

Loub said alumni contacts increased from 9,500 to 27,000 people. Four fundraisers were added and assets increased from \$16 million to \$85 million over 11 years.

Though student awareness had been low, Loub said attitudes were changing.

"It is part of a continuum, a giving affiliation that is more than just 'Yea, team,'" Loub said. "It's all part of the growing-up process of Kansas State."

BY MARGO KELLER



Mary Hale and Janelle Larson listen as President Jon Wefald announces them as 1990 Rhodes Scholars representing K-State. The announcement was made during halftime of a basketball game. (Photo Courtesy of K-State Photo Services)

Fingers DO THE TALKING

Interpreters volunteer talent

College would have been a silent world for some students without interpreters who used their hands to communicate with the hearing impaired.

For Kimberly Minnich, junior in family life and human development, her interpreter opened the world a little more.

"I find most people think of me as normal," she said. "But when they find out I am hearing impaired, they tend to treat me a little differently."

After college, she wanted to help deaf people and their families become more functional.

If anything, Minnich said, her deafness helped her concentrate more on her studies.

"I find that I focus a little bit harder than most people," Minnich said. "I don't want to miss anything at all. Actually I can't, because then I might never get it."

Minnich said most of the time she relied on notetakers or reading the instructors' lips.

"I find that the signers are a little bit behind the instructor," she said. "For the most part, I have a signer there for telling me what somebody might be saying behind me, whether it's a question or a joke."

But instructors who wandered around the room or had beards made lip reading virtually impossible, she said.

She would not have been able to attend college without the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which guaranteed any physically handicapped person could not be denied a higher education because of his or her impairment. This entailed making audio books for the blind and supplying closed caption machines, interpreters and notetakers for the hearing impaired.

Gretchen Holden, director of educational personal programs, juggled the sig-

ners' schedules to fit with those of the hearing-impaired students.

"It's really a juggling act," she said. "There was a point five years ago when we had no interpreters. Then we had one, then two, and now we have four. It's different every semester."

Holden's toughest job, she said, was finding qualified people.

"It's a tough situation in Manhattan. There aren't many people in this area who are qualified to be interpreters," she said. "Each semester it's a new ballgame. The law states that I have to provide an interpreter. (Continued on page 78)"

Lisa Oatten, professional sign language interpreter, signs to Kim Minnich, junior in family life and human development, before class in the lobby of Justin Hall. Minnich was hearing impaired. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)





Oatten sits in front of the classroom facing Minnich. Oatten was a paid interpreter, one of only four at K-State. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



Because of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, hearing-impaired students attending college are guaranteed interpreters and notetakers. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

Fingers

(Continued from page 76)

ter, but if I can't find any, then what can I do?"

Holden used to find signers in the signing classes, but University financial difficulties closed them down.

"As of a year ago, we no longer have the signing classes," Holden said. "We needed those, but when you don't have the money, what can you do?"

Signers who grew up in deaf families were most special to Holden.

"These are the people who use sign language as a second language. They had deaf parents and they have been using it as a second language since birth," Holden said.

Getting involved emotionally with the deaf was difficult to avoid Holden said.

"There was a young man who wanted to attend K-State this fall but at the time we had no interpreters. I kept beating the bushes to try and get some signers," Holden said. "It was about a week before school that he decided he would not attend this fall," she added.

Later she found signers, but his plans changed.

"It's tough in those situations, but we tried the best that we could," she said.

One of the signers she found was Nancy Banks, junior in elementary education, who had used sign language throughout life.

"Both of my parents were hearing impaired," she said. "I've been doing it since day one."

BY BILL LANG

For half an hour before class, Oatten converses with Minnich in the lobby of Justin Hall. They used sign language to share their thoughts. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)





Oatten, right, uses sign language to interpret the lecture of Carol Hackerott, background, professor of foods and nutrition, in a basic nutrition course. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



A Conversation with DEAN WOODS

The combination of people, activities, research findings and quality education in the College of Agriculture added spice to life for Walter Woods, Dean of Agriculture.

Woods said the college had an extra edge statewide, nationwide and worldwide based on the instruction, research and extension programs.

"I feel the emphasis we place on teaching and advising really makes a difference to the students in the College of Agriculture," Woods said.

Quality research within the college brought recognition to K-State, according to Woods. Research included some of the leading programs conducted in the United States.

International recognition came through the agriculture extension programs which put the college into a major leadership role. Students in many countries received education and research information.

Research and extension programs addressed water quality, food safety and value-added processing. The college also implemented an agribusiness curriculum.

"I believe the agribusiness curriculum will meet a very critical need for both students and employers who are seeking students with the kind of background that is more specific to their growing field," Woods said.

The College of Agriculture continued working toward its

goals in the Essential Edge campaign.

"Goals for the College of Agriculture include scholarships for students and enrichment programs for faculty and students that will certainly build upon the quality of education that is already here," Woods said.

Woods has some advice for beginning college students. First, students needed to realize their opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty, who could benefit them through life as friends and job references.

Thinking about career goals early in the undergraduate program was Woods' second point. Third, seeking opportunities in internships helped them understand what the job and career opportunities really were. He encouraged students to be active and become leaders in organizations.

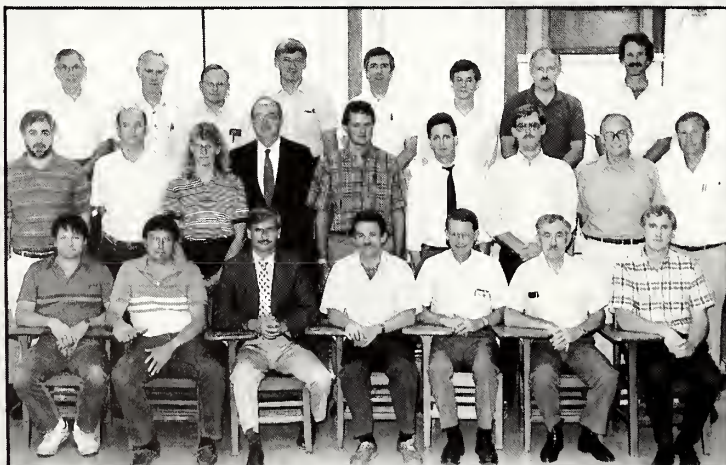
"It is through those leadership responsibilities that you're going to grow and develop far beyond what you can gain by just attending class," Woods said.

The last piece of advice Woods had for the students was to accept challenges and tackle difficult situations.

"I think we have to take an extreme amount of pride in the quality of programs in the College of Agriculture and the leadership characteristics of the students within the college," he said.

B Y A N G I E S C H R O C

Agricultural Economics



FRONT ROW: G. Art Barnaby, Jeffery Williams, Arlo Biere, Gary Brester, Harvey Kiser, Richard Phillips, Michael Langemeier. SECOND ROW: William Tierney, David Darling, Penelope Diebel, Marc Johnson, Ted Schroeder, Barry Goodwin, Gordon Carrlker, Orio Sorenson, Fredrick DeLano. BACK ROW: John Schlender, Frederick Worman, Robert Burton, Bryan Schurle, Ronald Young, Allen Featherstone, David Barton, J. D. Lea.

Agriculture Resident Instruction



FRONT ROW: Larry Erpelding, David Mugler, John Riley.



Walter Woods, Dean of the College of Agriculture, sits in his favorite chair in the lower level of his home. Woods enjoyed reading in his spare time away from the office. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Agronomy



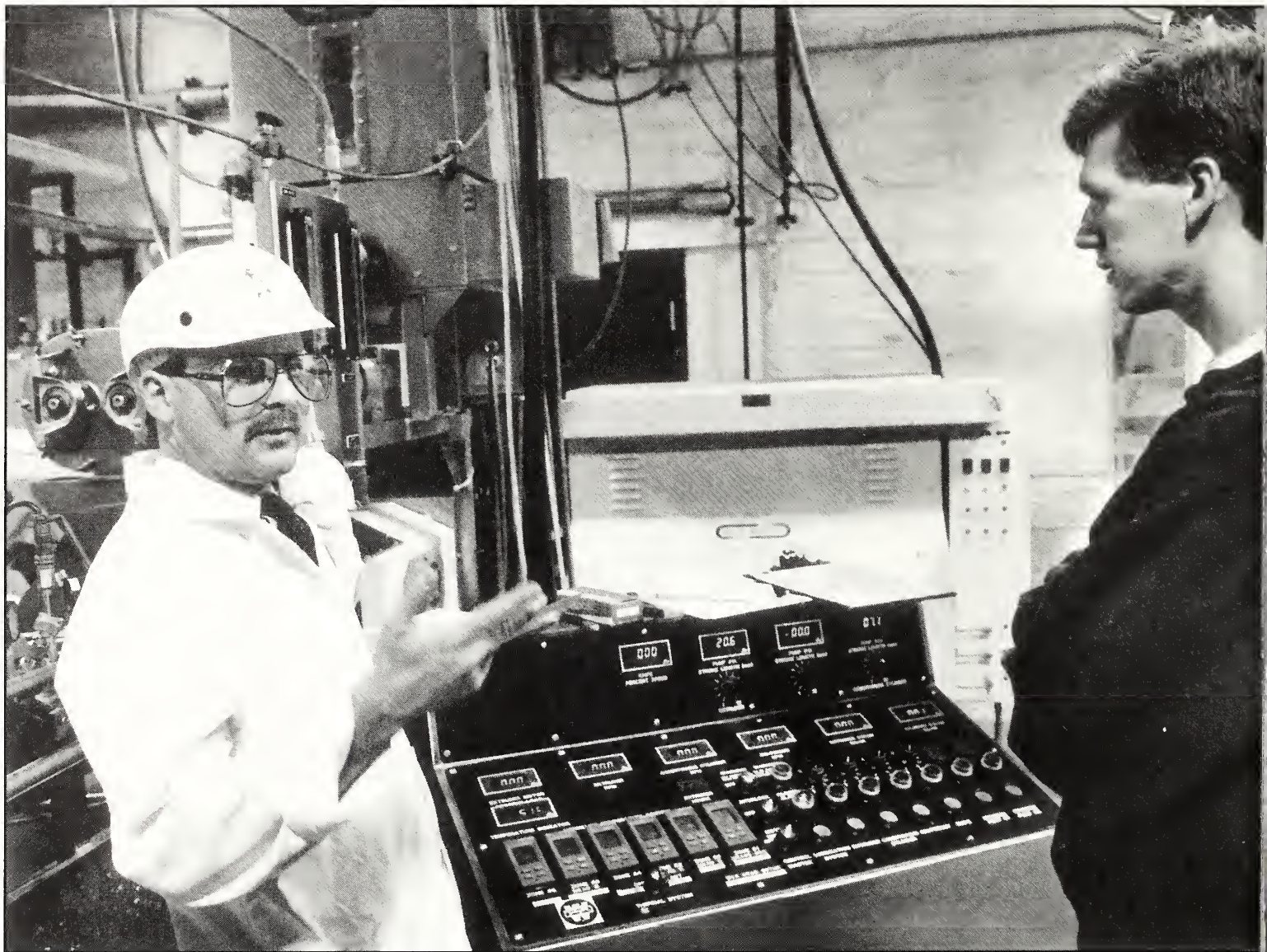
FRONT ROW: Dan Skinner, Dale Fjell, Loren Moshier, Clyde Wassom, Frank Barnett, Stan Ehler, Steve Thien, Paul Schwab, Lowell Burchett. **SECOND ROW:** Kraig Roozeboom, Jay Ham, Ray Lamond, Gary Paulsen, George Liang, Chuck Rice, Gary Pierzynski, Clarence Swallow. **BACK ROW:** Jim Shroyer, Gerry Posler, Hans Kok, Dave Regehr, Walter Fick, Jay Siebert, Keith Janssen.

Animal Sciences and Industry



FRONT ROW: Melvin Hunt, J.R. Dunham, Ike Jeon, David Nichols, Jim Nelssen, Kathy Anderson, Mark Ams, Linda Martin, Don Kropf, Ed Call, Frank Cunningham, Robert Cochran, Jeff Stevenson, Susan Goetsch, Gerry Kuhl, Jim Craig, Duane Davis, Casey Frye. **BACK ROW:** Joe Hancock, Jack Riley, Ernest Minton, Walt Smith, Miles McKee, Leniel Harbers, Keith Zoellner, Curtis Kastner, Jim Mornill, Ben Brent, Scott Johnson, Clifford Spaeth, Danny Simms, Keith Bolsen.

Paul Neumann, research associate in Grain Science and Industry explains to Greg Skaggs, senior in Milling Science how to operate the twin-screw extruder in the extruder lab in Shellenberger Hall
(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



Entomology



FRONT ROW: Donald Cress, Richard Elzinga, James Nechols, Donald Mock, Alberto Broce, Gerald Wilde. **BACK ROW:** Howard Brooks, Randall Higgins, John Reese, Barry Dover, Ahmed Kadoum, William Black, David Margolies, Theodore Hopkins, Henry Blocker, Michael Smith.

Forestry



FRONT ROW: Ted Cable, Wayne Geyer, Damian Bresnan. **BACK ROW:** Reinee Hildebrandt, Philip Cook, Thomas Warner, Keith Lynch.

Extrusion IN DEMAND

Companies test products

Everything from cheese puffs to food bars for rats traveling in space were produced with one machine in the Department of Grain Science and Industry's Extrusion Center.

The center, valued at \$500,000, was an important part of the department, according to Paul Neumann, research associate in grain science and industry and center director.

Extrusion created puffed products like cheese curls by applying heat and pressure to raw material, which vaporized the water in it.

Extruders could add water, steam, flavors and oils to the products or be adjusted to change the pro-

duct's texture.

"The extruders add a lot of flexibility to production processes," said Charles

Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Other research tested

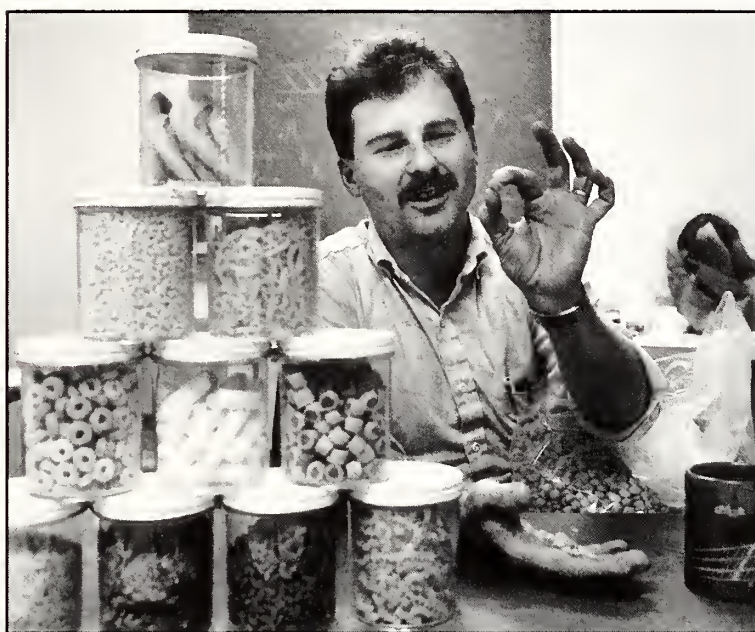
the effects of the extruder's pressure and heat on the stability of vitamins in products such as cereal.

"The extruders are not new," Deyoe said. "What's new is the interest in the extrusion process."

He said he believed the rising interest was due to companies' interest in more efficient production. Snack foods, cereal and pet foods used to be made through extensive baking processes including large, expensive equipment that caused production costs to soar.

"When consumers buy cereal for their breakfast and pet food they are really buying extruder technology," Deyoe said.

BY DANETTE KING



Exhibiting a breakfast cereal that he has been working with is Paul Neumann, research associate in Grain Science and Industry. In the left foreground are samples of food products that the extruder produced. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Grain Science and Industry



FRONT ROW: Polamreddy Reddy, Steve Curran, Dale Eustace, Jon Faubion, Chuck Walker, Jeff Gwartz. **BACK ROW:** Charles Deyoe, Robert Schoeff, David Wetzell, James Balding, Robert McElhinney, John Pedersen, Carol Klopfenstein, Keith Behnke, Paul Neumann, J.G. Pente, Kantha Shelke, Robert Pudden.

Plant Pathology



FRONT ROW: Fred Schwenk, Judith O'Mara, Douglas Jardine, William Willis, Louis Heaton. **SECOND ROW:** Donald Stuteville, Ned Tisserat, Robert Bowden, Jan Leach, Bikram Gill, Merle Eversmeyer. **BACK ROW:** John Leslie, William Bockus, Lowell Johnson, Frank White, Scot Hulbert.

A Conversation with

DEAN MARSHALL



Last fall, President Jon Wefald drew up a reorganization plan to help ease the University's financial burden. The plan proposed eliminating the College of Architecture and Design and moving its programs into the College of Engineering.

Heated protests ensued, eventually leading to the plan's cancellation.

The idea of cutting the college astounded Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"People must be naive to think others would not be affected by this," he said. "People felt threatened. They had every right to practice their democratic rights."

Marshall said the College's high expenses made it susceptible to cutbacks and reform.

"Normally we're the first ones picked on," Marshall said. "We'll always be vulnerable and we'll always keep our guard up."

The College of Architecture and Design ranked in the top five nationally.

"There are only five other colleges that offer some of the same programs as we do. We are one of the best of our kind in the country," Marshall said.

No other university in the five-state area offered the same programs.

"There is no one else in the area that could supply architectural students," he said. "The design profession in Kansas would shrivel up and die (if the College had been cut)."

He said many of the students' parents offered to pay a couple hundred dollars more to keep their children at K-State rather than send them elsewhere.

Marshall said he was optimistic about the College's future goals and plans, one of which was increasing public awareness of what the College had to offer.

One of the more concentrated areas was the urban initiative. The College worked on one proposal in Kansas City and signed another with a Wichita family. Marshall said working on such projects drew favorable attention from the people in those areas and helped establish credibility for the College.

Marshall tried to strengthen international communications and worked on inside fund raising and public relations.

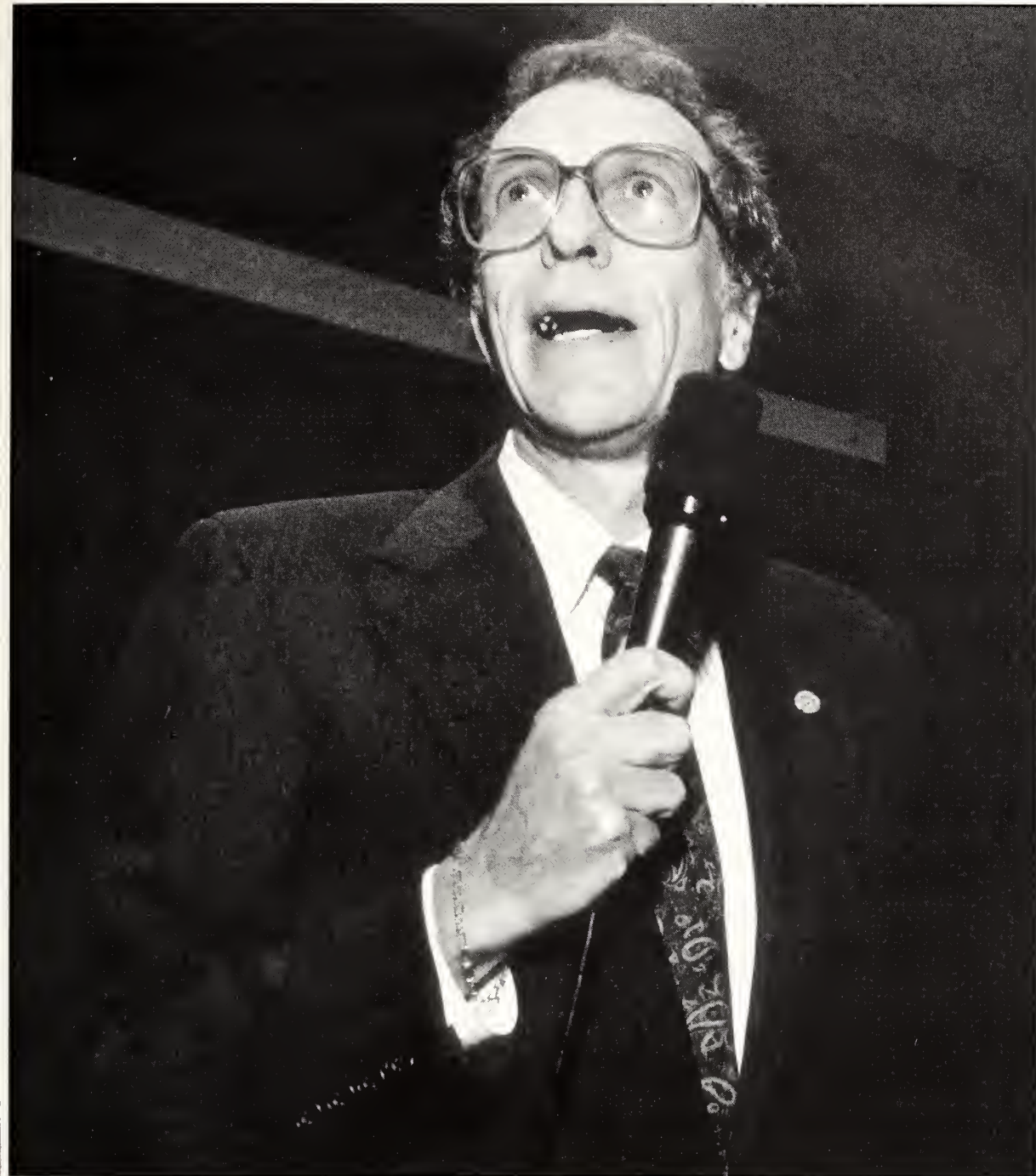
"I'll be donating a great deal of my energy to convincing people of our stability," Marshall said. "We will be forced to do things we didn't have to before to prove ourselves to the public."

B Y T A M M Y R O S E

Architecture



FRONT ROW: Mick Charney, Susanne Siepl-Coates, Catherine Closet, Gene Ernst, Wendy Omelas, John Lowe, Raymond Streeter, Matthew Knox. SECOND ROW: Rajinder Jutla, Carol Watts, Vladimir Krstic, Don Watts, William Miller, Lisa Hagood-Lowe, Jame Jones. BACK ROW: Richard Hoag, Gary Coates, David Seamon, Eugene Kremer, Bob Condia, Ed Devilbiss, Eugene Wendt, David Clarke.



Lane Marshall, Dean of the College of Architecture and Design, addresses a gathering of students and faculty about pending reorganization. Appeals to alumni and parents concerning funding had been favorable Marshall reported.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Environmental Design Studies



FRONT ROW: Gwen Owens-Wilson, Teresa Lake, Carol Eichman, Rhoena Rice.

Landscape Architecture



FRONT ROW: Tony Barnes, Ann Feyerharm, Labarbara Wigfall, Dennis Law, Robert Page, Catherine Alington, Joan Koehler. **BACK ROW:** Rocky Sehnert, Tim Keane, Lynn Ewanow, Anthony Chelz, Chip Winslow, Dennis Day, Stephanie Rolley, Linda Rice, Kenneth Brooks.

Blueprints BECOME STONE

Bascom leaves mark

Designing the Higinbotham Gate gave Marcia Bascom the opportunity to leave her mark at K-State — one carved in stone.

Bascom, non-degree graduate student in landscape architecture, won the gate design contest sponsored by Facilities Planning.

The goal of the contest was to provide a visible southeast campus identification for people approaching from the intersection of Manhattan, Bluemont and Anderson avenues.

"There are so many student competitions that usually don't happen. To get a reward was nice. To see it happen was even better," Bascom said.

The contest was a "design charette," a architectural term used to describe time-allotted contests. Bascom said the event was a one day shot in the dark.

"You don't dwell on what you have, and often they are better designs," Bascom said. "I walked around campus and looked at the old gates for a couple of hours. It was a long day."

Integrating native Kansas limestone, Bascom created a design that drew upon the campus' historic precedent. Using a large University seal in front of

the gate was what attracted the judges' eyes, Bascom said.

Mary A. Higinbotham, a 1926 K-State graduate from Manhattan, donated a large sum of the gate's cost and requested that it be named in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott N. Higinbotham.

Other donors included the KSU Foundation, the Class of 1976, S/S Construction of Topeka and many gifts in kind from private industries.

Bascom said she held her breath during the construction of the gate, which began in August 1989. It was dedicated that October with President Jon Wefald, the Higinbotham family, Manhattan city officials, the K-State band and Bascom present for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The finishing touches were added in February 1990 with the installation of the 10-foot, three-ton and four-inch-thick granite University seal crafted by Cold Springs Granite Co. of Cold Springs, Minn. A bronze plaque listing the donors was also added.

But the finished product didn't quite match Bascom's original vision, which is typical for contests, Bascom said.

The lights Bascom chose were not vandalism resistant and a flatter stone for the columns was substituted for her original choice of stone.

"I couldn't even drive by it for six months because it wasn't like I designed it," Bascom said. "There are some things that bother me."

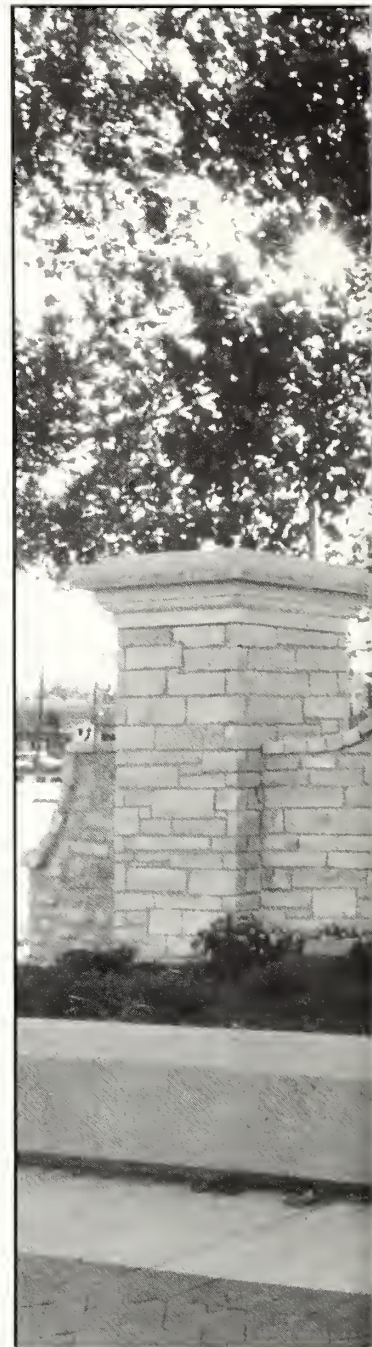
But she received good reactions from people. One Sunday, she counted 10 people getting their pictures taken by the entrance.

"People at aerobics find out who I am and they say something to me," Bascom said. "I'm pleased that people enjoy it. It's a high compliment."

The Higinbotham Gate was Bascom's first project constructed in Manhattan, but some things she designed as an employee of a Kansas City architectural firm already stood in Kansas.

"It's a real honor for a relatively young designer. I had some of my designs built in Kansas City," Bascom said. "To be a part of K-State is a special honor. My family has always been a Wildcat family and the gate is something that will endure."

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS





At the southeast end of the campus, Marcia Bascom stands in front of the Higinbotham gate that she designed. Bascom won the contest sponsored by Facilities Planning to provide a visible campus identification. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Bascom displays the final blueprints that were used to construct the Higinbotham gate. Mary Higinbotham donated a large sum of the gate's cost, along with many gifts in kind. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



Bryan Zimmer, fifth year student in architecture, relaxes on his award-winning futon bed in Warner Park. Zimmer designed and built the bed in his architecture design studio class. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Working on her furniture project, Donna Yule, senior in interior architecture, cuts metal rods for a wooden table. Students designed and constructed furniture in class to enter in the International Woodworking Fair and National Student Design Contest. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



Building A REPUTATION

Students design furniture

Four interior architecture and design students won five of the 11 awards presented at the International Woodworking Fair and National Student Design Competition in August.

"We had a total of 25 projects that we took to the competition but we only took three students with us because it hit right when school started. We had some graduate students also come on their own," said Steve Murphy, head of the Department of Interior Architecture.

The Design Emphasis '90 competition was open to both graduate and undergraduate students of accredited schools with cash prizes totaling \$8,200, including special awards worth \$1,000 each and six merit awards worth \$200.

Competitors were able to create new designs or develop improvements or variations of existing styles of seating, storage, office, ready-to-assemble and electronically-equipped furniture. Projects were judged on design, manufacturing ability, workmanship and marketability.

Mark Sasenick, senior in interior architecture, won \$1,000 and a first-place trophy in the ready-to-assemble category for his glass-topped coffee table supported by three interlocking plywood arches covered in black laminate. Sasenick also won a \$200 merit award for second place in the seating category for designing a portable, foldable, wooden slat chair.

Cynthia Dahnke, fifth-year student in interior architecture, won a \$1,000

first-place award in the occasional furniture category with her four-section mahogany room divider. Made of Honduras Mahogany, the divider supported a 5 feet by 7 feet tambour screen and could be folded into a number of designs.

Michelle Willett, fifth-year student in interior architecture, won a \$200 merit award for second place in the ready-to-assemble category for designing a child's table that children could assemble.

Bryan Zimmer, senior in architecture, won a \$200 merit award for his futon bed/sofa in the seating category.

"In the last 20 years we have won 45 awards, which is pretty good considering they have only given out 100 awards," Murphy said. "This year, two other

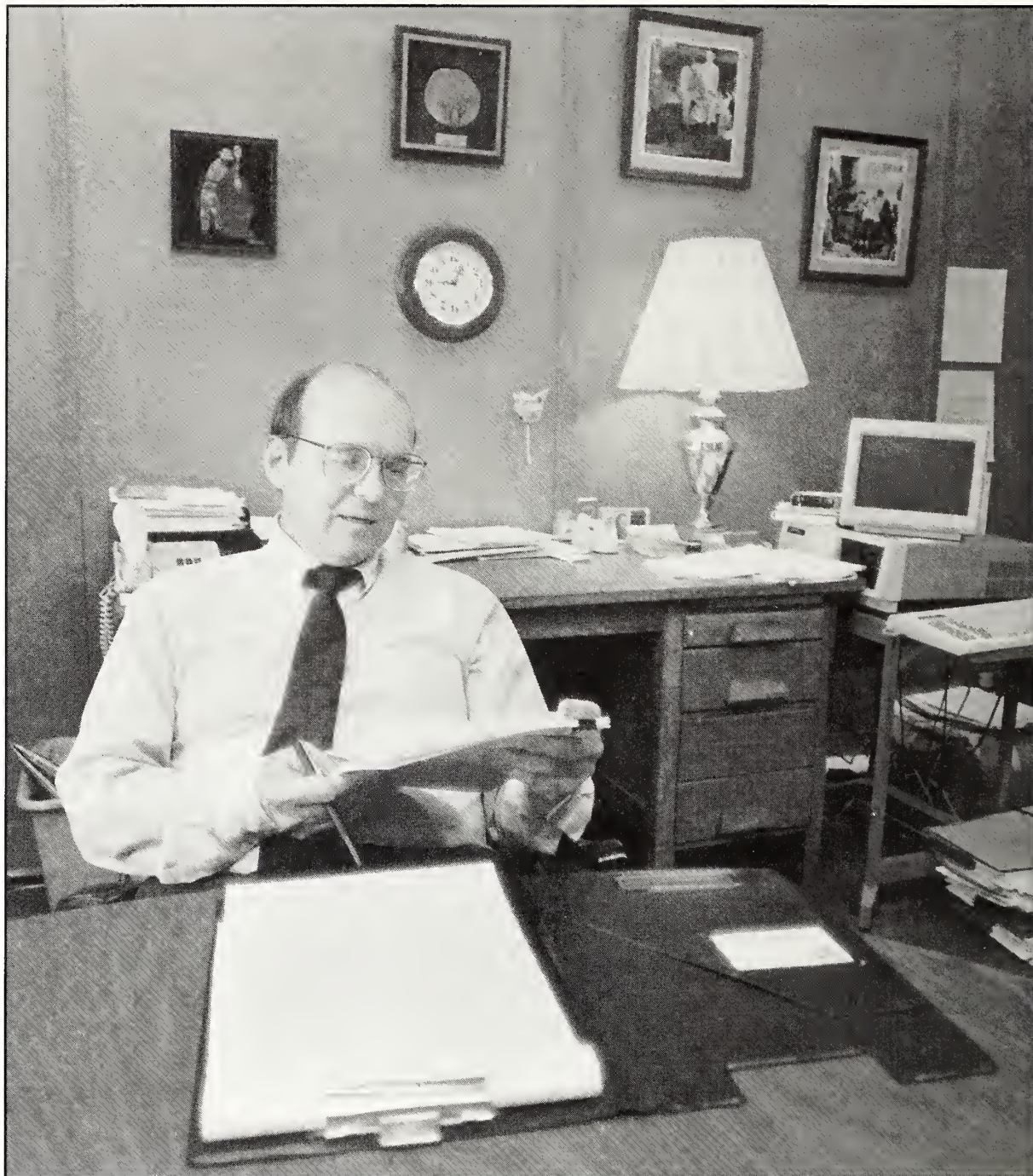
schools won two awards apiece and another school won one award; that means 19 schools went away empty-handed."

The competition also gave students the chance to meet people who could help them market their products. It was one of the world's largest congregations of furniture industry leaders, drawing more than 900 exhibitors from Europe, Asia and the United States.

"This is the largest trade show in this part of the world. The student competition is just part of the show," Murphy said. "There are also businesses there, so this gives the students a great deal of exposure and a chance to meet producers and designers."

BY ERIC ROBINSON

Marvin Kaiser, dean of Arts and Sciences, evaluates the English department in his office. He served as interim dean replacing Thomas Isenhour, who was reassigned to the chemistry department. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Aerospace Studies



FRONT ROW: Daniel Menke, Lawrence Everett, James Roper, John McTasney, Carl Soap, Lorrie Holloway. **BACK ROW:** Darren Barnett, Kevin Armstrong, Jan Hilderbrand, Carina Givens.

Biochemistry



FRONT ROW: Charles Hedgcoth, Owen Koepp, Laura Andersson, Ramaswamy Krishnamoorthi, Delbert Mueller. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Roche, Raymond Ochs, Dolores Takemoto, Subbaratnam Muthukrishnan, Lawrence Davis.

A Conversation with DEAN KAISER

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for three years, was reassigned to the chemistry department Sept. 24 as the first step in the administration's reorganization proposal.

Losing the dean was the most dramatic of a number of changes affecting the College.

Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the college, became interim dean as the college began a nationwide search to fill the position.

"The new dean will come on board in July," Kaiser said. "There is a committee appointed by the provost that will solicit nominations from around the country and interview appropriate candidates. The provost will then ultimately appoint a dean."

Kaiser said the dean's major responsibilities were to provide leadership and vision for the college.

"A dean needs to help create in the college a sense of community and common mission and create opportunity for people to feel as part of this common mission," he said. "It's an awesome responsibility because in our society, the right of an education is such an important part of people's lives."

Kaiser said the reappointment of Isenhour hindered the growth of the college in some ways.

"It hurt the college because Thomas Isenhour was a strong and creative advocate for the College, and his voice is clearly missed," Kaiser said.

The College of Arts and Sciences also faced reorganization proposals which meant possible reassignment of programs and departments.

"The major changes we are looking at this year are related to whether the proposals suggested in reorganization, or alternate ones, come to pass," Kaiser said.

Kaiser said he wanted to see more emphasis on the college's existing programs.

"We have some excellent departments in this college that are operating on a shoestring budget. Rather than focus on developing new programs, we need to pay attention to ensure that our best programs receive the resources to stay the best and become even better," he said.

Implementing a common core of University degree requirements was also on his list of goals.

"The University and the College of Arts and Sciences are working together for the development and implementation of common University degree requirements," Kaiser said.

"It's a negotiated kind of thing that's going to take a lot of work," he said. "But the College of Arts and Sciences must be the lead actor in this."

B Y R O B B A T C H M A N

Biology



FRONT ROW: Barbara Johnson, Beth Montelone, Chris Smith, Ann Smith, Jerry Weis. BACK ROW: Larry Williams, R.J. Robel, Don Kaufman, James Urban, D.J. Roufa, Greg Fitch, Steve Upton, J.P. Perchellet, Emin Ulug.

Economics



FRONT ROW: Barbara Higham, Ed Olson, Susan Taylor, Wayne Natziger, Michael Oldfather. SECOND ROW: Michael Babock, Patrick Gormely, Richard Megna, Roger Trenary, Krishna Akkina, Jim Ragan. BACK ROW: David Hula, Mark McNulty, Carl Lundgren, Yang-Ming Chang, Lloyd Thomas.

Science ENERGIZES LAB

Interaction provides prestige

In the sub-basement of Cardwell Hall, nearly 60 employees worked in the James R. MacDonald Laboratory. Their work included monitoring data, setting up experiments and checking electronic equipment to guarantee accuracy for the research being conducted in the lab.

"This lab is unique due to the fact that it is the largest in the world totally dedicated to ion-atomic physics research," said Kevin Carnes, assistant research professor at the lab. "The laboratory is used for basic atomic research."

Much of the research was conducted by 20 graduate students in physics. Ac-

cording to Carnes, the laboratory not only helped the young scientists with their careers, but also provided information for astrophysics studies and the ap-

plication of fusion technology.

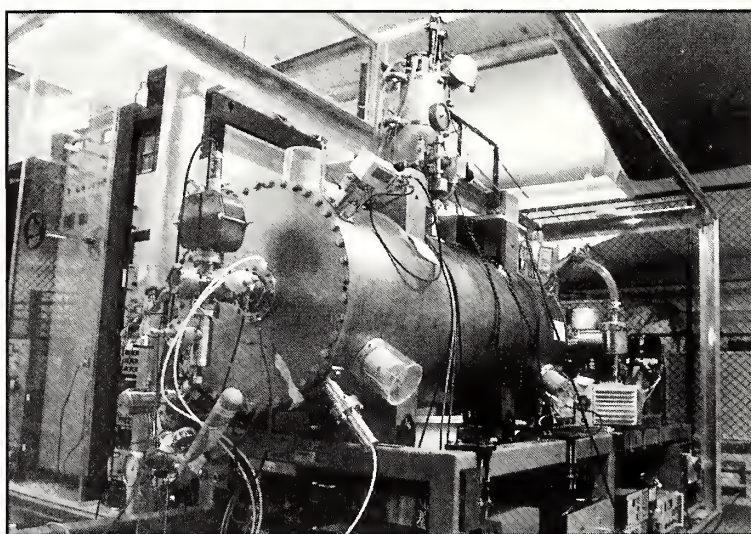
"The student benefits by getting a hands-on experience in understanding the structure of matter to a

The lab, named after J.R. MacDonald because of his contributions in experimental electron and atomic collision studies, contained a tandem Van de Graff, a linear accelerator (LINAC) and a Cryogenic Electron Beam Ion Source (CRYEBIS).

more in-depth step, and the university benefits with prestige which brings in more qualified faculty who interact," Carnes said.

The research was a time-consuming task. To complete one experiment, "it takes two to three days with one to six individuals to operate all the necessary equipment," Carnes said.

BY TRALAIN GEPHART



The K-State CRYEBIS particle accelerator is one of the few in the United States. It has a maximum acceleration voltage of 7.5 million volts. (Photo by David Mayes)

Geography



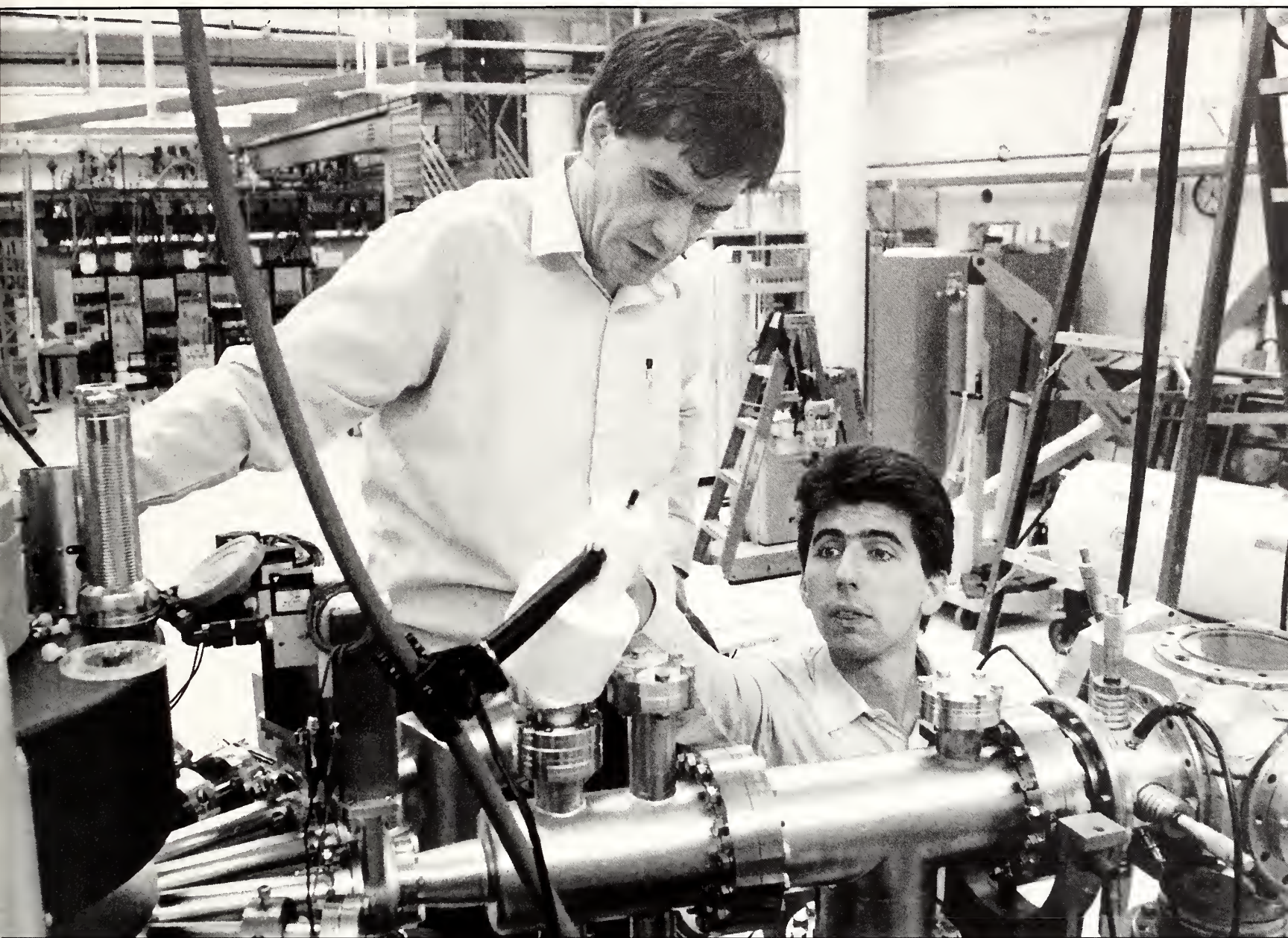
FRONT ROW: Stephen Stover, Karen De Bres, Stephen White, M. Duane Nellis. **BACK ROW:** Charles W. Martin, Huber Self, Bimal Paul, Bill Siddall, Sy Seyler, Chuck Bussing.

Geology



FRONT ROW: Lois Jones, Charles Oviatt, Ron West, Maury Harris, Kelth Miller, Allen Archer. **BACK ROW:** George Clark, Page Twiss, Bob Cullers, Joe Graf.

Dr. Martin Stockli, assistant research professor and Ralf Hermann, visiting from the University of Frankfurt (FRG) place a light on the CRYEBIS beam line for an experiment. (Photo by David Mayes)



History



FRONT ROW: Robin Higham, George Kren, Marilyn Manson, Sue Zschoche, Donald Mrozek. **BACK ROW:** Albert Hamscher, Homer Socolofsky, George Wilcoxon, Leroy Page, Thomas Mackey, John Daly, Marion Gray, John McCulloh.

Journalism and Mass Communications



FRONT ROW: Ali Kalso El-Ghori, John Neibergall, Nancy Hause, Jodie Slothower. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Parsons, Carol Oukrop, Paul Prince, Dave MacFarland, Jim McCluskey. **BACK ROW:** Harry Marsh, Richard Nelson, Robert Daly, Charles Pearce.

Grant CULTURES SPACE

Department houses research

National recognition came when Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum announced K-State as the site of NASA's \$5 million Specialized Center of Research and Training (NSCORT).

Selected from a pool of 19 schools, K-State housed the first major NASA center in the Midwest.

Brian Spooner, professor of biology, served as the proposal's principle investigator.

"We will be able to contribute (to science) directly through the research we conduct," Spooner said.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, believed that training a new breed of bio-engineers was

essential.

"Biologists and engineers have had very different roles for a long time, but as man becomes more involved in space the two will have to work together in order to make progress," Johnson said.

Two new faculty were hired to work on the program and students also participated.

"We now have several graduate students in the biology department who are engineers," said Johnson. "We will be seeing that a lot more with this new program. They will help the faculty develop the research as part of their master's programs."

NSCORT's mission was

to ensure human health and performance in space and to expand understanding of origins, evolution, and universal distribution.

NSCORT also joined forces with programs outside the University.

"We have an outreach component that includes the Kansas Cosmosphere in Hutchinson," Spooner said. "Also, we have the potential to use both TELENET and the Educational Communications Center to communicate scientific information."

Kansas legislators played a role in awarding NSCORT to K-State.

"The Kansas delegation provided a great deal of support and encouragement as K-State sought this impor-

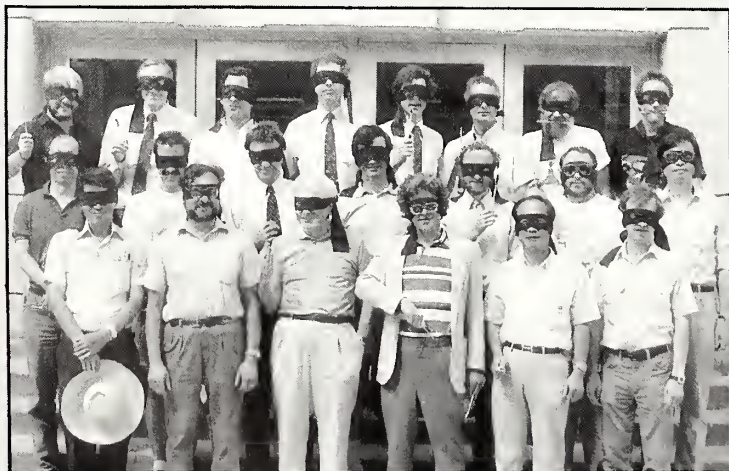
tant new center," President Jon Wefald said. "They let it be known that such a center would fit in well with the emphasis on life sciences and space biology in the Division of Biology."

Vice-Provost Timothy Donoghue helped draw up the proposal.

"It was exciting working with the Division of Biology as they prepared this proposal," said Donoghue. "The qualifications of top K-State faculty, their strong record of successfully trained graduate students, along with their excellent record in scientific research were major factors in bringing the NASA program to K-State."

BY BECKY NEWMAN

Mathematics



FRONT ROW: Sadahiro Saeki, Louis Pigno, Karl Stromberg, Qisu Zou, Todd Cochrane. **SECOND ROW:** Lige Li, Alberto Delgado, Charles Moore, Thomas Muenzenberger, Andrew Rich, Robert Dressler, Kunrui Yu. **BACK ROW:** John Maginnis, Willard Parker, Andrew Chermak, Robert Burckel, Andrew Bennett, David Surowski, George Strecker, Kadosa Halasi.

Military Science



FRONT ROW: Doug Booker, William Cook, Bruce Marvin. **BACK ROW:** Tina Signorello, Lynn Pepperd, Janet Sain, Vernon Rayburn, Fred Bucher, Kim Jones.



Brian Spooner, professor of biology and director of the NASA Center for Gravitational Biology, places a tissue sample into a clinostat. The clinostat simulated changes in gravity but was unable to create zero gravity. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Spooner examines a sample of bone tissue through a luminescence photo-microscope. The tissue was part of an experiment on the effects of gravity on various types of tissue. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Modern Languages



FRONT ROW: Maureen Ihrle, Lucia Garavito, Claire Dehon, Betty McGraw. **SECOND ROW:** Rebecca Gottlieb, Walter Kolonosky, Doug Benson, George Tunstall. **BACK ROW:** Margaret Beeson, Carol Miller, Ann Driss, Michael Ossar, Bradley Shaw.

Music



FRONT ROW: Jack Flouer, Rod Walker, Jerry Langenkamp, Jean Sloop, Jennifer Edwards, Mary Cochran, Virginia Homer, Gerald Polich, William Wingfield. **SECOND ROW:** Jana Fallin, Cora Cooper, David Littrell, Mary Ellen Sutton, Ingrid Johnson, Robert Edwards, Stanley Finck. **BACK ROW:** Ben Rohrer, Sara Funkhouser, Chappell White, Ten Breymeyer, Frank Sidorsky, Craig Parker.

Master Chae Sun Yi shouts commands to students in his tae kwon do class in Ahearn Fieldhouse practice gym. Yi taught the class since 1975. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

Executing a front kick, Kevin Coggins, sophomore in geology, works out in the class for advanced and beginning tae kwon do students. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



Philosophy

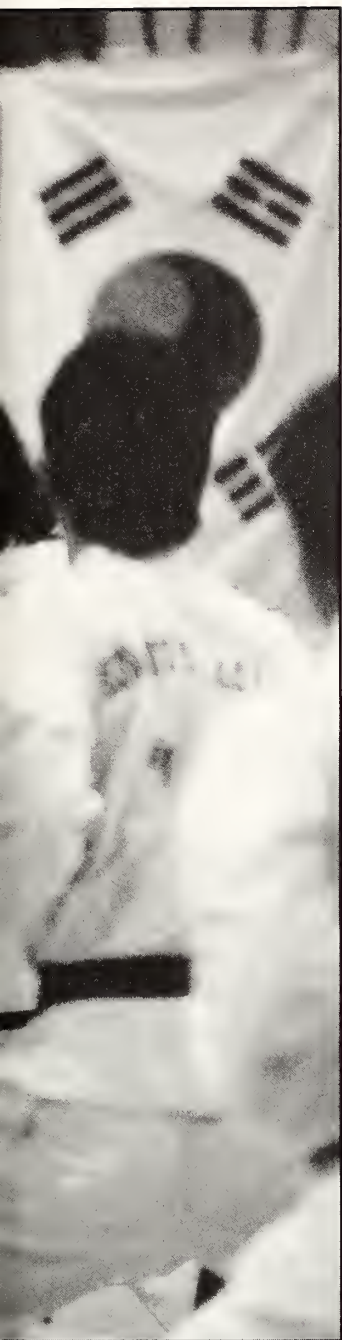


FRONT ROW: James Hamilton, Robin Smith, Lois Bassett. **BACK ROW:** Sarah Merrill, Michael O'Neil, John Exdell, B.R. Tilghman, Richard Scheer.

Physical Education and Leisure Studies



FRONT ROW: Charles Layne, Larry Noble, Michelle Sandrey, Martha Kellstrom, Deb Christie, Margo Coleman, Miriam Satern. **SECOND ROW:** Roy Hunter, David Dziewaltowski, Demond Acevedo, Chuck Rinehardt, Sid Stevenson, Dean Zoerink. **BACK ROW:** Robert Kraemer, Taralyn Bolter, Karla Kubitz, Mary McElroy, Dave Laurie.



Justifying SELF DEFENSE

Tae kwon do focuses on tradition

Barefoot and dressed in white, loose-fitting garments, students stretched on the gym floor. From third grader to professor, they were all students of tae kwon do.

The class was offered through the Division of Continuing Education's Community Enrichment program. Both K-State students and community members were welcome.

The class had been taught since 1975 by Grand Master Chae Sun Yi, eighth degree black belt. Yi, who learned tae kwon do in Korea and was an internationally certified instructor, said the class was conducted traditionally.

"Everyone starts with dif-

ferent goals — self-confidence, self-defense or to get in shape. You learn to focus and concentrate and that can be applied to other areas of life," Chaffee said.

Focus and concentration were visible on the faces of everyone from the novice white belt to the most advanced black belt.

After the fundamentals, the class divided into three groups for more individual instruction in the formal patterns called "hyungs."

Sparring consumed the last part of class.

"Sparring lets you be more creative," said Malisha Small, junior in pre-veterinary medicine. "But it is only a small part of it."

Even though it had a

creative element, sparring was very controlled.

"You must know what you can and can't do so you don't hurt someone," said Mike Beffa, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Yi said students learned to block and counter an attack. Specific blocks for specific blows and counter-measures were combined in step-sparring as self-defense techniques.

"Tae kwon do is not only self-defense, but the control of self, mind and patience," Yi said. "The more you learn, the more you avoid confrontations."

Self-defense without justice is not self-defense, Yi said.

BY CINDY JEFFREY

Political Science



FRONT ROW: Krishna Tummala, Margery Ambresims, Linda Richter, Barbara Warren. **SECOND ROW:** Meslin Gustafson, Barry Michie, Michael Suleman, Asuna Michie, Joseph Hajda. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Unekis, Orma Linford, Alden Williams, Jim Franlee, William Richter.

Psychology



FRONT ROW: Mark Barnett, Jerry Frieman, Carolyn Tessendorf, Frank Saal, Richard Harris, Sharon Sterling, Patrick Knight. **BACK ROW:** Charles Thompson, Ronald Downey, James Mitchell, Leon Rapoport, William Griffith, James Shanteau, Thaddeus Cowan, Stephen Kiefer, Glenn Miller, John Uhlarik.



Ohno heats glass tubing in his lab in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building basement, where he developed most of his ornate glass creations. The counters were covered with carefully arranged tools; scarred and burned benchtops and a bucket of broken glass sat on the floor. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work



FRONT ROW: Lelah Dushkin, Cheryl Harper, Harriet Ottenheimer, Martin Ottenheimer, Lin Huff-Corzine. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Benson, Walter Adams, Michael Finnegan, Scott Frey, Karren Baird-Olson. **BACK ROW:** Harold Orbach, James Divney, Harald Prins, James Miley, Cia Verschelden.

Craft DRAWS ATTENTION

Ohno shares skill

Intricate attention to detail, tremendous skill and extreme patience were necessary to a glass blower, said Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor in chemistry and University glass blower.

He learned the delicate trade as a teenager.

"My uncle was a glass blower; I learned from him in Toyko," Ohno said.

But during World War II, his uncle was killed when his glass factory was destroyed. Ohno's apprenticeship ended at the six-year mark though 10 years were required for a full apprenticeship.

In 1961, Ohno came to K-State from Tokyo University, where he had blown glass for 14 years. Alvin

Cardwell, then head of the K-State Department of Physics.

In addition to blowing all the University's glass, Ohno taught a glass blowing course.

Ohno started projects by heating a thick rod of glass, then shaping it into the requested item.

"I have created items for instructors from their sketches and by changing other creations I have already blown," Ohno said.

One of his proudest accomplishments was the Klein bottle. It demonstrated a mathematical concept in which a one-sided figure formed an enclosure with its outer surface.

Three of his structures

were housed in the K-State Union. The Smithsonian Institute displayed his model of the U.S. Capitol, valued over \$10,000. Ohno said it took three years to create.

His replica of the White House was a gift to President Ronald Reagan who lectured on campus in 1982.

Ohno's accomplishments were a source of pride for Japan, which named him a "Living Legend" in 1979.

His project for the year was a scaled replica of the Mayflower.

"It will take me around 1,000 hours to finish," Ohno said. "I will give it to the University."

BY DANETTE KING



Working carefully over a fury of heat and fire, Ohno softens the glass tubing for the manipulation of his creation. Ohno's work can be found on display at both the White House and the Eisenhower Presidential Museum in Abilene. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Speech



FRONT ROW: Michael Solomonson, Lewis Shelton, Karen Haase, Harold Nichols, Linda Holdeman, Marci Maullar, Karen Nichols, Chandra Ruthstrom, Colleen Wehe. **SECOND ROW:** Charlotte MacFarland, Kimo Ah Yun, Jim Kimble, Anja Teasley, Craig Brown, Jonathan Mertz, John Cassida, Mary Ann Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Norman Fedder, David Procter, Charles Griffin.

Statistics



FRONT ROW: Paul Nelson, Kuo-Hsing Chang, Muhammad Mannan, Yeong-Ling Hwang, Frank Currero, Terri Moore, Yeh-Ling Chen, Marta Remmenga, Shian Perng, Suleiman Tashtoush. **SECOND ROW:** Jaesung Choi, Michael Speegle, Guang Chen, Wenmel Wu, Shaohsin Chen, Imad Khamis, JoAnn Plachecki, Ann Corneliusen, Elizabeth Schrelber, James Schwenke, Jane Cox, Cyndi Slover. **BACK ROW:** Jian Dong, Patrick Bain, Carla Goad, Dallas Johnson, John Boyer, Sallie Keller-McNulty, John Harder, Kevin Chartier, Diane Tompkins, James Neill, Joel Gruenke, Eric Gibson, James Higgins, Raj Nassar.

David Donnelly, Dean of the College of Business Administration, spends time with his wife Melissa, his children Kyle, Amy and Lisa and their dog Sadie in Cico Park. Family was a high priority for Donnelly in addition to his duties on campus. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Accounting



FRONT ROW: Shannon Fisher, Dan Deines, Angela Dunn, Kathy Vratil, Rhonda Russell. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Robson, David Vruwink, Kimberly Zentz, Lon Jochum, Jill Aurand, Bill Huffman. **THIRD ROW:** Johanna Lyle, Penne Ainsworth, Richard Ott, Diane Landoll, Karen Hull. **BACK ROW:** Maunce Stark, David Donnelly, Christy Suttle, David Plumlee.

Finance



FRONT ROW: Robert Hollinger, Amir Tavakkol, Ali Fatemi, Jinwoo Park. **BACK ROW:** John Smith, Peter Elkman, Tsong-yue Lai, Stephen Dukas, Roy Worthington.

A Conversation with DEAN DONNELLY

Jnterest for opportunity was one of the key reasons for growth in the College of Business Administration, said David Donnelly, interim dean.

"At the same time, we are regionally recognized and accredited at the highest level," Donnelly said.

He was associate professor of accounting and associate dean of the college before Dean Randolph Pohlman resigned to work for Koch Industries in Wichita. Donnelly was selected to step in.

The Center for Leadership, an interdisciplinary center to promote research and education in leadership issues, was new within the college. Also, the agribusiness option in the College of Agriculture developed an optional course structure.

The Department of Accounting began the process of implementing a five-year program. This came about after the department received the Accounting Education Change Commission Award, which provided a grant for curriculum changes.

The money came from six accounting businesses. Donnelly said the College of Business Administration was one of five schools in the nation to win the honor.

Donnelly said it was important to improve the quality of the student body and faculty while maintaining the high

standard necessary for accreditation.

"Our most important goal is to provide appropriate advising by being there when students need outside help," Donnelly said. "Since the budget is tight it is essential not to pull back on the wrong places so our college will continue to stay strong."

Donnelly received his bachelor of science and master's degree in accounting at K-State and his doctorate in accounting from the University of Illinois.

For a short while, he worked for an accounting firm in Kansas City, then returned to K-State to teach accounting.

"Even though the college is big, there is still a close relationship with student and faculty. That philosophy is what brought me back," said Donnelly.

Donnelly taught accounting for nine years and continued teaching a few courses even after his appointment.

"It is only for a temporary basis, so there is no time to implement long-range plans. And everyone realizes it, so I do not have as big of an impact," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said the transition from associate to interim dean was fairly simple because the faculty was committed to helping him continue former Dean Pohlman's directions.

BY TRALINE GEPHART

Management



FRONT ROW: Brian Niehoff, Danita Goeckel, Stan Elsea, Annette Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Constanza Hagmann, Chwen Sheu, Cynthia McCahon, James Townsend, Robert Paul. BACK ROW: John Bunch, Yar Ebadi, John Pearson, Sunil Babbar, M.J. Riley, Tom Henricks.

Marketing



FRONT ROW: Richard Coleman, Jodi Thierer, David Andrus, Catherine Murray, Angela West. BACK ROW: Raymond Coleman, Pam Fulmer, Jay Laughlin, Richard Burke, Cynthia Fraser, Robert Hite, Wayne Norvell, Michael Ahern, Peggy Heine.

Making EARLY CONTACTS

Fair puts students at ease

Hundreds of laid-back, unconventional job interviews took place in September at the Marketing Club's ninth annual Career Day where business students informally questioned company representatives.

Fifty-seven corporations set up booths in the Union Ballroom with representatives.

"They (students) are able to get pamphlets and find out more information about companies," said Carrie Grater, senior in marketing, who helped organize the event. "They're starting to get their faces known to

representatives. They get to ask more personal questions. It's a casual atmosphere."

Last spring the Marketing Club sent 120 invitations to the fair. Grater said companies who attended in the past often contact the club to find out when the next one will be.

"Most of the companies keep coming back. We usually have the same companies every year, plus a few new ones," she said.

Many representatives were K-State graduates experiencing Career Day from the other side — as employers. Kim Schlereth, 1990

graduate and Conoco representative, said her company was "behind K-State."

Tom Pleiman, from the Operations Department of Pizza Hut Inc. in Wichita said its recruiters visit Manhattan twice a year.

"We've had a lot of success with students from this University and we'd like to keep a good thing going," Pleiman said.

Other representatives expressed satisfaction with K-State recruits.

"We recently hired a K-State graduate and we're very pleased with him," said Stacey Jaynes from Midwestern Financial Group.

Job opportunities topped most students' lists of questions for the businesspeople.

"We're looking for a combination — someone who wants to do number-crunching and marketing, those who want to work with both numbers and people," Jaynes said.

Career Day even attracted students from other majors.

"(I'm here) to get an edge and find out what they're asking for," said Jerry Dively, senior in animal sciences and industry, business option.

BY ERIN PERRY

Sheri Robinson, Rent-A-Center intern, Bart Spachek, sophomore in business administration, and Mark Shields, junior in business administration, listen to Duane Lubbers, personnel manager of Nash Finch Company at Career Day. The College of Business Administration sponsored the event. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





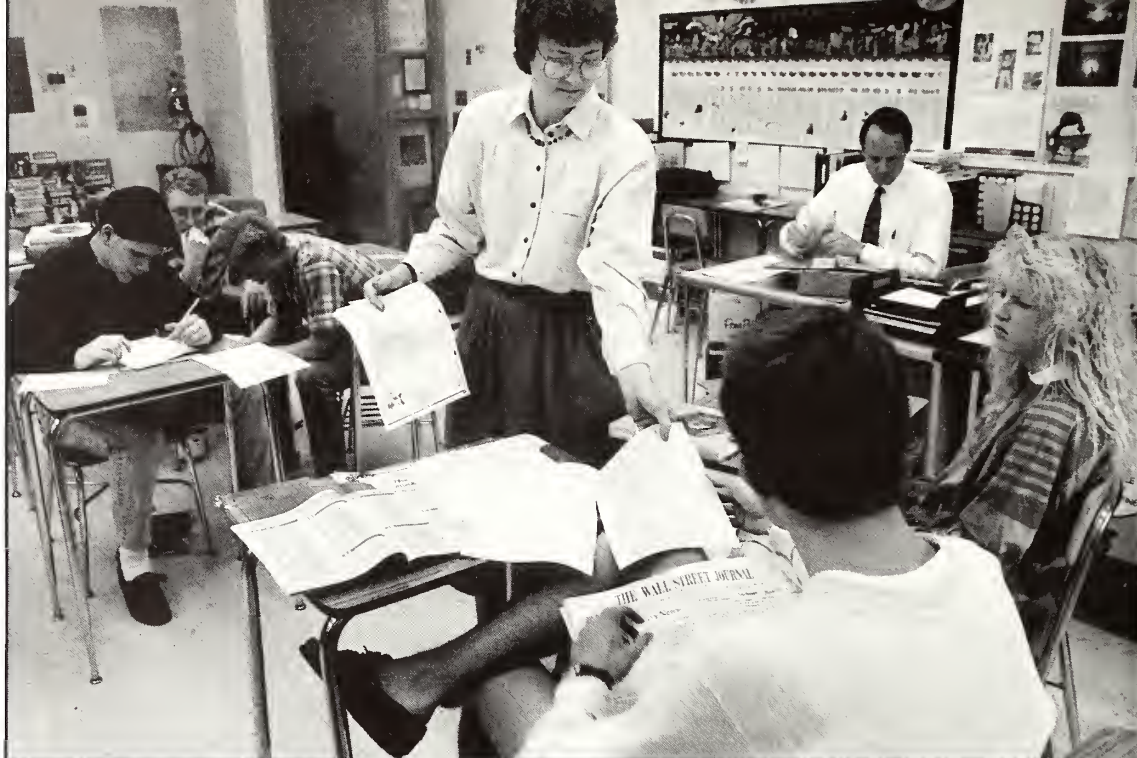
Mark Winters of Proctor and Gamble looks at informational material while Charlie Gatschet, senior in journalism and mass communications, speaks with Dillard's representative Lois Willis. The informality of the fair appealed to both students and company representatives. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Nancy Cox of Mass Mutual explains her company's operations to Pat Nehl, sophomore in construction science. More than 50 major companies visited the K-State Union to provide students career information. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Manhattan High School instructor Beth Denny hands back the weekly investment results of K-State's Stock Market Game to the students of her economics class. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Sherman Reeves, a student at Manhattan High School, checks the daily stock listings in the Wall Street Journal. Reeves and his classmates participated in K-State's Stock Market Game where they received \$100,000 play money to invest on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, or the National Automated System Dealer Quotation. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Playing THE BIG BOARD

Children learn strategies

The stock market. Just mentioning the words brought visions of Wall Street, stock brokers, lots of money, and kids.

Kids? Yes, kids. Students from 6,000 elementary, middle and high schools in 11 states participated in K-State's Stock Market Game.

According to game coordinator Theresa Tatum, administrative assistant in the College of Education, the game was administered

to schools in the Midwest.

Each five-student team received \$100,000 play money which it could invest in the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, or the National Automated System Dealer Quotation. Students could buy, sell, short sell, or short cover stocks in the market.

Each team recorded these transactions in a portfolio and sent it to the K-State processing center for a regional rating.

Greg Barron, a broker with Stifel Nichols and Co., Inc. addressed classes about the game and agreed with Tatum.

"I think that it is a great program," he said.

Terry Healy, gifted facilitator at Eugene Field and Woodrow Wilson elementary schools and Manhattan Middle School, utilized the game in some of her classes.

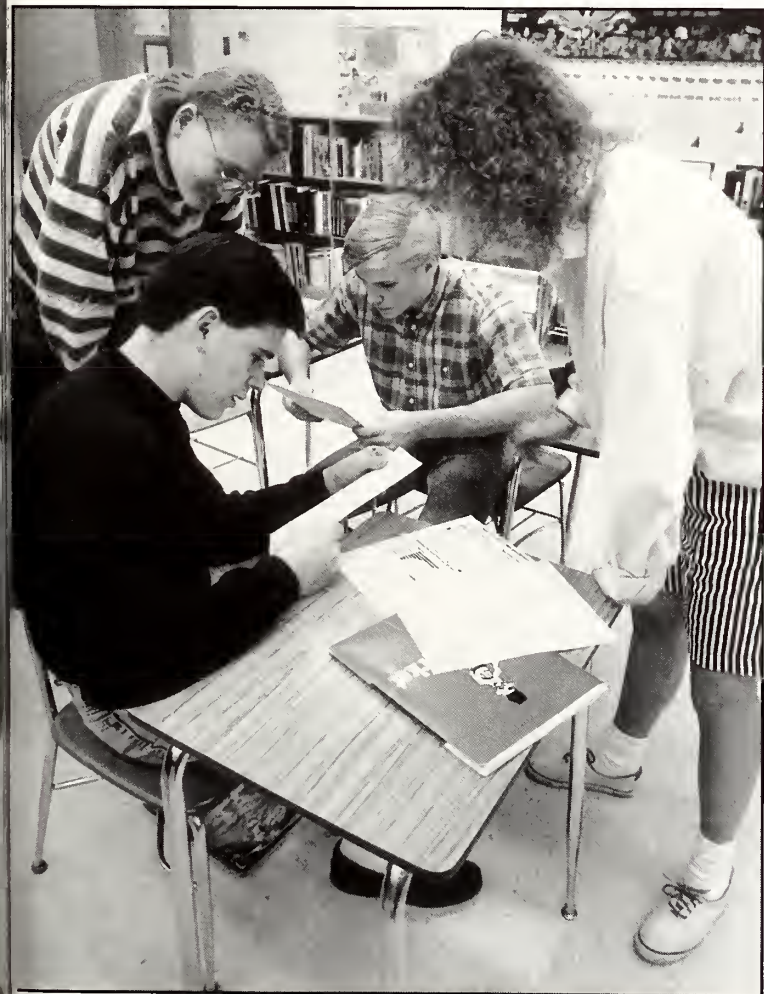
"The kids have really enjoyed it," she said. "It has been successful because it

opens their eyes. They start listening to the news and reading the newspaper and start putting the pieces together."

Healy rated the program as successful overall.

"It's kind of neat because the students think 'Wow, \$100,000 that I get to spend any way I want to,' and it hooks their interest," she said. "They end up learning a lot more than they thought they would."

BY TODD FLEISCHER



Coordinator Theresa Tatum scans transactions from some of the 3,000 participants. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Reviewing transaction results, Manhattan High School students Chris Emme, Andy Carson, Kris Davidson and Kara Hall try to decide their next investments. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

A Conversation with

DEAN RATHBONE



Dean Donald Rathbone said the College of Engineering was on its way to becoming one of the best engineering programs in the country.

According to "The Best Buys in College Education, 1988" by Edward B. Fiske, New York Times education editor, and the "Yale Daily Insiders Guide to the College, 1987-88," the College of Engineering had one of the nation's top undergraduate programs and full accreditation for more than 50 years.

Rathbone also planned to increase the graduate and research programs to make them nationally excellent.

"My philosophy is to never allow the graduate program to diminish the quality of the undergraduate program, but instead be complementary," Rathbone said.

In addition, Rathbone expanded Extension Service activities to include a cooperative effort with Centers of Excellence technology transfer programs.

"A third center is being initiated this year in the Department of Civil Engineering and will concentrate in the transportation area in conjunction with the Kansas Department of Transportation," Rathbone said.

Another of Rathbone's projects was transferring the engineering technology program to the Kansas Institute of Technology in Salina.

"I felt it (the move) would give engineering technology

considerably more visibility and put it in a leadership role in Salina. That is very difficult to do in Manhattan because of the extensive engineering program here," he said.

Rathbone planned to strengthen the college's research programs including the Centers of Excellence, the Advanced Manufacturing Institute and the Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Center.

Funding of these research areas was used to conduct basic research in computer-aided design and the machining of metallic and composite material parts. Alternate sources of energy plus the development of electric cars and more efficient communications were researched.

Rathbone worked to create ties with sister institutions, like those already established in Korea and China.

"And while many of the new ideas and designs are achieved in this country, engineers throughout the world are making major contributions as well," Rathbone said.

He also hoped to start appointing people as distinguished professors and chairs.

"We must find other ways to supplement the salaries of our people and recognize their accomplishments," Rathbone said. "Distinguished professorships and chairs are one way to do that."

B Y G R E G F R A Z I E R

Agricultural Engineering



FRONT ROW: Joseph Harner, James Murphy, Harry Manges, Do Sup Chung, Charles Spillman.
BACK ROW: Earl Baugher, Dennis Kuhlman, Mark Schrock, Chi-Tai Huang, John Kramer.

Architectural Engineering and Construction Science



FRONT ROW: Harry Knostman, Charles Burton, Charles Bissey, Robert Jackson. **BACK ROW:** Allan Goodman, Mark Imel, James Goddard, Michael Mayo, Steve Moser.



Donald Rathbone, Dean of the College of Engineering, sports two of his favorite things, a K-State ball cap and a golf club. Rathbone played golf for 40 years with a handicap of 16. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Chemical Engineering



FRONT ROW: Richard Akins, Benjamin Kyle, L.T. Fan, Walter Walawender. **BACK ROW:** John Schlup, Larry Glasgow, Larry Erickson, John Matthews, Jim Edgar.

Civil Engineering



FRONT ROW: Robert Snell, M.K. Banks, Bob Smith, Peter Cooper. **BACK ROW:** John Tracy, Kuo-Kuang Hu, Wayne Williams, Eugene Russell.

Explosive REACTIONS

Generationg nuclear study

At the bottom of a 16-foot-deep column of water surrounded by three feet of concrete, a vivid blue light developed. Growing from a core, the blue light brightened, until it glowed a brilliant blue and appeared full of bubbles.

The bubbles were the power elements in the TRIGAMark II nuclear reactor as it reached full power during a routine check.

Tucked away in Ward Hall, the Training-Research-Isotopes General-Atomic Mark II nuclear reactor went into operation October 1962, according to Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering and facility

director.

K-State's TRIGA reactor produced only 250 kilowatts. This conservative design rendered it useless for generating power, Faw said.

"The value of the reactor to the university and the state has been in the areas of educational purposes and research not only to our students, but for the visitors, giving an appreciation of radioactive materials in use from agriculture to medicine," Faw said.

The Department of Nuclear Engineering used the reactor for training students about power reactors similar to the TRIGA. Nuclear engineering students were required to learn to operate the reactor them-

selves, Faw said.

Other groups that used the reactor included the Departments of Geology, Anthropology and Biology, the College of Human Ecology, area universities and labs (through the Reactor Sharing Program) and the state government.

"The most common use for the reactor is neutron activation analysis, a method for detecting trace quantities of elements which has many applications in geology and nutrition analysis. The facility is also beginning a project for detecting heavy metal contaminants in soil," Faw said.

The TRIGA had a number of built-in safety features.

As the reactor increased power, it automatically began to shut down. This made the reactor safe without human, electric or mechanical operations. Monitoring the reactor required only one person, but two people usually did it.

A thick layer of graphite around the core acted as a reflector to save fuel. A layer of concrete covered the graphite and the entire core was submerged in 16 feet of water, said David Whitfill, graduate student in nuclear engineering and reactor supervisor.

Faw said that 3,000 visitors toured the reactor each year.

BY GREG FRAZIER

Electrical and Computer Engineering



FRONT ROW: Satish Chandra, Anil Pahwa, Norman Dillman, Michael Lucas, Ruth Dyer, John Devore, Medhat Morcos, Donald Hummels, Richard Gallagher, Jin Park, Andrzej Rys. **BACK ROW:** Dwight Gordon, William Hudson, Kenneth Carpenter, Stephen Dyer, David Soldan, Dwight Day, Rodney Fox, Brian Harms, Gary Johnson.

Engineering Technology



FRONT ROW: Kirsten Wilkinson. **BACK ROW:** John Ulrich, David Delker, Fred Hoppe, James Hague, David Pacey, John Rogge.

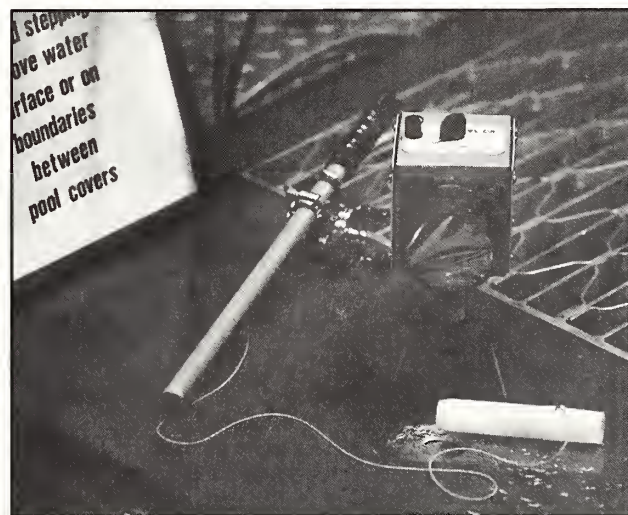
John Green, sophomore in nuclear engineering, drops lettuce in the TRIGA Mark II reactor core. It was bombarded with neutrons to test the elements in the sample. (Photo by Brad Camp)



General Engineering



FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, John Dollar, Ray Hightower. BACK ROW: Ken Growdy, Mike Dorcay, Joseph Merklin, Don Rathbone.



Students use both a "fishing rod" to lower samples into the core of the accelerator and a hand-held radiation device when working with the TRIGA Mark II. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Washington WISE GUYS

Students receive internships

K-State had the most students of any university in the prestigious Washington Internships for Students of Engineering.

Of 16 interns selected for the national 10-week program, three were from K-State. The College of Engineering had at least one winner in the competition for the last six years, and 10 K-State students attended in the program's 10-year history. Only Texas A & M, with 11 winners, exceeded that feat.

"The number of K-State students selected for this internship is indicative of the outstanding students who apply for this internship," said Kenneth Gowdy,

associate dean of engineering.

Representing K-State were seniors Kurt Barrow, mechanical engineering, Raelyn Clark, industrial engineering and Kelly Keimig, industrial engineering. Keimig and Clark were two of three women selected.

Applications included essays on public policy issues and engineering. Winners were chosen for leadership skills and interest in public issues.

"We feel the program is a wonderful opportunity to experience working with professional societies and congressional offices," Gowdy said.

The American Society for Engineering Education

sponsored the interns' room and board, gave students a \$2,400 stipend and paid travel expenses.

To receive credit, interns were also required to write in-depth research papers on public policy relating to engineering topics of their interest.

"It (Washington, D.C.) is the information capital of the world," Barrow said. "I had access to some information immediately after researchers found out about new technology."

Testing air quality in new buildings was Clark's research topic. She said she didn't realize how important government agencies were to engineering.

"Engineers can have an

impact on technical issues because non-technical people are often the ones dealing with technical issues," Clark said.

Barrow studied the danger of giving drivers too much information on their car dashboards.

Not all of the program's aspects were technological. Keimig, who researched amount of spillage from oil tankers, enjoyed contact with people.

"The most beneficial thing about the program was learning how to deal with people," Keimig said. "Being persistent and getting information from people was challenging."

BY SHANNON MEYERS

Industrial Engineering



FRONT ROW: Carl Wilson, Bradley Kramer, David Ben-Arieh, Evangelos Triantaphyllou. **BACK ROW:** Stephen Konz, Paul McCright, Stanley Lee, Malgorsato Rys, Mike Harnett.

Mechanical Engineering



FRONT ROW: Allen Cogley, Byron Jones, J. Garth Thompson, Daniel Swenson, Fred Appl, Warren White. **BACK ROW:** Prakash Krishnaswami, Donald Fenton, Paul Miller, Naim Azer, Robert Gorton, Dominic Huang, Hugh Walker, George Eggeman.

Kelly Keimig, senior in industrial engineering; Kurt Barrow, senior in mechanical engineering; and Raelyn Clark, senior in industrial engineering, were chosen to attend the Washington Internships for Students of Engineering last summer. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Nuclear Engineering



FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Joseph Merklin. **BACK ROW:** Dean Eckhoff, Chris Wang, Ken Shultis, Richard Faw.

A Conversation with

DEAN HOLEN

Transition and change were the names of the game in the College of Education as it searched for a new dean.

Michael Holen, associate dean of the college, served as interim dean while a national search committee reviewed applications. A 20-year faculty member of the college, Dean Holen found it easy to take on the new responsibility until a new dean was found.

Holen received his undergraduate degree from Stanford, then went to the University of Oregon where he worked in Education and received a doctorate in educational psychology. In 1971, he moved to K-State.

Holen's knowledge about the strengths and weaknesses of the college made it possible for the college to keep moving forward. The college was again recognized as one of the strongest in the state.

"We have great faculty who are highly involved in educational organizations, publishing, and educational advancement," Holen said.

But there was always room for improvement. Holen said he felt the college needed to stay on the cutting edge of technology to be competitive, but maintaining that edge proved difficult after the College of Education received its share of budget cuts. Several classes were canceled; coupled with increased enrollment that meant some stu-

dents couldn't take classes they needed.

University reorganization proposals caused an uproar among students and faculty in other departments, but the changes would have given the college several new programs to work with.

"The college has done a lot of reorganization within itself, so we were not really affected by the reorganization plans," Holen said. "Our part in it would have been taking in other programs that would expand our options to students."

Despite financial difficulties, Holen said one of his biggest goals was to bring the University and the public schools closer together with continuing education and teacher aid programs.

"Continuing education for teachers is vital. Teachers need to be restimulated," Holen said. "In terms of time, energy and hours spent on the job, teachers work very hard."

Holen said he enjoyed teaching and watching people learn.

"My advice to teachers is to remember that all children can learn, and all have the ability to learn more than they will ever know," Holen said.

B Y B E C K Y N E W M A N

Adult and Continuing Education



FRONT ROW: Charles Oaklief, Frank Spikes. BACK ROW: Phillip Carter, Cheryl Polson, Bob Meisner, Lynn Hausmann.

Counselor Education and Educational Psychology



FRONT ROW: Robert Newhouse, Thomas Parish. BACK ROW: Michael Dannells, John Steffen, Kristi Harper, Margery Neely, Ken Hughey.



Michael Holen, Dean of Education, bowls in the Union. Bowling in the Union leagues has been one of Holen's favorite activities for the past 20 years. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Curriculum, Instruction and Education Policy



FRONT ROW: Mary Griffith, Floyd Price, James Boyer. **BACK ROW:** Charles Rankin, Emmett Wright, David Byrne, Paul Burden.

Educational Administration



FRONT ROW: Charles Litz, Gerald Bailey. **BACK ROW:** Kent Stewart, A.P. Wilson, Sandra Evans, Anita Pankoke.

Conn Harrison, K-State graduate and special education teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Junction City, works with two of his students on the classroom computer. Harrison became familiar with the First-Year Teacher Program by working at the College of Education. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



Elementary Education



FRONT ROW: Martha Kellstrom, Rebecca Swearingen, Judith Green, Mary Heller. **BACK ROW:** Ray Kurtz, Ben Smith, Jana Fallin, Kathryn Holen, Leo Schell.

Secondary Education



FRONT ROW: David Laurie, Janice Wissman, Rosemarie Deering, Ann Jankovich, Richard Hause, John Parmley. **BACK ROW:** Dick Welton, Charles Heerman, John Staver, Barbara Havlicek, Larry Scharmann, Rita Weimer, Loren Alexander, Willard Nelson.

Hotline HELPS TEACHERS

Rookies receive tips

Teachers, especially those in their first year, were as apprehensive as the students about starting a new school year.

For the past five years, first-year teachers turned to the First-Year Teacher Program in the College of Education for assistance with the rookie jitters.

"The first year is the most crucial in teaching. We started the program to provide additional support and assistance to first-year teachers," said Elizabeth Simons, director of the program.

The program provided a hotline number to put inexperienced teachers in touch with people who could an-

swer their questions.

"New teachers don't have the resources more experienced teachers do. The majority request information not because they are having difficulty, but to enhance their school curriculum," Simons said.

The First-Year Teacher program also helped preschool teachers, administrators, counselors and special education teachers.

When the program was created it primarily served K-State graduates, but it grew to include all Kansas regent institutions.

"We didn't think it was fair for a K-State first-year teacher to be able to call and get help and have another first-year teacher at that

same school denied help just because he or she didn't go to K-State," Simons said.

One of the program's services was University mailings and newsletters which included such things as different teaching activities and tips to help students to deal with test anxiety.

"When we send out a mailing we get a lot of calls," Simons said. "When you remind them about the program you get a lot of calls."

Conn Harrison, K-State graduate and special education teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Junction City, learned about the First-Year Teacher Program by working in the College of Education.

"I found that planning, scheduling and time management were the hardest things to get used to doing (when I began teaching)," Harrison said.

The First-Year Teacher program assured teachers that support was as close as the telephone.

"The program we set up does not guarantee that teachers will be successful but it does guarantee that we will provide assistance to those teachers," Simons said.

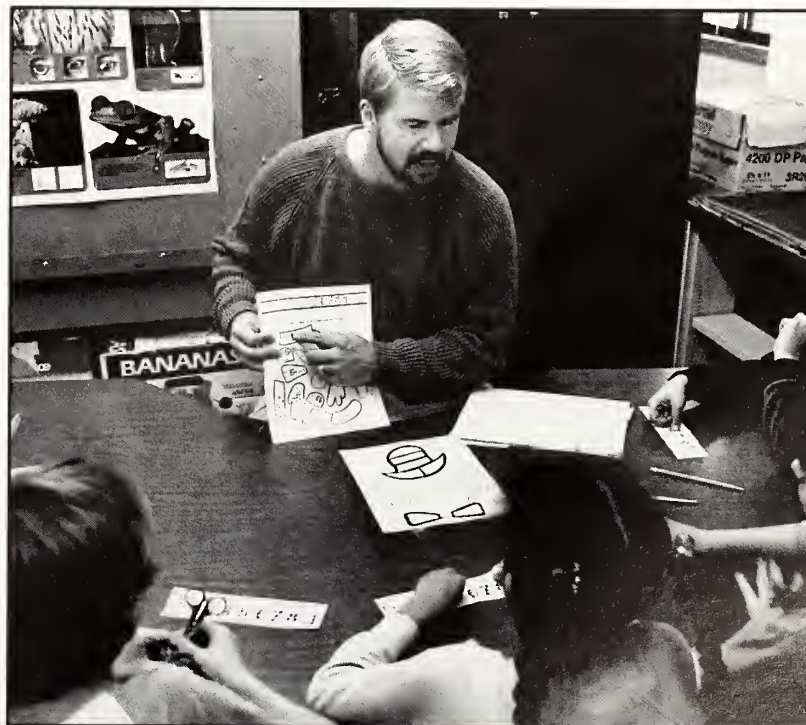
BY STACI CRANWELL

Harrison teaches his students a new math game. His small class provided special students with extra attention while they learned new tasks. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

Special Education



FRONT ROW: Ann Knackendoffel, Mary Kay Zabel, Norma Dyck. BACK ROW: Peggy Dettmer, Robert Zabel, Linda Thurston, Warren White.





Barbara Stowe, Dean of the College of Human Ecology, enjoys the morning atmosphere on her deck. Stowe found solace in her time at home. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics



FRONT ROW: Don MacLaurin, Michelle Gagen, Kayla Herbel, Faith Roach, Pat Pesci, Deb Canter, Judy Miller, Mary Gregoire, Barbara Brooks, Carol Shanklin, Tanya MacLaurin. **BACK ROW:** Heath Perry, John Pence, Iain Murray, Janice Dana, Garland Lewis, Michael Petrillose, Carol Perlmutter, Camille Korenek, Barbara Scheule, John Dienhart, Mary Molt, Bill McFadden, Paul Wesonga, Roberta Flaherty, Mary Sisson.

A Conversation with DEAN STOWE

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, defined the college's mission as the commitment to learn and teach the reciprocal relationship between the people and their near environment.

According to Stowe, a reorganization proposal by Provost James Coffman and President Jon Wefald threatened the college's mission.

The proposal, announced last fall, would have dismantled the College of Human Ecology, eliminated many departments and divided the rest among other colleges.

Under the reorganization plan the Department of Human Development and Family Studies was moved to the College of Education, and Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management to the College of Business Administration.

Three days after the proposal was unveiled, an estimated 1,500 people supporting the College of Human Ecology demonstrated by marching around, and sometimes through, Anderson Hall. Following the march, protestors staged a rally on the lawn in front of Anderson where alumni joined students and faculty wearing T-shirts that proclaimed "Hell no, we won't go."

Within days of the rally, Wefald and Coffman withdrew the proposal.

Stowe believed the proposal was written on a "percep-

tion that what is done in the college now is what was done maybe 30 to 50 years ago. There is a lack of appreciation for understanding the sophistication of how we deal with everyday things."

Stowe said she felt the college would remain intact.

"I know we are going to have to continue planning, but I do not feel threatened that the college will no longer exist," Stowe said.

Following the protests to the proposal, Stowe said the administration would probably leave the planning to the students and faculty within Human Ecology.

Although reorganization consumed much of the college's attention, Human Ecology also joined the University effort to recognize cultural diversity, Stowe said.

"It is enriching to get to know people who look different, act different and think differently than you do," she said.

Experience with other cultures became a part of the professional education offered in Human Ecology.

The college provided a range of possibilities from study tours to international exchange programs.

Stowe had two continuing goals for the college. She felt it was a financial necessity to increase support for faculty seeking outside contracts and grants.

B Y C A R I R I C H E R T

Human Development and Family Studies



FRONT ROW: Marjorie Stith, Judson Swihart, John Murray, Ann Coulson, Carole Prather, Betsy Bergen. SECOND ROW: Louellen West, Susan Wanska, Lori Nighswonger, LuAnn Hoover, Joyce Cantrell. BACK ROW: Carroll Kennedy, Rick Scheidt, Walter Schumm, Robert Poresky, David Balk, David Wright, Howard Barnes, Ann Murray, Carolyn Wilken, Nancy O'Conner.

Interior Design, Clothing and Textiles



FRONT ROW: Artyce Hedrick, Janice Huck, Barbara Reagan, Timothy Clark, Mary Peterson, Pamela Radcliffe, Patty Annis. BACK ROW: Ludwig Villasi, Prasad Potnis, Debora Dwerlkotte, Lucinda Schoenberger, Betty Jo White, Barbara Cannon, Bettie Minshall, Sarah Schlageck, Marlene McComas, Katherine Burke, Deanna Munson.

Pets

AID DEVELOPMENT

Joint research beneficial

The effects of pets on human development became the subject of joint research between the colleges of Human Ecology and Veterinary Medicine.

Robert Poresky, associate professor in human development and family studies, delved beyond mere pet ownership into the relationship between pet and master.

Charles Hendrix, graduate research assistant in human ecology; Jacob Mosier, professor of veterinary medicine; and Marvin Samuelson of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at Texas A & M University helped Poresky develop two scales to measure the relationship between humans and their companion animals — the Companion Animal Bonding Scale and the Companion Animal Semantic Differential Scale.

The two scales resulted from a survey of 188 K-State students, representing six colleges and ranging in age from 14-49, who answered the Adolescent

Companion Animal Survey Instrument questionnaire. The results provided the scales' basis.

The Companion Animal Bonding Scale consisted of eight questions on how often the person holds or pets the companion animal or how often they travel together to profile the relationship between the person and the companion animal.

"We're trying to get a fairly reliable measure of the child's interaction with the animal, not just whether they like the animal," Poresky said. "We ask, what does the child do with the animal and how often do they do it?"

Poresky's team used the bonding scale in a recent study at K-State of the relationship between children and their pets and how this relationship affects their development. They found that generally the pet, along with other aspects of his environment, had a positive effect on a child's functioning.

"In most of the measures

that we have used where there is a relationship, the stronger the animal bond, the better the kids are doing," Poresky said.

The Companion Animal Semantic Differential Scale differs in that it measured a person's feelings about his pet rather than their interaction. Students in the survey were given 18 pairs of opposite adjectives and asked where they would place a certain object between these two words.

When the study was done with children, they were given a solid object, such as a small metal dog, and asked to place it on a game board between the words "hard" and "soft." Where they placed it showed how they felt about the particular object.

"This is very significant work from the standpoint that first, the bond could be scaled, and second, it could be applied to child development," Mosier said.

The research between the two colleges seemed mutually beneficial and meaningful. According to

Poresky, the research formed a link between the colleges.

"One thing about Kansas State University is that we have a College of Human Ecology; we have folks interested in the effects on children as well as adults. And we have a College of Veterinary Medicine," he said. "It was an opportunity to make a sort of bridge between some colleges to get some research going, to learn a bit more and to come up with some material that would be useful."

Mosier agreed that the crossover research was interesting.

"Veterinarians in small animal practice have always felt these animals played a very important role in certain people's lives, and the question then began to rise about the impact of pet ownership on child development," he said. "I was excited and stimulated by it because of what I could see as I took care of people and their animals."

BY TODD FLEISCHER

Robert Poresky, associate professor of human development and family studies, has conducted various experiments to measure the value of animal-human relationships. His most recent experiment involved following the interaction between children and their pets. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Michael Lorenz, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, enjoys going hunting with his yellow Labrador retriever, Hawkins and his German short-haired pointer Blaze. Lorenz raised hunting dogs at his home. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Anatomy and Physiology



FRONT ROW: Frank Blecha, Howard Erickson, Jane Westfall, Kaleem Quadri. **BACK ROW:** Russell Frey, Jon Dunn, Rudolf Charenburg, Glenn Hartke, Dan Upson, Deryl Troyer, Chris Ross, Wally Cash, Robert Klemm.

Veterinary Clinical Science



FRONT ROW: Jerry Gillespie, William Fortney, Cynthia Godshalk, David Williams, Neil Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** David Leith, Nathan Gabbent, James Carpenter, Dave Hougson, John Galland, Jacob Mosier. **BACK ROW:** Guy St.Jean, Cocky Coyne, Jerome Vestweber, Elias Westermarck.

A Conversation with DEAN LORENZ

A new focus on management in K-State's veterinary medicine curriculum was the first of its kind in the nation.

"If you did a study on how people spend their time, the owner/managers of veterinary clinics would show 40-45 percent of their time spent just in management. For any vet program to ignore that would be a mistake," said Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

He said a new instructional unit on vet practice management fit well with the medicine and science classes because they all dealt with problem-solving. The new emphasis on management was part of a current hard look at curriculum changes aimed at improving teaching and better preparing students for the future.

"We want to try to move away from didactic teaching to a curriculum that invites more problem-solving and an organized team effort from faculty members. We're instilling ideas that foster better communication and forces this cooperation to happen," he said.

Lorenz wanted to see the curriculum become more flexible for students. He preferred a less strict curriculum that allowed students to pursue master's or doctoral degrees simultaneously with the DVM curriculum.

"Instead of having a pre-veterinary medicine undergraduate program, let students have various ways of getting

their basic preparation — for example, degrees in animal science and nutrition or biochemistry," Lorenz said.

With the addition of new faculty and proposed changes in curriculum, Lorenz stressed quality of instruction rather than building the program. Classes, he said, should be limited to small sizes.

"We want to give students the general knowledge, but as they go along, the greater the opportunity they should have to narrow their focus," he said.

Advancing research was another mission of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Lorenz cited an increase in animal athlete research on racehorses and greyhounds.

"This really is a growing industry here in Kansas and elsewhere. Kansas is no longer the leading greyhound state, but it is estimated that 40 percent of the racing greyhounds around the nation are from Dickinson County," Lorenz said.

Current research focused on a disease that caused the muscles of greyhounds to degenerate. Forty greyhounds were used to examine how muscles respond metabolically and biochemically to racing. Lorenz said accomplishing these missions would keep college support strong.

"K-State has done very well in what its graduates achieve. There's a lot of pride in this place," he said.

B Y C A N D A C E P L E T T

Laboratory Medicine



FRONT ROW: Harish Minocha, Robert Ridley, Glenn Elliott, William Moore. BACK ROW: Michael Dryden, M. Chengappa, Wayne Bailie, Don Seedle, Kerry Keeton.

Veterinary Diagnosis



FRONT ROW: Ginger Bresentanal, Rodney Frank, George Kennedy, Al Stratuss, Alvin Potter, Deborah Briggs, Donna Rogers, Sheila Howard. BACK ROW: Ross Hauck, Mahlon Vorhies, Duane Cole, Ralph Westerman, Robert Phillips, Rolan Davis, Ronald Oyster, James Fleming, Shelly Christenson.

Exotic ESTABLISHMENT

Bird aviary receives upgrade

As he walked into the room Dr. James Carpenter noticed three birds were out of their cages.

One was a macaw, on loan to the University from Sunset Zoo. His name was Taco because he kept saying "Taco, Taco, Taco."

Carpenter, associate professor of clinical sciences, plotted how to catch two love birds sitting on top of their cages. After 10 minutes of waving a net unsuccessfully, he gave up.

"I've never had to do any of this with these birds," he

said. "But I guess it's a good way to study their flight patterns."

The College of Veterinary Medicine took notice of that trend and established an aviary program.

Carpenter said the aviary didn't have much to offer when he arrived at K-State in January 1990. It was a few small rooms on the first floor of the Veterinary Medical Science Center.

"The first aviary was handmade by the students," Carpenter said. "We had some wooden cages, and they weren't sanitary."

The students and Carpenter decided to upgrade the program, spending \$3,000 on new cages.

"The students did most of the work," he said. "They are now making visual displays of what kinds of house birds we have, classifying them and studying them."

K-State was one of only four schools in the nation with an aviary program.

One reason for the program's improvement was rapid growth in ownership of birds. In 1989 there were more bird owners than dog owners in the United

States. Owning birds was second only to owning cats.

Carpenter said the aviary program enhanced students' veterinary careers and was a "good client-builder."

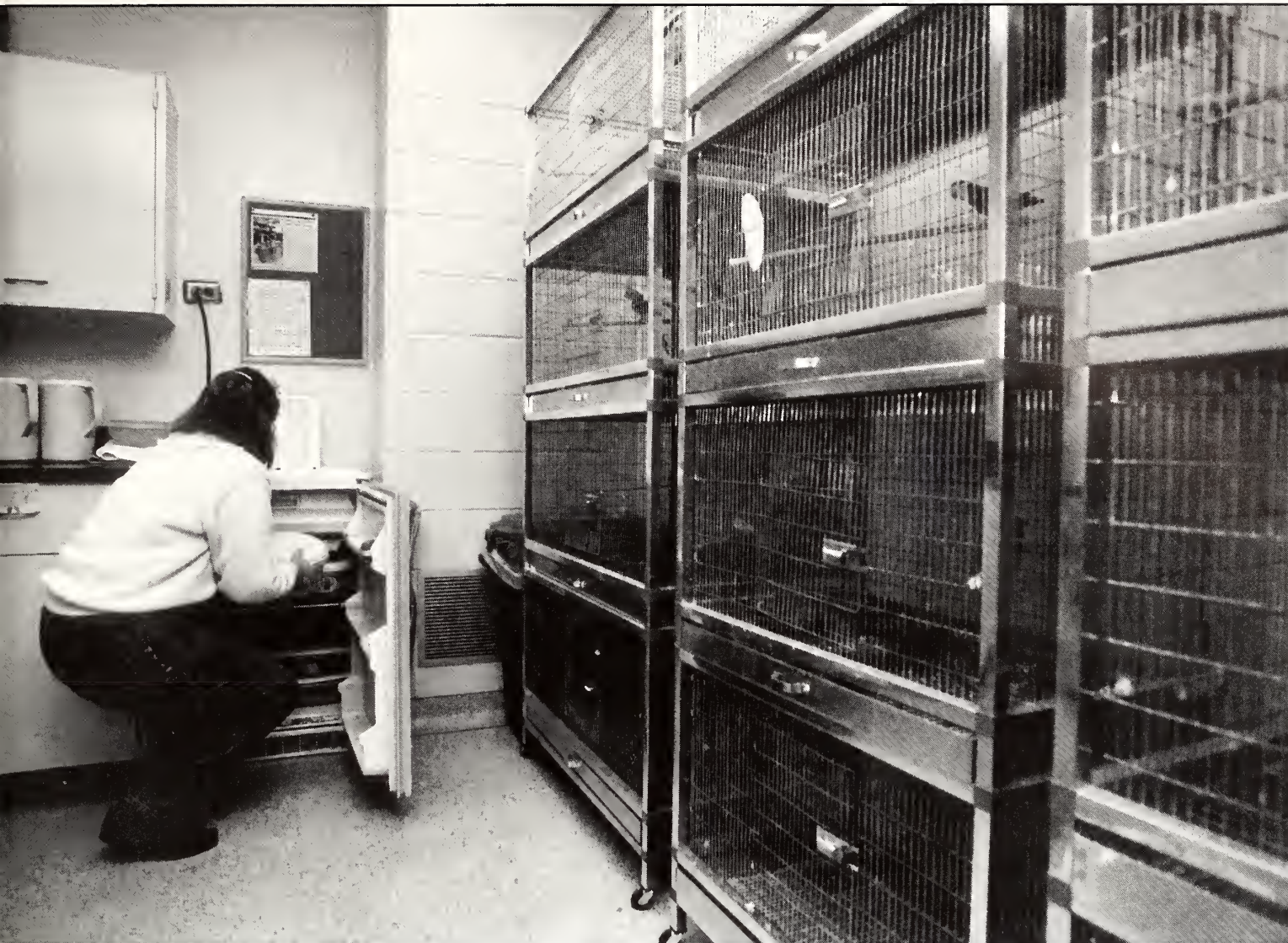
"If they (clients) can trust you with their bird, they might come back to have their dog or cat checked and taken care of."

"I've done a lot of work with endangered species," he said. "I enjoy studying the whooping crane and the bald eagle."

BY BILL LANG

Two students inspect Taco. Birds were becoming the most popular pets in America. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Misti May, second year student in veterinary medicine, retrieves leftovers for a bird. About 15 students worked in the bird aviary, which purchased \$3,000 worth of cages. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



May prepares a meal for Taco in the Veterinary Medicine aviary. Many students prepared food for the birds daily. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Exercising ENDLESS CYCLE

Treadmill examines performance

Racing at speeds over 25 miles per hour, the sleek greyhound stayed perfectly in stride. Never faltering or missing a beat, he ran smoothly and calmly.

But his muscular legs took him nowhere — he was running on a treadmill which turned its endless cycle and allowed the dog to exercise in a limited space.

With grants and state funds, the College of Veterinary Medicine purchased an animal treadmill five years ago. Students and faculty used it in research on both racehorses and greyhounds.

"We use the treadmill to study the equine athlete, which is an incredible athlete," said Jerry Gillespie, professor of clinical sciences. "We use it to detect illnesses in horses that might otherwise be difficult to find."

Running a horse on the treadmill was easy because horses enjoyed it.

"We can take a horse that has never been on a treadmill, and in three days it is running happily," Gillespie said. "Very rarely do you find a horse that will not run on the treadmill. Horses have evolved to run, and they aren't picky about where they do it."

Horses were harnessed

to the treadmill to prevent stumbling while running.

"We have the harness there for protection, but we have never really needed it," Gillespie said. "We have never had a horse fall or stumble while on the treadmill. The horses are good at staying in perfect stride with the treadmill as it changes pace."

Horse owners brought them to the clinic for tests if the horse was not performing well.

In addition to studying horses on the treadmill, the college also conducted tests on greyhounds. But the greyhounds were more of a challenge.

"We would like to do more research with dogs, but they do not perform as well on the treadmill as on a track," Gillespie said. "They seem to get bored and just do not give a peak performance, so it is difficult to get any solid information from their time on the treadmill."

One of the studies involved greyhounds that had been trained on the treadmill since birth.

"These dogs seem not to mind running on the mill at all," said Janie Peterson, veterinary technician. "They also go to the track in Abilene twice a week, but they don't seem to prefer one over the other."

Statistics of dogs who ran only at the track were compared with dogs who trained on the treadmill.

"Right now our dogs are running about three miles per hour slower than track dogs of the same age," said Marion Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology. "That is not a big difference, and we hope to catch up to the track speeds by the end of our experiment."

Treadmill experiments raised many possibilities.

Dogs may been able to run for more years because training on the treadmill reduced stress on their legs.

"By monitoring the dogs, we may be able to learn why they have such low body fat and possibly discover ways of aiding obese people," Fedde said.

BY BECKY NEWMAN

Janie Peterson, veterinary technician, works with Dante, a 14-month-old greyhound, on the treadmill at the Veterinary Medicine Center. (Photo by Brad Camp)



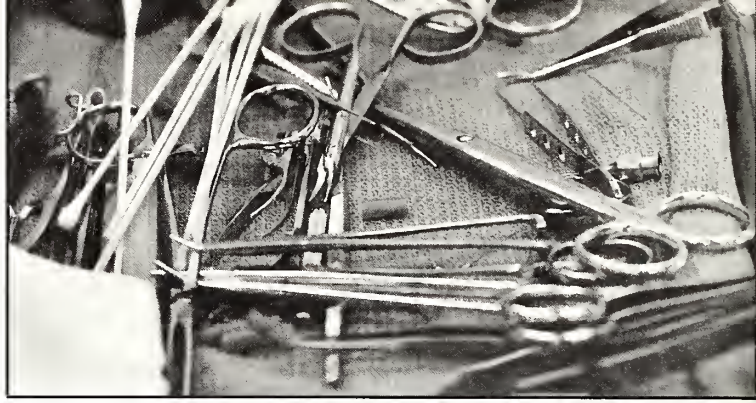


Elizabeth Raub, medical technician, controls the velocity of the treadmill that Sly is training on. The treadmill trained horses to run and was used for equine research. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Raub and Mark Scales, senior in agriculture education, apply a safety harness to Sly before putting him on the treadmill. The harness prevented the horse from injuring himself if he fell while the treadmill was moving. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Cotton swabs, tweezers and various sizes of forceps are some of the instruments Brightman uses to perform surgeries on different animals. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

At the completion of an eye operation, Libby Engel, senior in veterinary medicine, removes monitors and intravenous tubes from a cat. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Operation EYESIGHT

Animal health care provided

People often called on specialists for their own medical care, but specialization in veterinary medicine was not as common.

Alan Brightman, professor of clinical sciences, was one of only two veterinary ophthalmologists in Kansas or Nebraska.

Brightman treated a variety of common eye problems such as glaucoma, cataracts, eyelid defects and retinal diseases. He also saw a number of unique problems.

"There is no consistency for which disease is most uncommon," Brightman

said. "We see such a variety of things just once or twice a year."

Though human and animal eyes were similar, glasses or contact lenses were rarely prescribed. Brightman said it wasn't economical or often necessary.

"Most animals are able to live a normal existence without the lens," he said.

General practitioners sometimes referred clients to Brightman for a closer examination or because they did not have the equipment or experience to properly treat the animal. Other veterinarians called him for advice, he said.

At K-State, most of his patients came from within a 150-mile radius. But at the University of Illinois Brightman also worked on dogs from Puerto Rico, Brazil and Honduras.

Veterinary student residents were part of Brightman's treatment and surgery team. They began by observing and helping, then graduated to working on the animals themselves.

The Veterinary Medicine Center also had a contract with Sunset Zoo to provide students experience with nondomestic animals.

Brightman estimated that he saw 1,200 to 1,400

small companion animals each year, but on occasion, people brought pet cows or horses to him.

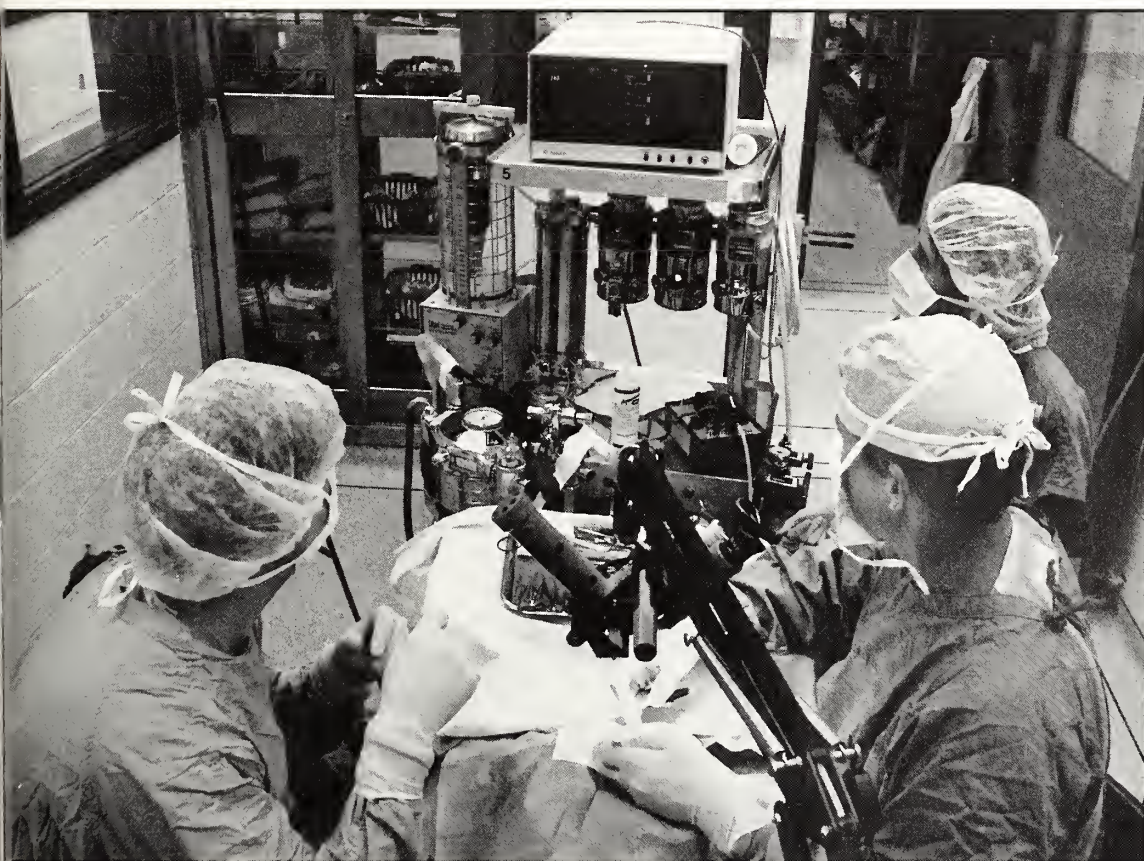
Even tigers were treated. Brightman said they were owned by either private individuals or zoos.

Brightman often worked with doctors from the University of Kansas Medical Center on surgeries such as retinal detachment.

Brightman helped them monitor animal bleeding or administer drugs during surgery while the KU doctors helped him perform rare types of surgery.

BY DANA THOMSON

During an operation, Alan Brightman, professor of clinical sciences, right foreground, watches a heart monitor. An anesthesiologist and assistant comprised the surgeon's supporting staff. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



A Conversation with

DEAN DONOGHUE



good man may be hard to find, but a busy man is even harder.

Juggling his duties as first-year Vice Provost of Research and Dean of Graduate School left Timothy Donoghue no time for hobbies. But his pressing schedule didn't bother him because he loved challenges.

"I try to look for new things to do every five years — new challenges, new directions, always moving to the forefront," Donoghue said. "If I just sat and shuffled papers, I wouldn't find that challenging."

Before coming to K-State, Donoghue was a professor of physics at Ohio State University for 26 years and the associate dean of research in the Graduate School from 1979-1982. He received his bachelor's degree in physics from Boston College and his doctorate in physics from Notre Dame.

At K-State, Donoghue set physics aside and dealt with graduate students. One of his main concerns was improving the graduate program.

"The major issues are quality excellence," he said. "We must offer a quality graduate program and recruit quality graduate students."

Donoghue said he felt research was a large factor in that improvement.

"It doesn't help to have a bright idea and not be able to do it," he said. "They need experience on the technical side."

Donoghue also concentrated on raising money for research. K-State received funding from NASA that provided for equipment and supported research.

"We are given \$55 million for research, and one objective of mine is to make that number go much higher," he said.

Donoghue started the interdisciplinary program to improve the research process. The programs allowed students to combine their knowledge in several fields to solve one research problem.

Approximately 550 graduate teaching assistants and 550 graduate research assistants kept Donoghue busy improving the program.

"A lot of graduate students are very dedicated," Donoghue said. "There are a number of good graduate students and that shows in the quality of research."

Quality was definitely the main ingredient in Donoghue's approach to his new career.

"We have a good faculty, good graduates and good facilities," Donoghue said. "I think it's a very friendly institution that really cares about the students. People come for three months or 20 years."

B Y R A C H E L P E A R S O N

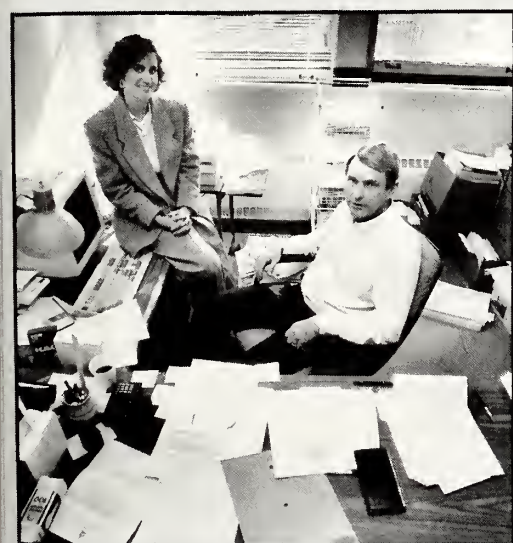
Graduate Council



FRONT ROW: James Mitchell, David Vruwink, Muthu Chengappa, Elizabeth Unger, Robert Lowman.
BACK ROW: Steven Wiest, Richard Consigli, Richard Akins, Margery Ambrosius, Timothy Donoghue, Michael O'Shea, Mordean Taylor-Archer, Dennis Law, Gerald Reeck.



Timothy Donoghue, Dean of the Graduate School, stands in his office before a painting that his son Tim painted. Donoghue's son was an architecture major at Notre Dame. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Kathleen Vinlove, graduate student in economics, and Jarvin Emerson, economics professor, created the Economic Index.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

INDEX MEASURES ECONOMY

The Kansas Index of Leading Economic Indicators was a monthly compilation of economic statistics which predicted the ups and downs of the Kansas economy.

The index was developed to model the U.S. Index of Leading Economics, but the Kansas Index was comprised primarily of data specific to Kansas.

"The index is a forecasting tool which shows the Kansas economy and where it is heading. It is used to predict in advance when the Kansas economy will be moving into a recession," said Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics.

Emerson and Mark Willard, former K-State doctoral candidate, developed the index in 1986 using historical data from January 1970 to the present.

The data components included wheat and cattle prices paid to Kansas farmers, average hours worked in manufacturing, prices of stock for selected companies, oil prices, housing units for construction, claims for unemployment insurance and a measure of the U.S. money supply.

BY KIM HAFNER

Practical PURSUITS

On campus experiences

Lectures and projects were only part of the education process. According to Audrey Todd, graduate in student counseling and personal services, internships and practicums rounded out a student's preparation for life after college.

"What the practicum does is allow the student to integrate classroom experiences of coursework with actual experience in a supervised setting," Todd said.

Todd's practicum was a 16-week chance to apply what she learned in a work place as she pursued her doctoral degree.

"Students have the option of completing a practicum which takes them to three locations during the semester or an internship in which the student works for the office for the entire semester," said Diana Caldwell, coordinator of Minority Affairs.

Todd chose to do the practicums. Her first was at the Multicultural Student Council office.

During her first session,

Todd developed a handbook for the organization.

With the practicum, Todd said she gained an understanding of how the office served the multicultural groups on campus.

"The practicums offer a wider variety of job knowledge and experiences," Caldwell said.

Todd's second session was at the Academic Assistance Center where she was supervised by Judith Lynch, associate director.

The Academic Assistance Center offered a freshman orientation course which Todd instructed.

"That was an eye-opening experience because it gave me an opportunity to work with students in a teacher role, and it really enlightened me in terms of what instructors go through in trying to prepare for the course, get students motivated to participate in activities and try to assess their needs," Todd said.

Todd said she wants to put her experience to use as a counselor for college stu-

dents at a college counseling center, but didn't limit herself on where she wanted to go.

Todd graduated from the University of Virginia in 1985 with a B.A. in psychology and came to K-State in the fall of 1988.

"I came to K-State because of the opportunities available and because of the program," Todd said. "I also received a fellowship to come here."

While at K-State, Todd enjoyed working with the students at the Academic Assistance Center.

"I think I will always want to have that one-on-one contact with the students because I get to see what they want, what their goals are when they come in on campus and how I can best assist them in meeting some of those goals," Todd said.

In her third practicum at Planning and Evaluation Services, Todd learned more about students' needs by working on a project for the Office of Assessment Programs. She worked on the senior assessment

survey which evaluated the University's ability to meet student needs.

"Doing the practicums has been very advantageous," Todd said. "It has helped me see what I have learned or read about actually come to life."

Todd said the learning process would be delayed without the experiences that practicums provide.

"When you go out into the work force, you will eventually gain the experience and knowledge; but by participating in the practicum you can get feedback from professors while going through the experience so the lessons will have more meaning," she said.

Internship and practicum experience was a necessity in preparing students for their careers, according to Todd.

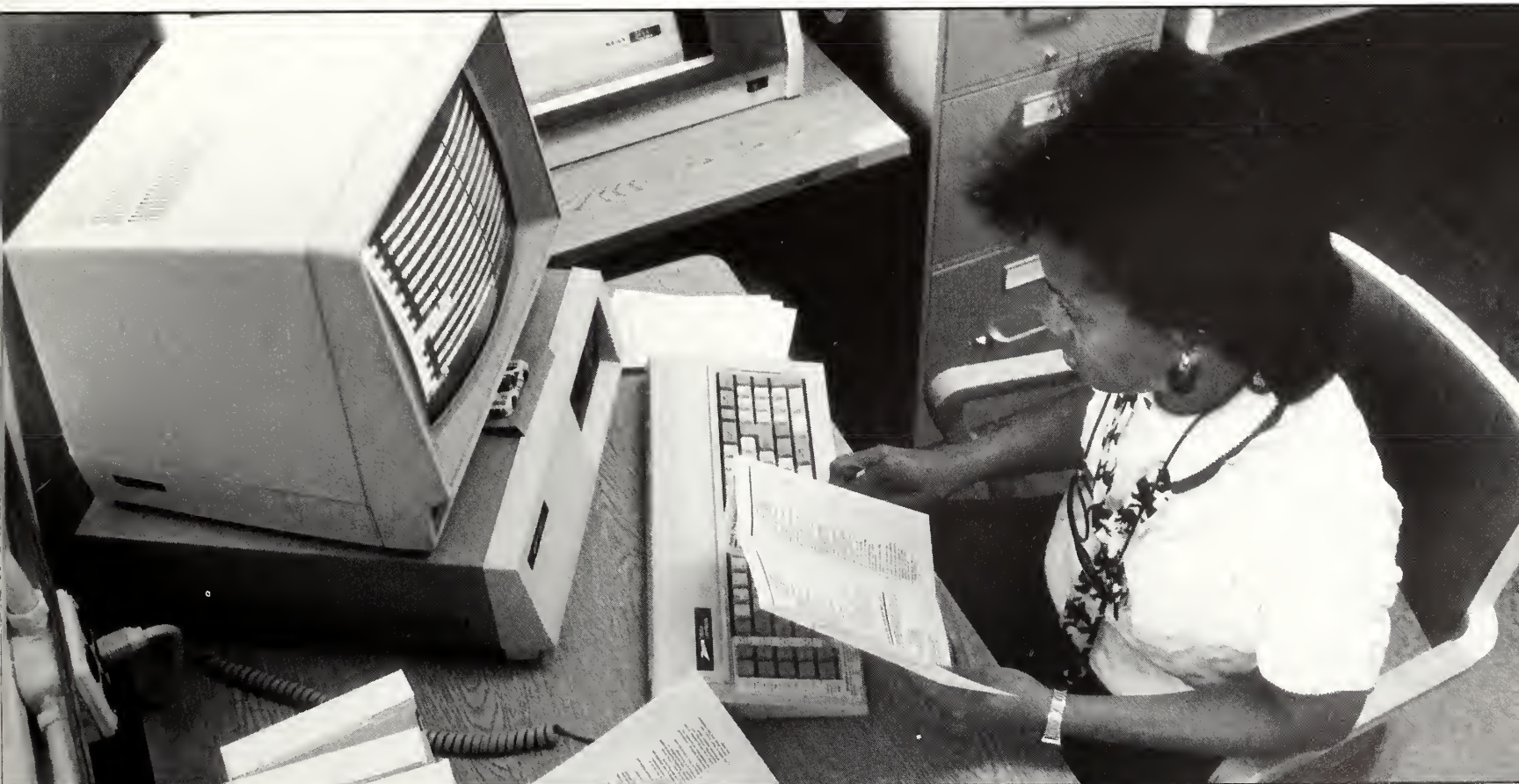
"We could go on forever reading and reading, but if we've never been able to transfer what we have learned into practice, then what good is it?" Todd asked.

BY RYAN FINNEY



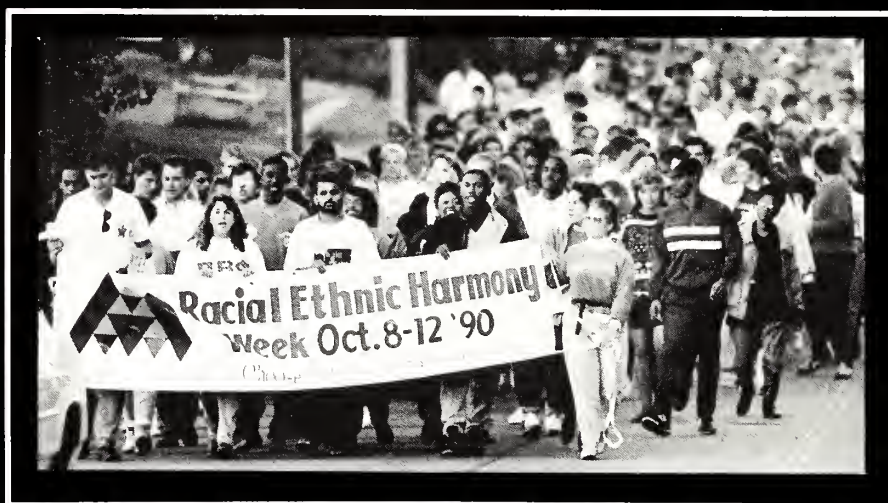
Audrey Todd and Bill Pallett, director of planning and evaluation services, prepare surveys to be sent to seniors for the purpose of evaluating the services available to students at K-State. Practicums helped graduate students practice what they had learned. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Typing in information on one of the campus computers in Fairchild Hall was one of the jobs that Audrey Todd, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, performed. Todd worked for several offices around campus as part of her practicum while pursuing her doctoral degree. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)





EXPRESSIVE *EDGE*



ORGANIZATIONS

Dedication to the needs of others. Exchanging common ideals.

Collaborating on projects to serve the University.

The theme of sharing wove through all 300 campus organizations.

SPURS sophomore honorary members

gave up free time to babysit children of military families.

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment

*educated the campus about ecological ruin, while plants were a vehicle
for improving self-esteem as Horticultural Therapy Club members taught
mentally handicapped people and elementary school children*

how to care for living organisms.

The Union Programming Council touched on many interests,

offering attractions to fit the student budget.

By expressing concern for others,

organization members gained an edge with involvement.



Jim Struber, junior in education, untangles the banner for the Racial Ethnic Harmony Week march with Mariangeli Cintron, junior in pre-veterinary medicine. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

A diverse crowd marches through the streets in celebration of Racial Ethnic Harmony Week last October. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Agriculture Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Lora Kilgore-Norquest, Julie Bartlett, Dana Bukovatz, Julie Martin, Tammi Larson, Debbie Anderson, Carrie Patry, Karla Sipes. **SECOND ROW:** Gina Berrie, Sally Meyer, Jill Billings, Kate Reilly, Dusty Albright, Danette King, Rita Hosie, Laura Brink, Diane Demel, Sandra Goering. **BACK ROW:** Melanie Hundley, Dea Macfee, Andy Clawson, Brian Dunn, Matthew Lindamood, Todd Amstein, Debbie Clough, Kendall Lock.



Agriculture Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Jeff Peterson, Leslie Hedstrom, Terri Jones, Anita Williams, Christine Wilson, Martha Dickinson, Karin Erickson. **SECOND ROW:** Vickie Dewey, Dana Thomson, Julie Ruttan, Andy Trout, Jason Norquest, Darla Mainquist, Mary Oldham. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Teets, Beth Gaines, Todd Rokey, Scott Gigstad, Douglas Melia, Michael Cole, Larry Whipple, Julie Martin.



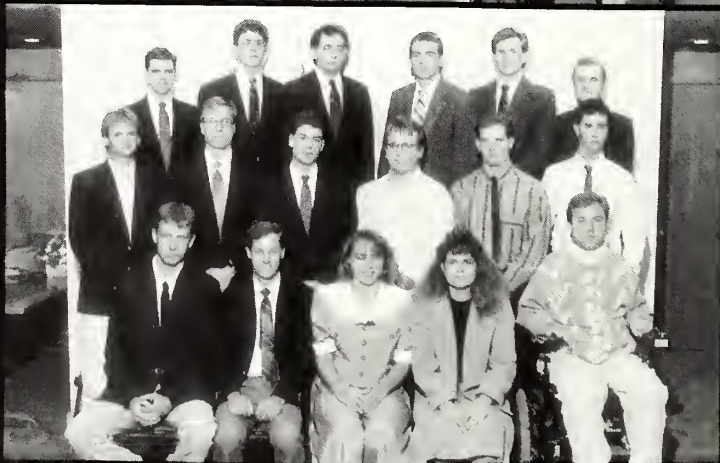
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow

FRONT ROW: Larry Erpelding, Beth Gaines, Arloah Fairchild, Angie Snow, Karrie Parrack, Janette Poole, Melanie Hundley, Shauna Stites. **BACK ROW:** Danette King, Dana Thomson, Mark Jones, Tad Glick, Doug Pleak, Deloss Jahnke, Darla Mainquist, Shonda Leighty, Candace Plett, Jennifer Swanson.



Agricultural Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Scott Lindell, Jason Smith, Kelli Liebl, Marlene Tally, Steve Compton. **SECOND ROW:** Kurtis Dale, Brian Ochsner, Rhett Bouziden, Darrell Simpson, Rolan Leniton, David Peterson. **BACK ROW:** Michael McGinn, Diltz Lindamood, Matt Lindamood, Jason Smith, James Hutson, Casey Kimberlin.



Agricultural Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Kelly Fink, Sommer Wheelborg, Jennifer Watson, Brenda Moore, Sherry Thorn, Kate Reilly, Dennis Willenberg. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Haffiger, Leslie Unruh, Rex Byer, Roger Byer, Stanley Koster, Dean McIntosh, Bret Trecek, Brian Palkowitsh. **BACK ROW:** T.J. Douthit, Thomas Phillips, Timothy Myers, Brett Hyde, Scott Mueller, Paul Wells, Chris Stauffer.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Rich Goetz, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, races through the tires to the finish line during the Campus Crusade for Christ's seventh annual Ironman Competition.

(Photo by David Mayes)



ENDURANCE PUT TO TEST

EIGHT EVENT GAMUT PROVES GRUELING

Campus Crusade for Christ's seventh annual Ironman Competition, titled after the Ironman Triathlon, included five more events to test athletic skill and endurance.

Eleven teams of seven men competed for two days to capture the traveling trophy. Brian Anderson, senior in park resources management

and Ironman director, said participation was better than ever.

"It was as good a turnout as we've ever had," Anderson said.

The teams paid a \$65 entry fee to participate, which went to T-shirts, trophies and ads.

CCC challenged the 12 fraternities who fared the best in intramural events to the competition.

This year it even included a team of

CCC, which placed ninth out of the 11 teams.

"It's just to give fraternities something to compete in. It's also kind of an outreach for spiritual things," said Mike Austin, CCC team member and junior in political science.

For fraternity members, it was not only access to learning more about CCC, but it was a chance for many of them to get involved with an activity involving their house.

"I think it involves most of the guys in the house who get left out of a lot of team sports and saw an interest in getting involved in the house," said Tom Mitchell, senior in radio-television and Sigma Chi member.

The intention of the competition went beyond athletics and camaraderie.

"It's a way, as a Christian organization, to offer ourselves as a spiritual resource," Anderson said. "It also gives us a chance to meet guys and let them know (Continued on page 136)



Brian Anderson, Campus Crusade for Christ, starts a heat of the circuit competition during the Ironman contest, which was held in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by David Mayes)

Agriculture Education Club

FRONT ROW: Leslie Nelson, Channing Stowell, Russell Plaschka, John Reh, Craig Nelson, Christy Kelly, Vickie Dewey. **SECOND ROW:** Steven Harbstreit, Mike Pachta, Bannus Niemeir, Eric Hemmert, Mike Beene, Brandon Plaschka, Brian Thiel. **BACK ROW:** John Clark, Michael Musselman, Les Roggewkamp, John Hutson, Doug Messer, Duane Toews, Darren Hibdon, Darrell Wapp.



Agriculture Student Council

FRONT ROW: Jeff Peterson, Kate Reilly, Denise Sellers, Danette King, Melanie Hundley, Angela Krizek. **SECOND ROW:** Darla Mainquist, Shawna Maechten, Angie Snow, Holly Campbell, Heather Rogers, Julie Ruttan, Marlene Tally. **BACK ROW:** Vickie Dewey, Dana Thomson, Brian Palkowish, John Stika, Matthew Lindamood, Laurel Dahl, Beth Gaines.



Agriculture Student Council

FRONT ROW: Marvin Bush, Gina Curtis, Dea Macfee, Sally Meyer, Gina Berrie, Rex Hendrickson. **SECOND ROW:** Jackie McClaskey, Lora Kilgore-Norquest, John Woodbury, Chad Wilson, Perry Sorrell, John Riley. **BACK ROW:** Ron Feist, David Kappelman, Douglas Musick, Brian Dunn, Andy Clawson, Brad Ramsdale, Phil Hanes.



Agricultural Technology Management

FRONT ROW: Earl Baugher, Daryl Shields, Chris Niebrugge, Brent Jones, Daniel Dostie, Steven Koch, Robert Denholm, Harry Manges. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Yunghans, Todd Rokey, Brian Lacey, Martin Johnson, Kerry Whitehair, John Caffrey, William Walford, Daryl Kapriva. **BACK ROW:** Kim Schlaefli, Justin Armbrister, George Johnson, Brian Anderson, Rodney Rice, Marty Herbster, Troy Bourbon.



Air Force ROTC

FRONT ROW: Andrew Olberding, John Rye, Russell Ball, Tracy Sweat, Paul Sutherland, Matthew Runion, Cliff Sheets. **SECOND ROW:** Sam Wagner, Dave Prouhet, Devin Martin, Darin Neufeld, Shane Coyne, Shannon Driscoll. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Morris, Erick McNett, Craig Neubecker, Darin Kandt.



GRUELING

(Continued from page 135) a little bit about Campus Crusade."

Before the games began, CCC presented a slide show highlighting last year's Ironman and told participants a few basics about CCC. This gave them insight to the event's history and purpose.

"There was a lot more interest as far as guys wanting to get back together this year (to talk about CCC). It's just a resource for them if they're interested in a relationship with God," Austin said.

By winning the title three years in a row, the Alpha Tau Omegas also kept the travelling trophy. But Sigma Chi took charge of this year's games, staying near the top the entire way, and took home a new trophy.

Sigma Chi took first in Manmakers, a strength and agility test over a 40-yard course which included running, hopping and carrying another man piggyback. Another win in the tug-of-war competition during Friday evening's opening round gave the team a quick lead.

Saturday morning began with Sigma Chi's scoring high with a win in the obstacle course and the bicycle relay. They claimed championships in four of the eight events.

One event lasted 15 minutes, and seemed most grueling to Mitchell.

"The Circuits (were the toughest). I think everyone will agree on that," Mitchell said.

Circuits involved running as many 440-yard laps as possible in 15 minutes. The contestants stopped between laps for push-ups, sit-ups and jumping jacks.

Scoring was figured by points for places, beginning with 20 points for first and decreasing until the 11th place team received one point.

Sigma Chi racked up 141 points followed by Beta Theta Pi with 106. Alpha Tau Omega slipped to third and tied Tau Kappa Epsilon at 86.

BY LISA PEREZ
AND KRIS YOUNG



Contestants compete in the sit-up portion of the circuit event under the close supervision of counters. Sigma Chi won the contest with 141 points. (Photo by David Mayes)

Team members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kurt Forge, Kevin Walden and Bill Zeeman congratulate each other after one of the events. (Photo by David Mayes)

Air Force ROTC

FRONT ROW: Darren Barnett, Tracy Thomason, Carina Givens, John Gabor. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick Becker, Kenneth Neaderhiser, Jeff Warrender, Joe Kossar. **BACK ROW:** Ian Benney, Jan Hilderbrand, Brad Eisenbarth, Douglas Harter, Travis Schubert.

Air Force ROTC

FRONT ROW: Kim Penrod, Amy Ratzenberger, Andrew Burke, Scott Massmann, William Price, Mike Cosse, Melissa Glynn. **SECOND ROW:** Kyle Hoffman, Arlen Olberding, Brian Greik, Eric Kofoid, Todd Cramer, Jason Adams, Christina Muth. **BACK ROW:** Matt Ford, Bryan Nolt, Dan Parke, Heath Polkinghorn, Andy Larson, Brad Hammond, Marc Scantlin, David Farmer, Jennifer Mack.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Chemistry

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Reimer, Shayleen Wederski, Curtis Grey, Leah McCoy, Kurt Pyle, Pamela Stewart, Ana Bravo, Siouxsie Bravo. **SECOND ROW:** Krista Nelson, Veronica Tuttle, Cheryl Hodges, Suzanne Smykacz, Jon Moore, Teresa Rush, Karen Veverka, Gloria Fernandez. **BACK ROW:** Trent Collins, William Schluben, Robert Matjcek, Dan Prohaska, Keith Purcell, James Wassenberg, Joe Rahija.

Alpha Epsilon

Agricultural Engineering

FRONT ROW: Naiqian Zhang, James Steichen, Kevin Howard, Brad Strahm, Dajiang Ding

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sorority

FRONT ROW: Anita Shelton, Tamara Morrow, Condi-nitha Teaberry, Angela Smith. **BACK ROW:** Patricia Watkins, Evonne Truelove, Dede Henderson, Phyliss Hammond, Eve Wilson.



Hoping to gain the extra edge that made a difference after college, Advertising Club members sought job training and experience.

Students planning to make a career of advertising gained insight to their future business from professionals who spoke or conducted seminars for the group.

Sandy Wiederholt, senior in journalism and mass communications and club president, said almost all advertising majors were involved in the group.

"We have about 70 members," Wiederholt said. "It's a good way to make contacts that might be valuable in the future."

Several speakers made their expertise in advertising available to the group, including the president of the



SWEEPING FOR A PROFIT AD CLUB CLEAN S BRAMLAGE

Advertising Federation and the head of marketing for K-State athletics.

The popular resume workshop taught students how to create resumes that would be attractive to prospective employers.

"I really got a lot of information and

ideas from the resume seminar," Wiederholt said. "Your resume is really the first impression of you the employer gets. If it's good, it makes you look good."

A major concern for graduating advertising majors was competition in

the field.

"The field is highly competitive and very interwoven," Wiederholt said. "When it gets right down to it, a lot of it deals with who you know, so you meet as many contacts as possible."

Highlighting the club's activities was the annual trip to Chicago. David Little, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and fundraiser chairperson, said the trip gave students an opportunity to visit large advertising agencies to get a feel for the business.

"We get to go to some major firms and see how they run," Little said. "Of course we also have a lot of fun, but the agencies are the main reason for the trip."

(Continued on page 140)

Advertising club members tackle the task of cleaning Bramlage Coliseum. This was only one of their fundraisers for a trip to Chicago. (Photo by Scott Boyd)





Bramlage Coliseum staffer Michael Johnson waits for David Little, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, to sign in before starting the clean-up. (Photo by Scott Boyd)

BRAMLAGE

(Continued from page 139)

Wiederholt said about 30 members traveled to the Windy City. Some had made the trip several times.

"I went last year and had a blast," said Angie Humphrey, junior in journalism and mass communication and club member. "We only got to go to one agency last year because of time, but we had a great time and it was worth it."

Going to Chicago was optional and those who went had to pay their own way.

"We hold a lot of fundraisers during the year," Little said. "That money goes to ad campaigns, not the Chicago trip. Everyone is responsible for their own funds for the trip."

Various fundraisers included sell-

ing candy, cleaning Bramlage, and selling pizza at the Oozebal tournament.

"We thought the pizza would go over well at the tournament," Wiederholt said. "We bought the pizza ready to eat and then planned to sell it for a small profit. But the tournament got rained out, so we were stuck with a bunch of soggy pizza. We lost some money on that deal."

The largest fundraising effort was cleaning Bramlage Coliseum after a men's basketball game. Humphrey said it brought in a lot of money, but also took quite a bit of time and effort.

"It took a long time. We were there about four or five hours," Humphrey said. "Only 12 of us showed up, so we had a lot to do."

Getting people involved was a difficult task. In an attempt to combat

After the men's basketball game against Iowa State, Lori Scott, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, cleans up after thousands of fans. Cleaning Bramlage was one way the Advertising Club raised money for a trip to Chicago. (Photo by Scott Boyd)

Club member Susan Lind, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, stuffs a garbage bag full of popcorn boxes, newspapers and paper cups in Bramlage Coliseum. Cleaning duties included picking up trash, sweeping in the stands and cleaning the bathrooms. (Photo by Scott Boyd)



lack of interest, the club implemented a point system based on involvement.

"In a group this size it's easy for a few people to do all of the work," Wiederholt said. "We wanted to give people incentive to be involved, so we awarded points for different activities. Points are awarded for money raisers, coordinating and general participation."

Money from the fundraising projects was spent on the advertising class's campaigns. The class took its best campaign to competition.

"Right now the campaign we're working on for competition is for United Airlines," Wiederholt said. "We've never won any major awards, but it would be nice to be in the national competition."

BY BECKY NEWMAN



Alpha Kappa Psi

Accounting

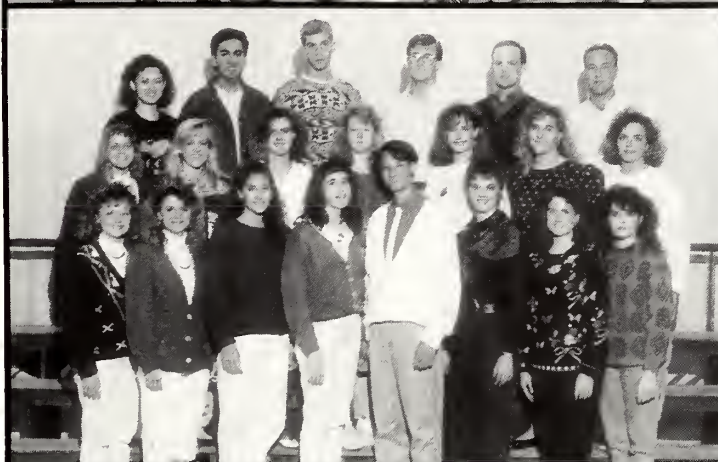
FRONT ROW: Ann Renfrow, Jill Clark, Virginia Wynne, Michael Malone, Larry DeVault, Kyle VanGaasbeek, Thomas Carpenter, Michelle Braker, Kim Rathbun, Daiquiri Moore, Lisa Knop. **SECOND ROW:** Stevie Heck, Sara Renfrow, Amy Lierz, Terry Carlgren, Emilie White, Jennifer Dinges, Tricia Dryden, Rachel Rothe, Monica Kelly, Kevin Christensen, Brian Niehoff. **BACK ROW:** Gary Blanck, Laura Sayler, Michael Rice, Mark Nichols, Troy Anderson, Tanya Fairbank, Sandy Thou, Karla Kerschen, Amy Harvey, Cheri Hamon.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Accounting

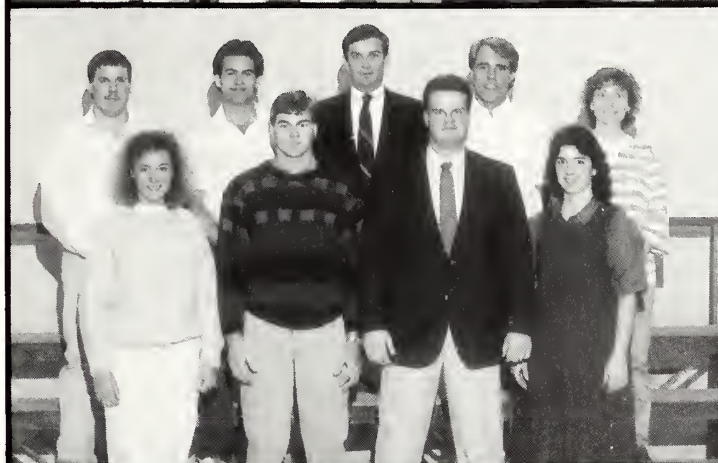
FRONT ROW: Kim Keltner, Joyce Thummel, Rhonda Hammeke, Molly Meats, Denise Daugherty, Amy Schroeder, Ann Woodbury, Anita Manke, Renee Sandstrom, Karen Malir. **BACK ROW:** Brian Niehoff, Janel Holthaus, Jeff Payne, Bruce Meyer, Marshall Ryel, Blake Kaus, Rick Laughrey, Todd Allenbrand, Keith Carter, Aaron Wiggins.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman Honor

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Hays, Nancy Winkler, Becky Bryan, Rhoda Steinbach, Jeff Kosse, Sandra Goering, Tandy Trost, Shari Lyne. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Martin, Kristin Miller, Tanja Katz, Laurie Flynn, Valerie Boyd, Patricia Giefer, Shanna Cozart. **BACK ROW:** Malisha Small, Ade Hassan, Scott Russell, Chris Hupe, Richard Hilgenfeld, David Sedlock.



Alpha Mu

Grain Science

FRONT ROW: D'Anne Larsen, Wayne Schope, Rob McCoy, Beth Anne Arndt. **BACK ROW:** Chris Stewart, Andrew Soukup, John Bossi, Kendell Shull, Katie Ward.



Alpha Mu Alpha

Marketing

FRONT ROW: Sherry Werth, Randal Dyck, Kim Miller. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Brock, Andrew Williams, Robert Hite, Johnette Shepek.

Alpha Nu Sigma

Nuclear Science
& Engineering

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Carol DeWeese, Matt Burger, Mike McCullough, Ron Moon, Sherril Shue.



Alpha Pi Mu

Industrial Engineering

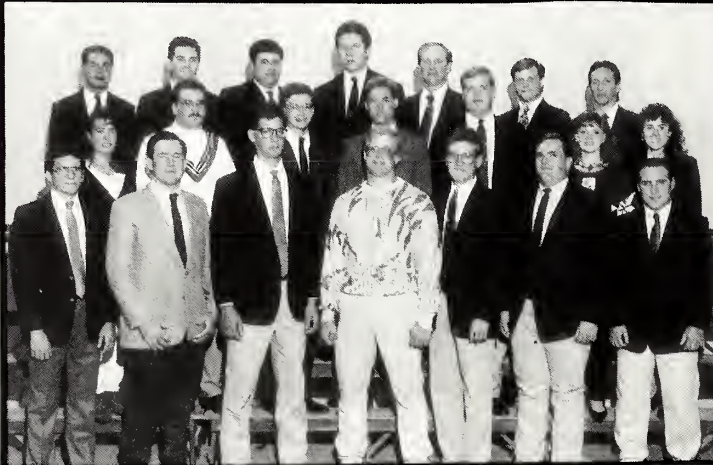
FRONT ROW: Charlene Linsky, Lydia Chang, Jerry Visser, Darrel Savage, Chad Hartman, Jeanne Purduski. **SECOND ROW:** Kerry Kaiser, Don Aye, Mark Miller, Christian Blackwell, Craig Mai, Debra Turner, Eric Carley. **BACK ROW:** Brian Palmer, Greg Richardson, David Johnson, Sonya Blanka, Aaron Holm, Skip White.



Alpha Zeta

Agriculture

FRONT ROW: Clark Thom, Eric Rossillon, Allan Grilliot, Bannus Niemeir, Scott Schultz, John Woodbury, Kelly Fink. **SECOND ROW:** Vici McCart, Tim Carter, Alan Thomas, Todd Strickler, Vaughn Studer, Carrie Patry, Danette King. **BACK ROW:** Scott Schneider, Matt Kennedy, Clay Dalquest, Matt Herra, Leslie Unruh, T.J. Douthit, Mark Hatliger.



Alpha Zeta

Agriculture

FRONT ROW: Jane Beaty, Gina Curtis, John Bossi, Scott Bedgstrom, Greg Skaggs, Dale Evstace, Becky Robbins. **SECOND ROW:** Deborah Williams, Susan Kucera, Pamela Paulsen, Diane Demel, Malisha Small, Thomas Neppi, Mario Mayes. **BACK ROW:** Tasha Reno, Lynn Mason, Todd Hokey, Daryl Shields, Jonie Rilinyer, Jackie McClaskey.



Amateur Radio Club

FRONT ROW: Charlene Linsky, Monica Eaton, Eric Smith, Allen Kisler, Steve Schallehn, David Yoder, Paulette Samson. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Smith, Denis Eaton, Rohm Whitaker, Brian Grogger, Ken Samson, Norman Dillman.



Reading a book to a foster child, Dana Hutchison, sophomore in food and nutrition science and SPURS member, babysits while parents do holiday shopping. SPURS did several service projects throughout the year. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



FOSTERING CHARITY

SPURS TAKES TIME TO GIVE PARENTS HOLIDAY

Taking charity one step beyond campus, the SPURS sophomore honorary babysat foster children for four hours during November to give parents shopping time for the holidays.

"I think we really took a load off their hands while they were Christmas shopping," said Erin McLain, sophomore in mathematics and vice president. "They knew their kids were somewhere safe playing, not running around the mall playing with mannequins."

SPURS members babysat 19 children at the First United Methodist

Church. Ranging from 3- to 16-year-olds, they filled the time with hide-and-go-seek, books, puzzles, crayons and a little spilled punch during snack time. Parents dropped children off when convenient but had to retrieve them by 10 p.m.

"They were all running around and bouncing off the walls," McLain said. "It made us really appreciate what we have — like a real mom and dad."

Two children of the same biological family but different foster families embraced when they first arrived.

"I guess they hadn't seen each other for a while," McLain said.

The service-based scholastic hon-

orary voted for the project after a similar project with Jardine Terrace married housing complex fell through because of lack of insurance, McLain said.

"We had a lot of Fort Riley people because many husbands were getting ready to leave (for Saudi Arabia) and it gave them a chance to get away," McLain said.

SPURS members also made Christmas tree ornaments for Wharton Manor nursing home residents, wrote letters to troops in Saudi Arabia and held the SPURS Olympics fundraiser to buy toys for the new Jardine recreation center. Members went door to door to collect nonperishable items for the Manhattan Crisis Center.

"It's always rewarding to be able to help others," said Michelle Ryan, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "With a larger organization like SPURS we are able to do larger projects like the one for Jardine. That is something I could never do alone."

BY KELLY LEVI



Hutchison gives a young girl encouragement to play blocks with her brother. Making Christmas tree ornaments for Wharton Manor was another service project for SPURS. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

SPURS member Carolyn Farris, sophomore in elementary education, plays with a foster child. Members babysat 19 children at the First Methodist Church. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

American Advertising Federation

FRONT ROW: John Schultheiss, Ann Ruselowski, Angela Greer, Eric Keating, Karen Lind, Jan Anderson, Susan Donovan, Jillaine Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** Clarissa Delhotal, Roy Graber, Randy Meerian, Rick Petrie, Bret Taylor, Cambi Colley, Deanna Adams. **BACK ROW:** Tina Rathbun, Julie Kroenlein, Jill Kippes, Jason Rausch, Scott Rosebrook, Mark Neely, Traci Whitten, Amy Montford.

American Advertising Federation

FRONT ROW: Lori Scott, Roxanne Jones, Melanie Smith, Gregory Fraizer, Dwight Conrad, Monica Rohleder, Regina Estevez. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Byerley, Kathryn Brunk, Jennifer Brunk, Tiffany Smith, Jamie Gideon, Kimberly Voth, Sandra Widerholt. **BACK ROW:** Rhonda Leis, Amy Phalen, Amy Martinez, Susan Lind, Charles Pearce, Amy Sall, Lea Linthacum.

American Nuclear Society

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Joman Torres, Susan Carrera, Mike Herzog, Michelle Corley, Carol DeWeese, Stacy Mull, Yanxia Song. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Meyes, John Green, Andrea Myers, Brian Pratt, Mark Stedry, Sherrill Shue, Allan Erichsen, Elizabeth Kernes. **BACK ROW:** Chris Sanchez, Joseph Pedersen, Mike McCullough, Terri Shearer, Matt Pohl, Ron Moon, Brendan Ryan, Shulin He, Matt Burger.

American Society of Agricultural Engineering

FRONT ROW: Amy Thoman, Bradley Strahm, Craig Cowley, Mark Rooks, John Pringle, Andy Broxterman, Robert Huizenga, Lyle Burkholder. **BACK ROW:** Stanley Clark, Paul Larson, Kyle Hoffman, Wesley Twombly, Dale Bathurst, Larry Schieferecke, Sean Donahue, Mike Meisinger.

American Society of Civil Engineers

FRONT ROW: Lindy Dearasaugh, Jeffery Hunt, Bill Katt, Jeremy English, Kirk Hoeffner, Dean Franke. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Surmeier, Lori Vanderlinden, Corey Williams, Jeff Anderson, David Heston, Suzanne Spring. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Madsen, Jill Kueker, Leslie Barnt, Gerald Pfeifer, Chris Parker, Mary Kearns, Sharon Grout.



Members of Golden Key junior and senior honorary became role models for the Wamego High School students with whom they worked.

Honorary member, Rosemary Deering, gave the group the idea to work with students at the high school level, Willard Nelson, group adviser said.

"When I presented the idea the members were very enthusiastic towards it," Deering said. "I believe that one person can make a difference in another person's life."

Once Deering contacted the principal of Wamego High School and got the initial program under way, she held an informal pairing ceremony at the high school.

"There are approximately 15 students from Wamego who are participating in the program at this time," Nelson said. "We want to start small and start out well. We hope to continue and build up the program."

Both members of each pair were re-



PAIRING STRENGTHENS APPRECIATION FOR INDIVIDUALS THROUGH MENTORSHIP

quired to sign a contract in which they agreed to communicate with each other weekly.

Rob Ward, senior in accounting and collegiate adviser, paired off with Wamego freshman Aaron Crimas.

"Aaron and I set goals so I would do better in auditing class and so he would do better in English," Ward said. "So far, he is getting a 'B.'"

The benefits were not all academic. High school students attended classes with their partners for a day to get a preview of college life and club members went to the high school to visit for a day.

High school students said they most appreciated the support from their college counterparts.

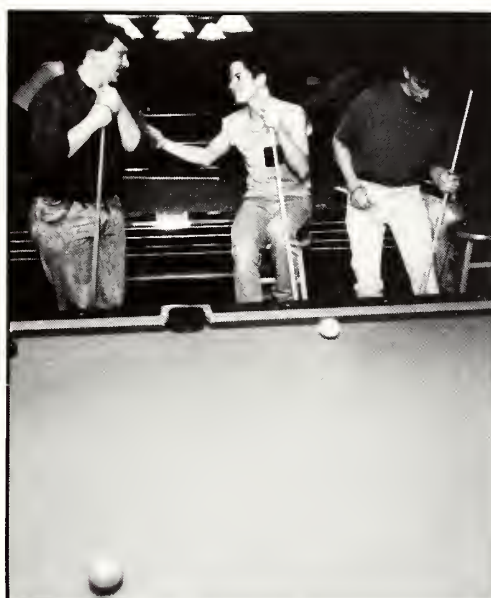
"I have an outside family to help me get better grades and just to support each other," Crimas said.

Golden Key invited juniors and seniors with at least a 3.4 grade point average to join the group. About 300 were inducted this year.

"Those who are active learn leadership that serves both the University and the community," Nelson said.

**BY STACI CRANWELL
AND TRALAIN GEPHART**

The group of Golden Key pairs watches Ted Winkler, Wamego senior, break during a pool game one Sunday in the Union. Winkler and Crimas, both Wamego high schoolers, participated in an exchange program with Golden Key. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Wamego freshman Aaron Crimas takes pity on his Golden Key partner Rob Ward, senior in accounting, after Ward failed to make his shot. Nathan Chaffin, right, junior in chemistry, prepares for his turn at the table. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Unfazed by Ward's purposeful distractions, Crimas makes his shot. The two supported each other in achieving academic goals. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

PARENTAL S U P P O R T AND CONTRIBUTIONS PAID H O M A G E

At the honorary parents' reception, Darren Klish, junior in biochemistry and Chimes member, talks with the Morris family from Hugoton. Stephanie Morris, junior in family life and human development, wrote an essay that earned her parents a runner-up position for the contest. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Most campus organizations focused on student interests, but Chimes Junior Honorary's largest project recognized the parents who made college possible for many students.

"We basically serve as an honor society with our major University project being Parents' Weekend," said Danette King, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Chimes' 25 members began planning and coordinating Parents' Weekend half a year in advance. In September, members promoted the honorary parents' essay contest and activities geared for the entire family, including a performance by comedian Red Skelton in Bramlage Coliseum, family portraits with Willie the Wildcat, the K-State Players' production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and afternoon campus tours.

"Everyone always thinks the school does Parents' Weekend," said Susanne Schmeling, junior in radio television and publicity chairperson. "I don't think people realize it is students who actually do all the work."

The traditional theme "From Root to Wings" was meant to recognize the support students receive from their parents. The goal was to honor all parents and select one Kansas Stater's parents who exemplified the theme.

Of the 16 students who entered this year's essay contest, the winner was Karla Kerschen, junior in accounting.

"We judge the essays based on (the parents') involvement in the community, their involvement at K-State, encouragement of higher education, their relationship with their child and the style of writing," said Kate Gosch, junior in finance.

Richard and Hannah Kerschen were named honorary parents and



presented with a plaque during the awards ceremony at halftime of the Parents' Weekend football game against Oklahoma State University.

The Kerschen family also attended the weekend activities and sat in the President's box at the game.

"It's a neat honor," Richard Kerschen said. "To get an honor like that from your daughter is really special."

The Chimes members notified both the winning parents and the authors of the essays.

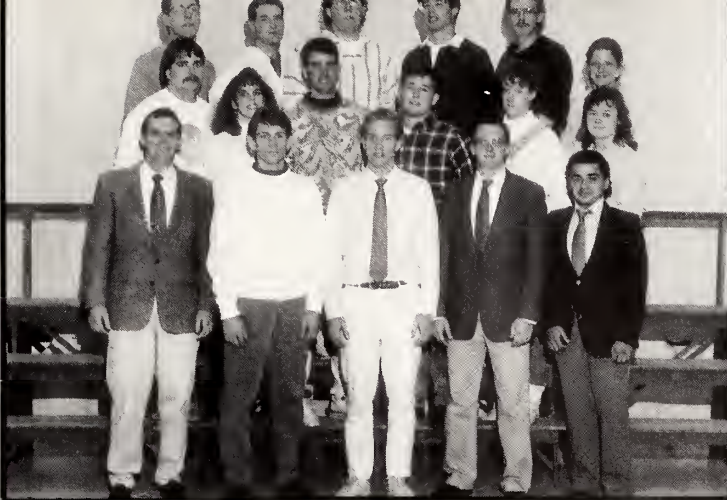
"My wife called me when I was out in California on business. My daughter had called my wife," said Richard Kerschen.

The Kerschens weren't surprised their daughter had taken the time to write such an essay. According to her parents, Karla had a tendency to always think of other people.

"I can't think of two better people who deserve such an honor after all they have given back to the school," Karla Kerschen said. "I was surprised and really excited when they were named honorary parents because I knew my parents deserved it."

BY STACI CRANWELL

During halftime at the Oklahoma State University football game, Chimes members present Richard and Hannah Kerschen with a plaque and name them K-State honorary parents. "From Roots to Wings" was the traditional theme for Parents' Weekend, which Chimes sponsored annually. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



American Society of Heating

FRONT ROW: John Sommers, Brian Peterson, Gregory Hayes, Shawn Sommers, Christopher Jenkins. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Megee, Stacy Carey, Darin Neufeld, Kevin Fox, Ronda Bradshaw, Vicki Schertz. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Brown, Michael Fall, Will Kent, Keith Reihl, David Bodenschatz, Stacy Campbell.



American Society of Interior Designers

FRONT ROW: Caryn McNerney, Kim Savonen, Patricia Villasi, Christine Busenitz, Sarah Hinthorn, Michelle Wheat, Linda Varner, Cynthia Haston, Darla McIntosh. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Lickteig, Kathy Paden, Kristine Small, Kurt Freese, Kim Goulding, Stacey Heyka, Melinda Webber. **BACK ROW:** Annette Green, Amy Jochem, Beverly Sills, Kristel Jackson, Dawn Kriss.



American Society of Landscape Architecture

FRONT ROW: Michelle Schuettner, Cullan Duke, Jim Houser, Tom Farmer, Ricardo Guzman, Mark Vogl, Maribel Landau. **BACK ROW:** Eric Hornig, Carisa Braum, Chris Jennings, John Karasch, Stephen Rhoades, Todd Meyer, Steve Weins.



American Society of Landscape Architecture

FRONT ROW: Amber Brenzikofer, Nicole Boudreaux, Mark Zielsdorf, Ed Dermody, Tim Mulick, Gary Bentrup, J.D. Rosch, Jeff Davis, Scott Fears, Sherri Huffman, Laura Mertes. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Larson, Richard Allen, Samantha Stoppie, David Campbell, Dan Belcher, Eric Foster, Shawn Massock, Kurt Skinner, Troy Meyers, Daman Holland, Mike Miller. **BACK ROW:** Carl Korfmacher, Vance Voth, Ken Boone, A.J. Pagel, David Hollander, Mike Blankenship, Perry Palmer, Terry Berkbuegler, Dean Meyer.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

FRONT ROW: Lara Montulli, Jeffrey Swearingen, Kevin Kaiser, Enk Peterson, Mark Pfeifer, Doug Lavery, Michael Keiter, Lynn Hughes. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Aeschliman, Kimberly Toplikar, Doug Rephio, Kyle Kramer, Jon Rittgers, Michael Miller, Nathan Tucker, Julie Bostater. **BACK ROW:** Scott McRee, David Kley, Barton Lee, Kent Wehe, Douglas Barnett, Syed Rizvi, Timothy Crow, Lisa Connell.

LEADERSHIP KEY ROLE

HOMECOMING BRINGS OUT THE YOU IN UNIVERSITY

The words and logo of "I Like the State In U" were splashed across campus on banners and sweat-shirts in late October for Homecoming.

The event was coordinated by Blue Key National Honor Society for seniors.

"Blue Key is pretty dedicated to the

University by working with administration and sponsoring events," said Shannon Seely, senior in animal sciences and industry.

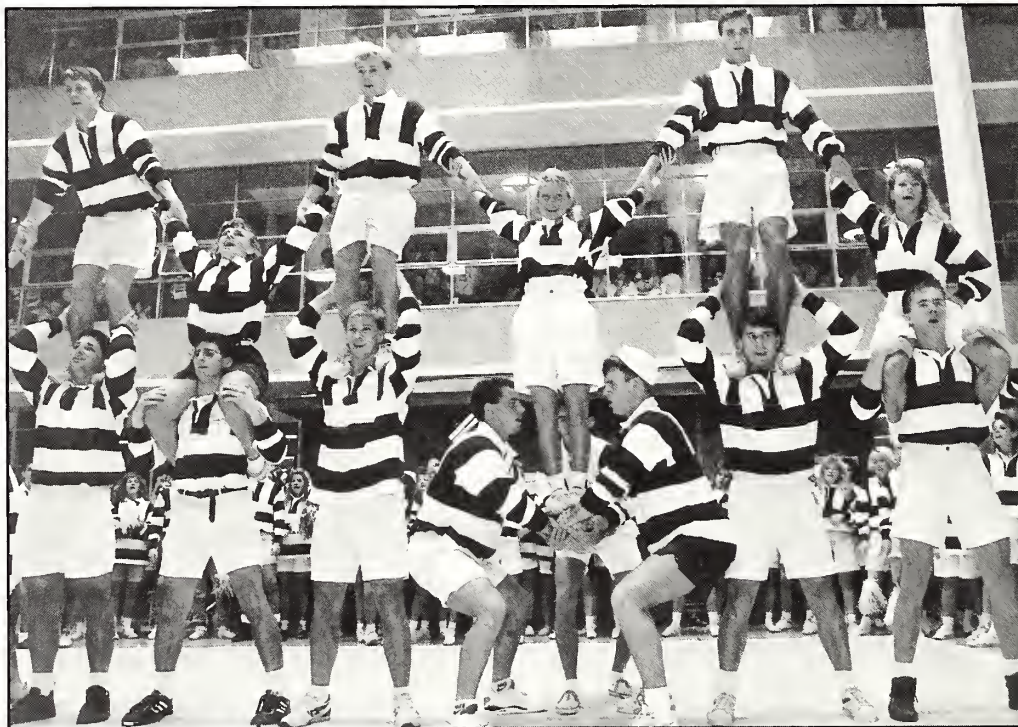
For the first time campus organizations joined living groups in Homecoming competitions. Groups planned strategies and prepared for the competition categories that previously only living groups had partici-

pated in. Points were earned for achievement and participation in spirit banners, body building, Yel Like Hell, Pant the Chant and float or yard art.

Even so, the team of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi won overall followed by Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega in second.

In a twist, the usually abundant Homecoming sweatshirts were not as visible because Indian summer temperatures kept most students in shorts and light shirts. But that weather did not last the whole week as temperatures dropped and rain fell during the Homecoming game against the Cyclones of Iowa State University.

Blue Key also sponsored an annual banquet for their alumni on Homecoming day. U.S. Representative Jim Slattery, D-Kan., attended and Ches-



Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega perform during the finals of the body building contest. The contest was a traditional part of Homecoming spirit week. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Willie the Wildcat throws an effigy of an Iowa State Cyclone into the bonfire during the Homecoming pep rally. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



ter E. Peter, alumni adviser, was the main speaker.

"I thought Homecoming went really well. It was a great feeling to work together with others to pull something off for the whole University," said Courtney Novak, senior in marketing.

In the fall, the 16 Blue Key members gathered weekly to brainstorm for Homecoming theme ideas. After two months of deliberation, "I Like the State In U" came out the winner. Traci Boone, senior in elementary education, designed the logo.

Leadership and organizational skills, working other campus activities such as ushering McCain Events and participating in the Edge Center Leadership program were additional Blue Key responsibilities.

BY KIM HAFNER



Apparel Design Collective

FRONT ROW: Christina Becchetti, Paula Sulzen, Stephanie Lane, Angie Lacey, Karrie Dvorchak, Richelle Crosbie. **BACK ROW:** Denese Criqui, Angela Brauer, Cheryl Kiesling, Kelly Martin, Judith Starr, Andrea Wood, Lanette Enochs, Sandra Rabeneck.



Association of Arab Students

FRONT ROW: Hala Abdul-Hadi, Erica Glynn, Saskia Given-Lyman, Jamal Dabbas, Kais Aliriani, Essam Ibrahim. **SECOND ROW:** Aya Ecmallah, Samer Farraj, Jawad Dabbas, Said Ibrahim, Cosima Dabbas, Abdellah Laytimi, Abduljaleel Al-Tholaya. **BACK ROW:** Ammar Hamid, Haitham Arafat, Jodi Lookhart, Motaz Alhourani, Mohanad Alkoubaisi, Mahmood Hamed, Samir Awad.



Arnold Air Society

FRONT ROW: Andrew Burke, Kyle Hoffman, Brian Grell, David Farmer, Heath Polkinghorn, Marc Scantlin, Todd Cramer, William Price, Melissa Glynn, Amy Ratzenberger. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Thomason, John Rye, Devin Martin, Cliff Sheets, John Gabor, Carina Givens, Brad Hammond. **THIRD ROW:** Dann Kandt, Travis Schubert, Darren Barnett, Erick McNett, Shane Coyne, Matt Ford, Arlen Olberding. **BACK ROW:** Andrew Olberding, Jan Hilderbrand, Brad Eisenbarth, Craig Neubecker, Ian Benney, Shannon Driscoll.



Arts & Sciences Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: John Brosa, Jenifer Scheibler, Wendy Mills, Brooke Jones, Jeff Delp. **BACK ROW:** Tom Laughlin, Jada Kohlmeier, Scott Truhlar.



Arts & Sciences Council

FRONT ROW: Nancy Price, Jean Sonnenfield, Jennifer Holcom, Melissa Ramos. **BACK ROW:** Matt Vajnar, Bryan Edwardson, Austin Richardson, Johnny Gafney.

Association of General Contractors

FRONT ROW: Mark Stanley, Jon Von Fange, Jim Strawn, Greg Covington, Brian Herrick, Douglas Stuhlsatz, Brian Pullen, Timothy Browder, Barbara Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Brent Korte, James Benefiel, Brian Jenkins, Matt Laird, Brad Reece, Scott Ewing, Seth Bolte, Chris Delaney, Manjro Fujioka. **BACK ROW:** Lonnie Patterson, Matthew Crook, Darren Hinton, Kevin Istas, Paul Winston, Tracy Sandburg, Brad Heinisch, Vance McMillan, Walter Reynolds.



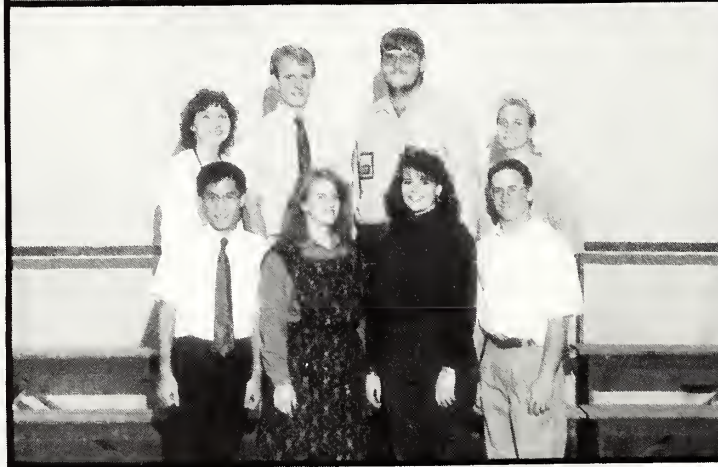
Association of Residence Halls

FRONT ROW: Lynn Bridwell, Sam Robinson, Chong Gi Kim, Skipton Evans, John Doughty, Dana Nelsen, Kelli Zuel, Eric Benson. **SECOND ROW:** Valerie Ayseult, Janet Nicely, Betsy Jennings, Trau Horton, Steffany Klaus, Teanne Hackney, Troy Anderson, Karla Sipes, Armin Brandhorst, Charles Lunkwitz. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Schwindt, Laura Hawkins, Alycia Higbee, Amy Reinert, Steven Hamaker, Heidi Engemann, Steven Francis, Craig Scheidt, Douglas Mann.



ARH Executive Board

FRONT ROW: Chong Gi Kim, Lynn Bridwell, Dana Nelsen, Eric Benson. **BACK ROW:** Kelli Zuel, John Doughty, Skipton Evans, Sam Robinson.



Astronomy Club

FRONT ROW: Lori Teghtmeyer, Tim Sprecker, Lewis Armstrong, Eric Wickman, Janet Metcalf. **BACK ROW:** Geoff Habiger, John Hawks, Marc Machin, Bill Struckmeyer.

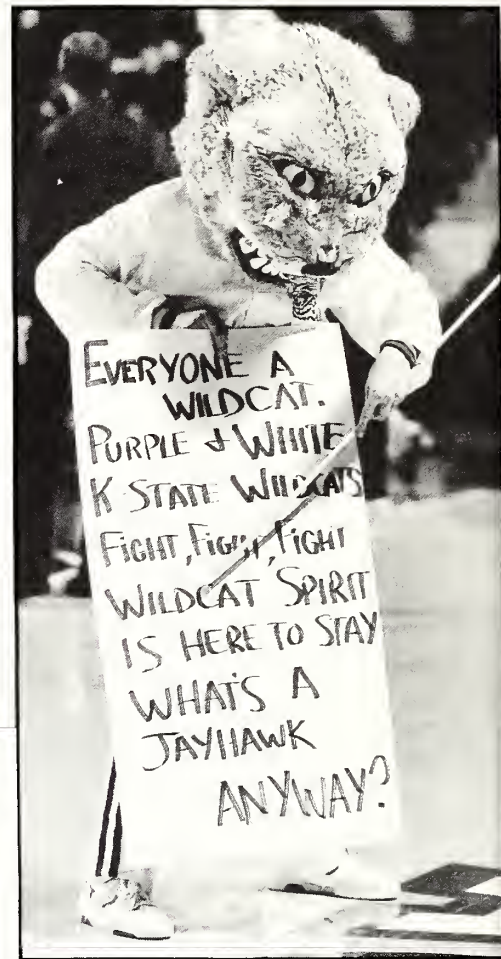


Bakery Science Club

FRONT ROW: Douglas Hull, Jay Garacochea, Dean Andrews, Brandon Dills, Robert Lang. **BACK ROW:** Julie Ruttan, Laura Ehler, Jill Maltby, Gina Escamilla, Heather Shuman.



Willie the Wildcat leads a cheer Mortar Board created for Hoops and Hoopla. The cheer boosted spirit prior to the basketball game against the University of Kansas. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



SHOOTING FOR SPIRIT

MORTAR BOARD RALLIES TO BEAK HAWKS

Mortar Board senior honorary capitalized on K-State-KU fever by sponsoring Hoops and Hoopla, a spirit week prior to the home basketball game against the University of Kansas in January.

Martha Kropf, senior in journalism and mass communications and event chairperson, said Mortar Board initiated Hoops and Hoopla because the members felt it would be different and involve more of the campus.

As a campus-wide organization, the group's goal was to encourage large-scale participation.

Before the game, Mortar Board

sponsored a contest between living groups to see who could buy the most Bart Simpson/Willie the Wildcat T-shirts at \$8 apiece. Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the contest.

Karin Dell'Antonia, senior in business administration and T-shirt sales chairperson, said 200 shirts were sold.

The proceeds went to the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund which annually awarded a \$350 scholarship to a junior or senior who did not belong to either Mortar Board or Blue Key.

Another activity before the game was the Spirit Banner Contest. Any campus living group could enter a

banner centering on Hoops and Hoopla and the K-State-KU encounter.

The culmination of the events was the rivalry basketball game. Willie the Wildcat led the crowd in a cheer composed by Mortar Board members that went: "Everyone a Wildcat, purple and white; K-State Wildcats, fight, fight, fight! Wildcat spirit's here to stay — what's a Jayhawk, anyway?"

At halftime, Willie presented the top two banners to the crowd, whose cheers rendered Sigma Kappa sorority the winner.

Participation was not as high as Mortar Board members had hoped, possibly because it fell so early in the spring semester.

Kropf said she thought the foundation Mortar Board laid would make future Hoops and Hoopla programs more popular. She expected more publicity and greater cross-campus participation.

"I'm excited," Kropf said. "I think it has a lot of potential to be a lot of fun for people."

BY MARNETTE DENELL

Mortar Board member David Blasi, senior in pre-law, sells a Hoops and Hoopla T-shirt to a student while sitting with Kristi McCune, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; and Beth Hileman, senior in mechanical engineering. Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the contest to see who could buy the most shirts. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





Uzziel Pecina, senior in modern languages, sings for the Manhattan Upward Bound program the night before Valentine's Day. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Julie Sanderson, sophomore in elementary education, is serenaded by Hispanic American Leadership Organization members Ian Bautista, sophomore in pre-law, Alex Britos-Bray, junior in animal science, and Pecina on Valentine's Day. The serenade was sent to her by her boyfriend because they had been in a fight. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

MEXICAN SERENADE

HALO STRUMS AND STRINGS FOR SWEETHEARTS

Uno, dos, tres ... "

Three men, three guitars and three songs made for a romantic Valentine's Day alternative.

For \$10, students could send their sweethearts a traditional Mexican serenade from the Hispanic-American Leadership Organization.

HALO members Ian Bautista, sophomore in pre-law and club president; Uzziel Pecina, senior in modern language education; Alex Britos-Bray, junior in animal science; and Mark Schreiner, senior in English, strummed guitars and sang to raise money for the Hispanics of Today Leadership Conference for the Midwest Region here in February.

"We're on a tight schedule folks — it's Valentine's Day!" the members said as they journeyed to fraternities, apartments, Raoul's Escondido, Boyd Hall and even Fort Riley to deliver musical valentines.

Pecina got the idea when he live in a residence hall.

"It was an idea we used for 'tuck-ins,' a money raiser for our residence hall," Pecina said. "We would go to other dorms and tuck somebody in bed by serenading them."

The serenades were traditional Mexican songs from the 1940s and '50s, originally sung by famous Mexican trios. Pecina said they never died out.

"I enjoyed it even though the only



Mexican song I know is 'La Bamba,'" said a diner at Raoul's.

In Latin America, men serenaded women at home in the evening on special occasions. She came out onto the balcony to listen, then invited them in for drinks

The purposed of HALO was giving students the chance to learn about Hispanic cultures. Though most members were Hispanic, the group was not restricted.

As stated by its constitution, HALO worked for cooperation between Hispanic students, acting as a support group and link to University services, promoting knowledge of Hispanic cultures and developing leadership skills and academic excellence.

April was Hispanic Awareness Month, or "Mes De La Raza Hispana." Celebrations included a concert by "Las Voces de HALO" (The Voice of HALO), featuring Bautista, Pecina, and Britos-Bray, workshops, movies and dancers.

Some of the group's other activities included a Historic Leadership Conference in Chicago and the group's "Gran Bailes" dances each semester.

BY CANDY MCNICKLE



Beginning A Promising Profession

Business

FRONT ROW: Arika Aldrich, Heather Brock, Leigh Otto, Michelle St. Clair, Rebecca Poe, Geri Kuntz, Shandi Stallman. **BACK ROW:** Derek Nelson, Burt Brungardt, Darren McDonald, Joyce Savage, Bart Spachek, Stacey Kirk, Stephanie Brummer, Waukeshia Gant.



Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting

FRONT ROW: Ryan Goering, Kenton Gleason, Rob Ward, Dennis Claussen, Charles Field, Steve Ingram, Angie Hafner. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Breneman, Dayna Lockwood, Craig Wikoff, Debbie Katzer, Mitzi Loughmiller, Kristi Katt, Lynae Douthit, Daryl Aeschli-man. **BACK ROW:** Rob Berard, Rodger Smith, Brian Shank, David Meyer, David Long, Scott Taylor.



Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting

FRONT ROW: Beth Hostmeyer, Tammie Kickhaefer, Angela Dunn, Keenan Post, Chris Quillin, Janelle Rice, David Odgers, Dan Daveline, Kristi Murphy. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Lierz, Jennifer Martin, Beth Engler, Kyle Essmiller, Travis Gillmore, Johanna Lyle, Rachel Rothe, Usa Westfall. **BACK ROW:** Linda Oelschlaeger, Shannon Stites, Kristin Fisher, Lisa Grube, Kristin Johnson, Kevin Gehrke, Michael Pflughoft, Sharon Ackermann.



Black Student Union

FRONT ROW: Monrovia Scott, Stephen Woods, Sam Darko, Teresa Leslie-Canty, Jayson Strickland, Kymberly Lewis, Lacey Watson. **SECOND ROW:** Ilisha Riggs, Gloria Wallace, Shanta Bailey, Vanda Oxford, Leslie Smith, Gregory Williams, E. M. Truelove, Patricia Watkins, Carlotta Moore, Laurian Cuffy. **THIRD ROW:** Jacqueline Ikerd, Theresa Herbert, Jeneena Hubbard, Adonan Lewis, Wayne Hodges, Sharita Brown, Keri Turner. **BACK ROW:** Tanya Smith, LeAnn Caldwell, Ta'Lisha Byers, Darren Pitts, William Coleman, Ebony Hart, Sean Parks, Earl Dennis, R.C. Edwards.



Black Student Union

FRONT ROW: Tina Brown, Tamara Morrow, Stephen Wade, David Roberson, Shontell Perkins, Shanta Bailey. **BACK ROW:** Joyce Savage, Derrick Hardin, Kristel Jackson, Evonne Truelove, Calvin Mayfield, Patricia Rice, Rhoea Rice.

Block and Bridle

Animal Science

FRONT ROW: Winda Hicklin, Michelle Cerne, Shawna Stevens, Marlene Tally, Kelli Liebl, Angie Snow. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Eric Rossillon, Jonathan Ringel, David
Snyder, Eric Wolf, Diltz Lindamood, Preston Beeman.
BACK ROW: Terri Jones, Cindy Felts, Debra Crawford,
Shara Norris, Robby Musser.

Block and Bridle

Animal Science

FRONT ROW: Nancy Rumford, Kimberly Riemann,
Angelia Krizek, Julane Hiebert, Kim Schlaefli, Carrie
Patry, Melanie Hundley. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Conard,
Lysa Holladay, Tammy Riffel, Jennifer Swanson, Kristi
Gfeller, Mitch Languardt, Laura Brink, Christine Wilson,
Julie Martin, Sharilyn Maechtle. **BACK ROW:** Gary
Shenold, Mike Traffas, Angela McVay, Patricia Giefer,
Michael Cole, Larry Whipple, Tracy Michaelis, Scott
Randolph, Kip Meseke, Brett Anderson, Jerry Hall,
Matthew Jones.

Block and Bridle

Animal Science

FRONT ROW: Deanell DeBey, Holly Campbell, Jacci
Dorran, Mila Hibben, Jackie McClaskey, Julie Bartlett,
Tina Stewart. **SECOND ROW:** Clay Dalquest, Brian An-
derson, Kendall Lock, Ryan Michaelis, Michael McGinn,
Shannon Washburn, Rob Ames, Rex Byer. **BACK
ROW:** Kate Reilly, Duane David, Curtis Stahel, Tim
Stoughton, Roger Byer, Phil McDonald, Chad Wilson,
Justine Coffelt, Vicki Hiatt, Jonie Rilingier.

Block and Bridle

Animal Science

FRONT ROW: Janine DeBey, Leslie Hedstrom, Angela
Porter, Shannan Seely, Dustin Nichols, Kurt Werth, Le-
land Davidson. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Leibbrandt, Car-
rie Sharp, Bret Trecek, Kelly Wondra, Ron Benson,
Jaret Moyer, Cody Kraun, Doug Stucky, John Wood-
bury. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Klick, Becky Diehl, Casey
Kimberlin, Michael Musselman, Eric Henkel, Doug
Pleak, Dennis Holthaus, Monty Dahl, Mary Oldham, Ta-
mara Seck, Jennie Wells.

Block and Bridle

Animal Science

FRONT ROW: Jeff Peterson, Brian Thiel, Vickie De-
wey, Jeff Bradbury, Dana Thomson, Allan Grilliot, Dan
Egger, Sally Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** Derek Schrader,
Scott Lindell, Libby Lugar, Karla Blodgett, Gwen Rieck,
Amy Myers, Rochelle Edgecomb, Gina Berrie. **BACK
ROW:** Angie Schrock, Sandy Price, Debbie Clough, Ju-
lie Lewis, Michelle Dickey, Susan Quaney, Rachel
Lightcap, Ann Woodbury, Lea Starkebaum, Bonnie De-
chant, Jane Beaty.

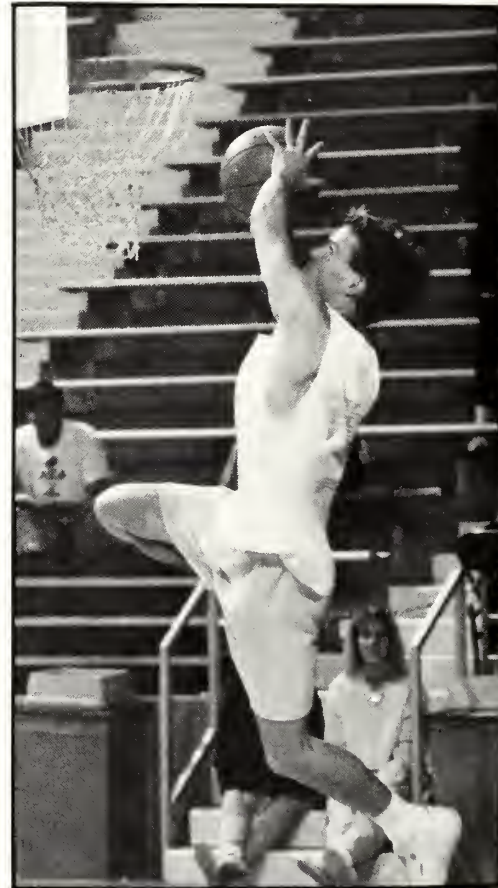


Contestants dribbled and dunked their way to T-shirts and trophies in business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi's first Slam Dunk Contest. Through their contest in November the fraternity raised \$100 to give to the United Way.

The object of the contest was to dunk the ball as flamboyantly as possible, using different styles and techniques. Judges looked for originality and difficulty, said Tanya Fairbanks, senior in accounting.

"The most original one was a guy using his friend, (who kneeled down on the floor) he would run up and jump on his back and dunk the ball," Fairbanks said.

There were 21 participants in four



Attempting his dunk in the third round of competition Jim Hart, freshman in engineering, takes part in the Alpha Kappa Psi Slam-Dunk contest. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Cheri Hamon, left, senior in hotel and restaurant management; Sandy Thou, center, senior in marketing and management; and Tanya Fairbanks, senior in accounting, give high marks to a contestant in the Alpha Kappa Psi Slam Dunk contest in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

ORIGINAL SLAM DUNK BENEFITS RAISED FOR THE UNITED WAY

eight divisions. This gave each of the participants an equal chance because Alpha Kappa Psi adjusted the goal to fit their height.

"It gave the opportunity for shorter people to compete. Not everyone had to be 6 feet tall," said Sandy Thou, senior in marketing and management.

The winners were: Brent Willems, sophomore in business administration; Bret Ridder, senior in agricultural economics; Adam Novak, freshman in art; and Percy Eddie, senior in radio-television. Thou said all participants received a T-shirt and the winners took home trophies.

"I think it was really worth it, plus it

was for a good cause," said Monica Kelly, senior in marketing and management. "I was glad the benefits went to the United Way."

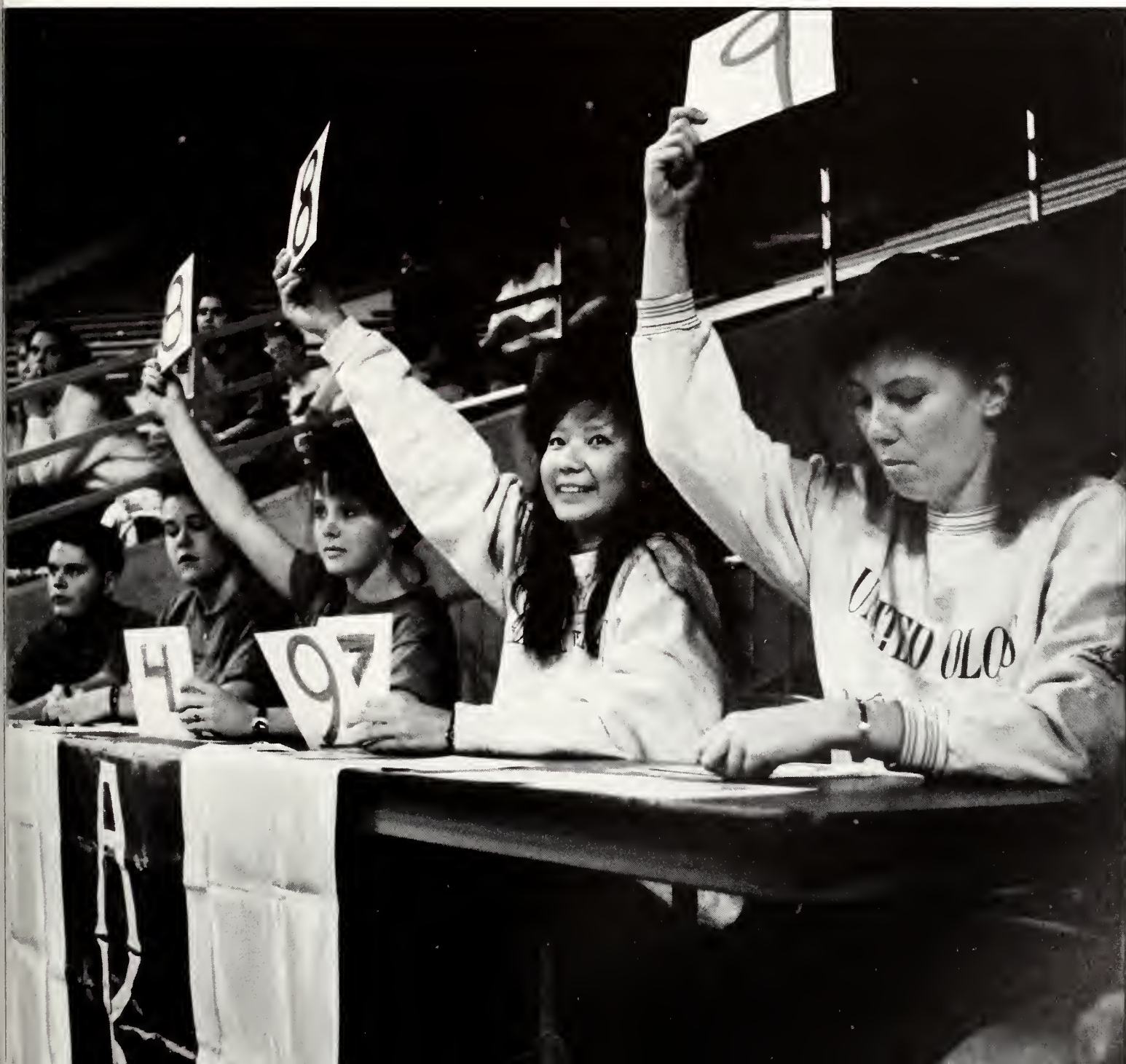
Alpha Kappa Psi was responsible for finding sponsors and organizing the event which included setting up and judging each of the preliminary rounds.

"I had fun judging," Thou said. "That was the best part."

The three best dunkers were selected through the narrowing down process of the preliminaries and continued on to go for the title in the finals.

Finals judges were three representatives from 101.5 KMKF radio and Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

BY LISA PEREZ



Block and Bridle

Animal Science

FRONT ROW: Danette King, Dea Macfee, Matt Lindamood, Mardee Stadel, Dennis Willenberg, Shawna Maechtle, Robert Cochran. **BACK ROW:** Angie Arnoldy, Lainie Miller, Darla Mainquest, Damon New, Andy Clawson, Brian Dunn, John Wienck, Bob Brandt, Linda Martin.



Blue Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Traci Boone, Johnny Gaffney, Jeff Bates, Doug Rephlo, Gail Edson. **SECOND ROW:** Shannan Seely, Aireka Key, Kristin Johnson, Wendy Mills, Clinton Riley. **BACK ROW:** Courtney Novak, Jennifer Barenberg, Kent Kiracofe, Mary Kate Jordan.



Business Administration Council

FRONT ROW: Virginia Wynne, Amy Moats, Brian Eilert, Christopher Hummer, Denise Rice, Laura Breneman, Sharon Hammes, Lisa Sumner, Jennifer McGonnell. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Miller, Troy Hendrixson, Jennifer Mize, David Mitchell, Kyle Essmiller, Kate Gosch, Emilie White, Karen Rehfeld, Laura Bowhay. **BACK ROW:** Laura Saylor, Derek Nelson, A.J. Stecklein, Scott Walker, Chris Hupe, Bart Spachek, David Bohan, Dennis Clook.



Business Administration Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Steve Ingram, Kristin Johnson, Sean Barrett, Russell Otte, Rex Kaufman. **BACK ROW:** Amy Miller, Richard Ott, Doug Claussen, Tyler Oliver, Steven Heck.



Campus Girl Scouts

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Brown, Virginia Wynne. **BACK ROW:** Karen Dunkin, Martha Kropf, Maureen Flinn.



Moments before the performance, singers clad in black tuxedos and white-collared evening dresses waited outside the Union Ballroom.

A familiar anxiety hung in the air, but well-rehearsed stanzas and melodies soon resounded throughout the ballroom.

The 62 members of the K-State Concert Choir began to line up and listen to last-minute advice from their director as they prepared for the Serenade Concert, the annual fundraiser that provided dinner and an hour of musical entertainment.

"I like the dinner theater aspect and the music. It is the biggest event of the year," said Wade Willson, junior in music. "The atmosphere is a lot of fun."

Traditionally, show tunes or selections related to special occasions were performed at the Serenade. Broadway tunes keynoted the performance, including selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

"It gives us a chance to sing songs we really enjoy," said Steve Hilger, senior in mechanical engineering and four-year choir member. "At this concert we are able to sing songs that really entertain the audience and that makes it more enjoyable for us."

The Saturday evening performance featured a sit-down buffet dinner before the concert. The sold-out performance brought in more than 200 people who each paid \$17.50 for dining and listening entertainment.

The second performance was Sunday afternoon, featuring a dessert instead of dinner. But the afternoon's musical program was the same.

"It's really kind of fun to do, particularly for the parents who usually come on Sunday," said Rod Walker, choir director.

The singers said they enjoyed treating people to songs they recognized.

"There is always romance around Valentine's Day," said Stephanie Hager, junior in family life and human development and two-year choir member. (Continued on page 158)

PRIME PERFORMERS PROVIDE A LITTLE TABLE ENTERTAINMENT

K-State Concert Choir Director Rod Walker talks to a few of the members before the Serenade Concert in the Union Ballroom in February. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Chi Epsilon

Civil Engineers

FRONT ROW: John Forristal, Stuart Swartz, Gordon Abell, Glenn Hubbard, Curt Mauler, Jeremy English, Todd Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Kueker, Todd Anderson, Chris Redline, Corey Williams, Gerald Pfeifer, Bryan Madsen. **BACK ROW:** David Church, Robert Julich, Dakin Christenson, Richard Miller, Don Hammond, Jennifer Tuvell.

Chimes

Junior Honorary

FRONT ROW: Shana Eck, Tara Farley, Camille Tammen, Nicole Cossaart, Melissa Annis, David Shepard, Angela Loomis, Danette King. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Miller, Sara Jaax, Stacey Kirk, Amy Hiett, Rob Rainbolt, Kate Gosch, Susanne Schmeling, Jenny Yust. **BACK ROW:** Roger Trenary, Jennifer Tuvell, Nicoel Berringer, David Basel, Steve Patton, Roblin Meeks, Kurt Nuss, Richard Coleman.

Circle K International

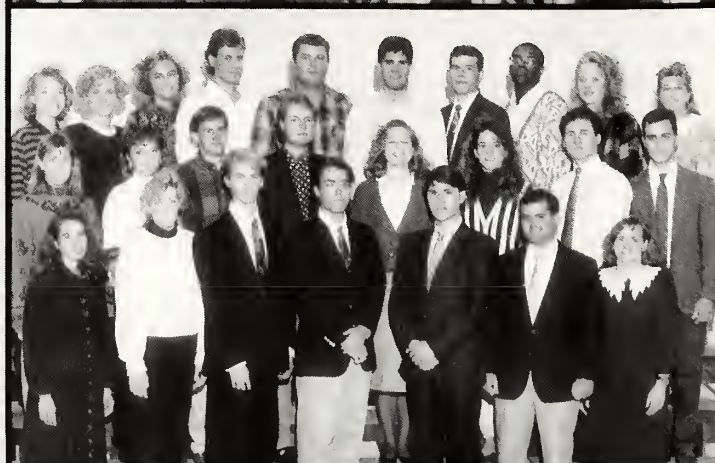
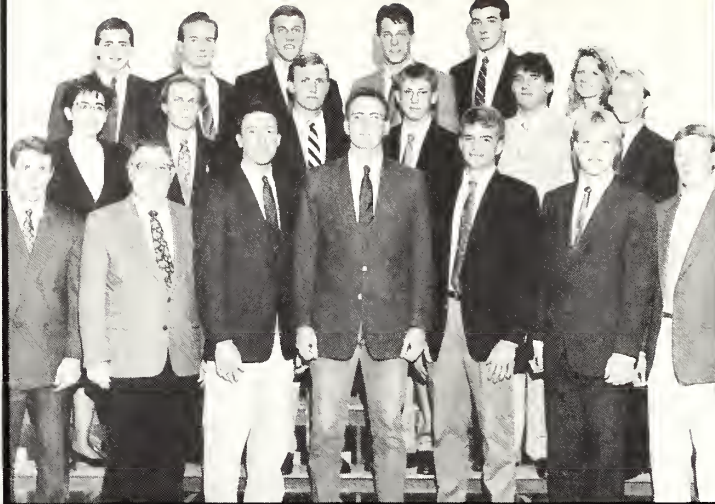
FRONT ROW: Stacey Harbison, Pam Brubaker, Alice Thomas, Shannon Mueller, Kate Koelliker, Jennifer Modic, Peggy Brubaker, Amy Myers, Susan Kemme. **BACK ROW:** Jim Higgins, Jeanne Purduski, David Brosa, Evan Chiles, Meredith Bradmon, Gretchen Heilebust, Karen Walker, Debbie Turnbull, Heide Schoellkopf.

College Republicans

FRONT ROW: Sandra Coonrod, Diane Kramer, Kenton Epard, Andrew Vanderbilt, James Roth, Mark McLeod, Sarah Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Rusk, Terri Roberts, Matthew Huber, Troy Walker, Jennifer Yates, Susan Huddleston, Doug McNett, Jake Cooper. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Urban, Leah Weaver, Pam Frahm, Todd Carter, Travis Stumpff, Greg Rosa, Todd Giefer, John Buchanan, Sarah Caldwell, Jennifer Modic.

Collegian Summer Ad Staff

FRONT ROW: Paul Fleming, Brian Smith, Carla Jones, Amy Zick, Christine Tucker. **BACK ROW:** Gary Lytle, Viola Miller, Cambi Colley.



ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 156) "I really like the love songs and the Broadway songs. It is a fun atmosphere and the people really like the concert. It takes a lot of hard work."

Choir members came back from Christmas break early to rehearse for the concert and had rehearsal two days prior to their biggest fundraiser.

The money helped defray room re-



ital and catering costs on trips. Leftover funds paid choir operation expenses. Concert sheet music cost \$15 dollars per person, Walker said.

"With this advanced group they go through a lot of music and you have to keep them motivated. People don't realize the cost of the music alone," Walker said.

The Serenade, one of three major concerts during the year, didn't need much promotion because it already had a big following, Walker said.



Only 27 members of the choir were music majors, but everyone shared a love for singing.

"The only reason I came to K-State was the choir. That made my choice," Hilger said. "It gives me a break from my engineering classes. It's hard mentally but I love the change of pace.

"The choir has established a precedent and it's expected of us to keep that tradition. There are very professional practices. It's hard to get used to at first. We always strive for perfection."

Many other choir members voiced the same enthusiasm.

"I have sung my whole life," Hager said. "I heard about the choir and I wanted to be a part of something so dynamic. I love singing in the choir. It

Walker conducts the singers at the Serenade Concert. The event was a group fundraiser, though the choir had to postpone its trip to the Netherlands. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

The choir performs for over 200 people at the annual dinner and musical concert fundraiser. A \$17.50 ticket included dinner and an hour-long musical presentation of show tunes and other special selections. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

is the one thing that keeps me going."

After Serenade, the choir performed Mahler's Second Symphony with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra and presented the President's Concert in April.

The President's Concert was a free performance geared toward recruiting talented high school singers.

The choir traveled to foreign countries every other year, but this year's trip to the Netherlands was canceled because of the war.

"It is postponed until next year. From the parents' standpoint they were pleased with the decision," Walker said. "It was a disappointment on all our parts, but in the end it was my choice and it was too chancy.

The choir still reserved funds for the next trip. During the Christmas season, the choir provided singing Christmas cards. Groups of four or more singers traveled around Manhattan to carol at places such as Dillard's department store and various women's organizations for \$20. For an extra \$10, eight singers performed.

BY MARGO KELLER



Men's Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Curt Exline, Scott Brown, Chris Payne, Daran Lemon, Kelly Kuntz, Julie Schweitzer, Staci Hartter, Brian Ruby, Mike Howey, Scott Wissman, Dax Hayden, Corey Werner, Curtis Wolfe. **SECOND ROW:** Martin Guthrie, Eric Stenzel, Dennis Claussen, Gary Manly, Mitch Hixson, Kevin Feleay, Brian Augustine, Paul Raehpour, David Beaver, John Foust, Todd Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Edwardson, Tim Johnson, Brian McEachern, Scott Shute, Jon Siebold, Dan Base, Sean Moran, Kevin Gregg, Curt Simons, Cameron Peirce, Wade Moser, Greg Newham, Chris Jirgens. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Snow, Todd Brown, Bryson Butts, Floyd DePalma, Tim Adams, Mike Prothe, Darren McDonald, Travis Rink, Dale Bixby, Chris Davison, Carrick Williams, Scott Thomas. **FIFTH ROW:** Andy Woodward, Paul Genilo, Dane Peterson, Matt Brady, Mitch Langvardt, Craig Robinson, Ira Rundell, Jeff Hole, David Dalrymple, Jeff Rathlef, Skyler Fairchild. **BACK ROW:** Steve Hamaker, Brad Cain, David Allen, Thomas Annis, Konrad Coe, Scott Ewing, Joe Bazin, John Hadley, Eric Freberg, Chris Freberg, Douglas Annis, Derek Dusek.



Women's Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Becky Newman, Nancy Angello, Susan Dame, Brandi Cole, Teresa Short, Linda Perkins, Wendy Shipp, Diane Pratt, Jennifer Griffith. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Duntz, Kristin Roberts, Sherr Davis, Sandy Shatechcorn, Elizabeth Latham, Patty Hulsey, Heather Haenisch, Jennifer Storrer, Valerie Blakemore. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Cowan, Jennifer Cox, Laura Deckert, Lisa Blevins, Shonda Leighty, Tina Flora, Amy Prose, Deborah Brakenhoff, Sharlo Rogers. **BACK ROW:** Bridget Emig, Leanne Reid, Sandy Jones, Kristin Smith, Judy Wagner, Shawna Maxon, Teresa Crouse, Karen Kelly, Penny Pope, Robin Turner.



Collegiate Chorale

FRONT ROW: Koman Neal, Susan Kemme, Wendy Briel, Marcia Patrick, Jo Hodge, Yunchung Yang, Mary Copple, Lisa Meuli, Angela Cichocki, Sara Osborne, Rebecca Washington, Sara Jaax, Laura Kelly, Julia Hull. **SECOND ROW:** Kirsten Oelklaus, Amy Johnston, Karen Brown, Natalie Deewall, Christina Viens, Jennifer Donovan, Kristen Conroy, Jodi Motley, Anja Davis, Dana Pomerence, Heather Webber, Jennifer Merri-man, Carrie Aspegren, Natalie Falke, Maurica Rahjes. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Boozman, John Nicholson, Noel Priefert, Jim Viens, Jason Wright, Brent Malin, Ruben Lasa, John Richard, Sam Danker, Joel Herndon, Daniel Coltrane. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Coleman, Jason Burnham, Rob Parish, Travis Brock, Matthew Smith, David Haines, David Atchison, T. J. Burnett, Jay Windley, Jay Robbins.



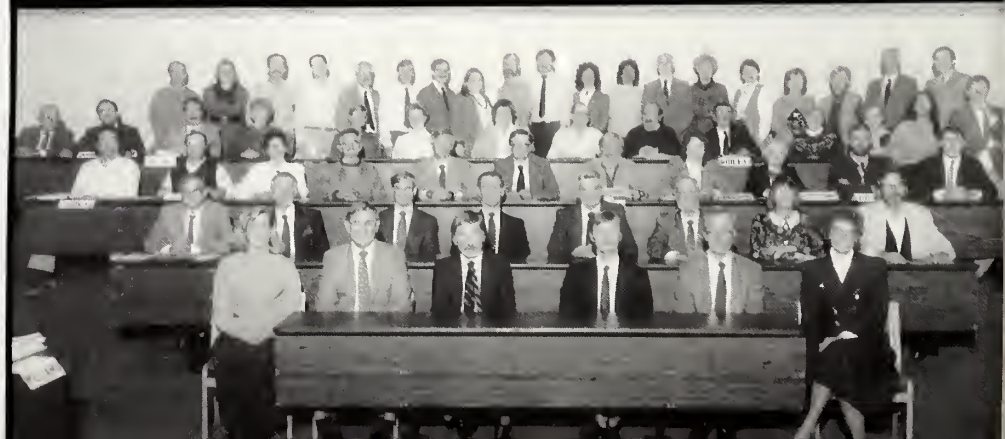
Kansas State Choir

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Bathurst, Ginger Martin, Dana Morrissey, Kim Hildebrand, Sarah Boyle, Stephanie Teagarden, Aggie Callison, Sherri Ryan, Juli Borst, Stephanie Morris, Kristi Mitchell, Lydia Chang, Gina Glace, Amy Burgess, Alesha Bailey, Cindy Michel. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Moore, Tara Peak, Becki Price, Char Hoppe, Angie Loomis, Andrea Lauber, Haley Minton, Jeannie Hoover, Valerie Steffen, Lara Miller, Nicki Kiner, Nanette Pelletier, Stacey Usher, Lori Zoll, Melissa Moessner, Laura Wallingford. **THIRD ROW:** Christy Sobba, Kathryn Stagoski, Travis Cloer, Jason Schafer, Lynn Seyler, Scott Fears, Matthew Aberle, John Sommers, Bill Wingfield, Terrell Fanning, Clint Riley, Tom Thies, Nathan Granner, Mike Smith, Shawn Sommers, Kelly Saville, Amy Kickhaefer. **BACK ROW:** Steve Hilger, Jonathan Morris, Rob Fann, Mike Jellison, Steve Glover, Tonia Black, Paul Davidson, Jerrod Roh, Tracy Regehr, James Witte, Jason Weil, Andy Stuckey, James Spencer, Craig Zernickow, Reid Bork, Bryan Reiners, Andy Murphy, Wade Willson.



Faculty Senate

FRONT ROW: Mary Kane, Gerry Posler, Wayne Nafziger, Kenneth Klabunde, Jerry Weis, Mary Rakowsky. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Gormely, Charles Oaklief, Arlo Biere, Harry Knostman, Ken Shultis, John McCulloh, Sue Maes, Marion Gray. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Thomas, Dan Deines, Mary Albrecht, Alberto Broce, Dennis Kuhlman, Charles Marr, Tony Jurich, Mary Gregoire, Carol Ann Holcomb, David Wright, Todd Heitschmidt. **FOURTH ROW:** Dick Elkins, David Andrus, Thomas Schellhardt, Carol Oukrop, Cherri Geiser, Nancy McFarlin, Joyce Jones, Brad Fenwick, Frank Bledia, Robert Ridley, Ann Jankovich, Christine Buchanan, Talat Rahman, Walt Kolonosky. **BACK ROW:** Tony Barnes, Susan Scott, Jim Dubois, Mick Charney, Larry Erpelding, Jerry Frieman, John Steffen, Barbara Hetrick, Michael Ransom, Jeff Williams, Harriet Ottenheimer, Aruna Michie, Page Twiss, Nancy Twiss, Sue Zschoche, Gretchen Holden, Linda Richter, Michael Donnelly, James Koelliker.



UPC



On a UPC Travel trip to Kansas City, Kan., Keiichi Terajima, English language program, and Yuki Komagata, sophomore in computer science, check the Oak Park Mall map. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Bright, colorful signs punctuated walls and bulletin boards throughout the Union to advertise a weekend jaunt to Chicago, foreign films or backpacking in the Grand Canyon. Every two weeks, the Union art gallery introduced a new display of contemporary artwork to offer patrons different perspectives.

And on the weekends, students could see popular movies in Forum Hall for a slim \$1.75.

The Union Program Council committees coordinated all these opportunities for adventure, recreation and culture.

Since the Union opened in 1956, UPC had been the backbone of Union activities. Over 100 members volunteered time and energy to give students an edge of entertainment in the heart of campus.



UPC



Special Events

FRONT ROW: Gary Blanck, Haley Minton, Lezlee Castor, Kenya Booz, Amy Hoch, Mike Penner, Garrett Riner. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Beagle, Kimberly Swift, James Johnson, Dawn Sumner. **BACK ROW:** Heather Meyer, Melissa Becker, Kirk Starr, Stacey Simms, Robert Mann.



Executive Council

FRONT ROW: Marshall Minshew, Tim Hossler, Brent Stockwell, Mike Penner, Raelyn Clark, Jennifer Allen. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Tuvell, Vince Reece, Russ Perez, Greg Rosa, Stan Winter, Amy Hoch, Amy Ewert.

Nationally recognized comedian Don Reed performs his comedy routine during the UPC special events Mardi Gras. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

CONCERT AND COMEDY MAKE SPECIAL EVENTS

Concerts, comedians, and the Easter Bunny don't generally fall into the same category — but the Union Programming Council Special Events Committee brought them together with a wide choice of activities.

Amy Hoch, junior in business administration and committee chairperson, said the committee's goal was to plan events students would not only attend and enjoy, but benefit from.

Kicking off the school

year, the committee featured its annual Welcome Back Concert at Memorial Stadium with alternative-rock bands the Moving Van Goghs, The Statue That Moved and Ipso Facto.

Next, the committee hosted the Activities Carnival where students could get information on 300 diverse campus organizations.

For Christmas and Easter, the committee rented out Santa Claus and Easter Bunny suits.

In addition to providing

activities, a large part of the committee was leadership

"I've learned about a different kind of responsibility, the people on campus depend on me," said Heather Meyer, sophomore in business administration and committee member.

Each of the 17 committee members was responsible for the details of a major event. This included everything from hanging promotional signs to setting up chairs for the audience.

BY STEPHANIE GRIFFIN





KSU Jazz Combo member Chris Erker, senior in music education, plays a solo during the bands noon concert in celebration of Late Night Mardi Gras. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

UPC



Arts

FRONT ROW: Keith Brooks, Maura Coleman, Tim Hossler, Kristen Conroy, Russel Perez. BACK ROW: Julie Bors, Emily Hartmetz, Rhonda Rentfro, Amy Bengtson.



Travel

FRONT ROW: Roxanne Ayotte, Amy Ewert, Joselyn McLaughlin, Shelly Healy, Nelisha Wilson, Anne Cormaci. BACK ROW: Sarah McFadden, Dennis Odgers, Brian Libel, Stan Winter, Kristen McKee, Amy Brackhahn.

GETAWAYS TO SHOP AND SKI FIT BUDGET

For people who secretly feared they would never experience a change of scenery or different cultures, the Union Program Council Travel Committee opened the door to economical adventure.

"We brainstorm as a group and list alternative places where we think students would most like to travel," said Amy Ewert, junior in architectural engineering and committee co-chairperson. "Each semester we offer a large trip and three smaller trips."

Three committee members were assigned to organize and oversee each trip. They reserved hotel rooms, arranged transpor-

tation and purchased event tickets.

"It takes several months to plan each trip and we start promoting it a month before the trip takes place," Ewert said.

This year's smaller trips included going to horse races in Nebraska, a Kansas City Royals game and a Christmas shopping spree in Kansas City. Bigger tickets took people to St. Louis, Chicago and Steamboat Springs plus Panama City, Fla. for spring break.

"We've done the trip to Kansas City for the last four years since it has been so popular," said Anne Cormaci, junior in industrial engineering and committee co-chairperson.

The 30 shoppers browsed in Oak Park Mall and on the Plaza during the day.

"It was Christmas and the trip allowed people to get away. To be able to go somewhere other than the places around Manhattan was nice," Cormaci said.

The committee offered the same trips each year with a few new destinations.

"We take surveys after each trip and also randomly to find out any new interests the students might have," Ewert said.

BY STACI CRANWELL

Packages in tow, UPC advise Russ Perez hustles through the crowded Plaza. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Sifting through a clothes rack at Oak Park Mall in Kansas City, Kan., Jennifer Mack, freshman in arts and sciences, takes advantage of the UPC Travel Committee's shopping trip. UPC supplied transportation for the 30 shoppers who participated. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Shoppers view a selection of framed prints in the Oak Park Mall. The group spent a few hours in the mall before going to the Plaza. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Members of Team 2 head out to capture a flag. The games started at the sound of a car horn and lasted 30 minutes each. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Tim Rice, senior in mechanical engineering, crouches and takes aim at his opponent during a game. UPC offered the Survival Game each semester. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



COLORFUL BULLETS FLY IN THE COMBAT

Occasionally students had a chance to escape the well-traveled campus sidewalks and explore. The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee provided needed excursions for travel to different parts of the country.

"We want to provide a trip that gives the students an opportunity that they wouldn't otherwise (have) at a low cost," said Jennifer Tuvell, junior in civil engineering and committee

chairperson.

After the 15 committee members researched activities of student interest, each voted on five trips they thought would attract the most participants. Once the destinations were decided on, the committee held an Outdoor Awareness Day.

This event was offered to students to give them an overview of the various activities that they could partake of during the year. Pamphlets were handed out to those students who were interested in the different

events planned throughout the year.

"This year we sponsored a caving trip to Arkansas, canoe trips on the Blue and Buffalo Rivers and backpacking expeditions to the Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain National Park," Tuvell said. "We also offered mini-rappelling sessions and the Survival Game both semesters."

Out of all trips and activities, the Survival Game was most popular.

"We've been sponsoring
(Continued on page 168)



Outdoor Recreation Committee

FRONT ROW: Doug Schwenk, Matthew Davis, Deana Harms. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Eliert, Amy Muller, Kevin Boehringer, Tim Rice, Jennifer Tuvell, Emily Folsom, David Beaver, Jeff Tawney. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Sampson, Andrew Olberding, Chris Froschheuser, Lynette Johnston, Robert Barth, Paula Maxey, George Rieck, Stan Winter.



After a round, Steve Travis, Wichita, cleans a paint pellet gun. Travis was president of Travis Defense Training, Inc., who conducted paint-gun games throughout the state. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

COLORFUL

(Continued from page 167) it for so long, I don't even know how long we've played the game here," Tuvell said. "Each year the same teams want to play and then there are always new teams. It just keeps getting bigger."

The Survival Game pits two teams of 10 players armed with paint guns against each other. Each team had its own domain in the forest area on Hunter's Island, just outside of Manhattan. Competitors had to "kill" opposing team members with paint pellets and capture their flag within 30 minutes.

"It's a big rush. The entire game is fast-paced," Tuvell said. "You don't want to get

shot with red paint, so you get down on your hands and knees and crawl through bushes ... it's like hide and seek when you were little."

To avoid getting a paint pellet in the face or eyes, players donned protective masks.

Once players got shot they were out of the game and retired to a neutral zone.

Lynn Trifonoff, senior in psychology, had played the Survival Game since 1982 and was a member of the "Manhattan Joker" team who clinched the game title for the past three years. According to Trifonoff, nearly 100 students played each year and unfortunately

people often had to be turned away.

"I've participated every year except last fall," Trifonoff said. "Our team didn't get signed up in time so we didn't get to play, and we were even the defending champions."

The game champions received T-shirts for their first-place finish. Although there was a reward to go after, many of the participants said they played simply for the enjoyment.

"It's an exciting thing to do," Trifonoff said. "It's a childlike thing that uses all of your outdoor, strategy, and thinking skills. It's an encompassing game."

The number of people

who enjoyed the game as much as Trifonoff did was increasing so much that the UPC recreation committee said they had plans to keep sponsoring the game in the future.

"As long as there is a demand for the game we will continue to offer it," said Tuvell. "It has already increased to a two-day event and I could see a group forming on campus that will eventually take the game over."

BY STACI CRANWELL

Team 4 members discuss their strategy for reaching the opponent's flag, which was the object of the Survival Game. Teams gained points for staying "alive" and capturing the flag.

(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





Nearing the opponent's flag, Chad Leonard, sophomore in construction science, and Scott Spencer, sophomore in business administration, reload their paint pellet guns. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Machine guns, pistols and rifles were available for rent from Travis Defense Training, Inc. for the Survival Game. Participants were required to wear protective goggles and masks before going onto the field. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

UPC

ECLECTIC MIX FEEDS VARIOUS TASTES



Eclectic Entertainment

FRONT ROW: Michelle Addleman, Ernest Fields, Raelyn Clark, Craig Alstatt, David Rowland. SECOND ROW: Sharmen Creed, Ted Pope, Shane Farmer, Mark Dalton, Peggy Gray. BACK ROW: Candy Smock, Matt Norman, Scott Norton, John Bartel, Russ Perez.

Sometimes it's all in the name.

Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee made it a point not to be average.

"We try to get things students wouldn't typically get to see," said Raelyn Clark, senior in industrial engineering and committee chairperson.

Eclectic Entertainment treated the campus to comedy, music and competitions with a hint of the unusual.

At the committee's best-known event, the Opus IV Band Competition in September, bands from Manhattan, Lawrence and Wichita vied for cash prizes of \$100, \$200 and \$300.

The Barnburners, a Manhattan rock and blues band, took top honors, followed by The Grunge, Wichita; and C.R.E.E.P., Manhattan.

The competition was supposed to be an outdoor event, but cold temperatures and rain forced the music into the Union ballroom. The switch disappointed Pat Walleck, sopho-

more in journalism and mass communications and Barnburners' guitarist.

"One of the things I looked forward to was playing outside in front of the ivy-covered buildings in the fresh air with the cars driving by," Walleck said.

C.R.E.E.P. made the most visual impact in Opus. The group chanted rap lyrics to a pounding, metal backbeat.

Only about half the people on stage played instruments; the rest of the entourage consisted of backup singers and

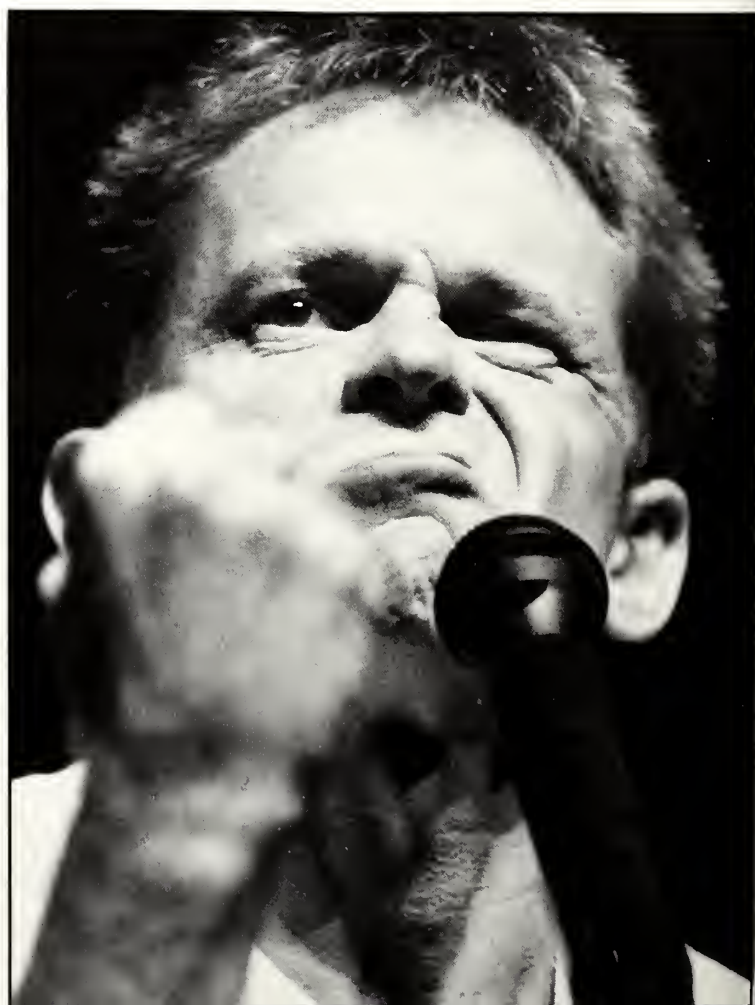
dancers clad in hand-painted T-shirts or funky, outfits and hairstyles.

Larry Costlow, Manhattan resident and Barnburners' singer, said the contest was important for his band because its line-up had been recently altered.

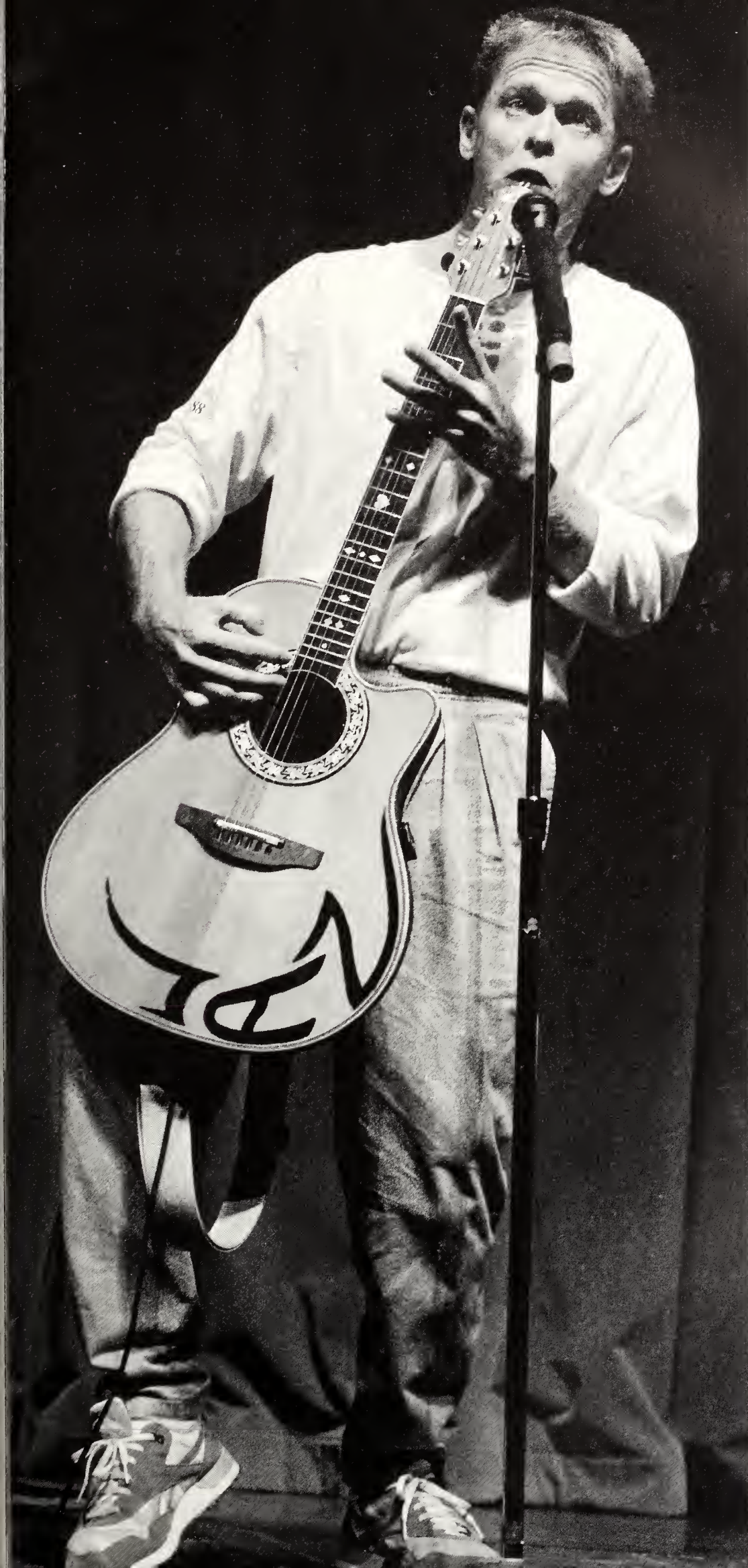
"The exposure was worth more than the prize money," Costlow said. "(So was) getting out to a Manhattan audience."

Halfway through the Barnburners' second song, the band overloaded a circuit and blew a fuse.

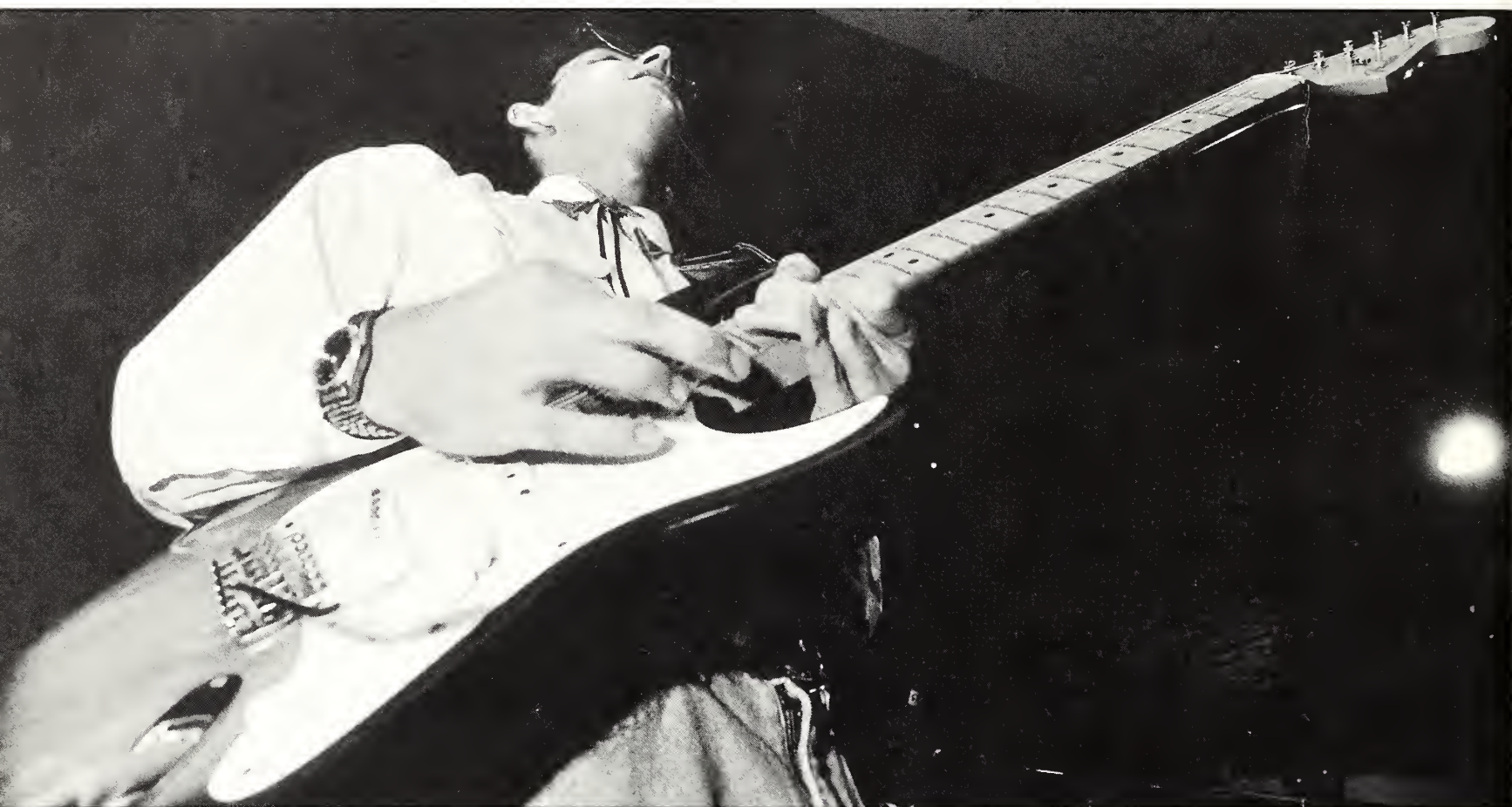
(Continued on page 173)



Comedian Jaz Kaner entertains students and parents during his Parents' Weekend show at McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Kaner performs musical imitations during his show at McCain Auditorium. He had appeared on Showtime and in the film, "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane." (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Guitarist Pat Walleck, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, tears into a bluesy solo during the Barnburners' performance at Opus. The rock and blues band captured first place. (Photo by David Mayes)

Wamego band Mantis plays heavy metal at Opus in the Union. Though Opus was usually an outdoor event, inclement weather forced this year's competition inside. (Photo by David Mayes)



(Continued from page 170)

"The electricity going off helped because it put us on the line," he said. "Don (Washington, Manhattan resident) just wailed away on his sax to keep us going.

"A lot of people would have just stopped and

A fan dives from the stage into the crowd during C.R.E.E.P.'s performance in the Opus IV Band Competition. C.R.E.E.P.'s unusual mix of thrash and rap earned third place in the amateur contest. (Photo by David Mayes)

stumbled around."

Walleck said their contrast to the other entrants also helped them win.

"We weren't cranked up to 10," he said. "We also had more experience, not as a group but individually, than anyone else."

Opus, like most Eclectic events, was free to the public. Its activities rarely made a profit, Clark said.

The 15-member committee got most of its ideas from

the National Association for Campus Activities Conference in November, Clark said, but some acts contacted the committee themselves.

Once the members decided on an act, Russ Perez, graduate student in student counseling/personal services and UPC adviser, negotiated the fee with the agent.

Often the committee scheduled acts for below

the average cost if the performer was already booked to appear in the area.

For Parents' Weekend, the committee brought in comedian Jaz Kaner, who had appeared on Showtime.

The committee planned to sponsor coffehouse acts and a pitch tournament, which Clark said had fared well in the past.

**BY ERIN PERRY
AND GREG FRAIZER**



CURRENT

ISSUES AND INTERESTS

SPARK IDEAS

Dancing lessons, lectures and self-defense training characterized the variety of programming organized by the Union Programming Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

"We program issues that

are current, issues which are concurrent with the concerns of the student body as a whole," said Russ Perez, graduate student in student counseling/personal services and UPC adviser.

The committee coordinated the annual College

Bowl, evening lectures and the student body presidential candidate debates.

Because Issues and Ideas could organize almost any event, Perez said some guidelines needed to be set.

"We should have some guidelines between the committee and other committees," he said.

Vince Reece, senior in finance and committee chairperson, said the committee members pooled their ideas to provide material.

"The members have to submit, every semester, three ideas apiece and three lecture ideas apiece. We then vote on them and we select," Reece said.

Issue and Idea events at-



Members of the team Answers Unlimited listen closely to questions during the UPC Issues and Ideas College Bowl. The committee had the freedom to offer a wide range of programs. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



acted a large attendance, according to Reece.

"We try to figure out what students want and we try to organize it," Reece said.

The committee was made up of 17 members, but previously, Reece said there were fewer than 10 students operating the programs.

"Now we have more events and we need more members," he said.

Reece said the committee spent the largest part of its budget on one speaker each semester because admission wasn't charged for the event.

"It is difficult to try to put everything in a time period," Reece said.

Committee participation gave students experience in communication.

"It gives you a chance to share your ideas with other people and bring out your personality," he said.

BY KIM IS ATJITIMOTHEADIS

During the College Bowl, team members Tasha Reno, junior in horticulture, Chris Baldwin, first year student in veterinary medicine, Dale Embers, sophomore in business administration, and Scott Walker, senior in marketing, work together to answer the bonus question. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



FEATURE FILMS FOR A SLIM DOLLAR

While Manhattan movie prices skyrocketed to all-time highs of \$5.50, Union Program Council came to the rescue by providing movies at the Union for a fraction of the commercial theater prices.

"Our program is one of the strongest in the region, if not the nation," said Mike Penner, UPC adviser. "A lot of universities have done away with their programs because they are not making enough money."

While other programs were going in the hole, UPC made \$13,000 last year from Feature Films. Penner said he credited the success to the committee's work and student enthusiasm.

Feature Films concentrated on current films, especially Hollywood hits, tickets cost \$1.75.

Kaleidoscope presented a more diverse selection of critically acclaimed international films, documentaries, cult films, classics and experimental films that weren't otherwise available to students.

Greg Rosa, senior in marketing and Feature Films committee chairperson, said the committee obtained a list of available titles and their release dates from two film companies in Chicago and St. Louis and decided what to show.

For the Kaleidoscope committee, the process was more involved. Penner said members nominated prospective films in the spring. Then they priced them and found out if they were available.

"We tried to choose films we thought would do well at K-State," Rosa said. "We mostly looked at how the movies did in the box office and how well the committee members liked it."

Penner said when they selected committee members they looked for a good cross-section of the University.

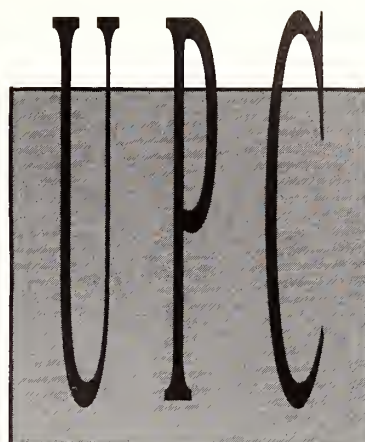
Penner said that the average attendance for a weekend run of a Feature Film was about 900 people, but added that this year's popular "Pretty Woman" drew over 2,000.

Feature Film audiences were treated to an upgraded sound system in Forum Hall this year.

"The system was much improved. I think people noticed a difference in the sound quality," Penner said.

The UPC film pass, which allowed students to see six films for \$6, grew in popularity though they had been available for several years. Penner said 130 passes were sold in the first weekend alone.

BY LAJEAN RAU



Issues and Ideas

FRONT ROW: Karen Galloway, Ryan Witt, Vince Reece, Mark Williams, Alex Kice, Jonathan Morris, Russ Perez, Katrina Goering, Anissa Holm. BACK ROW: Brittney Aupperle, Marty Boyzuck, John Towse, Greg Pratt, Brian Peak, Angie Jones, Kate Gosch, Denise Sharp, Alicia Poteat.



Feature Films

FRONT ROW: Shawn Bogart, Charlene Linsky, Jill Hanrahan, Mike Howey, Wesley Feimster, Tom Colgan, Angela Besette, Kimberly Mueller. SECOND ROW: Michael Penner, Stacie Sanders, Kara Lafferty, Sharon Willis, Jayna Brazle, Caryn Busenitz, Amy Urban, Joel Grimmett, Tara Livingston. BACK ROW: Michelle Heimerman, Paul Gerling, David Wilson, Jeff Besette, Greg Rosa, Clinton Eads, Mike Sears.

PROMOTIONS

GIVE COUNCIL EVENTS

PUBLICITY

The Union Program Council Promotions Committee served as the organization's in-house advertising department. After the eight UPC committees planned their events, they turned to Promotions to spark interest in the activities.

"It's probably the most unique committee on UPC," said Renee Sandstrom, ju-

nior in marketing and committee chairperson.

"Our whole concern is promoting the activities. It's kind of a behind-the-scenes committee."

The committee was responsible for the layout of the advertisements placed in the Collegian weekly.

"When I first joined, they (the directors) just let us go and I love that," Sandstrom

said. "They accept your work and go with it."

Other responsibilities included updating the UPC entertainment line and placing UPC promotional literature in the showcase.

One of the group's biggest and best-known projects was producing the annual Programmer, a daily planner which listed University events along with quotations and trivia.

The committee designed and generated the content of the calendars.

UPC's profit from the Programmers totaled \$23,000 after printing costs, said Mike Penner, acting UPC program director. Penner said the Programmers often made other UPC activities possible.

"They're critical to our programming," Penner



aid. "We have a small operating budget and they are a big part of it."

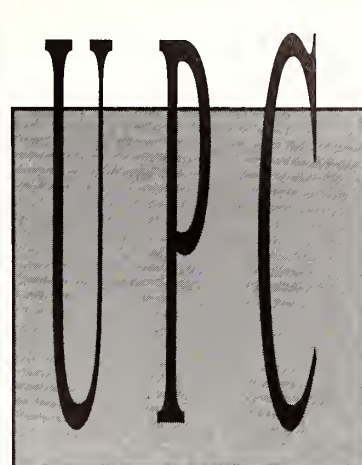
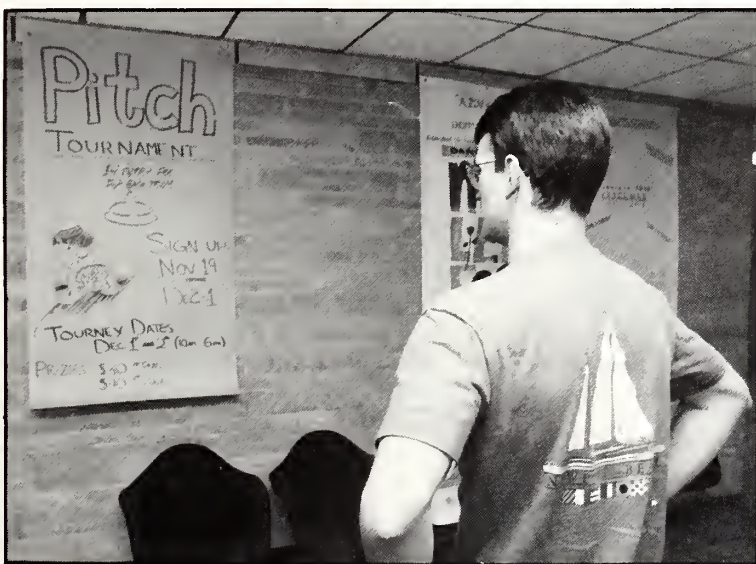
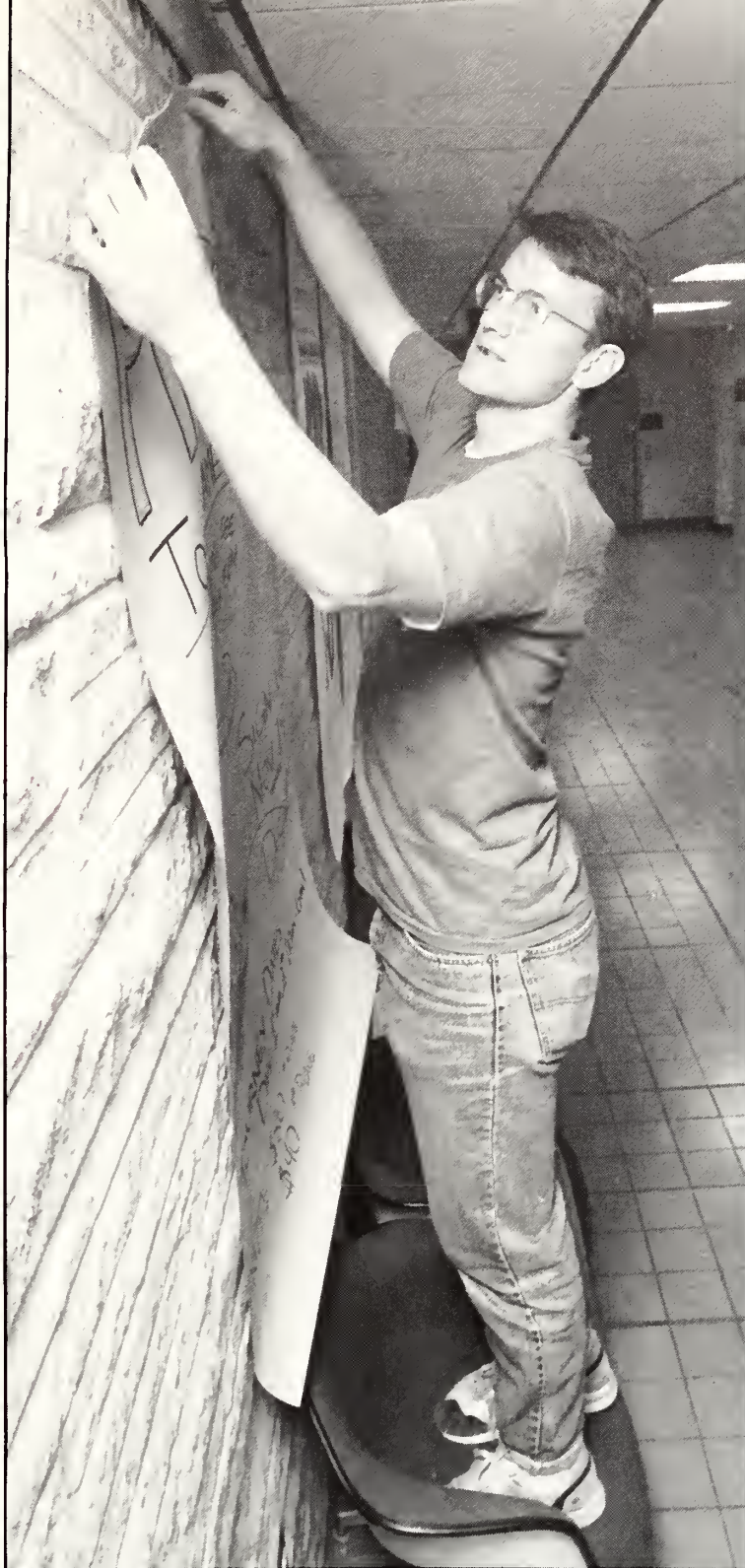
Generating quotations for the Programmer was the responsibility of committee members, said Keir Larsen, junior in elementary education. She said she found her time spent on the committee worthwhile.

"It's neat to do the ads and see your things in print," Larsen said. "When you're working on ads you get in contact with a lot of people."

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS

Carefully, John Bartel hangs the poster on the first floor in the Union. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

John Bartel, junior in education mathematics, works on a Pitch Tournament poster in the UPC office. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Promotions Committee

FRONT ROW: Wendee Lauver, Michael Leshner, Marshall Minshew, Stan Winter. SECOND ROW: Cambi Colley, Amy Phalen. BACK ROW: Karla Kerschen, Jennie Proffitt, Britt Owen, Keir Larson, Vicki Taylor.



Kaleidoscope Films

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Allen, Mary White, Paul Donovan, Craig Thompson, Michelle Ghiselli, Imran Poshni. SECOND ROW: Bruce White, Shelly Hammond. BACK ROW: Michael Penner, Scott Allen, Paul Mazzoni, Matthew Pettit, Eric Becker, Richard Andrade, Tom Jones.

After hanging the poster Bartel eyes the poster for straightness. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Collegian Spring Staff

FRONT ROW: Lori Stauffer, Kelly Berg, Samantha Farr, Rebecca Sack, Shannan Seely, Stacey Harbison.
SECOND ROW: Kimis Hatjimotoheadis, Eric Brown, Shannon Heim.
THIRD ROW: Ron Johnson, Margaret Clarkin, Erwin Seba, Kimberly Kohls, Daryl Blasi, Eve Wilson, Brad Camp.
FOURTH ROW: Greg Branson, Tomari Quinn, Dave Svoboda, Paul Noel, Dan Scott, Jim Struber, Shawn Bruce, Roblin Meeks, Dan Wicker, Alicia Lowe.
BACK ROW: Bill Lang.

Collegiate 4-H

FRONT ROW: Shandi Stallman, Julie Buzby, Michelle St. Clair, Brenda Neely, Kate Reilly, Erin McLain, Star Hildenbrand.
SECOND ROW: Rachel Hamman, Beth Hinshaw, Mary Golladay, Laura Deckert, Brian Dunn, Mark Neely, Douglas McNett.
BACK ROW: Brenda Allen, Matthew Daly, Marc Machin, Galen Wentz, Heath Higbie, Andy Clawson, Scott Truhlar, Stefan Cruise.

CEEP Graduate Student Club

Counselor Education &
Educational Psychology

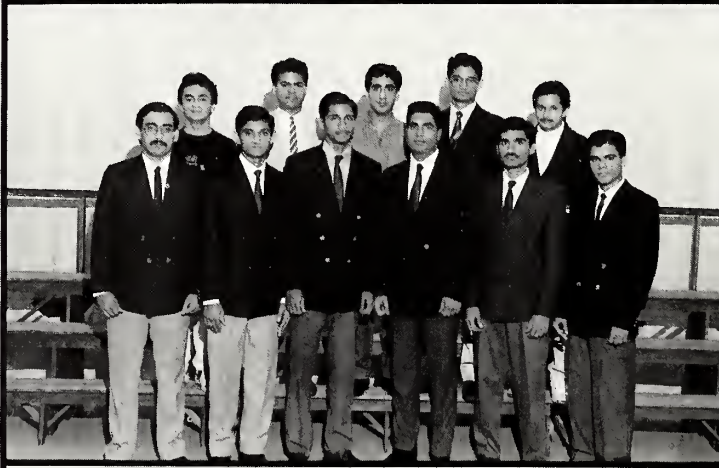
FRONT ROW: Dorothy Roberts, Mike Dannells, Kristen Oblinger, Julie Sidener.
BACK ROW: Diana Caldwell, Timothy Kamenar, James Zachary, Derek Jackson.

Cricket Club

FRONT ROW: Ali Kazmi, Syed F. Rizvi, Syed Shakir, Zaheer Ahmad, Ahmad Tariq, Irfan Sohail.
BACK ROW: Asim Elahi, Nafis Ahmed, Fehmi Malik, Syed A. Rizvi, Sohail Malik.

Dairy Science Club

FRONT ROW: Sarah Boyle, Mary Nichols, Rex Hendrickson, Vaughn Studer, Ron Rumford, Angie Schrock.
SECOND ROW: Justine Coffelt, Jennie Wells, Nancy Rumford, Randy Demel, Russ Brown, Tammy Sack.
BACK ROW: Mario Showalter, Mary Oldham, Brian Hostettler, Eric Jahnke, J.L. Morrill, Matt Jahnke.



Only inches above the ground, the driver had only the form of his un-padded seat for support against the cars speed. With absolutely no sus-

pension system to absorb bumps and only tube framing and fiberglass to protect him from what was flying by at 135 mph, going for a drive sounded like a nightmare to most students.

But, it was a dream come true to some of the students in K-State's Sports Car Club.

It was cart racing — driving vehicles that closely resemble a typical go-cart at speeds up to 188 mph.

"A racing cart is just a sophisticated go-cart that goes really fast," said Mirl Swan, sophomore in business administration, with a marketing option, and president of the club. "A lot of people think cart racing is a little crazier than other racing because you're in a little machine, traveling at even higher speeds."

He described sitting in a seat that



SPEED ADDICTION A DRIVING FORCE FOR RACERS

rode very low to the ground and wrapped around his entire body.

"With no shock absorbers, you really get jostled around," he said, smiling. "After a race, usually my back is covered with bruises and cuts from the rough ride, but I don't really notice because I'm so pumped up from the race. It's an incredible feeling."

Swan said more people got hurt in cart racing than other kinds of racing

because of problems the drivers encountered. Some drivers weren't strapped into their seats and there wasn't a roll bar on some of the carts.

"The highest thing in a cart is your head," Swan said, "so if you roll it, your only option is to dive out."

Luckily, he said, this never happened to him.

Other students were more partial to solo racing. This type of racing was

done in a car — any car — with only one driver on the track at a time. The driver's objective was to race for time.

"With solo racing, I can just take the car I drive every day and race," said Cathy Miller, senior in marketing and SCC member. "It's a great way for people who don't have the money to invest in a car specifically for racing to race."

"Heck, people could even race a station wagon if they wanted," she said, although the car she drove was a Mazda RX7.

She said most solo races are held in parking lots or on abandoned air strips.

"You win points at the some of the smaller races," Miller said. "And once you build up a certain amount of points you can qualify for regional, and then national, races."

Doug Marion, freshman in nuclear engineering, was a member of the Sports Car Club also, but he said his biggest interest for being a member was drag racing.

(Continued on page 181)



Cathy Miller, senior in marketing; Doug Marion, in the car, freshman in nuclear engineering; and Mirl Swan, sophomore in business administration, work on the Sports Car Clubs' Datsun 510 in a storage garage on McCall Road. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Engulfed in repairing, Marion works on the Datsun 510. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



RACERS

(Continued from page 179)

"I started racing in high school and I've had it in my blood ever since," Marion said.

Regardless of their different preferences, all the members agreed with Marion:

"Racing is an addictive sport," he said. "Once you start, it's hard to stop".

Miller was a club member that became addicted with the sport early in life.

"I started racing quarter-midgets when I was five," Miller said.

She explained that quarter-midgets were go-carts about a quarter of the size of the full-sized carts.

"My dad got me and my twin brother started in the sport when we were really young," she said, "and I've been racing ever since."

Swan, on the other hand, relayed an entirely different story about his beginning driving days.

"It all started when I was two, and somehow managed to get my mom's car in gear and back down the driveway," he joked.

Actually, he said, he decided in high school that he wanted to race and saved up his money to go to a racing school in France.

After his experiences in France, Swan came to K-State and with the help of Bert Biles, club adviser tried to bring the Sports Car Club that had been dead for several years back to life.

The club now has 25-30 members, and all these individual racers came together, combining their skills and knowledge of cars to rebuild a car for the club to race in competition in Topeka in March.

The car they raced was a Datsun 510 with a race-prepared engine that was donated by Greg Wood, former

Digging through boxes of miscellaneous parts, Doug Marion, freshman in nuclear engineering, looks for old washers to repair the shift linkage of the car. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



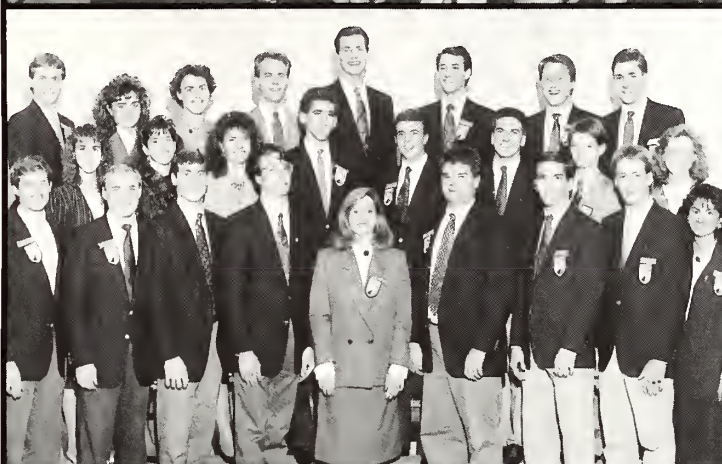
Education Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Agnes Elzinga, Kimberly Haynes, Matt Hirsch, Lisa Neth, Tricia Hoard. **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Lehman, Adele Olgeirson, Lon Meyer, Jeff Kosse, Gina Engelken, Kathy Hayden, Jennifer Proffitt. **BACK ROW:** Dan Ashworth, Mary Copple, DeAnn Gerdes, Gerald Snell, Amy Stockton, Amy Reinert.



Education Council

FRONT ROW: Shari Koehn, Angela Holman, Laura Burt, Kelly Buttrick, Chad Chaffain, Kurt Carrico, Tammy Enzbrenner. **BACK ROW:** Willard Nelson, Julie Giersch, Vickie Becker, Bannus Niemeir, Phillip Anderson, Shaun Henry, Luke Sobba, Charlsie Boley.



Engineering Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Kevin Weishaar, Bradley Strahm, Scott Aberle, Keith Reihl, Lora Menze, Sean Eickhoff, Perry Henry, Craig Murphy, Filza Hassan. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanne Purduski, Stacy Carey, Brenda Neely, Brian Rast, Rick Bloom, Doug Lavery, Marcel Harmon, Heather Porter. **BACK ROW:** Brian Palmer, Amy Young, Monica Hickert, Layne Wiebe, Brian Linin, Shane Lutz, Mike Walberg, Tod Crimmins.



Engineering Council

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Jill Dirksen, Filza Hassan, Michael Drescher, Bradley Strahm, Roger Denning, Brent Bestwick, Amy Ewert, John Dollar. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Tuvell, Race Proffitt, Todd Giefer, Stacy Lacy, Brian Linin, Robert Weidman, Scott Aberle, Timothy Browder, Craig Schraad.



K-State Engineering Technologists

FRONT ROW: Beverly Dummermuth, Leanne George, Rick Bloom, Joe Stallbaumer, David Delker, Race Proffitt, Todd Kivett, Marc McChesney. **SECOND ROW:** David Pacey, Fred Huser, Royce Stehnert, Wayne Michaels, Bruce Wetzel, William Morton, Kevin Dunn, John Rye, Mike Culp. **THIRD ROW:** Ron Wonderlich, Dirk Nichols, Rodney Wolfe, Chris Jordan, Bob Wessel, Jon Naaf, Gary Grandcolas, Dennis Schuessler, Deric Idol. **BACK ROW:** Scott Case, Ken Wing, Richard Mourn, Lorrin Brainard, Ryan Hampl, Raymond Kaiser, Keith Droge, Tim Grove, Carl Fiegenbaum.

R A C E R S

(Continued from page 181) K-State student and Sports Car Club member.

When Wood — now living in Texas — found out the Sports Car Club was revived, he called the organization and said he had a car that he used to race that was still in storage in Manhattan.

Swan said he felt the club members had their work cut out for them when it came to getting the car ready to race.

"It has been just setting here for several years," Swan said when he first saw the car. "It needs to be totally tuned; it needs new tires; and the whole brake system needs to be re-worked."

But, Miller pointed out, the members couldn't do anything until they did the leg work to get sponsors so they could afford to make the repairs needed to race the car.

"We have plenty of talented people

Sitting in the drivers seat, Doug Marion, freshman in nuclear engineering, tries to rebuild the shift linkage of the clubs' Datsun 510. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

in the group that can get the car together," she said. "But, it's not going anywhere until we get tires, and they're about \$200 a piece, for good ones."

The solution to that problem was to make telephone calls to alumni and local businesses asking for donations or contributions of either automobile parts or money.

Miller said a lot of the guys in the group had certain expertise with parts of the engine that could help get the car ready for competition, but since she didn't have much experience with engine work, she planned to contribute by doing a lot of the leg work to help gather sponsors.

"We all know little bits about different things," Marion said, "so between all of us, we should be able to get the car racing again."

Their first race was to be held in March.

BY KELLY BERG

Mirl Swan, sophomore in business and marketing and president of the club, works on removing a wheel from the Datsun 510 that club members were preparing to race. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Eta Kappa Nu

Engineering

FRONT ROW: Michelle Kraft, Eva Quigley, Mark Wilson, Douglas Annis, Patrick McCray, Ishwinder Brara, Daniel Biggs, Jennifer Longley. **BACK ROW:** Richard Gallagher, David Hammes, Ross Stiles, Jon Anderson, Glen Handke, Carl Hulsig, Terry Hon, Joel Sommer.



Finance Club

FRONT ROW: Sara Renfrow, Cindy Swisher, David McCreight, Christine Wallace, Christine Thompson, Scott Cissna. **SECOND ROW:** Maria Higgins, Jeanette Bales, Theresa Holle, Ted Coulson, Eugene Brake, Mike Boos. **BACK ROW:** Tammie Peters, Troy Oberle, Norman Neubauer, Rick Weisner, Page Thompson, Thomas Meissner.



Financial Management Association

FRONT ROW: Cindy Swisher, Maria Higgins.



Forest & Park Resource Management

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Teghtmeyer, Mike Harris, Wade Meyer, Dan Hays, Marvin Bush, Stephan Kivett, Alan Hynek. **SECOND ROW:** Cami Mills, Walter Mills, Dennis Becker, Darcy Neufeld, Hondu Collins, Jerri Entz, Lauri Lewellen, Becky Pfizenmaier. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Geyer, Clint Burkdoll, Jon Esau, Scott Smith, Michael Ellis, Joe Swanson, Tony Ifland, Tom Berker.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

Geography

FRONT ROW: Terri Roberts, Duane Nellis, Mark Tinkler, Gary Senseman, John Lavin, Leslie Duram, Janette Kroeger, Michael Tims. **BACK ROW:** Clifford Kinder, Curtis Weitkunat, Charles Martin, Melvin Kroeger, Mark Strahm, Chris Jones, Alexander Humboldt.

S A D D R E A P P E A R S STUDENT CONCERN REVIVED TO D R I V E S O B E R

Designated drivers were encouraged by Students Against Drunk Driving to work towards eliminating the high number of DUIs in Manhattan. The group was started up again after having disappeared in previous years. (Photo Illustration by Scott Boyd)



Students Against Driving Drunk chapters were popularly considered high school organizations. But Janet Nicely, sophomore in elementary education, was out to change that image.

Nicely took the initiative to revive K-State's two-year-lapsed SADD chapter in 1989. As a transfer student, Nicely wanted to get involved on campus. She went to the Student Governing Association for a list of college activities.

"I called the former SADD adviser, Bill Lark, and offered to reorganize," she said. "SADD had just folded up and disappeared. Rumor was that no one was interested or willing to take the initiative to keep it going."

SADD, Nicely said, was better as a high school organization because it does not often take off at the college level.

"We are here so students are aware of the fatalities involved in driving drunk and what would happen if they got a DUI."

The Kansas Board of Regents suggested all regents institutions initiate designated driver programs, said Keryon Madden, current SADD adviser.

"The program exists through SADD because people are familiar with it as a national organization," he said.

Madden said SADD was becoming more visible on campus and more people got involved compared to the slump in participation since 1987.

"It is hard to keep an organization alive and keep the membership up," he said. "But especially since the opening of the non-alcoholic bar in the Union, there are good hopes of SADD staying around."

SADD's mission was to open the public's eyes to what actually can happen when people mix drinking and driving, Nicely said.

"In 1988, there were about 450 DUIs in Manhattan. About one hundred of those were K-State students," Nicely said. "A goal of SADD is to lower the number of these DUIs in Manhattan."

BY SAMANTHA FARR



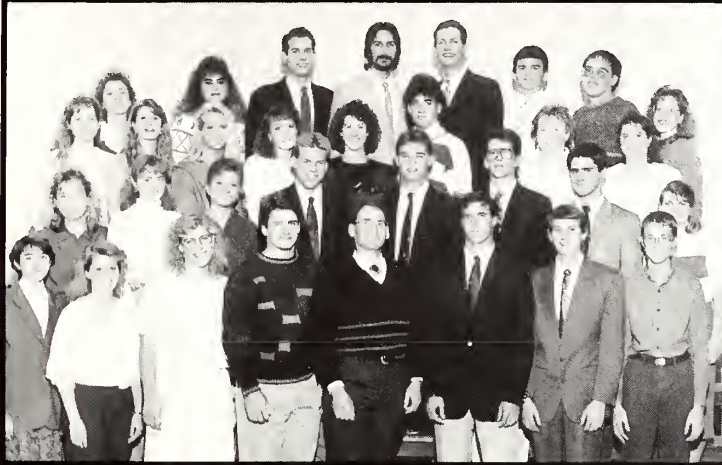
German Club

FRONT ROW: Edward Brown, Laura Sager, Nancy Grant **BACK ROW:** Dale Embers, Mark Flowers, Scott Baker, Lori Hellebusch.



Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Martha Havenstein, Tammie Shaw, Shawna Shearer, Kristi Katt, Stacey Norton, Bryan Madsen, Robert Swenson, Angela Schulze, Susan Kemme. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey Wilson, Kelli McMullen, Tammie Kickhafer, Jeffrey Briet, Jeff Wagner, Jeanette Stump, Joyce Thummel, Shannon Matthew. **THIRD ROW:** Suzanne Teghtmeyer, Denise Rice, Lisa Goheen, Cambi Colley, Theresa Reif, Mark Huelskoetter, Ellen Wieland. **BACK ROW:** Rhonda Leis, Wendee Lauver, Debbie Loucks, Greta Wiechman, Eric Graham, Timothy Miller, Sonya Hulsey, Melissa Smith.



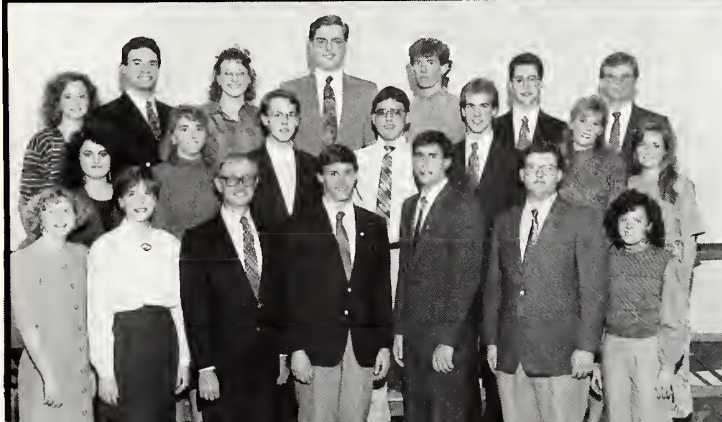
Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Rebecca Meng, Dawn Sams, Sara Klambunde, Bradley Dyer, Ed Leboeuf, Doug Rich, Greg Youngers, Deric Idol. **SECOND ROW:** Sonja Grau, Stacey Eithian, Lesli Johnson, Joel Sommer, Terry Hon, Arron, Lewis, Dan Aeschliman, Janet Metcalf. **THIRD ROW:** Amy McLelland, Jennifer Phillips, Debby Roth, Laura Saylor, Stephanie Keagle, Jeffrey Woodtrow, Sharlo Rogers, Caryn McMerney. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Byerley, Julie Bremer, Gregory Long, Michael Brockway, Brian Linin, Frank Blanc, Mark Hausner, Kristi Medley.



Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Lori Meyer, Kristin Fisher, Dalene Wieland, Ann Ruselowski, Alison Burnet, Todd Holmes, Karla Kiser. **SECOND ROW:** Vama Quraishi, Christine Ward, Ahsan Razzaq, Randy Demel, Daniel Jensen, Susan Tomc. **THIRD ROW:** Shannon Schlaefli, Rachel Rothe, Mike Pflughoft, Julianne Lonergan, Kevin Imig, Anthony Fangman, Jennifer Katz. **BACK ROW:** Kerry Kaiser, Roy Frey, Kelly Wondra, Troy Dougherty, Allan Grilliot, Don Hammond, Will Kent.



Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Linda Oelschlaeger, Beth Hileman, Willard Nelson, Don Aye, Jeff Kimbell, Lance Lewis, Bethany Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Wickey, Darla Goodman, Jay Meyers, Al Cole, Kevin Gehrke, Cheryl Fernside, Carla Adelgren. **BACK ROW:** Sarah McFadden, Bryson Butts, Liza Kauk, Gregg Knapp, Nate Chaffin, Paul Mazzoni, Robert Ward.



Bill Marshall Sr., Abilene, lines up a putt during the Alumni Golf Tournament at Stagg Hill golf course. He won the tourney sponsored by the student alumni board.
(Photo by David Mayes)

PARENTS TAKE TO GREENS

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD HOSTS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sixty-four golfers headed onto the greens early on a Sunday morning in October. It was a large group to hit the golf course.

The student alumni board had brought them together for its first Alumni Golf Tournament during Parents' Weekend.

"We were approached about Parents' Weekend by the committee heading it up," Tresa Weaver, student alumni board sponsor said. "They were looking for groups to have activities to fill the weekend."

Last spring, the student alumni board was asked to create an activity for the weekend and jumped at the opportunity.

Because it was a first-time event, board members had no way to gauge response. But they were pleasantly surprised with its success.

"We came up with the idea last spring and worked on it over the summer and in the fall," said Brian Boor, junior in bakery science and management and event coordinator.

"It's not for the students, but more to get the parents involved," Boor said.

The success of the first tournament gave the board incentive to continue it in the future, Weaver said.

The golfers were invited to a pre-tournament brunch and received a

complimentary golf towel illustrated with the alumni tourney logo. Prizes were awarded in several categories.

"It went really well and it was very enjoyable, considering it was our first year," Boor said.

"It taught us a lot about the planning and some things we might do in order to change the format a little. I could expand for next year."

Students had to be nominated for board membership, then interviewed by peers who currently served on the board.

Boor said he first heard about the alumni board through a fraternity brother.

"I heard it was a really good opportunity to work on your interpersonal skills," Boor said. "Later I was recommended to the board. It's been something I really enjoy."

Being on the board required students to explore the talents of their speaking skills. A large part of members' duties was traveling around Kansas to talk about K-State and answer questions of prospective students and their parents.

"Not only do we meet with students but also get to deal with a lot of alumni who are interesting to meet," Boor said.

BY GIDGET KUNTZ

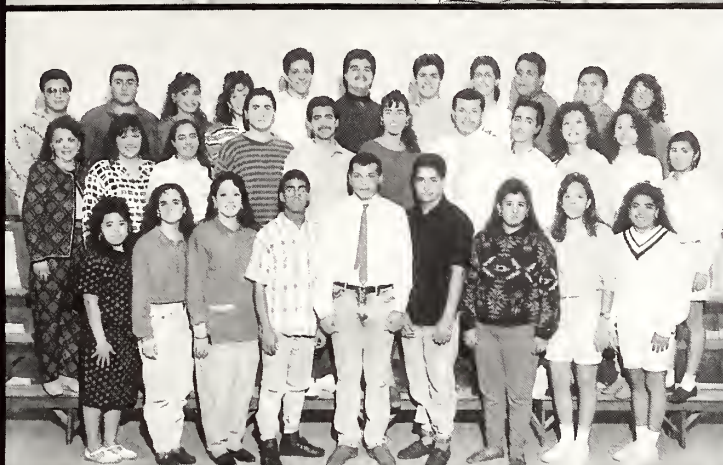


Attempting to coax a putt into the cup, Lee Danyluck, Lyons, uses a little body English.
(Photo by David Mayes)



Gymnastics Club

FRONT ROW: Brandi Hill, Deborah Dickinson, Bethany Berry, Greg Nockleby **SECOND ROW:** Mario Mayes, Steve Clamons, Terry Presnell, Michael Larson **BACK ROW:** Katherine Spencer, Gregory Winn, Jeff Bucholz, Trent Flory, Kristin Miller, Alan Mecca, Brent Clifton.



Hispanic-American Leadership

FRONT ROW: Iris Jimenez, Brenda Nogues, Arleen Baiges, Nicholas Rodriguez, Charles Lunkwitz, Daniel Armendariz, Sabrina Avila, Mary Ann Garcia, Regina Estevez **SECOND ROW:** Anita Cortez, Lisa Altamira, Anita Ranhortra, Enrique Courcelles, Adam Guzman, Amy Martinez, Franklin Lunkwitz, Ian Bautista, Elva Mendez, Tamie Mora, Veronica Oropeza **BACK ROW:** Anthony Casanova, Uzziel Pecina, Elsa Eaton, Melissa Garcia, Andy Barrera, Felix Villanueva, Gabriel Hernandez, Robert Soria, B.J. Garcia, Gilbert Cruz, Aurora Rowland.



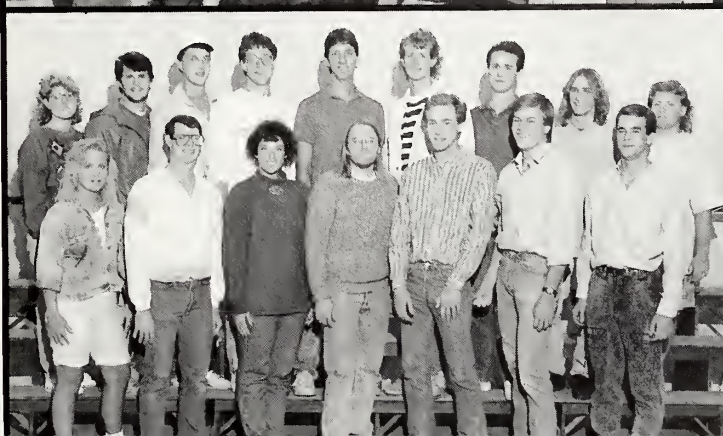
Home Economics Education Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Mila Hibdon, Sharon Wienck, Vickie Becker, Deanell DeBey, Hope Dahle **SECOND ROW:** Michelle McDaniel, Janelle Caldwell, Stacey Wilson, Tricia Boone **BACK ROW:** Janice Wissman, Beth Lushman, Margaret Masek, Sally Leslie.



Horseman's Association

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Teets, Shonda Leighty, Winda Hicklin, Libby Lugar, Melissa Rewerts, Julie Buzby, Amy Rooney **SECOND ROW:** Bonnie Dechant, Rochelle Edgecomb, Amy Peters, Kathy Moeder, Lea Starkebaum, Julie Benton **BACK ROW:** Edward Kester, Kris Smith, Kurt Logan, Jason Dierks.



Horticulture Club

FRONT ROW: Chnstine Olfe, Larry McGilivary, Kelly Smith, Keith Mueller, Scott Wiltse, Ron Feist, Troy Marden **BACK ROW:** Janet McGilivary, Steve Cunningham, Mike Turf, Mark Smith, Kyle Pieschl, Bryan Lappin, Martin Crawford, David Slaymaker, Ron Smith.

Horticultural Therapy Club

FRONT ROW: Megan Hughes, Louis Sedlacek, Penny Stober, Michael Wilcox, Victoria L'Ecuyer, Tracey Ble-vins. **BACK ROW:** Carol Waldemayer, Denise Sellers, Lon Parrett, Richard Mattson, Mark Smith, Cammie Col-eman, Beth Kern, Jane Davis.



Hospitality Management Society

FRONT ROW: Jane Slind, Angie Dunshee, Erin Croft, Darren Landis, Hank Miller, Becky Matles, James But-terfield. **SECOND ROW:** Candy Smock, Tammy Troutt, Del Decker, Jill Turnbull, Robin Elliot, Lucinda Seck-man. **BACK ROW:** Theresa Skladzien, Lori Polston, Dennis Mildenberger, Nancy Kolde, Heather Honeman, Heather Ziegler.



Hospitality Management Society

FRONT ROW: Sherri Wright, Kim Diederich, John Price, Peter Marsh, Susan Bullock. **SECOND ROW:** Ju-lie Blanchard, Rita Hofer, Laura Riley, Tyler Adkins, Dennis Rethman, Justin Gilbert, Robert Huber. **BACK ROW:** Kathleen Baker, Sonja Grau, Shari Wallace, Jen-nifer Johnston, Greg Beutel, Shauna Betschart, Scott Hedge.



Human Development and Family Studies

FRONT ROW: Tracy Widmar, Debbie Chesmore, Joyce Cantrell, Melinda Handley, Alice McCreight, Nancy Weigand, Mary Kate Jordan. **BACK ROW:** Jen-nifer Colbert, Joanna Morgan, Tammy Morgan, Joan Perry, Diana Ott, Kim Allen, Tana Hedstrom.



Human Ecology Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Rebecca Meng, Julie Blanchard, Darcy Frick, Kristin Schmidt, Ann Railsback. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Theel, Amy Muller, Peter Marsh, Greg Beutel, Tammy Troutt, Karla Feezor. **BACK ROW:** Karen Pence, Gina Germer, Annette Green, Sonja Grau.



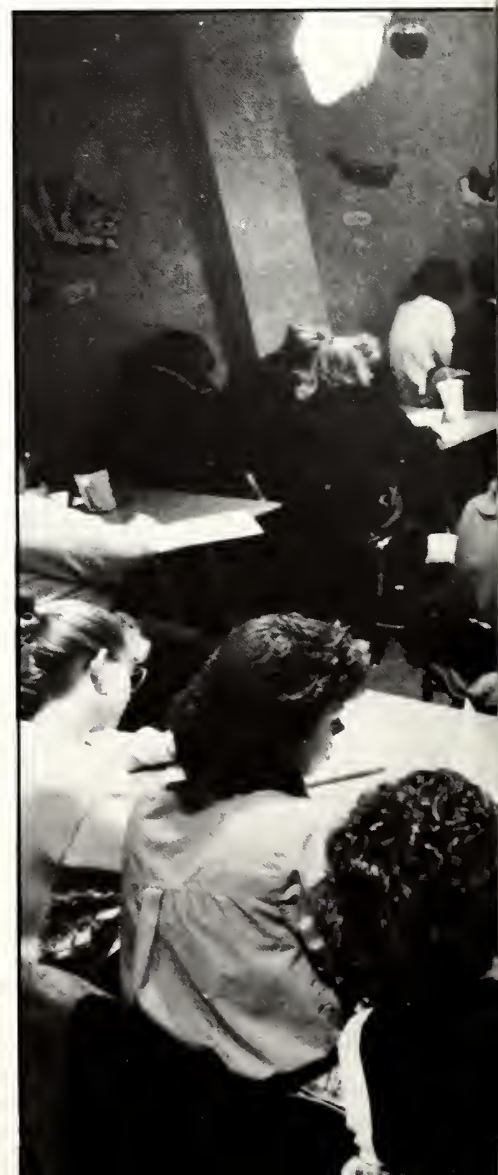
Have a heart for teaching
"You can't get that here
That is not something you
can read about or be lec-
tured about — that is
something you have to ex-
perience," said Cindy Doperalski, ju-
nior in elementary education and
Education Symposium committee co-
chairperson.

"Piecing It All Together" was the
theme of the fourth annual Education
Symposium, a chance for real-life ex-
perience and questions to come
together.

Following the comments of their
peers from the previous year, commit-
tee members hoped to give the stu-
dents in their college a taste of how all
facets of their education fit together.

At the symposium luncheon
Doperalski stressed that the students
were the most important part of the
puzzle.

The event was designed to provide
future teachers with information that
provided them an extra edge in the
classroom, according to Mary Copple,
junior in elementary education and



HEART KNOWLEDGE BROUGHT HOME THROUGH SYMPOSIUM

co-chairperson.

"It covers a lot of hot new topics that the faculty doesn't have time to address in class before the students go out to do their student teaching," Copple said.

According to Copple, education majors had to pay \$10 to attend the symposium and received complimentary breakfast, lunch, plus a lot of fun.

Four years ago, education majors developed the idea because they didn't feel prepared enough about the realities of teaching.

Event coordinators were selected through an application and interview

process. After being selected the committee chairs worked directly with Dean Michael Holen.

No particular group of the school was in charge. Several education organizations such as Golden Key and the Education Council helped the committees with some of the financial demands the event created.

More than 25 people helped organize the event that more than 324 College of Education members attended.

Of all the sessions, Doperalski said she thought the interview sessions were most popular. Student response was positive and helped make the

whole event worth it for her.

One student's comment in particular meant a lot to her.

"As a senior she had been nervous going into her first year of teaching and she said this (the symposium) made her feel a little bit better," Doperalski said. "That made it all worthwhile.

"When we all got together, we wanted something that would help us when we all got out there."

Programs designed for the conference did just that. Everything from practical ways to deal with behavioral problems to making a creative classroom atmosphere were tackled.

"We get the head stuff here at school and at the symposium," Doperalski said. "We bring in the teachers who are out there, who show us the heart of it."

BY GIDGET KUNTZ

College of Education students attend the fourth annual Education Symposium held on February 8th. This session explored the use of creativity in the elementary classroom. (Photo by Brad Camp)



Human Ecology Council

FRONT ROW: Sherri Wright, Diane Pratt, Julie Blanchard, Tana Hedstrom, Michelle McDaniel, Annette Green. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Ott, Rebecca Meng, Trau Horton, Janet Guedecke, Heather Hoover, Tresa Walters, Trisha Perrigo, Natalie Lowery. **BACK ROW:** Virginia Moxley, Rita Hoter, Kendra Spaeth, Darren Landis, Peter Marsh, Nancy Weigand, Linda Varner.



ICAT

I Contributed A Twenty

FRONT ROW: Joy Beth Scammahorn, Tish Gilpin, Doug Neuschafer, Jeanine Franklin, Darcy Frick. **BACK ROW:** Douglas Spencer, Brian Pratt, Jeff Chapman, Brenda Sedlacek.



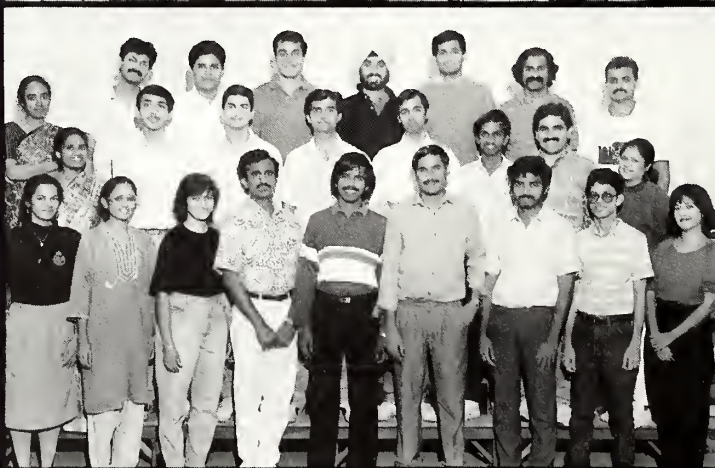
ILLUMINATING Engineering Society

FRONT ROW: Filza Hassan, Brad Reece, Dwane Vaughn, Tim Sullivan, Jeremy Bauer, Mark Trentham, Shane Lutz, Craig Schraad, Kim Billones. **BACK ROW:** Joel DeHaven, Nat Timper, Gregory Hayes, Patrick Prendergast, Alex Weidman, Larry LaMette, Darin Crowder, Kurt Ewert.



India Students Association

FRONT ROW: C.S. Anuratha, Parul Shah, Cheryl D'souza, Elangannan Arunan, Kuppasamy Ravindran, Raman Dayanidhi, Sankaran Thayumanavan, Jinnivasan Sundhararajan, Bhuvana Gopalakrishnan. **SECOND ROW:** Thenmozhi Arunan, Puneet Gupta, Nirajan Rao, Sanjay Dhawan, Sanjay Gattani, Victor Asirvatham, Gopalakrishnan S., Sujatha Prakash. **BACK ROW:** Sheba Ignatius, Biju Andrews, Udaya Kmar Talwar, Ramesh Iyer, Paramjeet Ahluwalia, Vivek Bandla, Prakash Krishnaswami, Mohankumar Puliyur.

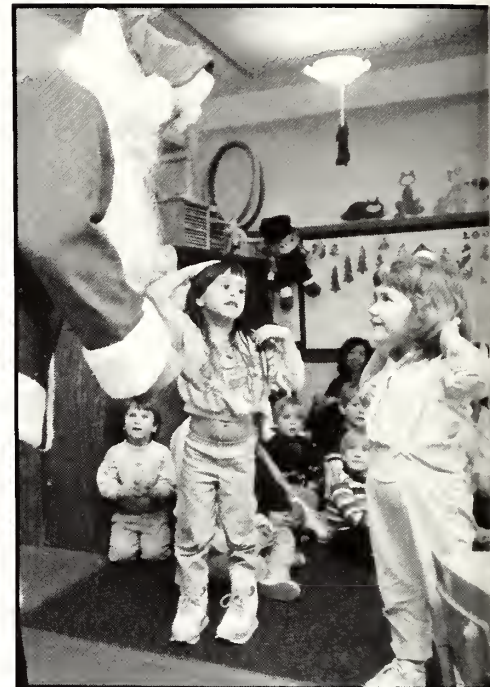


Indonesian Student Association

FRONT ROW: Darnetty, Maria Kustyawati, Saptarahmi Febriastuh, Hidrayani, Ida Hartadi, Lily Ribowo, Novi Gurtino. **SECOND ROW:** Agustina Susiyanti, Teguh Adiprasetyo, Hari Hartadi, Thalib Akbar, Chalidin Abdullah, Lily Setyorini. **BACK ROW:** Purboyo Gurnito, Il-nayan Paster Susenapathy, Aulia Tasman, Hari Utama Ribowo, Ivo Budiprabawa, Suhardjito.



Excited children greet Santa Claus upon his arrival at the day care. A Silver Wing member dressed as Santa for the event.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



MAGICAL MEMORIES

SILVER WINGS ENCHANT CHILDREN WITH SANTA

A Christmas party for children at Manhattan Day Care was one of Silver Wings' numerous community projects.

The group brought Santa to the center to enchant the children and hear their Christmas wishes.

"Seeing the innocence of the moment when the children saw Santa was great," said Beth Bradley, junior in secondary education and acting club commander.

Bradley said they threw the party to make the kids feel special and give

them a break from their normal activities.

"Watching nearly 40 kids purely enjoying themselves let all of us who helped with the party relive our own histories," she said.

Some of the children asked Santa if what they had heard about his reindeer was true. Bradley said it was fun to watch Santa set the children straight.

Silver Wings, a service organization, was an offshoot of the national group Angel Flight.

Founded at the University of Omaha in 1952, Angel Flight was a

group for civilian girls. Its national headquarters were established in 1957 when Arnold Air Society unified the group by calling a national meeting for representatives of each branch.

Bradley said the name Silver Wings was selected after the group became a co-ed organization, because it was gender-neutral.

K-State received its first charter in the 1960s. Bradley said it died and revived a couple of times since then, the last time being 1987. It got another start two years later.

Cathy Barnes, senior in political science and AAS member, approached Bradley about reviving the program. She acted as liaison between the groups.

Barnes said the groups planned a large recruiting effort to inform people about the group.

"The big misconception is that you have to be in ROTC or the military to be a member," Barnes said.

BY VICKI KNIGHT



A child asks Santa Claus for a Christmas gift. Santa listened to about 40 children's wishes. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Silver Wings members try to coerce a day care child to give his Christmas wishes to Santa Claus. Santa visited the Methodist Church annex to see the children. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

FRONT ROW: Eva Quiley, Jennifer Longley, Greg Weisenborn, Vincent Masilionis, Robert Young, Greg Brown, Chris Jata, Matthew Farmer. **SECOND ROW:** David Hammes, Stacy Lacy, Brian Waisner, Brad Sutcliffe, Eric Smith, Billy Cobb, Mark Bashaw, Scott Unger. **BACK ROW:** David Dyke, Mark Machin, Ross Stites, Ron Gurr, Todd Howard, Jeff Hensley, Gregory Doll, Najeeb Siddiqui.



Institute of Industrial Engineering

FRONT ROW: Amy Young, Lydia Chang, Helen Strunk, Skip White, Christian Tonn, Aaron Holm, Connie Coltrane, Paula Kruse. **SECOND ROW:** Anita Ranhotra, Christian Blackwell, Diane Vantuyl, Ken Ward, Dana Robinson, Charlene Linsky. **BACK ROW:** Carolyn Ogden, Gale Deters, Jerry Visser, Greg Richardson, Juan Monserrat, Bradley Kramer, Brent Bestwick.



Interfraternity Council

FRONT ROW: Daniel Biggs, Clinton Riley, David Ayres, Johnny Gaffney, Robert Ruckman, Dennis O'Keefe, Tod Crimmins, Brian Schrag. **SECOND ROW:** Sean Hare, Scott Eilert, Galen Camp, Michael Sears, Greg Skaggs, James Purvis, Kyle Kramer, Garrett McCowan. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Shields, Corey Imhoff, Kent Kiracofe, Kenneth Allen, Ben Frisch, Kevin Needham, Brent Jones, Kurt Barrow, Todd Allenbrand.



Interfraternity Executives

FRONT ROW: Sean Hare, Todd Allenbrand, Corey Imhoff, Dennis O'Keefe, Scott Eilert, Johnny Gaffney.



Interior Architecture Student Council

FRONT ROW: Dana Meyer, Amy Bengtson, David Koe. **SECOND ROW:** William Watkins. **BACK ROW:** Dennis Douglas, Thomas Hanson, Keith Brooks.



Keeping the dream of one man alive was the driving force behind the Multicultural Student Council's observance of Martin Luther King Jr. week. The diversity of the programs presented was matched by the variety of those who attended them.

Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, and James Boyer, professor of education, headed up the committee for the fourth consecutive year.

"It has been good to see the program expand since it began in 1985," Switzer said. "It started out as the convocation lecture, and it has really grown from there."

More than 20 programs were presented during the week to increase student awareness of King's goals and ideals and to promote unity and diversity.

"We want to not only tell this generation who King was, but to give them a feeling of what he did and what he stood for," Switzer said.

Programming included plays, a me



UNIVERSITY DIVERSITY MULTI-CULTURAL'S WAY TO CELEBRATE

memorial walk, films discussing the civil rights movement and panel discussions on various topics.

"Some of the most successful programs were the convocation lecture, the candlelight vigil and memorial walk, King's Kids, and the luncheon," Switzer said. "We were very pleased with the turnout, but we hope it continues to grow significantly."

Involvement was campus-wide and included several groups working with

the Multicultural Student Council. Kristen Oblinger, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and Ford Hall director, and Diana Robertson, Strong Complex director, represented the housing and dining services. Judy Davis, Women's Resource Center director, also participated.

"I felt that the whole week was an excellent move toward diversity," Oblinger said. "All of the programming

was vital to the success of the week as a whole. I personally enjoyed the speech given by Reverend Samuel Mann, he was very powerful. I don't think anyone left his program without being moved."

Oblinger said that working on the committee was a great way to be involved.

"The housing department has been wonderful about working this week up with us," Switzer said. "Working with other groups is a good way to promote cooperation and unity, so the more people we can get involved in the planning, the closer we are to achieving our goals."

The residence halls showed the six-part film series "Eyes on the Prize," a detailed account of the civil rights movement. The halls also hosted a panel discussion about black greek organizations.

"The black greek program was one of the best we've ever had," said Kelly Zuel, housing programmer. "The attendance was great, and it was very interesting and informative."

(Continued on page 196)



Delivering a message to a crowd gathered in All Faiths Chapel, the Rev. Sterling Hudgins shares his thoughts on Martin Luther King Jr. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Dawn Davis, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, holds Perris Coleman while joining hearts and voices with many others during the candlelight vigil. The ceremony was sponsored by the Multicultural Student Council. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

International Trade Association

FRONT ROW: Kristin Wagner, Lorinda Morrison, Britt Wagner, Shern Wright. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine Murrain, Kelly Guthrie, Toquir Ahmad, Jeremy Cox, Craig Milde, Katy Hail.



K-Laires Square Dance Club

FRONT ROW: Arloah Fairchild, Gilbert Garcia, Doug Caldwell, Ken Samson, Christina Merriman, Martin Johnston, Wendy Winkler. **SECOND ROW:** Annette Hoover, Janet Tharman, Mary Nichols, Michelle Dickey, Paulette Samson, Pamela Donaldson. **THIRD ROW:** Lon Tegtmeyer, Tim Sprecker, Lewis Armstrong, Eric Wickman, Janet Metcalf. **BACK ROW:** Geoff Habiger, John Hawks, Marc Machin, Bill Struckmeyer.



Kansas State Engineer Magazine

FRONT ROW: Angela Talarico, Doug Miller, Matthew Farmer, Filza Hassan. **BACK ROW:** Paula Maxey, Ken Ward, John Dougherty, Scott Aberle, Brian Ruby.



K-State Sailing Club

FRONT ROW: Robert Swenson, Andrew Knelser, Mohanad Alkoubaisi, George Hubka, Melanie Hooper, Michael Duff, Michelle Ghiselli. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Jahnke, Neal Howland, Brent Vopat, Alvin Smith, Bill Coiner, Sabine Gerds, Alice Jones. **BACK ROW:** Sudhir Gondhalekar, Stephen Greene, Dennis Odgers, Jeff Larsen, Stephanie Metzger, Amiee Fuller.



Kappa Kappa Psi

Band

FRONT ROW: Bob Kimbrough, Roger Denning, Michael Miller, Troy Coverdale, Gary Manly, Eric Tims. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Thummel, Douglas Sisk, Scott Rockwell, Lynn Berges, Levi Morris, Jeffrey Parks. **BACK ROW:** David Vesper, Darin Baldwin, Alex Shultz, Brad Piroutek, Bob Lehman.



CELEBRATE

(Continued from page 193)

When the committee planned the events, they tried to get as many students, faculty and colleges involved as possible.

"The Women's Resource Center is always ready to do its part during this very important week," Davis said. "This is a week when people can see the world around them in a different light."

The theme for the week was "Living the Dream: Nonviolence," created by the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change.

"The past two years the theme was the same, and I think the change this year had a lot to do with the fact that we are in the midst of a war," Switzer said. "King was against all types of violence."

In recognition of King, the University did not hold classes on the national holiday, but the week's activities proceeded.

"We wanted to have as many things as possible going on," Switzer said. "We didn't mind having two or three programs going on at the same time because with 20,000 students to work with, you just can't have too much going on. We wanted to make use of all the time we had."

Switzer said he felt the week was a success.

"This should be a campus-wide celebration that everyone is involved in and excited about," he said.

BY BECKY NEWMAN



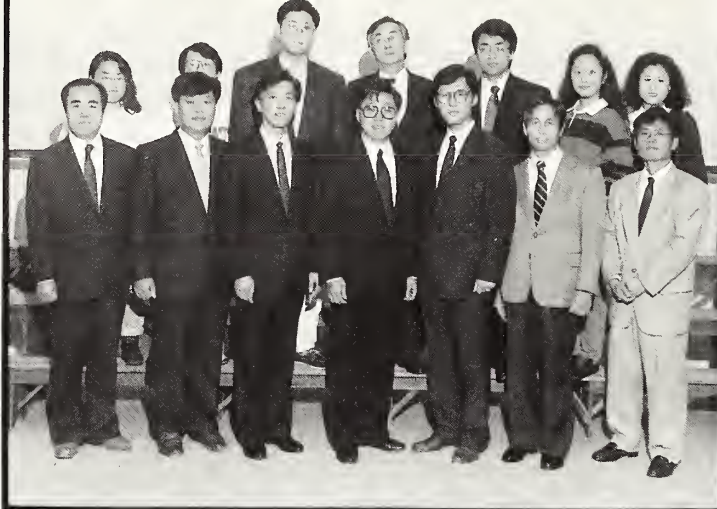


Participating in the candlelight vigil, Sean Cash, junior in political science, and Derek Nelson, sophomore in business administration, joined students from different backgrounds in a celebration of culture diversity. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Members of the United Black Voices provided music during one of many celebrations as a part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observation Week. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

Korean Student Association

FRONT ROW: Joo Hwan Hwang, Sung In Park, Seung-Kyu Choi, Hoyong Shin, Hun-Ku Kang, I.J. Jeon, Kangho Suh. **BACK ROW:** Yoonhie Lee, Yangsoo Kim, Jae Youl Kim, Do Sup Chung, Jang Woen Lee, Yun Chung Yang, Hong-Ji Kim.



KSSSLHA

Speech, Language & Hearing Association

FRONT ROW: Susan Traiger, Linda Holdeman, Heidi Starks, Julie Canova, Roxanne Peterson, Theresa Rottinghaus, Amy Taylor, Rebecca Owens. **BACK ROW:** Rebecca Warders, Julie Tweed, Jennifer Clark, Jennifer Peninger, Beth Kolko, Julie Robben, Lori Strunk, Trish Hughes.



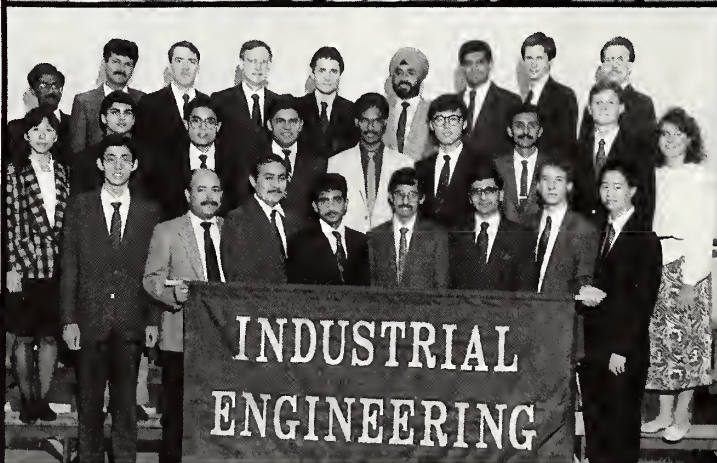
Latter-Day Saints Student Association

FRONT ROW: Lorraine Walter, Jeni Kiehl, Alyson McClure, Dorothy Birdwell, Jonathan McWhirter, Rob Parish, Thomas Parish, Brenda Brooksby. **BACK ROW:** Heidi Lott, Barbara Seay, Allena Moore, Casey Cherry, Thomas Cantrell, Thomas Nelson, Kimberly Parish, Hope Dahle.



Master of Industrial Engineering

FRONT ROW: Junhong Shu, Alfonso Sanchez, Rene Contreras, Sushil Eapen, Amogh Dhavale, Sudhir Gondhalekar, Brent Bestwick, Tom Huang. **SECOND ROW:** Pei-En Pamela Hsu, Niranjana Rao, Santanu Nath, Udaya Kumar Talwar, Jay Sambasivam, Hunku Kang, Anandarao Suresh, Matt Higgins, Jennifer Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Suresh Reddy, Biju Andrews, Steve Riese, Mark Terry, Juan Monserrat, Paramjeet Ahluwalia, Vivek Bandla, Tim Pottorff, George Tompkins.



McCain Student Development Council

FRONT ROW: Heidi Thoden, Bryan Johnson, Denise Vering, Signe Bauch, Michelle Ryan, Anthony Pauldin, John Downey, Sheri Leavitt. **BACK ROW:** Krista Loy, Missy Stout, Heather Anstaett, Mike Sears, Roger Trenary, John Riley.



The scent of chili wafted through the air and friends forgot about studies for a while during Food and Friendship, an activity sponsored by the Newman Club at St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center.

On the first Sunday of every month, Newman members cooked a meal that was open to anyone on campus, said Barb Stadler, junior in journalism and mass communications. The meals were free, but club members accepted donations for a different charity each month.

"It gives us a chance to get together, get away from books and forget about studying," said Kurt Spachek, senior in management. "And it's cheaper than a movie."

The club's purpose was to meet student's spiritual, educational and social needs, according to the Rev. Norbert Dlabal, St. Isidore's chaplain.

Newman was split into four areas of concentration: educational, social



SUPPORTIVE FRIENDSHIPS PROVIDED THROUGH THE NEWMAN CLUB

service and peer ministry.

According to Stadler, the educational committee sponsored speakers to talk about selected religious subjects, while the social committee sponsored Food and Friendship and Friday fun nights. The events provided a change of pace for some.

"I'm able to get away from the peer pressure of Aggieville," said Todd Rohr, sophomore in electrical engineering.

The service committee planned, prepared and served a Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly.

"We served about 70 shut-ins and 150 ate at the center," Stadler said. "It was very enjoyable. They appreciated it and the young people enjoyed hearing the older peoples' stories."

The service committee also sponsored Spring Break Alternative, a week of service in the Appalachian Mountains, Chicago or Kansas City.

St. Isidore's Center was always open and Newman peer ministers were usually around to listen, counsel or just talk, Stadler said. According to Jeanne Purduski, senior in industrial engineering, the club's activities

would have an impact on her life.

"I have developed a lot of close friendships. There's a tight group," Purduski said. "There's so much support and friendship, you want to get involved."

According to Dlabal, the Newman Club was founded in 1867 at the University of Pennsylvania to spread the mission of John Henry Newman, a 19th century cardinal and educator. The St. Isidore's chapter began in 1912.

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS



In a test of quickness, Cheryl Talk, junior in business administration, and Anita Specht, graduate in history, fight over the last spoon in a game of spoons during Friday fun night at St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center. Several Newman club members got together every Friday night for fellowship. (Photo by David Mayes)

Scooping the remainder of the chili out of the kettle are Kurt Spachek, senior in management, and Pete Hilger, junior in electrical engineering. The two worked in the kitchen of St. Isidore's Church to prepare for Food and Friendship. (Photo by David Mayes)

MASKED BALL PROVIDES OUTLET FOR ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS

The stresses of studio were evident when architecture students dressed as buildings for a good time.

Approximately 350 students and faculty in the College of Architecture and Design attended the Beaux Arts Ball at the National Guard Armory in November.

The first ball in the 1920s brought together famous French and American architects, said Wendy Ornelas, assistant professor of architecture and faculty adviser for the American Institute of Architecture Students, which sponsored the event.

"It's been a costume ball party held during the fall where people dress up, usually as their favorite building, and they typically wear some kind of mask so you can't tell who that person is," Ornelas said.

The name was based on the Ecole des Beaux Arts, a French school of architecture where the fundamentals of teaching architecture in the United States were developed, she said.

James Reitinger, senior in architecture and AIAS president, said the K-State Beaux Arts Ball dated back to the 1970s. It originated as a formal, but following the theme "Build a Preferable Environment," many students designed costumes and professors came as design police.

Thirty students from Ornelas' studio came dressed as the professor she taught with, while other students wore models from their classes.

"We had some students who came dressed up with what they called

Patrick Sarver, graduate student in landscape architecture, dresses up as Kansas State University President, Jon Wefald.
(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

'classical underwear,' where they had designed a classical building around themselves," Ornelas said.

Rob Karlin, senior in architecture, won \$50 for his futuristic headpiece made of studio materials.

"It was just something I could go all out and be creative with," Karlin said.

BY TODD UBBEN

Kelley Scott, graduate student in landscape architecture, and Steve Bird, fifth year student in landscape architecture, enter the party zone incognito. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)





Minority Assembly of Students in Health

FRONT ROW: Roxy Silan, Aurora Rowland, JoBeth Silan, Peter Arroyo, Sabrina Avila, Ha Ta **BACK ROW:** Tina Brown, Sharita Brown, Diana Caldwell, John Buchanan, Vincent Mulenga, Stephen Wade.



Mortar Board

Senior Honorary

FRONT ROW: Shelly Scoby, Kristi McCune, Sharon Pettijohn, Martha Kropf, Kelly Buttron, Dan Biggs, Karin Dell'Antonia, James Walker. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Wissman, Heather Simmons, Krista Reese, Beth Hileman, Wendy Summerhill, David Lind, David Blasi, Kyle Murdock, Uzma Quraishi. **BACK ROW:** Heidi Kruckenberg, Brenda Neely, Shawna Maechtle, Eston Schwartz, Anita Krug, Jeffrey Breit, Douglas Holle, Steven Franzen, Kim Jones, Sam Kruckenberg.



Multicultural Student Council

FRONT ROW: Alphonso Hunter, Wendell Edwards, Stephen Wade, Regina Estevez. **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Moore, Sharita Brown, Cassandra Redmond, Ian Bautista. **BACK ROW:** Diana Caldwell, Thurman Williams, Jeneena Hubbard.



National Agrimarketing Association

FRONT ROW: Sherry Thorn, Jody Noll, Shannan Seely, Nancy Townsend, William Broadie, William Casey, Jerry Bremenkamp, Melissa Angell, Ellen Johncock. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Thomson, Carrie Patry, Debbie Anderson, Roger Long, Mark Viets, Todd Schwarz, Jeff Hendrickson, Travis Hirst, Dana Bukovatz. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Mikesell, Maurice Baalman, David Peterson, Doug Pleak, Jeff Zimmerman, Jason Norquest, Rodney Denholm. **BACK ROW:** RoLan Leniton, Michael McGinn, Jim Townsend, Jeffrey Naysmith, Ton Katzer, Robert Klozenbeecheer, Brad Ramsdale.



National Residence Hall Honorary

FRONT ROW: Julie Blanchard, Chong Gi Kim, Mark Shields, Max Vandament, Laura Riley, Deborah Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Schulze, Stephanie Haub, Kelli Zuel, Heidi Engemann, Sandra Wiederholt, Brenda Morgenstern, Sam Robinson. **BACK ROW:** Lynn Bridwell, Cindy Myers, John Doughty, Ira Rundell, Mitzi Loughmiller, Brenda Highbarger, Larry Hackleman.

National Society of Architectural Engineering

FRONT ROW: Jill Dirksen, Peggy Dunn, Darin Crowder, Alex Weidman, Barbara Sawyer, Megan Maskill, Larry LaMette, Amy Turnquist, Beth Glauz. **SECOND ROW:** Filza Hassan, Sarah Jekiet, Desiree Morrell, Christopher Jenkins, Keith Reihl, Gregory Hayes, Larry Hackleman, Vicki Schertz. **BACK ROW:** Laurie Black, Joel DeHaven, Craig Schraad, Brad Megee, Jeremy Bauer, Scott McKinley, Kelly Dame, Steve Beattie, Kevin Fox.

National Society of Black Engineers

FRONT ROW: Donnell Dantzler, Michael Wilson, David Roberson, Bill Jackson, Calvin Mayfield, Jami McCallop. **BACK ROW:** Monrovia Scott, Debora Hawthorne, Shontell Perkins, Michelle Williams, Ira Bolden, Deborah Dempsey, Leslie Lavender.

National Society of Professional Engineers

FRONT ROW: Janet Metcalf, Harry Knostman, Matt Hendrickson, Eric DeVolder. **BACK ROW:** Doug McIver, Craig Murphy, Eric Sipe, Brian Rast.

New Currents

FRONT ROW: Alice Hall, Debbie Loucks, Eric Brunt. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Kemp, Jeanne Purduski, Shannon Curran.

Newman

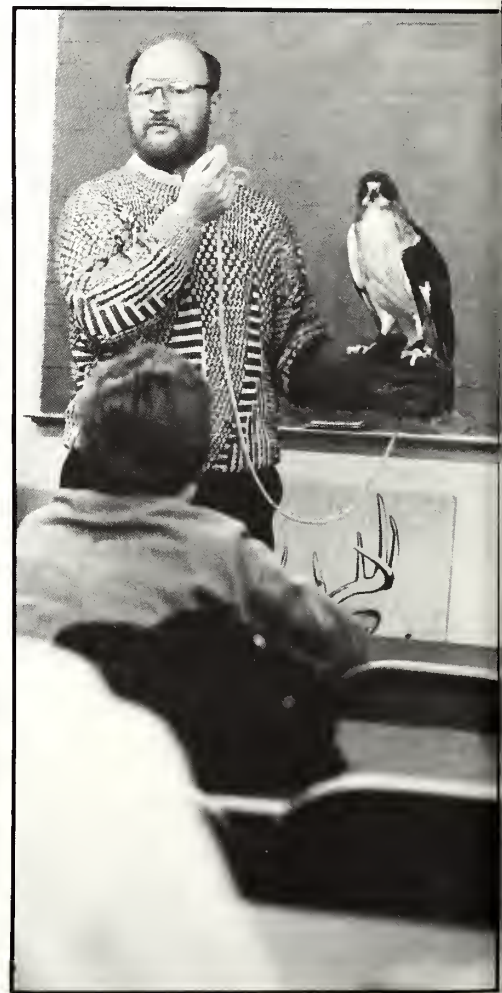
FRONT ROW: Pete Hilger, JoAnn Westhoff, John Mick, Darlene Gradig, Barbara Stadler. **BACK ROW:** Jeanne Purduski, Brenda Westhoff, Ken Broxterman, Larry Schiefelrecke, Tim Pottorff, Todd Rohr, Karen Kelly.



Balancing a 13-pound golden eagle on his arm, Ron Schulze calmly explained to a group of attentive listeners the danger he would be in if not for the heavy leather glove he wore. Soon the listeners, who were docent students, would also be able to hold the bird.

Once a week, animal lovers learned more about Sunset Zoo through its docent classes. Schulze, zoo educational curator, taught the \$25 course in which students learned zoo background, animal care and tour training. Of the 60 students in the class, 90 percent were K-State students mostly from the pre-veterinary medicine program, Schulze said.

Sessions ran from October through March, ending at the prime time for zoo tours and educational programs. This gave docents the opportunity to put their new skills to work.



Holding a red-tailed hawk, Ron Schulze, Sunset Zoo educational curator, teaches docent students the appropriate technique in holding the bird. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE ZOO DOCENTS LEND A HELPING HAND

"We require that they attend two-thirds of the classes before they successfully complete the course," Schulze said.

Students who successfully completed the course became a vital part of the zoo, Schulze said.

"Last year, 25,985 people benefited from our instructional programs," Schulze said. "We would not be able to have the educational programs without the volunteers. It gives us a

chance to reach more people with our programs."

Being a docent was enjoyable and helpful, said LaVonn Unruh, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

"I've always wanted to be a veterinarian, so it's right up my alley," Unruh said.

According to Unruh, the opportunity offered a learning experience unparalleled by any class she had taken.

"I've learned a lot and there are no

tests and no grades," Unruh said. "It's a hands-on experience."

Participants helped watch Rachel, a pregnant chimp at the zoo who required 24-hour surveillance. This type of experience allowed veterinary students a special opportunity to work with different kinds of animals.

"Working with the exotic animals – it's something I'll never get to do again," said Janice McBreen, senior in animal sciences and industry.

According to Schulze, appropriately trained docents enabled the zoo's educational programs to run smoothly.

"It's a success," Schulze said. "They are a big, big help to us."

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS

Changing perches, the hawk makes her way to Rebecca Wilsey's arm. Wilsey, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was one of 60 students in the zoo's docent classes.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Omicron Nu

Human Ecology

FRONT ROW: Ann Butler, Amy Schwartz, Caryn McNeerney, Kathleen Arnold. **BACK ROW:** Rebecca Meng, James Elliott, Kimberly Modellmog, Jill Harsch.



Pakistan Student Association

FRONT ROW: Syed F. Rizvi, Jamil Syed, Syed Shakir, Ahmad Tariq, Habib Shaikh, Irfan Sohail. **SECOND ROW:** Ahsan Razzaq, Ali Kazmi, Umer Yousafzai, Khurram Azhar, Syed A. Rizvi, Faisal Tariq. **BACK ROW:** Nauman Saeed, Sohail Malik, Mohammad Ghori, Zaheer Ahmad, Adam Khan, Asim Elahi.



Panhellenic Council

FRONT ROW: Julie Dibble, Laura Murphy, Sara Jaax, Joy Beth Scammahorn, Mitzi Nelson, Monica Holthaus, Jennifer Chase. **SECOND ROW:** Jillaine Patterson, Jill Kottler, Missy Jones, Michelle Ryan, Amber Romans, Michelle Addleman, Joanne Pounds. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Mueller, Danielle Knight, Michelle Moon, Robin Turner, Lora Gilliland.



Panhellenic Executive Council

FRONT ROW: Jenifer Scheibler, Mindy Loughman, Kristin Johnson, Jennifer Barenberg, Melissa Delgado.



Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Honorary

FRONT ROW: Staci Hartter, Amy Funk, Erika Parker, Lori Berry, Kimberly Kirk, Jennifer Lickteig, Dina Balik. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Malone, Heather Muchow, Andy Heeren, Marcus Mountford, Julia Begley, Jennifer Holcom, Tammy Lahar, Blake Logan.



A

lthough they represented various stages in their career growth, women in professional and student chapters of Women in Communications

Incorporated shared their common goals and challenges of the profession they had chosen.

"Our members have interests in communication, including advertising, public relations, print journalism and radio and television," said Ann Ruselowski, junior in journalism and mass communications and WIC chapter president.

The national headquarters described WICI as an organization to promote the advancement of women in all fields of communication, work for First Amendment rights, recognize distinguished professional achievements and promote high professional standards.

WICI conducted a one-on-one program with the professional group



C L O S E C O N T A C T PROFESSIONAL CLUB PROVIDES I N S I G H T

which paired students with professional members. Students visited their partners' workplaces to get a look at the working world.

"They are together usually for one year, but it can last forever," Rusewowski said.

The student WICI chapter joined the professional Manhattan group to host the Midwest Regional Conference at the Holiday Inn Holidome in March. Representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado, plus local stu-

dents not involved in WICI, attended the three-day leadership workshop and communications seminar.

Keynote speakers included Karen De Witt, a New York Times Washington correspondent who was last year's visiting professor at K-State's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications; Edward Seaton, Manhattan Mercury publisher and editor-in-chief; and Shirley Lueth, humorist and author.

Prior to the convention, the professionals produced a 60-second promo-

tional video with help from the new Educational Communications Center.

"We aren't part of the center," said Loretta Mayfield, professional chapter president. "We are just utilizing the center for a project to communicate with people at K-State."

Guest speakers also enhanced students' contact with their fields of interest. In the fall, Sharon Morrow, director of University Publications and Susan Higham, professional chapter vice-president, visited meetings.

"The majority of our guest speakers are women who have careers in a variety of areas of communication," Rusewowski said. "We hope to increase our memberships and become more involved with the professional chapter."

The organization was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington as Theta Sigma Phi, a women's journalism society.

BY LORIE BYSEL



Watching over WICI script writers, Mel Chastain, ECC director, helps conduct the video production. WICI promoted the advancement of women in the field of communications. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Practicing her script before production, Margaret Barnhart, junior in journalism and mass communications, prepares for a promotional video. Women in Communications, Inc. produced a video with assistance from the new Educational Communications Center. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Human Ecology

FRONT ROW: Diana Ott, Julie Banchard, Heather Hoover, Robin Utz-Harris, Corinne Donahue, Tana Hedstrom, Sonja Grau, Uzma Quraishi, Tara Lewand. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Chesmore, Gail Edson, Melinda Handley, Nancy Weigand, Jill Harsch, Kim Fillmore. **BACK ROW:** Karen Pence, Rebecca Wood, Amy Huffman, Vickie Becker, Tresa Walters, Diann Stuchlik, Kristi Medley.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Human Ecology

FRONT ROW: Staci Nicholson, Allison Krug, Angie Dunshee, Becky Matles, Sherri Wright. **SECOND ROW:** Rebecca Meng, Wendee Lauver, Shari Wallace, Karla Feezor, Tammy Troutt. **BACK ROW:** Laura Goff, Regina Arment, Jeanine Franklin, Alisha Cromer, Paula Vanderbilt, Victoria Nitcher.



Pi Sigma Epsilon

Business

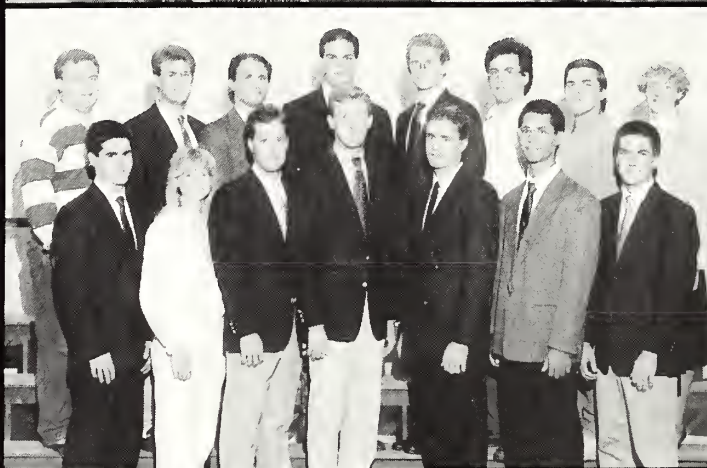
FRONT ROW: Beverly Hill, Midgley Ayres, Laura Branson. **BACK ROW:** Kirk Winter, Todd Muscani, Robert Mason.



Pi Tau Sigma

Mechanical Engineering

FRONT ROW: Dan Aeschliman, Kimberly Toplikar, Doug Rephio, Kyle Kramer, Mark Pfeifer, Jon Rittgers, Doug Lavery. **BACK ROW:** Scott McRee, Jeffrey Swearingen, Kevin Kaiser, Barton Lee, Kent Wehe, Douglas Barnett, Timothy Crow, Julie Bostater.



Poultry Science Club

FRONT ROW: Melvin Santos, Joshua Iboaya, Dambagi Maizama, Abel Gernat, Wendy Winkler. **BACK ROW:** Siu Loo, Joe Rogers, Heather Rogers, Al Adams.



The K-State debate squad was a force to be reckoned with on the national debate circuit. After taking fifth, third and second in the past three years, the squad looked at the possibility of nabbing the national title to top off its string of successes.

Susan Stanfield, instructor of speech and head coach, said the probability of reaching the No. 1 spot was high.

"We have been at No. 1 every month since October," Stanfield said. "We won't know what our place is until around April, but we have a pretty good idea of where we stand."

The squad consisted of eight teams that traveled regularly to an average of six tournaments per semester.

"There are about 300 schools we compete against, including schools like KU, UCLA, Berkeley and Cornell," Stanfield said. "Some tournaments are as close as Kansas City; others are as far away as Washington. We travel a lot."

Debaters spent time outside of the classroom and competition researching their cases.

Each year a new resolution was put out, and the teams worked up cases in favor of it.

Teams researched court cases, studies and various legal documents to find facts that supported their arguments.

"The average debater probably spends about 20 hours per week doing research," Stanfield said. "The older members on the squad do a lot more and the freshman do less, but it all evens out."

The squad ran three affirmative cases throughout the year, but had worked up others as well for future competitions.

"During the first few months there were new cases about every week, but we've stuck with three affirmatives since the beginning, and we feel that they're very strong," Stanfield said.

She said she was positive about the administration's support of the squad.

DEBATE SUCCESS REWARDS FOR HARD WORK AFFIRMATIVE

"More is always better, but I can't complain," Stanfield said. "I have been impressed with the support we've received. Other schools are much worse off than we are, and we have a good-sized squad to support."

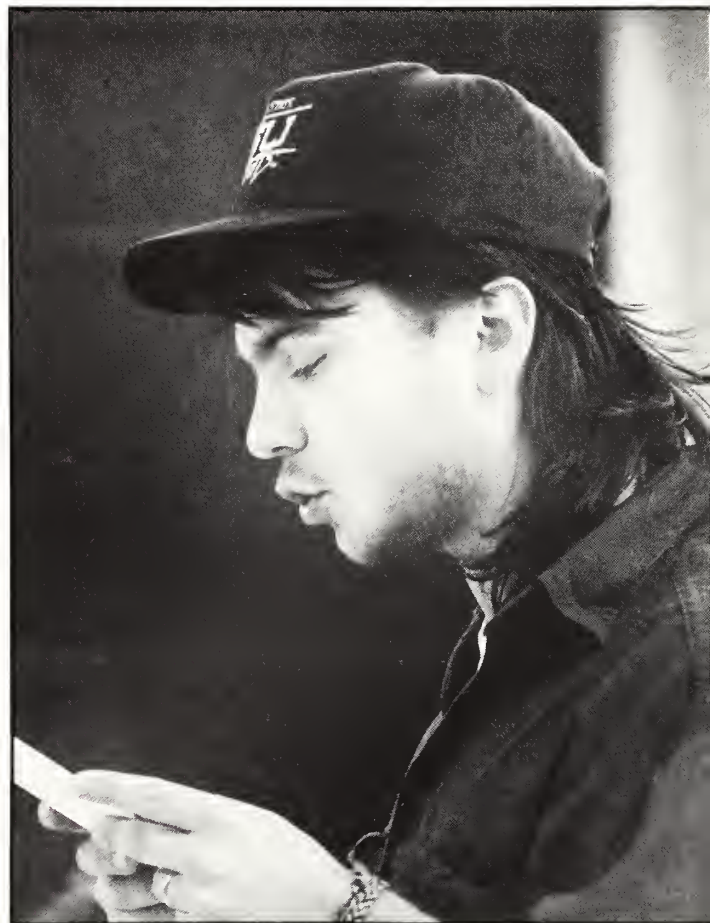
Cost was a factor in deciding which and how many tournaments to attend.

"I would like to see separate funding for our national competition," she said. "The location varies from year to

year, and it's hard to say how much it might cost. Last year it was relatively inexpensive because it was in Missouri, whereas this year it is in Washington, so it will be pretty expensive."

BY BECKY NEWMAN

During a practice session with the sophomore debate team, McCollum laughs at a joke made by a fellow team member. The sophomore team practiced with the team prior to a tournament. (Photo by Brad Camp)



Practicing speed reading, Rich McCollum, senior in speech, prepares for a tournament. McCollum was a member of the senior debate team. (Photo by Brad Camp)

CLIENTS SOW SEEDS OF SELF IMPROVEMENT AND CONFIDENCE



Lee Elementary School students follow the process of a Horticultural Therapy Club member while planting bulbs. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Nestled in a greenhouse in Throckmorton Hall, eight Big Lakes Development Center clients worked hand in hand with Horticultural Therapy Club members. Students and clients both reaped the benefits of a planted seed.

Last year, the club contracted eight clients from Big Lakes, a developmental center for the mentally handicapped, to work in its greenhouse.

The arrangement allowed club members to put skills to work in a career setting.

"This past year we wanted to see if we could make it (the greenhouse) cost-effective," said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture and club adviser.

Every weekday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the clients worked with two or three club members and Gerry Hall, Big Lakes horticultural therapist. Ac



According to Mattson, the clients learned plant propagation, soil mixing and cleaning skills.

"I don't do anything except keep quality control," Hall said. "They do all the work."

The clients enjoyed working with the students as a "team," Hall said. Mattson said the benefits of horticulture therapy were more far-reaching.

"I always say it helps body, mind and spirit," Mattson said. "It's a process of using plants to improve humans physically, emotionally, socially and educationally."

Each of the clients had incredible results, Mattson said.

"These people have changed," he said. "Each one of the clients could tell you the exact procedure. Most of them make on advanced levels of thought. They make management decisions."

The club, which contained mostly horticulture (Continued on page 209)

Separating pots, Kevin Holman, Big Lakes Developmental Center client, prepares them for transplanting. Eight Big Lakes clients worked at the Horticultural Therapy Club's greenhouse. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Presidential Cabinet

FRONT ROW: Becky Heble, Dorothy Roberts, Todd Johnson, Angela Martin, Debi Beck. **BACK ROW:** Stephen Moore, Carolyn Farris, Rob Dieringer, Kim Fankhauser, Johnny Gaffney.



Pre-Law Club

FRONT ROW: Heather Muchow, Kristin Fisher, Suzanne Pohl, Jan Dunlap. **BACK ROW:** Adeel Hassan, Rod Ehrlich, Greg Rosa, Doug Stuhlsatz.



Pre-Physical Therapy Club

FRONT ROW: Mindy Bast, Jill Royer, Jeff Couchman, Amy Reed, Ginger Grieshaber, Lisa Kuntz, Kristine Kriss, Stephanie Hays. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Daum, Haley Adams, Matthew Hayman, Holly Kleinschmidt, Chad Carter, Jon Mauszycki, Jon Bauer, Ellarie Pesmark, Susan Eversole, Deborah Brakenhoff. **BACK ROW:** Laurie Turner, Michelle Richardson, Jennifer Baxendale, Karen Jansen, LuAnn Pearce, Scott Johnson, Brian Libel, Dan Peters, Matthew Uland, Linda Good, Mary Vohs.



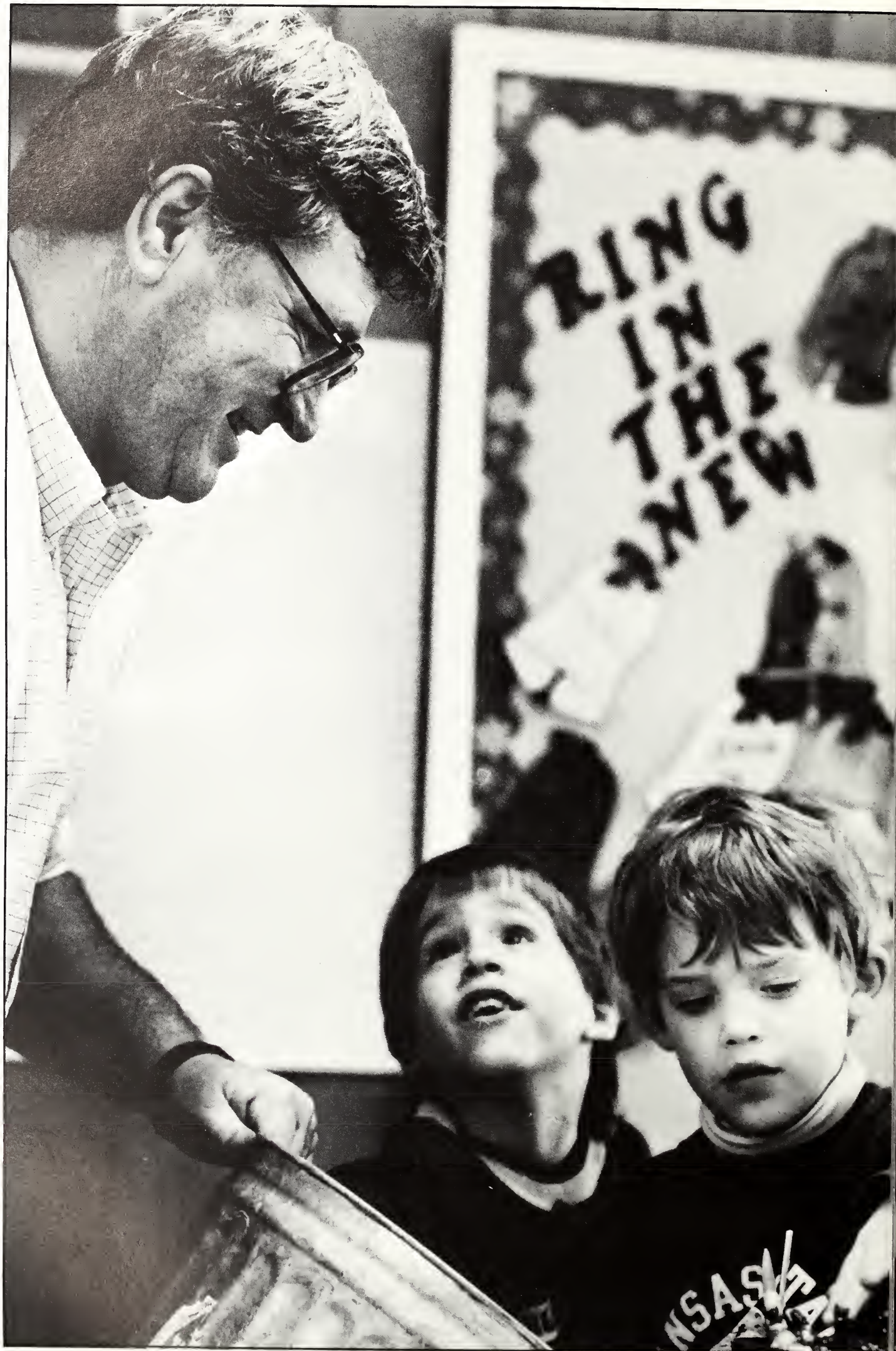
Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: Theresa Heibel, Joe Rogers, Julie Ball, Regina McKinzie, Guy Kiracofe, John Jenia, Russell Brewer, Janice McBreen, Michelle Rypma. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Rogers, Tanja Katz, Tina Williams, John Lyle, Sue Lambrecht, Craig Iwanski, Perry Sorrell, Malisha Small, Rebecca Wisley. **BACK ROW:** Christine Ward, Nan Mueller, Michael Shen, Dan Osborn, Scott Randolph, Troy Dougherty, Alex Cole, Lori Hellebusch, Lori Smith.



Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: LaVonn Unruh, Lisa Martinez, Julie Thompson, Jennifer Lippert, Julie Buzby, Deborah Alvers, Bryan Harnett, Stacey Merica, Danelle Okeson, Vicky Tripp-Ramsden, Morgan Ramsden. **SECOND ROW:** Chanc VanWinkle, A.J. Schmelzer, Jennifer Holcom, Robin Hill, Jonathan Ringel, Libby Lugar, Carla Hurlbert, Robert Shepherd, Georgia Rogakos. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Dossett, Kimberly Rutter, Nancy Townsend, Michael Forbes, Jeremy Corbett, Jackie Hyland, Anita Williams, Brent Barrett. **BACK ROW:** Brent Hilgenfeld, Kevin Hankins, Matt Sylte, Todd Hedstrom, John Stika, Grant Hebel, Silva Reynaldo.



CONFIDENCE

(Continued from page 207) therapy majors, also saw the positive effect on clients.

"It's just the atmosphere of the greenhouse," said Jane Davis, senior in psychology. "As their plants grow it builds self-esteem and confidence. They can get jobs and it helps them get into the real world of work."

Beth Kern, senior in horticulture therapy and club president, said the Big Lakes project was a positive experience.

"I'm also a psychology major, so it has motivated me," Kern said. "I've been with Big Lakes and I've seen them change, their plants grow and their plants sell. I actually do have an impact."

The clients produced house plants, spring bedding and poinsettias to sell at Big Lakes' monthly plant and craft sales. The clients also received a wage with incentives for high quality and production, Mattson said.

Club members held their own sales on campus to fund their trip to the national Horticultural Therapy Club convention. Mattson said the club only broke even, but the project was still worthwhile.

"They (the members) gain confidence and see that a project can work," Mattson said. "The only thing you have to do is set the goals right."

Assisting Lee Elementary School's Horticulture Club was another club project. Twice monthly, K-State students helped the elementary children learn horticulture basics.

"It's all about giving the kids confidence and self-esteem," Mattson said. "The teachers didn't think it was possible, but the size of the group shows (that it was)."

Approximately 20 elementary students attended the meetings after school to (Continued on page 210)

During a bulb-planting session, Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture and club adviser, distributes tulip bulbs to Lee kindergartners Jared Apple and Raymond Thompson. K-State club members taught the elementary students horticultural techniques. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Professionals in Human Movement

FRONT ROW: Orgene Descoteaux, Dirk Fankhauser, Roxanne Ayotte, Corey Long, Kevin Murray. **BACK ROW:** Janet Haskin, Tammy Van Laeys, William Zerrer, Bethany Berry, Teresa Sponsel.



Psi Chi

Psychology

FRONT ROW: Kelly Grant, Jodi Darst, Michelle Moon, Teresa Lechtenberg, Denise Haffner, Amy White, April Oharah. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Rock, Dalene Wieland, Brian Libel, Tim Epperheimer, Jim Novak, Kyle Miller, Sarah Boyle.



Public Relations Student Society of America

FRONT ROW: Tammy Breitenbach, Ryan Hayler, Amy Hadlock, Stephanie Smith, Tim Clopton, Angela Lawson, Rebecca Schroeder, Chris McEntee. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Poulin, Jeff Breit, Kelly Schwarz, Angela Huff, Beth Palmer, Donna Warren, Shannon Matthew. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Price, Daniel Plenenger, Richard Nelson, Marla Rockhold, Mary Ubel, Melissa Peters, Heather Stewart.



Rodeo Club

FRONT ROW: Shannon Hoerne, Shawna Stevens, Kathy Beaton, Tammi Larson, Debbie Clough, Trina Hiner, Jill Harsch, Penny Garrett, Heather Lynn. **BACK ROW:** Merle Flinn, Carrie Sharp, Danny Trevithick, John Reh, Alan Duryea, Roy Hendrickson, Jeff Pendergraft, Todd Stum, Bobbie Ward.



Rotaract Club of Manhattan

FRONT ROW: Uzma Quraishi, Janet Goedecke, Shaun Evans, Rebecca Meng, Julie Blanchard. **BACK ROW:** Kntlie Essig, Diane Pratt, Julie Gibbins, Wansit Saiyawan, Carla Shull, Robert Rainbolt, Christian Blackwell.

CONFIDENCE

(Continued from page 209) learn about horticulture.

According to Mark Smith, senior in horticulture therapy, the college students assisted the children in producing enough marigolds for the entire school.

"They did everything from sowing the seeds to germinating and transplanting the plant," Smith said. "Our intent was to give a free marigold to all the teachers, children, administration, bus drivers and janitors."

Both clubs were successful as all 575 people received a flower in May.

"The neatest part is that we get to take the plants home," said Jessica Renea Hazelrigg, fourth grade.

Plant interaction was essential for children, Smith said.

"The whole basis of man's learning comes from plants," Smith said. "Man's observation of nature — it's one working eco-system. They (the children) look at that and learn that

everything is interconnected."

But Smith said the children also discovered a very important lesson from the plants.

"They also learn things don't always go your way," Smith said. "Sometimes things die."

Mattson said the children gained many of the same things as the Big Lakes clients, like improved self-esteem and confidence.

"We need to feel worth," Mattson said. "The children receive praise because it looks good and the child feels proud."

Mattson recalled hearing one child say, "I wish my Dad was here," while planting the marigolds. He saw it as proof of building a positive self image.

The projects also helped the children appreciate the environment.

"It doesn't take kids long to realize you plant a seed, it will make the world look better," Mattson said.

The teachers were grateful for the college students' interaction.

"It wouldn't have been nearly as good without the help of the K-State



Jane Davis, senior in horticulture therapy and psychology, shows Lee kindergarteners Raymond Thompson and Nick Ranker, which direction the tulip bulbs go in the pots before they plant them. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

As part of their daily duties in the greenhouse, Big Lakes' clients Marjorie Facklam and Verella Roudybush repot plants. Working in the greenhouse was therapeutic for the clients. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Horticultural Therapy Club," said Margaret Walker, sixth grade teacher.

According to Kern, the key ingredient to the organization was providing hands-on opportunities.

"We try to involve the club members and give them experience so they know what to expect when they get out of college)," Kern said.

K-State was the only university in the nation that offered bachelor and master of science degrees in horticulture therapy. Mattson said all 28 horticulture therapy majors participated in the club to some degree.

"We're lucky that horticulture therapy is increasing," Smith said. "Most people don't understand what horticulture therapy is."

As the only student Horticultural Therapy Club chapter in the nation, it impacted other peoples' lives.

"It shows that students can go out there and do something," Kern said. When we work with clients from Big Lakes and Lee, both sides benefit."

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS



Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW: Sheri Robinson, Amy Henderson, Teresa Kostelac, Beth Engler, Mary Black, Janet Corbett, Lynne Hamburg, Sandy Neer, Emma Davidson, Shannon Cain. **SECOND ROW:** Joyce Thummel, Amanda Setter, Michelle Kline, Terri Spurgeon, Brenda Morgenstern, Michelle Moon, Paige Jones, Teresa Walton, Cheryl Falk, Robert Jones. **BACK ROW:** Laura Heide, Gregory Vick, Sharon Willits, Michael Prothe, Jeff Wager, Casey Dodd, Audrey Lemon, Amy Lemon, Kathryn Anastasio, David Pittman.



Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW: Steven Shafer, Anne Allison, Alena Kubick, Troy Kueser, Bill Willson, Julie Plannenstiel, Ken Scheffer, Sherry Irsik, Kimberly Pritchett. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Sylva, Angela Schulze, Melissa Binner, Stephanie McFarren, Marietta Lonneke, Denise Daugherty, Tammy Pitner, Diane Kramer, Becky Heble, Angelica Diaz, Liz Law. **BACK ROW:** Brad Boydston, Stephanie Keagle, Shannon Hoeme, Roger Kohn, Brian Buckner, John Rosenbaum, Steve Molitor, Jeff Martens, Brent Hubbell, James Martin.



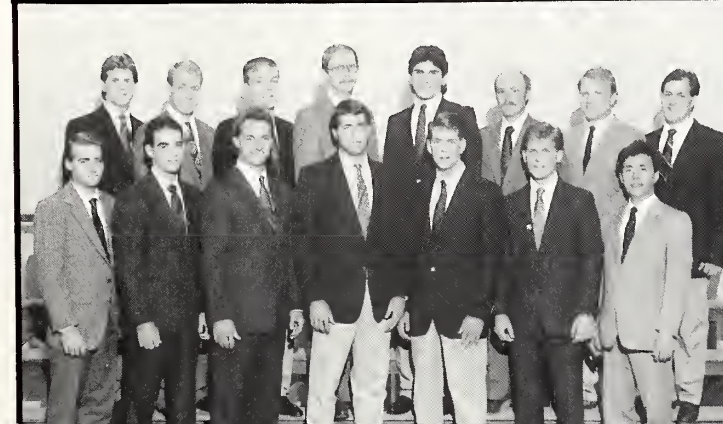
Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW: Jeff Breit, Karyn Mosier, Kara Lafferty, Jo Ann Dreiling, Craig Robinson, Michael Burton, Jerry Krehbiel, Ron Biehler, Michael Wiersma. **SECOND ROW:** John Bunch, Jennifer Johnston, Michael Rice, Matt Brooks, Travis Schulte, Larry Devault, Brian Westphal, Stan Elsea. **BACK ROW:** Edward Reyes, Eric Telgenhoff, Lonnie Knopp, Joe Raschke, Mark Huelskoetter, Kevin Gehrke.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon *Geology*

FRONT ROW: Diane Hungerford, Eric Nold, Brian Smith, Barbara Tilley. **BACK ROW:** Greg Taylor, Steve Roth, Ken Ross, John Zimmerman.



Sigma Lambda Chi *Construction Science*

FRONT ROW: James Keusler, Kenny Hoy, Greg Covington, Kollin Knox, Craig Swenson, Doug Stuhlsatz, Manjiro Fujioka. **BACK ROW:** Michael Christ, Darren Hinton, Paul Gerber, James Goddard, Morrod Doughramaji, Jack Carlson, Tim Browder, Jeff Wasinger.

Social Work Organization

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Vonlintel, Tony Moore, Wendy Droge, Ruth May, Donna Moreaux, Lon Torkelson, Shelby Ronen, Christine Clark. **BACK ROW:** Leann Rogers, Gwen Jamagin, Tammy Morgan, Cia Verschelden, Ed Leboeuf, Sharon Barker, Stephanie Kroeker, Cristine Templeton, Angela Ptacek.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

FRONT ROW: Chris Koger. **BACK ROW:** Tom Alberg, Margo Keller, Mike Venso, Ashley Stephens, Susanne Schmeling.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

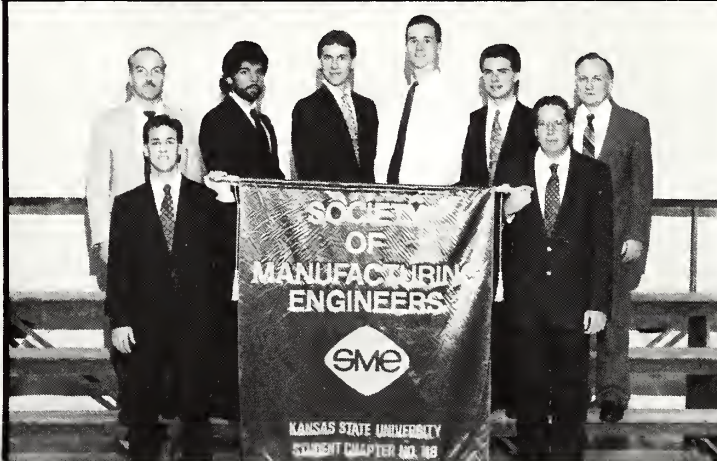
FRONT ROW: Frank Williams, William Merton. **BACK ROW:** David Ben-Aneih, Juan Morales, Brian Palmer, Paul Oberrieder, Nathan Tucker, Carl Wilson.

Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Lynn Hughes, Laurie Davidson, Annette Berrey, Katherine Russell, Beth Glauz, Lisa Meis. **SECOND ROW:** Vicki Schertz, Angela Ballard, Anita Ranhotra, Carolyn Ogden, Amy Valigura, Christy Bentley, LeAnne Bartley. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Anderson, Renee Kjos, Kerry Delay, Jill Dirksen, Kara McMahon, Julie Schmid.

Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Andrea Schmidt, Denise Delker, Elizabeth Kernes, Rita Whisnant. **SECOND ROW:** Kristen Good, Sharon Grout, Lanette Schmeidler, Katherine Grau, Amy Rathgeber. **BACK ROW:** Janet Metcalf, Heather Bartel, Lori Vanderlinden, Jodi Vanderlinden, Francie McKee, Sabra Pittman.



Students at K-State learned about the "old times" while helping Manhattan senior citizens with their homes and activities through the campus Home Serve program.

Home Serve matched up student volunteers with elderly people who needed a hand.

Students involved, however, also benefited from the program. Stacey Norton, junior in pre-physical therapy, was paired with Gisela Egerer, 62, of Manhattan in November.

Norton said she learned a lot from the Egerer's stories.

"Gisela has great stories about all sorts of things," Norton said.

Egerer said the match was successful and that Norton was always friendly and nice to her.

Norton tried to visit Egerer at least once a week.

"I love coming to see her, if just to see her."



Gisela Egerer, 62, and Stacey Norton, junior in pre-physical therapy, talk about the items that will possibly be used in a rummage sale. Egerer said she had her doubts about selling or giving away the items, many of which she'd had a long time. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

While Norton sorts through articles Egerer knitted, Egerer looks at quilting directions on some packages. Norton helped Egerer sort items for a rummage sale. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

LINKING GENERATIONS THROUGH HELPING HANDS OF HOME SERVE

back, talk and relax," Norton said. "What I notice about Gisela is that she doesn't have an old mind. She seems on my level."

In the spring, the pair spent time organizing a rummage sale. Egerer had an entire apartment on the other side of her house full of items that needed to be sorted for the sale.

Networking between the Manhattan Senior Center and Home Serve brought Norton and Egerer together. The Center gave Home Serve a list of senior citizens interested in matching up with young people.

Egerer said she tried to visit the Center at least twice a week. She said she appreciated the Center because

people there listened and talked to her on a personal level.

The Center was part of a network of resources in the Manhattan community to serve the elderly, according to Su-Ella McKinzie, junior in management and Home Serve coordinator.

When Home Serve received information through the Center about elderly people interested in being matched up, McKinzie interviewed them before putting them with students.

McKinzie said she paired people according to interests, dislikes and personalities. Last year, McKinzie said, 15 pairs were matched; this year the goal was 20.

"It's such a joy to see the lights in the eyes of the student and the elderly person when they are matched up," McKinzie said.

One of the activities all pairs did together was Christmas caroling at the Alma *(Continued on page 214)*



Speech Unlimited

FRONT ROW: Tammy Conroy, Sandi Woodward, Jana Dinning, Laura Pelletier, Jim Kimble, Terry Lindeman, Angela Hensley. **SECOND ROW:** Mait Moore, Laura Camien, Amy Collett, Anja Teasley, Tim Schultz, Stacie Schrock, Danna Lay. **BACK ROW:** Craig Brown, Karen Haase, Jonathon Mertz, Mark Ray, Shelah Shanks, Tom Burns.

Sprockets International

FRONT ROW: Ken Ward, Scott Hammers, Michael Janzen, Michael Smith.

SPURS

Sophomore Honorary

FRONT ROW: Lisa Sumner, Rachel Coffey, Dana Hutchison, Amy Petersen, Greta Wiechman, Michelle Ryan, Julie Martin, Erin McLain, Holly Campbell. **SECOND ROW:** Shannon Mueller, Crystal Harding, Scott Wissman, Karla Sipes, Derek Nelson, Kelly Mahan, Patricia Giefer. **THIRD ROW:** Carla Hayes, Catherine Freeborn, Sandra Goering, Jennifer Mize, Sarah Vida, Kathy Alexander, Carolyn Farris. **BACK ROW:** Mario Mayes, Dennis Clock, Dale Bixby, Douglas Robinson, Michael Lane, Steven Carlson.

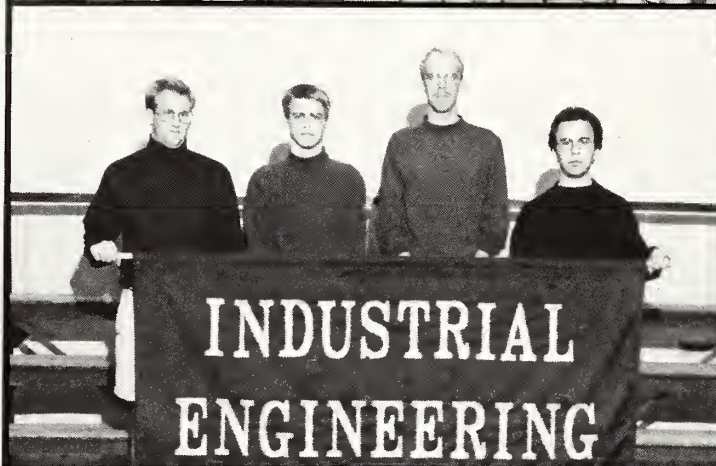
Steel Ring

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Michelle Kraft, Lydia Chang, Amy Young, Alison Pacheco, Daniel Biggs, Jeffrey Wasinger, Julie Bostater, Connie Coltrane. **SECOND ROW:** Kimberly Billones, Ira Bolden, Robert Julich, Paul Fisher, Robert Huizenga, Joel DeHaven, Bradley Bodine. **BACK ROW:** Ray Hightower, Ron Moon, David Kley, James Saunders, Michael Walberg, Lyle Burkholder, Kyle Murdock.

Student Alumni Board

FRONT ROW: Gwen Jarnagin, Darcy Stephenson, Clinton Riley, Dennis Marstall, Grant Rust, Dana Hutchison, Sheridan Swords. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Johnson, Mindy Loughman, John Niemann, David Wilson, Dennis Clock, Brook Filson, Gail Edson. **BACK ROW:** Courtney Novak, Mike Fiegel, Jeff Bates, Tim Oswalt, Tandy Trost, Marisa Larson.



HOME SERV

(Continued from page 213) Man... Home in Alma.

"We had a wonderful time caroling," said Paula Gerber, freshman in psychology and student volunteer.

Gerber was matched up with Lloy and Phyllis Wickstrom last semester and said they hit it off right away.

Some common activities for Home Serve pairs included going out to dinner, antique shopping, going to the mall, and simply talking to each other.

Students sometimes got a hard time from their partners, too. Gerber wasn't able to go home for Thanksgiving so she spent it with the Wickstroms and their family.

Gerber said the program gave her a lot of satisfaction. She found it exciting to communicate with older people and realized she needed their friendship just as they needed hers.

"If people knew how much difference they could make in just sharing a little half of an hour of their day, more people would share," she said.

Home Serve was beginning to spread throughout the state, McKinnis said. A handful of cities asked her to show them how to start a program.

BY VICKI KNIGHT





On a slow Manhattan afternoon, Norton talks with Egerer. The two met through the Home Serve program, a service that matches student volunteers with elderly people who need a hand. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Before leaving for the day, Norton talks with Egerer about some of her problems. The pair met through the K-State Home Serve program which joined young and old for companionship. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

The Kansas State Engineer magazine staff had one characteristic few publications had ... students majoring in engineering, not journalism, comprised the staff.

Engineering students started the publication in 1915 as the Kansas State Agriculture Engineer, according to Ken Ward, senior in industrial engineering and magazine business manager. The growing diversity of the engineering curriculum produced the 1921 name change to the Kansas State Engineer.

The publication's annual budget was \$10,000, according to Mike Dorcey, faculty adviser. A third of that figure came from Student Government allocations; the rest was raised by selling advertising to local and national businesses.

"The more money you have, the more you can do with your magazine," Ward said.

ENGINEERS MAKE A MARK CIRCULATING STUDENT-PRODUCED MAGAZINE

KSE's circulation totaled 3,500, including all engineering students' complimentary subscriptions, alumni, high schools and junior colleges, Ward said. The magazine came out twice a semester at a \$5 annual subscription rate.

Dorcey saw a number of changes take place in his three years with the magazine. The number of students enrolled in the class that produces the KSE more than doubled from 14 to 32. Color and graphics were introduced to improve the publication's visual im-

pact, an editorial page and cartoon were added.

"I don't mind bragging because the changes are due to the student's initiative," Dorcey said.

The average size also increased from eight to about 16 pages per issue Ward said.

Although the majority of the staff were engineering majors, graphic artists contributed artwork.

Ward and Dorcey agreed the magazine decreased technicality to make it more entertaining and readable.



Lydia Chang, senior in industrial engineering and production manager of the engineering magazine, perfects pages that will go into the magazine. She used a mouse to guide copy and other design elements into place. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Paula Maey, senior in industrial engineering, watches Chang design pages on a computer in Ward Hall. Chang worked about 20 hours of production for each issue. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



"The articles are geared for engineers, but we want anyone to be able to pick up the magazine and understand what they're reading," Ward said.

Readers weren't the only ones to benefit from the KSE. Engineering students enrolled in the one-hour class learned communication skills most engineers lack, Ward said.

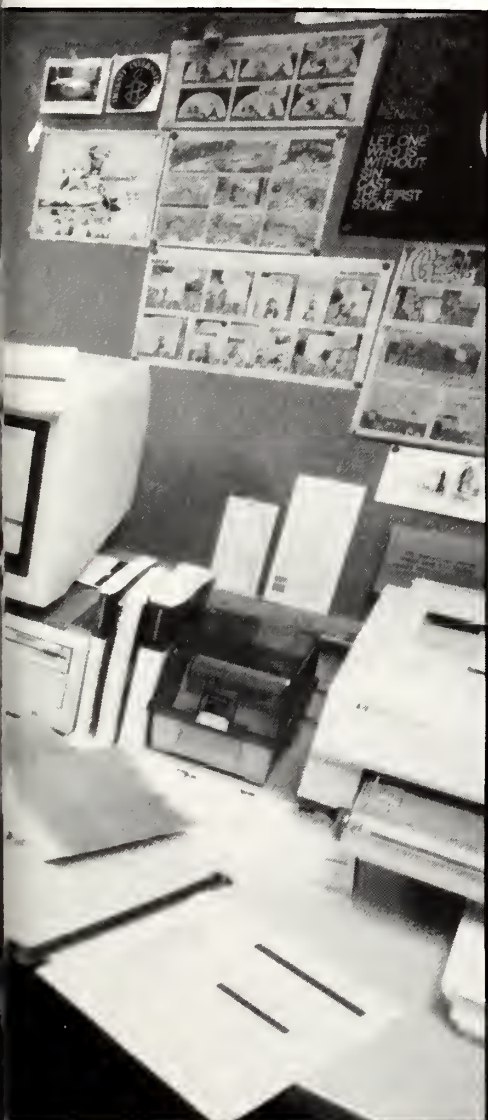
Magazine staffers also learned management skills. Students were in charge of money handling and dealing with peers on a business level.

Ward said one of the hardest things about a management position was having to reprimand another student.

The biggest reward for Dorcey was watching engineering students struggle at something new, and gain confidence in their work.

"I think it is a unique organization because it is all three — a class, an organization and a business," Ward said.

BY ERIN BURKE



Student Foundation

FRONT ROW: Kara Belew, Desiree Morrell, Nancy Brown, John Baker, Marc Morrell, Brian Libel, Cheryn Shamet, John Downey. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Bromert, Shannon Vogel, Theresa Guyon, Clifton Rissley, Dirk Schulze, Rick Carver. **BACK ROW:** Glennis Carlson, Mitcheal Hixson, Kip Beasley, Bradley Brenne-man, Randy Schmidt, Bill Manning.



Student Human Ecology Association

FRONT ROW: Dana Dover, Kim Fullington, Debra Firth, Debbie Chesmore, Tonja Britt. **BACK ROW:** Virginia Moxley, Maureen Flinn, Heather Hoover, Alice McCreight, Denise Hueser.



Student Senate

FRONT ROW: Jeff Peterson, Deborah Seibold, Cari Richert, Julie Dibble, Shannon Malone, Lisa Dunitz, Chris Kern. **SECOND ROW:** Natalie Lowery, Kelli Taylor, Stacey Norton, Kristen Good, Stephanie Haub, Tricia Thornton, Stephanie Norton, Jackie McClaskey, Eustacia Pfeiffer, Kayla Dunn, Julie Boos. **THIRD ROW:** Dwayne Lively, Joel Gruenke, Phil Anderson, Becky Brown, Barry Beck, Robb Karlin, Marvin Peck, George Hoffman, Todd Giefer. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Holmes, Todd Huck, Sean Cash, David McIntyre, Timothy Johnson, James Struber, Brian Darby, Tim Rice. **BACK ROW:** Tim Cunningham, John Woodbury, Jim Roth, Doug Claussen, Pete Marsh, Jennifer Tuvell, Amy Moats, Beth Hashman, Colleen Miller, Brian Boor, Travis Stumpff.



Student Senate Interns

FRONT ROW: Amy Hiett, Scott Truhlar, Deborah Seibold, Arthur Gramm, Beth Schwindt. **BACK ROW:** Mark Wyss, Mary Ade, Amy Hoch, Karlene Stander, Derek Nelson.



Tau Alpha Pi

Engineering Technology

FRONT ROW: Ken Wing, Richard Mourn, Bruce Wetzel, Marc McChesney. **BACK ROW:** Fred Hoppe, Dale Meyer, James Saunders, Deric Idol.

Tau Beta Pi

Engineering

FRONT ROW: Medhat Moreos, Christian Blackwell, Debra Turner, Michael Cameron, Robert Young, Arron Lewis, Kyle Murdock, Bradley Breault. **SECOND ROW:** Kristie Essig, Dan Aeschliman, Mark Miller, David Hammes, Kent Wehe, Don Aye, Richard Miller, Najeeb Siddiqui, Ahmad Tariq. **THIRD ROW:** Jeanne Purduski, Juan-Carlos Morales, Brenda Neely, Ross Stites, Jeffrey Wootton, Eddie Fowler, Kevin Weishaar, Roger Strong. **BACK ROW:** Craig Mai, Kerry Kaiser, Chris Baldwin, Brian Linin, Lance Anderson, Greg Richardson, Kurt Barrow, Sean Skelton.



Tau Beta Sigma

Band

FRONT ROW: Traci Radil, Becky Robbins, Dana Stephen, Jenny Kayser, Julie Ball. **BACK ROW:** Jill Gewecke, Billie Gatewood, Alycia Higbee, Tawn Rockwell, Celia Jahnke.



Teachers of Tomorrow

FRONT ROW: Bethany Berry, Tracy Schauss, Sheri Watts, Kathy Roberts, John Bartel, Terese Crouse, Mary Dornville, Tammy Choate. **BACK ROW:** Janet Nicely, Danna Lay, Ginny Steve, Christie Breault, Diane Mason, Jenny Yust, Katie Engel.



Thai Student Association

FRONT ROW: Prapasri Thaitongchai, Chatchai Chaisattapagon, Decha Chaiwatanarat, Sunil Babbar, Danapa Babbar, Kooranu Tuitemwong. **BACK ROW:** Penpit Suwanaposee, Oranuj Horatanaruang, Piyakorn Suwanaposee, Wansit Saiyawan, Pravate Tuitemwong, Chullee Chairsisook.

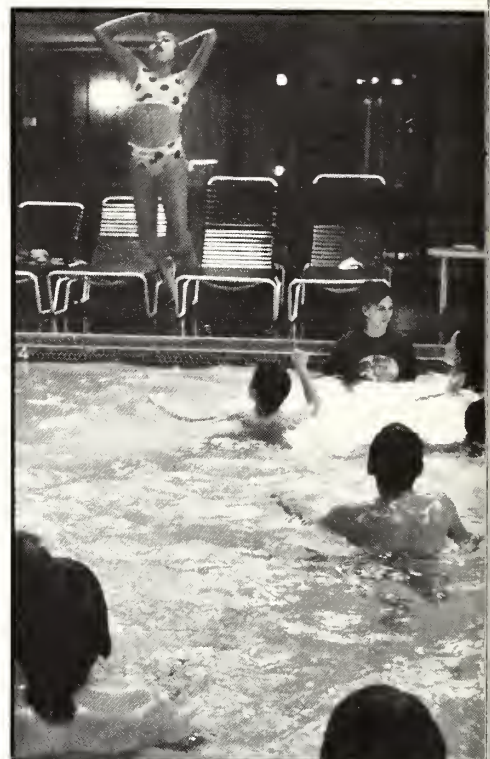


Union Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Heidi Klingler, Barb Pretzer, Dave Wilson, Dennis O'Keefe, Todd Huck, Johanna Lyle, Richard Coleman, Brian Eilert. **BACK ROW:** Jack Sills, Thu Dao, Angela Stinchcomb, David Johannsen, Mike Harris, Stan Winter, Brent Stockwell, Donald Foster.



Children waiting for Big Brothers/Big Sisters are entertained with an evening of swimming. The time away from home gave children an opportunity to talk to an older person one to one and have fun. (Photo by Kyle Wyatt)



CHILD SUPPORT WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM FRIENDS

Many children in one-parent families often turned to Big Brothers/Big Sisters for emotional support and role models that may have been missing in their lives.

But not all children were matched up right away because the waiting list was inevitably longer than the list of volunteers. That's where the Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters stepped in, according to Bryan Johnson, junior in marketing.

Acting as a support group for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Friends made sure a child's wait for an official

match wasn't boring.

Some of the Friends' activities for children included a swimming party, trick-or-treating and bowling.

Stacey Bogue, freshman in interior design, took two boys to the Holiday Inn Holidome for a party with other Friends and children.

"It was pretty fun. We splashed around, played ping-pong and putt-putt golf," Bogue said.

She said she liked the involvement in the program because she loved little kids.

"The kids are so trusting, funny and innocent," she said.

The swimming pool party gave the

children an opportunity to get out of the home, talk to an older person on a one-to-one basis and have fun, according to Gwyn Crumplar, group adviser.

"The group gives students an opportunity to share their time with a child who's needy a few times throughout the year," Crumplar said.

Often the children's parents were busy and having a Big Brother or Sister allowed them to participate in activities and meet their peers, said Tanya Novak, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy.

"The kids benefit because they have a positive role model," Novak said.

The Friends threw a Halloween party at the downtown community building and took the kids trick-or-treating through stores in the downtown area, Johnson said.

Crumplar said the group also sponsored a bowling tournament as a fundraiser. Bowlers generated enough pledges to raise over \$17,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

BY SCOTT FOWLER



Children splash and play at a pool party under the watchful eye of Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

In the Holiday Inn Holidome, Stan Ross, senior in finance, takes a break from a game of miniature golf to talk to his partner, John Lawrence, Manhattan resident. Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters provided emotional support and role models children in one-parent families were missing. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Prancing at the gate, the large, gray gelding awaited the signal from his rider. With a tap of her heels they exploded across the dirt arena, catapulting toward the first barrel in the cloverleaf pattern.

Sliding around the steel barrels in Weber Arena, they strove to make the fastest possible time in the Kansas State Horseman's Association jackpot barrel race.

The club hosted the race along with team roping in February.

Amy Peters, senior in animal sciences and industry and club president, said the roping contest began last spring and was successful enough to make it a bi-annual event at K-State.

The barrel race was added this spring to attract more participants to the competition.

"Last spring, it was a big hassle getting the club together to organize a event like a jackpot. This time everyone knows what needs to be done and

HORSING AROUND ROPER AND RIDERS COMPETE FOR JACKPOT

they do it," Peters said.

To enter the jackpot, every contestant paid a fee for each entry. Barrel racers could run more than one horse and team ropers could rope with more than one partner.

Marlene Tally, senior in agricultural economics, placed fourth in the barrel racing contest.

"Jackpots are great. It is too bad that there aren't more of them held each semester," Tally said.

The winner of each event received a percentage of all entry fees. The club profited from the remaining fees not awarded.

Horse enthusiasts from around the state attended the jackpot competition in hopes of taking home prize money.

"We had 172 teams enter the roping. There is quite a bit of rivalry between the guys," Peters said.

The rodeo events of barrel racing and team roping required the horse and rider to work as a cohesive unit for success.

In barrel racing, a timed women's event, the horse and rider ran a cloverleaf pattern around three steel barrels. The goal was to have the fastest time without knocking over any barrels.



A participant in the Horseman Association's roping contest attempts to keep a barrel upright during the barrel riding event.
(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Desire Danker, senior at Manhattan High School, talks with Amy Peters, senior in animal science, before the KSU Horseman Association's roping contest in Weber Arena.
(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



rels. For every barrel knocked over, five seconds were added to the final time.

Team roping was predominately a men's event, but a few women participated. A calf was released from the chute to be chased by a team of two. Called a header and heeler, the pair tried to rope the calf by the horns and hind legs.

Team roping was also timed, beginning when the calf bolted from the chute and ending when the team completely secured it. Penalties were earned for illegal head catches and only catching one hind foot.

Lea Starkbaum, junior in elementary education and club secretary, was event announcer. She also provided contestants with the times of their runs.

"It's a lot of work, but it gives people a chance to work their horses and see where they need to make improvements before the rodeo season," Starkbaum said.

BY BETH GAINES



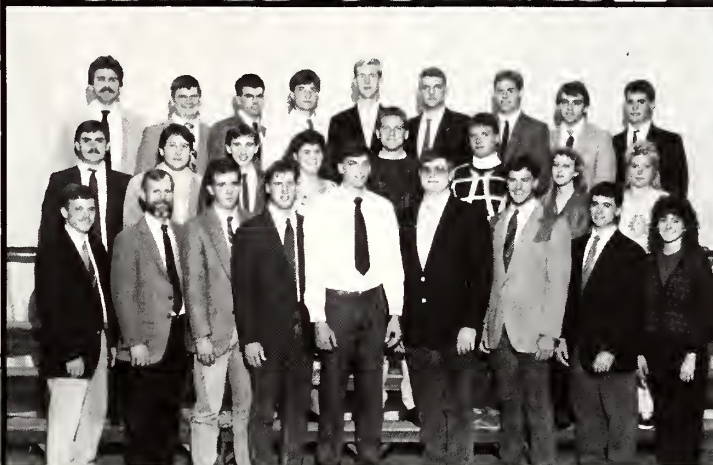
Vietnamese Student Association

FRONT ROW: Phillip Nguyen, Mai Tran, Tam Duong, Dung Le, Loan Vu, Ha Pham, Ha Ta, Andy Pham. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Trieu Nguyen, Quang Nguyen, Khanh
Nguyen, Sonny Quach, Em Vo, Minh Nguyen, Thao Vu.
BACK ROW: Nahn Tran, Devin Dinh, Duong Truong,
David Surowski, Kim Cao, Cory Nguyen, Nam Le,
Robert Nguyen.



Water Ski Team

FRONT ROW: Devan Henton, Janet Nemachek, Steve
Sheldon, Sean Petersen, David Adams, Cynthia Silvas,
Mile Brocaw. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Dwyer, Casey Koeh-
ler, Skipp Wefald, Brian Shelinbarger, Rodger Moon,
Richard Suderman, Rhen Marshall, Christine Tucker.
BACK ROW: Leann Cook, Jennifer Hoffman, Lori Eck-
erberg, Steve McDermit, Staci Tolley, Brian Poppe, Jon
Naaf, James Hailey.



Wheatstate Agronomy Club

FRONT ROW: Keith McNickle, Mickey Ransom, Tim
Oborny, Brad Ramsdale, Christopher Droge, Jerry Bre-
menkamp, Ken Tatro, Robert Beeley, Valerie Olsen.
SECOND ROW: Mark Fincham, James Ward, Andrew
Foster, Connie Broxterman, Jeff Ladner, Scott
Schwant, Dana Bukovatz, Lora Kilgore-Norquest.
BACK ROW: Gerard Kluitenberg, Rodney Kunard,
Douglas Melia, Keith Milliken, Rusty Small, Todd Strick-
ler, Todd Schwarz, Travis Hirst.



Women in Communications, Inc.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Barnhart, Candice Massie,
Angela Huff, Ann Ruselowski, Amy Funk. **BACK ROW:**
Betsy Hidalgo, Theresa Reif, Rebecca Schroeder, Jan
Dunlap, Nicole Melton.



Women's Soccer Club

FRONT ROW: Jo Querner, Julie Marshall, Christina
Hanek, Leslie Barthlow, Helenka Snyder. **BACK ROW:**
Andrea Wright, Leslie Foreman, Jean Sonnenfield,
Shelly Healy, Julie Klusman, Gaby Hanek.

S. A. V. E. VOLUNTEERS HARD WORK, TIME AND ENERGY IN WINCHESTER



Xin Yu Zhang, senior in physics, holds a section of garland before it is strung up across an intersection in downtown Winchester. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Jennifer Shank, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, and Jenny Nickels, sophomore in social work and gerontology, paint a fire hydrant red and white. The two volunteered to do community service in Winchester with S.A.V.E. to fulfill class requirements. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

At 7:45 a.m. on a November Saturday, volunteers from Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment (S.A.V.E.) crawled into a van and drove toward the glowing eastern sky. Headed for the northeast Kansas town of Winchester, population 594, the group prepared to clean up, hang Christmas decorations and enhance the tiny town's overall appearance.

The group split into work units and teamed up with townspeople to tackle projects from painting fire hydrants to trimming branches.

"There's a lot of stuff we need to get done," said Pam Erhart, councilmember, manager of the rural water district, and volunteer firefighter. "Winchester is a retirement community, so there's not a lot of youth to help

out."

After townspeople worked with the students, there was talk of bringing them back in the spring.

"All summer long, we write all the chambers and mayors of small towns about an hour to an hour-and-a-half away," said Denise Haffner, junior in psychology and student coordinator of S.A.V.E.

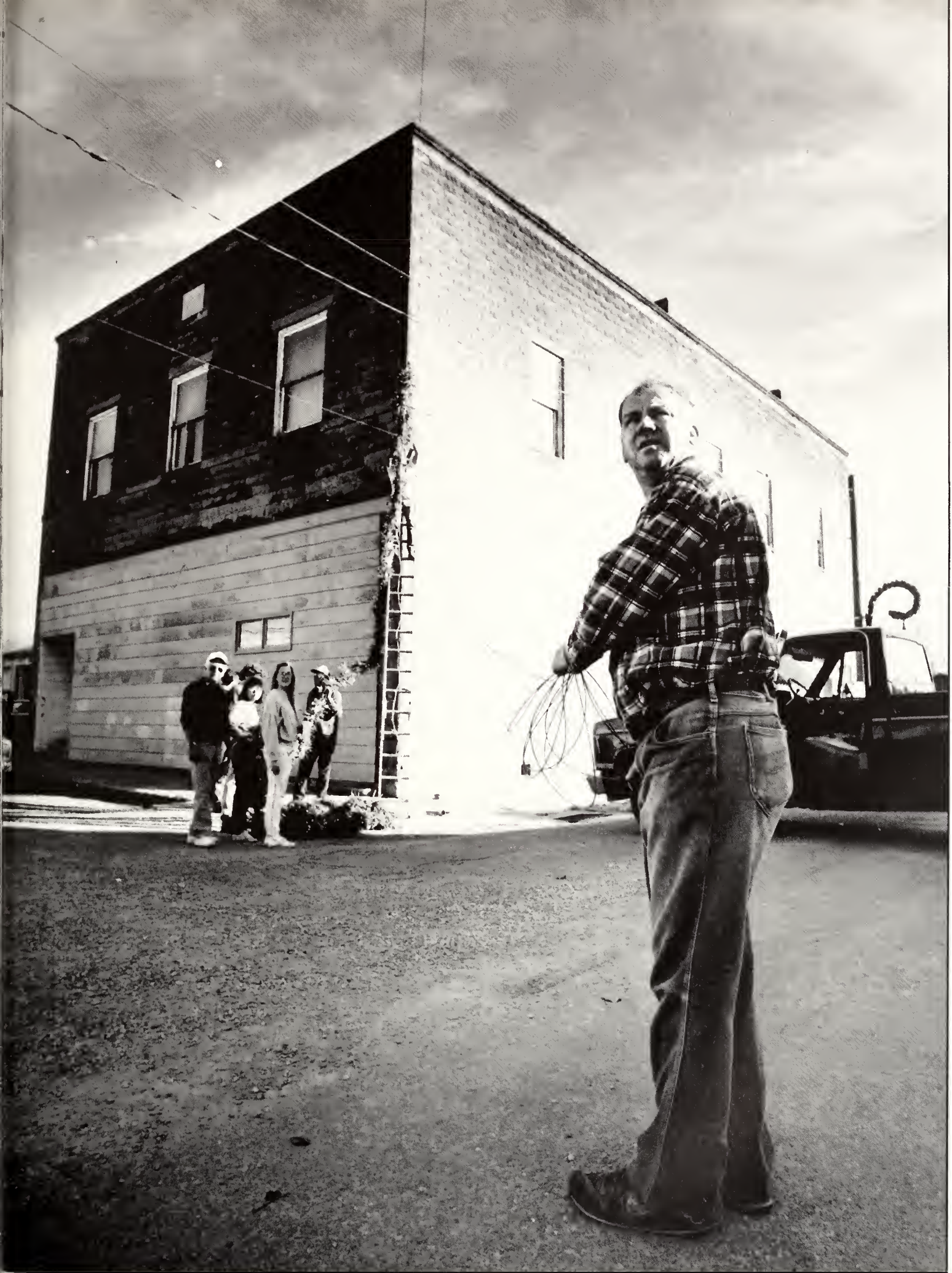
Haffner was in charge of lining up towns where the volunteers could work.

"I'd start calling and we'd start setting dates not on home football games and talk about possible projects," Haffner said. "This semester, this is our fourth (trip)."

Before Winchester, the group had been to Wamego, Greenleaf and Alden.

"Alden was (Continued on page 224,





Harvey Tritle, Winchester volunteer fire-fighter, waits for the OK to pull Christmas decorations across a wire over the main intersection. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

WINCHESTER

(Continued from page 222) really persistent. They called all the time," Haffner said. "We usually try to take five to 10 people but Alden was so far we ended up with three."

At two hours away, Alden was the longest trip.

On most trips, the work was similar to that in Winchester — painting, building flowerbeds and chopping trees.

Sometimes volunteers were difficult to find, but it wasn't always because of the labor.

"It's hard to get people to volunteer because they have to get up at 6:30 or 7:00 in the morning," Haffner said.

The common denominator in each town was the need to finish projects.

"This gives us more of a chance to get (projects) done," said Dave Benner, Winchester businessman.

Benner worked on a flowerbed with two S.A.V.E. volunteers.

"They've been good to work with," Benner said. "I've probably gotten in their way more than anything else."

Rob George, senior in construction science and S.A.V.E. volunteer,

helped Benner on the flowerbeds. The Winchester trip was George's 12th and last trip because he was graduating.

"Coming to towns with their home cooking, it's fun," George said. "I'm from a small town and it's just like goin' home. I get to go out and meet the townspeople and get to do some stuff for old people who can't do it if they wanted to."

Some of the volunteers had the work attitude, but for different reasons.

Jennifer Shank, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, and Jenny Nickels, sophomore in social work and gerontology, were assigned to paint all day. They began on trash cans and switched to fire hydrants in the afternoon.

"To get into my major, I need 100 hours of volunteer work," Nickels said.

Shank had a similar reason for volunteering.

"We're both in a social work class together, and we're both really behind in hours," Shank said.

Marvin Ledbetter, Winchester councilmember and businessman, was Denise Haffner's main link with Winchester.

"Denise contacted us last spring,

but we couldn't get together," Ledbetter said. "It (communication) was great, from the calling on her end and our end both."

He also looked forward to the volunteers returning in the spring.

On the surface, S.A.V.E. volunteers arrived, got work done, and left. But it was the contact with new people that made the experience fun.

"Most of the adults working are councilmembers," Ledbetter said "and I think they've got a better insight into what can happen when people want to do something."

The students' visit even revealed new things to Winchester residents about their town. While some of the group hung Christmas decorations downtown, a Winchester resident said one of the old buildings had once been a mortuary and a buggy dealership.

To the surprise of Ed Stevens, 20-year resident of Winchester, there was a manual wooden elevator in the building that still worked.

After the decorations had been hung, Stevens said, "(This is the) most people I've seen on Main Street in long time."

BY BRIAN W. KRATZ



Townspeople work with S.A.V.E. volunteers to string garland over the intersection of Third and Main Streets. During the project they discovered a manual elevator in the old mortuary building. (Photo by Brian W. Kratz)



Zhang shows Nicholas Stevens, Winchester resident, how to use chop sticks. Zhang and Nicholas' father, Ed, had just finished loading branches onto a truck. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



As S.A.V.E. members return to their van, Winchester Mayor Bob Henning thanks city commissioner Marvin Ledbetter for "headin' this up." Many of the townspeople who worked with the volunteers were on the city council. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



THE COMPETITIVE *EDGE*



SPORTS

Football success returned with a flair.

Basketball welcomed new coaches.

Alterations in the football schedule yielded respect and wins for the 'Cats. The 5-6 record was the team's best showing since 1982 and Coach Bill Snyder was honored as Big Eight Coach of the Year for breathing life back into the program.

While fans rallied around the teams, basketball ticketselling procedures were scrutinized during the traditional campout.

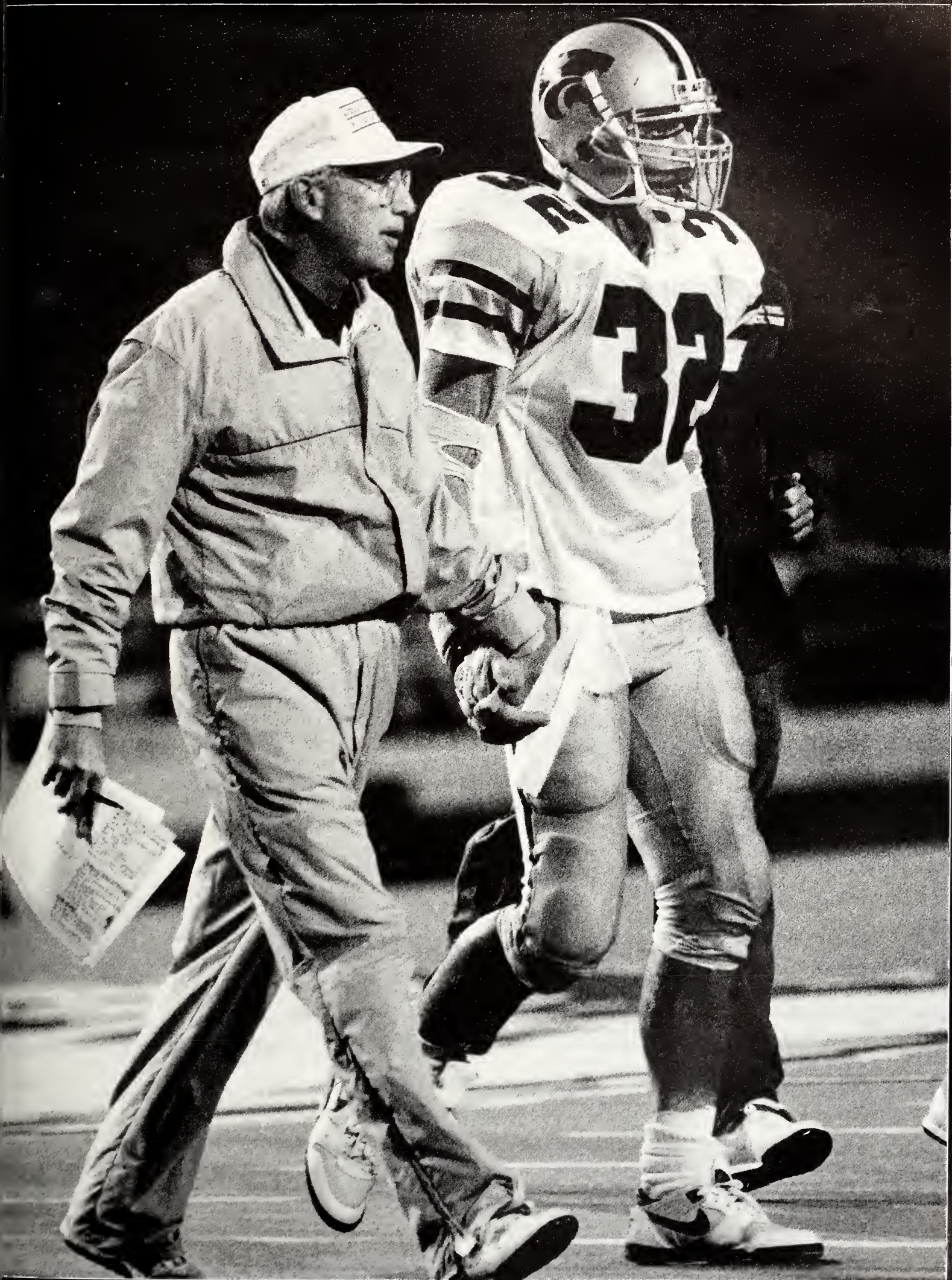
Dana Altman, former assistant coach, stepped into the top spot Lon Kruger had left and brought with him five starters over six feet tall.

In women's basketball, Susan Yow of Drake University took over as head coach. A diversity of athletes, from walk-ons to foreign students, helped the 'Cats get an edge on the competition.



Offensive line coach John Latina shows a play to offensive players during a game against the University of Missouri in Columbia.
(Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

Head football coach Bill Snyder walks Jaime Mendez off the field after Mendez was shaken up during K-State's win over New Mexico.
(Photo by David Mayes)



"Even when we lost they'd (other coaches) say, 'You guys just don't let up; it doesn't matter what the score is.'"
Coach Clark

'Cats Turn Heads BATTLING IT OUT

BUT POST-SEASON PLAY DISAPPOINT

The unremarkable history of Wildcat baseball left many records as sitting ducks for the trailblazing 1990 squad.

Picked to finish last in the Big Eight Conference, the 'Cats turned heads when they landed in second place and garnered the No. 2 seed in the post-season conference tournament.

"When you have a program that hasn't had a lot of success, just about every time we do something it's a new record," said head coach Mike Clark.

The team met its immediate goals of going to the Big Eight Conference tournament and having its fourth consecutive winning season. Disappointment came when the squad fell short of long term goal like winning the conference title and getting a regional tournament bid.

Before Clark entered the picture four years ago, K-State had finished in last place eight out of the previous 10 years.

The school record for wins was a low 35 in a 60-game schedule. And the 'Cats had never swept a four-game series from a conference school.

"When I came here we were on some horrendous losing streaks. In Nebraska, we hadn't won in eight years; in Oklahoma, we hadn't won in 10 years," Clark said.

But trips south for the team were becoming more pleasant. For the first time in 12 years the 'Cats beat Oklahoma. This was encouraging since they had not finished above the Sooners in the Big Eight since 1922.

"It was the first time Kansas State ever swept a double-header against Oklahoma since 1928, so sweeping a four-game series was huge," Clark said.

A kind of roller-coaster ride followed the victory. One week later in the four-game series against Kansas, Senior Kevin Kaufman, first base, separated his shoulder in a collision at home plate. Clark said he would not have sent Kaufman home if he could change anything about the season.

"He was off to a phenomenal season and then he had to sit out the next three weeks," Clark said. "I think that would've been the difference in a couple more wins for us."

Kaufman said he felt his injury was disheartening because he had started the season on a roll and it was his last year on the baseball team.

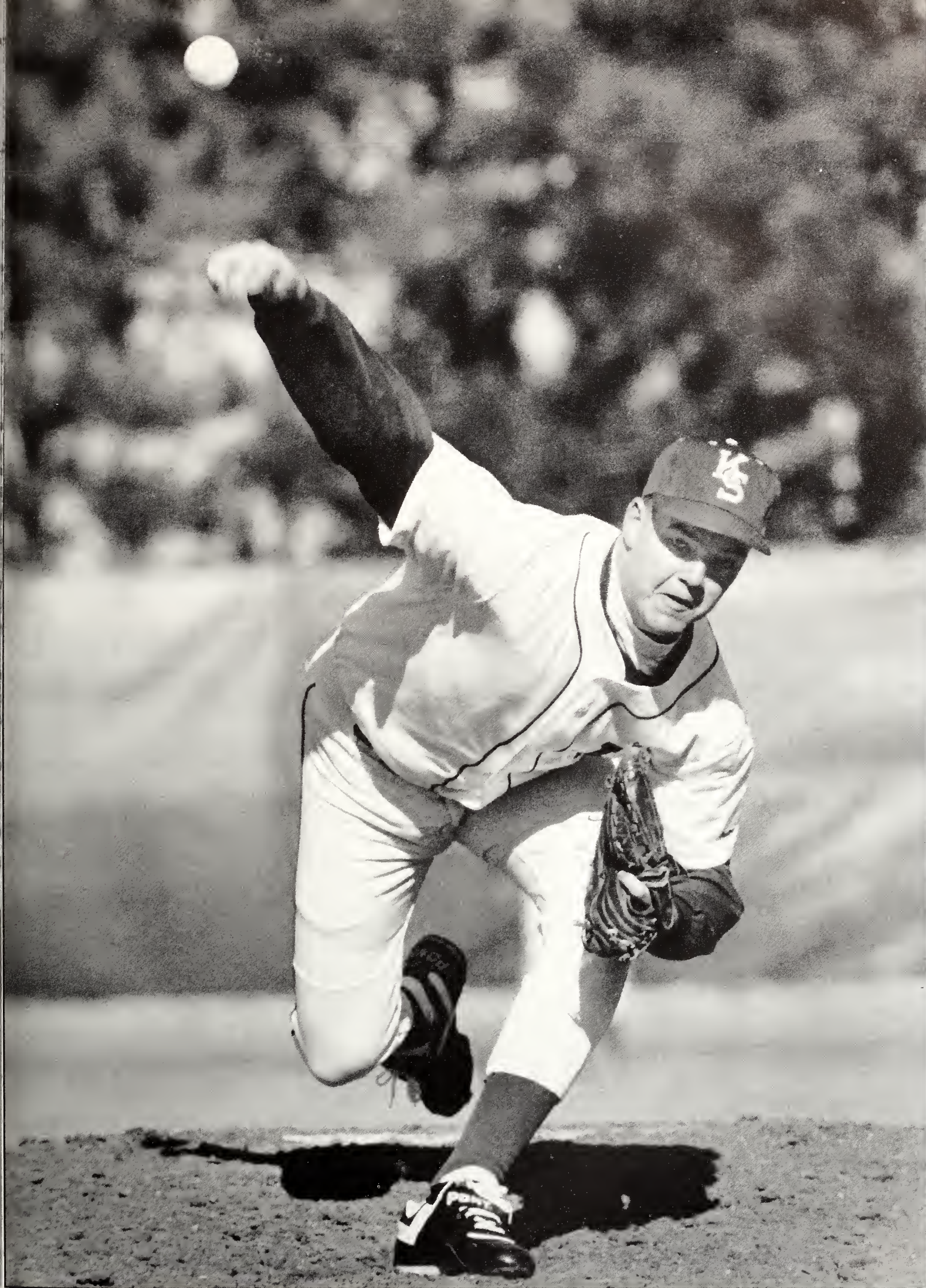
"I felt that I'd been contributing to the team and it all went down the drain (after the injury)," Kaufman said.

Russ (Continued on page 23)

During a practice pitch in a home game Dan Driskill sends a ball home. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



FRONT ROW: Dean Broxterman, Keith Beatty, Greg McNamara, Steve Scoville, Dan Skala, Jeff Troll, Kevin Kaufman, David Hierholzer, Blair Hanneman. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Wilson, Scott Stroth, Kent Hipp, Todd Sche, Scott McFall, Mike Dunaway, Brian Culp, Jeff Ryan, Greg Laddish, Ron Bradshaw. **BACK ROW:** Mike Clark, Russ Ringgenberg, Mike Hedrick, Ray Baughn, Mike Widman, Dan Driskill, Dave Christensen, Chris Hmielew, Pat Boyle, Brad Rippelmeyer, Steve Thompson, Phil Morgan.



BASEBALL

1990

(Continued from page 228) Ringgenberg, sidelined from back surgery in January, debuted in the Missouri series the week following Kaufman's injury. He immediately hit a home run on his first chance at bat, making up for the lost time he had been out.

Ringgenberg's record came during the Oklahoma series when he stole the 55th base of his career.

The absence of key players in past seasons tended to affect team performance negatively, but Clark said they guarded against that syndrome this time.

"The kids just kept battling away to win ball games. It was impressive to be around them and see their attitude," Clark said.

"They were disappointed because they knew those kids last year and they were leaders. It was a negative, but we found some awfully good things about our kids during that time."

Senior Jeff Troll, second base, attributed the team's success to depth.

"Whenever someone was injured, someone was always there to take over," Troll said.

Not every one of the 'Cats' records resulted from team achievements. When they hosted defending champion Wichita State, a record 6,100 fans turned out. Clark said "without

question" that most of the crowd supported KSU.

"That was truly amazing. I don't know there were 100 Wichita State fans out there," he said.

The 'Cats had a chance to upset the Shockers in the final inning, down 5-8 with the bases loaded, but they were not able to pull off.

Clark, along with many players, cited the team's appearance in the Big Eight tournament for the first time in six years as the year's highlight. But the 'Cats' performance was less than stunning — they returned winless.

"The bottom line was we didn't execute," Clark said. "There weren't too many phases of the game we played well."

Troll was disappointed about the tournament losses but said the important thing was getting there in the first place.

Opposing coaches, including Wichita State's Gene Stephenson, commended Clark on his team's determination.

"Even when we lost they'd say, 'You guys just don't let up; it doesn't matter what the score is,'" Clark said.

BY ERIN PERRY

BASEBALL

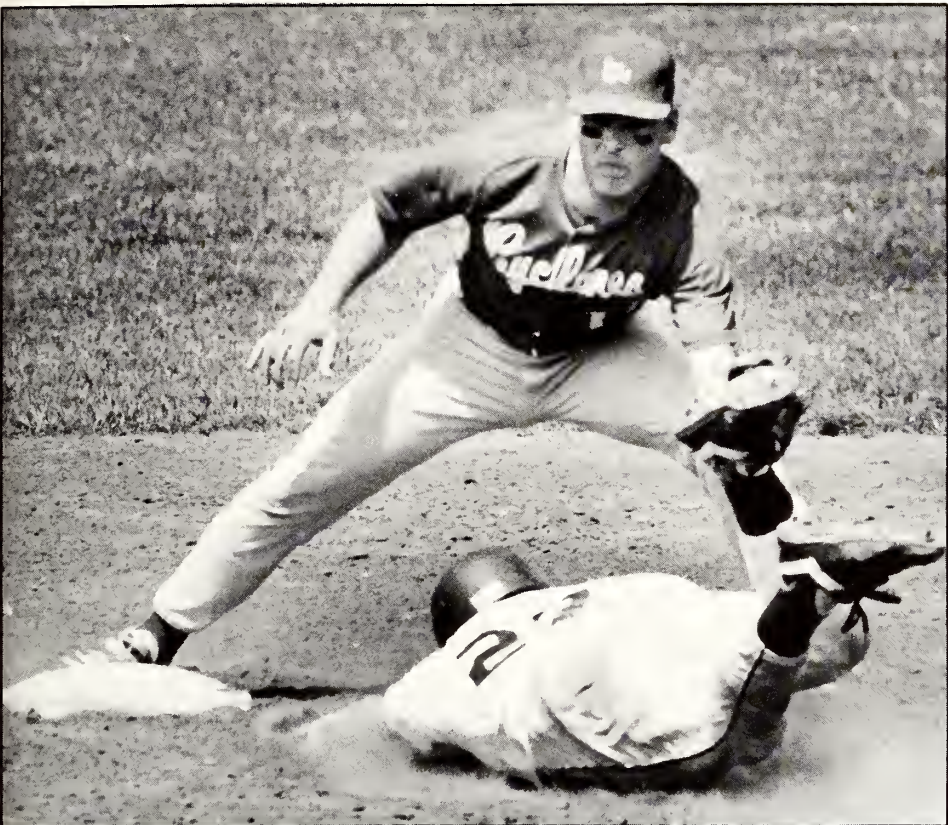
FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Arkansas	2 1
Friends	0 2
Colorado State	1 1
Illinois State	0 2
Indiana	1 0
Morehead State	1 0
South Florida	2 0
Ithaca College	1 0
Southern Mississippi	1 2
Southwest Mo. State	2 0
Oklahoma	0 4
Emporia State	0 2
Kansas	2 2
Fort Hays State	0 2
Missouri	1 3
Washburn	0 1
Iowa State	3 1
Creighton	0 1
Wichita State	1 0
Northern Colorado	0 3
Southwest Mo. State	2 0
Nebraska	2 2
Oklahoma State	3 1
Nebraska	1 0
Iowa State	1 0

Brian Culp attempts to tag out a Washburn Ichabod player during a home game at Frank Myers Field. (Photo by Brad Camp)



Iowa State second baseman Virgil Fulk awaits the arrival of K-State designated hitter Brian Culp during a stolen base attempt. (Photo by David Mayes)

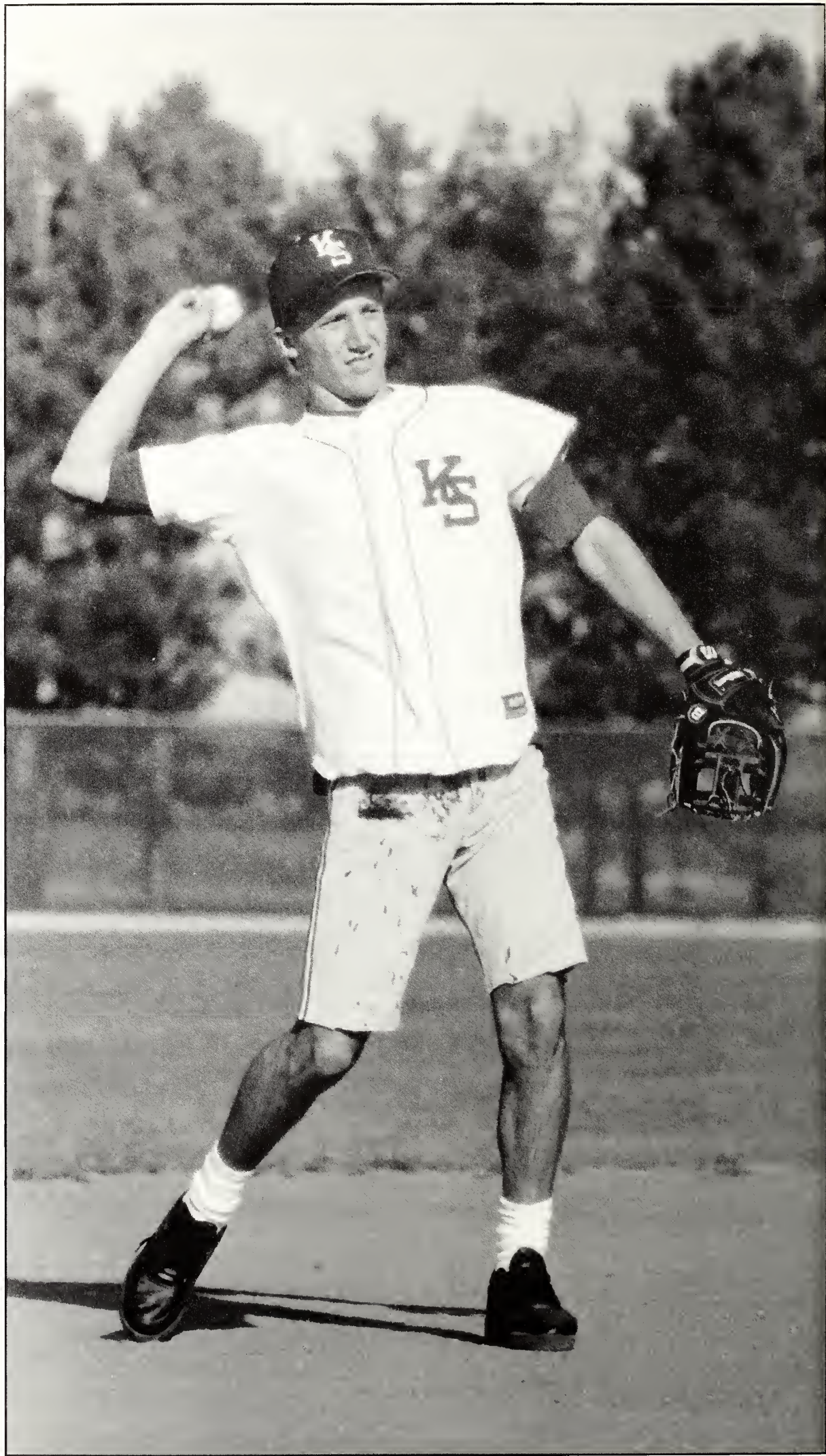


Following his stolen base attempt, Culp is tagged out by Iowa State's second baseman to end the K-State seventh inning in the final game of a series with the Cyclones. (Photo by David Mayes)



"It's (playing
baseball) just what
I do whenever I
have time. I guess
you could say it's a
habit."

Craig Wilson



CAN'T

Spending the summer in Anchorage, Alaska,

BREAK

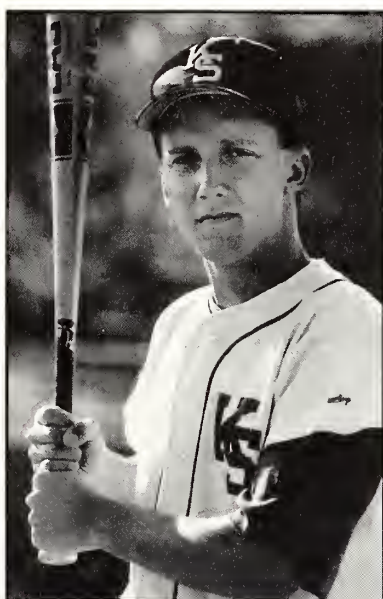
sophomore shortstop Craig Wilson hopes to

THE

get one step closer to the major leagues

HABIT

BY
KELLY
BERG



Spending a summer in Alaska playing baseball improved Craig Wilson's game and his chances of breaking into the majors. (Photos by Scott Boyd)

SOME PEOPLE TAPPED THEIR fingers on tabletops. Some twisted their hair. Some chewed their fingernails. But Craig Wilson's habit was baseball.

"I've been playing baseball since I was three or four years old," Wilson said. "It's just what I do whenever I have time. I guess you could say it's a habit."

Wilson, junior in radio-television, cut his teeth in Little League and high school before graduating to shortstop on K-State's varsity baseball team.

Last summer, Wilson's habit took him to Anchorage, Alaska, where he was recruited to play baseball in the Alaska summer league on the Anchorage Glacier Pilots team along with his roommate and teammate, Chris Hmielewski, sophomore. Hmielewski and Wilson played baseball together since they were seven years old.

Hmielewski said the league recruited players nationwide.

"We were playing with people from Texas and Florida," Wilson said.

The Alaska League was one of three summer leagues in the nation. The other two were the Cape Cod League on the east coast and the Jayhawk League in the midwest.

"Alaska is one of the best places to play collegiate baseball in the summer," Hmielewski said.

Wilson said the Alaska summer league was credited as being most similar to the minor league baseball system.

Baseball was all Wilson said he had time for because the team played a game every day, with rare days off.

"All we did there," he said, "was sleep, eat and play baseball."

He said his season schedule at K-State was much less intensive than in Alaska.

"I got there (Anchorage) on June 6 and played my first game on the eighth," he said. "And then I pretty much had a game every day after that until I left in August."

The game schedule wasn't the only difference between Kansas and Alaska, Wilson said. While Kansas had stretches of 100-degree days, the average temperature in Alaska was 60-70 degrees and dropped down to 40-50 degrees at night.

"It was also really weird because it was light out until about 3 a.m.," Wilson said.

Local Anchorage families provided the players' living arrangements for the summer.

"When we got there we were put up with a family," Wilson said. "They fed us and did our laundry and everything."

He said the families didn't get paid to provide homes for the players but received perks like free season tickets to the games.

Wilson said his team missed a first-place finish by just half a game, but his personal success included a .340 batting average.

Playing in the league also presented players with the opportunity to be spotted by attending major league baseball scouts.

"Around 40 people who have played in that league went to the majors, like Mark McGwire of the Oakland A's," Wilson said.

Wilson hoped to be the next player sent to the majors.

"I'll go anywhere. It doesn't matter as long as I can play in the majors. I'd even play for Cleveland," he said. "You could ask any baseball player and he'll tell you it doesn't matter where he plays."

Wilson said if he didn't get drafted into the major leagues in the 1990 season he wanted to go back to Alaska.

"I hope I don't have to go back," Wilson said.

Either way, the habit continued.

TRACK
1990

"I never expected
to win. I was
running scared."
Janet Haskin

**Thomas Randolph cools
off after running the final
leg in the 4x100 relay.**
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

In Step With ALL-AMERICANS

S U C C E S S M E A S U R E D B Y C O N S I S T E N C Y

It was a Cinderella story — except Janet Haskin, junior, traded in her glass slippers for a pair of Nikes to capture her dream.

In her second time ever running the 10,000-meter race, Haskin out-paced her competitors and came away with the NCAA first place ribbon.

Entering the race with the eighth fastest qualifying time, Haskin was hoping for an All-American award, not the title.

"I never expected to win. I was running scared," Haskin said. "I took the lead with two and a half laps left. It was really weird because I didn't feel I belonged there."

"She ran a smart race and did everything she was supposed to do and won it," said John Capriotti, head track coach, about the junior who was redshirted her freshman year.

But not all of the men and women who qualified for collegiate national competition found a fairy tale ending.

After throwing the discus for a national record of 179-8, Junior Angie Miller finished in the NCAA Tournament with a 157-6 throw.

She finished ninth and captured an All-American.

"It's a great feeling knowing I have the number one throw in the nation," Miller said before the NCAA meet, "but it doesn't mean anything — I have to throw the big throw at nationals."

Her performance at nationals was a letdown for Miller and Capriotti.

"We thought she would throw farther," Capriotti said. "She was one of our biggest disappointments."

Miller also placed sixth in shotput with 50-1 3/4 throw and received another All-American.

Though the women placed 15th at nationals and the men 52nd, Capriotti said he still felt the team had performed well. Six of the national qualifiers won All-American honors.

Decathalonier Steve Fritz, senior, held the nation's top score of 7,924 points in the Big Eight Conference Tournament; he placed fourth in the NCAA decathlon with 7,729 points. Capriotti said he started slow on the first day, but (Continued on page 236)



FRONT ROW: Chris Williams, Becky Ives, Carla Shannon, Latricia Joyner, Janet Haskin, Paulette Staats, Jennifer Hillier, Aretha Frazier. **SECOND ROW:** Ellarie Pesmark, Debra Malone, Connie Teaberry, Karen Williams, Janet Treiber, Laurie Davidson, Tammy VanLaey, Laura Ostmeyer. **THIRD ROW:** Markeya Jones, Verida Walter, Angie Barry, Marge Eddy, Karen McGaughey, Stephanie Brown, Renee Russell, Joy Jones. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Flanagan, Tina Hergott, Debbie Schmidt, Julie Meyer, Angie Miller.



Defying gravity momentarily, R.D. Cogswell arches over the bar at the KU Relays. He placed second in the high jump with his personal best of 7-1. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



TRACK 1990

(Continued from page 234) came back the second day to claim his All-American award.

Clifton Etheridge, junior, placed 10th in the long jump with a 24-9 1/4 jump; Connie Teaberry, junior, captured fourth in the women's high jump by clearing 5-11 1/4.

The NCAA tournament was the most important meet of the year, according to Capriotti.

"The NCAA tournament is so competitive and you never know what's going to happen because it's so hard to qualify and competition is really tough," he said. "If you're a little bit off that day, then it's easy to be humbled."

Injuries slowed the team's performance as Senior Pat Allen, 1989 Big Eight javelin champion, suffered an elbow injury, and triple jumper Charles Armstead, senior, was out with a hamstring injury.

"The women are weak at outdoor track due to the loss of people to injuries," said Karen McGaughey, senior heptathlete. "Our key people are healthy, but it's not giving us a lot of depth if some new people get hurt."

Despite injuries, the teams weren't humbled most of the season.

Though injuries kept K-State from running many relays, the 'Cats defeated the University

of Kansas for the fourth consecutive year. Angie Miller captured the shot put and discus titles while Carla Shannon, senior, won the triple jump. The men's mile relay team also came in first.

"The KU relays are an important meet we compete in because the rivalry between the two schools brings us notoriety," Capriotti said.

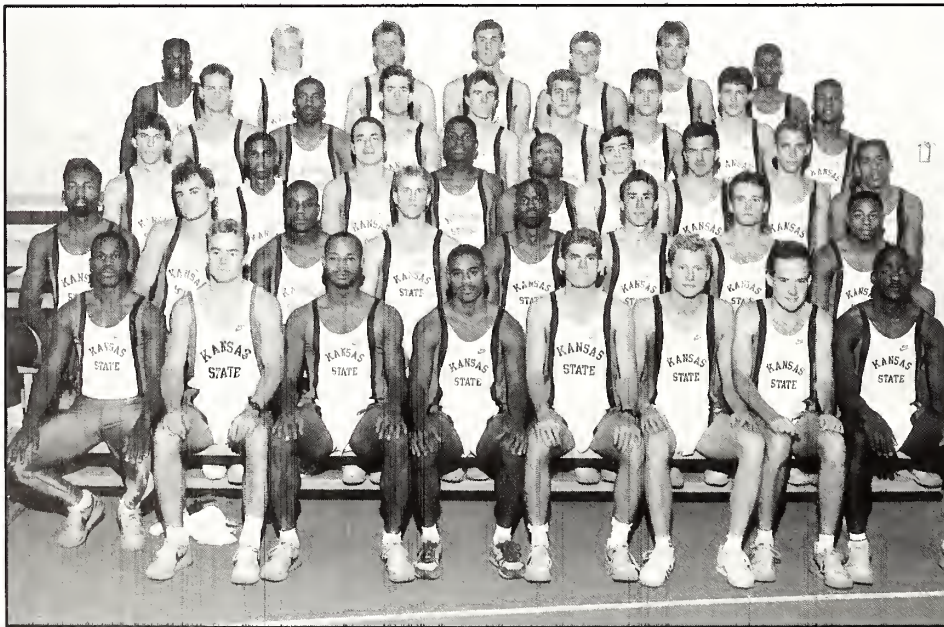
While the KU Relays kept spirits up, the Big Eight Tournament following the final week of school was one of the "top meets of the year where we see the toughest competition," Capriotti said.

"You can really gauge success or failure by the Big Eight Tournament."

Capriotti placed his team members where they would score the most team points rather than try to qualify them for the NCAA meet. His strategy still qualified seven more people for national competition.

"We had a consistent year," Capriotti said. "If you're going to get the job done at other meets, then you can expect to do well at the Big Eight and nationals — we did."

BY KELLY LEVI



FRONT ROW: Ernest Greene, Johan Koel, Eric Harland, Chuck Allen, David Keller, Kevin Lashley, Ron Smith, Corey King SECOND ROW: Dwayne Murphy, Rick Pruden, Thomas Randolph, Terry Vanlaningham, Michael Sims, David Warders, Kelly Zart, Adrian Johnson. THIRD ROW: Randy Helling, Clifton Etheridge, Pat Hessini, Rob McKenzie, Marcus Wright, Jon Maack, Patrick Goebel, Jason Goertzen, Butch Copeland. FOURTH ROW: Jared Storm, Tyrone Watkins, R.D. Cogswell, Steve Ostrum, Jason Meredith, Steve Yoder, Brad Massey, Antoine Dulan. BACK ROW: Charles Armstead, Chris Carter, Todd Ohlde, Chris Samuelson, Steve Fritz, Richard Croll, Brian Sawyer.

At the KU Relays Angie Miller competes in discus. She threw at KU with a toss of 168-10 to qualify for the NCAA Championships, where she placed 10th. (Photo by David Mayes)





Debbie Schmidt heaves the javelin with everything she's got. Her 145-4 toss earned fifth place in the KU Relays. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

TENNIS 1990

"We have more
of an opportunity to work
individually."
Coach Bietau

TENNIS FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Creighton	0 9
S.W. Missouri St.	1 8
Unlv	5 4
Brigham Young	7 2
Utah	9 0
West Michigan	5 4
Notre Dame	6 3
Drake	4 5
Arkansas	8 1
Wichita State	1 7
Baylor	2 7
Northridge	0 9
Utah State	0 9
North Texas	1 8
Yale	2 7
Kansas	5 4
New Mexico	3 6
Nebraska	7 2
Iowa State	1 8
Missouri	0 9
Oklahoma State	9 0
Oklahoma	4 5
Colorado	2 7

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Sim, Claudia Patron, Neili Wilcox, Angie Gover. BACK ROW: Michelle Riniker, Tracy Parker, Thresa Burcham, Steve Bietau.

W Newcomers Spark WINNING SEASON

JUGGLING POSITIONS CREATES POSITIVE RESULT

The transition wasn't smooth, but the tennis team continued its improvement despite the loss of four senior leaders following the season last spring.

Under the guidance of coach Steve Bietau, the team recorded 14 winning matches, the most in a season by a K-State team. The contributions of seniors Sara Hancock, Marijke Nel, Valerie Rive and Helen Schildknecht, created steady progress the past few seasons.

"It was a tough schedule," Schildknecht said. "We could have done better, though every individual had wins. There were highlights in there, but it was tough."

The addition of freshman Michele Riniker, and junior college transfer Neili Wilcox gave the team a new look, and the improvement of returners like Angie Gover and Thresa Burcham actually helped to lift the overall talent of the team in Bietau's eyes.

Counting on key additions to arrive at the semester break, the team was short on numbers for the fall, however, and positions were juggled due to injuries.

"I think that could be to our advantage in the fall," Bietau said of the team's lack of depth. "We have more of an opportunity to work individually and to let what would be the bottom of our lineup gain the match experience they need to improve."

"Her best matches this year were against the toughest players she faced," Bietau said.

While Riniker scored the highlight of the fall, the person who helped convince her to at-

tend K-State, fellow countryman Schildknecht, recorded the top feat of the spring.

Schildknecht's win gave K-State its first league tennis title and won her the honor of Big Eight player of the week.

Plagued by injuries earlier in January and February Schildknecht went on to win the honor after beating the 2nd rank player.

"I was at the point of giving up, but I said I'm going to continue and give it another try. I went from the worse to the best I've ever been," Schildknecht said.

The team's season was characterized by a wide spectrum of expectations.

"We were a little bit disappointed with our finish in the Big Eight. I think everyone in the program felt we could have done better," Bietau said.

Inheriting the new tradition, the fall team concentrated on developing skills and reducing mental lapses.

Though slowed by injuries, Gover ran off an undefeated record going into the team's final tournament. Performances like those turned in by Gover caused Bietau to be optimistic about the future.

"We still have a long way to go, but I felt we made some good progress this fall. I think we're going to have some real challenges for the spring," Bietau said, pointing to meets with several top 20 teams on the schedule.

BY TODD FERTIG





Neili Wilcox, junior, knocks back a serve during a tournament at the University of Kansas. Wilcox and Suzanne Sim posted one of only two Wildcat wins when they defeated K.U.'s Bowers and Loins in No. 2 doubles play 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



During No. 6 singles play in the Big Eight Conference Championship, Sophomore Suzanne Sim backhands a shot. Sim lost in three sets. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Near the 18th hole, Adena Hagedorn chips onto the green at Alvamar Country Club, Lawrence during her final round in the Big Eight Conference Championship. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Concentrating on her form, Chris Adams watches her practice drive on the Manhattan Country Club driving range. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Season Alive With High EXPECTATIONS

LADY GOLFERS SURPASS TURNING POINT

Coach Russ Bunker had high expectations for the women's golf team.

"I would be a liar if I said I didn't want to win," Bunker said. "Overall, I was really pleased with the performance of the women's team."

The team never finished below fifth in any tournament during the fall season, which left Bunker satisfied.

"I'm sure the girls felt they had some momentum going into the final few matches," he said. "I also feel they didn't want that to stop."

The two most consistent golfers were junior Adena Hagedorn and senior Chris Adams, according to Bunker.

"Those two started playing up to their potential this fall," Bunker said. "They have high expectations for themselves and I'm sure when spring rolls around we're going to get some good golf out of those two. I think they are ready to step to the front."

Hagedorn and Adams both felt the turning point for the women came at the Hawkeye Tournament in Iowa City.

"We shattered the school record (over a 54-hole total)," Adams said. "And that was with a field playing."

Hagedorn said the Iowa tournament was the turning point in her season.

"Going into the tournament I was playing better and felt confident about my chances (to place)," Hagedorn said. "I also knew I could help out the team."

Bunker pointed out that the team needed a supporting cast. Junior Teresa Coyle and freshman Valerie Hahn filled that role.

"These two had some moments of glory," he said, "but we need to get consistent golf at every meet from them. If they keep improving the way I think they will and hope they will, we could have a very good team."

However, finishing well in a tournament called for strong finishes from a team of five. Sophomore Ashley Johnson and freshmen Denise Pottle and Julie White picked up the slack.

Bunker said the women had a shot at solid tournament play as long as they played well together.

"Kansas is still the best team in the conference," he said. "But we can do anything if we are all on at the same time."

BY BILL LANG



FRONT ROW: Ashley Johnson, Valerie Hahn, Chris Adams. BACK ROW: Julie White, Denise Pottle, Theresa Coyle, Adena Hagedorn.

GOLF
1990

"I'm sure the girls felt they had some momentum going into the final few matches."
Coach Bunker

GOLF FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Susie Maxwell Berning	12th
Buckeye Invitational	13th
Illini Spring Classic	7th
Big Eight Championships	7th
Cyclone Classic	5th
Minnesota Invitational	5th
Huskie Classic	3rd
Shocker Classic	3rd
Hawkeye Invitational	3rd

GOLF 1990

"To qualify as a freshman was a big honor."

Richard Laing

Novice Qualifies For CHAMPIONSHIPS

TEAM LOOKS TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

After a disappointing eighth-place finish in the Big Eight tournament and narrowly missing a berth in the NCAA regional tournament, the men's golf team anticipated future seasons.

"It was a learning process for a lot of players. We know we have the potential now we need to," Jim Brenneman, sophomore, said.

Wichita State transfer Brenneman was one of the Shockers' top players last year. In addition, sophomore Richard Laing became the first K-Stater in 17 years to qualify for the NCAA championships, and junior Brett Vuillemin came close to making the all Big Eight team at the Big Eight tournament.

"I was real disappointed," said Vuillemin. "It has provided me with a lot of incentive for this year's tournament."

The season's experience provided the team with incentive for improving their games. Laing finished in the middle of the pack at the NCAA tournament.

"I didn't think I had that great of a year, but to qualify as a freshman was a big honor," Laing said. "I'm looking forward to the spring, but I'm going to have to play a lot better than last spring to qualify."

Third-year coach Russ Bunker said the 'Cats needed to start winning to have the opportunity to compete with the top schools in

the country.

"College golf is becoming big business. Unless you're a top 20 or 25 team you don't get the invitations to the quality tournaments because they're getting to be corporate sponsored now," Bunker said. "The better schools go to the same tournaments, so the rest of us are just kind of left in the middle."

Bunker said it was necessary for K-State to become one of the better schools to competitively recruit quality players.

"I've been lucky enough in my first couple years here to get us in enough good tournaments right off the bat, to get a couple of what consider to be good recruits," Bunker said.

The team couldn't continue to shoot itself in the foot and expect to be invited to quality tournaments Bunker said.

The Falcon Classic provided the highest team placing, fifth, in the fall.

Along with future season expectations the team also had good relations between players and the coach.

"When you have to spend so much time practicing it is very important to get along with each other. That is our best quality that will help us down the road," Brenneman said.

BY CHARLIE GATSCHET

GOLF FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Pacific Coast	15th
Wichita State	6th
Missouri Invitational	2nd
Vanderbilt-Durango	10th
Big Eight Championships	8th
Midwestern Invitational	11th
All-College Classic	7th
Mizuno Peach State	11th
Falcon Invitational	5th
Hyatt Bear Creek	15th
Jaguar Classic	14th



FRONT ROW: Will Siebert, Richard Laing, Brad Stephens, Chad Judd, Sean Robertson, Matt SeEVERS, Greg Roberts, Brett Vuillemin. BACK ROW: Bill Graham, Bob Donnellan, Kent Keeshan, Chris Thompson, Jim Law, Brad Ansley, Jim Brenneman, David Sedlock.



During practice at the Manhattan Country Club, Greg Roberts lines up a putt on the green. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



In Oklahoma City for the Big Eight Tournament Greg McNamara chips onto a green. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

WALK

Valery Roberts' junior college

ON

and intramurals experience lead her

RISES

to Big Eight honors

TO TOP

BY
KRIS
YOUNG



Senior Valery Roberts became an asset to the team and gained Big Eight Player of the Week honors.

(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea. Opposite Page Photo by Scott Boyd)

VALERY ROBERTS NEVER EXPECTED her intramural volleyball games to precede a successful career as a walk-on middle hitter for the Wildcats.

"I didn't come up here to play. I played intramurals and I'm pretty competitive," said Roberts, senior in interior design. "But as it got later in the year, I just needed something to keep me busy."

She attended Hutchinson Community College on scholarships for volleyball, basketball and track, which she said kept her busy and content.

When she transferred to K-State in the spring of her sophomore year, she lacked athletic activity but had an abundance of spare time. Intramural sports filled the gap, and she still wasn't looking to play NCAA sports.

"Ryan Finney (student assistant coach) saw me and talked to me after the game. I had thought about it (playing on the team), but he gave me the incentive to come in and talk to somebody," Roberts said.

"And when I talked to Michael (assistant coach), he seemed really excited to hear from me and that made me excited."

As a senior at Buhler High School, Roberts had planned to attend K-State, but the death of her mother kept her closer to home.

"It was a good thing to go to HCC because I have two younger brothers and two older sisters and it was hard on us all. We're pretty close and it was close enough that I could rush home," Roberts said.

The transition from playing for a junior college to NCAA volleyball wasn't quick or painless.

"It took me a while because I didn't know anybody on the team and I had laid off for a year," Roberts said. "I didn't know it at the time, but I had tendonitis in my knee and I had to wait for that to go away."

Joining the team during the off season as a sophomore allowed her time to heal and brush up her skills. Training in the spring and summer paid off quickly her first season of play.

"I worked out in the summer and started the first seven games of the season," said Roberts.

Roberts said starting as a walk-on really surprised her. In October of her senior year, she got another surprise when she was named Big Eight Player of the Week.

"I thought I had a terrible week. I felt really tired," Roberts said. "I had been really disappointed in myself and I was really surprised. I think everyone was surprised."

Roberts' statistics supported her award. Her .298 attack percentage was the team's highest. She also had the most attacks per game and the most service aces, solo blocks and block assists in a five game period. With a .309 hitting percentage, she also finished fourth in the Big Eight.

For Roberts, improvement came from more than practice after practice and drilling her skills.

"Scott (Nelson) gave us these papers last year and they were about the mental process (of athletics)," Roberts said.

But she said the idea of creating mental images while performing wasn't a new concept.

"I had heard about it all through high school, when our science teachers would talk about imagining yourself doing something. I really believe in it," Roberts said.

Roberts said there was a difference in the way she played according to the type of preparation she used.

"I think it is the best way to prepare," Roberts said. "If you just go into it and practice it everyday, it starts to get monotonous."

With a .309 hitting percentage, Roberts finished fourth in the Big Eight.



“I didn’t come up
here to play. I
played intramurals
and I’m pretty
competitive. But as
it got later in the
year, I just needed
something to keep
me busy.”

Valery Roberts

VOLLEYBALL

1990

"Entering into this season, we knew we were a young team both eligibility and experience-wise."
Coach Nelson

Setting Up For THE FUTURE

YOUNG TEAM BUILDS ELIGIBILITY, EXPERIENCE

The volleyball team started with high hopes and a slew of underclassmen, and ended up with a healthy portion of experience.

The Wildcats ended the season with an 11-15 record and a 9-3 mark in Big Eight Conference play, souring some tastes. But other factors contributed to the team's record.

"Entering into this season, we knew we were a young team — both eligibility- and experience-wise," said head coach Scott Nelson. "We knew we would do a lot of learning instead of winning."

Nelson said the change in the offensive and defensive attacks accounted for the poor record.

"Some of the younger players who were here before had to go through an entire re-learning process," Nelson said. "It took us about three to four weeks to get really comfortable with the new schemes and that cost us some wins."

Unforced errors had a big impact on the season. Nelson said the opponent's ability to raise its level of play came into light several times.

"Some teams came in and snuck out with a

win," he said. "At times the other teams would raise their level of play and we wouldn't respond. If we did, it was already too late."

According to Nelson, playing a tough schedule probably didn't help the squad's morale.

"I could have arranged a weaker schedule but we wouldn't have learned as much," he said. "If anything, we learned that there are no patsies in the Big Eight."

Inconsistency also played a role in the team's fortunes.

"Day to day and week to week, you have to be very consistent in this conference," he said. "In this conference you have to be very determined to win. You can't just go out there and accept a win; you have to earn it and want to earn it."

The bright spot for the 'Cats was senior Valery Roberts. Roberts ended the season fourth in the Big Eight with an attack percentage of .309. Roberts' career attack percentage of .273 ranked her second on the K-State charts.

But Nelson won't remember her for the numbers.

"It's going to be tough to replace Val," he said. "She did a lot (Continued on page 249)

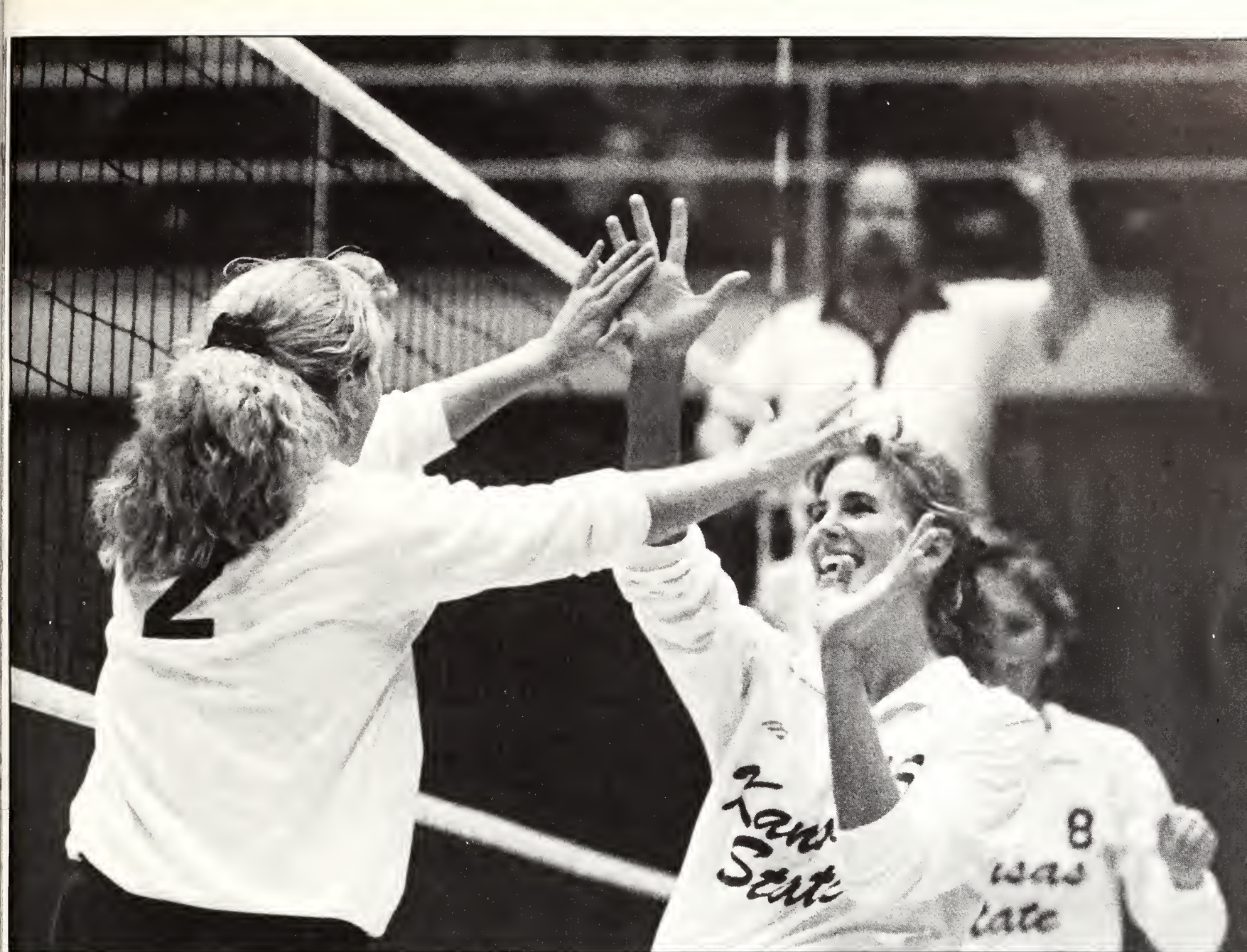
VOLLEYBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Tulsa	0 3
Drake	1 3
UMKC	0 3
Minnesota	3 1
SW Missouri St	3 0
Toledo	0 3
Butler	3 0
Ohio State	3 0
Wichita State	3 1
Oklahoma	3 1
Iowa State	3 2
Drake	0 3
Kansas	3 1
UMKC	0 3
Nebraska	3 0
Colorado	3 0
Missouri	0 3
Wichita State	1 3
Tulsa	2 3
Oklahoma	1 3

Newcomer Melissa Berkley, (6), hits a low serve during a game with the Wichita State University. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Celebrating after a good play, Rhonda Hughes, (2), and Betsy Berkley, (15), take a moment to congratulate each other in a match against the University of Nebraska. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Going up for the kill, Kathy Saxton, (8), attempts to hit the ball past the block of a University of Nebraska player. The Wildcats lost to Nebraska twice during the season, but finished 11-15 overall. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

In a match against Iowa State University, Valery Roberts, (9), digs a ball. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Alison Murphy, (1), is helped out by two of the K-State volleyball team trainers after a minor injury during a game against Iowa State University. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



(Continued from page 246) of things for us that we didn't ask her to do. She displayed a quiet leadership that's going to be missed."

The talent of freshman Letitia Melvin assured Nelson that the future was in good hands.

"Letitia, in the time that she played, showed that she is capable of taking Val's place and doing it well," he said.

Another star shining in the distance was Alison Murphy. As a freshman, Murphy was second in the Big Eight with an average of 10.56 sets a game. She was also second in the

Defending the front line, Alison Murphy, (1), sets the volleyball as Kathy Saxton, (8), waits in the middle in a match against Colorado. The Spikers lost to Colorado 0-3. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



conference with 44 aces.

"At the beginning of the season she struggled a little bit to find her game," Nelson said. "But after that, she was amazingly consistent."

Nelson said the biggest disappointment was the team's failure to qualify for the Big Eight tournament.

"We were really wanting to make that and it kind of hurt that we didn't," Nelson said.

BY BILL LANG

A University of Nebraska opponent and Betsy Berkley, (15), go up to block a ball. Berkley was named academic all-Big Eight and ranked fourth on career attack percentage with .264. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



FRONT ROW: Amy Carlson, Alison Murphy, Melissa Berkley, Kathy Saxton, Betsy Berkley, Julie James, Alison Mott, Rhonda Hughes.
BACK ROW: Scott Nelson, Brenda McVinn, Letitia Melvin, Angie McKee, Melanie Scott, Valery Roberts, Pam Gilliland, Greg Lambert

VOLLEYBALL
1990

“The thrill is in the climb. From a personal satisfaction standpoint, I thought this job could provide whatever comes from having done something that people thought couldn’t be done or no one else had been able to do.”
Coach Snyder



THE

New philosophy and attitude

THRILL

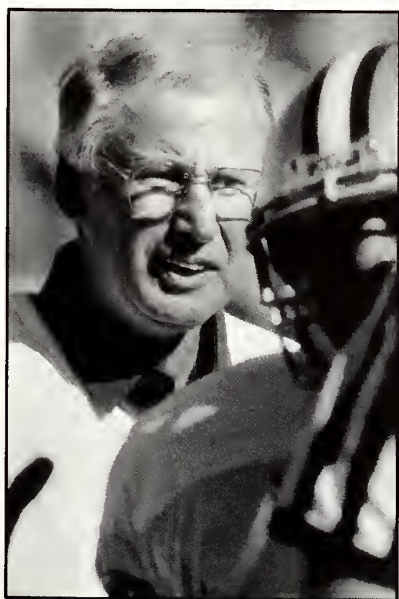
earn Bill Snyder respect and

OF THE

Big Eight Coach of the Year Honors

CLIMB

BY
TODD
FERTIG



Head football coach Bill Snyder, in only his second year with the 'Cats was named Big Eight Coach of the Year. (Photo by David Mayes. Opposite Page Photo by Scott Boyd)

TO ACCOMPLISH THE GREATEST turnaround in the history of college football was the goal that drove Bill Snyder.

In victory and in defeat, battling to gain respect, Snyder never took his eyes from that ultimate goal.

"I realized it was a tremendous challenge, but there was the idea that it could be something very special that would make its mark on college football history, and that it was more than just a pipedream," Snyder said.

In two seasons, Snyder made small and unsteady steps toward his dream, but they didn't go unnoticed. After starting out with a 1-10 season, Snyder led the team to its best mark since 1982 and was rewarded with the honor of Big Eight Coach of the Year.

Snyder, however, claimed little credit for the success and kept his sights set firmly on the bigger prize.

"It's an honor that I appreciate a great deal and I am grateful to have received it, but it's not an individual award. It's bestowed upon players, assistant coaches, our staff — anybody who's around our program is responsible," Snyder said.

"If it gets done at K-State, it's not going to be because of Bill Snyder, it's going to be because of all the people it takes to make this program successful."

Snyder's focus extended beyond the next play, game or season. Winning a war required winning the small battles, and Snyder was content to win small battles while keeping the war in mind.

"You look to establish a tradition, and we couldn't just jump right in here, win nine games and say we've established a new tradition. It took 93 years to get it where it was," Snyder said.

He said working from the bottom up eliminated the possibility for major disappointment.

"K-State has lost enough football games that no loss is ever going to be devastating, or any win crucial. So being 1-10 that first season wasn't a devastating thing, not to me or the program."

Snyder stressed that a change of attitude was more important than the team's record. To give players the greatest opportunity to improve, Snyder focused on the intangibles that comprise a consistent program.

"If we can get players to believe in themselves and execute the philosophy we have, then the rewards will take care of themselves. We will improve as a football team, and eventually wins and losses will go in the right direction," Snyder said. "We need to get to whatever level we're capable of and be consistent at that level and then be ready to take the next step."

Snyder had previous experience in guiding a losing football team to success at the University of Iowa where he served as assistant coach to the rapidly improving Hawkeyes. Snyder also followed the example of the University of Colorado Buffaloes' rise from doormat to powerhouse.

Success stories like these fueled the fire of Snyder's dream. He saw his chance to guide a team to the top and found the personal challenge to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"The thrill is in the climb," Snyder said. "From a personal satisfaction standpoint, I thought this job could provide whatever comes from having done something that people thought couldn't be done or no one else had been able to do."

You have only so many shots at it in a lifetime and then it's all gone, and either you did what you set out to do or you didn't," he said. "And it depends on whether you were motivated to attempt to do something special."



FOOTBALL
1990

For The First Time IN A LONG TIME

RECORDS SET, GOALS MET BY TEAM

It was a season of firsts. At least it was the first time in a long time.

K-State had its first winning home season since 1984 and the highest winning percentage since 1917 with its 5-1 home record.

Head coach Bill Snyder was named Big Eight Coach of the Year, a feat not accomplished since Jim Dickey did it in 1982.

K-State was the first team in the Big Eight to have two quarterbacks and two junior receivers with over 1,000 career yards.

"It (the season) was the first time for so many things – virtually everything," Snyder said. "I remember sharing as

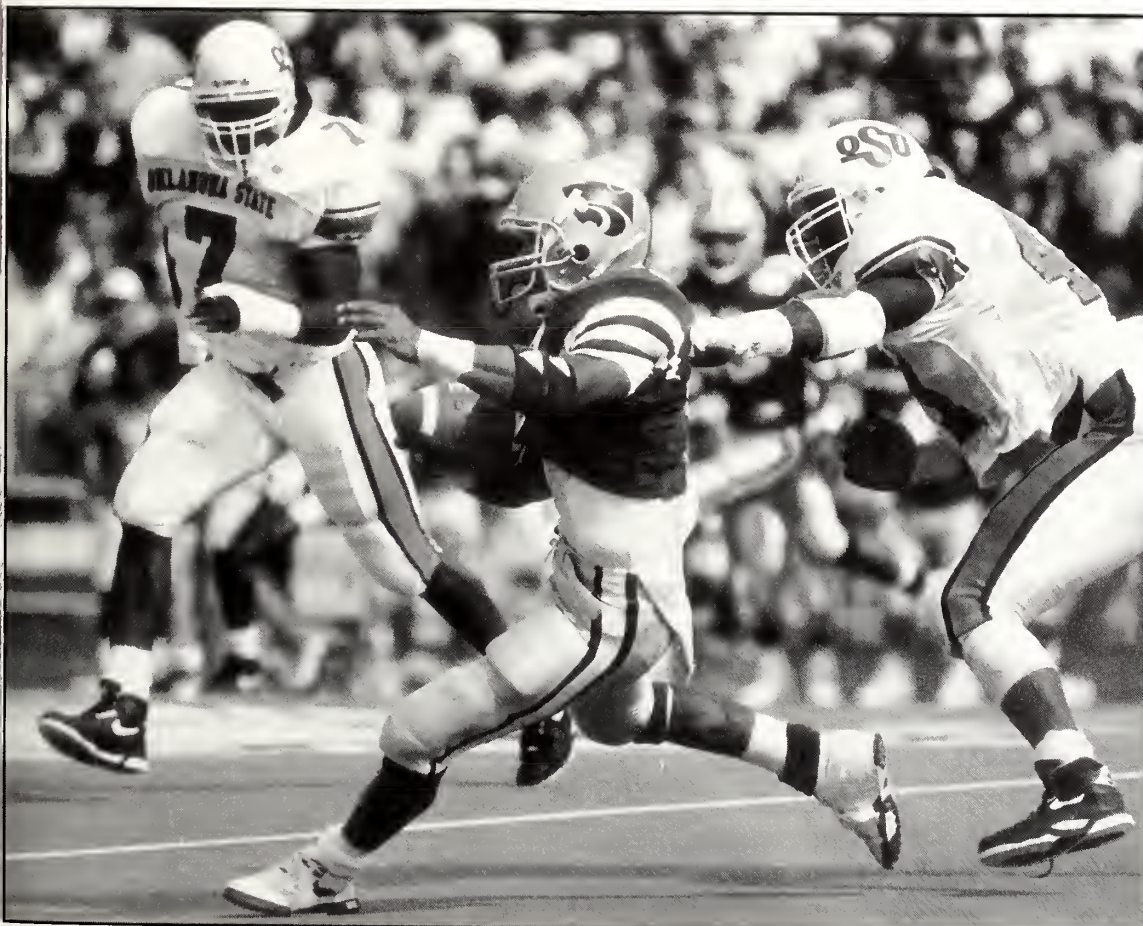
Carl Straw, (10), looks for an open receiver under pressure from Oklahoma's Blevins, (35). The 'Cats fell to the Sooners 34-7. (Photo by David Mayes)

the season progressed that if you do this, it will be the first time in 20, 60, 80 years that it had been accomplished at K-State. I recall so many instances. Whether it was an individual thing or as a team, there were just too many to mention."

The season opened against Western Illinois and the 'Cats looked for their second win since they battled the Leathernecks in the last home opener win in 1986.

During the Western Illinois game, junior wide receivers Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez each grabbed five receptions for over 100 yards each to become K-State's first two receivers to do so.

The game looked to be a shutout until the Leathernecks completed a 40-yard pass with 6:45 left in the game to make the final score 27-6. The 'Cats' last shutout was against Wichita State in 1976. (Continued on page 255)



FOOTBALL

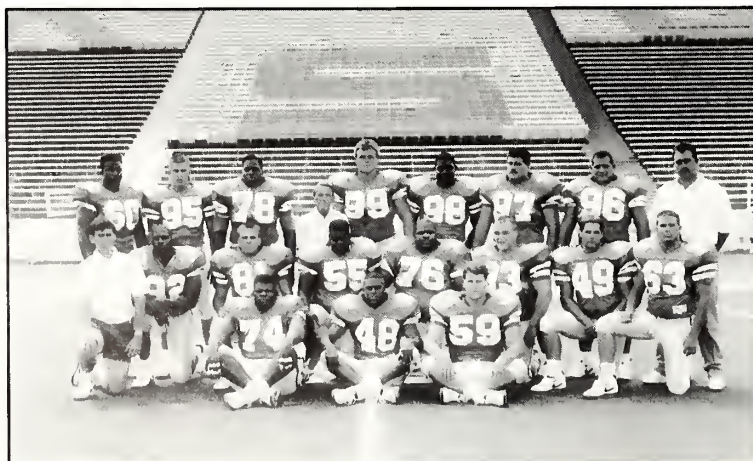
FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Western Illinois	6 27
New Mexico State	7 52
North Illinois	42 35
New Mexico	6 38
Nebraska	45 8
Oklahoma St	17 23
Missouri	31 10
Kansas	27 24
Iowa State	14 28
Oklahoma	34 7
Colorado	64 3

Wildcat running back Pat Jackson, (3), breaks free for a big gain against Oklahoma State. Jackson completed his senior year with 1,001 yards, making him the first player in school history to break the 1,000-yard mark in two seasons. (Photo by Mike Venso)

The 'Cats head out of the locker room to start the game against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers won 64-3. (Photo by David Mayes)

Quarterback Paul Watson, (14), looks for an open receiver against the Oklahoma Sooners defense. K-State lost 34-7. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

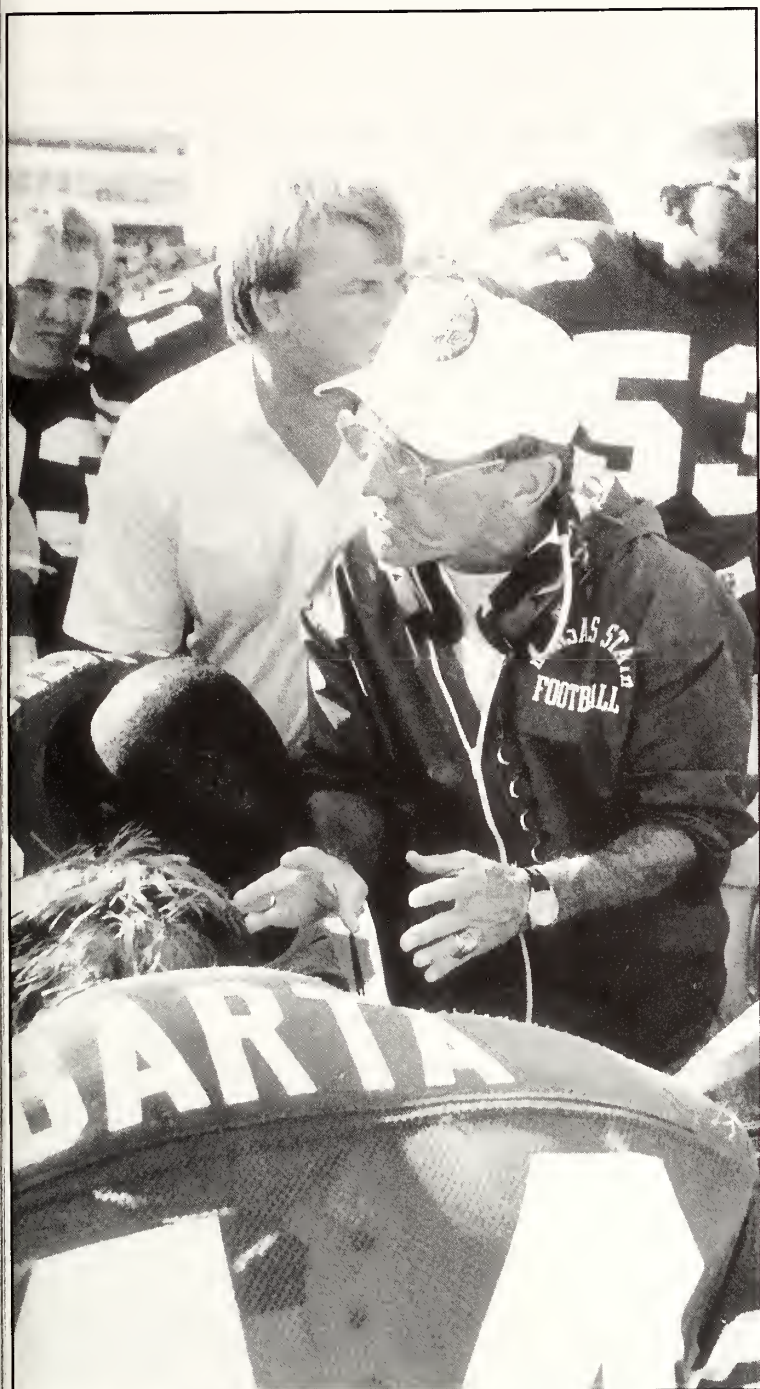


DEFENSIVE LINE FRONT ROW: Tony Williams, Billy Ray Smith, Jody Kilian. SECOND ROW: Willard Rodecap, Anthony Williams, Matt Ediger, Ekwensi Griffith, Evan Simpson, Scott Marshall, James Calvert, Dustin Blankman. BACK ROW: Steve Molten, Jason White, Sean Dabney, Bob Cope, Eric Clayton, Kelly Greene, Robert Hubbell, Blair Detelich, Jim Spani.



DEFENSIVE BACKS FRONT ROW: Carl Pelini, Tom Byers, Eric Rice, Chris Sublette, Omar Dilard, Jaime Mendez. SECOND ROW: Keith Galindo, Chuck Culver, Darin Mahloch, Mike Moore, Rogerick Green, William Price, Thomas Randolph, Lew Whitson. BACK ROW: Bobby Stoops, Greg Patterson, John Bristensky, Derrick McBride, David Bowman, C.J. Masters, Danny Needham, James McDonald.

Players huddle around defensive coordinator Bob Cope to listen for further instructions. (Photo by David Mayes)



(Continued from page 253) Fans showed little restraint as they swarmed onto the field to dismantle the goalposts.

With a win under its belt and confidence built up, K-State faced New Mexico State.

Following his four touchdowns in the New Mexico State game, junior running back Pat Jackson was honored as Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week, the first time since 1981 that a K-State running back received that title. Jackson rushed 21 times for a career-high 156 yards, which also tied a K-State record set in 1969 and 1971.

The 'Cats came away with another near-shutout and a 52-7 win, the first time they scored over 50 points since beating Oklahoma in 1969.

With two wins and a large margin of victory, skepticism and questions in scheduling were directed at Snyder.

"It doesn't make sense to me that we should schedule to lose," Snyder said.

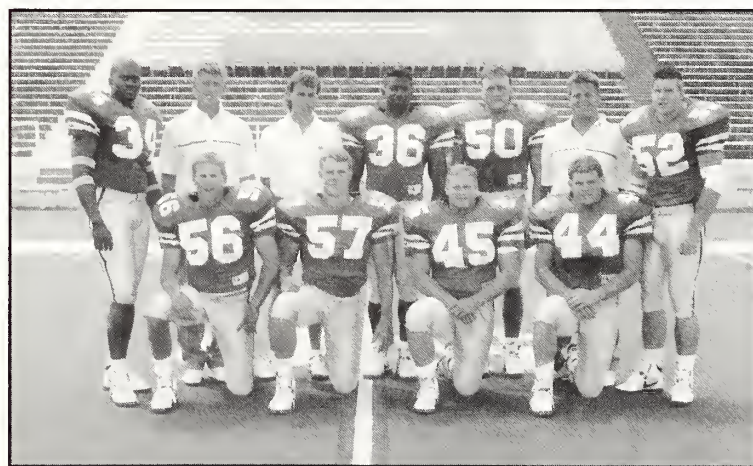
To Snyder, scheduling had a lot to do with the players' feelings and the reactions he received from supporters, not skeptics.

"I've received 7,000-8,000 letters, all of which express pride in being a K-State person and that they have a renewed interest, not only in the program because of the direction that it is going," said Snyder. "The majority of them are K-State people in some fashion and there are no asterisks or footnotes that say, 'Your schedule is too light.'"

But the streak came to a halt when the 'Cats traveled to their first away game at Northern Illinois. Ahead most of the game, it looked as if the season would continue as it had begun. But late in the fourth quarter with only a few minutes left, Straw threw an interception that unfortunately led to a touchdown drive and a victory for the Huskies.

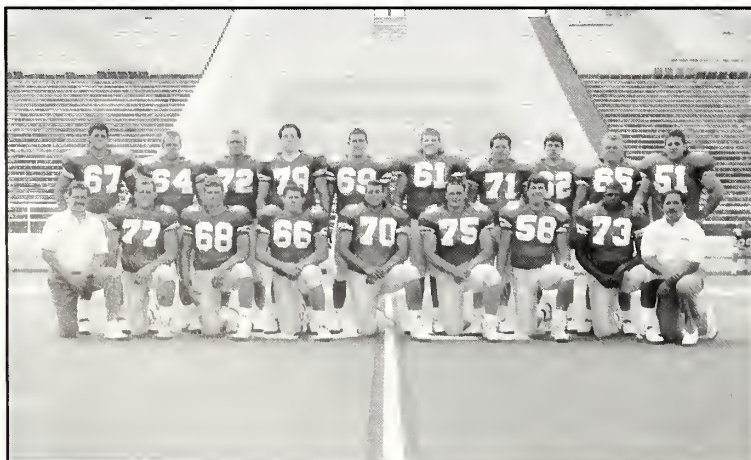
Snyder took the loss in stride and recognized that something positive came out of it.

"Having won three of the first four games and having lost the one that we did in such a way, we were up by two touchdowns and couldn't get the brakes put on, couldn't stop them and consequently they (Continued on page 257)

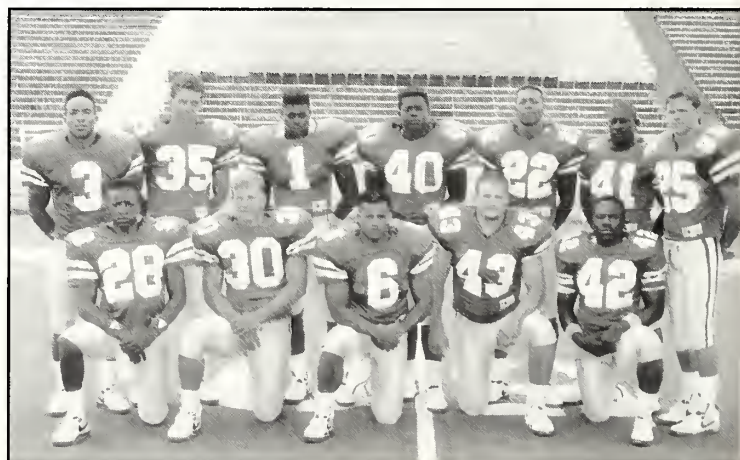


DEFENSIVE ENDS FRONT ROW: Mike Burghart, Kevin Ramsey. BACK ROW: Wayne Krause, John Butler, Reggie Blackwell, Elijah Alexander.

LINEBACKERS FRONT ROW: Jeff Placek, Laird Veatch, Kirby Hocutt, Brooks Barta. BACK ROW: Chris Patterson, Jim Leavitt, Sam Mays, James Enin-Okut, Mike Bouchard, Jeff Lowe, Joe Boone.



OFFENSIVE LINE FRONT ROW: Dana Dimel, Mike Orr, David Gleue, Doug Grush, Jim Hmielewski, Toby Lawrence, Matt Conard, Barrett Brooks, John Latina. **BACK ROW:** Bill Campbell, David Haresnape, Quentin Neujahr, Doug Warren, Josh Kolb, Eric Herrick, Scott Mullen, David Squires, Eric Wolford, Casey Blim.



RUNNING BACKS FRONT ROW: Andre Coleman, Rod Schiller, Vili Sanft, Don Hilliard, Rich Boyd. **BACK ROW:** Pat Jackson, Oliver Salmans, Eric Gallon, Curtis Madden, Antoine Dulan, David Boman, Kitt Rawlings.

Frank Hernandez, (83), and Michael Smith, (88), celebrate Smith's 45-yard touchdown during the first quarter against New Mexico. The 'Cats beat the visiting Lobos 38-6 (Photo by David Mayes)

A Missouri defender tackles Thomas Randolph, (31), during the 'Cats 31-10 loss at Missouri. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



QUARTERBACKS FRONT ROW: Jason Smargiasso, Matt Garber, Gus Kincaid. BACK ROW: Earl Straw, Chris Cobb, Paul Watson.

(Continued from page 255) won the ball game. But our kids realized they had done some good things and they should have won the ball game," Snyder said.

Rather than get down, junior tight end Russ Campbell said it was the game after Northern Illinois against the University of New Mexico that said something to him.

"We had beaten two teams we expected to beat, and then we were up by 15 and ended up losing. We had a bad week of practices with injuries and were a little down," Campbell said.

"But when Jaime Mendez picked off the pass and took it for 70 yards, it iced the game. It said to me 'We're for real and we weren't just going to pack up after our loss.'"

The 'Cats sent the Lobos packing instead with only eight points on their side of the board.

Following the New Mexico game, sophomore linebacker Brooks Barta was named Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week for the second time in two years.

The first conference game arrived and the Nebraska Cornhuskers came to town, bringing with them enough supporters to turn the south endzone red. The 'Cats held the usually dominant Husker offense to just 10 points in the first half, seven of which came late in the half.

"We didn't get to the fourth quarter with Nebraska with a chance to win. But we went into the locker room at halftime with an excellent chance," Snyder said.

I think the second half put things in perspective. I think that ball game had this to say: 'After the first half K-State has truly made a change; we have come a long way.' The second half indicated that we still have a long way to go."

For the team, it was a snap back to the likes of the Big Eight, and for Snyder, it was a chance to prove the credibility of some of his statements.

"One of the reasons we lost is that Nebraska is a better football team, but it let our kids know that if you do all these things we're asking, you have a chance and that's what we came out of that ball game with," Snyder said.

The 'Cats bounced (Continued on page 258)

Free safety C.J. Masters, (8, middle), wraps up leaping KU quarterback Chip Hilleary, (18) during the 27-24 KU win. (Photo by David Mayes)



SPECIALISTS FRONT ROW: Nick Quartaro, Chris Cobb, Matt Argo, Jason Vajner, Mark Adams. BACK ROW: Jason Richter, George Matsakis, Tracy Piepho, Warren Claasen, Tate Wright, Sean Snyder.

(Continued from page 257) back from their Nebraska loss in time for their next game with Oklahoma State.

Close from beginning to end, the 'Cats and the Cowboys took turns scoring and went into the locker room with a 10-10 halftime score.

In the fourth quarter, OSU fumbled only to regain the ball along with a 10-yard loss. Following that, Mendez intercepted to set up the final touchdown.

Looking to strike back, OSU drove 69 yards before sophomore Chris Patterson, strong safety, forced a fumble on the goal line and senior Danny Needham, strong safety, recovered it.

But the 'Cats scored last and held the Cowboys in their final attempt to regain control.

With time left, the 'Cats tried again to score and OSU failed to grab the pass from Straw to Campbell with 3:35 left in the game. A low throw from Straw looked to be snagged by an OSU defender, but it was Campbell who laid on the ground with the ball.

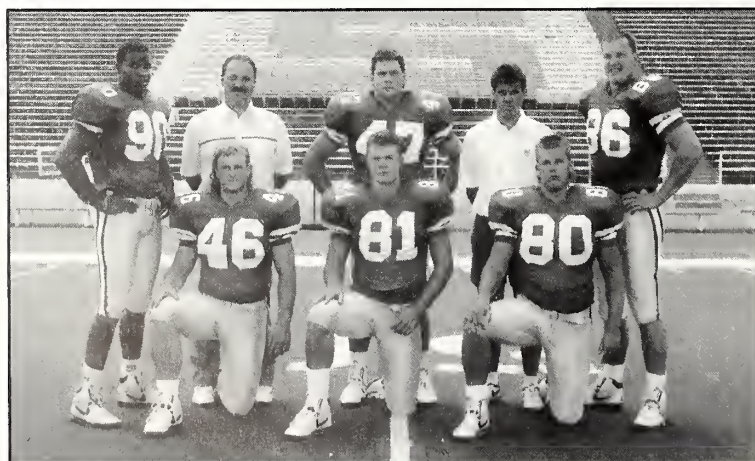
OSU gave K-State its first Big Eight win since beating Kansas in 1986 and their first conference victory over anyone other than Kansas since beating Missouri in 1985.

It was also the first time they had beaten the Cowboys in KSU stadium in 12 years, which helped them rank in the Big Eight's top four soon after.

If anything was to test the attitude of the 'Cats, it was two Big Eight losses in a row to Kansas and Missouri, one ending closely and the other squashing talk of bowl play. But the team took it one game at a time. They continued the goal they had set when Snyder began his coaching at K-State. None of the goals stated what place in the Big Eight they aimed for or which bowl game they wished to play in.

"We have 14 goals; every one of them is an intrinsic goal and not a one of them has to do with how many games we win, at least not stated," Snyder said. "They had to do with never giving up, not setting self limitations, a lot of things like that. The end result is the ability to achieve these goals. At least in my way of thinking, it gives you a chance to be successful."

Smith said attitude kept the players ready for each game.



TIGHT ENDS FRONT ROW: Brad Seib, Brian Rees, Jon Krull. BACK ROW: Al Jones, Nick Quartaro, Scott Smith, Eric Pishney, Russ Campbell.

"The attitude was we expected to win. When something went wrong, we weren't like 'Here it is again'," Smith said.

There it was again — another Big Eight game, this time against Iowa State. Rain and low temperatures couldn't keep the 'Cats down. The victory over the Cyclones was the first Homecoming win since 1981, also over Iowa State.

For the final games of the season, K-State traveled to Oklahoma and Colorado. The four different quarterbacks used by K-State because of injuries weren't enough to stop the Oklahoma Sooners.

The nationally-ranked Colorado Buffaloes dominated 64-3 and ended the 'Cats season at 5-6. Senior quarterback Carl Straw said he thought the game reflected not only the season, but also the future of the program.

"If you take a look at the last game, you can see how far we have to go to be a great team. It just sets the tone for next season," Straw said. "It was bad that we lost that bad. But it knocks you down to where you have to pick yourself back up and I think that is a plus."

BY KRIS YOUNG

Wide receiver, Frank Hernandez is pulled down by Oklahoma defenders. The 'Cats fell to OU 7-34. (Photo by David Mayes)

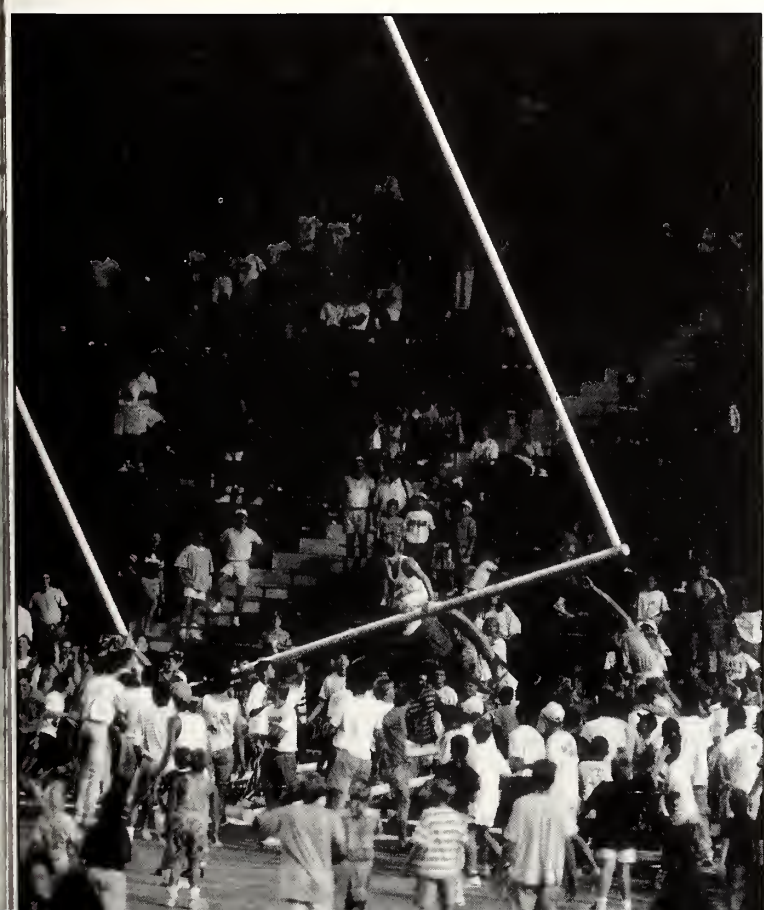


WIDE RECEIVERS FRONT ROW: Frank Hernandez, Laird Garner, Kevin Pointer, Michael Fustes, Jeff Vassaur, Michael Smith. BACK ROW: Joey Normand, Alex Richardson, Lance Walker, Or Coote, Scott Black.



Keeping a cool head, Elijah Alexander, (89), looks intently toward the game. Alexander lead the defensive ends in tackles with 56.
 (Photo by David Mayes)

Elated fans dismantle the south goalpost of KSU stadium after the Wildcats opened the season with a 27-6 win over Western Illinois.
 (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



THE

Senior defensive co-captain Danny Needham

BEST

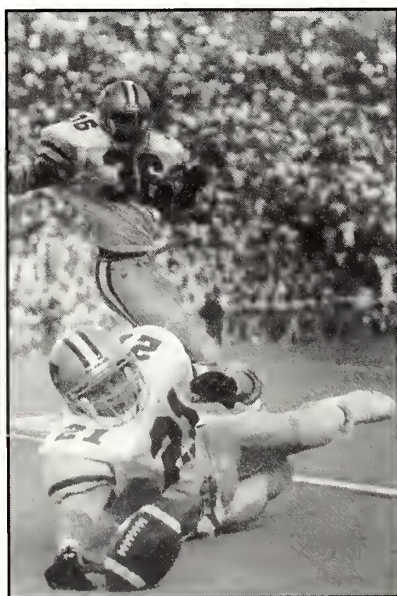
sets out to improve upon his prior season and

FOR

proves that determination and hard work pay off.

LAST

BY
**MARGO
KELLER**



Danny Needham along with James Enin-Okut were selected as co-defensive most valuable players during the season. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt. Opposite Page Photo by Scott Boyd)

EMERGING FROM AN OFF YEAR, senior Danny Needham strove to make a comeback.

As the 'Cats' oldest defensive back, Needham proved that despite his "lack of athletic ability," the right attitude and confidence were the impetus needed to succeed at football.

Needham was among several 'Cats lauded during the season for setting records and motivating the team. He was awarded post-season Honorable Mention in the Associated Press and Big Eight Coaches' Polls.

He finished his almost four years at K-State with a career 207 tackles and five pass interceptions and led the list of K-State's active career tackle leaders.

"I was really excited. I thought I had a horrible junior year," Needham said.

Redshirted his freshman year, Needham was brought up to play the fourth to the last game against Oklahoma State, making him eligible to play football for only three years.

Weathering the transformations and lack of morale, Needham considered leaving K-State and walking on at Texas Tech as a junior.

From the slump his junior year, Needham made a change that brought his leadership abilities to the forefront.

"I wasn't very good. The big joke was that I had actually practiced over the summer," Needham said.

But Needham stayed with the 'Cats and became co-captain his senior year. His leadership on the field was evident as he and James Enin-Okut won the Co-Defensive Most Valuable Player Award at the football banquet in December.

"I think he had a greater success his senior year because of what he learned his junior year," said head coach Bill Snyder. "He is a very intelligent young guy. He had good instincts and he believed in what was taking place."

Needham had to make the transition from former Coach Stan Parrish to Snyder.

"Snyder is a great coach. He works up there (at the football offices) all the time," said Needham. "I really feel people have changed their perception and the program is on its way up."

To Needham, the most unique aspect of the football program was the ability to do the best with what they had to work with.

"The team now is more dedicated," Needham said. "We used to be embarrassed to wear our letter jackets around campus. We make the rules. We don't go out to Aggieville and we put in more hours (in practice)."

Needham said he wasn't the most talented or gifted athlete, but his determination to be an integral part of the team his senior year paid off.

Snyder cited confidence as the key to Needham's turnaround.

"He gained over his first year," Snyder said. "He was more comfortable with 'the system' and how he'd fit into it. He had more repetition and experience with doing the same thing."

Growing up in Colorado, Needham started athletics in fourth- and fifth-grade soccer league. His high school football team in Texas won the state championship his senior year.

"I hadn't really planned to (attend K-State). I came up and liked the campus. I hadn't decided to play. It was a last minute deal," Needham said.

Danny was one of two Needham collegiate football players. A younger brother, Steve, started as quarterback for Baylor University. He also had an older brother and sister living in Hollywood.

In his time away from football, Needham studied marketing and planned to attend law school after tackling the essential motivators needed to excel at football.



“I hadn’t really
planned to (attend
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deal.”

**Danny
Needham**

“ Compliance
depends on
people’s
motivation.

Physical therapy is
very important. But
most people
don’t(do it).”

Guy Smith



HIS

Physician Guy Smith gives athletes

GAME

a helping hand in exercise health

IS

while participating in his own sports

HEALTH

BY
GREG
BRANSON



Providing his services at Lafene, Guy Smith, sports medicine doctor, treats athletes with various sports-related injuries. (Photos by Brian W. Kratzer)

EVERY YEAR OVER 1,200 people made their way to the office of Dr. Guy Smith and kept him a busy man.

As sports medicine doctor at Lafene Student Health Center, Smith mended students with sports-related injuries. He treated about 75 fractures and over 500 sprains each semester.

Smith came to K-State in 1980 from a background in family practice but his real interest was in sports medicine.

"As a regular doctor, most of your patients are 60 and over," he said. "Most have incurable diseases. In sports medicine, the patients are young and healthy and will usually recover."

Acting as doctor for the varsity sports teams took the majority of Smith's time when he first arrived at K-State.

"For six years I went to every football practice and basketball game," he said.

Smith backed away from varsity sports to concentrate on the regular athlete, which he said he enjoyed more.

"In football, the injury rate was 120 percent," Smith said. "It was a war zone, and it's not fun. Everybody would be injured once per season, and then another 20 percent would be injured twice."

The changing of the guard in K-State coaching ranks also led to Smith's decision to leave the varsity sports teams.

He left football when Coach Jim Dickey left K-State in 1985 and stopped working men's varsity basketball soon after Coach Jack Hartman retired in 1986.

But Smith's involvement with sports was not completely over.

Smith continued to attend every Lady Cat basketball game and also kept involved in track, volleyball and baseball, but he enjoyed working with the everyday, part-time athlete.

"It's more fun when I'm working with people who are taking it upon themselves to exercise," he said. "It's much easier to deal with just this person who is in front of you. It's hard to deal with this person, and then this person's coach. Right now it's totally personal."

Sports played a large part of Smith's life for several years.

In high school, he played soccer, basketball and ran track. When he began college at West Virginia University, he became active in intramural lacrosse, racquetball, ice skating and rugby.

Back problems forced him out of more strenuous sports but did not slow him up.

Smith continued biking, weight lifting and bird watching, plus hiking trips to the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, the desert outside Phoenix and Glacier National Park in Minnesota.

Smith said he was proud of the Erikson Sports Medicine Clinic he added to Lafene in 1986.

"The two things the clinic offers to the regular athlete are more specialized attention to their problems and, especially for intramural athletes, rehabilitation facilities," he said.

A problem Smith encountered, like most other doctors, was patients who did not follow their prescribed treatment. Not following these directions caused major problems later in life, Smith said.

"Compliance depends on people's motivation," he said. "Physical therapy is very important. But most people don't (do it)."

Sports, Smith said, was growing in popularity. So was the use of Lafene's facilities.

"I see a lot of triathletes and marathoners who are very motivated to get back into shape after an injury," he said. "The dance program is another area I'm working with a lot more."

"There are a lot of new people. It's almost like a new team with all-new attitudes."
Janet Treiber

Women's cross country runners descend the first hill of the 5-kilometer course at the Big Eight finals in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



FRONT ROW: Paulette Staats, Jennifer Hillier, Janet Magner, Laurie Davidson. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Treiber, Janet Haskin. **BACK ROW:** Laura Ostmeier, Renee Russell, Shawna Shearer, Amie Nightingale, Amy Marx.

I t W a s A l l A b o u t **THEIR ATTITUDES** *U N I T Y T A K E S T E A M T O N A T I O N A L S*

Intense concentration filled the moments before the race as the members of the women's cross country team stretched for their 5-kilometer run.

"They're very focused and very attentive," said head coach John Capriotti.

The young team, consisting of three freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors, pulled together to achieve their high goals.

"Our goals were to finish in the top three at the Big Eight meet and qualify for nationals and hopefully place in the top 15 at the NCAA meet," Capriotti said.

The new athletes added a variety of ideas to the team.

"There are a lot of new people. It's almost like a new team with all-new attitudes," Treiber said.

The first test of their attitudes and abilities was the Wichita State Gold Classic in September. Individually, junior Janet Haskin placed first, followed by Treiber in second.

The team came in second at the fifth annual Arizona State Invitational in October, just four points behind Baylor University.

"I ran my best time of the season there," Haskin said. "I had to run against the girl I ran against in the 10,000-meter race at nationals and she got second to me. I was happy I was

able to beat her again."

At the Big Eight Championships in October in Lincoln, Neb., the team placed second, barely missing its goal of becoming conference champions.

The NCAA Region V Championships were the only obstacle between the 'Cats and an appearance at the NCAA Championships. In November, the women traveled to Southwest Missouri State University for the regional meet. They came in second but still qualified for the national meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Any time you take a team that young there, that is a good accomplishment," Capriotti said.

One factor of the team's success was unity.

"I think they develop a camaraderie through the association of the running. A strong bond develops because of this," Capriotti said.

The athletes also noticed the benefits of keeping close.

"We are together so much we should drive each other nuts, but it has just pushed us the other way and we are really supportive of each other," said Renee Russell, senior.

BY STEPHANIE GRIFFIN





Janet Treiber gets a helping hand as she walks down the finish line chute. She placed 14th at the Big Eight Championships. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

Running alone, Janet Haskin tries to rejoin the pack of lead runners at the Big Eight finals. She placed 11th in the race. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

Runners Combat LACK OF DEPTH

S T I L L M A K E 2 n d I N B I G E I G H T

"For the amount
 of people we had
 and not having
 any depth, we had
 a really good
 season."

Todd Trask

The men's cross country team overcame its problem with lack of depth to become one of the foremost teams in the Big Eight Conference and pull out victories at the Wichita State and Indiana Invitationals.

The team also placed third in the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree, second in the Big Eight Championships and fourth in the NCAA Region V meet.

"I thought the guys did a good job throughout the season," Capriotti said. "They got second (at the Big Eight Championships) and I think that is the highest we've been in 10 years. We only missed qualifying for the national meet by three points."

Strong individual performances were given by all of the team members throughout the season. This was true of senior David Warders who highlighted the season by being the only Wildcat at the national meet in Knoxville, Tenn. According to Capriotti, Warders became the first K-Stater in 15 years to achieve All-American status after placing 20th at the meet.

"I was really excited because he ran a smart race at nationals," Capriotti said.

Warders's teammate, junior Todd Trask, agreed with Capriotti.

"I was happy for Dave," Trask said. "He was a senior and should have gone to nationals."

According to Capriotti, the team struggled with consistency in its sixth and seventh positions throughout the season.

"We basically had five guys who did all the scoring at the meets," he said. "If we ever went to a meet and one guy had a bad race, we were in trouble."

Both Warders and Trask agreed with Capriotti, but said the team was successful anyway.

"For the amount of people we had and not having any depth, we had a really good season," Trask said.

Capriotti said the future of men's cross country was bright.

"All the guys left the season knowing next year, they would be back," Capriotti said. "I thought we took a big step forward this year and we will take a bigger step next year."

BY TODD FLEISCHER

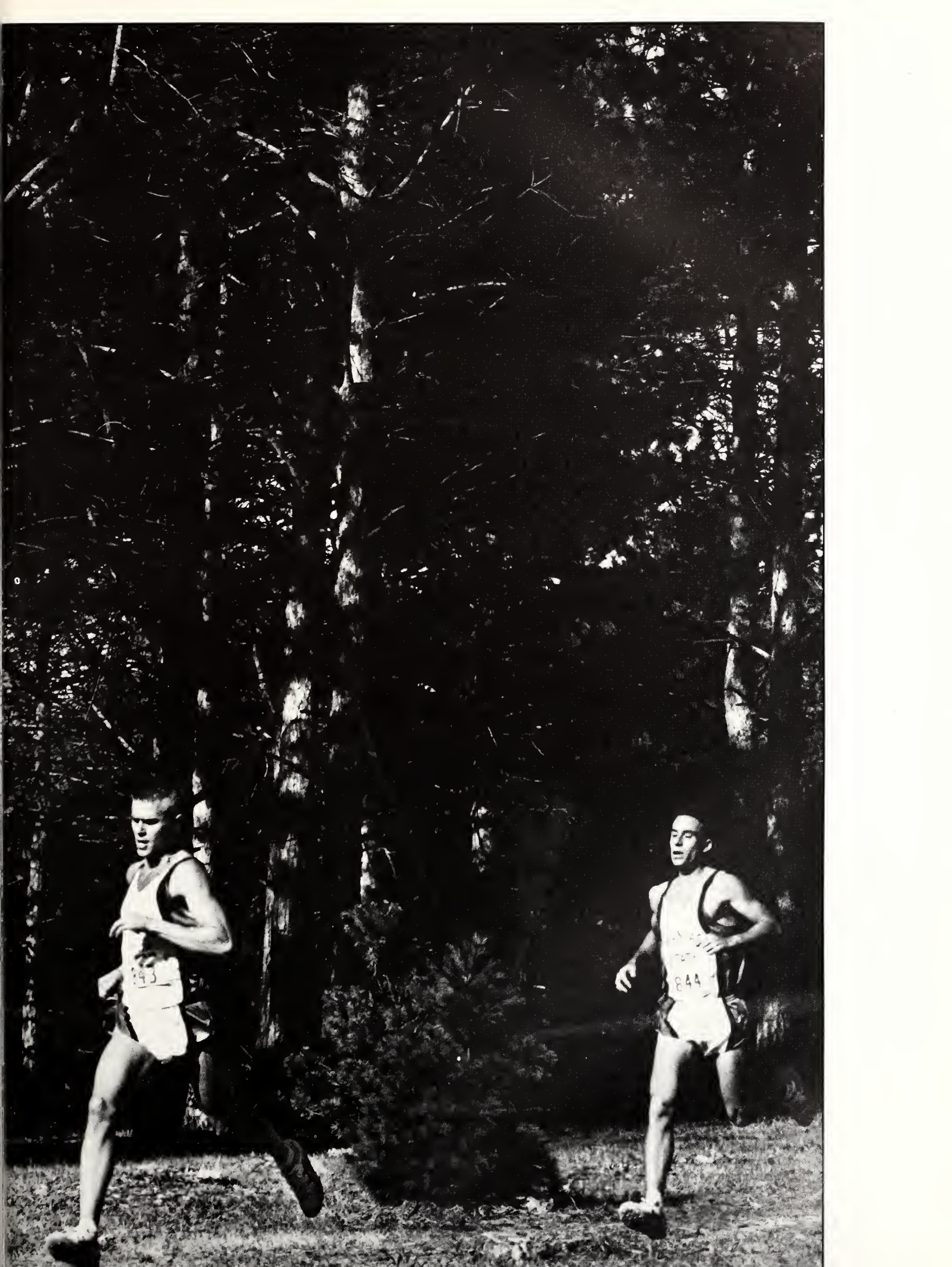
Finishing 5th and 7th respectively, Todd Trask, (843), and David Warders, (844), cross the 6-kilometer mark in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Todd Trask, (843), leads the pack at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



FRONT ROW: Kevin Lashley, Jason Goertzen, Pat Goebel. BACK ROW: David Warders, Ron Smith, Phil Byrne, Todd Trask.





Popularity Reaches NEW HEIGHTS

PARTICIPATION INCREASES FOR RUGBY TEAM

For some players the allure of the game was the camaraderie they felt. And for others it was just a good way of keeping in shape after their high school athletic careers ended. But whatever the reason, rugby's popularity soared.

Participation in rugby has been available to students since 1974. The athletic challenge was not supplemented by the University, but a club financially funded by those who fueled its aggressive play.

This year the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby FC played with three teams. About 60 people went out for the sport this fall.

"This is the most we've had (participate) for quite some while," said Charlie Roults, senior. "We've averaged about 30 to 40 guys the last few years, but this is great. This year we were able to put together a collegiate team, a club team and a 'B' team."

The increase in numbers prevented the team from worrying about losing players to injuries.

K-State had none of those problems in the second match.

In the second match, K-State exacted its revenge on an earlier loss to the University of Kansas by dominating the match from begin-

ning to end and winning 21-0.

Leading the way was freshman Mike Skahan with two tries, freshman Darryl Simms with one try and Greg Barnes with two conversions.

In winning this contest the KSU/FRRFC ended its fall season with a 12-4 record. That was good enough to qualify the ruggers for the western regionals, played at Lawrence in April.

Five members prolonged the season into the winter by garnering post-season honors. Seniors Ty Gray, Steve Jackman, Dan Stoltz, junior Steve Robke and freshman Chris Gibbs were selected to represent the Western Territorial All-Star Team in January. Other teams involved were the Eastern Territorial All-Stars, Canadian All-Stars and the Military All-Stars.

"It's quite an honor to get a chance to play for the Territorial All-Stars," Stoltz said. "After that we could have a shot at playing for the Junior Eagles, the under-25 national team. If we make that we're assured of being tabbed as collegiate All-Americans."

BY BILL LANG

—

"We've averaged about 30-40 guys the last few years, but this is great. This year we were able to put together a collegiate team, a club team and a 'B' team."

Charlie Roults

—

K-State and KU battle it out in a rugby game held at Artillery Parade Field in Fort Riley. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)





Vying for possession of the ball, Ralph Morales and Bill Spezialetti, K-State rugby members, attempt to get the edge against KU in a fall rugby game. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

At a game in Artillery Parade Field, Reid Bork, freshman in engineering, dodges an opponent in a game at the Artillery Parade Field. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



MORE

Seeking confidence and the extra

THAN

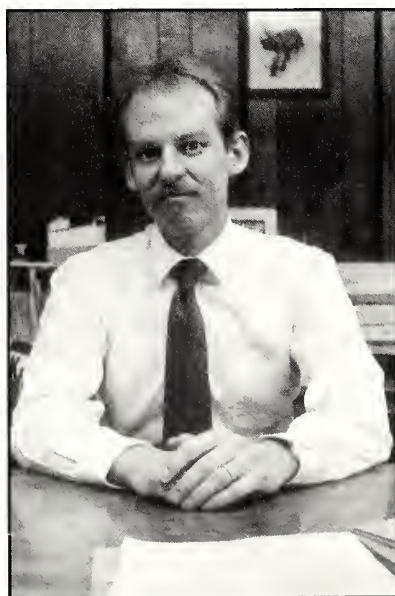
edge over opponents, athletes meet

MIND

with sport psychologist David Dzewaltowski

GAMES

BY
GREG
BRANSON



Sports psychologist David Dzewaltowski helps patients in his office at Lafene and does research using a treadmill to test the maximum oxygen and stress level of subjects. (Photos by Brian W. Kratzer)

HELPING ATHLETES PERFORM

better was David Dzewaltowski's profession.

But Dzewaltowski was not a coach, nor a trainer — at least not in the normal sense.

As a sports psychologist, his career was improving athletes' performance by helping them change and improve their mental attitudes.

"Sports means competitive sports all the way to exercising 80-year-olds," Dzewaltowski said. "All human movement could be sports, not only performance athletes, but also youth sports and child-exercise issues."

Although there were several disciplines in sports medicine and psychology, Dzewaltowski's area of expertise was motivation.

The study of sports psychology began several years ago, but only recently had college programs been offered that specialized in the field. Dzewaltowski was from one of those programs.

"I'm rather young," he said. "I came out of a real program. Before, you would either come from a physical education background and take psychology classes, or you would have to come from a psychology background and take a lot of physical education classes."

"It's one of the national issues right now — 'How do you train a sports psychologist?'" he said.

Dzewaltowski said K-State was one of the few universities that hired specialists in different areas of physical education, a field he claimed was misunderstood.

"Traditionally, P.E. departments trained physical education teachers," he said. "But in the late and mid '60s, the study of movement became popular."

This, Dzewaltowski said, started specialization in physical education.

Although he did consulting for some of the varsity sports teams at K-State, Dzewaltowski's main focus was not one-on-one conferences. He researched why many people did not exercise.

He said although many people think changing attitudes about exercising would make people want to exercise, only a small number actually did.

"Many people think that we're in the middle of a fitness boom," he said. "But only 20 percent are exercising enough to prevent chronic disease and premature death. I'm asking, 'Why don't people exercise?'"

Although people knew exercising was good for them, he said they still did not exercise.

Dzewaltowski's theory was that a confidence factor played into the way people exercised.

"The reason people don't exercise is a confidence thing," he said. "They are not confident enough to adhere to a program. I'm looking for ways to influence self-confidence."

One way he gathered information was to study the exercise habits of a group of people for a specified time frame, whether it was a group of 100 80-year-olds in Texas or students in P.E. 101.

Dzewaltowski said if people thought they were doing well in exercise, they would continue to improve no matter if they were actually doing well or not.

His influence helped several athletes make strides in their performances, including tennis player Helen Schildknecht, senior in leisure studies.

"He has helped me personally so much," Schildknecht said. "He helped me look at different situations and work on my mistakes. You learn to cope with everything and outside influences and use them to your advantage."



“They are not
confident enough
to adhere to a
program. I’m
looking for ways
to influence
self-confidence.”

**David
Dzewaltowski**

INTRAMURALS

1991

"I think they
(students)
realize that
you're not a
professional. If
you blow one
call they might
let you know
about it, but I
do to if I play."
Bruce Zook

Intramural games offer SPORTS UNLIMITED

ACTION OPEN TO THE EVERYDAY ATHLETE

K-State offered one of the country's premier intramural programs to University students and faculty.

The program not only encompassed the team sports of football, basketball and softball; it also provided a blend of contests designed to please a number of interests, such as a cross-country meet, wallyball, golf and the innertube water polo meet.

The number of participants varied little from year to year, because most students took advantage of the program's opportunities.

"As far as intramurals go, the numbers are not drastically up or down. They typically run about the same," Martini said. "Our main concern is the number of people using the Rec

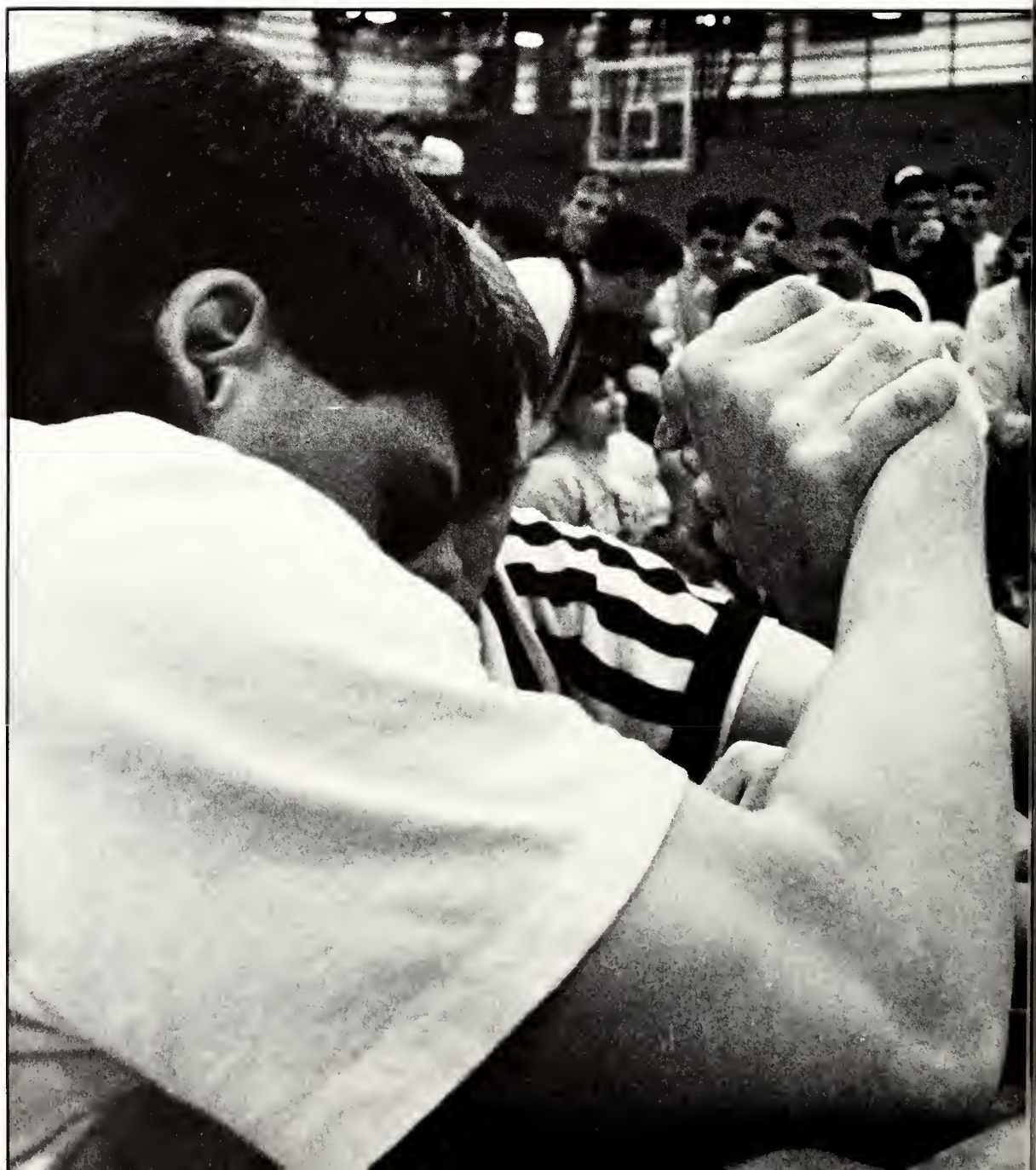
(Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex)."

Intramurals participants were divided between residence halls, fraternities, sororities, independents, faculty/staff and co-rec. The co-rec division was open to anyone eligible for a men's or women's division.

Though men competed in Residence Hall, Fraternity or Independent divisions, all women were grouped into one division.

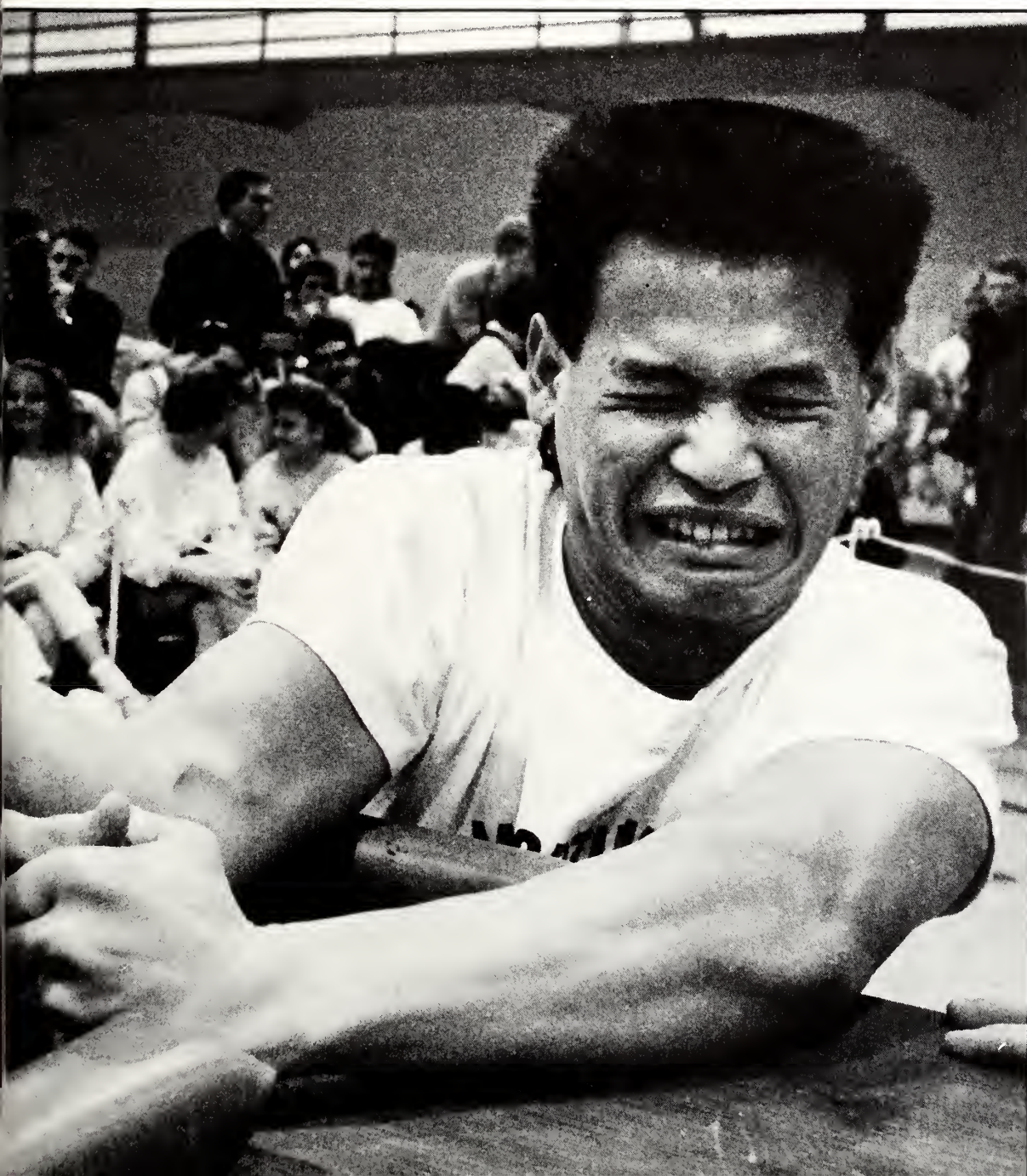
Teams kept running scores throughout the year, compiling points from each event.

Some of the different sports growing in popularity provided a more relaxed version of intramurals, like the co-rec innertube water polo tournament. The team of Acacia fraternity and Delta(Continued on page 275)





A loose ball is just a finger tip away from Amy Reese, first year in veterinary medicine. The veterinary students team defeated the inter-Varsity Christian team during an intramural waterpolo matchup in the Natatorium. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Tom Noravong (right), sophomore in electrical engineering, strains against John Isermann, freshman in arts and sciences, in the final match of the men's residence hall flyweight division. Noravong defeated Isermann, but lost in the All-University title match. (Photo by David Mayes)



A goalie of the Haymaker-West Hall water polo team signals to a teammate to receive a pass. Haymaker West played the Beta Sigs. (Photo by Brian W. Kratze)

(Continued from page 272) Delta Delta sorority emerged through the losers bracket to become champion and claim the coveted intramural champion T-shirts.

"When you play two games in a row, it is really tiring. I can see why water polo players are considered the best athletes in the world," said Andrew Broce, senior in marketing and Acacia team member, immediately following his team's victory.

In all-University championships, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won titles in flag football and golf. In the volleyball championship, Manhattan Beach Club took the crown.

Most students only saw the final product of intramurals — the games. But they wouldn't have been possible without the behind-the-scenes work of Rec Services officials.

The officials were a main ingredient in intramurals' success. Steve Martini, intramurals director, said he had seen programs without officials which did not operate well.

"As far as team sports, they are as important as the players. Here, with our points system and how competitive our students are, we feel we wouldn't last long without officials," Martini said.

"We try to do the best job possible training our officials. It is tough to get out there and officiate."

Sportsmanship was one of the program's most important elements, Martini said. Rec

Services presented a controlled atmosphere in which to participate in sports.

"Everybody has a different view of it, but from my point of view, sportsmanship is vital to our program," Martini said. "If you've got someone moaning and groaning at the officials it makes everybody's job difficult."

Bruce Zook, student official and sophomore in chemical engineering, said through training and testing many bad calls were avoided and in the event of one, most students were understanding.

"I think they (students) realize that you're a student too, and you're not a professional," said Zook. "If you blow one call they might let you know about it, but I do to if I play."

BY DAN WICKER



Wrist wrestling against his opponent, Phil Billman, junior in agricultural economics, competes in the fraternity middleweight quarterfinals. (Photo by David Mayes)

During the championship water polo game, Susan Weixelman, sophomore in pre-medicine, keeps the ball away from Ramiro Hernandez, senior in graphic design and member of the Acacia-Tri Delt team. (Photo by David Mayes)



Expenses Don't OUTWEIGH FUN

CLUB WORKS WITH BASICS

Money and membership difficulties didn't stop the women's soccer club from taking charge.

"There is a lot of soccer talent at this university," said Shelly Healy, five-year club member.

The club's 5-1 season record plus two first places and one second in tournaments supported Healy's statement.

"We do pretty well for a bunch of girls who are basically just out there having a good time," said Jean Sonnenfield, team member.

One of the highlights was the Colorado tournament. Although the trip demanded large quantities of time and money from the club and the individuals, the payoff was worth it.

"The trip to Colorado was such a big deal," Sonnenfield said. "It gave us a chance to play teams we haven't played before."

Despite success on the field, the club often had trouble hanging onto its recruits. Healy said they often had 20-25 potential members at the beginning of a season but that it dwindled quickly to 12-13.

"They begin to realize how big a commitment it is," Sonnenfield said.

The club lost potential players to conflict with classes, activities, and personal expenses.

The club looked forward to a new coach and the Indoor Invitational Tournament at Nebraska. The women had attended the tournament for the past three years, placing first two times and second once.

"We always have a good time there," Healy said. "It gives us a chance to show what we can do."

Although members recognized the costs to themselves in time and money, none regretted their participation. They said playing soccer gave them the opportunity to travel, meet new people and see other campuses.

"It's just a lot of fun," Healy said. "We all have a good time when we go out and practice, and we have a good time when we play a game. Even if we lose, at least we got to play soccer."

BY MARNETTE DENELL

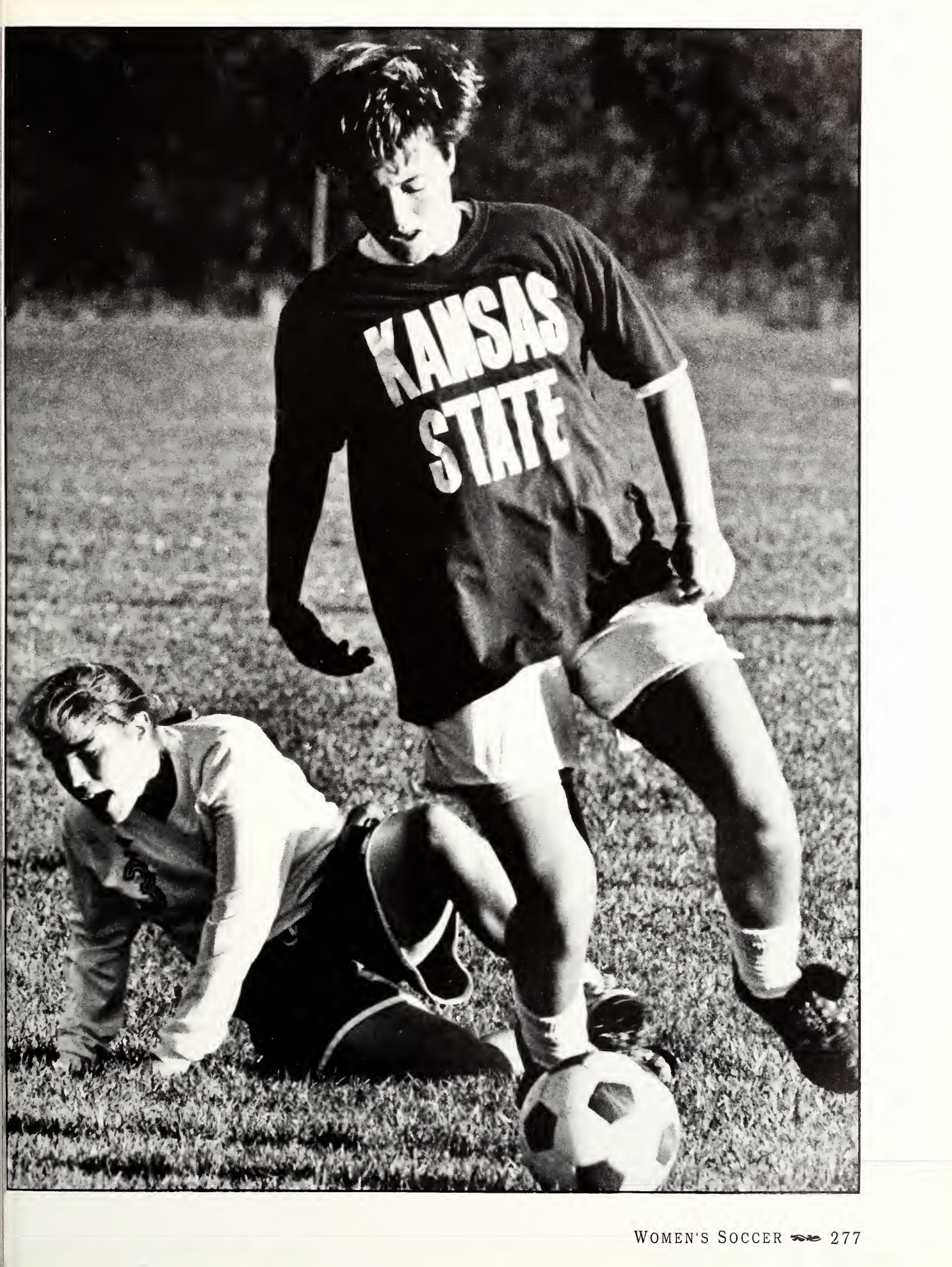
During a match-up against Central College, Mo Hanek steals the ball from an opposing player. The team finished the season with a 5-1 record. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

"We do pretty well for a bunch of girls who are basically just out there having a good time."

Jean
Sonnenfield

Making a quick kick, Jean Sonnenfield escapes from a trap set by Central College of McPherson soccer players. K-State won the game played at Frank Anneberg Park with a score of 13-0. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)





E v e n W i t h L o w PARTICIPATION

SOCCER CLUB REMAINS WITH POSITIVE ATTITUDE

The men's soccer club garnered an 8-5 record but encountered competition for attention and money from other sports off the field.

An on-field highlight was the Chartrand Memorial Tournament the club co-sponsored in Kansas City, but there were other moments of elation.

"We played some very good games in bad situations," said Craig Dorroh, junior in architecture.

The club's handicap against the University of Kansas was lack of substitutes. One player broke his nose late in the game and had to sit out. With one fewer K-State player on the field, KU scored its only goal of the game in the final minute.

But the club didn't consider it a defeat. Instead they concentrated on the positive points of their play.

"To me, it's more important that we play well than we win," Dorroh said. "Winning's great, of course, that's what most people look at. But we really played a good game."

Dorroh emphasized the need for team members to work together. Two Swedish team members played a very different style of soccer, and compromise was the key.

"We had to work with them, and they had to work with us," Dorroh said.

The club also worked on the immediate problem of funding. Tournament registration generally cost between \$100 and \$175, and field rental at home ran \$30. Equipment, travel and uniforms expenses also added up.

The club held fundraisers and received donations from many alumni at the annual Kansas State Soccer Alumni game.

Despite alumni support, Dorroh said the club still had to contend with the more visible varsity sports.

"This university supports basketball and football, and that's great. But there are other

sports and they don't seem to be treating them equally," Dorroh said.

Another obstacle was low participation because of the small amount of publicity or member schedule conflicts. But the club managed to have participation of an average of 13 players for away games and 18 at home games.

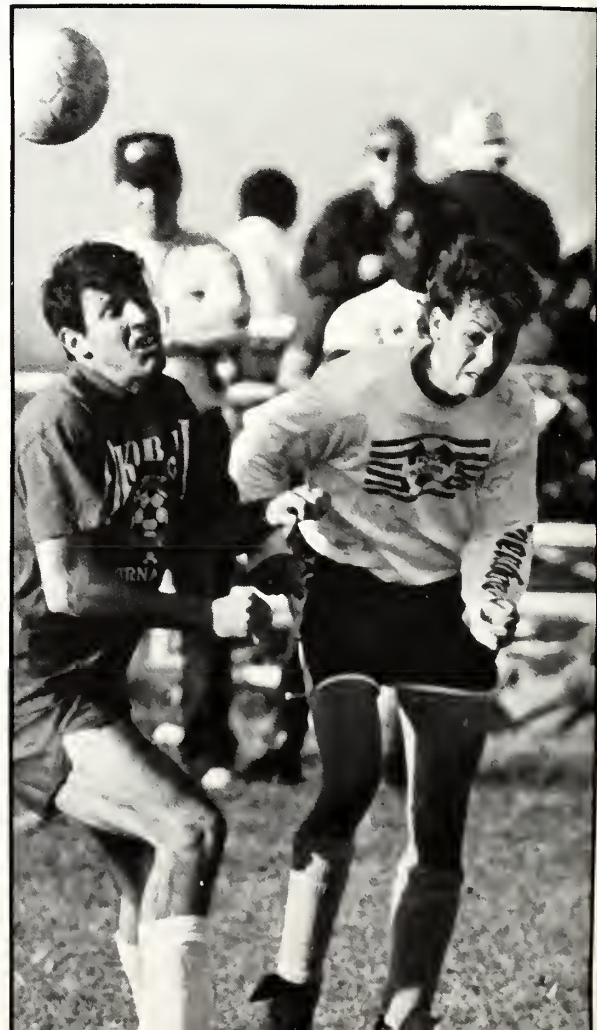
Gaining varsity status for soccer was a money issue, according to Dorroh. He said the talent was available in the Big Eight Conference and enough people were interested, but universities weren't interested in funding start-up fees and scholarships.

"There's soccer on the East Coast and on the West Coast, but nothing in between," Dorroh said. "We're just left hanging."

Despite the club's difficulties, Dorroh said the players' interest in soccer kept it going.

"It gets out of hand," Dorroh said, "but that's what we have to do if we want to play soccer."

BY MARNETTE DENELL



"To me, it's more
important that
we play well
than we win."
Craig Dorroh



Attempting to gain possession of the ball, Karl Krenwenka battles an opponent during the Chartrand Memorial Tournament. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

During a game in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament, Jeff Adams races after the ball. The club co-sponsored the event in November. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



Track Heats Up As 'Cats WARM UP INDOORS

SEVEN MEMBERS QUALIFY FOR NATIONALS

Going into the season, indoor track head coach John Capriotti had produced 34 All-Americans and two NCAA champions. His next group seemed ready to add to that total.

Capriotti said there were three key meets in the season. The first was the Kansas-Kansas State-Missouri Traveling Cup meet.

"This meet is unusual because we combine both men and women's team scores, so it is one combined program," Capriotti said.

K-State took first by storm with 160 points to Kansas' 99 1/2 and Missouri's 77. It was a benefit by beating the 'Cats' main rivals.

"Basically we go there and try and win the meet and run for points, so we start off the season with a big win there," he said.

The next big event was the Big Eight Indoor Championships. The women finished second to Nebraska by just 15 points.

Though losing by a narrow margin was disappointing, team members were positive about their showing.

"We came up a little short against Nebraska in the indoor," said Connie Teaberry, junior high jumper. "The sprinters, jumpers, throwers and everybody did well."

Nebraska had a little more depth than K-State, according to Capriotti, but he added that this was the closest the 'Cats had ever come to beating the Cornhuskers.

"We are starting to close the gap," he said.

Next, the men's team finished fourth in the Big Eight meet, disappointing Capriotti.

Injuries added to the men's problems. Jared Storm, 1,000-meter runner, twisted his ankle the week before the Big Eight meet. Capriotti said the loss probably cost them 10 points. And a triple jumper, who Capriotti thought would place, failed to score.

Otherwise, he said the meet went well. Junior Clifton Etheridge won the triple jump and Marcus Wright, junior, pulled off an upset to win the 800-meter run. Sprinter Thomas Randolph got third in the 55-meter dash, and the distance medley relay team took second.

Winding up, freshman Shannon Flanagan throws shot put at the Big Eight Conference indoor track meet in Columbia, Mo. She finished sixth. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

The team finished in the top four, which was one of its constant goals. The women enjoyed a number of victories.

"Again, the women did well everywhere," Capriotti said.

Angie Miller, junior, placed first in shot put and Teaberry won the high jump.

The third big meet was the NCAA Indoor Championships. Seven team members qualified in eight events. Clifton Etheridge qualified in the long and triple jumps and Thomas Randolph in the 55-meter dash. Women's team qualifiers were Teaberry and freshman Gwen Wentland, high jump; junior Markeya Jones, 200-meter dash; sophomore Latricia Joyner, 55-meter dash; and Miller, shot put.

Capriotti said he was not surprised these members qualified.

He said qualifiers had a chance to make top eight and gain all-American status.

"The standards are so high to just get there that anybody who makes it has a chance to place," he said.

BY SCOTT MEGGS



"You expect it from those kids to do well."

Coach
Capriotti



Coach John Capriotti shakes the hand of senior David Warders, who just finished anchoring the men's distance medley relay team. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Clearing the last jump in the 55 meter hurdles, Jerome Millet places eighth. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





ON

After two years of making adjustments,

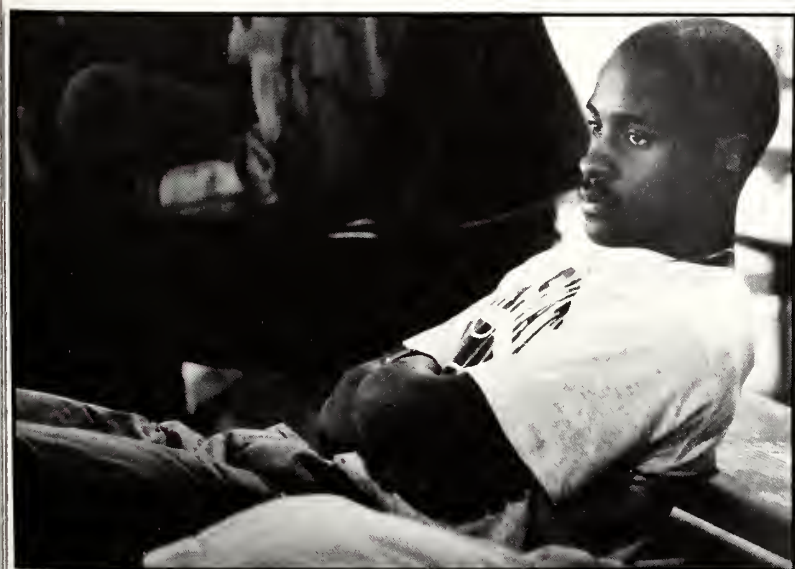
THE

sprinter Corey King is finally where

RIGHT

he wants to be, meeting his goals

TRACK



*After waiting for his turn, junior sprinter Corey King comes of age.
(Photos by Christopher T. Assaf)*

BY
**KRIS
YOUNG**

PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE.

Those two qualities earned Corey King four first-place finishes in the first two indoor track meets of the season. But they came after two years of placing fourth or lower in every collegiate race he entered.

King, junior in business administration, had experienced both winning and losing before and realized even in junior high that patience played a big part in winning.

He began racing, but not winning, in his fifth-grade physical education class.

"My friends were always beating me. I was always coming in last. I realized I had to have patience and wait my turn," King said.

And wait he did. But discouragement and uncertainty waited with him. His love for basketball nearly took precedent over track until the junior high track coach encouraged him to continue track instead.

His mother encouraged him through the difficult losses the first few years of college.

"My first two years when I was doing terrible, I was telling my mom that I felt like quitting, and she said, 'Hang in there and look towards God for help. Have patience and I'll pray for you,'" King said.

Patience. It was something King should have grown accustomed to after a roller-coaster high school career.

He held the Missouri 4A state title in the 400-meter race his junior year, but King said it came from a photo finish against someone who had beaten him at sectionals during the season.

He sat out his senior year of high school because of a pulled hamstring and prepared himself over the summer for collegiate competition.

"I love the competition. If there's someone faster than me, I like to run against him. I don't have anything to lose," King said.

He did lose as he adjusted to the differences from high school training. He began to lift weights and changed his running form during his first two years at K-State. He also had to adjust to running the 200, 400, 600 meters and the mile relay indoors.

During his freshman year, the first season he ran indoor track, he traveled to Indianapolis as an alternate on the mile relay team in the NCAA Indoor Championships. He returned an All-American when the relay team placed fourth and set a school record. But even then, he had to wait his turn to participate.

Ray Hill was a member of the relay team, and when he was injured King stepped into his position.

"I was just thinking I was going to sit back and enjoy (the meet). Ray Hill was running the 55 meters and (when) he pulled a hamstring I had to prepare myself mentally," King said.

Mental preparation came with every track meet. For King, running involved much more than physical ability.

"Once your body gets tired, you want to stop running, but if you can control it mentally, you can continue to the finish line," King said.

To continue or not was a question King asked himself from junior high through college. He watched, waited and finally won and began to feel that running indoors was right for him. Aside from winning, his satisfaction came from accomplishing personal records at each track meet.

"Right now I'm on the right track because I'm coming closer and closer to my goals," King said.

During the Wichita State road game, walk-on Mark Stauffer suited up with the team but never got a shot on the court. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Stauffer, dark jersey, is dwarfed by starting 'Cats Maurice Brittain, Jean Derouillere and Keith Amer-son as they practice under the watchful eye of head coach Dana Altman. (Photo by Mike Venso)



WALK-ON PLAYER

DISCOURAGED BY BENCH WARMING

WALK-ON
1991

He walked on.

And he walked away from a full-ride, Division 2A basketball scholarship to Grand Canyon University for a chance to play 1A ball.

"Division 1A was my dream," said Mark Stauffer, the 5-10 transfer who started at Labette County Community College in hopes of being recruited by a Division 1A school.

Stauffer and four others walked on the 'Cats team in December as practice players. He walked into 3-hour practices, hand-me-downs and a locker room separate from the rest of the team.

"After I found out about being a practice player, my dad said, 'Tough it out and bust your butt and you might move up,'" he said.

Busting his butt paid off when Stauffer suited up for the Business Men's Assurance Classic during winter break.

"I didn't figure I'd play much because point guard was a new position for me and I didn't know all the plays yet," Stauffer said. "It was just exciting to run on the court and be in a Division 1 game."

Stauffer played the last two minutes of the Texas A&M game and the last minute of the Murray State game.

"Mark's a credit to the kids who walk on," said Greg Gensing, assistant coach. "If there were 40 kids who tried to walk on, he was the one who suited up and traveled."

But being a credit wasn't enough.

"I told (head coach Dana) Altman I didn't feel like a part of the team," Stauffer said. "When your spirits are low it's always nice to have your coach say, 'If you get in there, then ...' He said it to everyone else, but he never said it to me. It hurt that the coach didn't recognize me as a player."

Despite a 24-point lead, Stauffer sat on the bench all the way through the University of Missouri-Kansas City game.

"I had my family watching it on TV. I figured I'd get in because it was a home game and we'd beat them pretty bad at Kansas City," he said. "I would have been happy with a minute, but when it got down to 30 seconds I knew Altman wasn't going to put me in."

Altman defended his choice.

"That's the decision I made and that's the coach's choice," Altman said.

Two days later Stauffer went to the basketball office to ask Altman why he didn't play.

"In my mind I didn't say quit — I just wanted to know why," he said. "But when he said there was no reason ..., "

He walked off.

"I didn't want glory anymore — I wanted to play," Stauffer said. "I've only got one more year of eligibility left since I played three minutes of Division 1A — but it was worth it."

BY KELLY LEVI

"I didn't want
glory anymore - I
wanted to play."
Mark Stauffer



When the Wildcats have a large lead over the University of Missouri-Kansas City with just a few minutes remaining, Stauffer patiently waits for his chance to be a true Wildcat. But, hopes unfulfilled, he stayed seated until the clock ran out. (Photo by Mike Venso)



Coach Susan Yow instructs and encourages the Lady 'Cats during her first season at K-State. (Photo: by Mike Venso)

YOW

Joining the Lady 'Cats,

SHOWS

Susan Yow helps lead them into the next decade

THEM

and on to a season of heights

HOW



BY
**BECKY
NEWMAN**

WHEN HEAD COACH SUSAN YOW brought her Drake University women's basketball team to play K-State in 1988, she told Lady 'Cats head coach Matilda Mossman she'd never bring a team to play here again. She couldn't have been more right.

After Mossman left last season, the head coaching position was up for grabs and Yow was chosen to lead the Lady 'Cats into a new decade.

"It's ironic that I said I'd never bring a team back — now here I am coaching," Yow said. "When I accepted this position, my team at Drake quickly reminded me of that, but this was a great professional opportunity for me. I never said I wouldn't coach here."

Yow had been involved in sports all her life. Two older sisters also had careers in athletics and Yow played and coached in college under her sister Kay.

"My foundation as a coach was built from my sister," Yow said. "She has input into what I do, and in who I am today."

Yow said her college years were some of the best of her life, but she loved coaching. Her successful collegiate coaching career, included coaching and assisting several Olympic gold medal teams. Yow said she felt that her already successful collegiate coaching career could only be improved at K-State.

"K-State has a great amount of tradition in both men's and women's basketball," Yow said. "Steve Miller is one of the up-and-coming athletic directors in the country, and I'm surrounded by a really strong pool of coaches. If you're in that situation, it can't do anything but elevate you as a person. This job has put me in the upper echelon of Division 1 schools."

The facilities, especially Bramlage Coliseum, attracted Yow when she was looking at K-State.

"This is a gorgeous facility," she said. "It's great for K-State, and we needed it badly for recruiting. Bringing a high school player in here, they walk through the tunnel and see the floor. They visualize themselves playing out there. It has a big-time atmosphere to it."

Recruiting was a vital part of Yow's position. She said the loss of three seniors was a difficult obstacle to overcome.

"After losing three very valuable players, we're trying to sign players from community colleges so we can use their experience," Yow said. "For us to be a real contender next year, we're going to need more depth than we have now. It's been hard to get our younger players out there this year because of our strong seniors, but next year that will all be different."

Yow said adjusting to the team and its adjustment to her coaching style took a lot of time.

"We covered a lot of ground during the fall in terms of getting used to each other," she said. "I had a lot of things to teach them, and they really dug in. They have let me expand with them, and I've really enjoyed that. There have been times when I felt like I may have given them more than they could handle, but they've been great."

Working under pressure was nothing new to Yow. The Lady 'Cats played several games that turned into overtime wins or close calls, but Yow said she didn't mind as long as they came out on top.

"In a close game you think quicker, but they wear on you emotionally," Yow said. "I'm probably at my best when the game is tight. We have above-average quickness and it's something we've tried to key on."

Playing more of a passing game was something Yow targeted to work on.

"I believe in playing team offense and defense," Yow said. "Getting everyone involved in the game is important. Even if you have standouts, they should be a part of the team."

BASKETBALL
1991

Friction Foils PROMISING START

COACH, PLAYERS WEATHER ROUGH SEASON

After posting a 20-10 record, finishing second in the Big Eight post-season tournament in 1990 and returning four starters for 1991, expectations for the Lady 'Cats were high and the possibilities were real.

Seniors Diana Miller, Nadira Hazim, Kristie Bahner and junior Mary Jo Miller made up the talented returning contingent. Diana Miller, 1990 Big Eight Co-Player of the Year, seemed to have another legitimate shot at the title. Hazim made second team all-Big Eight for the second consecutive year. And Mary Jo Miller had been hailed as one of the conference's best point guards.

At one point this season the Lady 'Cats stood at 6-2, tied for first in the Big Eight with Oklahoma State.

During that span K-State enjoyed its two biggest wins in a long time.

In January, the Lady 'Cats hosted Oklahoma State.

The Cowgirls, led by Diana Miller's counterpart in Co-Player of the Year honors, Liz Brown, came in with an 11-2 record and a formidable lineup.

K-State, however, played one of the best games of their lives.

"I tell you what," Yow said after the game. "We haven't played this hard in a long time and we were able to get them into overtime. From there our seniors took over and won the game for us."

Hazim figured big into that takeover. She finished the contest — a 78-72 overtime win — with 29 points.

With 1,670 points, Hazim finished second in career scoring to Diana Miller's 1,705, tying with former Lady 'Cat standout Eileen Feeney.

"Her regular season has been real good for us and it was very strong," Yow said. "She's been playing very well for us all season long. I think the tailspin we had at the end of the year might have cost her getting the award."

Yow still felt Hazim deserved recognition.

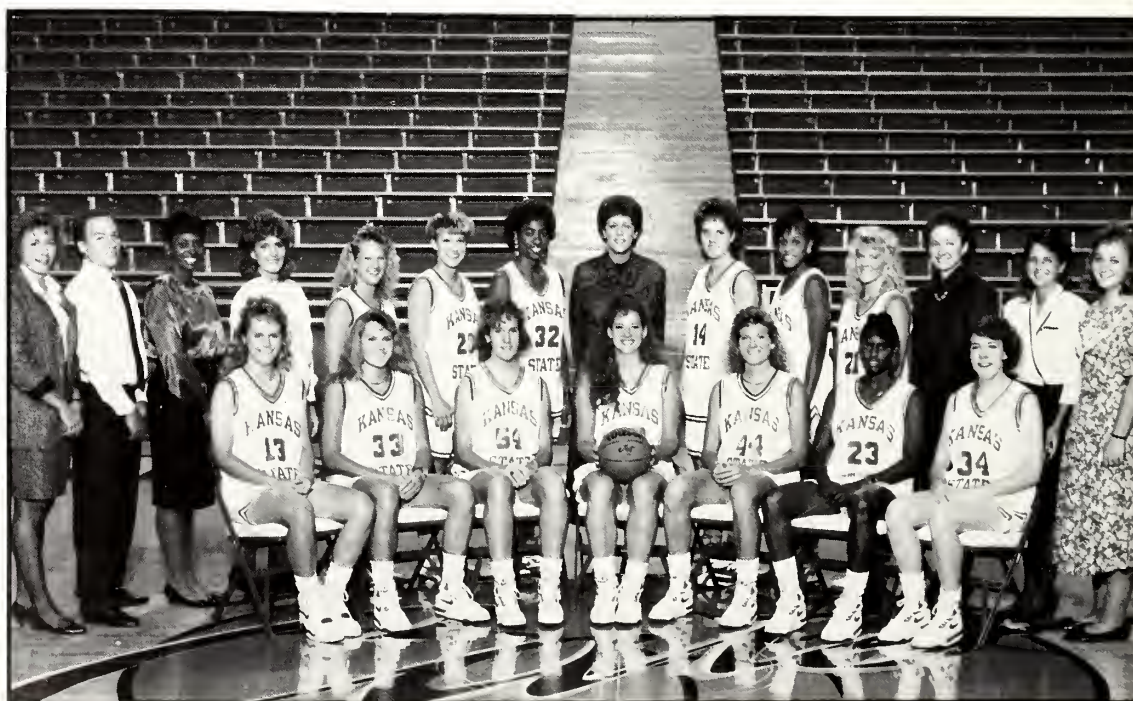
"There's no doubt in my mind she's one of the most talented, if not the most talented off-guard in the conference," Yow said.

Point guard Mary Jo Miller (Continued on page 291)

K-State junior guard Mary Jo Miller, (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri guard Carla Yancey during their game in Bralage Coliseum. The 'Cats won, 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assoc)

BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Alabama State	57 103
Clemson	68 61
UMKC	57 63
Southwest Mo. State	87 76
San Diego State	65 73
Long Beach State	90 64
Wichita State	57 79
Creighton	83 75
Southern Methodist	59 69
Georgia State	57 67
Mercer	57 60
Nebraska	71 76
Colorado	75 74
Missouri	53 68
Iowa State	75 66
Oklahoma	75 86
Oklahoma State	72 78
Kansas	73 74
Missouri	62 66
Oklahoma	88 56
Iowa State	61 73
Colorado	71 68
Nebraska	79 69
Oklahoma State	79 61
Kansas	64 73
Iowa State	65 77
Oklahoma State	87 70



FRONT ROW: Lynn Holzman, Diana Miller, Jennifer Grebing, Pauline Williams, Kristie Bahner, Sheila Cherry, Julia Begley. BACK ROW: Jolene Bieber, Tim Koenig, Sharon Allen, Meg Matsakis, Lori Nelson, Gretchen Bertrand, Leah Honeycutt, Susan Yow, Kelly Moylan, Nadira Hazim, Mary Jo Miller, Sue Doran, Denise Harklau, Liz Harvey.





Nervously awaiting the outcome of the championship game in the Big Eight Tournament against Oklahoma State, Julia Begley, (34), Sheila Cherry, (23), and Lynn Holzman, (13), hold their breath in the final seconds. (Photo by Mike Venso)

MaryJo Miller, (21), retrieves a runaway ball during a 78-72 victory over Oklahoma State. Miller tied a Lady 'Cat single-game assist record, completing 13 against the nationally-ranked Cowgirls. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



(Continued from page 288) as another bright spot on the court, leaving a trail of broken records behind her. She established the new all-time assist record, ending the season with 446, 175 of which she made this season.

The other big win for the women came just five days after the Oklahoma State game. The Lady 'Cats traveled to Lawrence to face the University of Kansas.

It had all the elements of on-going rivalry. Emotion, pride and state bragging rights were on the line.

The game stretched into overtime as K-State dodged several bullets to pull off a tight 74-73 win.

After the game, all Mary Jo Miller could mutter were a few "I don't believe it" sentences.

"They kicked our butt all up and down the court tonight," she said at the post-game press conference. "But we were able to get into overtime and they just happened to miss free throws that could have won it for them."

Three KU mistakes also gave the Lady 'Cats the edge. With eight seconds left in regulation time, Lady Jayhawk guard Stacy Truitt stole the ball from Mary Jo Miller and drove the length of the court, only to miss a layup.

In overtime, KU's leading free throw shooter, Kay Kay Hart, stood at the line with three seconds left. All she had to do was sink both and the win was theirs.

She missed both. Leah Honeycutt grabbed the rebound and clinched the victory.

But that turned out to be the apex of the season, as trouble entered the picture. Players complained of bad coaching and coaches talked of bad attitudes. The Lady 'Cats fell to a 9-6 conference record.

At one point Yow finally let everything out, telling the

media of the trials she and her coaching staff had endured during her first year.

"Their attitude is bad," Yow said of the team at the Jan. 21 press conference. "You can't win unless you have the right attitude. I think that your attitude is the key to success."

"I'm just really disappointed. We were sitting really nice for first or second, and we just let it slip away," she said. "I'm not down, because I think that we (the coaching staff) have done all that we can do."

Yow said she was a believer in people, but just couldn't understand what made things go so sour so fast.

"You have to work at this," she added. "I never believe that you can be completely out of it (the game) or can't do it, but I personally don't think now it's a matter of talent or of knowing what to do. It's a matter of our team being united."

Diana Miller, the leading scorer this season with 519 points — a 19.2 per game average — said she felt despite the off-court press, the team had a positive campaign.

"We played hard and we did a lot of good things," she said. "I know that we had a lot of off-court publicity that said the contrary, but we did all that we could do."

Miller said the team did its part in trying to have a successful season, but the off-court tirades might have drained the team emotionally.

Despite the turmoil, the Lady 'Cats advanced to the Big Eight post-season tournament in Salina.

First round K-State faced a tough Iowa State squad, a team the Lady 'Cats split with during the regular season.

K-State won the opening contest on the play of Diana Miller and Hazim. (Continued on page 292)



Lady 'Cat Hazim, (30), fights to keep the ball away from Oklahoma State forward Jodi Fisher, as K-State center Jennifer Grebing provides backup. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Freshman guard Gretchen Bertrand, (20), contemplates how to break the Wichita State Lady Shockers' defense during a matchup in Bramlage. (Photo by Mike Venso)

(Continued from page 291) Hazim led scoring with 25 points.

In the second round, the Lady 'Cats ran into a familiar buzzsaw — Oklahoma State.

The Cowgirls hit on all cylinders, racing away with a 87-70 victory. They eventually won the tournament with a win over Kansas.

"I'm not sure that it's been all that dissappointing of a year," she said. "We've had some good moments and some bad moments. I can think of three team moments where we played really well.

"And then our win here against Oklahoma State and the win that we had against KU in Lawrence — those were three big moments for us," Yow said.

The second-round tournament loss amazed Yow, who said emotion might have had an influence.

"I think we just had too much emotion after the Iowa State win, expecting to do well against Oklahoma State, and we didn't," Yow said. "We just got drained emotionally. We were flat and just couldn't do anything."

BY BILL LANG

In the Iowa State game, guard Nadira Hazim, (30), pulls down a rebound surrounded by Cyclones. Hazim earned Big Eight Player of the Week honors several times during the season. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Struggling for control of the ball, Mary Jo Miller, (21), falls to the floor during the home game against Mizzou. (Photo by Mike Venso)



During a 79-57 pounding of the Shockers in Bramlage, senior forward Diana Miller, (33), battles against Wichita State's Lisa Klaassen for the ball. (Photo by Mike Venso)



“Being around a group of people you can depend on and who can depend on you gives you a lot of confidence in yourself and teaches you how to be confident in others.”

Nadira Hazim



AT

Much of senior forward Nadira Hazim's success

HOME

comes not only from following in siblings' footsteps,

ON THE

but the support she receives from teammates

COURT

BY
GIDGET
KUNTZ



As a confident leader and consistent player, Nadira Hazim gave the Lady 'Cats extra stability. (Photos by Christopher T. Assaf)

HER FIFTH-GRADE EXPERIENCE WITH basketball was a beginning many people related to — up to a point.

Nadira Hazim lined up for a basketball drill in gym class with no more experience than her peers and proved to be a natural.

"The first time I was interested in it was back in fifth grade," said Hazim, senior in sociology. "In gym, we had to do a layup drill. I had never really even shot and I set the school record."

Even then, Hazim didn't play organized basketball for three years. But in eighth grade, a coach and some of her friends drew her onto the court.

"Some of my friends were playing," she said, "so I was just playing for the fun of it. It wasn't anything I thought I'd be doing down the road."

Appreciation of athletics wasn't a new concept in the Hazim household. One of eight children in her family, she watched older siblings go on to successful college athletic careers. An older brother ran track at the University of Kansas and two more were playing college sports while she was at K-State.

But Hazim said she never competed with her siblings. Rather, she found encouragement from brother Hakeim with whom she played ball.

"After I started playing, we would play a lot together," Hazim said. "When I was in high school, that was a lot of encouragement to me."

Her move to K-State wasn't as difficult as it was unexpected.

"I never thought I would go to college, even when I was in my junior year (of high school)," Hazim said. "I can't say that I didn't consider doing it. It happened so fast."

Because she was just an hour away from her home in Topeka, her family was often able to drive up to watch her play.

Hazim said she found a supportive camaraderie on the court.

"We're a really close team," Hazim said. "We all get along really well together and we have a lot of fun. I think they know pretty much everything that there is to know about me."

Hazim's teammates appreciated her consistent playing. At one point in the season her average scoring was in the 20s for six consecutive games. Her outstanding play also led to the honor of being named Big Eight Player of the Week two weeks in a row.

"Nadira is kind of a silent leader and she does her part," said Susan Yow, women's head basketball coach. "She is definitely a role model. I think all our seniors in one way or another are."

Basketball became a tool for Hazim to learn time management. Although she said it was hard being a student her freshman year, playing basketball and having a social life all fell into place.

"I think when you look back on all this, you'll see friends that you've made and things that you've done and it's going to help you out in the long run, that you've gone through so much stuff," she said.

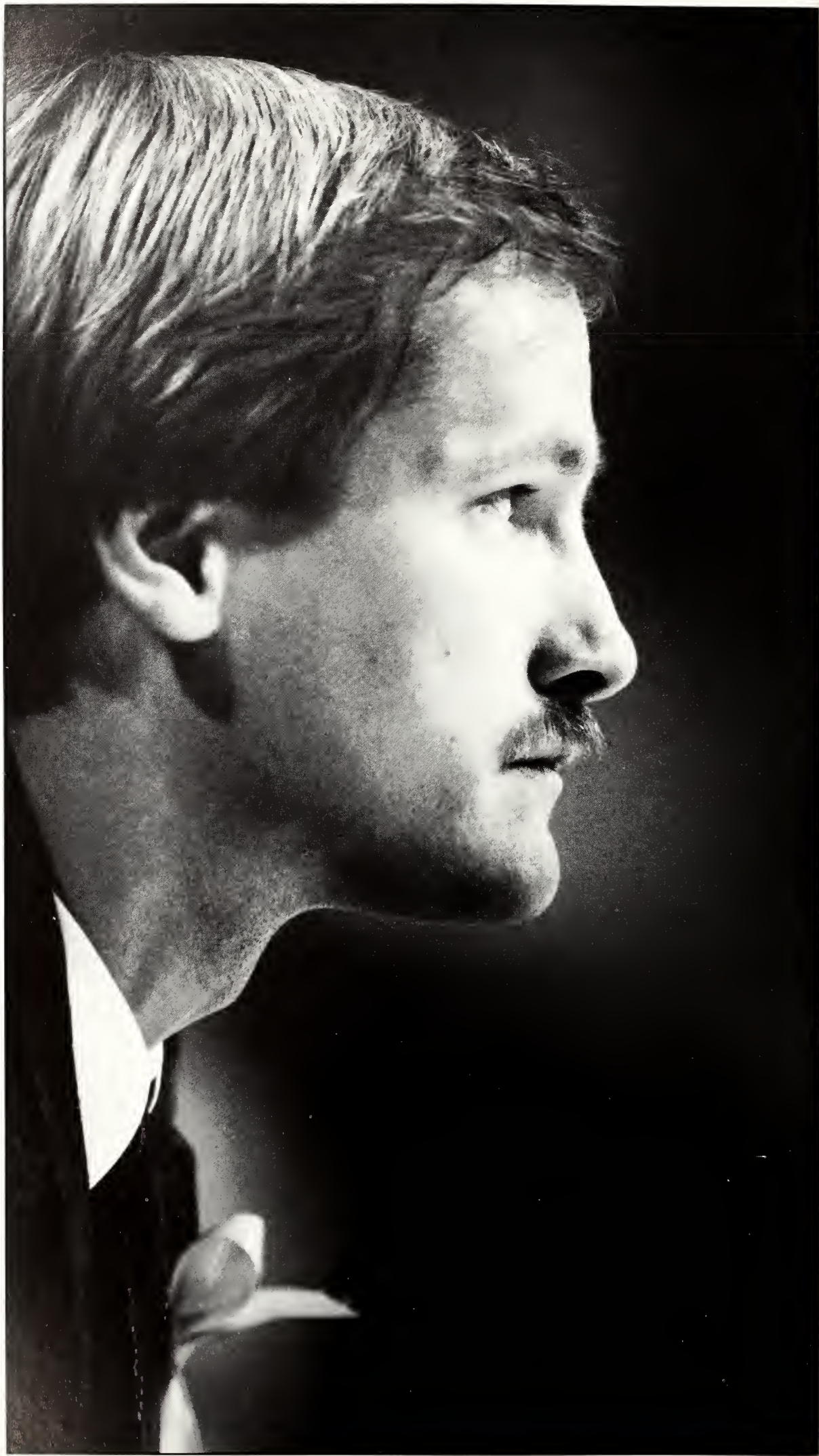
Hazim said she would always carry one thing with her from basketball.

"Being around a group of people you can depend on and who can depend on you gives you a lot of confidence in yourself and teaches you how to be confident in others," she said.

Playing overseas after graduation had some appeal for Hazim, but she hoped to make a career as a parole officer.

"I've always had a
high regard for
the Big Eight. I
grew up in Big
Eight country, so
it's exciting to be
back."

**Coach
Altman**



COACH

Familiarity with the Big Eight

COMES

and assistant coach experience bring

FULL

Altman back to the Wildcat courts

CIRCLE

BY
SCOTT
MEGGS



Whether shouting words of encouragement or watching wistfully, Dana Altman returned to the K-State sidelines as head coach. (Photo by Mike Venso. Opposite Page Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

K-STATE BASKETBALL HISTORY spoke for itself.

Under its five most recent head coaches, K-State ranked sixth nationally in NCAA tournament appearances with 20. Since 1957 the Wildcats ranked first in the overall Big Eight standings with 292 wins heading into the 1990-91 campaign. The task of carrying on the tradition of K-State basketball fell to new head coach Dana Altman and he became the 18th in K-State history.

One of the attractions for Altman in accepting the job of head basketball coach was the 'Cats rich basketball tradition. He said he felt honored to follow in the footsteps of those who had preceded him.

"The names Jack Gardner, Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons, Coach Hartman and Coach Kruger make up a very impressive list," Altman said. "I hope that in the years to come people will look at my staff and myself as having been able to carry on the tradition here at K-State.

It was not only the importance of tradition that brought Altman back, but the comfort he found in his familiarity with the Big Eight.

"When you are an assistant for three years here you realize the importance of basketball at K-State," he said. "I've always had a high regard for the Big Eight. I grew up in Big Eight country, so it is exciting to be back. I'm proud to represent the University and the basketball program."

To those who followed K-State basketball closely, Altman's choices for staff members hiring came as no surprise. As an assistant coach under Coach Lon Kruger from 1986-89 Altman had the opportunity to be instrumental in recruiting such talent as Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Will Scott and Tony Massop, all of whom continued to play after college. For Wildcat fans these names stir up many memories of past seasons filled with thrilling basketball action.

After having been at K-State for three years under Kruger, Altman then took the head coaching job at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. While at Marshall, he led the team to a second place finish in the Southern Conference and was named co-Coach of the Year.

Certainty in the decision to hire Altman was explained by Athletic Director Steve Miller.

"Number one, we were concerned about the transition," he said. "In my mind it had to be done carefully and with a minimal amount of disruption," Miller said. "Dana was able to do this.

"Number two, we needed a person who knows and understood the territory. Number three, you look for a success pattern," Miller said. "Certainly Dana has a success pattern."

Heading into his first season, Altman was concerned about the team's lack of experience.

"When we lost Askia Jones, that left Jean Derouillere as the only returning starter," Altman said. "The other returning players had little experience. I knew we would be a competitive team, however."

One problem facing Altman at the outset was the lateness of his hiring.

"I was hired one week prior to the signing date," Altman said. "I spent my first week putting together my coaching staff, so we were behind a little from the start."

But Altman hoped such a minor delay would not surface again.

"I'd like to see myself here for a long time," Altman said. "As long as we continue to get support there is no reason to leave."

C'cats Close In On Competition, CAN'T CLAIM VICTORY

CLOSE LOSSES REFLECT GAME PLAY, NOT RECORD

The men's basketball team might have been doomed even before it laced up its collective LA Gear shoes for the start of the campaign.

When Askia Jones, a key member of the Wildcat team that made its fourth consecutive straight NCAA tournament appearance last year, fractured his ankle prior to the season, it seemed the cart was overturned.

And the team's fortunes were trapped underneath.

The result was a season for the team most veteran K-State observers would rather forget. The regular season record came up 13-14, and the conference mark a dismal 3-11. The cellar, a place K-State did not frequent with any regularity for the last 30 years, became their new home.

It wasn't a pleasant way to baptize new head coach Dana Altman.

But Altman, except for a few technical fouls and sleepless nights along the way, seemed to handle the setbacks.

And the setbacks were many and varied.

In addition to Jones' injury, senior guard Jean Derouillere failed to live up to pre-season expectations, and the team struggled to find a floor leader to take charge at the end of games.

The season started encouragingly as the 'Cats ripped off

wins in four of their first five contests.

The big triumph in the span was an 81-68 win over Wyoming, a frequent visitor, like K-State, to the NCAA tournament.

Wildcat guards lit the Cowboys up like Kansas City's Plaza lights.

"If they shoot the ball like that all year long, they'll be very, very tough," said Wyoming coach Benny Dees after the game.

But K-State didn't shoot it that well all season.

Though they were 10-3 against non-conference foes — a record that improved on last year's 10-6 non-conference mark — the Big Eight season was Nightmare on Every Street Parts I through XIV.

A disheartening conference-opening loss to Nebraska set the tone. A two-point loss at Missouri followed. Two games, two narrow defeats.

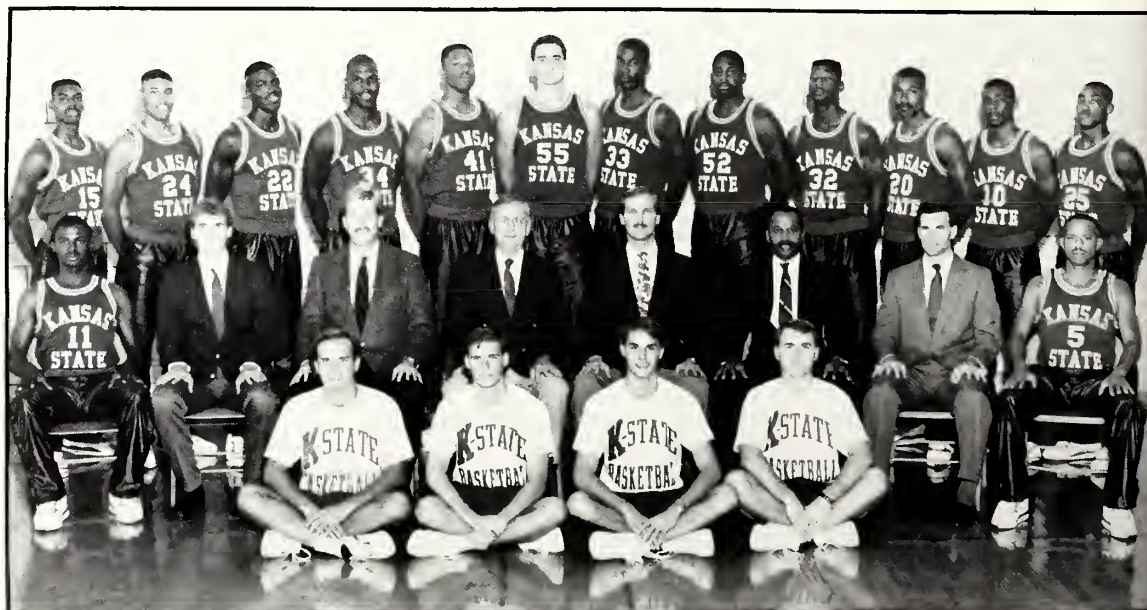
A close-but-no-cigar pattern emerged.

Up next was a road loss at Iowa State, then one at the home of eventual(Continued on page 300)

Senior guard Jeff Wires, (11), foils the attempt of University of Kansas guard Sean Tunstall to drive for a layup during the rivals' matchup in Bramlage Coliseum. Despite Wires' defensive moves, the 'Cats lost, 78-69. (Photo by Mike Venso)

BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

COLLEGE	KSU
Akron	54 61
Florida A&M	48 93
Arkansas	112 88
Wyoming	68 81
N.W. Mo. State	44 98
Tulsa	72 61
Lamar	64 81
U C-Santa Barbara	81 78
Texas A&M	57 83
Murray State	50 67
Nebraska	74 69
Wichita State	66 67
Missouri	62 60
UMKC	62 76
Iowa State	94 91
UMKC	62 86
Oklahoma State	85 70
Kansas	78 69
Colorado	72 73
Oklahoma	70 95
Iowa State	98 78
Colorado	85 71
Kansas	69 67
Oklahoma State	76 65
Nebraska	85 78
Missouri	84 75
Oklahoma	98 101
Oklahoma State	77 66



FRONT ROW: Terry Ladner, Matt McCabe, Doug Rehfeld, Eric Crane. SECOND ROW: Jeff Wires, Troy Maurer, Greg Gensing, Jim Kerwin, Dana Altman, Ken Turner, Dan O'Dowd, Marcus Zeigler. BACK ROW: Keith Amerson, Askia Jones, Wylie Howard, Keary Williams, Hamilton Strickland, John Rettiger, Darryl King, Maurice Brittian, Deryl Cunningham, Jean Derouillere, Marlon Shadd, Patrick Sams.



(Continued from page 298) conference co-champion Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats returned home on Kansas Day to be defeated for yet another year in Manhattan by their arch-rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks, who shared the champion title with O-State.

Finally, in early February the 'Cats, who had gone 0-for-January in the loop, got a Big Eight "W" from Colorado, who had the dubious distinction of owning the league's longest road losing streak.

The 'Cats credited the fans with playing a big role in the heartstopping, streak-breaking 73-72 win that put the 'Cats at 1-5 in the Big Eight.

"When the crowd is into it, good things happen to our basketball team," said forward Keith Amerson. "Having the crowd behind you pushes you over the top. It gives you that extra adrenalin."

Adrenalin also pumped through Altman after the con-

test. He showed his appreciation for the fan support after the game by running in front of the student section and screaming "thank you" to the crowd.

"When Colorado would make a run, they pumped us back up," Altman said. "I thought the student body was the difference."

The Wildcats' play in the next game earned them their second league win, a 95-70 rout of then-No. 23 Oklahoma in a nationally televised game.

"There's not much to say. We just got drilled, to say the least," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, who absorbed his worst conference defeat as Sooner coach since he took the OU reins.

Derouillere ended the game with 23 points, point guard Jeff Wires tossed in 21 and center Maurice Brittian had 20.

It was the first time since 1976 that a trio of Wildcat scored 20 or more points apiece in the same game.

It should have been a big (Continued on page 303)



In the final minutes of the Oklahoma game at Bramlage, Wires, (11) middle, and Keith Amerson, (15), congratulate John Rettiger, (55), on defeating the 23rd-ranked Sooners. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Stretched out at the feet of his teammates, Jeff Wires, (11), waits for the outcome of a home game. (Photo by David Mayes)



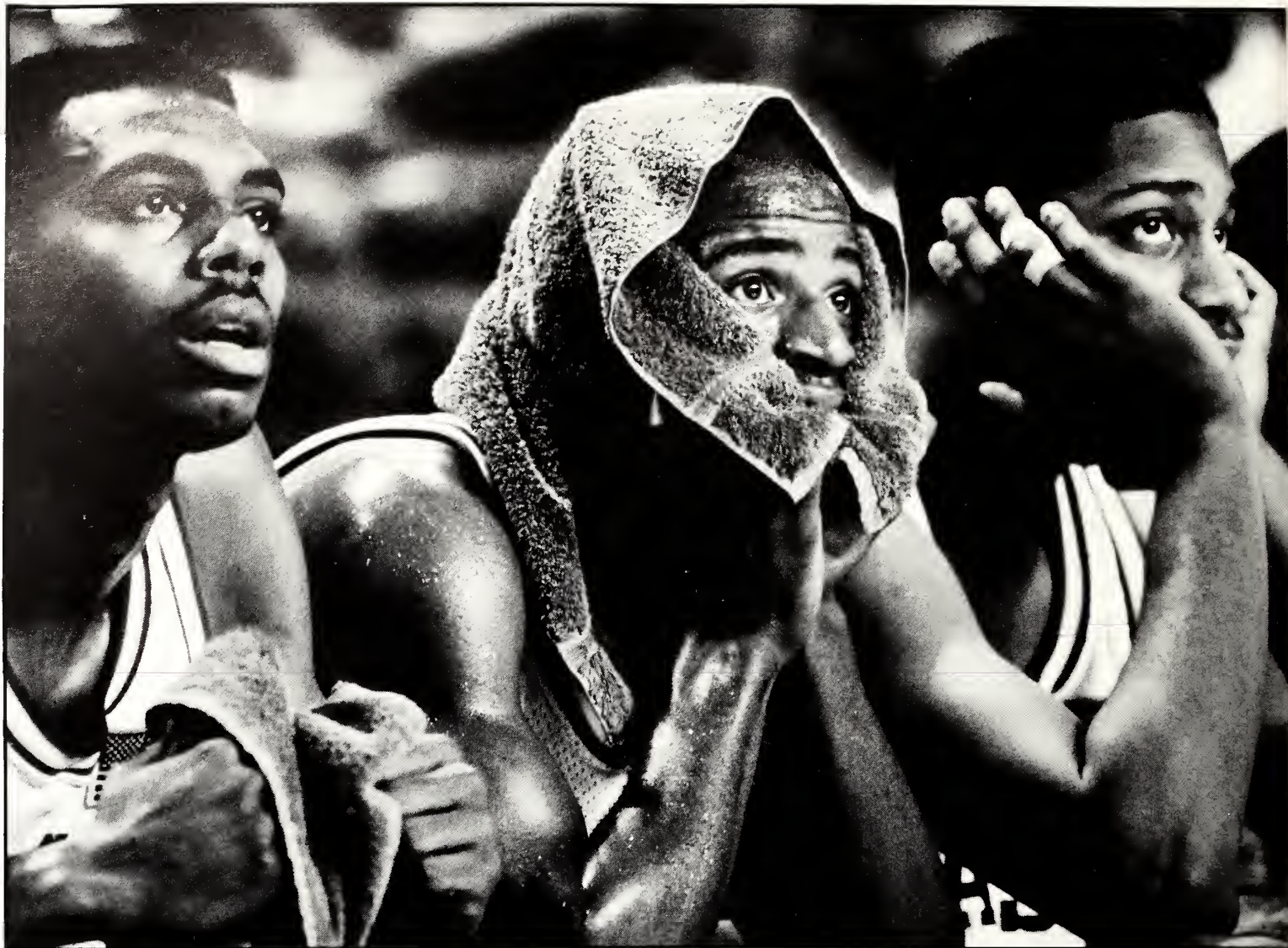


Wildcat center Maurice Brittan, (52), swings from the goal following his slamdunk against Nebraska. The 'Cats suffered an 85-78 loss to the Cornhuskers on the road in February. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Junior guard Marcus Zeigler, (5), rejoices after sinking a 3-pointer. He made 33 3-point shots during regular season play. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Struggling against Florida A&M opponent, Keith Amerson, (15), works to gain control of the ball. The 'Cats controlled the game with a 93-48 victory. (Photo by David Mayes)



Dismayed by their team's performance, Amerson, (15), Wires, (11), and Brittian, (52), watch the Iowa State Cyclones take a victory in Bramlage, 98-78. (Photo by Mike Venso)

In K-State's blowout of Northwest Missouri State, sophomore guard Marlon Shadd, (10), drives against a Bearcat defender. Everyone on the K-State bench got time in the game. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



(Continued from page 300) momentum builder, but the opposite happened.

Instead of running with the victories, K-State stumbled badly in a home humiliation at the hands of Iowa State. The loss launched a six-game league losing streak that surpassed the five-game skid which opened the loop year.

Iowa State won the game, 98-78, and only a drought of 2:15 at game's end kept the Cyclones from becoming the

first team ever to score 100 points in a game in Manhattan.

"Without a doubt, it was the worst we've looked," Altman said. "It was a very lackluster performance."

During the six-game skid there was a narrow loss to Kansas, and there-at-the-end battles with Colorado, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Missouri.

The streak snapper, a game that sent the Wildcats into the Big Eight post-season tourney with some renewed zeal, was another win over OU.

"I think that tells you something about our players," Altman said of the win. "With a 2-11 team, it would have been very easy to quit playing. But our basketball team showed some determination."

It was that determination that nearly upset first seeded Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

The "third time's a charm" theory almost held true as the 'Cats battled the Cowboys into the final few minutes of the game with a two point deficit.

A swift pass from Derouillere to Howard across the lane for the dunk tied the game. But a foul was called on Derouillere and the two points were taken off the board.

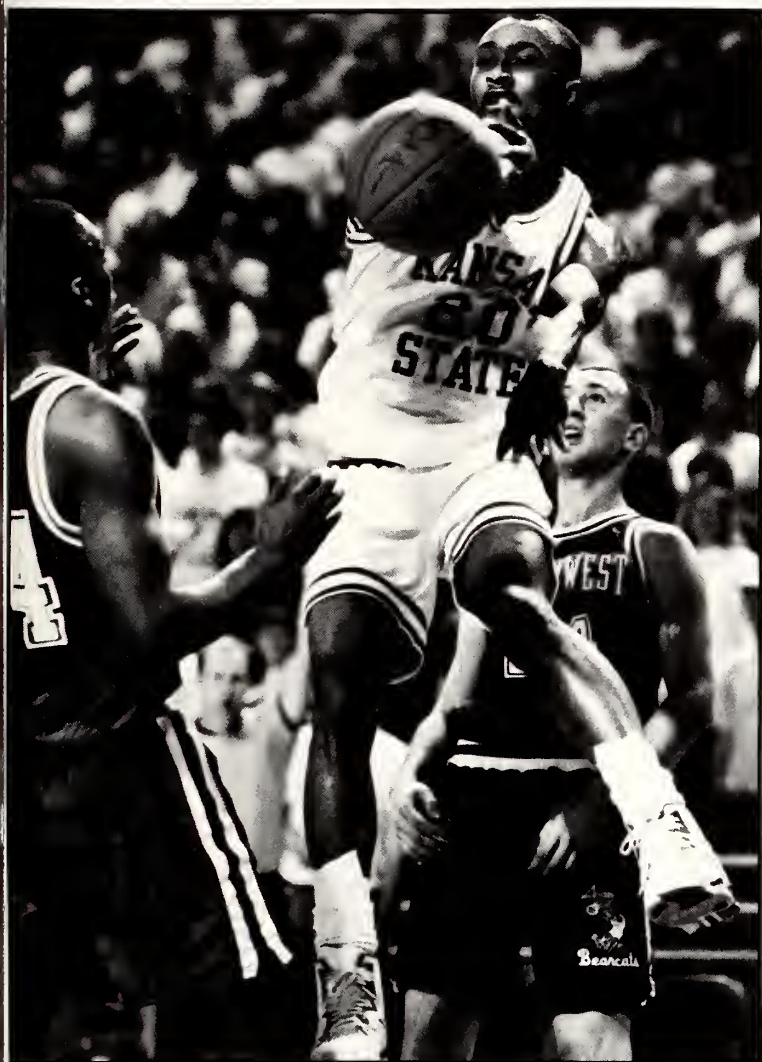
The momentum quickly shifted as the O-State player sunk one of his free throws and K-State missed their next few field goal attempts.

In the end, the 11-point spread had little reflection on K-State's play during most of the game, but mirrored an image seen throughout the season.

BY DAVID SVOBODA

Twisting through the air, senior guard Jean Derouillere, (20), makes a pass in the Northwest Missouri State game. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

Guard Steve Fritz, (30), and a Florida A&M player attempt to recover control of a low loose ball. Fritz returned to the team after concentrating on the decathlon last year. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



THE

Florida native Jean Derouillere

NAME

leaves his mark by playing with the

IN THE

'Cats his last two collegiate years

GAME

BY
KRIS
YOUNG



The lone returning starter, Jean Derouillere led the team in scoring and points per game going into his senior year. As a junior, he earned Big Eight Co-Newcomer of the year.
(Photo by David Mayes)

IMAGINING 6-FOOT, 5-INCH JEAN Derouillere in a football helmet and cleats was difficult.

But had he been able to scare up playmates in grade school, that's the athletic route he would have pursued.

"I couldn't play football by myself, but I could always shoot around (a basketball)," Derouillere said. "I began to develop my skills. I think anyone enjoys playing something after they get better at it."

Improve he did as he became Florida's high school scoring leader and was named Florida Juco Player of the Year as a freshman at Dade North Junior College. He outscored all other Big Eight Conference newcomers in points per game his first year at K-State even though he sat out the first seven games waiting for eligibility clearance.

"It was like being an outsider looking in," Derouillere said about having to watch from the bench.

Once on the court, he was named Big Eight Co-Newcomer of the year by UPI and, as a junior, Big Eight Player of the Week. He returned his senior year as the 'Cats' leading starter and scorer.

He said the only advantage of being a returning starter was having been in certain circumstances before.

"The guys who didn't play are hungry, and when you're hungry it makes up for a lot of things because you're going to want to play harder," Derouillere said. "All I can tell them is what it's like in certain game situations."

Reasons for staying in his home state to play after high school included the quality of coaching. His coach at Dade County had the second most wins of any junior college coach in the nation.

"Why go anywhere else when you have a program like that at home?" he said.

While finishing junior college, he was recruited by an assistant coach who later became his head coach: Dana Altman. Knowing 'Cats Wylie Howard and Tony Massop, fellow Floridians, gave Derouillere a feeling of home.

A strong attraction to K-State was the team's fan support. Although his junior college had about 11,000 more students than K-State, he said the enthusiasm here was greater.

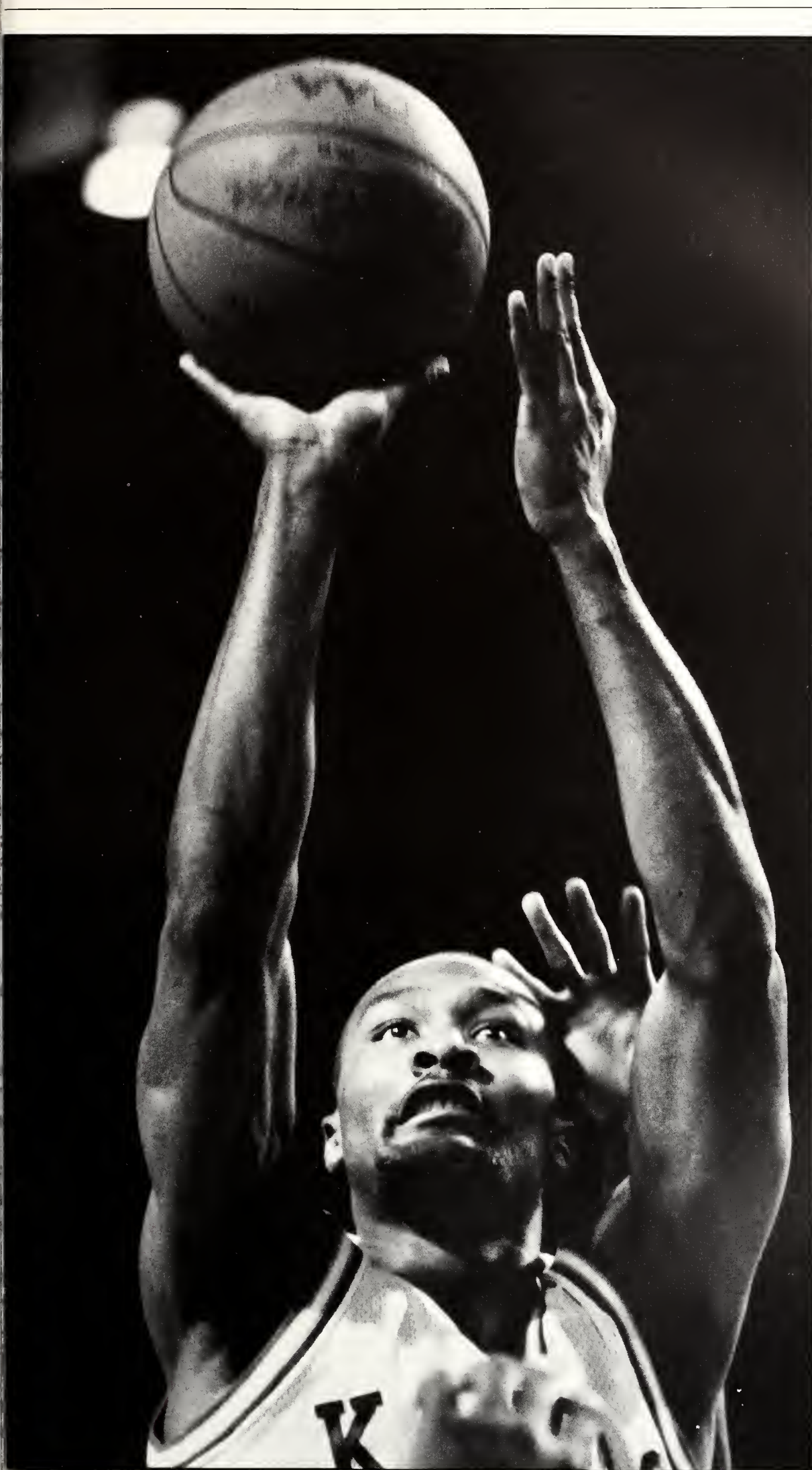
"That was one of the things that attracted me to K-State," Derouillere said. "But I don't hear things going on off the court. I'm pretty focused on the court."

Another noticeable difference between the two schools was the competition on the court.

"At a four-year college you have a lot of players who are all state and all-American. At a junior college there weren't as many with notoriety, only three or four great athletes on the team," he said.

Derouillere was also distinguished by his notoriously difficult-to-pronounce name. Correctly pronounced "duh-reel-air," his junior high teammates shortened it to "Deli." That evolved into "Delaware," which stuck. Even sportscasters used the easier pronunciation.

It was to the 'Cats advantage for sports fans to hear his name announced from the sidelines of the court rather than from the football field.



“At a four- year college you have a lot of players who are all- state and all-American. At a junior college there weren’t as many with notoriety, only three or four great athletes on a team.”

**Jean
Derouillere**



LIVING ON THE *EDGE*



HOUSING

Involvement at home, on campus and off.

Establishing new traditions

and carrying on the old for those not yet exposed to them.

Sororities and fraternities celebrating anniversaries

paid homage to their alumni and heritage as

over 400 women rushed to embrace Sigma Kappa,

the newest sorority on campus.

Van Zile Hall completed renovation and

residents brought life back into its long-empty rooms.

Heavy military deployment during the holidays moved students

to send a little piece of home to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Others expressed generosity through aiding

the environment, the elderly or hospitalized children.

The lives of students surpassed the boundaries of their K-State homes

and spilled out as they lived on the edge of their surroundings.



West Hall residents unload their cars after Christmas break. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Residents of Ford Hall display Christmas lights to spell out their wish. All eight floors decorated the south lobby windows with their plea for peace in Saudi Arabia. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



KENNEY FORD HALL



ALPHA OF CLOVIA

NO LONGER AN OUTSIDER

Living in the United States was synonymous with opportunity for Sylvia Loo, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Loo, a member of Alpha of Clovia, moved to the United States from Hong Kong to attend college because neither of Hong Kong's two colleges offered her interests. Both were difficult to get into because so many people applied.

She first attended Oklahoma State University, but the program didn't satisfy her needs.

"I don't feel I learned anything there except to go to school and take classes," Loo said.

Once Loo decided to transfer to K-State, she had to consider living arrangements. At OSU she lived with other foreign students, but she said that didn't teach her much about America.

Clovia had the combination she was looking for.

"When you first come in, you're in a new group and that forces you to fit in," Loo said. "I learned a lot about American culture and language."

Though adjusting to culture shock took time, completing her degree didn't. Loo graduated after just five semesters of study by quizzing out of biology, physics and math classes.

"School's a lot easier here," she said. "If I wanted the same grade as (I got in) Hong Kong, I didn't have to study as hard. For a 'B' there you have to die, but here it's easier."

Clovia helped Loo overcome feeling like an outsider.

"I didn't understand (Americans) or how they felt until I lived with them," she said.

BY RACHEL PEARSON

Clovia member and Hong Kong native Sylvia Loo, senior in animal sciences and industry, completed her degree in five semesters. (Photo by David Mayes)

Knopp, Evelyn.....Housemother
Berrie, Gina.....Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Breymer, Crystal.....Wamego
Mechanical Engineering SO
Dahnke, Sonja.....Argusville, N.D.
Humanities SR

Diehl, Rebecca.....Moran
Biochemistry JR
Donaldson, Pamela.....Berryton
Business Administration SR
Golladay, Mary.....Osborne
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Imthurn, Jean.....Maple Hill
Interior Design FR

Kuntz, Kristen.....Abilene
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Luedke, Julie.....Colony
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Martinek, Melinda.....Garden City
Art FR
Norris, Sharra.....Alton
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

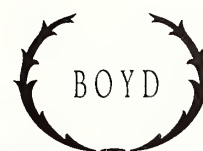
Oldham, Mary.....Osawatomie
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Parrack, Karrie.....Mahaska
Agricultural Journalism JR
Peckman, Pamela.....Paola
Entomology GR
Pope, Penny.....Haysville
Pre-Medicine SO

Pratt, Diane.....Ottawa
Interior Design SO
Satterlee, Janet.....Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
St. Clair, Michelle.....Protection
Business Administration SO
Stallman, Shandi.....Hutchinson
Business Administration SO

Stowell, Mary Jane.....Olsburg
Horticulture SR
Wells, Jennie.....Viola
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Winkler, Wendy.....McLouth
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Zahn, Amber.....Burdett
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



BOYD HALL



Armstrong, Kristi..... Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Bailey, Aleisha..... Otis
Music Education SR
Banks, Nancy..... Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Barnett, Terri..... Lenexa
History SR
Blanchard, Julie..... Valley Center
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Brown, Nancy..... Manhattan
Elementary Education FR

Camacho-Villarreal, Emma..... Roma, Mexico
Electrical Engineering JR
Campbell, Shelby..... Larned
Psychology FR
Carlson, Marlene..... Mulvane
Accounting SR
Childs, Lisa..... Wichita
Engineering FR
Cichocki, Angela..... Manhattan
Environmental Design FR
Conner, Rebecca..... Salina
Psychology SO

Cowan, Suzanne..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Davidson, Kate..... Prairie Village
Park Resources Management SO
Deckert, Laura..... Salina
History JR
Deewall, Natalie..... Coldwater
Elementary Education FR
Dirksen, Amy..... Topeka
Psychology FR
Ferguson, Jennifer..... Newton
Pre-Med SO

Gerber, Paula..... Dunwoody, Ga.
Psychology FR
Gooch, Mary..... Berryton
Industrial Engineering SO
Hall, Alice..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Hayes, Carla..... Elkhart
Psychology SO
Hendrickson, Rhea..... Paola
Life Sciences SO
Holt, Jill..... Omaha, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR

Hooper, Melanie..... Smith Center
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Howard, Kimberly..... Wichita
Interior Design FR
Hurtig, Yvonne..... Delphos
Interior Design FR
Jennings, Betsy..... Hays
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Johnson, Disa..... Assaria
Elementary Education JR
Johnson, Jennifer..... Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy SO

Kelley, Angela..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Klein, Sonja..... Delphos
Finance SR
Kratzer, Laryssa..... Hays
Elementary Education SR
Lambrecht, Susan..... Orange City, Iowa
Biology SR
Leuthold, Lisa..... Manhattan
Music Education SO
Luty, Denise..... McPherson
History SR

McConville, Heather..... Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences FR
Mead, Cassandra..... Sterling
Arts and Sciences FR
Medley, Kristi..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Mertens, Theresa..... Superior, Neb.
Arts and Sciences SO
Miller, Lara..... Downs
Theater SO
Munie, Angela..... Olathe
Biology FR

Nitcher, Corene..... Belleville
Elementary Education SR
Nitcher, Victoria..... Belleville
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Osborne, Sara..... Hiawatha
Music SO
Palmer, Valerie..... Leavenworth
Biology FR
Parks, Larisa..... Palco
Elementary Education FR
Peterson, Karin..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing FR

BOYD HALL

Pickens, Becky.....Wichita
Accounting SR
Ricciuto, Michele.....Lenexa
Pre-Nursing SO
Richardson, Marci.....Englewood, Colo.
Interior Design FR
Robison, Beth.....Warrensburg, Mo.
Pre-Dentistry FR
Rogers, Sharlo.....Easton
Secondary Education JR
Rothfuss, Laura.....Clay Center
Pre-Pharmacy SO

Skaggs, Brenda.....Kansas City, Kan.
Music FR
Sutes, Shauna.....Hill City
Agricultural Journalism FR
Swanson, Michele.....Clay Center
Pre-Medicine FR
Swearingen, Emily.....Pittsburg, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
Thompson, Karen.....Omaha, Neb.
Interior Design FR
Trachta, Vera.....League City, Texas
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

Tramp, Casey.....Sabetha
Pre-Medicine FR
Vancil, Tania.....Salina
Environmental Design JR
Webber, Melinda.....Berryton
Interior Design JR
Wilson, Christine.....Jetmore
Agricultural Economics FR
Woods, Denise.....Oxford
Elementary Education SR
Wunder, Anita.....Valley Falls
Elementary Education SR



During homecoming week, Ruth Ann Weisald judges one of Boyd Hall's yard art creations. Erin Sites, freshman in elementary education and resident of Boyd, pirouetted as her display, "I Like the Dance in You," was part of the University's theme, "I Like the State in You". (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

EDWARDS HALL



Ahn, Joung-Jwa Seoul, Korea
Foods and Nutrition GR
Armour, Chris Salina
Veterinary Medicine GR
Caparas, Nelson West Hartford, Conn.
Civil Engineering SR
Capati, Gelmine Manila, Philippines
Electrical Engineering FR
Freeborn, Robert Topeka
Music GR
Jones, William Hoisington
Electrical Engineering SR

Kim, Hong-Ji Seoul, Korea
Business Administration JR
Korte, Tom Garden City
Agronomy SR
Lunkwitz, Franklin Monument
Chemical Engineering SR
Pickett, John Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering SR
Sulzen, Paula Louisburg
Apparel Design SR
Szalanski, Allen British Columbia
Entomology GR



ALCOHOL LESSONS WITH BEER

Residents of Edwards Hall witnessed a graphic demonstration of alcohol's negative effects during an event for Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15-19.

The University Police and Kansas Highway Patrol directed a program in which Edwards residents observed the reactions of three hall governing board members who had received controlled amounts of 3.2 beer.

Edwards' administrators said the program was received well.

"People realized (after the demonstration) that impaired can be as dangerous as drunk," said Stan Stratton, hall director.

The Department of Housing insisted that the demonstration meet three criteria before it gave approval.

"Participants had to be over 21 and they could not leave the dorm afterward," said resident assistant Kimis Hatjitimotheadis.

The activity could not violate any hall policies either, he said.

According to Stratton, residents seemed to use more designated drivers following the demonstration.

BY BILL SIER



Her balance thrown, Paula Sulzen, senior in apparel design, tries to walk a straight line at an alcohol awareness program titled, "Table Limit." (Photo by Mike Venso)

EDWARDS HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Nelson Caparas, Jane Lu, Paula Sulzen, William Jones. BACK ROW: Charles Lunkwitz, Spencer Ragsdale, John Pickett, Allen Szalanski, Jason Holthaus.



FORD HALL

Alquist, Christine.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management FR
Altamira, Lisa.....Wichita
Political Science FR
Banning, Donna.....Hutchinson
Radio-Television JR
Basa, Debra.....Cuba, Kan.
Political Science FR
Bishara, Rasha.....Topeka
Engineering FR
Blount, DeAun.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Blum, Mary.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Bonebrake, Lisa.....Concordia
Elementary Education FR
Boone, Tricia.....Toronto, Kan.
Home Economics Education SR
Booth, Stephanie.....Scott City
Interior Design SO
Brenden, Lisa.....Salina
Business Administration FR
Brenneisen, Charlotte.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Brock, Heather.....Little River
Business Administration FR
Brown, Karen.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Byers, Michelle.....Hoisington
Human Ecology FR
Challha, Meela.....Lenexa
Business Administration JR
Collett, Amy.....Cottonwood Falls
Pre-Law FR
Constans, Megan.....Shawnee
Business Administration FR

Cordill, Michelle.....Mechanicsville, Va.
Physical Education SR
Cosner, Kristel.....Paola
Electrical Engineering FR
Cox, Jennifer.....Hays
Pre-Medicine FR
Crane, Jenny.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Cross, Signe.....Marquette
Elementary Education FR
Darting, Kelli.....Emmett
Business Administration FR





Daubert, Kristine.....Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine FR
Decker, Diane.....Olathe
Arts and Sciences SO
Dickinson, Deborah.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Domville, Mary.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR

Doucette, Kimberly.....North Attleboro, Mass.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Dugan, Lyn.....Topeka
Social Work FR
Duntz, Andrea.....Fairview
Elementary Education SO
Egbarts, Laurie.....Salina
Interior Design FR

Eggers, Lory.....Belleville
Political Science FR
Emig, Bridget.....Goodland
Arts and Sciences SO
Engemann, Heidi.....Wathena
Mathematics Education JR
Erickson, Christina.....Overland Park
Fine Arts FR

Erickson, Karin.....Topeka
Agribusiness FR
Falk, Lori.....Onaga
Nutritional Sciences FR
Fiore, Kristina.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Freeborn, Catherine.....Ames
Biology SO

Gammell, Sheri.....Lindsborg
Early Childhood Education SO
Gentner, Sharon.....Overland Park
Psychology SO
Gordon, Susan.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering FR
Graber, Jeni.....Halstead
Elementary Education FR

Griffin, Stephanie.....Matfield Green
Elementary Education FR
Hackney, Teanne.....Bonner Springs
Elementary Education SO
Hamilton, Diane.....Topeka
Secondary Education FR
Hauserman, Paula.....Clay Center
Retail Floriculture FR

Haymaker, Kathleen.....Larned
Elementary Education FR
Heidrick, Heidi.....Salina
Elementary Education SO
Hellebusch, Lori.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hemman, Darcee.....Hoxie
Pre-Medicine FR

Highbarger, Brenda.....Towanda
Marketing SR
Hueske, Gina.....McPherson
Interior Design FR
Hughes, Cathy.....Eureka
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Jenkins, Tara.....Overland Park
Elementary Education FR

MAN ACCEPTED IN WOMEN'S HALL

Being the only man in an all-female residence hall could have been awkward for Mike Wiersma, senior in management and assistant director of Ford Hall.

"It really hasn't been that much of an issue," Wiersma said. "I have to yell 'man on the floor' like all the other guys, but that's about it."

Gender aside, Wiersma's background with the residence halls made him a logical candidate for the assistant director opening at Ford. He was a staff assistant for one and a half years and a resident assistant for half a year at Marlatt and he worked three summers at Haymaker, Ford and Marlatt.

"They were looking for an assistant director and they didn't know who they wanted to hire," he said. "I had applied for assistant director at Marlatt. Kristin Oblinger, the Ford director, had worked with me during the summer and she talked to me about it."

Wiersma said residents were a bit confused at the beginning of the year when they saw him in the hall during times when no men were allowed, but he quickly straightened them out.

"I got a few dirty looks from residents after hours, so when we had the first floor meetings, I went to all of them and introduced myself," he said. "Then it was okay."

As assistant director, Wiersma said he worked during the day, unlike the staff who work at night. He always found things to keep him busy.

"I can sit down at the desk all day and find stuff to do that I hadn't planned," he said.

Although Wiersma graduated at semester, he stayed at school for graduate work. He also kept living at Ford as its only male resident.

"I don't think they mind having me around," he said. "I'm not just another face. Most people recognize me because I stick out."

BY RACHEL PEARSON

As the only man residing in Ford Hall, Mike Wiersma, senior in management, was assistant hall director. Wiersma marked the first time a man other than a troubleshooter lived in the all-female dorm. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

F O R D . H A L L

Jones, Erin.....Overland Park
Special Education FR
Jordan, Jennifer.....Lawrence
Elementary Education SO
Kaufman, Valerie.....Hays
Business Administration FR
Kemp, Jenny.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Kempke, Christine.....Marquette
Business Administration FR
Keeny, Kristen.....Mission
Business Administration FR

Kingsley, Rebecca.....Tribune
Biology FR
Krug, Tiffany.....Topeka
Psychology FR
Landt, Julie.....Los Alamos, N.M.
Landscape Architecture JR
Langenhorst, Joy.....Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
Lippert, Jennifer.....Lawrence
Animal Science FR
Loomis, Angela.....Inman
Accounting JR

Loughmiller, Mitzi.....Onaga
Accounting SR
Love, Pamela.....Zurich
Horticulture FR
Mack, Jennifer.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
McCollough, Melissa.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Mercer, Sabrina.....Delia
Architectural Engineering FR
Miller, Jennifer.....Flower Mound, Texas
Physical Education SO

Moore, Michele.....Hazelton
Business Administration FR
Mosteller, Carolyn.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Mueller, Nan.....Vestal, NY
Biology FR
Mull, Stacy.....Newton
Nuclear Engineering FR
Myers, Lori.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Newman, Rebecca.....Towanda
Music Education JR

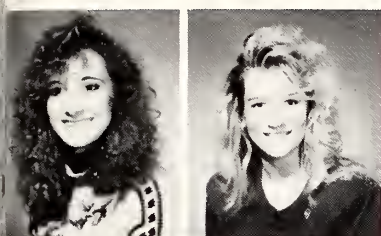
Nickel, Greta.....Hillsboro
Business Administration FR
Norris, Gretchen.....Shawnee
Elementary Education FR
Northcutt, Suzanne.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Oliver, Lisa.....Atchison
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Otto, Leigh.....Beatrice, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Patterson, Tracey.....Hoisington
Business Administration FR

Peterson, Katie.....Wathena
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Phelps, Karla.....Miltonvale
Elementary Education SR
Powell, Penny.....McPherson
Business Administration FR
Pray, Amy.....Mulvane
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. FR
Purduski, Jeanne.....Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Quraishi, Uzma.....Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Community Health and Nutrition SR

Ramsey, Brandi.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Reif, Theresa.....Clafin
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Ricketson, Heidi.....Merriam
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Riemann, Kimberly.....Dighton
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Robison, Dana.....Virgil
Industrial Engineering FR
Ruda, Lori.....Atwood
Business Administration FR

Runford, Connie.....Ottawa
Fine Arts SO
Runford, Nancy.....Ottawa
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Russell, Melissa.....Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Scheurich, Alison.....Arkansas City
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Schultz, Susan.....Colby
Environmental Design FR
Scripter, Deanna.....Clay Center
Art Education FR





Shaver, Shawna Eureka
 Business Administration FR
 Smith, Shannon Larned
 Elementary Education FR



Stallbaumer, Monica Seneca
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Standley, Stacy Beloit
 Interior Design FR
 Staufenberg, Sheila Topeka
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Strack, Diana Leawood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Strasser, Lucinda Parsons
 Environmental Design FR
 Suchsland, Mary Berryton
 Elementary Education SR

Thompson, Julie Valley Center
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Thompson, Kelley Prairie Village
 Elementary Education FR
 Thornburg, Jenny Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Tijerina, Leslie Paris, TX
 Secondary Education FR
 Ullery, Rachelle Scranton
 Business Administration SO
 Venso, Melisha Newton
 Social Work FR

Vohs, Mary Prairie Village
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Wahlgren, Jennifer Hoisington
 Dietetics SO
 Waldman, Mathea Leavenworth
 Interior Design FR
 Walker, Kathleen Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Ward, Christine Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Wasko, Kathy Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Wederski, Shayleen Atwood
 Biology SO
 Wienck, Cathy Randolph
 Elementary Education JR
 Wienck, Sharon Barnes
 Home Economics Education SR
 Wienck, Wanda Blue Rapids
 Business Administration SO
 Williams, Anita Little River
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Williams, Deborah Garden City
 Biology GR

Williams, Rebecca McPherson
 Business Administration FR
 Willits, Sharon Rossville
 Business Administration JR
 Wood, Shelly Atchison
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Young, Christy Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Young, Jill Olathe
 Business Administration FR
 Ziegler, Heather Beloit
 Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

FORD HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Wahlgren, Cathy Wienck, Heidi Engemann, Jill Dirksen, Wanda Wienck, Angela Loomis, Elizabeth Chamberlain. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Henry, Catherine Braden, Tricia Boone, Theresa Reif, Lea Rinaldi, Kimberly Doucette. **BACK ROW:** Kristen Oblinger, Sharon Willits, Teanne Hackney, Rachelle Ullery, Bridget Emig, Jennifer Jordan.



FOLLOWING THE FLOW OF CAMPUS • MILK

Whitney worked two shifts a day at the dairy barn. They weren't long, but she got a lot of work done in a short amount of time. Her bosses liked her because she worked hard and didn't complain.

And though she was only a cow, Whitney and her co-workers played an important role in the campus's food chain.

There were approximately 190 cows producing milk at a given time.

"Since the cows are calving 365 days a year, we are always getting new heifers," said Mary Rogers, senior milker. "We are going to start milking our 2,000th cow real soon, and we're very excited about that."

Most of the milk went to the three dining centers on campus. Derby, Kramer and Van Zile received an average of 400 gallons daily, according to Petros Levis, graduate student in food science and research assistant.

"Each of these cows produces between 50 and 54 pounds (six to seven gallons) of milk each day," Rogers said. "One of the faster milkers might produce 26 pounds in about two minutes."

Weather affected production, Rogers said. Production peaked in early spring and fall, but dropped off in extreme heat or cold.

"These are research animals, so all of their production information is recorded," said Rogers. "We have computers to keep track of all of the data on each cow. When a cow comes in, we put her number into the computer and it registers all her production."

Milking machines were installed at the dairy in 1978. Up to eight cows could be milked simultaneously, with each cow hooked up to four milkers at a time.

The crews herded the cows into the stalls and hooked them up to the milkers. Each machine had a computer to register production. When the milk flow slowed, the milkers automatically came off the cow.

"The milk goes straight from the cow into the glass jug, and then into the raw holding tank," Rogers said. "We don't do anything to this milk. We run it through a cotton filter on the way to the holding tank, but that's it."

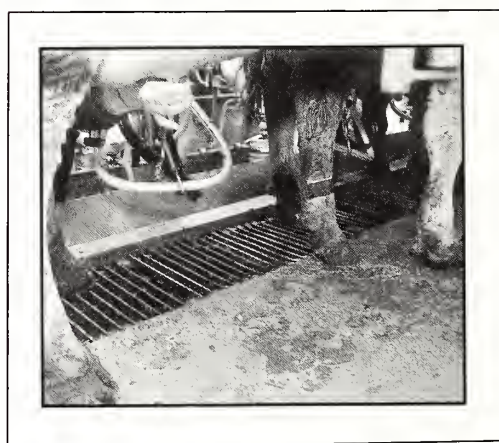
A sterile milking environment was

important, according to milker Becky Pushee.

"We wipe off the teats before we put the milkers on," Pushee said. "After the milking is done, we put iodine on the teats to keep them clean and free of bacteria."

Each cow needed to be milked twice daily. Three crews of six people alternated milking at 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"If one of the crews misses a cow, we



know it when it's time for the next milking," Pushee said. "Cows are very sensitive."

Students working at the dairy barn did most of the feeding, but occasionally they filled in for absent crew members. Pushee said the cows got used to the people who worked with them, so they liked to keep the crews as stable as possible.

Once the milk was collected, it went to the processing plant at Call Hall. Levis said the milk went through several processes.

"The milk comes from the raw storage tank to the separator," Levis said. "The separator just takes the cream out of the milk and leaves the skim. Then it goes into the pasteurizer."

Once pasteurized, the milk was produced by percents. Skim milk was made first, then 2 percent, whole milk, and finally chocolate. After that, Levis said the only thing left was packaging.

Students working at the processing plant were able to learn about different processing equipment and techniques. Jeff Norling, dairy processor and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, worked in the process-

ing room.

"I really enjoy working here," Norling said. "It really is a challenge, and it helps me get a view of what processing is all about."

While the milk was being processed, it was tasted several times to ensure good quality and freshness.

"This milk definitely has a different taste than milk you might buy at the store," Norling said. "It tastes fresher and sweeter. I try to persuade people I know to buy milk from Call Hall because it's better."

Not all the milk was sent to dining centers. Some was sold at the dairy counter in Call Hall or made into ice cream and cheese.

"We get all of our fluid milk from the dairy," said Mary Molt, assistant director of Dining Services. "We also get most of our ice cream and some of our cheese from them. We'd like to get more of our cheese from them, but they just can't produce as much as we need."

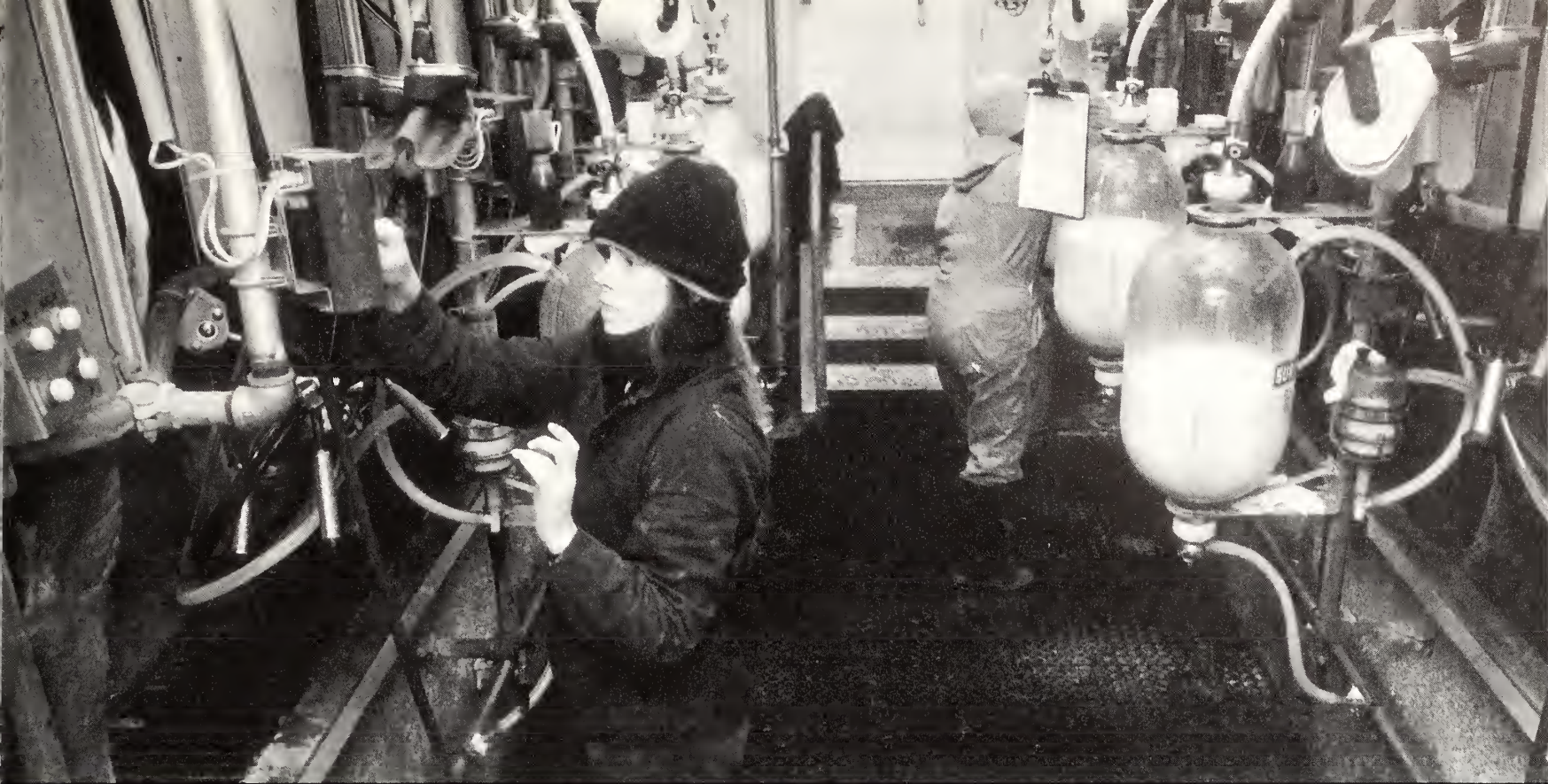
They saved the dairy's cheese for special dinners and Parents' Weekend.

"For one meal in the dining room, we use (Continued on page 318)

Jim Delisle checks the quality of milk after it is transferred from the truck to the tanks. The milk had been separated, removing all the milkfat. (Photo by Mike Venso)

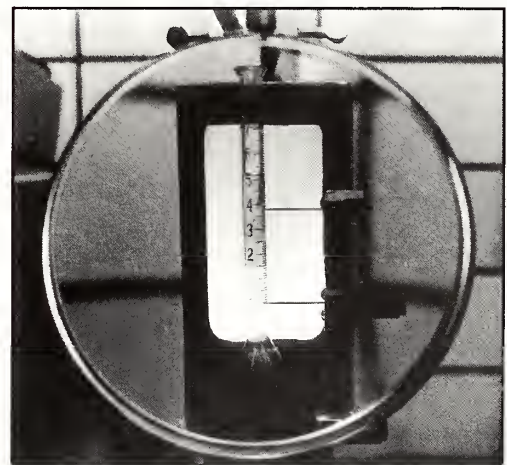
A sample of milk from the night before is taken by Ed Gordon, junior in animal science. The milk was transferred from this tank to a milk truck outside. (Photo by Mike Venso)





Individual I.D. numbers of each cow are programmed into the computer system by Becky Pushee and Mary Rogers. They were milked each morning and night, producing seven gallons a day. (Photo by Mike Venso)

At the dairy processing center in Call Hall Gordon does a milkfat test with the sample he took earlier. (Photo by Mike Venso)



CAMPUS MILK

(Continued from page 316)

about 80 pounds of cheese," said Molt. "Multiply that for each dining center and that's an awful lot of cheese."

Molt said buying milk from the dairy was cheaper and more convenient than going to another source.

"They have a good quality product, and they deliver it to us themselves," she said. "We couldn't get a better deal than that."

In addition to the dairy products, the dining centers also used products from other campus facilities. Molt

said they bought flour from the grain science mill and sometimes eggs from poultry science.

"At one time or another we have probably used some of all the products made on campus," Molt said. "We use lamb from animal science, and a couple of years ago, we even bought whole pigs to roast in the dining rooms for one of the special dinners."

Many of the land-grant schools used their own products at one time, according to Molt.

"Most of the land-grant schools

used to use their own products, but have gotten away from that now," said Molt.

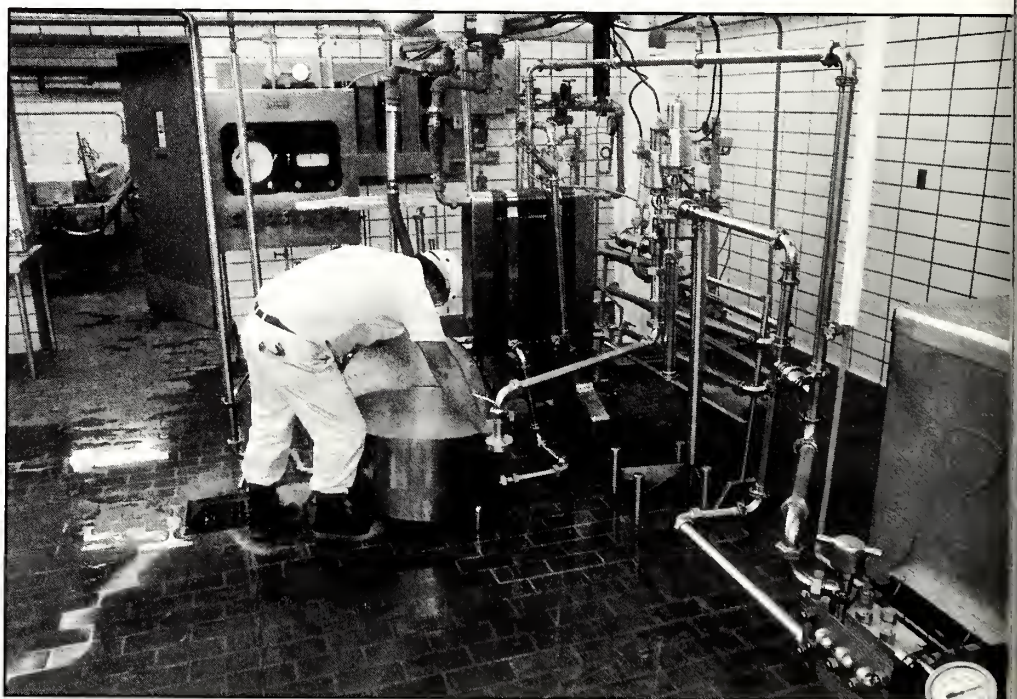
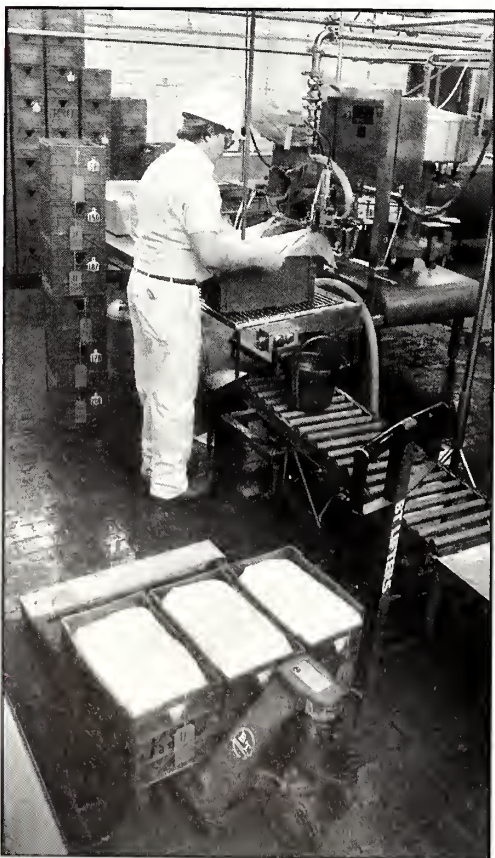
"K-State is one of the few, and maybe the only school that still does this on a large scale. It's one of the things that makes us unique."

BY BECKY NEWMAN

From the Dairy Processing Center Jeff Norling, sophomore in animal science, moves a flat of milk from the cooler to a waiting delivery truck. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Manning the pasteurizer, Jim Delisle watches as the last of the milk runs through its process. The milk had just gone through extreme temperatures of hot and cold to kill impurities. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Packaging bags of milk at 11:05 a.m., Dale Niedfeldt, a worker at the Dairy loads them into crates for distribution. Each of the crates contained six gallons of milk and would be used later in food center dispensers. (Photo by Mike Venso)





Plant supervisor Petros Levis and Norling discuss the days' deliveries as they clean the floor. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Loading a line dispenser at Derby Food Center is Andrew Sample, junior in journalism and mass communications. (Photo by Mike Venso)



At lunch in Derby Food Center Chris Sims, freshman in business administration, drinks a glass of campus-produced milk. Sims was having lunch with Bonnie Dechant, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and some other friends. (Photo by Mike Venso)



GOODNOW HALL

Almquist, David.....Buckner, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Alspaugh, Michael.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Ames, Doug.....Humboldt
Agribusiness SO
Appel, Judi.....Garfield
Business Administration FR
Applegarth, Andrew.....Morrowville
Computer Engineering FR
Arbogast, Jan.....Dodge City
Chemical Engineering FR

Bartholomew, Daniel.....Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Bashaw, Mark.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Becker, Brian.....Salina
Mechanical Engineering SO
Beikmann, Bernita.....Clifton
Environmental Design FR
Benson, Kari.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Bertram, Noel.....Greensburg
Electrical Engineering FR

Blanka, Sonya.....Wamego
Industrial Engineering SR
Blecha, Rochelle.....Hays
Elementary Education FR
Bletscher, Gaye.....Wakefield
Agricultural Economics SO
Boudreaux, Michel.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Brenzikofer, Nicole.....Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Brock, Travis.....Fowler
Engineering FR

Brown, Stephanie.....Chambersburg, Pa.
Geography SO
Burns, Coleen.....Bonner Springs
Arts and Sciences FR
Burton, William.....Silver Lake
Secondary Education SO
Byrne, Brian.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Carlson, Beth.....Axtell
Business Administration FR
Carnahan, Sheryl.....Wamego
Human Dev. & Family Studies GR

Chabin, Elizabeth.....Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Chapas, Alan.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Chavarria, Judy.....Thatcher, Ariz.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Cole, Shane.....Winfield
Mechanical Engineering SO
Cook, Cynthia.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Corley, Michele.....Gorham
Nuclear Engineering FR

Coverdale, Troy.....Circleville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Crook, Matthew.....Carbondale
Construction Science JR
Daniels, Jarad.....Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO
Dao, Thuy.....Winfield
Business Administration SO
DeLay, Kerry.....Lawrence
Electrical Engineering SR
DeMeyer, Scott.....Bettendorf, Iowa
Architectural Engineering FR

Dreiling, Jo.....Garden City
Marketing SR
Duke, David.....East Prairie, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
Dunn, Peggy.....Las Vegas, Nev.
Architectural Engineering JR
Elliott, Robin.....Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Engler, Beth.....Abilene
Accounting SR
Ernzen, Rebecca.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Evans, Kenneth.....Derby
Environmental Design SO
Fechter, Marcus.....Woodbine
Electrical Engineering JR
Ferone, Gerard.....Chapman
Mechanical Engineering JR
Flanner, Saul.....Leavenworth
Fine Arts SR
Foreman, Lisa.....Parsons
Pre-Medical Records Administration JR
Frank, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Accounting JR





Frietchen, Mark.....Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering FR
Froetschner, Clayton.....Kinsley
Agriculture FR
Garver, Angie.....Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Geist, Jeffrey.....Abilene
Civil Engineering FR

Gewecke, Jill.....Port Charlotte, Fla.
Sociology JR
Glotzbach, Kris.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Goodman, Corby.....Lexington, Ky.
Chemical Engineering SO
Gorham, Chandra.....Holt, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR

Grau, Katherine.....Dallas, Texas
Electrical Engineering FR
Habiger, Eric.....Spearville
Arts and Sciences FR
Hagstrum, William.....Manhattan
Engineering FR
Hall, Jennifer.....St. Louis, Mo.
Theater FR

Hall, Monica.....Manhattan
Modern Languages FR
Hammond, Don.....Overland Park
Civil Engineering JR
Harlow, Jeff.....Santana
Engineering FR
Harrington, Trisha.....Goodland
Political Science JR

Harris, Jason.....Herington
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Harris, Robert.....Lenexa
Architectural Engineering SO
Haub, Stephanie.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Business Education SR
Haupt, Meredith.....Spring Hill
Engineering FR

Hawkins, Andrew.....Easton
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hawkins, Laura.....Easton
Biology SO
Heinisch, Brad.....Topeka
Engineering SO
Henning, Phillip.....Hutchinson
Civil Engineering SR

Hickert, Monica.....Lincoln, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SR
Hildenbrand, Star.....Hutchinson
Humanities JR
Hill, Michele.....Manhattan
Theater FR
Hillan, Kristine.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR

Hodges, Cheryl.....Lenexa
Chemistry SO
Hoelfner, Kirk.....Salina
Civil Engineering SO
Hough, Paul.....Raymore, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Huizenga, Rebecca.....Leocompton
Arts and Sciences SO

Katz, Michael.....Lenexa
Mathematics SO
Kimbrough, Bob.....Prairie Village
Secondary Education SO
Kjosa, Renee.....Omaha, Neb.
Engineering SO
Kleinschmidt, Scott.....Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

PROGRAM SERIES SPARKS • RESPECT

Important campus issues prompted the Goodnow Hall staff and Hall Governing Board to plan a series of programs dealing with issues like AIDS and equality.

"We got this brainstorm to do a series of programs and link them all together," said Wade Ramsey, junior in journalism and mass communications and hall president. "We chose the acronym RESPECT, which stands for Residents Encouraging Safe and Protected Environments on Campuses Today."

The first two programs covered rape prevention.

"The rape programs were good to have at the beginning of the semester," Ramsey said. "It got our residents off on a good foot and hopefully they were more cautious on campus than they might have been."

Encouraging students to participate in a hall escort service was the next step in the program.

"Thirty-five guys showed up with an interest in being escorts, that was a pretty good show for a new service," Ramsey said.

The series safety programs presented experts demonstrating methods of self-defense.

Preventing fire, alcoholism, and AIDS were three topics in the protection portion. Ramsey said the AIDS program made an impact by featuring victims.

"It was a touching and very emotional program," said Ramsey. "I don't think there was one person there who did not walk away with a new and better understanding of this tragic illness."

Other forums discussed equality for minorities and women and how it enhanced the campus environment.

Ramsey said the most popular program promoted the use of condoms.

The final part of the series discussed tolerance of others.

"I think this was a positive thing, and I hope we can follow up on all of the good ideas that came out of it," Ramsey said.

BY BECKY NEWMAN

GOODNOW HALL

Knoeber, Brenda.....Spearville
Business Administration FR
Kruse, Brad.....Selden
Mechanical Engineering SO
Kuntz, Geri.....Burlingame
Business Administration FR
Larios, Rosina.....Atizedp, Mexico
Psychology JR
Lemuz, Andrea.....Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Lenhert, Earl.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR

Lewallen, Lauri.....Bonner Springs
Agriculture SO
Lewis, Robert.....Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Liedtke, Marshall.....Holcomb
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lima, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Engineering FR
Lode, Scottie.....Larned
Modern Languages FR
Loseke, Beverly.....Hutchinson
Physics JR

Loseke, Keith.....Hutchinson
Mathematics FR
Luginbill, Denise.....Burton
Psychology FR
Magner, Janet.....Leavenworth
Chemical Engineering FR
Makizuru, JoAnn.....Koloa, Hawaii
Psychology SO
Markley, Heather.....Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Marshall, Raegan.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



Allen Miner, sophomore in arts and sciences, laughs at the television with LeAnne Hightower, freshman in English, and Michael Alspaugh, sophomore in business administration. Miner said he had more than one thousand Christmas lights in his room at Goodnow. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)





Martin, Lori.....Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
McClellan, James.....Wichita
Chemistry FR
McCormick, Becky.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
McGuire, Bill.....Marysville
Electrical Engineering FR
McMahon, Kara.....Overland Park
Engineering FR
Miner, Allen.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences SO

Mischler, Christine.....Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Moore, James.....Holcomb
Arts and Sciences FR
Morgan, Daniel.....Greeley
Computer Engineering SO
Moritz, Michele.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Morrato, Marcia.....Englewood, Colo.
Secondary Education FR
Myers, Jay.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR

Newell, Terence.....Lake St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Nutsch, Jean.....Morrowville
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Olson, Ann-Jennifer.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Palmer, Laura.....Wichita
Biology SR
Passmore, Ryan.....Hugoton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Paugh, Shelley.....Salina
Civil Engineering SO

Peters, Nicole.....Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Pfeizenmaier, Becky.....Clyde
Park Resources Management FR
Piezuch, Stan.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Polter, Justin.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Prell, Steven.....Marysville
Agribusiness FR
Radke, Marsha.....Russell
Arts and Sciences FR

Rahija, Joe.....Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Ramsey, Wade.....Manhattan
Journalism Mass Comm. SR
Rasmussen, Eric.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Ray, Ricky.....Almena
Park Resources Management FR
Reynolds, Scott.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Rhoades, Errin.....Quinter
Chemical Engineering FR

Roseberry, James.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Ross, John.....Goodland
Computer Science JR
Rush, Teresa.....Severance
Chemical Engineering SO
Rutter, Kimberly.....Elburn, Ill.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Ryan, Deborah.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Schartz, Shelley.....Larned
Business Administration FR

Schauf, Shauna.....Lenexa
Architectural Engineering FR
Schertz, Vicki.....Monument
Architectural Engineering SR
Schlossberg, William.....Burke, Va.
Computer Engineering FR
Schmeidler, LaNette.....Springfield, Va.
Engineering FR
Scotfield, Greg.....Belleville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Seckman, Lucinda.....Meriden
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

Setter, Amanda.....Humboldt
Accounting JR
Seyfert, Scott.....Salina
Radio-Television SR
Shaw, Paula.....Greensburg
Home Ecology Education SO
Shickman, Donna.....St. Peters, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Shultz, Alex.....Marysville
Electrical Engineering JR
Siebold, Susan.....Clay Center
Elementary Education FR

Staats, Paulette.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Staggenborg, Kelly.....Marysville
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Stephens, William.....Reno, Nev.
Environmental Design JR
Stremming, Amy.....Topeka
Early Childhood Education SO
Strope, Kerry.....St. Thomas, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Strunk, Troy.....Valley Center
Mechanical Engineering SO

GOODNOW HALL

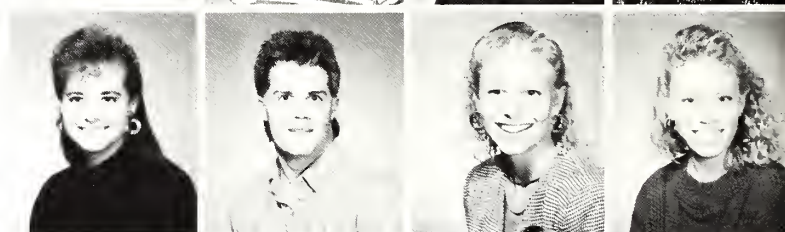
Stuchlik, Diann.....Lost Springs
Dietetics JR
Svoboda, Paul.....Lincolnville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Tarr, Mike.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Tegtmeyer, Suzanne.....Council Grove
Pre-Forestry JR



Thompson, Shad.....Satanta
Electrical Engineering FR
Turner, Ryan.....Holcomb
Engineering FR
Urich, Amee.....Salina
Electrical Engineering FR
Utley, Jeremy.....Burlington
Computer Science FR



Vida, Sarah.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Vossenkemper, Gregory.....St. Charles, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Webber, Haley.....Leawood
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Wheeler, Jenny.....Florissant, Mo.
Business Administration FR



Wilcox, Neili.....Eufless, Texas
Pre-Law JR
Wildfong, Kenna.....Culver
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Williams, Carrick.....Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering FR
Zabel, Holly.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm SO



GOODNOW HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Haub, Jill Gewecke, Wade Ramsey, Dave McCarthy, Natalie Clark, Saul Flanner. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Hawkins, Renee Kjos, Noel Priefert, Terry Newell, Karl Kaufman, Kirk Hoeffner. **BACK ROW:** JoAnn Makizuru, Mary Epperson, Andy West, Troy Coverdale, Stacey Merica.



HAYMAKER HALL



Achilles, Christopher..... Hesston
Arts and Sciences SO
Acuna, Andres.....San Jose, Costa Rica
Industrial Engineering SO
Agler, Chad.....Emporia
Music FR
Ames, Eric.....Salina
Chemical Engineering FR
Anderson, John.....Pratt
Arts and Sciences SO
Bahr, William.....Great Bend
Arts and Sciences FR

Barnhart, Randy.....Olathe
Geography JR
Base, Daniel.....Sedgwick
Psychology SR
Bates, Brent.....Ellsworth
Consumer Affairs SO
Beeman, Preston.....Hamilton
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Benson, David.....Wichita
Radio-Television SO
Blank, Steve.....Topeka
Engineering FR

Blickenstaff, Curt.....Norton
Business Administration SO
Bloom, Rick.....Leavenworth
Engineering Technology SR
Brassfield, Irl.....Hill City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Brewer, Russell.....Winfield
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Brogden, Jason.....Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Brown, Chad.....Conway Springs
Marketing JR

Burnham, Jason.....Madison
Mechanical Engineering FR
Byer, Rex.....Stafford
Agribusiness SR
Byer, Roger.....Stafford
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Castro, Esteban.....San Jose, Costa Rica
Industrial Engineering SO
Cole, Michael.....Jetmore
Agriculture Education FR
Cowell, Jeremy.....Burlington, Vt.
Mechanical Engineering FR

Cradic, Tim.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Environmental Design JR
Crawford, Martin.....Wichita
Horticulture SR
Dayton, Mark.....Great Bend
Landscape Architecture JR
Deters, Lynn.....Seneca
Computer Science SO
Doughty, John.....Lindsborg
Electrical Engineering SR
Douglass, Craig.....Concordia
Sociology SR

Driscoll, Shannon.....Rossville
Industrial Engineering JR
Dunn, Kip.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Dunsmore, Randall.....Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Durand, James.....Meriden
Horticulture FR
Egbert, Scott.....Shawnee Mission
Electrical Engineering FR
Eichelberger, Samuel.....Kekaha, Hawaii
Agriculture JR

Elliott, Russell.....Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering JR
Ellis, Luke.....Lyons
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Farnham, Jack.....Martell, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR
Feuerborn, Damon.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Fillmore, Jon.....Belle Plaine
Electrical Engineering FR
Fisher, Andrew.....Leawood
Secondary Education FR

Fisher, Troy.....WaKeeney
Sociology SO
Flannery, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Modern Languages FR
Floyd, Justin.....Rolla
Engineering JR
Francis, Steven.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Freed, Keith.....Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Friesen, Shane.....Inman
Elementary Education JR

HAYMAKER HALL

Funk, Kevin.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Grable, Tim.....Troy
Agronomy FR
Hackleman, Larry.....Sugar Creek, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Hamaker, Steve.....Sterling
Fine Arts SO
Hammeke, Mathew.....Ellinwood
Secondary Education JR
Harris, Shawn.....Overland Park
Psychology FR

Hedstrom, Todd.....Mulvane
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Helling, Randall.....Stevensville, Mich.
Environmental Design SO
Hendrickson, Rex.....Paola
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Hernandez, Gabriel.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Hillman, Robert.....Great Bend
Architecture SR
Hinton, Michael.....Pittsburg
Physics SR

Hirsch, Matthew.....Grantville
Mathematics Education SR
Huelskamp, Shawn.....Andale
Agricultural Engineering FR
Keene, Shawn.....Pratt
Marketing SR
Kempin, Richard.....Atchison
Business Administration SO
Kennedy, Matthew.....Holton
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Kern, Todd.....Shawnee
Social Work JR

Kirmer, Scott.....Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Kolle, Ronald.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Krause, Wayne.....Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kremer, Brian.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences SO
Kretzer, Justin.....Lindsborg
Biology FR
Kunard, Rodney.....Topeka
Agronomy JR

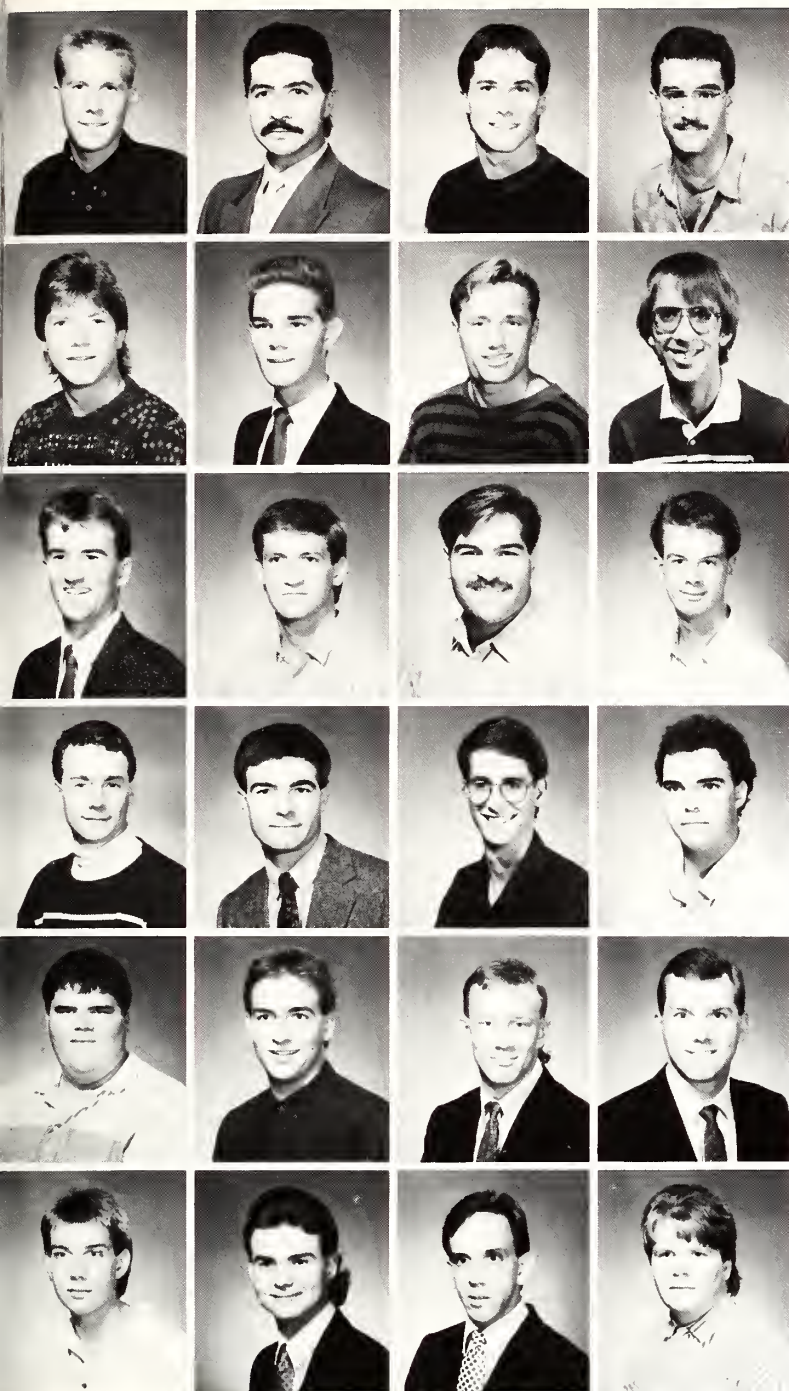
LaBarge, Darin.....Oakley
Business Administration SO
Legleiter, Kenny.....St. Marys
Arts and Sciences FR
Leibbrandt, Chris.....St. Francis
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Lemon, Daran.....Viola
Business Administration FR
Lies, James.....Andale
Mechanical Engineering JR
Lindamood, Diltz.....Virgil
Agribusiness FR

Lindamood, Matthew.....Virgil
Agricultural Economics JR
Litchman, Gary.....Overland Park
Psychology SR
Lorenzen, Aaron.....Garden City
History SO
Luadders, Christopher.....Bremen
Computer Science FR
Lyle, Ronald.....Lawrence
Arts and Sciences FR
MacHart, Andrew.....Clearwater
Business Administration SO

Maciag, Scott.....Montvale, N.J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Mai, Craig.....WaKeeney
Industrial Engineering SR
Mann, Douglas.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO
McAnerney, Paul.....Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
McCall, Patrick.....Derby
Civil Engineering JR
McCray, Pat.....Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR

McDonald, Darren.....Meriden
Business Administration FR
McLean, Scott.....Lewis
Business Administration SO
Meschwitz, Thomas.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Meyer, Greg.....Phillipsburg
Park Resources Management FR
Meyer, Lance.....Mound City
Agricultural Economics FR
Miros, Scott.....Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR





Moeller, Cam Lincoln, Neb.
 Environmental Design FR
 Morales, Gerardo Puebla Puebla, Mexico
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Nagely, Scott Marysville
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Nigg, Jason Wichita
 Chemical Engineering SO

Noble, Chris Overland Park
 Civil Engineering SO
 Pauls, Russell McPherson
 Elementary Education SO
 Persson, Carl Overland Park
 Engineering JR
 Pieschl, Marc Rush Center
 Agriculture JR

Poelzl, Joe St. Louis, Mo.
 Environmental Design SO
 Proffitt, Scott Sterling
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Raehpourt, Paul Andover
 Radio-Television JR
 Randolph, Scott Sterling
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Reser, Toby Topeka
 Environmental Design FR
 Ringel, Jonathan Bonner Springs
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Rink, Travis Clearwater
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Roche, Andrew Salina
 Psychology FR

Rosendale, John Haysville
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
 Rutledge, Larry Olathe
 Secondary Education SO
 Sauder, Brady Emporia
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Schmidt, David Benton
 Horticulture SR

Schrag, Bryan Pretty Prairie
 Environmental Design FR
 Shepherd, Robert Stillwell
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Shields, Mark Ellinwood
 Business Administration JR
 Shively, Brian McPherson
 Art FR

HAYMAKER WINS 16th FINKLE BOWL

Haymaker Hall continued its winning football tradition against Marlatt in the 16th annual Finkle Bowl.

Haymaker Assistant Hall Director Rex Zuel, graduate student in industrial engineering, said the name "Finkle Bowl" appeared after the game had been played for three years.

"The game is named after an imaginary man, Herbert J. Finkle," said Dave Yoder, Marlatt director. "The name was created after the game had been going for a few years, and it stuck."

Haymaker won this year's game, 46-14, boosting its record to 10-7.

The game was for fun and enjoyment, according to Zuel.

"We all like to brag about who the better team is," Zuel said. "One of the fun things about the game is the teams change players every year, so we never play the same team or the same game twice."

Both teams said practice was a key element in victory.

"We practiced for several weeks before the game this year and I think it really helped us," said Derek Jackson, Haymaker director. "We worked on playing as a team, and in the end I think it helped us out a lot. Some of the K-State football team players even helped us practice and gave us a few pointers."

Jackson said the team which practiced the most usually won.

"Much to my dismay, our team did not organize any practices this year," Yoder said. "I think it cost us the game. We just didn't pull together."

The winning team received the Finkle Bowl traveling trophy, which was engraved with the game's record and displayed in the winners' hall.

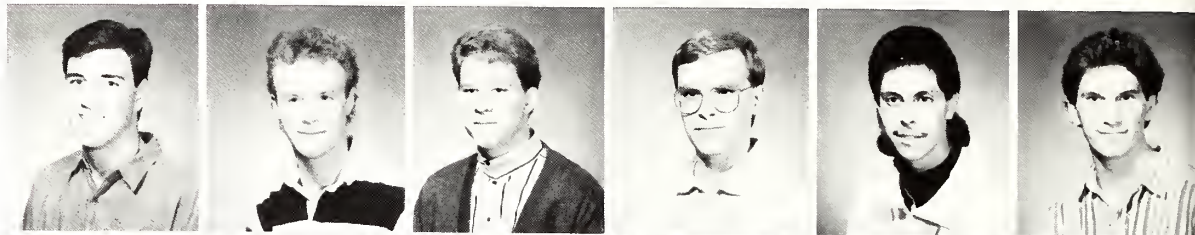
BY BECKY NEWMAN

Haymaker resident Larry Hackleman, senior in architectural engineering, dives for the flag of Chad Hartman, junior in industrial engineering, during the Haymaker-Marlatt Finkle Bowl near the Rec Complex. The game was an annual event. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

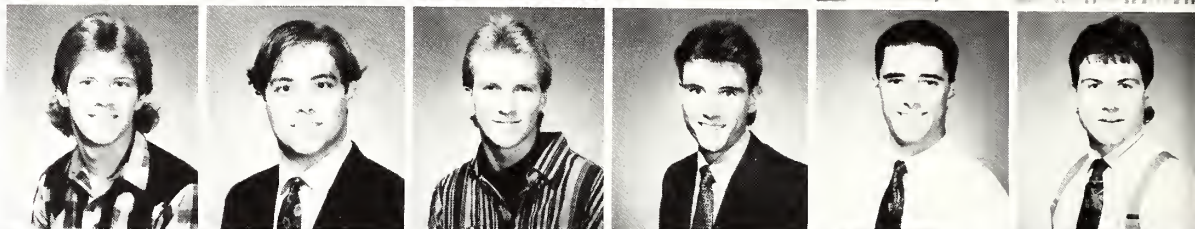


HAYMAKER HALL

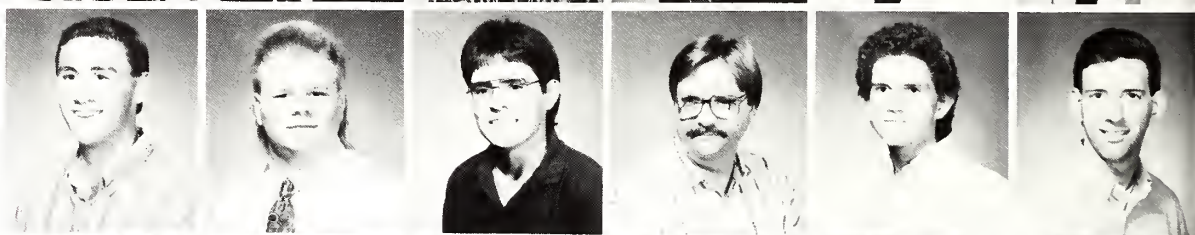
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Business Administration FR
Sims, Chris Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Sisson, Wade Overbrook
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Smee, Jason Winfield
Chemistry FR
Soria, Robert Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Spachek, Bart Lincolnville
Business Administration SO



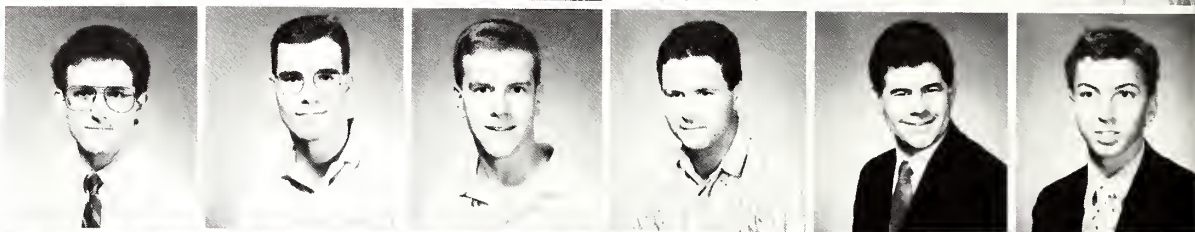
Staab, James Meriden
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Stevenson, Paul St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Suthem, Marvin Salina
Chemical Engineering FR
Stoughton, Tim Olathe
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Tackett, Robb Geneva, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Thomasson, Ron Dodge City
Business Administration JR



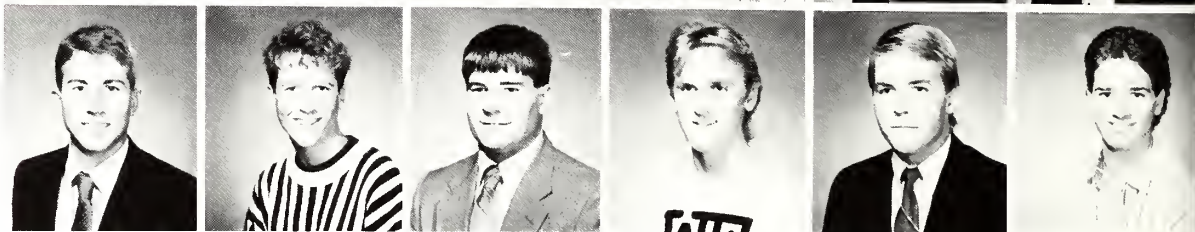
Timm, Wesley Abilene
Environmental Design SO
Tozier, Christopher Hesston
Physical Education FR
Trapp, Patrick Susank
Secondary Education JR
Ungles, Ralph Satanta
Engineering Technology SR
Upshaw, Lentz Jola
Electrical Engineering SR
Vick, Gregory Kirksville, Mo.
Business Administration SR



Von Fange, Jon Lincoln, Kan.
Construction Science SR
Vrana, Paul Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Waggoner, Mark Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Walford, William Hartford
Agricultural Mechanization JR
Walker, Scott McPherson
Business Administration SO
Walter, Aaron Overland Park
Engineering FR



Weddle, Craig Wichita
Environmental Design SO
Wiebe, Ryan Goddard
Elementary Education SO
Willenberg, Dennis Claffin
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wolf, Clinton Sawyer
Industrial Engineering FR
Wolf, Eric Burns
Agriculture Education JR
Wootton, Paul Lenexa
Computer Science FR



Zachgo, Brian Tipton
Architectural Engineering FR
Zielsdorf, Matthew Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Zuel, Rex Osawatomie
Industrial Engineering GR



HAYMAKER HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Aaron Lorenzen, Scott Walker,
Jon Oden, Douglas Mann, Dennis Willenberg.
SECOND ROW: Virgil Wiebe, Brian Yutzky,
David Schmidt, Roger Byer, Carl Persson.
BACK ROW: Paul Raehpour, Steven Hamaker,
Scott Kirmer, Craig Weddle, Matthew Baker, Ron Thomasson.



MARLATT HALL



Adams, Eric.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Albrecht, Neil.....Herington
Social Work FR
Anderson, Troy.....Osborne
Computer Science GR
Andrew, Brian.....Spring Hill
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Arfmann, Russell.....Blue Springs, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Armstrong, Lewis.....Liberal
Electrical Engineering SR

Barber, Mitchell.....Hays
Arts and Sciences JR
Barnhardt, Brian.....Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering FR
Basler, Alan.....Akron, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Bassi, Neal.....Atchison
Mechanical Engineering FR
Berndt, Douglas.....Salina
Electrical Engineering JR
Bieberly, Christopher.....Salina
Environmental Design FR

Brandhorst, Armin.....Green
Agriculture SO
Broughton, Joseph.....Liberty, Mo.
Agricultural Engineering FR
Burke, Andrew.....Kansas City, Kan.
History FR
Burton, Michael.....Lake Quivera
Arts and Sciences FR
Callahan, Michael.....Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Management JR
Campbell, Todd.....Troy
Architectural Engineering SO

Cooper, Arron.....Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering SO
Curran, Shannon.....Leawood
Engineering FR
Curry, Sterling.....McPherson
Environmental Design SO
DeVries, Mark.....Nashville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Dobson, John.....Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Dove, Travis.....Atchison
Engineering FR

Edwards, Robert.....Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Farmer, David.....Chapman
Electrical Engineering FR
Gunderson, Tim.....Arlington, Neb.
Chemical Engineering SO
Hammond, Brad.....Leavenworth
Engineering FR
Hart, Darin.....Dodge City
Arts and Sciences FR
Hartman, Chad.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR

Hayes, Christopher.....Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
He, Shulin.....Manhattan
Engineering GR
Hobbs, Christopher.....Roeland Park
Pre-Medicine SO
Hoffman, Kyle.....Coldwater
Agricultural Engineering FR
Horton, Brett.....Kendall
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Jata, Chris.....Roeland Park
Electrical Engineering SR

Jones, Mark.....Cottonwood Falls
Agricultural Journalism FR
Kienlen, Tyron.....Marysville
Radio-Television SO
Koegeboen, Gerald.....Elmdale
Industrial Engineering SR
Kohl, Scott.....Vacaville, Calif.
Environmental Design FR
Koppelman, Richard.....Burr Oak
Mechanical Engineering SR
Laipple, Jason.....Wathena
Pre-Medicine FR

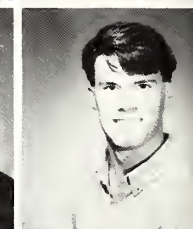
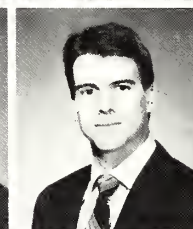
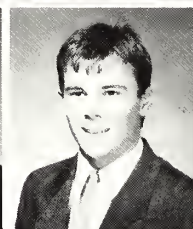
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Lange, Mark.....Manhattan
History FR
Larsen, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lebak, James.....Rose Hill
Electrical Engineering GR
Lee, Brian.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lehman, Bob.....Norridge, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SO

M A R L A T T . H A L L

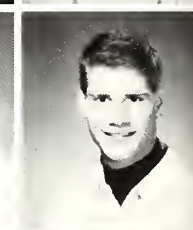
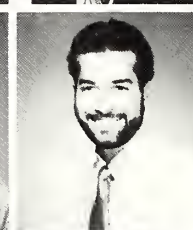
Lewis, Arron.....Hugoton
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Marshall, Brad.....Augusta
Electrical Engineering SO
May, Scott.....Salina
Engineering FR
McCune, Brian.....Quinter
Business Administration FR



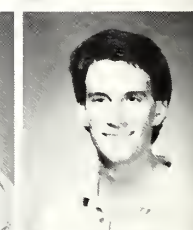
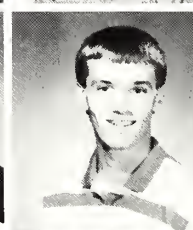
McIntyre, David.....Plainville
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Michael, Jim.....McCune
Environmental Design FR
Miller, Michael.....Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering SR
Montgomery, Michael.....Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



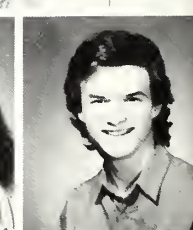
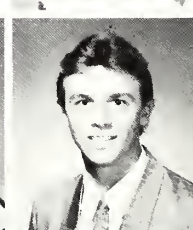
Morales, Juan-Carlos.....Panama
Industrial Engineering SR
Muncy, Douglas.....Dodge City
Electrical Engineering FR
Nejelski, David.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Nordberg, Eric.....Garden City
Engineering FR



Olberding, Arlen.....Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering FR
Ostrom, Steve.....Abilene
Mechanical Engineering FR
Owens, Kirby.....Atchison
Computer Engineering FR
Parker, Chris.....Schoolcraft, Mich.
Civil Engineering SO



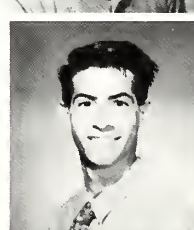
Pawloski, Charles.....Derby
Electrical Engineering JR
Perkins, Philip.....Howard
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Peters, Mark.....Leavenworth
Radio-Television FR
Petersen, Dane.....DeSoto
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



Phelps, Daren.....Atwood
Electrical Engineering SR
Raff, Gary.....Rolla
Pre-Medicine FR
Reece, Jeff.....Hutchinson
Engineering SO
Reintjes, Leo.....Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR

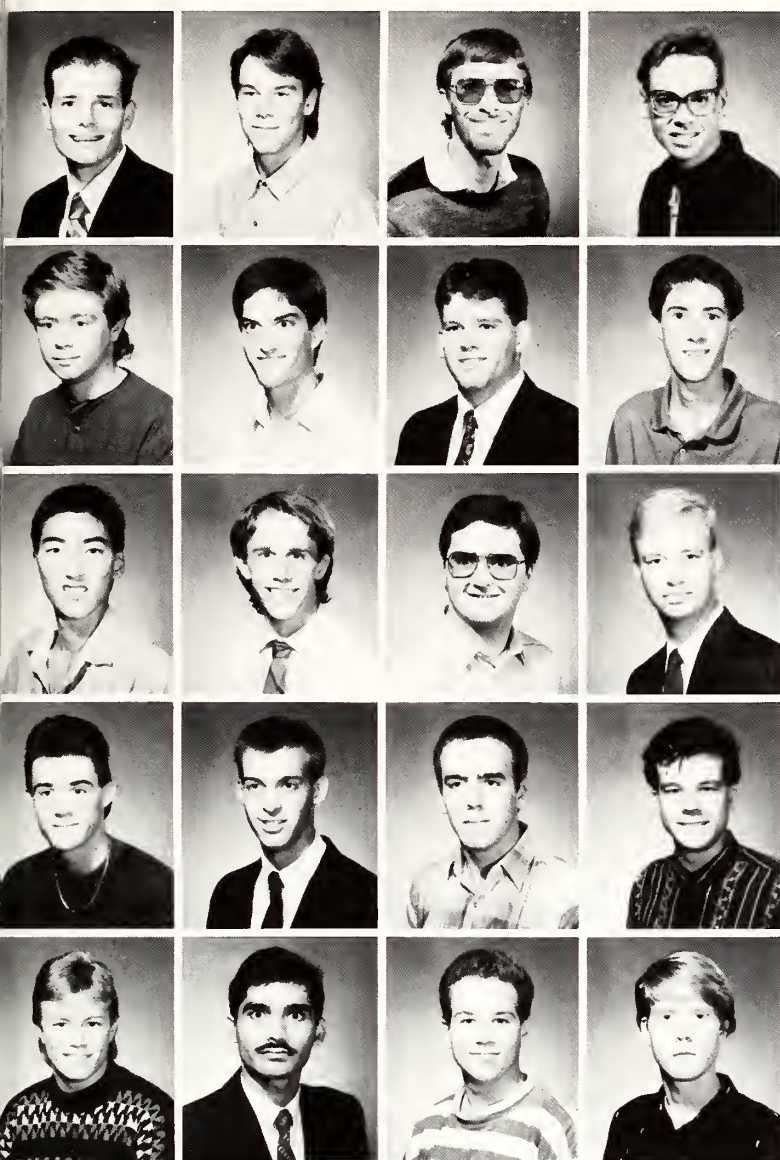


Roberts, Bradley.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Rogge, Charles.....Littleton, Colo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Rogge, Marcus.....Sublette
Engineering Technology SO
Rooks, Mark.....Grand Junction, Colo.
Agricultural Engineering JR



Rosebrook, Scott.....Culver
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Roy, David.....Barre, Vt.
Architecture SR
Rundell, Ira.....Syracuse, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Rush, Joel.....Rome, Ga.
Biology JR





Ryan, John Topeka
Pre-Medicine JR
Rydborg, William Florissant, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Sands, Scott Merriam
Biology SR
Schlough, Kurt Florissant, Mo.
Environmental Design SO

Schurr, Greg Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Schwartz, John Abilene
Environmental Design FR
Shanklin, Robert Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR
Shields, Eric Parsons
Computer Science SO

Short, Matt Olathe
Architectural Engineering FR
Smeed, William Overland Park
Computer Engineering SO
Smith, Eric Altoona
Electrical Engineering SR
Smith, Kelly Coldwater
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Somers, Shane Salina
Business Administration FR
Spencer, James Oakley
Secondary Education SO
Spencer, Marcus Wellington
Engineering FR
Stross, Darren St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design SO

Swinford, Curtis Bendena
Engineering FR
Tariq, Ahmad Pakistan
Electrical Engineering SR
Thompson, John Dodge City
Electrical Engineering FR
Thomson, Gary Larned
Arts and Sciences JR

PAPER AND CANS PROFIT • HALL

Marlatt Hall's recycling program not only benefited the environment but earned residents cold hard cash.

Since the hall began recycling last spring, John Ryan, junior in pre-medicine, said his floor collected 3,000 pounds of paper within three weeks and made \$70 on aluminum cans.

Ryan said he hoped all other living groups would follow Marlatt's example.

"Last year, I was doing the whole thing myself and I was making about two trips a day," Ryan said.

Last summer, Marlatt Hall Governing Board spent \$200 on recycling receptacles.

"We decided instead of spending the money on ourselves, we should do something for the environment," he said.

Aluminum can receptacles were placed at the end of each wing and in each lobby. Floors that collected newspapers stacked them beside the can receptacles.

"The guys are really taking an interest in it," said Dave Young, senior in journalism and mass communications and resident assistant. "Once it was there, they took advantage of it."

Each floor had a representative in charge of collecting the materials and taking them to the Can-Man recycling center.

Can-Man did not pay for newspapers, but it paid 30 cents per pound for aluminum cans and 35 cents per pound for 100 or more pounds of cans.

Ryan's floor spent its money on additional receptacles to store cans until there were 100 pounds.

Ryan said the recycling process was an opportunity for people to earn money and help a vulnerable environment.

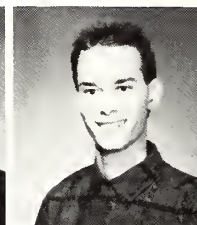
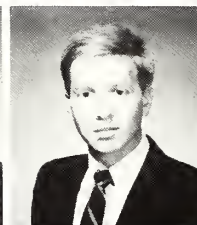
BY CHRISTY GRITTON



Chuck Rogge, sophomore in architectural engineering, and John Ryan, junior in pre-medicine, load a 115-pound drum of aluminum cans into Rogge's truck. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

M A R L A T T . H A L L

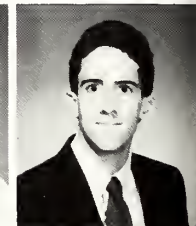
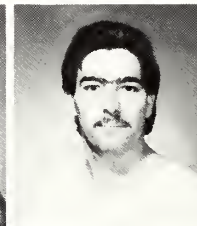
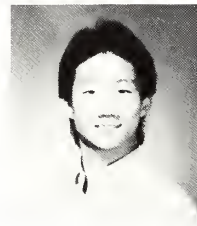
Tims, Eric.....Manhattan
Construction Science SO
Tims, Michael.....Derby
Geography JR
Tonn, Christian.....Haven
Industrial Engineering FR
Trimble, Ray.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO



Turner, John.....Manhattan
Geography SR
Vassos, Paul.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
Environmental Design FR
Walenta, Clayton.....Belleville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wehe, Kent.....Smith Center
Mechanical Engineering SR



Whitt, Jeremy.....Bethany, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wieland, Dan.....Bethany, Mo.
Electrical Engineering FR
Wilcoxon, Sean.....Dodge City
Industrial Engineering SO
Williams, Todd.....Topeka
Accounting SR



Yakel, Broc.....Lakin
Mechanical Engineering FR
Yunghans, Rob.....Topeka
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. FR
Zehr, Dylan.....Stafford
Computer Engineering SO



MARLATT HALL GOVERNING • BOARD

FRONT ROW: Andy Sullivan, Todd Campbell, Marcus Rogge, Gary White, Mitch Barber, Michael Tims. **BACK ROW:** Chris Parker, Armin Brandhorst, Quentin Guhr, Scott Rosebrook, Chad Schneider, Troy Anderson, Dylan Zehr, Michael Miller.



MOORE HALL



Adams, Michele.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Albright, Martin.....Hoyt
Agricultural Economics SR
Allen, Amanda.....Hamilton, Mo.
Pre-Law FR
Anstaett, Heather.....Topeka
Accounting SR
Arsenault, Valerie.....Everett
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Ashworth, Dari.....Arlington
Arts and Sciences SO

Balzer, Jason.....Newton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Barnes, Catherine.....Valley Falls
Political Science SR
Batchelder, Annette.....Garden City
Mathematics FR
Battle, John.....Leavenworth
Environmental Design FR
Bechtel, Travis.....Higginsville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Berryman, Mike.....Independence, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

Bier, Shelly.....St. Francis
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Biffinger, Brooke.....Atchison
Arts and Sciences FR
Bliege, Cathy.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Booher, Kathleen.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Bridwell, Carolyn.....Boulder, Colo.
Elementary Education SR
Brownlee, Stephen.....Larned
Industrial Engineering FR

Buehler, Melia.....Arlington
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Christensen, Steve.....Bonner Springs
Computer Science SR
Clausner, Michael.....St. Peters, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Compton, Steve.....Scott City
Agricultural Economics SO
Conroy, Tammy.....Tonganoxie
Computer Science SO
Cosse, Michael.....Lenexa
Architectural Engineering FR

Cranwell, Staci.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Croucher, Paige.....Topeka
Marketing JR
Crowell, Gina.....Osage Beach, Mo.
Mathematics SO
Dahl, Laurel.....Everett
Agricultural Economics SR
Davied, Duane.....Walnut
Agriculture FR
Dechant, Bonnie.....Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Delaney, Dennis.....Burdett
Business Administration SO
Delapp, James.....Barrington, Ill.
Environmental Design SO
Dillon, Kimberly.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Dohl, Christopher.....Sylvan Grove
Biology FR
Doty, David.....Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Douglas, Andrew.....Leavenworth
Secondary Education SO

Eichem, Angie.....Wamego
Biology FR
Elahi, Asim.....Attock, Pakistan
Computer Science FR
Flagler, Debra.....Maple Hill
Business Administration FR
Fleischer, Todd.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Flynn, Laura.....Leawood
Early Childhood Education FR
French, Leita.....Admire
Chemical Engineering FR

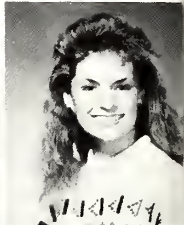
Frey, Darrin.....Topeka
Psychology JR
Frey, Mike.....Silver Lake
Physical Education FR
Gill, Adam.....Wilmette, Ill.
Environmental Design SO
Golden, Anthony.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Graham, Robin.....Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences FR
Greenwood, Steve.....Howard
Management SR

M O O R E . H A L L

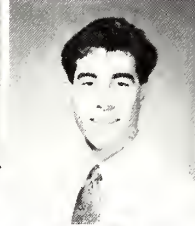
Hagerty, Heather.....Dallas, Texas
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Harbert, Trevor.....Olathe
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Heimerman, Ann.....Colwich
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Herin, Greta.....Topeka
 Biochemistry JR



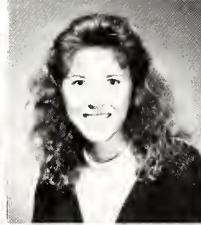
Hodges, Jayne.....Lebo
 Sociology FR
 Hopkins, Lisa.....Leavenworth
 Business Administration SO
 Hoppes, Jennifer.....Ceiba, Puerto Rico
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Howell, Julie.....Olathe
 Marketing JR



Hubbard, Jeneena.....Leavenworth
 Theater FR
 Hudson, Steven.....Overland Park
 Marketing JR
 Humston, Kristi.....Silver Lake
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Hurla, Hope.....Tonganoxie
 Secondary Education FR



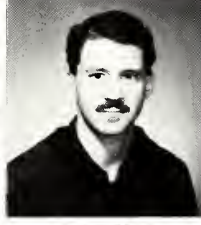
Johnson, Todd.....Topeka
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Jones, Matthew.....Wichita
 Computer Science FR
 Junker, Tammy.....Hastings, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Kakish, Husam.....Amman, Jordan
 Hotel & Restaurant Management FR



Karasek, Melissa.....Silver Lake
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Kim, Chong.....Newton
 Accounting SR
 Kugler, Deborah.....Smith Center
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Lafferty, Ginger.....Inman
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



LaRocque, Stephen.....Cawker City
 Secondary Education FR
 Lichtenhan, Shanel.....Wamego
 Elementary Education FR
 Lintz, Michael.....Meriden
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Malik, Sohail.....Faisalabad, Pakistan
 Electrical Engineering SO

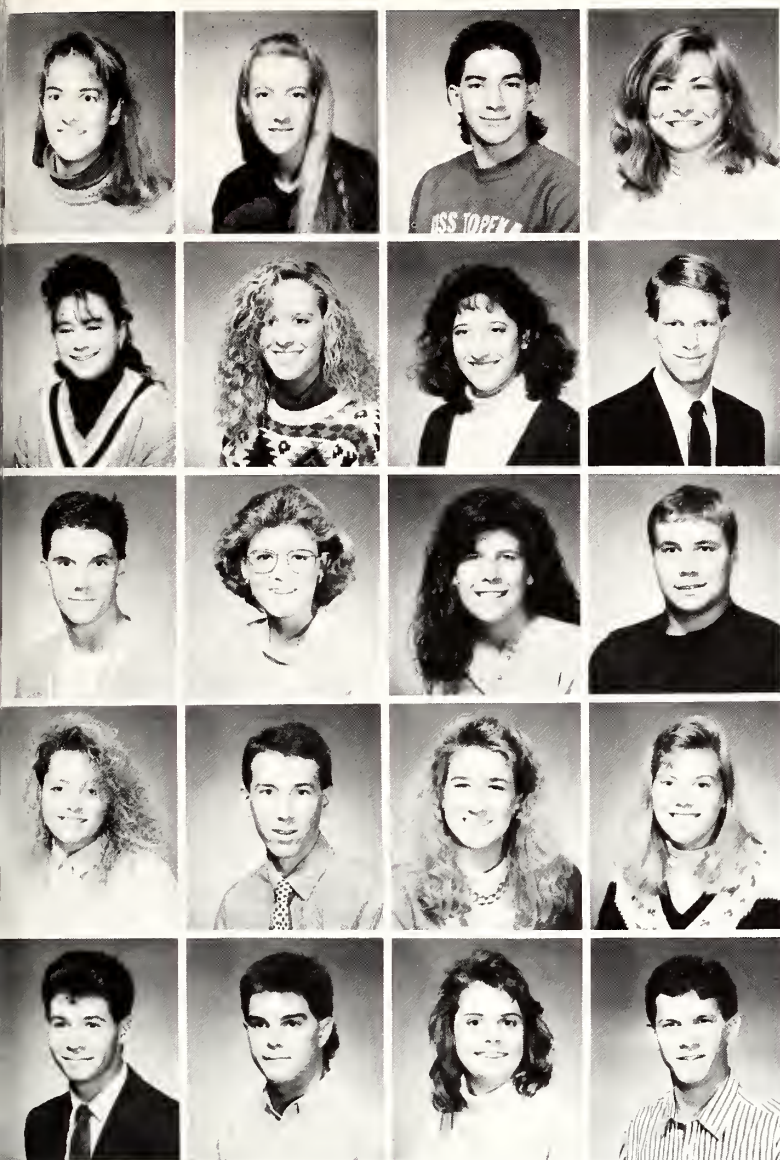


Marquardt, Heather.....Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Marsh, Jennifer.....Merriam
 Business Administration FR
 Martin, Kenneth.....Jackson, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Mayberry, Brandon.....Olathe
 Physical Education FR



Michaelis, Tracy.....Paxico
 Agriculture FR
 Miller, Joe.....Burdett
 Radio-Television SO
 Morris, Monica.....Olathe
 Psychology SO
 Morrow, Lisa.....Wichita
 Interior Design SO





Moss, Carey.....Crown Point, Ind.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
 Moxley, Annette.....Atchison
 Apparel Design SO
 Murdock, Brett.....Topeka
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Musser, Jodie.....Newton
 Arts and Sciences FR

Netson, Jennifer.....Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Nooteboom, April.....Stilwell
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 Olivas, Rebecca.....Ulysses
 Secondary Education SO
 Osborn, Daniel.....Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

Ostrander, Jeremy.....Winchester
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Parks, Pam.....Garnett
 Business Administration FR
 Pearson, Rachel.....Salina
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Peterson, Jeff.....Burdick
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Pierson, Christy.....Great Bend
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Pruett, Casey.....Liberty, Mo.
 Life Sciences SR
 Reed, Andrea.....Topeka
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Rehmer, April.....Manhattan
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

Rodal, Alejandro.....Mexico City, Mexico
 Information Systems JR
 Rose, Greg.....Ottawa
 Sociology FR
 Schirer, Angela.....Newton
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Schrader, Derek.....Alta Vista
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR

KISSES AND STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS

A story and a kiss before bed was an uncommon experience for college students, but 10 Moore Hall residents received the childlike tuck-in for Christmas.

On two nights in December, Moore Hall Governing Board offered to tuck people in as a fundraiser. Residents paid 50 cents to have friends put to bed by an HGB officer, who read them Christmas stories and gave them Hershey's Kisses.

"It was fun to see the expression on their faces when you walked into the room," said Dari Ashworth, sophomore in arts and sciences. "The first night most of them didn't know what was going on, so they were totally surprised. The second night, they knew, but they were embarrassed."

Ashworth said she didn't know where the idea originated.

"We thought it would be a creative, new way to raise money," Ashworth said.

The turnout was not as good as anticipated, she said.

"We thought it would be bigger than it was, but maybe because people were concentrating on finals they just didn't get into it," Ashworth said.

The hall wanted to try the tuck-ins again with a few variations.

"We might do it again later on, but instead of reading a story we might give massages," said Ashworth. "I think that would really be popular."

Ashworth said they also considered offering tuck-ins at mid-semester instead of at the end.

"I think if we offered them in the middle of the semester, more people would go for it," said Ashworth. "People will be more in the mood to have fun then, and they will want to play jokes on their roommates before the end of the semester rolls around."

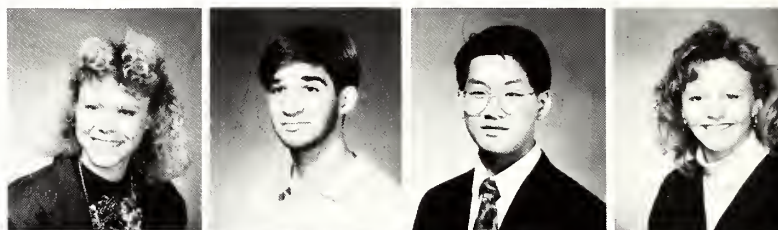
BY BECKY NEWMAN



Greta Herin, junior in biochemistry, reads a bedtime story to Mike Porter, junior in history education, for the Moore Hall Tuck-In. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

M O O R E . H A L L

Schulze, Angela.....Clay Center
Marketing SR
Senuta, Chad.....Overland Park
English FR
Shen, Michael.....Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Sheperd, Melinda.....Burlingame
Psychology FR



Shields, Stacy.....Ellinwood
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Showalter, Erick.....Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering SO
Shtogren, Julie.....Hays
Interior Design SR
Small, Malisha.....Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR



Smith, Carl.....Valley Falls
Business Administration FR
Smith, Ken.....Scranton
Computer Engineering JR
Smith, Mary.....Scranton
Business Administration FR
Smith, Shannon.....Pratt
Business Administration FR
Sohail, Irfan.....Karachi, Pakistan
Business Administration SO
Standfast, Vicki.....Chanute
Accounting SR



Staudenmaier, Rebecca.....Overland Park
Life Sciences SO
Steichen, Christine.....Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SO
Stinson, Tracey.....Americus
Political Science FR
Tadtman, Gregory.....Wichita
Political Science SO
Taylor, Shanda.....Great Bend
Psychology FR
Thomas, Tassinda.....Topeka
English SO



Thome, Tina.....Wichita
Human Ecology FR
Thompson, Christian.....Larned
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Vandament, Max.....Downs
Accounting SR
Vanderweide, Julie.....Atchison
Arts and Sciences FR
Warren, Jennifer.....Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Webb, Stephanie.....Madison
Arts and Sciences FR



Welchans, Mike.....Berryton
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Westerman, Shelly.....Nashville, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Wethington, Phillip.....Anthony
Accounting SR
Wilsey, Jennifer.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Wilsey, Rebecca.....Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Woodward, Sandi.....Tonganoxie
Theater FR



MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Valerie Arsenault, Tess Mason, Heather Anstaett, Chong Gi Kim, James Carter, Lisa Holladay. **SECOND ROW:** Jamey Peterson, Annette Batchelder, Adam Gill, Lynn Harris, Tracey Lynch. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Warren, Husam Kakish, Steve Greenwood, Dan Osborn, Jeff Bucholz, Carey Moss.



PUTNAM HALL



Residents of Putnam Hall move their belongings back after Christmas Break. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Anders, Philip..... Herington
Arts and Sciences FR
Annis, Douglas..... Oakley
Computer Engineering SR
Annis, Thomas..... Oakley
Computer Engineering JR
Bailey, Deborah..... Inman
Accounting SR

Baker, Angela..... Topeka
Pre-Nursing FR
Buzby, Julie..... Tinton Falls, N.J.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Callahan, Laura..... Littleton, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Christensen, Terrence..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR

Coffey, Rachel..... Haysville
English SO
Donovan, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Music FR
Fritz, Trisha..... Hollenberg
Arts and Sciences FR
Fujioaka, Manjiro..... Kobe, Japan
Construction Science SO

Grabber, Chad..... Kingman
Agricultural Economics SO
Haahr, Charles..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Hadlock, Amy..... Longton
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Hanna, Amy..... Leawood
Arts and Sciences JR

Hawks, John..... Norton
Arts and Sciences FR
Hiebert, Julane..... Walton
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Holle, Wayne..... Bremen
Computer Engineering SO
Horinoe, Yoshihito..... Fukuoka, Japan
English Language Program SP

P U T N A M . H A L L

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS DEBATE • AT • DORM

For the past four years, students have had the opportunity to meet student body presidential candidates and hear them debate in the informal setting of Putnam Hall's main lobby.

Five years ago, the Putnam Hall Governing Board sponsored the debate but discontinued it the following year. Then Chris Ralph, senior in political science, took it upon himself.

"We were wanting to have it in an open place like the Union, but most of the students in the residence halls just don't want to walk to the Union to see the debate," Ralph said. "That's when we decided to have it in Putnam Hall."

All six candidates expressed the same sentiment as to the success of the debate at the residence hall.

"It was a good opportunity for the students to get a chance to meet us in a semi-formal situation," said Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law. "I thought the students could benefit more from this than our debates somewhere else."

BY BILL LANG

Student body presidential candidates gather at Putnam Hall for a debate. Todd Heitschmidt, second from right, graduate student in agricultural engineering, won the election.
(Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

Jones, Deborah Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Klinge, Maria Ottawa
Interior Architecture JR



Klinge, Shawn Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering FR
Lang, Robert Craig, Neb.
Milling Science and Management JR
Massie, Candice Topeka
Radio-Television SO



McCoy, Leah Topeka
Modern Languages SR
Miller, Timothy Marysville
Electrical Engineering JR
Monschke, James Rossville
Computer Science SR



Potter, Belinda Atchison
Business Administration FR
Ray, Mark Wichita
Political Science FR
Schoepner, Steve Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR



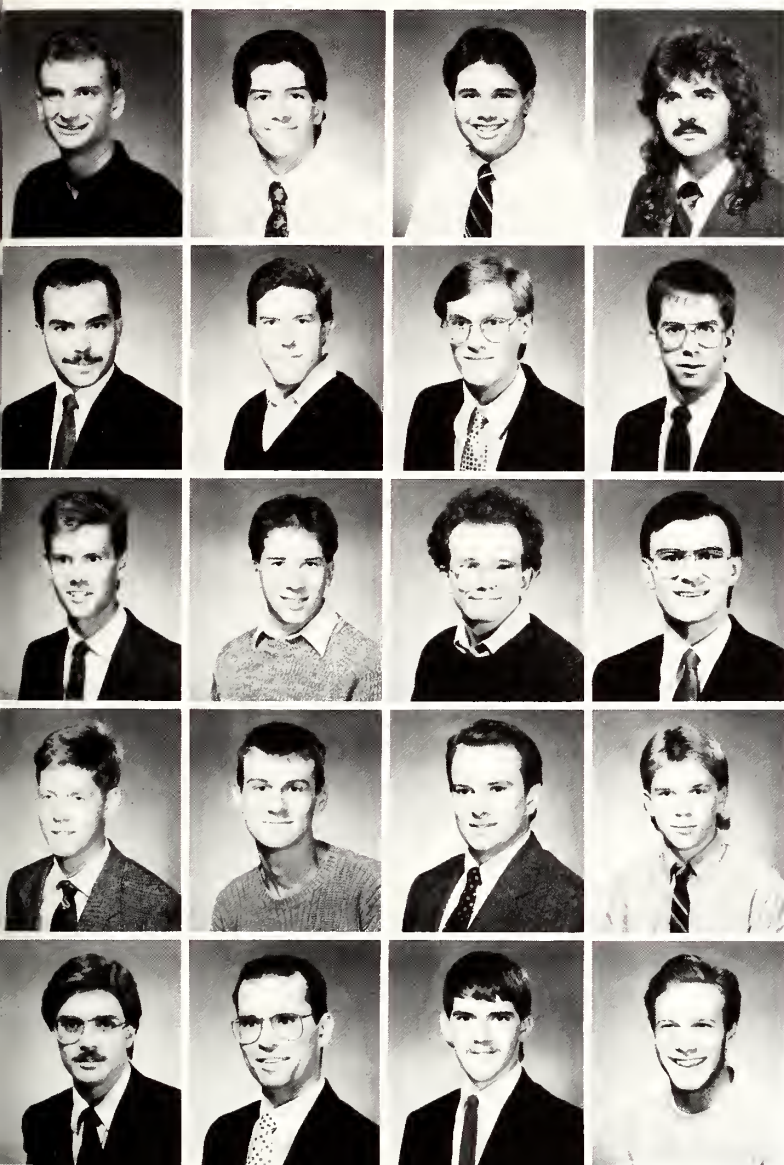
Seaton, Leslie Benton
Journalism and Mass Comm JR
Stanek, Melissa Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Tracy, Carol Wichita
Nuclear Engineering SR



Unger, Rachelle Oberlin
Pre-Medicine FR
Warren, Geoffrey Hutchinson
Mathematics JR
Warren, Thea Topeka
Sociology FR



SMITH SCHOLARSHIP



Ball, Russell.....Manhattan
Science Education SR
Beachey, Kendric.....Hesston
Computer Engineering FR
Benjamin, Kenneth.....Sterling
Pre-Law FR
Brooks, Robert.....Wilson
Speech GR

Butterfield, James.....El Dorado
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Dostie, Daniel.....Augusta, Maine
Agricultural Mechanization JR
Flinn, Kevin.....Wichita
Geography FR
Hager, Mark.....Scott City
Speech SR

Hane, Scott.....Lawrence
Biochemistry JR
Hohman, Jerrod.....Wakefield
Engineering FR
Klostermeyer, Bryan.....Salina
Chemical Engineering FR
Kubicek, Libor.....Dubuque, Iowa
Chemical Engineering SO

McNett, John.....Leavenworth
Computer Science JR
Pickard, Murray.....Hays
Engineering Technology FR
Raymond, Jamie.....Altoona
Chemistry Education SR
Regehr, John.....Manhattan
Engineering FR

Stenstrom, David.....Kerryville, Texas
Architectural Engineering SR
Visser, Jerry.....Wakefield
Industrial Engineering JR
Walters, Robert.....Cassoday
Computer Engineering FR
White, Kevin.....San Antonio, Texas
Environmental Design FR

EDUCATION OUT OF THE CLASSROOM

Smith Scholarship House focused on vocation; scholarship; social, physical and mental health; leadership; culture and community programs to enrich each of its members' lives.

"These seven qualities are important for students to have," said Scott Hane, junior in biochemistry. "We can assist in making well-rounded individuals and developing all aspects of life."

In order to help members maintain the 2.7 grade point average requirement, the house provided an in-house tutoring

program.

Participation in intramural sports developed physical and mental health for members.

"Until last year we were intramural champs overall for about two years running," Hane said.

Gaining leadership qualities was also important, Hane said. Each person was used to maintaining different positions with in the house operations.

"It helped me, as a new guy, to get interested in what was going on in the house," said Matt Ford, freshman in computer science.

"And the experience is always there to fall back on."

To enhance cultural experiences, the house gave out six to eight McCain Events tickets during the year.

Dan Dostie, junior in agricul-

tural technology management and house vice president, was one person who took advantage of this offer.

"It was too expensive and I just never had the interest. But since I got to go for free, I said I'd try it," he said. "(Since then) I have gone to more of the productions."

Members of the house were able to gain involvement in the community as Smith sponsored "Cardiac Arrest." This was a marathon created to benefit the American Heart Association.

Participation in this program had been a part of active life in Smith since the early 1980s.

"No one is forced to do anything, but they usually want to be involved," he said.

BY LORI STAUFFER



SMURTHWAITE HOUSE

BOWLING BENEFITS SPECIAL • OLYMPICS

Fund raising often became a tiresome burden for living groups. But putting together its first philanthropic bowling tournament was the highlight of the year for the women of Smurthwaite House.

"I think Smurthwaite has found its niche and will stay with this," said Marli Rieck, junior in mathematics and project coordinator.

Thirteen co-ed teams of four members each participated in the tournament, which benefited Special Olympics. At \$20 per team, Smurthwaite collected \$260 from the event.

People were informed about the tournament and encouraged to participate through individual soliciting and visitation.

According to Rieck, 50 to 75 percent of the participants lived on campus and the rest were in greek organizations.

The three highest-scoring teams won cash prizes and the top individual male and female bowlers were given \$20 gift certificates from J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

"The sponsors were not hard to get," said Rieck. "All the money goes to Special Olympics of Manhattan, so it stays in the community. We like it that way and so do a lot of sponsors."

The house gave its name as well as money to the local chapter of Special Olympics.

"(We gave our name) so we can be called if they need our help. Last year they needed five volunteers to help out at the games," Rieck said.

BY GIDGET KUNTZ

Aldrich, Arika.....Osage City
Business Administration SO
Bartel, Heather.....Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Bendles, Toleyna.....Wellington
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Beran, Laura.....Hays
Environmental Design FR

Blanton, Jennifer.....Ellinwood
Business Administration FR
Brink, Laura.....Leroy
Horticulture SO
Coash, Jennifer.....Belle Plaine
Civil Engineering FR
Denton, Kristine.....Waterville
Social Sciences SO

Dickey, Michelle.....Imperial
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Dickinson, Martha.....Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics FR
Fleming, Nancy.....Clearwater
Computer Engineering FR
Good, Linda.....Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Hamman, Rachel.....Yates Center
Chemistry FR
Hoover, Heather.....Osage City
Marketing JR
Hundley, Melanie.....Horton
Agricultural Journalism SO
Kaiser, Rebecca.....St. Peters, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR

King, Danette.....Jetmore
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Knox, Stephanie.....Brewster
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Mann, Sherri.....Plainville
History JR
Martin, Angela.....Glasco
Accounting JR

Muth, Christina.....Derby
Mathematics FR
Myers, Cindy.....Agenda
Accounting SR
Nichols, Mary.....Westphalia
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Osborne, Jennifer.....Blue Rapids
Psychology SO

Rathgeber, Amy.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Robbins, Becky.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Schumann, Ann.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Shaw, Nicole.....Emporia
Agriculture FR

Sheets, Lisa.....Wichita
Family Life and Human Dev. FR
Sipes, Karla.....Manter
Bakery Science & Management SO
Smith, Dana.....Harrisonville, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Walling, Sarah.....Stillwell
Arts and Sciences FR



WEST HALL



Adams, Loretta.....Deerfield
Information Systems SR
Alexander, Shauna.....Weir
Pre-Dentistry FR
Amon, Kristi.....Netawaka
Business Administration FR
Basore, Susannah.....Bentley
Arts and Sciences FR
Bassford, Julie.....Harper
Agricultural Economics FR
Benson, Wendy.....Clay Center
Agricultural Journalism SO

Borgstadter, Valerie.....Ellsworth
Elementary Education SO
Burrows, Sandra.....Liberal
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Colson, Peggy.....Mankato
Pre-Optometry SO
Combs, Jill.....Lincolnville
Interior Design FR
Cotterill, Regina.....Cherryvale
Political Science JR
Crawforth, Jennifer.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Crumrine, Amanda.....Brewster
Computer Science FR
DeBey, Janine.....Kirwin
Agriculture Education FR
Decker, Jennifer.....Olathe
Chemical Science SO
DeFries, Emily.....Bonner Springs
Secondary Education FR
Englis, Robin.....Arkansas City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Falk, Cheryl.....Nortonville
Business Administration JR

Feltis, Laura.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Firth, Debra.....Deep River, Conn.
Interior Design FR
Fournier, Graciela.....San Jose, Costa Rica
Apparel Design FR
Center, Heidi.....Leavenworth
Biology SO
Gillespie, Marcie.....Edwardsville
Business Administration FR
Givens, Melba.....Arkansas City
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Goedecke, Janet.....El Dorado
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Grant, Kelly.....Clay Center
Psychology JR
Graves, Paige.....Stilwell
History JR
Griffith, Tammy.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Grim, Susan.....McPherson
Elementary Education SO
Harper, Nicole.....Cherryvale
Accounting JR

Hartter, Staci.....Bern
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Harvey, Kimberly.....Loveland, Colo.
Environmental Design SO
Haskin, Janet.....Onaga
Physical Education JR
Hays, Stephanie.....Wellington
Biology SO
Hedstrom, Leslie.....Lost Springs
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Heinitz, Stacy.....Osawatomie
Arts and Sciences SO

Hill, Cathy.....Junction City
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Holbrook, Amie.....Belle Plaine
Chemical Engineering FR
Holcomb, Melissa.....Winfield
Elementary Education SO
Holthaus, Janel.....Baileyville
Business Administration SO
Hosie, Rita.....Concordia
Bakery Science & Management SO
Huddleston, Susan.....Clearwater
Pre-Law FR

Huebner, Laura.....McCune
Environmental Design FR
Jones, Terri.....Plainville
Agriculture FR
Kaeberle, Jean.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Kallenbach, Angela.....Wichita
History FR
Kasner, Lisa.....Ashland
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Katz, Tanja.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

W E S T . H A L L

Klaus, Stefany.....Wichita
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Kleinschmidt, Holly.....Lincolnville
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Kucera, Susan.....Lincoln, Neb.
Horticulture SR
Kutschara, Karen.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
LaPorte, Jamie.....Prairie Village
Business Administration JR
Lay, Danna.....Newton
Elementary Education SO

Lindahl, Regina.....Plevna
Industrial Engineering SO
Marx, Amy.....Lincoln, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR
McAlexander, Melinda.....Ottawa
Business Administration FR
McCune, LaTricia.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
McKinley, Sharon.....Topeka
Fine Arts SR
McKinzie, Su-Ella.....Wellington
Social Work JR

McKinzie, Tina.....Wellington
Dietetics SO
McMackin, Ronda.....Tonganoxie
Architectural Engineering FR
McMullen, Dawn.....Norton
Elementary Education FR
Mitchell, Michelle.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Moeder, Kathleen.....Rose Hill
Textile Chemistry SR
Moos, Kimberly.....Grinnell
Pre-Medicine FR

Morgenstern, Brenda.....Hoisington
Management SR
Myers, Amy.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Nelson, Jenny.....Salina
Business Administration FR
Nicely, Janet.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Nichols, Jennifer.....Anita, Iowa
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Nightingale, Annie.....Bandera, Texas
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Ochs, Michelle.....Park
Social Work FR
Page, Andrea.....Elkhart
Retail Floriculture FR
Palmer, Dennis.....Salina
Engineering Technology SO
Patterson, Cynthia.....Defiance, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Patton, Chad.....Liberal
Computer Science SR
Price, Becki.....Rozel
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO

Prieto, Jennifer.....Edwardsville
Elementary Education FR
Ralston, Lisa.....Bern
Psychology FR
Rasmussen, Julie.....Cheney
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Ratzlaff, Kristin.....Hillsboro
Secondary Education SO
Reynolds, Rochelle.....Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Rich, Leslie.....Ashland
Pre-Medicine FR



WEST HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Janet Nicely, Jill Wichman, Stefany Klaus, Wendy Benson, Tina McKinzie. SECOND ROW: Melissa Holcomb, Rita Hosie, Tina Thayer, Amy Schroeder, Becki Jo Price. BACK ROW: Sharon McKinley, Janet Goedecke, Peggy Colson, Janel Holthaus, Jane Roesner, Regina Lindahl.





Residents wrap up care packages for American troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. The parcels included everything from toilet paper and hand soap to sunflower seeds and playing cards.
(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

HALL PREPARES OPERATION • CHRISTMAS

Chapstick, Gatorade and sunblock were unlikely items on a Kansas Christmas list, but these gifts traveled to soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

West Hall dubbed its care package project Operation Christmas. Residents were "thrilled" to play a part in supporting the troops, according to Wendy Benson, sophomore in business administration and hall president.

The idea originated with Paige Graves, senior in history.

"Each of the 10 wings (of the hall) was given a name. They bought everything out of their own pockets and only had one week to do all of it," Benson said.

The left over names were taken on by the HGB.

Cathy Carmichael, sophomore in interior design, found out what was acceptable to put in the packages.

"I've heard a lot of reports about the guys having a hard time over there," Carmichael said. "Because I have a friend involved, it was a really fun thing to do."

HGB members did all of the final packaging, sending out 13 boxes.

"It took five hours to pack the boxes and two hours of writing letters," Benson said.

The members of the HGB made sure each of the soldiers received a letter explaining what they were doing as well as several letters from residents.

"I can just picture a guy over there opening a package from a group of women he doesn't even know and tossing around our Listermint," Benson said.

Moore and Putnam halls also got interested in the idea.

"It really went well; a lot of people got involved. (It went) much better than anyone anticipated," Carmichael said.

BY GIDGET KUNTZ



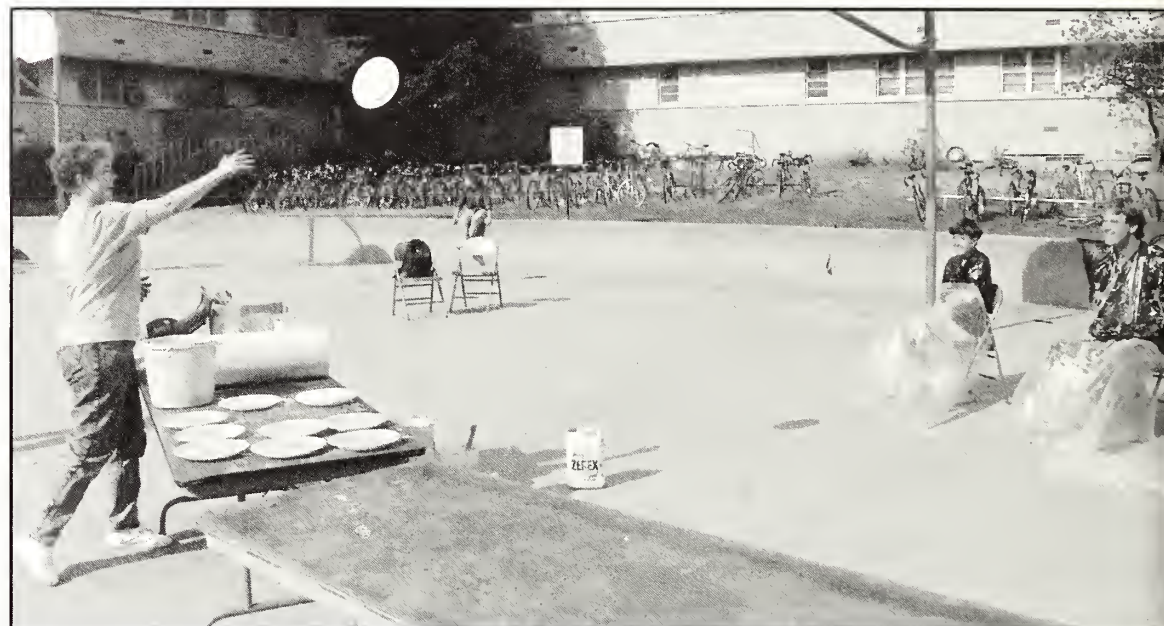
Riley, Laura Elmira, Ore
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Rivera, Larissa Fort Leavenworth
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Roberson, Valerie Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Roberts, Heidi Hill City
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

Robinson, Amy Atchison
Microbiology JR
Robinson, Ruth Atchison
Biochemistry SR
Roesner, Jane Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm JR
Rothermel, Beth Las Vegas, N.V.
Pre-Law SR

Ruby, Tamara Hillsdale
Elementary Education FR
Rypma, Michelle Liberal
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Sand, Susan McCune
Home Economics FR
Sawyer, Barbara Topeka
Architectural Engineering JR

W E S T . H A L L

At the Derby Activities Carnival, Laura Riley, junior in hotel and restaurant management, heaves sherbet pies at Erin Murphy, West Hall Director, and Bruce Butler, junior in civil engineering.
(Photo by Mike Welchans)



Scanlan, Kim Gypsum
Elementary Education SO
Schmitz, Lisa Baileyville
Business Administration FR
Schrack, Mary Nortonville
Arts and Sciences FR
Schroeder, Amy Little River
Business Administration SO
Schwind, Kristi Hillsboro
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Scroggin, Darla Mulvane
Elementary Education FR

Short, Teresa Harper
Microbiology FR
Sievers, Sheryl Parkville
Arts and Sciences FR
Sleighter, Karoline Quenemo
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Smith, Angela Hazelwood, Mo.
Environmental Design SR
Staab, Lisa Hays
Secondary Education FR
Steinbach, Rhoda Clay Center
Arts and Sciences SO

Steve, Virginia Leavenworth
Science Education SR
Taggart, Lorian Junction City
Engineering FR
Thayer, Tina Arlington, Kan.
Interior Design SO
Thiel, Karen Levant
Pre-Dentistry SO
Urban, Amy La Crosse
Business Administration FR
Watson, Jennifer Hillsboro
Modern Languages FR

Watts, Christi Newton
Business Administration SO
Watts, Sheri Newton
Elementary Education SO
Wichman, Jill Richmond
Dietetics SO
Wiederholt, Sandra Princeton
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Wilcox, Danielle Olathe
Secondary Education FR
Will, Nancy Halstead
Home Economics FR



Worley, Susan Salina
Business Administration FR
Wright, Cassandra Topeka
Social Work SR





Bostater, Julie.....Salina SR
Mechanical Engineering
Dorthy, Janice.....Overland Park SO
Sociology
Dyke, David.....Topeka SO
Computer Engineering
Garacochea, Jay.....Santa Monica, Calif. JR
Bakery Science & Management

Hawkins, Andrew.....Augusta JR
Pre-Optometry
Johnson, Leslie.....Naperville, Ill. SR
Science Education
Jones, Karla.....Kansas City, Kan. SR
Elementary Education
Knopp, Lonnie.....Scott City JR
Marketing

McLaughlin, Joselyn.....Prairie Village JR
Chemistry
Mcseri, Kathleen.....Snowmass, Colo. JR
Interior Design
Metcalf, Janet.....Hugoton JR
Mechanical Engineering
Nelson, Krista.....Garden City JR
Biology

Riolo, Michael.....Franklin, N.J. JR
Computer Science
Sager, Laura.....McPherson SO
Modern Languages
Schwindt, Elizabeth.....Timken SO
Humanities
Stevens, Cory.....Wichita SR
Accounting

Thomas, Scott.....Hutchinson JR
Psychology
Tucker, Todd.....Manhattan JR
Environmental Design
Uphoff, Denise.....Iola SO
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Wise, Kristi.....Overland Park SO
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

GUILLEY IN THE GALLEY

David Guilfoyle, senior in food science, went from dipping treats in chocolate at his parents' Dairy Queen to attending the prestigious Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Guilfoyle, known to friends as "Guilley," went through the Culinary Institute's two-year program in 1986 and 1987, then did a six-month externship in San Diego, Calif. at the Rancho Bernardo Inn's four-star restaurant. He said French service was very much an art.

"French classical methods get into a higher art form where you have plate presentation (which makes the food) really come up out of the plate, grab you by the neck and say 'enjoy me,'" Guilfoyle said.

Though he learned to do everything in the galley, a professional kitchen, Guilfoyle said pastries were his favorite area.

After working at Rancho Bernardo, he came to the American Institute of Baking in Manhattan to study baking science and technology.

"I like to deal with food flavors, textures and appearance," he said. "It's very important because the consumer will not go back to a product if it doesn't look good."

For Parents' Weekend, Guilfoyle prepared a dessert buffet for Van Zile with four kinds of cheesecake and 500 hand-made truffles which took him an hour and a half.

Last fall, for the K-State Players' production of "Amadeus" he made truffles and petit fours as food props.

BY ERIN PERRY

David Guilfoyle, senior in food science, is a pastry chef. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Students enter the newly renovated Van Zile Hall. The entrance consisted of ceramic tile and oak woodwork which added to the halls elegance. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

In her Van Zile suite Denise Uphoff, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, studies at her desk while roommate Mendi Popie, sophomore in theater, relaxes in the adjacent room. The Van Zile renovations created more elaborate living arrangements than existed in other residence halls. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



ELEGANCE AND VARIETY DISTINGUISH • VAN ZILE

Stepping inside the majestic looking hall, one might mistake it for a hotel. The ceramic tile and oak woodwork gave the lobby elegance, and an aroma of newness hung thick in the air.

Renovations breathed life back into Van Zile Hall after it had stood vacant for six years.

As the \$7 million Strong Complex renovation drew to completion, the residents of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls adjusted to a new way of life. Although the physical changes at an all-male Boyd and co-ed Putnam Halls were relatively minor, residents had to adjust to depending on Van Zile as a base of operations.

Todd Tucker, junior in environmental design and Van Zile's only staff assistant, took on the task of creating the Hall's identity. Tucker had formerly been on staff in Moore and Goodnow, which were also co-ed.

"I was not really sure what to expect at first," Tucker said. "A lot of a hall's character is defined by the residents who live there, and these residents came from apartments, other halls, home and just about everywhere. It's been great to have such a variety."

Variety was the spice of Van Zile living. Both single rooms with private bathrooms and doubles which shared a bath with another suite were available. Many residents considered the

bathroom facilities one of the best facets.

"I think the rooms are the best feature we have to offer," said Diana Robertson, hall director. "Having to share bathrooms is one of the main reasons residents leave the halls. I think living here is more like living in an apartment."

The dining center in Van Zile served

"Sharing bathrooms is one of the reasons residents leave the halls. Living here is more like an apartment."

DIANA ROBERTSON

the entire Strong Complex and was more elaborate than those at the other halls. Diners had their choice of Mexican food, pizza, a deli or standard fare plus a salad bar.

"It's nice to have so many different things to eat," Tucker said. "The atmosphere here is nice, too. Everything matches and the furniture makes it look more like a good restaurant than

a hall dining room."

In addition to the external changes, the hall made a number of operational decisions. Organizing a governing board and developing relations with Boyd and Putnam were large tasks.

A tunnel system between the three halls united them so that eventually Van Zile would be the hub of operations.

"Getting students involved now is very important," Robertson said. "We hope to begin writing a constitution, and (in the spring) we'd like to plan some functions."

Additional bonuses of Van Zile included a 24-hour convenience store featuring fountain drinks, junk food, magazines and personal supplies.

"The store is going to be great," Tucker said. "The other side of campus has a store across the street, we'll have one right in our own basement."

Tucker said the residents themselves also made Van Zile a unique place to live.

"Most of the residents here are upperclassmen, so they are pretty responsible. I feel like I am more of a counselor and a friend to them," Tucker said.

Some renovation continued after Van Zile opened. Housing and Dining Services decided to preserve the external walls of Van Zile, so additions were built around the existing building. One of the uncompleted additions was a drive-through window for the dining room.

"The drive-through will be a nice luxury for people who don't have time to come back to the hall for a sit-down meal," Robertson said.

Robertson said she thought Van Zile would have a high return rate.

"After people see what Van Zile has to offer, I think they will be impressed," Robertson said. "I can see it becoming one of the most popular halls, and one of the most fun to be in."

BY BECKY NEWMAN

At mealtime, Van Zile residents move from line to line, trying to decide what to eat. The new dining complex offered expanded lunch and dinner menus. (Photo by Mike Welchans)





ACACIA

Arnone, Tony.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Business Administration SR
 Aubuchon, Bryan.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Construction Science SR
 Black, Tonie.....Junction City
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Brown, Heath.....Mission
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Brown, Mark.....Goodland
 Philosophy JR
 Cobb, Jeff.....Sedalia, Mo.
 Computer Science JR

Donnelly, Thomas.....Wheaton
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Fralick, John.....Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Gladieux, Chris.....Fairway
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Grant, Chad.....Clay Center
 Business Administration SO
 Haag, Gary.....Auburn
 Business Administration SO
 Haas, Charles.....Larned
 Agronomy JR

Harris, Bo.....Effingham
 Physics SO
 Hernandez, Ramiro.....Goodland
 Fine Arts SR
 Houser, Stephen.....Columbus
 Management JR
 Huntley, Jon.....Topeka
 Secondary Education SO
 Jellison, Mike.....Protection
 Music Education SO
 Kempthorne, Raymond.....Spring Hill, Wis.
 Arts and Sciences SR





Lance, Sean..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences JR
Lies, Shane..... Wichita
Nuclear Engineering SO

Merklein, Mark..... Logan
Engineering Technology SR
Munson, Michael..... Arkansas City
Business Administration SO

Ostrom, Robert..... Abilene
Electrical Engineering SO
Resseguie, Terry..... Goodland
Business Administration SO

Sears, Michael..... Abilene
Humanities SR
Schmidt, Eric..... Lenexa
Milling Science and Management JR

Schmutz, Eric..... Abilene
Political Science SO
Shelley, Tyson..... Hannibal, Mo.
Construction Science JR

Sweatland, Brian..... Abilene
Business Administration SO
Urruilla, Manny..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Business Administration FR

Van Cleave, Robert..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Wigglesworth, Ned..... Manhattan
Economics FR

Wille, Mark..... Gladstone, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Williams, Travis..... Stockton
Feed Science and Management JR

KICKING MONEY INTO • BREAD BASKET

Watching children play kickball turned into a money maker for Acacia fraternity.

When Tony Arnone, senior in business administration, brainstormed for a new activity to benefit the Flint Hills Bread Basket, he came up with the Acacia Kickball Klassik.

"I just saw kids playing kickball at the playground by the house and it looked like fun," Arnone said.

The fraternity previously held a miniature golf tournament to raise money for the Bread Basket, which collects food for the needy. The Kickball Klassik raised \$1,000 for the charity.

Divided into male and female divisions, 31 teams participated in the double-elimination tournament in September.

Arnone said almost every fraternity member participated. Some men coached the teams involved, and others played on the house team or refereed. Another group visited greek houses and organizations to inform them about the event.

The Bodacious team took home the trophy in the female division and Phi Delta Theta won the male division.

Delta Delta Delta sorority earned the spirit award based on shirt sales, members' spirit and turnout at games.

To finish the tournament, a group of Acacias challenged Bread Basket to a game and lost. Former mayor of Manhattan Rick Mann was part of the winning team.

"I'm a member of the Bread Basket, and rather than just (having us) pick up a check they challenged some of us to a game as the final event," Mann said.

He said it was good to see the organization get attention.

BY KRIS YOUNG

Eric Schmutz, sophomore in education, tickles Ernie McCamm, 3rd grade, while Ernie puts on his shoes. The two were playing in the Acacia T V room during a Christmas party. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Rush, Edna.....Housemother
Adams, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Adams, Laurie.....Beloit
Elementary Education SO
Aiken, Elizabeth.....Stafford, N.Y.
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Allen, Kim.....Shawnee
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Anderson, Heather.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Appel, Michelle.....St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Auslander, Kimberly.....Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Baird, Sarah.....Wichita
Architecture SR
Bandy, Beth.....Leawood
Arts and Sciences FR
Bargen, Kimberly.....Lincoln, Neb.
Business Education JR
Barrow, Sheri.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Bell, Emily.....Sterling, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Binns, Marci.....Scott City
Psychology SO
Bishop, Jill.....Erie
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Brady, Kamille.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Branson, Darla.....Meade
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Breyfogle, Lisa.....Olathe
Psychology SR

Brobst, Kindra.....Topeka
Theater FR
Brokaw, Mlle.....Pleasanton
Marketing JR
Canfield, Sarah.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences JR
Carlile, Jennifer.....Colwich
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Carmichael, Catherine.....Independence, Mo.
Interior Design SO
Carter, Dawnia.....McPherson
Modern Languages SO

Clark, Jennifer.....Alta Vista
Psychology SO
Clark, Robin.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Compton, Gay.....Liberal
Elementary Education SR
Crockett, Kimberly.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Cromer, Alisha.....Overland Park
Nutrition Sciences JR
Cruce, Mauri.....Salina
Business Administration FR

DeBolt, Kelly.....Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Delbotal, Clarissa.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Dillon, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Dolise, Kate.....Gretna, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Dunn, Kayla.....Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Ellidge, Mindee.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Emery, Julie.....McPherson
Pre-Optometry JR
Etzig, Trista.....Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Farmer, Mary.....Wichita
History FR
Ferrell, Kelly.....Fremont, Neb.
Elementary Education FR
Fisher, Amie.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Fitzler, Nicole.....Bennington, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR

Freeman, Courtney.....Kansas City
Political Science SO
Frey, Sandi.....Bonner Springs
Business Administration SO
Gibbins, Julie.....Omaha, Neb.
Dietetics SO
Gold, Sherri.....Hugoton
Business Administration FR
Gosch, Kate.....Augusta
Finance JR
Grant, Nancy.....Salina
Modern Languages JR





Gregory, Cheryl.....Rose Hill
Psychology JR
Hanchett, Karen.....Norton
Nuclear Engineering SO
Harding, Crystal.....Hugoton
Speech JR
Harlow, Coralie.....Wichita
Elementary Education SR

Harsh, Lisa.....Prairie Village
Human Ecology FR
Hartman, Lynn.....Shawnee
Marketing SR
Heins, Sarah.....Omaha, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Herynk, Jenny.....Topeka
Biology JR

Hoch, Amy.....Logan
Business Administration JR
Holcroft, Carolyn.....Overland Park
Pre-Nursing JR
Holwick, Denise.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Iacovetta, Lara.....Wichita
Psychology SO

Jennings, Raedean.....Kansas City
Business Administration SO
Jensen, Jennifer.....Great Bend
Secondary Education SO
Jones, Paige.....Wichita
Marketing JR
Jorgensen, Deanna.....Salina
Marketing JR

Jovanovic, Jelena.....Shawnee
Psychology FR
Kempton, Valerie.....Goddard
Elementary Education SO
Kirkpatrick, Cindy.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Knopp, Audra.....Ellinwood
Arts and Sciences SO

Kottler, Jill.....Wichita
Business Administration SR
Lentz, Stacy.....Bendena
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Lewis, Nicole.....Denton, Texas
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Lietz, Betsy.....Esckridge
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Livingston, Tara.....Overland Park
Human Ecology SO
Lockwood, Dayna.....Overland Park
Accounting SR
Luke, Meggan.....Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Lyman, Paige.....Lebo
Psychology SO

McVay, Carrie.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Mackey, Cristanne.....Scott City
Psychology SO
Maddy, Michelle.....Augusta
Secondary Education FR
Martin, Kelly.....Parsons
Apparel Design SR

Miley, Susanne.....Emporia
Secondary Education SO
Minden, Kristi.....Paola
Social Work JR
Minton, Haley.....Wichita
Psychology SO
Moon, Michelle.....Liberal
Psychology SR

SOLDIERS GET CARE • PACKAGES

As most students packed to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday, members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority were packing gifts to send to military personnel in Saudi Arabia.

"A girl in our house saw the idea in the Wichita Eagle and we thought it was a neat idea," said Jan Puls, junior in journalism and mass communications and chairman of the Membership Development Committee, which directed the project. "It's becoming a very close and personal thing at our house. Everyone knows someone affected by it."

During November, the Alpha Chis purchased items from Kool-Aid drink mix to card games for the packages.

"We made a scrapbook and cut out magazine articles that we carefully selected, since there are strict guidelines about what can be sent over," said Stacy Lentz, junior in journalism and mass communications. "The whole house really got into it. It was a neat way to help contribute to the soldiers over there and to help boost morale."

By the end of the collection stage, the house had put together a 43-pound box. They sent it to Saudi Arabia for soldiers in general one week before Thanksgiving and the package arrived around the first of January.

"I was really surprised at the creative ideas the girls came up with," said Puls. "They donated soap, stamps, envelopes, wrote letters and some even went through magazines and cut out the pictures that showed skin so we would be able to send the soldiers something to read."

The first donation drew favorable response and the members enjoyed buying gifts so much that the house planned to send a second box later in the year.

"Everyone pulled together," said Lentz. "A lot of girls sent their addresses and we hope to hear from some of the soldiers, kind of like an adopt-a-troop program."

BY STACI CRANWELL

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Morgan, Lori.....Leawood
Elementary Education FR
Morrison, Julie.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Neill, Amy.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Nissley, Angela.....Leawood
Business Administration FR
Oliver, Nicole.....Paola
Science Education SR
Paden, Katherine.....Great Bend
Interior Design SR

Peninger, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Pettorini, Jennifer.....Sterling, Ill.
Microbiology SO
Pohlmann, Staci.....Lincoln, Neb.
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Pomeroy, Dana.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Poorman, Janel.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Puls, Janice.....Anthony
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Railsback, Ann.....Castleton, Vt.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Rothlisberger, Lesley.....Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Sanders, Stacie.....Eureka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Schwant, Darla.....Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Schwerdtfeger, Angela.....Emporia
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Setter, Monica.....DeSoto
Business Administration SO

Sharp, Denise.....Augusta
Elementary Education SR
Shaw, Nicole.....Emporia
Agriculture FR
Shideler, Barbara.....Lenexa
Psychology SO
Shoup, Christine.....Eureka
Elementary Education SR
Sigers, Kellie.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Simpson, Susie.....Parsons
Environmental Design SO

Singer, Cindy.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Smith, Amy.....Burlington
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Smith, Melanie.....Littleton, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Spencer, Katherine.....Leavenworth
Elementary Education SO
Swarts, Cheryl.....Junction City
Business Administration SO
Tatum, Anne.....Fontana
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Traiger, Susan.....Lawrence
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Vaughan, Marlo.....Kansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television FR
Vendel, Chrissy.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Vogt, Lea.....Halstead
Social Work JR
Walton, Teresa.....Sterling
Management JR
Wesselowski, Brenda.....Kansas City, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences JR

Woltman, Sheila.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO



Alpha Chi Omegas Kate Gosch, junior in finance, and Stacie Sanders, junior in journalism and mass communications, pack food away to be sent to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



ALPHA DELTA PI



Ambrose, Rhonda Wichita
Business Administration FR
Armstrong, Janell Raymore, Mo.
Interior Architecture JR
Armstrong, Lainie Harper
Psychology SO
Bangle, Kaylene Derby
Elementary Education SO
Beck, Lesa Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Bialek, Jeanette Lawrence
Marketing JR

Boettcher, Melinda Beloit
Marketing JR
Bohning, Elizabeth Hanover
Social Sciences SR
Bomgardner, Stacy Wichita
Mathematics Education SR
Brackhahn, Amy Lenexa
Psychology SO
Bramble, Kelly Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Brooks, Tracy Lenexa
Elementary Education JR

Brown, Peggy Emporia
Biology FR
Burklund, Michelle Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Callaway, Joely Newton
Business Administration SO
Calvert, Jeannie Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Carey, Stacy Wichita
Architectural Engineering JR
Chadd, Heidi Macksville
Arts and Sciences SO

Chadd, Holly Macksville
Arts and Sciences SO
Cherafat, Roxie Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Cormaci, Anne Shawnee
Industrial Engineering JR
Cornelius, Stacey Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
Danner, Amy Abilene
Elementary Education SO
DeLeon, Anoland Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design FR

Downey, Jill Hutchinson
Art SR
Edson, Gail Topeka
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Ewert, Amy Grandview, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Fairbank, Tanya McPherson
Accounting SR
Faust, Karl Olathe
Medical Technology FR
Fouser, Catherine Scott City
Elementary Education JR

Gall, Mary Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Galloway, Karen Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Garlett, Debi Leawood
Elementary Education SR
Gaskill, Jody Oberlin
Psychology FR
Giller, Ann Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Gillette, Jennifer Olathe
Secondary Education FR

Gillette, Tracy Olathe
Business Administration SO
Green, Annette Hutchinson
Interior Design JR
Groth, Jeanne Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Gruver, Amy Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology SO
Hafner, Kim Topeka
Psychology SO
Haller, Melissa Salina
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR

Hamilton, Tammy Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Hamon, Cheri Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Harvey, Amy Leavenworth
Marketing JR
Herbst, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
Hibbs, Susan Topeka
Interior Design SO
Hinkle, Missy Kansas City, Kan.
Art FR

ALPHA DELTA PI

Holland, Kimberly Lenexa
Pre-Nursing SO
Huff, Angela Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Hulsing, Mitzi Topeka
Food Science FR
Hunsinger, Sarah Little River
Elementary Education SR
Jackson, Jennifer Lenexa
Psychology FR
Janovec, Cristal Lenexa
Business Administration SO

Jarnagin, Gwen Protection
Social Work SO
Kanitz, Amy Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Keimig, Kelly Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
Kelly, Monica Lenexa
Marketing SR
Kelpin, Jill Topeka
Social Work SR
Kilcullen, Aileen Lenexa
English SO

Knoll, Kami Leavenworth
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Krainbill, Stacy Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work FR
Krehbiel, Angela Salina
Business Administration FR
Lake, Tiffini Goodland
Life Sciences JR
Lantz, Jill Chapman
Secondary Education SO
Larson, Buffy Topeka
History SR

Levendofsky, Kay Belleville
Biology FR
Lilly, Erin Salina
Interior Design FR
Lilly, Tracy Salina
Social Work JR
Lindgren, Mary Olathe
Business Administration FR
Long, Tanya Overland Park
Marketing JR
Longnecker, Heidi Abilene
Pre-Dentistry SO

Loughman, Melinda Wichita
Pre-Nursing JR
Loy, Krista Leavenworth
Modern Languages JR
Maher, Julie Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Manke, Anita Ellinwood
Business Administration SO
Marion, Melissa Independence, Mo.
Elementary Education SR
Mayginn, Shelby Andover
Pre-Medicine SO

McCullough, Brandi Liberal
Elementary Education JR
McConnell, Jennifer Topeka
Business Administration SO
McKee, Kristin Olathe
Social Work JR





Merriman, Jennifer.....Assaria
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Miller, Kristina.....Emporia
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Mills, Wendy.....McPherson
Pre-Dentistry SR
Moriarty, Shelli.....Wichita
Pre-Law SO

Morrison, Jodi.....Olathe
Philosophy SR
Mullen, Sally.....Mission
Industrial Engineering SO
Nilson, Kirsten.....Wichita
Radio-Television FR
Nemcek, Janet.....Goodland
Elementary Education SO

Nienhouse, Joey.....Farlington
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Nilson, Jennifer.....Gypsum
Elementary Education FR
Noll, Lisa.....Manhattan
Psychology JR
Nunn, Melanie.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR

Ogden, Amy.....Leawood
Environmental Design FR
Orth, Valerie.....Colwich
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Painter, Jill.....Aberdeen, S.D.
Interior Design JR
Palmer, Beth.....Hoisington
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Panzer, Kristi.....Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work SR
Parry, Lisa.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Perez, Lisa.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Perrigo, Nikole.....Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

HALLOWEEN TIME BONDS • SISTERS

Children were not the only ones who dressed in costumes and carved pumpkins for Halloween.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority members gathered in their dining room a few days before the spooky holiday sporting a variety of costumes and brandishing carving knives.

Outfits for the bash ranged from a class nerd with her hair slicked back to one member dressed completely in red as a devil.

Approximately 50 sophomore members and their pledge daughters started the Halloween celebration with the traditional pumpkin carving.

"Halloween is a really special time and carving pumpkins gives us a chance to get closer to our new pledge daughters," said Kristin Roberts, sophomore in life sciences.

Awards were presented for the most creative, original and the ugliest pumpkins carved. The awards consisted of the winners showing off their pumpkins and receiving candy.

Michelle Burklund, sophomore in arts and sciences, and her pledge daughter, Mary Lindgren, freshman in business administration, carved their pumpkin into a pirate face and received the award for most original pumpkin.

"We wanted to do something different from the original jack o'lantern, so we came up with a pirate pumpkin," Burklund said.

After the carving was finished, members placed candles in the pumpkins and lined the sidewalk with them for pictures. The pumpkins were left outside to decorate the house for Halloween.

BY KIM HAFNER

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority carve pumpkins by candlelight in their dining room. They used them to decorate the house's exterior for Halloween. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



ALPHA DELTA PI

Foe, Rebecca..... Norwich
Business Administration FR
Potts, Jennifer..... Salina
Fine Arts SO
Rawson, Kim..... Topeka
Physical Education SO
Rindt, Jennifer..... Herington
Business Administration SO
Roberts, Kristin..... Rose Hill
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Rogers, Shannon..... Lake Quivira
Elementary Education SR
Romans, Amber..... Harper
Elementary Education SR
Rothe, Rachel..... Topeka
Accounting SR
Ruliffson, Tammy..... Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Sanders, Rebecca..... Great Bend
Sociology FR

Scheibler, Jenifer..... Bennington
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Scheibler, Stephanie..... Bennington
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Schneider, Shelly..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Schoenbeck, Melanie..... Abilene
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Sheehan, Karen..... Lenexa
English SO

Sherwood, Kristina..... Concordia
Music Education JR
Shirley, Tiffani..... Norcalur
Accounting JR
Simmer, Melanie..... Wamego
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Skaggs, Ann..... Pratt
Elementary Education SO
Smith, Jennifer..... DeSoto
Political Science FR

Spencer, Jenny..... Belton, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Spivey, Dawn..... Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Taylor, Stacia..... Chapman
Apparel Design FR
Thou, Sandy..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Trubey, Tami..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Tucker, Christine..... Osage City
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Vignery, Joette..... Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work JR
Vignery, Rene..... Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work SO
Wheelock, Heather..... Medicine Lodge
Business Administration FR
Willson, Amy..... Russell
Business Administration FR

Withers, Sallie..... Sharon Springs
Social Work SR



ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Pentico, Karen.....Housemother
Amon, Douglas.....Netawaka
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Barta, Darin.....Independence, Kan.
Construction Science JR
Bathurst, Dale.....Abilene
Agricultural Engineering FR

Bokelman, Jay.....Linn
Horticulture SO
Bott, Darren.....Palmer
Business Administration FR
Branson, Jeffrey.....Olathe
Milling Science and Management SO
Brooks, Bart.....Norton
Business Administration SO

Denholm, Robert.....Tonganoxie
Agricultural Mechanization JR
Doud, Gregory.....Mankato
Agricultural Economics GR
Epp, Marc.....Newton
Agribusiness SO
Gigot, Darren.....Garden City
Agricultural Economics FR

Gigstad, James.....Nebraska City, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine GR
Haley, Jeff.....Paola
Agronomy SO
Harrison, Kurtis.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Heneke, Jason.....Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Herr, Eric.....Linn
Business Administration SO
Herr, Jonathan.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management SR
Herr, Matt.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management JR
Hirst, Travis.....Partridge
Agronomy JR

Jahnke, DeLoss.....Leonardville
Agricultural Journalism FR
Kerr, Chad.....Iola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kerth, Christopher.....Collyer
Animal Science SO
Kester, Edward.....Hoyt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Knappenberger, Todd.....Olathe
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Kuehny, Brad.....Caldwell
Agricultural Economics SR
Lavrentz, Mark.....Bendena
Park Resources Management SR
Logan, Kurt.....Scott City
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Long, Vance.....Linn
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lorenz, Barton.....Parsons
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Mader, Tracy.....Jennings
Agricultural Economics FR
Moser, Dan.....Effingham
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

CAROLING SPREADS CHRISTMAS • CHEER

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and its little sister organization brought the halls of Wharton Manor retirement home to life with the Christmas spirit.

Kurt Harrison, junior in business administration and chapter president, said the fraternity usually traveled to two or three nursing homes each year to sing Christmas carols for the residents.

However, the scheduling of a concert this year prevented them from singing at more than one home.

Bart Brooks, sophomore in engineering, said the caroling was a Christmas tradition for the fraternity.

"We always go caroling when we have the annual Christmas party with our little sisters," Brooks said. "We try to get in a lot of activity with them because they are such a big part of this house."

Caroling was also a tradition for Wharton Manor, according to Janette Pachta, activities director at the nursing home.

"It's a blessing. The residents enjoy it because they love to see the other people, and they especially love the music," she said.

Pachta said sorority and fraternity members helped out with several Christmas activities, including decorating and wrapping presents for residents.

Brooks said the activity put everyone in the Christmas spirit. In addition, he said the residents of the nursing home seemed to enjoy it.

"They love seeing young adults showing enough interest to care about them," Brooks said. "If you can help someone who's down or disabled, it makes them feel good. It's a great feeling."

BY SAMANTHA FARR

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

New, Damon.....Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics SR
Niemann, John.....Nortonville
Agricultural Journalism SO
Nyp, Jeffery.....Palco
Milling Science and Management SR
Oswalt, Timothy.....Little River
Accounting JR
Palkowitsh, Brian.....Garden City
Agricultural Economics SR

Pearson, Clark.....Osage City
Agribusiness FR
Petrie, Rick.....McLouth
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Phelps, Jason.....Ulysses
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Raines, Curtis.....Cedar Point
Mechanical Engineering SO
Risley, Clifton.....Caldwell
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Savage, Darrel.....Greenleaf
Industrial Engineering SR
Schierling, Jason.....Hutchinson
Milling Science and Management SO
Schmidt, Randall.....Caldwell
Chemistry FR
Schneider, Scott.....Washington, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Schrage, Brian.....Moundridge
Agricultural Economics SR

Savage, Darrel.....Greenleaf
Industrial Engineering SR
Schierling, Jason.....Hutchinson
Milling Science and Management SO
Schmidt, Randal.....Caldwell
Chemistry FR
Schneider, Scott.....Washington, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Schrage, Brian.....Moundridge
Agricultural Economics SR





Stahel, Curtis.....Overbrook
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Stauffer, Chris.....Olathe
Agricultural Economics SO
Strickler, Todd.....Colony
Agronomy SR
Struber, James.....Linn
Business Education SR
Teagarden, Wade.....La Cygne
Agricultural Economics FR

Thom, Clark.....Isabel
Agricultural Economics JR
Thomas, Alan.....Silver Lake
Agricultural Economics JR
Tucker, Kenneth.....Auburn
Agronomy SR
Vering, Alan.....Marysville
Milling Science and Management JR
Weidauer, Jeff.....Le Mars, Iowa
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Wickstrum, Troy.....Westmoreland
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Wilson, Chad.....Edgerton
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Wingert, Andrew.....Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Wingert, Matt.....Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Winter, Ricky.....Linn
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO



R H O M A T E S

ALPHA • GAMMA • RHO

LITTLE • SISTERS

FRONT ROW: Shelli Jones, Michelle Moore, Karin Erickson, Lea Starkebaum, Ginger Tillman, Kate Reilly, Lisa Porter, Larisa Parks. **SECOND ROW:** Haley Hoss, Keri Heller, Jennifer Powell, Mille Brocaw, Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Pope, Heather Ziegler, Dana Erickson. **BACK ROW:** Sommer Weelborg, Valerie Olsen, Erin Croft, Lori Meyer, Holly Kleinschmidt, Tammy Lough, Pamela Love, Ginger Lafferty, Leslie Hedstrom.



R H O M A T E S

FRONT ROW: Julie Schaller, Jill Lee, Nicole Smith, Kristel Cosner, Lisa Elliott, Sandy Setzkorn. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Thoman, Becky McCormick, Amy Hoch, Paige Johnson, Kim Pentico, DeAnne Dennis, Becky Bryan, Dena Wiedower. **BACK ROW:** Heather Muchow, Andrea Page, Kathy Feldman, Rory Zschoche, Denise Vering, Kristi Amon, Melissa Church.

Alpha Gamma Rho members Dale Bathurst, freshman in agricultural engineering, Clark Thom, junior in agricultural economics and Rick Petrie, freshman in

journalism and mass communications, open Christmas gifts given to them by their little sisters. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Aslin, Brandon.....Aurora, Colo.
Fine Arts SO
Atkins, John.....Inman
Business Administration JR
Bauman, Jeff.....Hesston
Business Administration FR
Blubaugh, Scott.....Emporia
Business Administration FR
Bottenberg, Jeffery.....Topeka
History JR
Brown, Mark.....Winchester
Finance JR

Brown, Robert.....Mulvane
Business Administration JR
Brown, Todd.....Winchester
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Brungardt, Daniel.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Brunsvold, Robert.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Butts, Bryson.....Mulvane
Management SR
Davis, Chris.....Hesston
Engineering FR

DePalma, Floyd.....Melvindale, Mich.
Information Systems
Dick, Jason.....Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Doud, Mark.....Hoyt
Mechanical Engineering FR
Dunham, Clint.....Basehor
Computer Engineering SO
Fecht, Todd.....Derby
Finance SR
Fuqua, Chad.....Hesston
Interior Design FR

Gibbs, Jimmy.....Abilene
Leisure Studies SO
Gillmore, Travis.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Guillory, Joseph.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Haggerty, Scott.....Sterling
Industrial Engineering SR
Holmsten, Brad.....Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Ijams, Clay.....Topeka
History JR

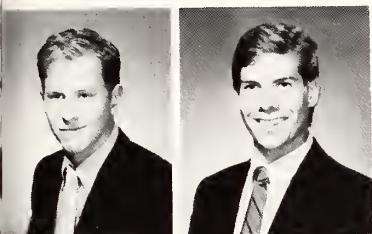
Kappler, Ryan.....Olathe
Psychology SO
Karge, Lee.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Kitchen, Michael.....Basehor
Pre-Law SO
Lowe, David.....Basehor
Business Administration SO
Matson, David.....Olathe
Business Administration SO
McCarroll, Frank.....Alliance, Neb.
Chemistry FR

McEachern, Brian.....Chase
Architectural Engineering JR
Mercer, Dustin.....Topeka
Finance JR
Metzger, David.....Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering FR
Miller, Mark.....Hesston
Engineering FR
Moore, Matthew.....Alliance, Neb.
Chemistry FR
Owens, Kevin.....Mulvane
Psychology SO

Pendley, Sean.....Topeka
Geography JR
Raedeke, Robert.....Kansas City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences SO
Ramsey, Trent.....Mulvane
Industrial Engineering SR
Raysik, Jeff.....Stilwell
Mechanical Engineering SO
Reed, Craig.....Monument
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rice, Dan.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Rosebaugh, Raymond.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Ruskanen, Paul.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Schmidt, Wayne.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Siebert, Darren.....Overland Park
Pre-Law JR
Sisney, Kevin.....Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Snow, Michael.....Mulvane
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR





Spencer, Chad Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Sprouse, Rodger St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design SO



Sygmán, Abraham Independence, Mo.
Accounting JR
Taylor, Scott Caney
Accounting SR
Tebben, Dan Olathe
Physics SO
Tebben, Peter Olathe
Biology FR

Tolbert, Michael Newton
Engineering FR
Verge, Chad Topeka
Geography SR
Wyckoff, Bryan Altamont
Business Administration JR
Wyckoff, Scott Altamont
Chemical Engineering FR



On the floor of the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Terry Tompkins, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, joins in a rousing game of Ajama Twister with Mark Miller, freshman in en-

gineering. The AKLs invited the Pi Beta Phi sorority over one evening for the game. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

LARGE PLEDGE CLASS HAS • ADVANTAGES

Alpha Kappa Lambda put a lot of effort into its rush activities, and it paid off.

Chapter President Travis Gillmore, senior in accounting, said 34 students pledged the fraternity, making it the largest pledge class this year. It was also nine more pledges than last year.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said the AKL pledge class increased significantly more than the 3 percent average University increase.

Gillmore said the rush was successful because of the dedication of rush chairmen Kevin Owens, freshman in psychology, and Mark Brown, sophomore in business administration.

Pledge Lee Karge, sophomore in pre-medicine, said he was impressed by the effort AKL put into its rush activities.

"They put a lot of time into the people they rush," he said. "They tend to put on a lot of functions and invite you into the house to make you feel a part of it."

Gillmore said the pledges gave the house more than manpower. Brown agreed.

"Pledges from different backgrounds give us more diverse talents to call on," he said. "When we decorate for a function, we now have a number of artists who can do something special."

Jeff Banman, freshman in business administration, said the large pledge class was an advantage when they had a function.

"It allows us to match up easier with sororities," he said.

Brown said AKL rushed as many sophomores as freshmen.

"About 30 percent of freshman pledges leave school after their first year," he said. "By the time a guy is a sophomore, he tends to have a better idea of what he wants."

BY ELVYN JONES



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Adams, JasonEl Dorado
Business Administration SO
Aldridge, ShawnWichita
Finance SR
Ames, Rance..... Long Island, Kan.
Political Science JR
Arford, Mark.....Norton
Electrical Engineering JR
Barnes, Chris.....Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering JR
Barry, Shel.....Webber
Environmental Design SO

Bechtel, TroyShawnee
Construction Science JR
Berends, TimManhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Brown, DanLake Quivira
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Buster, James.....Larned
Environmental Design FR
Chaney, Jeff.....Lawrence
Construction Science SO
Chatfield, Ryan.....Salina
Arts and Sciences FR

Copeland, James.....Centralia
Business Administration SO
Cottrell, Travis.....Meade
Agricultural Engineering FR
Dodd, BrianCameron, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Duff, Darrin.....Salina
Music Education SO
Eitzmann, Bryan.....Hardy, Neb.
Electrical Engineering FR
Fagerberg, Chad.....Lake Quivira
Radio-Television SO

Goertzen, Jason.....Salina
Accounting JR
Goodman, Scott.....St. John
Agricultural Economics SO
Hansmann, Tony.....Salina
Business Administration FR
Harlan, Steven.....Overland Park
Finance JR
Harrison, Mark.....Nickerson
Psychology SO
Hauserman, Chris.....Clay Center
Agricultural Economics JR

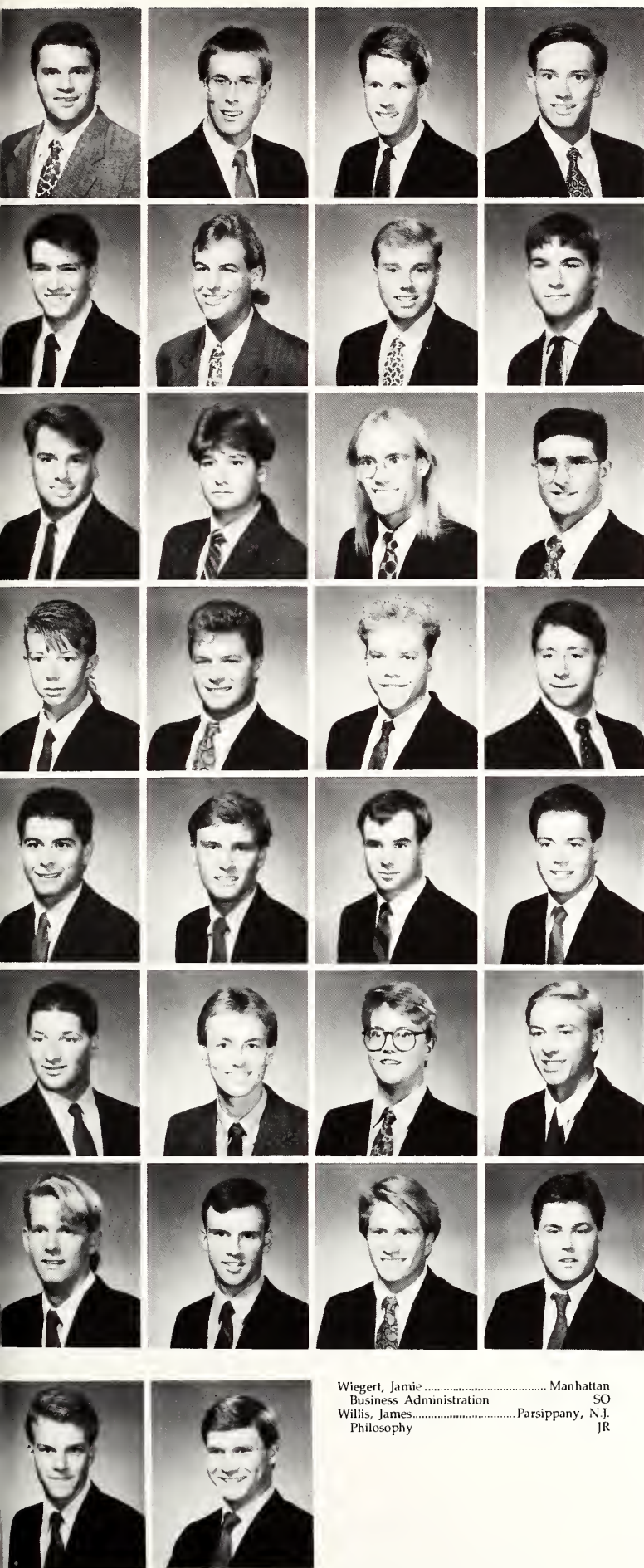
Hood, TerryOlathe
Civil Engineering SR
Hoskins, JoeLenexa
Social Sciences SR
Hughes, James.....Salina
Sociology SO
James, Matthew.....Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Jensen, Kenny.....Blair, Neb.
History Education JR
Jensik, Wade.....Belleville
Elementary Education JR

Kandt, DarinPrairie Village
Computer Engineering JR
Kiebusch, Bradley.....Louisburg
Construction Science FR
Kiebusch, James.....Louisburg
Information Systems SR
Kiracofe, Kent.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SR
Klima, Darrick.....Belleville
Accounting SR
Kohlhase, Douglas.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR

Laubert, Steven.....St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Lloyd, Greg.....Clay Center
Management JR
Logan, Blake.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Lynam, John.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Marton, Anthony.....Greenwich, Conn.
Art FR
Marton, Paul.....Greenwich, Conn.
Psychology SO

McCoach, Wayne.....Salina
Business Administration SO
McCoy, Matt.....Great Bend
Marketing SR
McDuffett, James.....Alta Vista
Business Administration SO
Meier, Tom.....Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Minson, Jeffrey.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Mosher, Stephen.....Cuba, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO





Neher, David Shawnee JR
Business Administration
Odgers, David Olathe SR
Accounting
Odgers, Dennis Olathe SR
Construction Science
O'Keefe, Dennis Colwich SR
Journalism and Mass Comm.

O'Keefe, Patrick Colwich FR
Sociology
Patton, Stephen Wichita JR
Accounting
Pellman, Scott Leavenworth SO
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Persinger, Jim Belleville SO
Political Science

Pfeneger, Daniel Jefferson City, Mo. JR
Business Administration
Pingleton, Kenneth Topeka JR
Marketing
Ratzlaff, David Hesston JR
Interior Design
Richards, Andy Newton FR
Arts and Sciences

Riddle, Dax Overland Park SO
Mechanical Engineering
Robbins, Dean Concordia JR
Finance
Schmidt, Jeff Arnold, Mo. SO
Environmental Design
Scott, Brent Belleville SR
Marketing

Sherlock, Mark St. Francis SR
Physical Education
Short, William Salina JR
Pre-Medicine
Siebs, John Peoria, Ill. JR
Business Administration
Simms, Edward Belleville SO
Agricultural Economics

Stenzel, Dave Clay Center SR
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Stoskopf, Will Shawnee SO
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Swanson, Steven Prairie Village SO
Construction Science
Taphorn, Greg Beattie JR
Agribusiness

Upshaw, Dennis Iola SR
Finance
Viterna, Joel Manhattan SO
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Walter, Clay Meade JR
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Weber, Brent Overland Park JR
Marketing

Wiegert, Jamie Manhattan SO
Business Administration
Willis, James Parsippany, N.J. JR
Philosophy

ALUMNI JOIN IN • CELEBRATION

Alumni from across the country joined the men of Alpha Tau Omega to celebrate the fraternity's 70th anniversary as a chapter.

The celebration, on Homecoming weekend in November, kicked off with a banquet at the Ramada Inn with national president Robert Knuepfer as the featured speaker.

Bill Muir, chapter adviser since 1970, worked closely with Clay Brethour, senior in finance and alumni relations officer to plan the weekend.

On Saturday the chapter house was rededicated to the Muir family, whose contributions to the fraternity spanned generations. Muir's father and uncle had been ATO members while his grandparents began an endowment fund for the chapter and were temporary house parents in 1939.

That night alumni were treated to casino party at the house.

"The casino night was a money-making project for the pledges and it's a lot of fun for the alumni and actives, too," Brethour said.

Kent Kiracofe, senior in pre-medicine and chapter president, said about 100 alumni came to Manhattan for the festivities.

Loyalty showed in alumni such as Al Laybourn, 91, who drove alone from California to Manhattan to celebrate.

"The alumni who came early got involved in Homecoming and really had a lot of fun," Kiracofe said.

Brethour was also pleased with the weekend's results.

"Overall I think the weekend was a success. The alumni really enjoyed themselves," Brethour said.

ATO was established and incorporated as local fraternity Alpha Theta Chi in 1917. On Oct. 22, 1920, the fraternity was granted a national charter and installed as the Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

BY LISA NOLL



ALPHA XI DELTA

Alexander, Danielle.....Oklahoma City, Okla.
Business Administration SO
Armstrong, Angela.....Hutchinson
Dietetics JR
Ary, Kim.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Aupperle, Brittney.....Lenexa
Environmental Design JR
Banner, Lisa.....Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology JR
Barben, Amy.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Belew, Kara.....Haysville
Secondary Education SO
Berberich, Stacey.....Topeka
Business Administration JR
Bosserman, Joni.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Brazle, Jayna.....Winfield
Arts and Sciences JR
Brown, Kelly.....El Dorado
Elementary Education JR
Brueggemann, Michelle.....Shawnee
Apparel Design SO

Buller, Gail.....Newton
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Butner, Jennifer.....Shawnee Mission
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Clement, Chrissy.....Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Clement, Melissa.....Wichita
Political Science SO
Cole, Melissa.....Overland Park
Pre-Law FR
Conyac, Laurie.....Stockton
Business Administration JR

Crews, Heather.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Cruce, Jana.....Salina
Early Childhood Education SO
Cumpton, Cassie.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Dawson, Kelly.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Deck, Kimberlee.....Beloit
Psychology FR
Delgado, Melissa.....Shawnee
Accounting JR

Dettinger, Dina.....Overland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Dickey, Julie.....Beaverton, Ore.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Dolton, Tisha.....Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Dumler, Terri.....Russell
Political Science SO
Erick, Ashley.....Wichita
Social Science JR
Epp, Beverly.....Elbing
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Freeman, Sara.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Gaede, Lyn.....Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences SO
Gagliano, Christine.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Grieshaber, Jenny.....Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Grimes, Kathy.....Overland Park
Psychology JR
Grimes, Kerry.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Haddock, Tina.....Salina
Elementary Education SR
Hamilton, Carla.....Dunn, N.C.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Hanel, Kasey.....Belleville
Business Administration FR
Hewitt, Tiffany.....Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Hicks, Ginger.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hicks, Melonie.....Olathe
Chemistry FR

Hill, Brandi.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Johnson, Sarah.....Lenexa
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Johnson, Wendy.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Kirk, Kimberly.....Topeka
Secondary Education SO
Kuehny, Jill.....Caldwell
Finance SR
Kunsch, Jennie.....Naperville, Ill.
Architecture JR





Lackey, Kelli.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Laverentz, Nancy.....Prairie Village
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Leavy, Kristie.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Lee, Renee.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Lincon, Kristine.....Northport, N.Y.
Psychology FR
Lindaman, Keri.....Shawnee
Art Education SO
Lippoldt, Jennifer.....Towanda
Radio-Television SR
Malloy, Angie.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO

McClure, Kimberly.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
McEarchern, Keri.....Chase
Business Administration FR
McGhee, Edie.....Leavenworth
Elementary Education JR
McKee, Angie.....Goodland
Business Administration SO

McLeod, Ebeth.....Leavenworth
Accounting SR
Meyer, Janelle.....Hiawatha
Psychology FR
Miller, Glenda.....Manhattan
Theater SO
Miller, Melanie.....Papillion, Neb.
Elementary Education JR

Minnis, Julie.....Derby
Elementary Education JR
Mohr, Amy.....Belleville
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Monaco, Shannon.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Montford, Amy.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

HOUSEMOM JOINS GIRLS • IN • CLASS

When Linda Stewart, a 43-year-old mother of two and grandmother of one, returned to college after a 23-year break from school, she gained another 140 daughters by becoming housemother for Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Stewart said because she and her children were in college, they became responsible for themselves.

"It's kind of nice to see my kids grown and making a go of it. I've gotten over the hill," Stewart said. "I'm getting a late start and I've got to do double time."

Because her house was always filled with kids while raising her own children, Stewart wanted to remain in contact with young people when she returned to college.

"I couldn't imagine living in an apartment by myself," Stewart said. "I would be out of touch if I didn't have my girls."

As housemother, Stewart was official hostess, meal planner and coordinator and general supervisor for the house. She also juggled nine hours.

"I have to study just like the girls," Stewart said. "They help me out and someone can always answer my questions. If I lived by myself I wouldn't have that advantage."

This situation was mutually beneficial.

"Because she is a college student, she can relate to us," said Joni Bosserman, senior in marketing and chapter president.

Stewart said becoming 'Mom' to 140 women was quite different from raising her own children.

"You put up with more than you would from your own children," Stewart said. "But at the same time, they act better than your own kids."

Being involved with the girls was the best part of the job, Stewart said.

"If I have the time, I want to do (things) with my girls," Stewart said. "There is always something going on somewhere."

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS



Alpha Xi Delta members Brandi Hill, freshman in business administration, Elizabeth Trimmer, sophomore in business administration, and Shannon Monaco, junior in elementary education and

their housemother, Linda Stewart, doodle on the tablecloth as they wait for their food at Eegee's. The outing was a weekly event for the members and their Mom. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

ALPHA XI DELTA

Moore, Daiquiri.....Nickerson
Accounting JR
Mullikin, Megan.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences SO
Murphy, Kelly.....Seneca
Interior Design JR
Naim, Jennifer.....Great Bend
Elementary Education FR
Naim, Kelli.....Great Bend
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Nicolau, Tricia.....Salina
Marketing SR

Nigh, Jennifer.....Baldwin
Business Administration FR
Nutt, Tracy.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Parker, Sherri.....Wahiawa, Hawaii
Social Work JR
Pearson, Jeannie.....Shawnee
Modern Languages SO
Perry, Sharla.....Anthony
Psychology SR
Phillips, Christi.....Lawrence
Statistics FR

Phillips, Susan.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Rathbun, Kimberly.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Ray, Paula.....Derby
Business Administration SO
Ridder, Suzy.....Marienthal
Elementary Education SO
Rippee, Melinda.....Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Ross, Angela.....Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

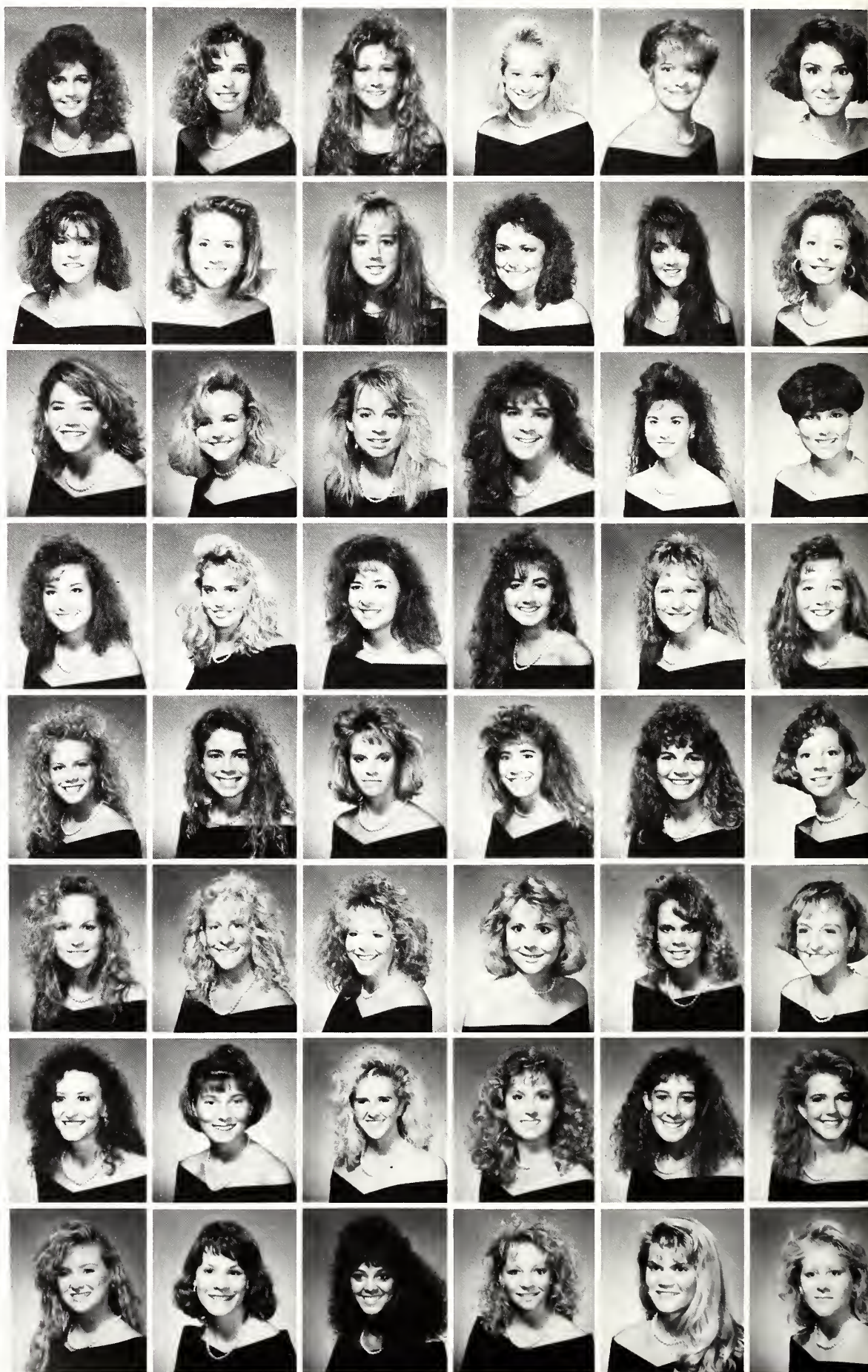
Rudd, Mandi.....Lenexa
Early Childhood Development SO
Rueger, Jennifer.....Beattie
Elementary Education JR
Rupperecht, Kathy.....Emporia
Elementary Education SO
Savio, Heather.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Saxton, Kathy.....Mulvane
Accounting JR
Scheller, Debbie.....Salina
Business Administration FR

Scherzer, Shannon.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Schlaegel, Heather.....Holton
Fine Arts JR
Schneider, Michele.....Herington
Business Administration SO
Schott, Emily.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Soby, Heather.....Baldwin
Business Administration SO
Sewell, Sondra.....Shawnee
Elementary Education FR

Shaver, Susan.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Smith, Angela.....Topeka
Dietetics FR
Solomon, Heather.....Herington
Accounting SR
Stephens, Ashley.....Colby
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Stone, Tisha.....Olathe
Business Administration FR
Strongman, Kristen.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR

Talarico, Angela.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Terbovich, Brenna.....Lake Quivira
Environmental Design SO
Townley, Shannon.....Stockton
Business Administration SO
Trimmer, Elizabeth.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Turner, Jill.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Van Nostran, Carla.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SO

Wail, Jayme.....Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Watson, Pam.....Kingman
Elementary Education JR
Whitten, Traci.....Hutchinson
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Wilson, Amy.....Hayes
Elementary Education JR
Wilson, Nikki.....Topeka
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Zick, Gretchen.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR



BETA SIGMA PSI



Acker, Erik Overland Park
 Biology SO
 Bodenschatz, David Jackson, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Bruning, Jon Superior, Neb.
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Burjes, Roger Chapman
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Carlgen, Terry Concordia
 Finance JR
 Christopherson, Scott Penneck, Minn.
 Engineering Technology JR
 Cook, Jeffrey Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Corey, Ryan Topeka
 Civil Engineering SO

Dassow, Craig Hoisington
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Green, Stephen Emporia
 Secondary Education SO
 Grunewald, Travis Topeka
 Statistics SO
 Jackson, Chad Topeka
 Elementary Education SO

Johnston, Gordon Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Kaczor, Joel Hays
 Business Administration SO
 Lyle, Shane Topeka
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
 Martin, Matthew Glasco
 Agronomy SR

Meier, Jamie Beloit
 Marketing SR
 Meyer, Brian Emporia
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Miller, Carey Agra
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Mueller, Matthew Pocahtontas, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR

LUTHERAN HERITAGE IS UNIFYING FACTOR

The members of Beta Sigma Psi celebrated 40 years of being a part of the K-State campus and continued their Lutheran tradition.

"In the 1950s it started as a Bible study group called the Concordia Club," said Mark Clobes, junior in electrical engineering and chapter president. "The best way to keep it going was to affiliate with a national fraternity."

The fraternity offered optional religious programs every Sunday night with the help of the Lutheran campus minister.

"You can take advantage of these things," Clobes said. "It creates the environment for spiritual growth, but it's not forced."

Clobes said members were confirmed Lutherans, which formed a closeness between them.

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS

During finals, Jeff Norling, left, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, studies with Brian DeDonder, sophomore in business administration. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

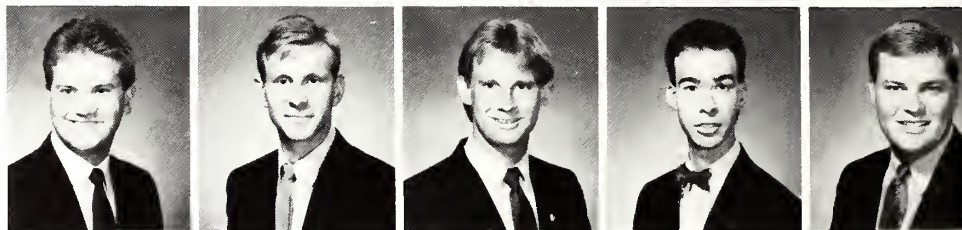
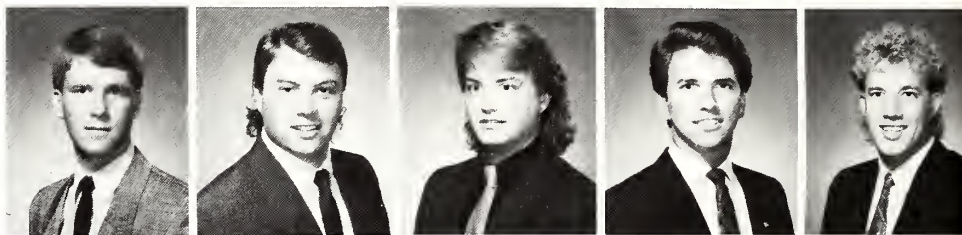


B E T A . S I G M A . P S I

Myers, Greg.....Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering SO
Nelson, Jon.....Garfield
Bakery Science & Management SR
Norling, Jeffrey.....Palatine, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Oliver, Kent.....Downs
Electrical Engineering SR
Rames, Gordon.....Omaha, Neb.
Engineering Technology SR

Rehl, Keith.....Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SR
Richardson, Sean.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Ruckman, Robert.....Topeka
Milling Science and Management SR
Schneider, Jim.....Sabetha
Business Administration FR
Schuknecht, Tim.....Overbrook
Business Administration SO

Schultz, Scott.....Lucas
Crop Protection SR
Sheets, Clifford.....Topeka
Physical Sciences SR
Skarda, John.....Papillion, Neb.
Computer Engineering SR
Skeie, Bentley.....Garden City
Engineering Technology SR
Studer, Vaughn.....Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



Wagner, Pat.....Phillipsburg
Engineering Technology JR
Wilson, Blake.....Topeka
Geography SR
Wire, Samuel.....Smith Center
Electrical Engineering SR

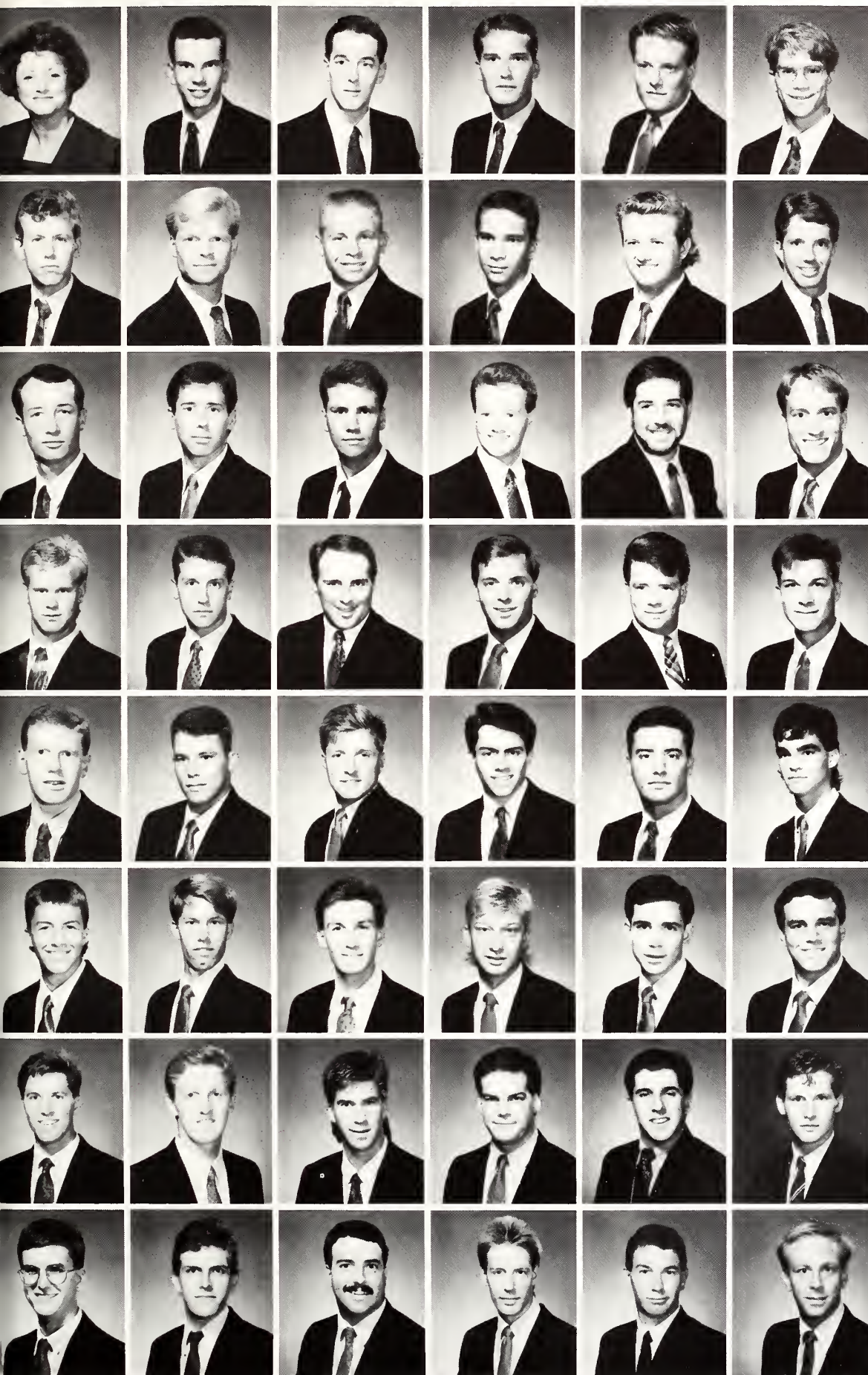


LITTLE SISTERS OF THE • G O L D E N • R O S E

FRONT ROW: Katherine Spencer, Kim Auslander, Cheryl Swarts, Brian Meyers, J.L. Decker, Annette Spreer, Susan Pohl. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Cox, Lisa Meis, Angie Martin, Alexandra Dean, Shannon Dubach, Wendy Felsburg, Valerie Borgstede, Jen Barnhart. **THIRD ROW:** Denise Dragert, Deidre Skrabal, Wendi Stark, Cynthia Bradford, Kimberly Schow, Amber Cline, Andrea Goetz, Nicky Clark, Amy Balzer, Shannon Smith, Jana McGee. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Wandel, Dawn McCarthy, Amy Sall, Paula Roberts, Karen Hanchett, Shelly Walburn, Jennifer Turner, Tara Nausker, Becki Duncan. **BACK ROW:** Anna Reida, Tonya Bair, Amy Devine, Cyndi Sterling, Stephanie Austin, Sharon Wasserman, Steph Eicher, Michelle Wilhelm, Lori Redmer, Angel Knott, Lori Carson, Kellie Holman.



BETA THETA PI



Lonker, Bobbie Housemother
Ames, Robert Fort Collins, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Amstein, Brad Manhattan
Accounting SR
Anderson, Troy McPherson
Milling Science and Management JR
Baum, David Wichita
Environmental Design JR
Bork, Reid Lawrence
Engineering FR

Brammer, Aaron Wichita
Business Administration FR
Carlson, Scott Council Grove
Life Sciences SR
Carlson, Steve Council Grove
Pre-Medicine SO
Chavey, Edward Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Christensen, Derek Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR
Cole, David Arlington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Conard, Chad Timken
Mechanical Engineering JR
Conard, Chris Timken
Milling Science and Management FR
Daly, Joseph Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Davis, Matthew Berryton
Sociology SR
DeVault, Larry Hutchinson
Business Administration SR
DeVolder, Eric Salina
Computer Engineering SO

Dunlap, Shep Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Elmore, Kyle Anthony
Mechanical Engineering SO
Fink, Kelly Abilene
Agricultural Economics SR
Fowler, Mark Emporia
Milling Science and Management JR
Gaffney, Johnny Anthony
Pre-Law SR
Gaskill, Craig Hugoton
Computer Engineering JR

Gates, Mike Leawood
Civil Engineering FR
Gilmore, Keith Haven
Pre-Medicine FR
Guthrie, Kelly Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Hagan, Chad Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Hellman, Lee Eureka
Business Administration SO
Herynk, Matthew Topeka
Business Administration FR

Higgins, Jason Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering FR
Johnson, David Spring Hill
Industrial Engineering JR
Johnson, Mark Wichita
Civil Engineering JR
Johnson, Ryan Olathe
Engineering FR
Jones, Matthew LaCrosse
Mechanical Engineering FR
Key, Bryan Derby
Engineering FR

Klish, Darren Derby
Biochemistry JR
Kramer, Kyle Hugoton
Mechanical Engineering SR
Kugler, Kyle Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Lee, Bart Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lonker, John Medicine Lodge
Sociology JR
Melver, Douglas Spring Hill
Electrical Engineering SO

Mitchell, David Leavenworth
Accounting SR
Mitchell, Meade Leavenworth
Environmental Design FR
Moyer, Jaret Phillipsburg
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Murphy, Craig Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Nelson, Derek El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Nicholson, Eric Hays
Microbiology SO

REMINDER OF THE SPHINX

Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, the first greek letter fraternity at K-State, had a unique heritage. Not only did it share ideals with Beta chapters around the country, the K-State chapter claimed the distinction of originally starting as an individual greek society in Manhattan.

The first society Tau Omega Sigma, the Tribe of the Sphinx, was started in 1901. The tradition and ideals of both societies are still alive.

"We were started upon this ideal and we haven't forgotten why we exist," said Kyle Kramer, senior in mechanical engineering and chapter president.

The Tau Omega Sigma society existed for 13 years when it was installed as a Beta chapter in October of 1914. Until last spring, three small greek letters of the original society were embedded in a sidewalk at its former residence at 611 Poyntz, now a church manse. The letters were removed and made into a plaque to display in the chapter house.

"We talked to the minister and he knew exactly what we were talking about," Kramer said. "They were actually small letters in a walkway between the buildings. That was a big surprise. I can't believe they weren't removed after all these years."

Reid Bork's grandfather was a member of the fraternity while it was still Tau Omega Sigma.

"I didn't even know until after I pledged the house," said Bork, freshman in arts and sciences. "It's neat to find that out. Something I'd like was to at least see his name on the roll."

Whether found by alumni or excavated from former houses, the mementos of the former society stayed with the chapter.

"Everything is saved. We have an entire safe full of memorabilia," Kramer said.

The chapter crest also evolved from the national crest. A sphinx was in the left corner of the crest, on the coat of arms as a visual reminder of the first society.

BY MARGO KELLER

BETA THETA PI

Nicholson, Mike.....Hoisington
Marketing SR
Otte, Russ.....Moundridge
Marketing SR
Oxler, Jude.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Paske, Scott.....Augusta
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Payne, Jeffery.....Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Peirce, Kevin.....Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Peterson, Brock.....Clifton
Milling Science and Management FR
Rast, Brian.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR

Rau, Bruce.....Derby
Environmental Design SO
Rephlo, Doug.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Robinson, Douglas.....Garnett
Industrial Engineering SO
Rook, Eric.....Clay Center
Business Administration SO

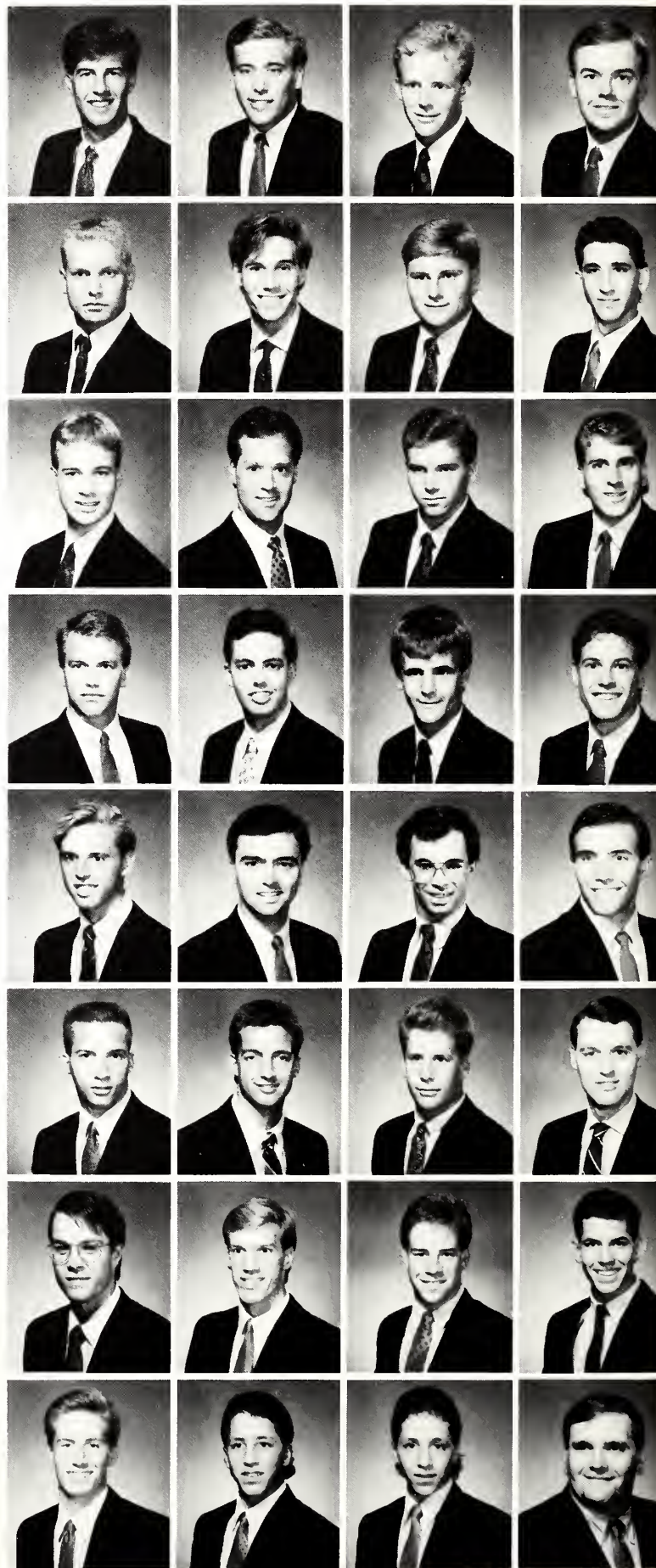
Rouse, Mike.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Ryel, Marshall.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Schwartzkopf, Jeff.....Larned
Engineering FR
Seals, Michael.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO

SeEVERS, Matthew.....Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Shepard, Steven.....Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Shockey, Michael.....Wichita
Computer Science SO
Steinert, Kevin.....Hoisington
Electrical Engineering SR

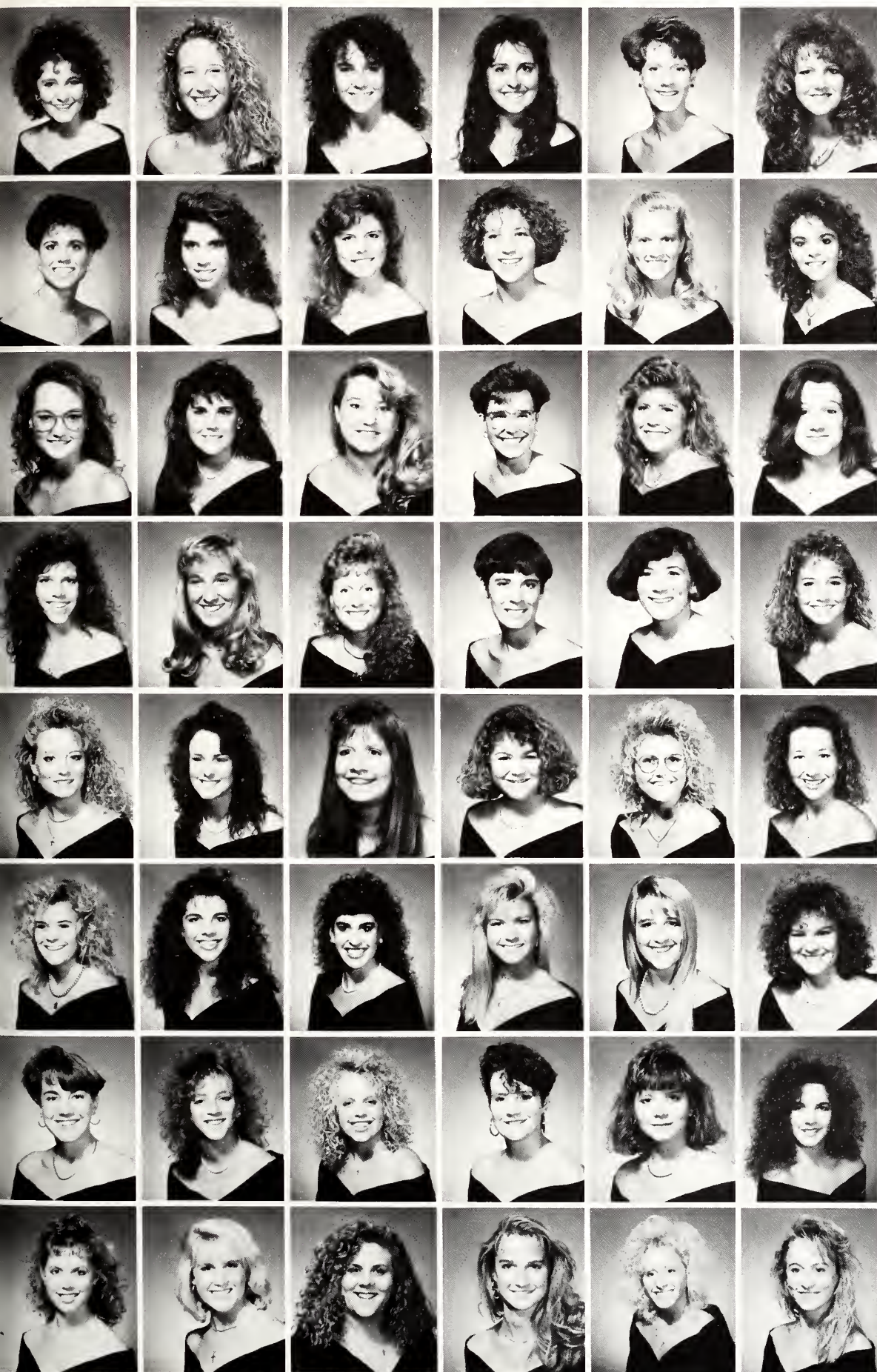
Stenberg, Eric.....Clyde
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Stenberg, Mark.....Clyde
Mechanical Engineering SR
Stucky, Doug.....McPherson
Milling Science and Management SO
Thompson, Page.....Lenexa
Finance SR

Trentham, Mark.....Hugoton
Construction Science SO
Volk, Jason.....Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
Walczak, Michael.....Harker Heights, Texas
Accounting JR
Ward, Brian.....Overland Park
Engineering FR

Weiford, Jeff.....Prairie Village
Architecture JR
Williams, Travis.....Lincoln, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Williams, Troy.....Lincoln, Kan.
Grain Science FR
Woodbury, John.....Quenemo
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



CHI OMEGA



Attwater, Susan.....Wichita
English JR
Baehr, Ashley.....Wichita
Psychology SO
Barrett, Kara.....Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Barthlow, Leslie.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Elementary Education SO
Becker, Carrie.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Bingham, Mindy.....Joplin, Mo.
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO

Boone, Traci.....Andover
Elementary Education SR
Bowhay, Laura.....Netawaka
Accounting JR
Brende, Alicia.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Britting, Dana.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Brungardt, Brandy.....Augusta
Business Administration FR
Burt, Laura.....Solomon
Elementary Education JR

Byrum, Shannon.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Camblin, Kelly.....Robinson
Social Sciences SR
Carney, Amy.....Wichita
Early Childhood Education SO
Chisholm, Roberta.....Laramie, Wyo.
Architecture SR
Cole, Traci.....Salina
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Corey, Marci.....Hutchinson
Theater FR

Crawshaw, Rebecca.....Hesston
Business Administration FR
Culbertson, Carrie.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Daniels, Kristin.....Derby
Secondary Education JR
Darst, Jodi.....Overland Park
Psychology SO
Defeo, Heather.....Shawnee Mission
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Del Popolo, Rorry.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR

Delaney, Kim.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Dewitt, Deirdre.....Wichita
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Dreiling, Julie.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Dunlap, Brenda.....Derby
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Frederiksen, Marcie.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Gerler, Leith.....Overland Park
Psychology FR

Goddard, Shelly.....Overland Park
Sociology JR
Gormley, Stacey.....Hiawatha
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Gregg, Jodi.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Hachenberg, Keri.....Lenexa
Interior Design SO
Haffner, Denise.....Hoxie
Psychology JR
Halbkat, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Interior Design SO

Hanes, Sacha.....Lansing
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Hankins, Emily.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Hanson, Amanda.....Leawood
Elementary Education FR
Harries, Lori.....Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Hart, Jeanie.....Leavenworth
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Hassell, Cary.....Garden City
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Hatley, Angela.....Columbia, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Haut, Jennifer.....Lake Quivira
Chemistry FR
Hedrick, Christi.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Social Sciences SR
Horn, Monica.....Bird City
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Howard, Kristie.....Salina
Bakery Science & Management JR
Huntley, Melinda.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO

CHI OMEGA

Hurtig, Natalie.....Courtland
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Jacobs, Kelli.....Norton
Elementary Education FR
Jones, Leslie.....Wichita
Psychology SO
Jones, Melissa.....Greensburg
Elementary Education JR
King, Kathleen.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Kirk, Stacey.....Prairie Village
Accounting JR

Knowles, Kerrie.....El Dorado
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Kopp, Sheila.....Fairview
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Lacounte, Holly.....Hiawatha
Leisure Studies SO
Lane, Megan.....Mulvane
Interior Design SO
Langhofer, Dawn.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Lanier, Carol.....El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Leonard, Jacinda.....Salina
Marketing SR
Levan, Elizabeth.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Maris, Stephanie.....Manchester, Mo.
Art FR
Marlo, Katie.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Martinez, Amy.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
McAdams, Laura.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

McMullen, Crystal.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Miller, Jodi.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Miller, Susan.....Norton
Pre-Optometry SO
Mitchell, Anne.....Clearwater
Business Administration FR
Montee, Lara.....Lenexa
Fine Arts JR
Mueller, Jennifer.....Lawrence
Business Administration FR

Muggy, Kara.....Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Novak, Courtney.....Hiawatha
Marketing SR
Novak, Tanya.....Topeka
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Parra, Megan.....Bonner Springs
Interior Design FR
Patterson, Jillaine.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Peek, Renee'.....Dallas, Texas
Business Administration JR

Petrosky, Charlotte.....Wichita
Dietetics SR
Petrosky, Rebecca.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Pickert, Lisa.....Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Polk, Jamie.....Derby
Business Administration SO
Ramsey, Tara.....Mulvane
Accounting JR
Rau, Lajean.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

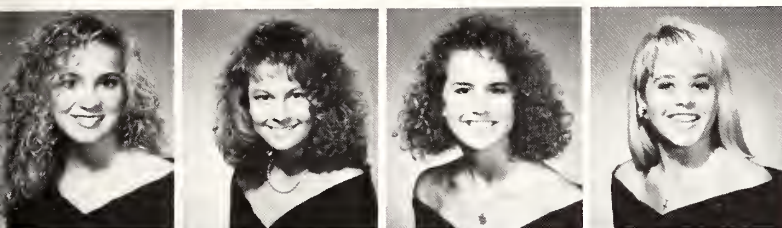
Richards, Jennifer.....Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Ridge, Nanci.....Inman
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Robben, Shanna.....Victoria
Secondary Education SO
Robinson, Stacey.....Mulvane
Elementary Education SR
Rockhold, Marla.....Highland
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Rodewald, Kara.....Kansas City, Mo.
Accounting JR

Rohleder, Camille.....Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering SO
Rohleder, Monica.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Sandate, Nicki.....Newton
Pre-Optometry FR
Saville, Kellev.....Topeka
Music Education JR
Schedlock, Lynnette.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Schrag, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR

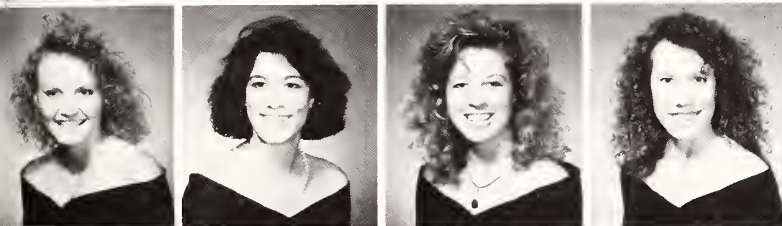




Schrag, Jill.....Hutchinson
History.....JR
Semisch, Stephanie.....Leon
Elementary Education.....SO
Silvius, Cynthia.....Wellsville
Business Administration.....SO



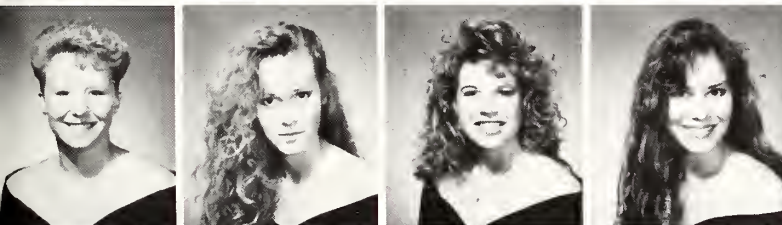
Smith, Deborah.....Lenexa
Interior Design.....FR
Smith, Tiffany.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm.....JR
Stauffer, Julie.....Wichita
Business Administration.....SO
Steadman, Tomara.....Colwich
Apparel Design.....FR



Steinert, Tammy.....Hoisington
Psychology.....SO
Tafoya, Carrie.....Papillion, Neb.
Elementary Education.....SR
Taylor, Vicki.....Topeka
Psychology.....JR
Thornton, Tricia.....Chapman
Business Administration.....JR



Thurber, Christy.....Atchison
Business Administration.....FR
Trentman, Sandi.....Overland Park
Physical Education.....JR
Tuley, Kristin.....Republic
Pre-Law.....SR
Turner, Mendi.....Wichita
Elementary Education.....JR



Walker, Danielle.....El Dorado
Sociology.....SO
Westhoff, Debbi.....Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Comm.....SO
Widmar, Tracy.....Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev.....SO
Williams, Amy.....Wichita
Business Administration.....SO



Williams, Angela.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Williamson, Kim.....Wichita
Elementary Education.....SO
Young, Amy.....Derby
Industrial Engineering.....SR
Yousse, Kathy.....Plano, Texas
Human Ecology and Mass Comm.....SR

SISTERS SHUFFLE THROUGH • YEAR

One of the main attractions of joining a sorority was the family atmosphere. Chi Omega stressed the family feeling through its adopted theme song, "We Are Family," by Sister Sledge.

When the song first became popular, the members of Chi Omega listened to the lyrics and decided it would be the perfect song to represent the house's sisterhood.

"It got started when the song came out in the late '70s. The members made up a dance to it, and now it's a tradition," said Tiffany Smith, sophomore in arts and sciences.

The dance, called the Chi-O Shuffle, was performed about 10 times during the year to relieve stress or raise spirits.

"It's something we teach all the pledges, but it's not required," Smith said. "Basically it's a fun thing to do to bring the house together."

In the dance, the group turned around and clapped their hands several times.

Chi-O members found the opportunity to perform the shuffle when visiting Kite's Bar and Grille in Aggieville, at parties or special occasions, during rush work week, finals and at house retreats.

BY RACHEL PEARSON

Chi Omega members dance the Chi-O Shuffle to the Sister Sledge song, "We Are Family," on their front lawn. The dance was a stress reliever and bonding factor for the women. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





DELTA . DELTA . DELTA

Aberle, Shannon.....Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Baird, Jill.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Ball, Bronwyn.....Leawood
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Banning, Anne.....Garden City
Political Science SR
Basore, Susannah.....Bentley
Arts and Sciences FR
Baz Dresch, Michelle.....Overland Park
Social Sciences SR

Blecinski, Lisa.....Lenexa
Sociology FR
Bleything, Allison.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Brandt, Jeanine.....McPherson
Elementary Education SR
Brungardt, Kristin.....Salina
Business Administration FR
Bush, Kellie.....Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Buyle, Kathleen.....Manhattan
Biology FR

Byerlev, Kelly.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Carduff, Chauncey.....Shawnee Mission
Business Administration SO
Carlin, Susie.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Changho, Christine.....Leawood
Arts and Sciences FR
Chase, Jennifer.....Roeland Park
Elementary Education JR
Clark, Stacey.....Wichita
Interior Design SO

Clemente, Barclay.....Arkansas City
Business Administration FR
Cloughley, Christina.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Corrigan, Kelli.....Mission Hills
Elementary Education SR
Cossaart, Nicole.....Republic
Chemical Science JR
Cramer, Kathryn.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Cummins, Lisa.....Shawnee
Fine Arts JR

Dawes, Dara.....Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Dawes, D'ette.....Goodland
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Dinkel, Annie.....Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Doerste, Paige.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Engelken, Sarah.....Meade
Secondary Education FR
Ewy, Rebecca.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR

Ficke, Pamela.....Clay Center
Art SO
Finnerly, Mary.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Fleming, Heather.....Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences SO
Ford, Tobee.....Abilene
Secondary Education FR
Freschett, Susan.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
George, Leanne.....Overland Park
Engineering Technology JR

Ginther, Chandi.....Goodland
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Graham, Sharvi.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Greer, Amy.....Wichita
Home Economics Education SR
Guettlerman, Sheila.....Louisburg
Agricultural Economics SO
Hargreaves, Monica.....Solomon
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Harshaw, Britton.....Louisburg
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

Harvey, Rebecca.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Hashman, Beth.....Shawnee Mission
Secondary Education SR
Hillman, Julie.....Lenexa
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Hinnan, Tricia.....Concordia
Arts and Sciences FR
Hoagland, Paula.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Howell, Janet.....Ashland
Leisure Studies SR





Ingemanson, Lisa Salina
Biology JR
Jacobs, Jaime Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Jameson, Martha Prairie Village
Marketing JR
Johnson, Amy Hays
Social Sciences JR
Johnson, Christie Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Johnson, Emily Abilene
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Johnson, Laura Sioux Falls, S.D.
Dietetics FR
Jones, Roxanne Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Kaufman, Kelly Moundridge
Elementary Education SO
Kerschen, Julie Cunningham
Engineering FR
Kerschen, Karla Wichita
Accounting JR
Klevsteuber, Julie Garden City
Elementary Education SO

Kruckenber, Heidi Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Landis, Tammi Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
LaVergne, Tiffany Derby
Elementary Education SO
Levi, Kelly Derby
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Lind, Susan Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Loeffler, Colleen Wichita
Pre-Nursing SO

Logan, Lisa Overland Park
Management SR
Long, Suzanne Wichita
Accounting SR
Lowery, Natalie Denver, Colo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Malone, Shannon Shawnee Mission
Marketing JR
Marsee, Tricia Westwood
Radio-Television FR
McCullough, Susan Lenexa
English Education JR

McGraw, Melissa Bonner Springs
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
McLain, Erin Hutchinson
Mathematics SO
Miller, Colleen Republic
History SR
Moessner, Melissa Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences FR
Moore, Kristine Shawnee Mission
Art FR
Moritz, Angela Fairway
Arts and Sciences FR

Morris, Stephanie Hugoton
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Morris, Susan Hugoton
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Morton, Mary Salina
Marketing JR
Morton, Megan Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Nass, Joanie Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Nass, Marjorie Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR

Nickle, Kristi Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Oard, Amy Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Oeding, Dawn Wichita
Art JR
Oetting, Michelle Manhattan
Pre-Law FR
Patton, Robin Wichita
Dietetics SR

FORMAL TOASTS 75th • ANNIVERSARY

Clad in formal dresses at the Holiday Inn Holidome Ballroom, 170 Delta Delta Delta women toasted their sorority's 75th anniversary and the alumnae who returned to celebrate with them in December.

Reviving a tradition from the 1940s, each member stood on her chair, placed her right foot

next to her dinner napkin and sang a toast.

"The idea came from our housemother who was a Tri-Delt here in the '40s," said Martha Jameson, junior in business administration and event coordinator. "We dug up the words to the song in an old songbook."

After addressing 1,300 invitations to alumnae and preparing for nine months, 80 alumnae, mostly from 1950s classes, returned for a brunch and went on house tours before attending the

formal dinner dance. Current members led tours, during which alumnae looked for themselves in the pledge class pictures hanging on the walls.

"I think we would have had a lot more alums come back if the anniversary hadn't fallen just two years after our 100th national anniversary," said president Anne Banning, senior in political science.

BY KELLY LEVI

DELTA . DELTA . DELT

Payne, Jo Anne.....Overland Park
Interior Design SO
Peak, Tara.....Emporia
Applied Music SO
Pera, Holly.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
Perschall, Tracey.....Overland Park
Information Systems SR
Pittman, Karen.....Overland Park
Interior Design SR
Poma, Victoria.....Pagosa Springs, Colo.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Porter, Holly.....Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Postlethwait, Jennifer.....Englewood, Colo.
Arts and Sciences SO
Randall, Rebecca.....Shawnee
Management SR
Reiff, Angie.....Wichita
Psychology SR
Reinhart, Kathryn.....Shawnee Mission
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Rensing, Jill.....Emporia
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR

Reynolds, Ashley.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Riedemann, Andrea.....Overland Park
Art FR
Roth, Debby.....Lawrence
Elementary Education JR
Ryan, Michelle.....Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Ryding, Paula.....Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Schrater, Lana.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

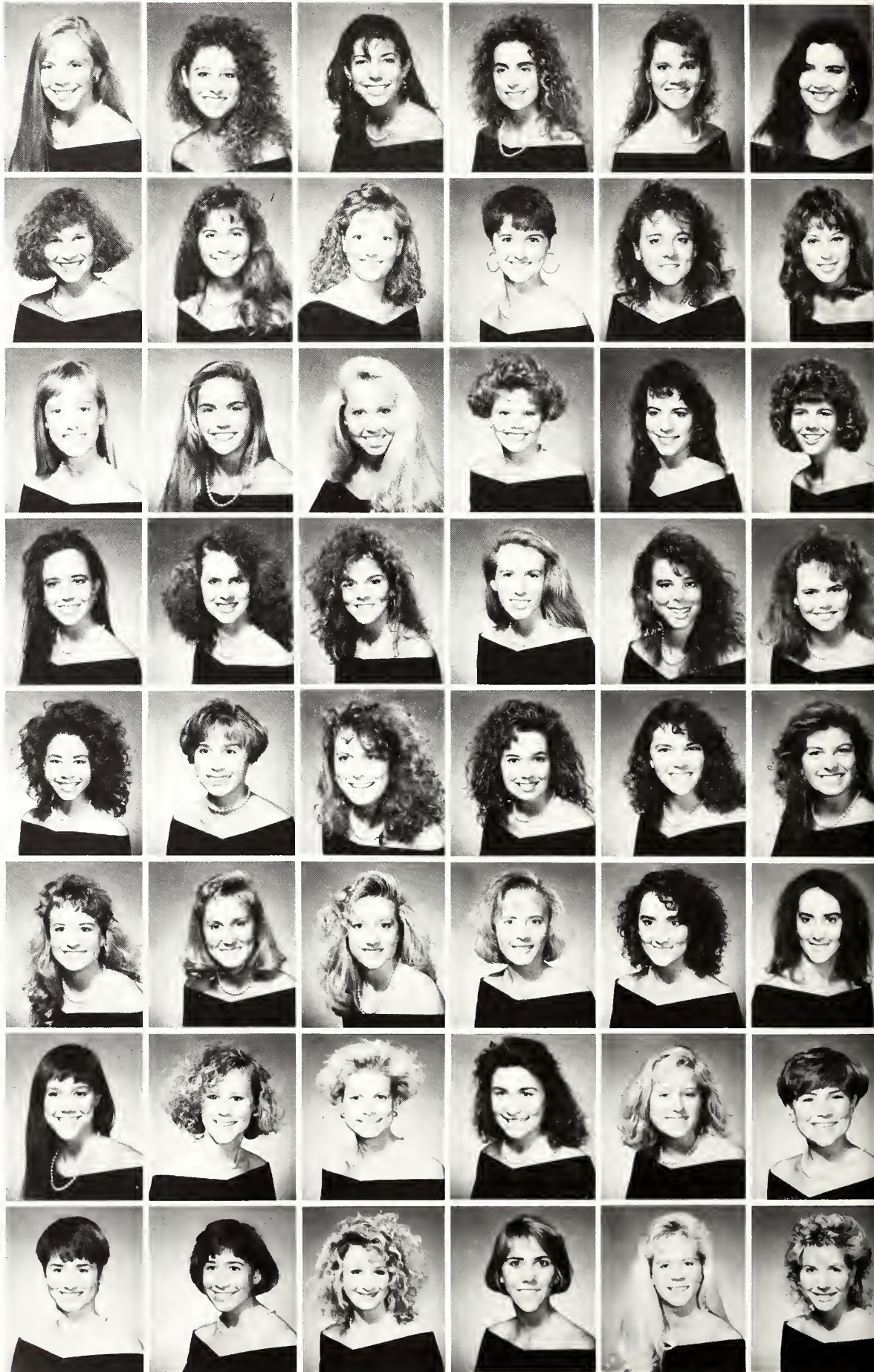
Scott, Lori.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Scott, Melanie.....Eldon, Mo.
Secondary Education SO
Sesto, Karen.....Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Sherrer, Nancy.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Sim, Suzanne.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Simms, Christine.....Belleville
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Skalacki, Amani.....Overland Park
Fine Arts SO
Smith, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Nuclear Engineering FR
Smith, Robin.....Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Steinbock, Joely.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Stevenson, Callie.....Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Stevenson, Katy.....Salina
Art FR

Strege, Barbara.....Leawood
Business Administration SO
Suttle, Christy.....Salina
Physical Education FR
Thiel, Christine.....McPherson
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Thornbrugh, Sydney.....Wichita
Dietetics SR
Tolley, Sheri.....Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Tolley, Staci.....Manhattan
Management SR

Triplett, Julie.....Thayer
Marketing SR
Tomlin, Shari.....Shawnee
Elementary Education FR
Urban, Amy.....Manhattan
Biology SO
Vassaur, Julie.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Voegt, Rachel.....Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Wallace, Darby.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Washington, Becky.....Olathe
Pre-Medicine FR
Washington, Jill.....Olathe
Marketing JR
White, Kamila.....Hutchinson
Psychology SO
Woods, Amy.....Clay Center
Elementary Education SO
Worthington, Joy.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Zirkle, Gerise.....Liberal
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR



DELTA SIGMA PHI



Artzer, BrianTopeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Augustine, Michael.....Andover
Computer Science FR
Barnhart, Breck.....Wichita
Landscape Architecture SR
Bird, SteveGreat Bend
Landscape Architecture SR
Brown, GregoryOmaha
Physics SR

Carr, KevinLawson, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Chaffain, Chad.....Hartford
Secondary Education JR
Cole, RogerBallwin, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Cottam, JosephBelleville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Dalrymple, DavidTopeka
Sociology FR

Dibble, JayPrairie Village
Electrical Engineering FR
Dougherty, Troy.....Ralston, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Eikenberry, Colton.....Leoti
Pre-Law SO
Evans, AndySt. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Fall, Michael.....Ellisville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Felters, MikeSmith Center
Mechanical Engineering SO
Grable, Craig.....Wathena
Marketing SR
Grey, Curtis.....Smith Center
Pre-Medicine JR
Hart, Kelley.....Pittsburg
Chemical Engineering SO
Hayes, Martin.....Brownville, Neb.
Physical Education JR

Hobelmann, MattRepublic
Agricultural Economics JR
Hoppe, Christian.....St. Joseph
Architectural Engineering FR
Johnson, George.....Olsburg
Business Administration FR
Kallenbach, Christian.....Valley Center
Secondary Education FR
Kent, Will.....Roeland Park
Architectural Engineering JR

Long, Corey.....Hamilton
Physical Education SO
Luckner, Craig.....Olathe
Construction Science JR
Manthe, Charles.....Soldier
Theater JR
McChesney, Marc.....Munden
Engineering Technology SR
Meier, Todd.....LaCrosse
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Meyers, TroyLiberty, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Moore, Jon.....Superior, Neb.
Pre-Medicine JR
Nelson, Christopher.....McPherson
Biology FR
Nelson, Noel.....McPherson
Business Administration SR
Niehoff, ChadTopeka
Elementary Education SR

Nolan, KyleLittleton, Colo.
Interior Architecture SR
Novak, Steven.....Belleville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Prohaska, Daniel.....Atchison
Pre-Medicine SR
Rieke, Daryl.....Belleville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Riemann, Mark.....Norton
Mechanical Engineering SR

DELTA • SIGMA • PHI

HOME'S HISTORY MAKES • HOUSE • LEGACY

When Delta Sigma Phi fraternity acquired its house across the street from City Park, it also gained a rich history.

"Delta Sigma Phi fraternity bought this house in 1955 from the Sisters (of St. Joseph). (It) now houses 65 members," said Jane Copp, housemother.

Since 1907, the Delta Sigma house had gone through a number of uses.

"Originally the house was a YMCA organization for the Manhattan community," Copp said.

The building contained a gymnasium and reading, lecture, and committee rooms, along with eighteen rooms for male students attending K-State.

"The first KSU men's basketball game was played in the YMCA gym around 1902," said Dave Svoboda, Delta Sigma alumnus.

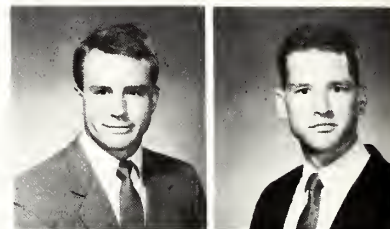
Forty-four years later, the Sisters of St. Joseph's Nazareth Convent bought the building and renamed it St. Marys.

"Nurses' Hall was once the nurses' quarters, the kitchen was a morgue and the shower room was a surgery room," said Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear engineering and chapter president.

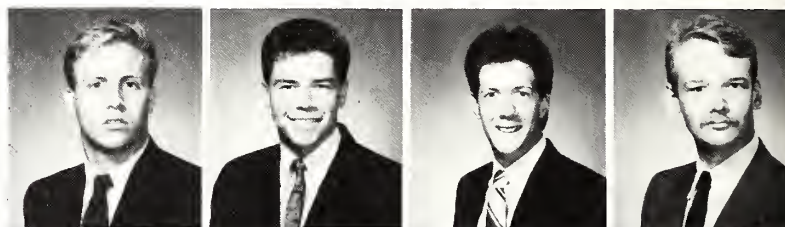
BY TRALAIN GEPHART

Jeff Stock, freshman in industrial engineering, saws on the letter "Phi" placed in the front yard of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The members hand-carved the letters. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

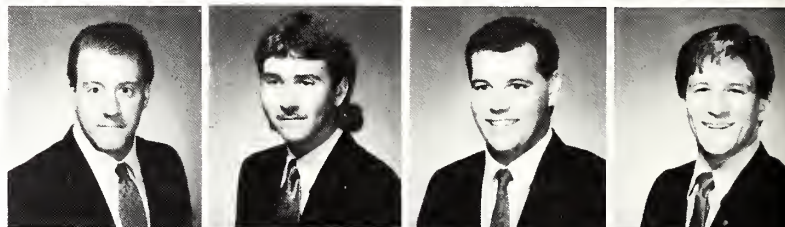
Roemer, Patrick Arvada, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Schmidt, David McPherson
Pre-Law JR



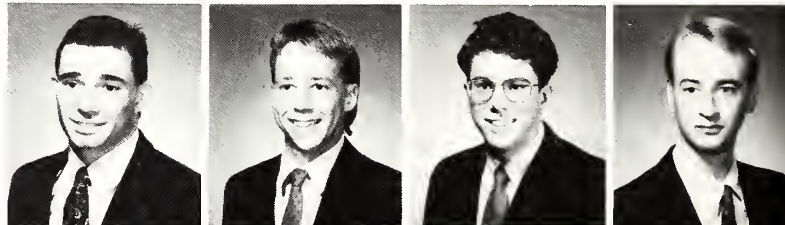
Schoepflin, Steve Quenemo
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Schubert, Travis Holts Summit, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Shipp, Kyle Dodge City
Business Administration FR
Smith, Jeffrey Linwood
Interior Architecture JR



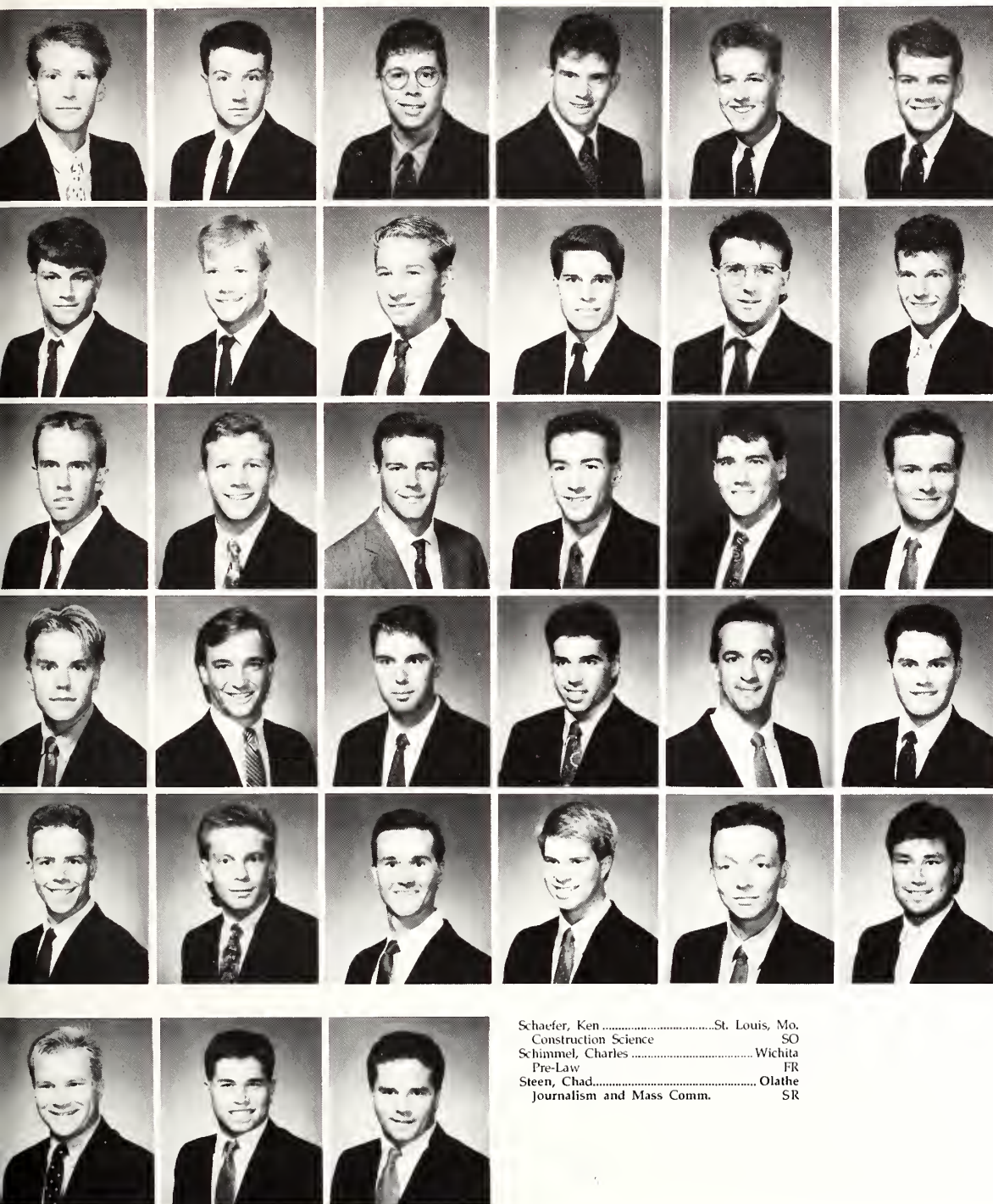
Smith, Joe Atchison
Accounting SR
Starks, David Kingman
Park Resources Management FR
Stehno, Mark Munden
Feed Science and Management JR
Stock, Jeff Silver Lake
Industrial Engineering FR



Swearingen, David Pittsburg, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
Thompson, Chris Osage City
Medical Technology JR
Wyss, Mark Salina
Pre-Law SO
Young, Robert Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SR



DELTA . TAU . DELTA



Allen, Kenneth..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Political Science SR
Babson, Aric..... Naperville, Ill.
Finance JR
Becker, Kirk..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Beninga, Chris..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Borberg, David..... Lake Quivira
Music SO
Bridges, Paul..... St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO

Broadhurst, Jamie..... Winfield
Business Administration SO
Burenheide, Kevin..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Burns, Paul..... Wichita
Business Administration SO
Claussen, Dennis..... Gypsum
Accounting SR
Dugan, Craig..... Wichita
Engineering SO
Dugan, Todd..... Wichita
Elementary Education SR

Evans, Mark..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SO
Frye, Jeff..... Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Giefer, Nick..... Kingman
Agricultural Engineering SR
Guerra, Julian..... Wichita
Business Administration JR
Hansen, Christian..... Shawnee
Engineering SR
Hatfield, Darrell..... Newton
Computer Engineering JR

Jacquet, Andre..... Stockholm, Sweden
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Robert..... Abilene
Radio-Television SR
Kottler, Paul..... Wichita
Business Administration SR
Morris, Eddy..... Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Neville, Earnest..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences SR
Nichols, Mark..... Bethesda, Md.
Management SR

Nicholson, John..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Norberg, Jason..... Stilwell
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Oberrieder, Paul..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Paradis, Brock..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
Patrick, Brian..... Wichita
Radio-Television SO
Ramos, Dimitri..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Schaefer, Ken..... St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science SO
Schimmel, Charles..... Wichita
Pre-Law FR
Steen, Chad..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

DIVERSITY CREATES FAMILY • FEELING

Delta Tau Delta fraternity gained an international flavor with members from Cuba, Mexico, Haiti and Sweden.

Julian Guerra from Cuba, Dimitri Ramos from Mexico, Joel Bonnefil from Haiti and Andre Jacquet from Sweden joined Mark Nichols, of Bethesda, Md. to form the fraternity's out-of-

state contingency.

Nichols, junior in business administration, said Jacquet played soccer with Bonnefil last summer and attracted him to the house. Jacquet had been a high school exchange student at Wellington before coming to K-State.

"A lot of the house's popularity is due to word of mouth," Nichols said. "We do a lot of rushing during the school year. The past few years we attracted a few out-of-state students and a few from

other countries."

In the past, the Delts have had people from as far away as Texas, California, Pennsylvania and Virginia, which helped Nichols fit in with the rest of his brothers.

"With this many people in one place it was like I hadn't left home," he said. "I think that it really helped the house. If guys come and see diversity, then they are more likely to join."

BY BILL LANG



DELTA UPSILON

Allen, Jason Scott City
Computer Science JR
Barrow, Kurt Clearwater
Mechanical Engineering SR
Beasley, Kip Louisburg
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Beaver, David Andover
Architectural Engineering SR
Bell, Bradley St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR

Berard, Robert Lenexa
Accounting SR
Blasi, Daryl Andale
Pre-Law JR
Blasi, Rick Andale
Animal Science FR
Butel, Jim Overbrook
Mechanical Engineering SR
Butler, Rhett Manhattan
Engineering SO

Butts, Jason Wellington
Construction Science JR
Carter, Patrick White City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Chyba, Todd Scott City
Business Administration SO
Cooper, John Goddard
Mechanical Engineering SO
Cox, Rick Assaria
Business Administration SO

Duntz, David Wichita
Business Administration JR
Dupriest, Todd Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Gentry, Todd Independence, Kan.
Engineering Technology SR
Gibbons, Michael Overland Park
Environmental Design JR
Grant, David Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

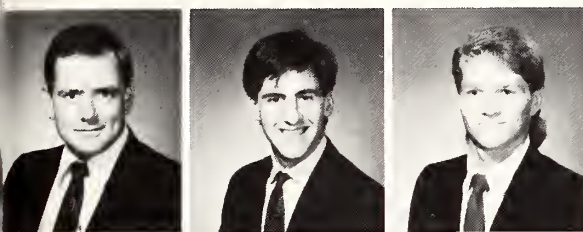
Henderson, Todd Salina
Arts and Sciences SO
Hendrixson, Troy Garden City
Accounting JR
Holmes, Michael Clidden, Iowa
Interior Architecture SR
Hoover, Jeff Greenleaf
Information Systems JR
Jantz, Loren Wichita
Business Administration SO

Johnson, Troy Dodge City
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Kavouras, Nick Andover
Management JR
Klug, Chris Lorraine
Milling Science and Management JR
Lansdowne, Bill Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Lebeda, Steven Caldwell
Engineering Technology SO

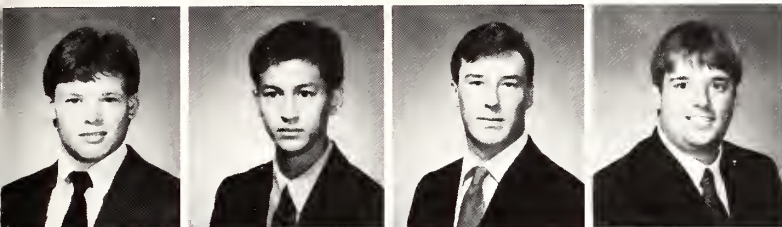
Lewis, Anthony Larned
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
McCausland, Doran Salina
Marketing SR
Miller, Doug St. Marys
Industrial Engineering SO
Mulanax, Douglas Wichita
Business Administration FR
Mullen, Darren Goddard
Arts and Sciences FR

Norman, Brad Scott City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Oetting, Jon Wichita
Business Administration FR
Overton, Kegan Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Ray, Wes Sterling
Architecture JR
Regehr, Tracy Hutchinson
Accounting JR

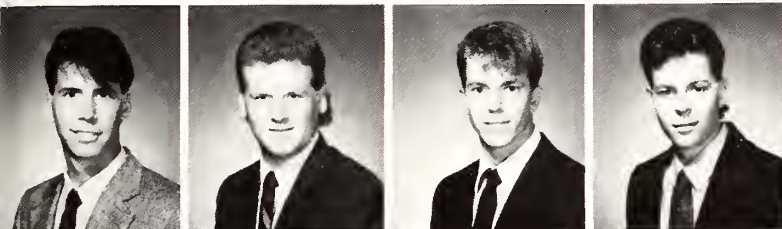




Rirken, Kenneth Garden Plain
Electrical Engineering JR
Robson, Stuart Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Scarborough, Marc Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO



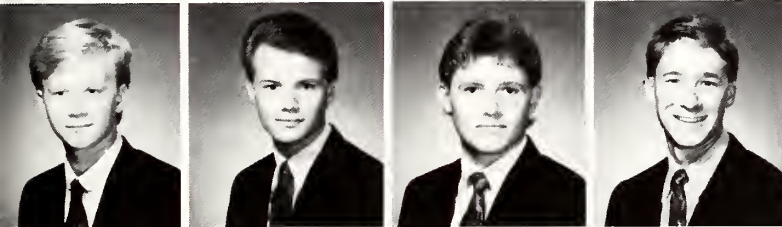
Seglem, Jeff Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Seier, Jon St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Silcott, Brian Wellington
Business Administration SO
Smith, Terry Topeka
Management SR



Spray, Chris Great Bend
Construction Science JR
Stafford, Greg Scandia
Engineering Technology SO
Strecker, Kevin Scott City
Elementary Education JR
Swagerty, Gary Junction City
Architectural Engineering SO



Thien, Dan Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Thoman, Derek McPherson
Environmental Design SO
Tripe, Jeff Stockton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Webb, Brad Garden Plain
Business Administration FR



Werner, Corey Liberal
Arts and Sciences FR
Werner, Steven Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Wilken, Bret Scott City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Young, Parker Lenexa
Architectural Engineering SO

PHILANTHROPIST'S WORK • LIVES • ON

The local chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity raised over \$3,000 for the Villages, a philanthropy inspired by honorary member Karl Menninger, who died in July.

Menninger, once noted as the most influential specialist in the history of mental health care, became an honorary member of Delta Upsilon in 1984 and was the featured speaker at its National Sesquicentennial Leadership Conference.

In addition to founding the Menninger Institute for mental health in Topeka and publishing hundreds of books on mental health care, Menninger established the Villages, housing for troubled youth.

"Even though the Villages are in Kansas and Indiana, Delta Upsilon has made them the national philanthropy," said Kurt Barrow, senior in mechanical engineering and chapter president.

Local members helped clean and paint the Villages at least twice a year. They met children who lived in the Villages.

Through this contact they were able to treat them to activities like Kansas City Chiefs football games.

Tom Thies, sophomore in business administration and alumni relations chairman, said Menninger was more than just a famous name to DUs.

"Several of the older members knew him, but as he got older the younger members did not know him so well," Thies said.

The fraternity bestowed honorary membership to people who positively influenced society.

"Dr. Karl was very important to our fraternity and honorary member status is the highest honor we can give to a non-member," Barrow said. "He certainly deserved it."

BY NEIL NEADERHISER

Karl Menninger, left, pioneer in mental health care, visits Delta Upsilon fraternity for a special dinner. Menninger, who died last summer, had been an honorary member of the fraternity. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





FarmHouse fraternity had 54 active Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies. Last fall, 91 women applied to be FarmHouse little sisters. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

Before the Family Feud party, Julie Martin, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, consults Jeff Bates, senior in agricultural journalism, on last-minute details. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



FRATERNITIES PHASE OUT LITTLE SISTERS

Fraternity auxiliary organizations were becoming increasingly harder to find. Liability and questions about membership prompted many fraternities to phase out their women's auxiliary organizations, or little sisters.

Fraternities, which sponsored the groups in past years, were informed from their nationals that local little sister groups would have to be disbanded.

"Our nationals said that we had to drop our auxiliary women's club by Jan. 1, 1991," said Sheridan Swords, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Swords said Lambda Chi's national assembly discussed a court case where an auxiliary club of Lambda Chi wanted membership equal to those in the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Triangle, FarmHouse, Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Sigma Psi were among the seven chapters to still have little sisters at K-State, compared to 10 out of 24 fraternities in 1988.

Dave Ayres, junior in industrial engineering and president of Sigma Chi, said their little sister program would be terminated by the end of the year. Their national's decision stemmed from little sisters at Eastern schools wanting membership in the fraternity. After becoming initiated the little sisters were allowed to know fraternity secrets.

The Bulletin of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, March 1989, said "all little sister programs must be dissolved since more than half of all litigation now facing chapters and/or the National fraternity comes from these groups."

The Bulletin cited a court case against another fraternity where a little sister sued for the right to live in the fraternity house and attend chapter meetings.

Although no actual cases had surfaced at K-State, the local chapters began to follow the trend set by their nationals. Some fraternities' nationals directly ordered their chapters to cancel little sister programs; other nationals advised dropping them, but allowed the chapters to decide.

"Greek Affairs has never recognized little sisters organizations," said Barb Robel, adviser to Greek Affairs.

According to Robel, sororities and fraternities were exempt from Title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forces organizations to allow membership to both sexes, allowing the groups to function as single-sex organizations.

Because little sister groups were single-sex but not a fraternity or sorority, Robel said they could not be regulated. Robel said she felt dropping little sister programs was a step in the

Rather than mandating fraternities dissolve their little sister groups, some nationals gave chapters the option of keeping them if no problems had occurred with the organizations.

"Our nationals would like us to drop them due to liability, but we haven't had any trouble so we can still keep the organization," said Bob Ruckman, senior in milling science and management and Beta Sigma Psi president.

The AGRs were also allowed to maintain their program.

"As far as having them, our nationals don't advise it; but we haven't had any trouble," said Brian Schrag, senior in agricultural economics and AGR president.

Not all fraternity members thought the little sister tradition was fading.

"I feel a lot of it is tradition, especially for the guys," Ayres said. "It gives them a chance to get acquainted with more girls."

Despite the tradition, the declining number of little sisters also matched the interest level.

"So few fraternities have the programs anymore and no one really knows they're out there," said Gail Anson, senior in business administration and Sigma Chi little sister.

Other little sisters said they still felt that the program was more an issue of friendships than liability.

"If you're going to throw a wild party you need liability, but you don't need liability for a casual get-together," said Shawn Bogart, junior in business administration and Theta Xi little sister. "If the program disbanded I think girls would still go over to the house. We wouldn't need a set program to continue to get together because of the friendships. I think the fraternity would still be around for us."

The FarmHouse little sisters were becoming independent.

"Although the nationals encourage dropping the program we are exploring new ideas so we can still exist as a group and just change our name," said Heather Riley, sophomore in english and FarmHouse little sister president.



During a little sister function at FarmHouse, Jill Royer, senior in pre-physical therapy, and Jeff Couchman, senior in pre-physical therapy, play Family Feud. The team consisted of FarmHouse members and little sisters playing their version of the television show. The team dubbed themselves the Safety family because they were safety conscious. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

right direction toward reducing fraternities' liability and showing greater responsiveness on women's issues.

"I think that the fraternities that do drop the little sisters programs show a sensitivity to the women's movement," said Robel.

BY MARY SKINNER



F A R M . H O U S E

Bauer, Mae.....Housemother
 Adams, Chandler.....Belpre
 Feed Science and Management
 Allen, Joseph.....Stafford
 SR
 Park Resources Management
 Ashmore, Silas.....Osawatomie
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Aung-Thein, Tim.....McPherson
 Mechanical Engineering
 JR

Aye, Donald.....Allen
 Industrial Engineering
 SR
 Bates, Jeff.....Oakley
 Agricultural Journalism
 SR
 Bauer, Jon.....Hudson
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 SO
 Bouziden, Rhett.....Lawrence
 Agribusiness
 SO
 Brosa, David.....Topeka
 Pre-Medicine
 JR

Carter, Darren.....Emporia
 Architectural Engineering
 SO
 Claussen, Verne.....Alma
 Business Administration
 FR
 Clawson, Andy.....Satanta
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 SO
 Coltrane, Daniel.....Garnett
 Mechanical Engineering
 JR
 Couchman, Jeff.....Coldwater
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 SR

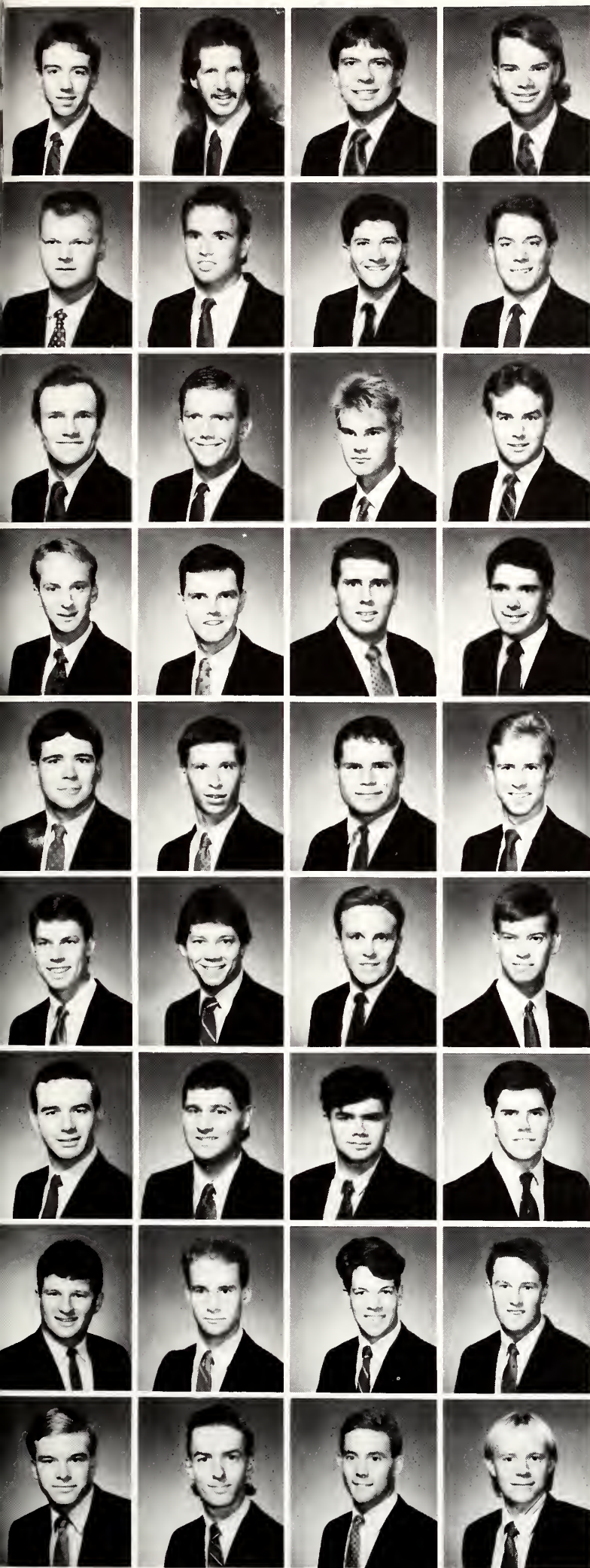
Coup, Scott.....Talmage
 Pre-Law
 SO
 Coyne, Shane.....Hays
 Political Science
 JR
 Davidson, Leland.....Oakhill
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 SR
 Delp, Jeffrey.....St. John
 Pre-Medicine
 SO
 Dowell, Luke.....Colby
 Mathematics Education
 JR

Drake, Darren.....Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 SR
 Dubbert, David.....Tipton
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 JR
 Dunn, Brian.....St. John
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 SO
 Feleay, Kevin.....Meriden
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
 JR
 Flory, Trent.....Lawrence
 Environmental Design
 SO



While cleaning house one Friday night, Chandler Adams, sophomore in feed science and management, cheers on fellow FarmHouse members Willie Wallace, freshman in horticulture, and Mike McGinn, junior in agribusiness. Every Friday after dinner, everyone in the house had to help clean up.
 (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)





Gates, Brian.....Beloit
Bakery Science & Management FR
Gates, Randall.....Coldwater
Radio-Television SR
Gigstad, Scott.....Everest
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Graber, Roy.....Pretty Prairie
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Hanes, Phillip.....Florence
Agricultural Economics JR
Harper, Frank.....Sedgwick
Agronomy JR
Iler, Kent.....Van Wert, Ohio
Computer Engineering SO
Kelley, John.....Oberlin
Pre-Medicine SR

Kimberlin, Casey.....Yates Center
Agribusiness JR
Knopp, Keith.....Chapman
Industrial Engineering SO
Kofoid, Eric.....Hays
Nuclear Engineering FR
Krehbiel, Tim.....Pretty Prairie
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Loyd, Douglas.....Willis
Marketing JR
McGinn, Michael.....Sedgwick
Agribusiness JR
Meerian, Randy.....Hanover
Art JR
Meisinger, Mark.....Marion
Agronomy JR

Meisinger, Mike.....Marion
Agricultural Engineering SO
Musselman, Michael.....Clay Center
Agriculture Education JR
Nichols, Dustin.....Longford
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Olmstead, Eddie.....Conway Springs
Chemistry SR

Pearce, Cameron.....Hutchinson
Agricultural Mechanization JR
Pierce, Barry.....Stafford
Finance JR
Pine, Brian.....Lawrence
Finance JR
Pitman, Brian.....Minneola
Mechanical Engineering JR

Pringle, John.....Yates Center
Agricultural Engineering SR
Proctor, Alan.....Pratt
Electrical Engineering JR
Ribeiro, Andre.....Clyde
Agronomy SO
Riley, Clinton.....Manhattan
Chemical Science SR

Sheldon, Steve.....Holton
Business Administration SR
Sherrard, Jeff.....Winfield
Environmental Design SO
Simons, Curtis.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Smith, Barry.....Elkhart
Business Administration SO

Stika, John.....Lincolnton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Stultz, Richard.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Thies, Eric.....Marion
Elementary Education SO
Thrower, Larry.....Caldwell
Nuclear Engineering JR

NAB: NON-ALCOHOLIC FRATERNITY • BROTHERS

Nationwide, fraternities and sororities began limiting alcohol at functions, but FarmHouse had been dry since its beginning at K-State in 1921.

"Society in general stereotypes fraternities as a beer-fest, and unfortunately it is not without reason," said Clint Riley, senior in chemical science and chapter president.

Being alcohol-free had its advantages, Riley said.

"We don't have to worry about the house being torn apart after every function," he said. "And it helps a lot as far as liability (insurance) for the house."

Dave Brosa, junior in pre-medicine and chaplain, agreed.

"Our house is a lot cleaner than other fraternity houses," Brosa said. "Our floors don't smell like old beer."

Riley said the policy helped the house's reputation.

"When we're doing something — like working on Homecoming — it's because we really want to, it's not just an excuse to get together and drink beer, and people know that," Riley said.

The dry policy pleased alumni as well as people on campus.

"When they come to visit and see a group of guys who are trying to do the right thing they feel good about supporting the house," Riley said.

He admitted being dry had social disadvantages.

"Alcohol seems to be a big drawing card," Riley said. "Not having alcohol may seem like a disadvantage socially, but people still come to our functions."

But Brosa said being dry actually made them more attractive to sororities.

"Some sororities want to do things with us because our house is dry," he said.

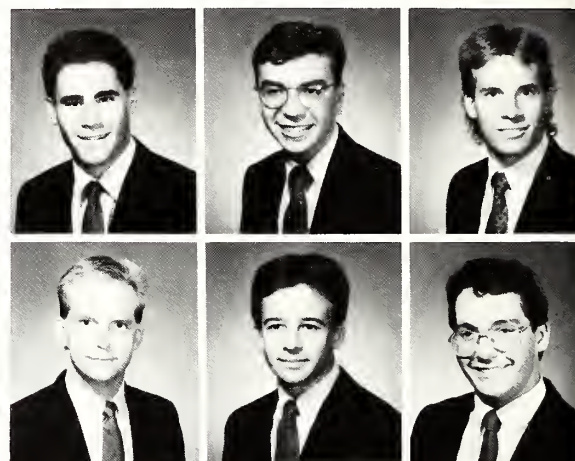
Members said they weren't dry just for the image.

"We have learned we can have fun without alcohol," Brosa said. "We don't consider being dry a disadvantage. For most of us, it's one of the reasons we're in this house."

BY KELLY BERG

F A R M . H O U S E

Wallace, William Denver, Colo.
Horticulture SO
Washburn, Shannon Norton
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Wentling, Trey Hays
Horticulture SO



Whetstone, David Osawatomie
Veterinary Medicine GR
Winter, James Emporia
Electrical Engineering JR
Zamrzla, Michael Wilson
Agricultural Economics FR

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS & RUBIES

FRONT ROW: Chris Carr, Dawn Zirkle, Roberta Tessendorf, Jill Royer, Marisa Larson, Wendy Ford, Mindy Bast. **SECOND ROW:** Sheri Gammell, Katie Peterson, Tina Thayer, Stephanie Spangenberg, Catherine Freeborn, Tandy Trost, Stacey Grecian. **BACK ROW:** Michelle St. Clair, LeeAnn Miller, Peggy Colson, Tamen Abrams, Janine DeBey, Angela Holliday.



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS & RUBIES

FRONT ROW: Diane Pratt, Susan Schultz, Wendy Benson, Jennifer McGraw, Aleisha Bailey, Jennifer Theet, Tammy Britt. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Diehl, Christine Wilson, Paula Wilbeck, Gina Berrie, Wendy Broge, Laura Deckert, Kimberly Feleay, Staci Hartter, Amanda Crumrine. **BACK ROW:** Melany Martinek, Sally Meyer, Karrie Parrack, Jana Kirtley, Haley Minton, Robin Englis, Tracine Klein.



GAMMA PHI BETA



Wethington, Dana.....Housemother
 Alexander, Kathy.....Junction City
 Chemistry SO
 Allison, Anne.....Mulvane
 Business Administration JR
 Anderson, Kenda.....Wichita
 Pre-Law SO
 Anderson, Lynn.....Junction City
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Anderson, Tina.....Oakley
 Pre-Dentistry SO

Baranczuk, Beth.....Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Barkman, Jana.....Hutchinson
 Business Administration SO
 Behner, Sherrie.....Topeka
 Elementary Education SR
 Berringer, Nicole.....Goodland
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Besselievre, Mindi.....Overland Park
 Secondary Education SO
 Brace, Dedra.....Moline
 English Education SR

Brace, Sally.....Moline
 Human Dev. and Family Studies FR
 Brazil, Melissa.....Lenexa
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Burke, Colleen.....Shawnee Mission
 Arts and Sciences JR
 Canova, Julie.....Wichita
 Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
 Carmichael, Heather.....Harper
 Psychology FR
 Cathey, Wendy.....Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR

Clark, Christine.....Burton
 Social Work JR
 Clark, Courtney.....Lawrence
 Secondary Education SO
 Clark, Tricia.....Hutchinson
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
 Coffman, Nicole.....Wichita
 Business Administration FR
 Coleman, Maura.....Lenexa
 Fine Arts JR
 Connell, Lisa.....Harper
 Mechanical Engineering SR

Cowan, Jennifer.....Topeka
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Croft, Erin.....Anthony
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Dowd, Liz.....Topeka
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Dunshee, Angie.....Overland Park
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 Eakin, Lynne.....Olathe
 Elementary Education SR
 Eberhart, Dianna.....Hutchinson
 Elementary Education JR

Eilert, Jami.....Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Erkenbrack, Kinda.....Concordia
 Business Education SR
 Farley, Tara.....Derby
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
 Farris, Carolyn.....Ottawa
 Elementary Education SO
 Finnell, Brenda.....Leavenworth
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Friesen, Stephanie.....Ellsworth
 Elementary Education SR

Frisch, Libby.....Shawnee Mission
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Fry, Nicole.....Lenexa
 Business Administration JR
 Funk, Nicole.....WaKeeney
 Business Administration FR
 Gaus, Christa.....Shawnee Mission
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Girard, Jill.....Jewell
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Goff, Laura.....Shawnee
 Family Life and Human Dev. JR

Gros, Julie.....Colwich
 Psychology SO
 Hofer, Jayme.....Junction City
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Holthaus, Monica.....Overland Park
 Accounting SR
 Holzmeister, Jill.....Lawrence
 Elementary Education JR
 Horsch, Michelle.....Wichita
 Elementary Education SR
 Houston, Tara.....Topeka
 Apparel Design FR

G A M M A . P H I . B E T A

Hughes, Rhonda.....Manhattan
Physical Education JR
Jahnke, Christa.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Johnson, Jennifer.....Kirkwood, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Johnson, Margaret.....Plainville
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Johnson, Rebecca.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Johnson, Renee.....Roeland Park
History FR

Jones, Brooke.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Jones, Meredith.....Lyons
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Kastens, Patricia.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Katz, Jennifer.....Omaha, Neb.
Psychology JR
Keesecker, Laura.....Linn
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Kennedy, Meredith.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR

Kippes, Jill.....Ellis
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Krug, Allison.....Russell
Dietetics JR
Krug, Anita.....Russell
Economics SR
Kure, Kathleen.....Stillwell
Elementary Education SO
Lambert, Nikki.....Hoxie
Business Administration FR
Lankford, Ann.....Shawnee
Engineering FR

Lear, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Lemon, Julie.....Topeka
Pre-Dentistry SO
Lillie, Kelly.....Washington, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Little, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Psychology SO
McConnell, Susan.....Dodge City
Leisure Studies SR
McKee, Jana.....Brewster
Business Administration FR

Mense, Malia.....Hoxie
Arts and Sciences SO
Miller, Kristin.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Miller, Lainie.....Winfield
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Modic, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Dietetics JR
Moeder, Vicki.....Great Bend
Marketing JR
Mosier, Kristen.....Hays
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Mott, Alison.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Novak, Rachelle.....Munden
Elementary Education SR
Odle, Andrea.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Paquette, Brenda.....Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Parke, Kellie.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO
Patterson, Shana.....Marysville
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Pearson, Karen.....WaKeeney
Elementary Education FR
Peck, Tiffany.....Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Piken, Elizabeth.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Pope, Jennifer.....Topeka
Pre-Optometry SR
Pounds, Joanne.....Mulvane
Marketing SR
Ramsey, Diane.....Scott City
Business Administration SO

Rein, Kayla.....Russell
Elementary Education SO
Rietveld, Ann.....Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Riley, Heather.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Rixon, Melissa.....St. John
Business Administration FR
Saal, Kiersten.....Manhattan
Chemistry FR
Scheidt, Jenny.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR





Scheidt, Julie.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Schmidt, Kristin.....Prairie Village
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
Schuette, Samantha.....Marysville
Arts and Sciences FR
Schuette, Suzanne.....Marysville
Elementary Education JR

Scott, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Psychology SO
Shmidt, Christi.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Smith, Brenda.....Topeka
Secondary Education SO
Stevens, Jill.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR

Stevens, Stephanie.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Stuart, Mary.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Sturdevant, Julie.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Taggart, Sheila.....Salina
Pre-Nursing SO

Tammen, Camille.....Pawnee Rock
Marketing JR
Taylor, Amy.....Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Tenbrink, Alisha.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Thimmesch, Kris.....Colwich
Psychology FR

Thomas, Leigh Ann.....Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education FR
Thompson, Amy.....Lawrence
Elementary Education SO
Thompson, Julie.....Mahaska
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Tomic, Susan.....Overland Park
Accounting JR

Townsend, Jill.....Olathe
English SO
Turnbull, Deborah.....Esckridge
Accounting JR
Valigura, Amy.....Corning
Architectural Engineering FR
Vielhauer, Katy.....Shawnee
Marketing JR

Walker, Karen.....Lenexa
Interior Design SR
Warlop, Cristin.....Roeland Park
Elementary Education SR
Watson, Stephanie.....Topeka
Leisure Studies SR
Webb, Katharine.....Overland Park
Art FR

Weltner, Anne.....Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Wetta, Deann.....Andale
Psychology FR
Whatley, Melissa.....Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
White, Julie.....Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

White, Paige.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Zentz, Rachelle.....Salina
Pre-Nursing SO
Zimmerman, Erin.....Shawnee
English Education SR
Zondca, Ann.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO

INVOLVEMENT MERITS • MEDALLION

Gamma Phi Beta sorority was honored for its philanthropic activities last April when it received its second McCormick Medallion.

The first award came in 1976.

The Art International Office in Eaklewood, Colo. awards the medallion every two years, according to Krista Reese, senior in elementary education and chapter president.

Reese said the house's participation in numerous community philanthropies qualified it for the medallion.

"It is given to outstanding chapters for participating in campus and community activities and (for the) honors of the individual members," said Lynne Eakin, senior in elementary education and activities chairperson.

Eakin said two awards were given — one at a college with more than 12,000 students and one with less than 12,000.

"That shows what our chapter is involved in and what our individual members and groups do," Eakin said.

The award helped Gamma Phi members realize they were doing something right in the area of campus involvement, Eakin said.

"They now know what activities they are supposed to be involved in," she said.

Paige White, senior in journalism and mass communications and chapter vice president, said the women in the house were glad to accept the medallion as a recognition of their achievements.

BY KIMIS HATJITIMO THEADIS



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Albright, Stacey.....Hutchinson
Environmental Design FR
Alderson, Sara.....Nickerson
Arts and Sciences FR
Allen, Jennifer.....Scott City
Fine Arts SR
Anderson, Nancy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Biggs, Tiffany.....Arma
Pre-Medical Records Admin. FR
Birner, Dhanna.....Chanute
Business Administration SO

Bock, Maureen.....Wichita
Apparel Design FR
Bogart, Shawn.....Olathe
Accounting JR
Booz, Kenya.....Shawnee Mission
Pre-Medicine JR
Boudreau, Nancy.....Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Bowen, Katherine.....Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Bramble, Kerry.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SO

Bromert, Jennifer.....Ottawa
Pre-Law JR
Bryan, Michelle.....Hiawatha
Marketing SR
Cain, Shannon.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Carbajal, Christina.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Castor, Lezlee.....Russell
Business Administration FR
Clark, Raelyn.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR

Clifford, Stacey.....Iola
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Conklin, Katherine.....Topeka
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Coonrod, Sandra.....Augusta
Political Science JR
Cooper, Casey.....Manhattan
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Davis, Emily.....Arkansas City
Chemical Science FR
Davis, Stacy.....Valley Center
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Dawdy, Kim.....Sylvan Grove
Elementary Education SR
Diamond, Camille.....Shawnee
Theater JR
Duvall, Kara.....Shawnee Mission
Pre-Law SO
Engelland, Karla.....Sterling
Elementary Education FR
Fair, Coni.....Wellington
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Farmer, Sue.....Oakley
Business Administration JR

Finn, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Business Administration SR
Folsom, Emily.....Chesterfield, Mo.
Anthropology JR
Fuchs, Mary.....Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Gamble, Anne.....Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Gilpin, Tish.....Russell
Political Science SR
Glasco, Jennifer.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO

Haggard, Jennifer.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Hasenkamp, Diane.....Centralia
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Hatteberg, Sherry.....Wichita
Early Childhood Education SR
Healy, Shelly.....Wichita
Nutritional Sciences SR
Heinz, Cynthia.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Hoffman, Kathleen.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Holm, Anissa.....Olathe
Political Science SR
Inks, Tamara.....Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Isbell, Julie.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education FR
Jaax, Sara.....Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences JR
Jones, Angie.....Augusta
Accounting SR
Keever, Kerry.....Chesterfield, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO





Keller, Margo.....Cuba, Kan.
Marketing JR
King, Shawn.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Klabunde, Sara.....Manhattan
Management JR
Krainbill, Cody.....Bern
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

Kroenlein, Julie.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Kropf, Martha.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Larsen, Keir.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Lehman, Ashley.....Overland Park
Pre-Nursing FR

Lentz, Teresa.....Cheney
Physical Education JR
Long, Sara.....Chapman
Secondary Education SO
Luke, Lindsay.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Mahoney, Tanya.....Garden City
Accounting JR

McDaniel, Kelli.....Wellsville
Pre-Medicine FR
McElwain, Celeste.....Prairie Village
Psychology SO
McFarren, Stephanie.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Meadows, Melanie.....Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Mendez, Elva.....Dodge City
Accounting JR
Monahan, Karen.....Liberal
Bakery Science & Management SO
Moors, Amy.....McPherson
Fine Arts JR
Morgan, Joanna.....Wichita
Family Life and Human Dev. SR

FLOWERS COMPLEMENT HOUSE • FOR • TOURS

After enduring a year of jackhammers and loud construction which began daily at 8 a.m., the women of Kappa Alpha Theta were able to unveil their remodeled house in time for fall rush.

The house earned the honor of being part of the McCain Tours, sponsored by the McCain Student Development Board. Rita Keating, McCain Tours director, said the board was very interested in displaying the Theta house.

"We knew that they went through an entire remodeling effort," Keating said. "When I got there and saw the house, it was beautiful."

The tours began in 1984 in Manhattan, then expanded to include displays in Ogden, Junction City, Riley and Salina.

"We started out with just a few houses to help florists display their arrangements," Keating said. "But since then, it has grown into an open house event with the cooperation of the florists."

The home's beauty was accentuated by elaborate floral arrangements, she said.

Emily Folsom, junior in anthropology, coordinator of the event for the Thetas, said the sorority also gained public exposure from the tour.

"The florists came in and looked around to see what would look good," Folsom said. "We decorated all the floors, but we showed off only the main floor."

Folsom, who was also the Theta pledge educator, said the pledges were given the opportunity to participate in the day's events. This service project allowed them to serve guests and provide the visitors with information on the renovation.

BY BILL LANG

Emily Davis, freshman in chemical science, and Kenya Booz, junior in pre-medicine, serve punch for McCain Tours visitors. The renovated house was featured in the Christmas tours of area homes which benefited McCain Auditorium programming. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



K A P P A . A L P H A . T H E T A

Morris, Tracy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Mueller, Shannon.....Mentor
Business Administration SO
Murphy, Paula.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Nickels, Jenny.....St. Louis, Mo.
Social Work SO
Niehoff, Tori.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Owen, Britt.....Osawatomie
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Palmer, Michelle.....Liberty, Mo.
Art FR
Peterson, Melissa.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Proffitt, Jennifer.....Shawnee Mission
English Education JR
Reece, Heather.....Topeka
Interior Design FR
Richard, Melissa.....Stilwell
Elementary Education JR
Rockey, Christine.....Olathe
Elementary Education JR

Rosenbaum, Shawnda.....Great Bend
Accounting JR
Ruda, Deborah.....Atwood
Business Administration SO
Rund, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Rusk, Angela.....Rose Hill
Early Childhood Education JR
Ryan, Kelli.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Scamhorn, Joy Beth.....Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Scheele, Allison.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Schmelzle, Matisha.....Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Schnyder, Elyse.....Wichita
Fine Art SR
Schock, Melissa.....Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Shank, Jennifer.....Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
Shuey, Jennene.....Tecumseh, Neb.
Music Education SO

Simmons, Heather.....Omaha, Neb.
Biology SR
Skaptason, Judith.....Leawood
Biology SR
Sonnenfeld, Jean.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Stephenson, Darcy.....Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Stephenson, Kitchel.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Stinchcomb, Angela.....Russell
Pre-Law JR

Stone, Stephanie.....Kirkwood, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Tan, Kellie.....Emporia
Theater FR
Taylor, Teri.....Topeka
Biology SO
Terry, Angela.....Great Bend
Community Health and Nutrition JR
Thole, Jill.....Marion
Marketing SR
Trussell, Mikl.....Omaha, Neb.
Management SR

Urban, Melissa.....Wichita
Psychology SO
Vogel, Shannon.....McPherson
Biology JR
Wallis, Deborah.....Salina
Anthropology SO
Weaver, Leah.....Wichita
Secondary Education SO
Weixelman, Susan.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Wheeler, Karen.....Wichita
Elementary Education JR



Wiles, Jennifer.....Marienthal
Business Administration FR
Wilson, Denise.....Osawatomie
Early Childhood Education SO
Wingert, Erin.....Omaha, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR
Woods, Jodie.....Manhattan
Accounting SR



KAPPA DELTA



Evans, Peggy Housemother
Battin, Sonya Ulysses
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Bishara, Heba Topeka
Chemical Engineering JR
Bothwell, Carrie Mankato
Elementary Education SO
Bradmon, Meredith Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Breneman, Julie Shawnee
Elementary Education FR

Brooks, Kim Fulton, Mo.
Accounting JR
Brunsvold, Kristi Topeka
Business Administration SO
Cole, Kathy Leawood
Elementary Education FR
Colley, Cambi Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Daubert, Richelle Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Demel, Diane Atchison
Bakery Science & Management SR

Deschaine, Anne Wellington
Interior Design JR
Deutsch, Michelle Lawrence
Pre-Nursing JR
Eck, Christie Kingman
Environmental Design SO
Eicher, Stephanie Seward, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Eilert, Lori Beloit
Elementary Education SO
Faber, Barbara Shawnee Mission
Pre-Nursing FR

Foote, Kimberly Bucyrus
Elementary Education JR
Gilliland, Lora Plainville
Radio-Television SR
Gray, Peggy Manhattan
Dietetics JR
Guyon, Theresa Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Hughes, Cathryn Eureka
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Humes, Shannon Manhattan
Biology FR

Johnston, Lesli Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Johnston, Lisa Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kanode, Lori Manhattan
Finance JR
Keim, Carol Topeka
Interior Design FR
Knop, Lisa Ellinwood
Accounting SR
Korff, Lisa Prairie Village
Elementary Education SR

Lewis, Julie Eureka
Management SR
Lorance, Kami Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Malburg, Tracey Craig, Colo.
Social Sciences FR
McKee, Francie Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR
Meyers, Shannon Dwight
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Michaelis, Tara Mukwonago, Wis.
Dietetics FR

Mobley, Krista Leawood
Biology FR
Nikkel, Suzanne Canton
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Nylund, Stefanie Scandia
Physical Education JR
Oatman, Jennifer Arkansas City
Pre-Nursing SO
Owen, Kristina El Dorado
Arts and Sciences FR
Pettijohn, Sharon Topeka
Elementary Education SR

Pippen, Kelly Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Popp, Kelly Russell
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Rariden, Vanessa Liberal
Psychology SO
Reyna, Melissa Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Reyna, Tracey Overland Park
Political Science FR
Roode, Amanda Fairbury, Neb.
Sociology FR

K A P P A . D E L T A

VIDEO BUILDS SELF • ESTEEM

In December, Kappa Delta sorority members watched the first video in the "My Sister, Myself" program developed by their national organization to build self-esteem.

"It is designed for you to learn about yourself. I think that's good because it's one thing that's kind of looked over these days," said Sharon Pettijohn, senior in elementary education and chapter president. "Maybe some people don't have the self-esteem they need. This is a way for them to be forced to think about it and the changes they can make in their lives."

After watching the video, the women discussed it.

"The video shows situations and shows how you could use more self-esteem," Pettijohn said. "Then the workbook has various activities on sisterhood building, self-esteem building and self-confidence."

The program was created especially for Kappa Delta.

"A couple of psychologists were hired by national Kappa Delta to come up with this program, so it's totally original," said Pettijohn. "Nobody has ever seen it except us."

Beginning last fall, every member nationwide watched one video per semester.

"Once the chapter and the pledges have been through it the first time, the new pledge class comes in and watches the video. Then they can fall right into the normal program with the chapter," Pettijohn said.

The Kappa Delta Foundation funded the program with money from the Golden Circle, which K-State's chapter joined last fall.

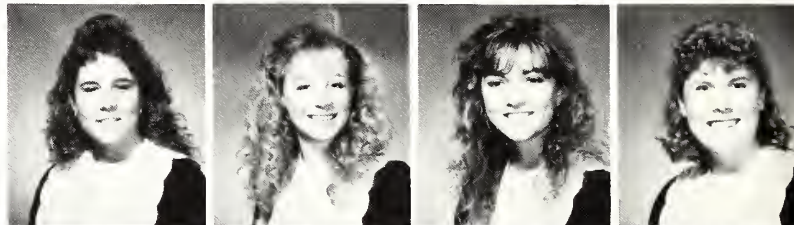
Kappa Delta also sponsored the Personal Enrichment Program (PEP) for its members.

BY TOM ALBERG

Sanchez, Shiela Salina
Business Administration SO
Schmeling, Susanne Lincoln, Neb.
Radio-Television JR
Setzkorn, Sandy Jetmore
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Shannon, Stacie Wichita
Computer Science JR



Sims, Pam Overland Park
Early Childhood Education SR
Smith, Jacqueline Overland Park
Psychology SO
Turner, Robin Stilwell
Arts and Sciences SO
VanderLinden, Jodi Overland Park
Industrial Engineering FR



VanderLinden, Lori Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Wade, Melanie Valley Center
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Watson, Paulette Coffeyville
Elementary Education SR
Wesch, Petrina Fairbury, Neb.
Business Administration FR



Wilhelm, Michelle Shawnee
Bakery Science & Management SO
Winter, Rebecca Leawood
Management JR
Workman, Stacy Silver Lake
Marketing SR
Worley, Susan Salina
Business Administration FR



Using the back of her Kappa Delta sorority sister, Leanne Callarman, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, writes her feeling on Vanessa Rariden, sophomore in arts and sciences, during a

'My Sister, Myself' session at their sorority house. In this self betterment exercise, the girls had to write their feelings about one another. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Ade, Mary Gypsum
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Allen, Brenda Humboldt
English SR
Andeel, Melissa Wichita
Modern Languages JR
Anderson, Peggy Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Annis, Melissa Manhattan
Biology JR
Aspegren, Carrie Courtland
Elementary Education JR

Augustin, Amy Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Bales, Jeanette Overland Park
Finance SR
Barenberg, Jennifer Overland Park
Science Education SR
Bast, Mindy Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Bathurst, Rhonda Abilene
Arts and Sciences JR
Begley, Julia Hugoton
Business Administration SO

Berns, Brandi Abilene
Business Administration FR
Bertsch, Marcia Roeland Park
Pre-Medicine SO
Braden, Catherine Oberlin
Pre-Medicine SO
Brown, Heather Hugoton
Psychology FR
Brown, Suzanne Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Burns, Joni Leawood
Business Administration SO

Buttron, Kelly Nortonville
Elementary Education SR
Caldwell, Sarah Hoxie
English FR
Carmichael, Angela Ulysses
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Carson, Shannon Gastonia, N.C.
Business Administration JR
Cleveland, Lesley Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Cook, Kelli Alpharetta, Ga.
Arts and Sciences FR

Cowles, Lesley Olathe
Early Childhood Education SO
Cox, Stacy Augusta
Physical Education SO
Davidson, Devin Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education SO
Dean, Alexandra Kansas City, Kan.
Statistics SR
Decker, Jennifer Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Dibble, Julie Prairie Village
Fine Arts SR

Doctor, Carrie Belleville
Business Administration FR
Doctor, Deborah Belleville
Accounting SR
Downs, Heather DeSoto
English Education SR
Dubach, Shannon Ellis
Elementary Education SO
Dungan, Heather Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
Eck, Shana Tipton
Fine Arts JR

Erickson, Dana Fairway
Pre-Medicine FR
Eubanks, Tara Paola
English FR
Featherston, Deva Whiting
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Flax, Jennifer Ransom
Secondary Education JR
Ford, Wendy Emporia
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Freeborn, Tamara Topeka
Chemical Engineering SO

Gerhardt, Melissa Holton
Finance JR
Chiselli, Michelle Prairie Village
Pre-Law JR
Goering, Katrina Hugoton
Finance JR
Goering, Sandra Hesston
Agricultural Economics SO
Haden, Kimberly Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Hammer, Kelley Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education SO

K A P P A . K A P P A . G A M M A

Hayden, Diane.....Concordia
Elementary Education SO
Hayden, Donna.....Concordia
Arts and Sciences SO
Headley, Tracy.....Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Hersma, Chelle.....Kansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Education FR
Hewins, Jill.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Hiett, Amy.....Colby
Psychology JR
Hileman, Beth.....Paola
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hill, Jamie.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Hofmann, Jill.....Wamego
Elementary Education FR
Holcom, Jennifer.....Andover
Biology SO

Hughes, Lynn.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SO
Johnson, Jennifer.....Wichita
Theater FR
Johnson, Kristin.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Johnson, Paige.....Norton
Pre-Medicine FR
Johnson, Robin.....Erie
Horticulture SO

Johnston, Lynette.....Girard
Elementary Education JR
Jordan, Mary Kate.....Abilene
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Katzner, Deborah.....Centerville
Accounting SR
Keithley, Kerri.....Manhattan
Modern Languages FR
Kelly, Laura.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Kelly, Laura.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Kincaid, Kimberley.....Haven
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Kunkel, Mary.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Larson, Marisa.....Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Law, Elizabeth.....Garden City
Accounting JR

Lucas, Joycelyn.....Enterprise
History JR
Maggart, Kirsten.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
Manion, Kristine.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Manlove, Lauri.....Leawood
Pre-Medicine SO
Martin, Julie.....Clay Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Martin, Melanie.....Clay Center
Medical Technology SR
Miller, Kristi.....Edmond, Okla.
Business Administration SO
Miller, Lee Ann.....Overland Park
Social Work SO
Miller, Marla.....Liberal
Psychology SO
Mitchell, Rebecca.....Beloit
Psychology FR

Morrissey, Dana.....Gladstone, Mo.
Music Education SO
Murfin, Marci.....Wichita
Early Childhood Education JR
Nichols, Deanna.....Holcomb
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Noss, Renee.....Wichita
Secondary Education JR
Ostermeyer, Amie.....Prairie Village
Interior Design JR





Ott, Diana Prairie Village SR
 Early Childhood Education
 Otte, Susan Moundridge SO
 Business Administration
 Perrin, Debbie Lenexa JR
 Journalism and Mass Comm
 Pfeiffer, Eustacia Leawood SR
 Social Work

Pinney, Jacquelyn Overland Park FR
 Interior Design
 Porter, Lisa Sedgwick FR
 Elementary Education
 Porter, Reynel Fredonia JR
 Dietetics
 Powell, Jennifer Fort Scott JR
 Elementary Education

Pulford, Diane Manhattan SR
 Elementary Education
 Ramel, Robin Leawood JR
 Early Childhood Education
 Rhea, Candice Paola SO
 Pre-Law
 Riley, Anita Shawnee Mission FR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Rinella, Mary Sue Overland Park JR
 Pre-Nursing
 Robinson, Wendy Shawnee JR
 Mathematics Education
 Royer, Jill Haven SR
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Rucker, Renee Overland Park JR
 Life Sciences

Sandberg, Jill Wichita SO
 Pre-Medicine
 Schauss, Tracy Papillion, Neb. SO
 Secondary Education
 Seely, Shannan Tonganoxie SR
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 Seibold, Deborah Overland Park SR
 Political Science

TRADITION TIES HIETT • TO • TITLE

The tradition of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members becoming University ambassadors continued as Amy Hiett, junior in psychology, was elected female Ambassador during Homecoming.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a three-year monopoly on the female ambassadorship with Jada Allerhheiligen, 1986; Janelle Larson, 1987; and Kate Perkins, 1988. In 1989, Sandra Skelton finished in the top three.

Hiett said she received encouragement from the past Kappa ambassadors.

"It was a good resource for me," Hiett said. "It helped me realize what role I would play and it intensified my desire to go for the position."

But pride in her school was another reason Hiett applied for the position. The title was one that any full-time student was eligible to apply for.

"I really like K-State's atmosphere," Hiett said. "You always hear it's friendly and it is. It's like a small community."

Hiett gained the title by making it through a three-step process of elimination and the final student body vote. Dave Shepard, junior in pre-law, was selected as the male ambassador. The two received their titles at half-time during the Homecoming football game.

Ambassadorship is defined by who is selected for the position and what activities and events need attention in a particular year, Hiett said.

"This year we work with the president's office and (the colleges of) Human Ecology and Architecture," Hiett said. "I'll serve as a representative of the student body through the president's office."

BY LANA SCHRATER
& ASHLEY STEPHENS



Continuing the Kappa tradition, Amy Hiett, junior in psychology, was elected K-State Ambassador during Homecoming week. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

K A P P A . K A P P A . G A M M A

Sherer, Stephanie.....Mullinville
Industrial Engineering JR
Shuman, Michelle.....Garden City
Biology SO
Simmons, Krisanne.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Psychology FR
Skelton, Sandra.....Winfield
History Education SR
Skrabal, Deidre.....Washington, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Smith, Courtney.....Hutchinson
Civil Engineering JR
Smith, Michelle.....Fort Scott
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Stackhouse, Jennifer.....Prairie Village
Pre-Law FR
Sumner, Lisa.....Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Kelli.....Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Theel, Jennifer.....Emporia
Interior Design SO
Thoden, Brandi.....Spring Hill
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
Trost, Tandy.....Belleville
Political Science SO
Turnbull, Jill.....Stockton
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Turnquist, Amy.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR

Tuvell, Jennifer.....Topeka
Civil Engineering JR
Van Loenen, Alison.....Lawrence
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Viterise, Jennifer.....Garden City
Pre-Medicine FR
Voelk, Jeanette.....Shawnee
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Walker, Jennifer.....Wichita
Secondary Education FR

Wall, Traci.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Wallace, Christine.....Potwin
Finance SR
Wallace, Jodi.....Potwin
Elementary Education FR
Warta, Jana.....Abilene
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Waterman, Ilsa.....Fort Riley
Anthropology FR

Weelborg, Sommer.....Canton
Agricultural Economics SR
Weigand, Nancy.....Ottawa
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Willcoxson, Sara.....Joplin, Mo.
Elementary Education FR
Wissman, Susan.....Prairie Village
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Young, Kristeen.....Belle Plaine
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



KAPPA SIGMA



O'Brien, Twila.....Housemother
Aleman, Dennis.....Hutchinson
Engineering Technology SR
Anderson, John.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Anderson, Phillip.....Wichita
Political Science Education SR
Armstead, Jeffery.....Florissant, Mo.
Architecture JR
Arnold, Dustin.....Olathe
Pre-Dentistry SO

Bahl, Andrew.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
Bailey, Troy.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Beaman, Robert.....Netawaka
Business Administration SO
Beck, Barry.....Clay Center
Management SR
Bellemere, Fred.....Lake Quivira
Construction Science SR
Britton, Daryn.....Arkansas City
Business Administration SO

Brown, Eric.....Salina
Arts and Sciences SO
Bussard, Timothy.....Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Byram, John.....Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Carrico, Kurt.....Beloit
Secondary Education SR
Cannon, Shawn.....Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
Cramer, Rob.....Wichita
Economics JR

Creed, Cory.....Towanda
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Cobb, Doug.....Lincoln, Neb.
Construction Science SR
Davidson, Daren.....Emporia
Psychology SO
DeMars, Peter.....Prairie Village
Sociology FR
Dunaway, Mike.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Eickhoff, Sean.....Falls City, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SR

Franklin, Curt.....Overland Park
Finance SR
Farnum, Doran.....San Diego, Calif.
Architectural Engineering JR
Hendershot, Todd.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Hendrickson, Don.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hendrickson, Rob.....Lenexa
Business Administration JR
Kates, Joey.....Olathe
Business Administration SO

Larson, Bryan.....Topeka
Radio-Television SO
Lowe, Clayton.....Holcomb
Biology SO
Mason, Bob.....Salina
Management SR
Matlack, Paul.....Burton
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
McKenzie, Paul.....Willard
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Meggs, Scott.....Gardner
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Moore, Derek.....Mission Hills
Radio-Television SR
Moore, Michael.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Nichols, John.....Westphalia
Chemical Engineering FR
Nyswonger, Matthew.....Garden City
Electrical Engineering JR
Ott, Michael.....Manhattan
Psychology FR
Peach, Charles.....Topeka
Chemical Science FR

Plath, Scott.....Lenexa
Industrial Engineering JR
Purvis, James.....St. Louis, Mo.
Bakery Science & Management SO
Reddin, Jeffery.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Rice, Michael.....Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Ridder, Bret.....Marienthal
Agricultural Economics SR
Roberts, Shawn.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO

K A P P A . S I G M A

FEEDING FRATERNITY

FROM SCRATCH

Every year for the past nine years, Inge Crotzer has signed on the dotted line of a contract. For some people that wouldn't be anything special, but for Crotzer it has been the chance to sign on to do something she loves.

"I love the guys here. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here," said Crotzer, cook for Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Before coming to the Kappa Sigma household, Crotzer worked in Junction City for six years as a cook for St. Xavier's School. She hadn't thought of working for a fraternity until she saw Kappa Sigma's ad in the Junction City Daily Union newspaper.

But she kept her residence in Junction City and commuted to her second home in Manhattan six mornings a week.

Her responsibilities included the cooking, the buying and the budgeting for the entire house. She also prepared all of her dishes from scratch.

"Some places use frozen food," Crotzer said, "but I don't go for anything like that."

Her relationship with the Kappa Sigs was friendship.

"It's not just like I'm employed. It's more like everybody is a friend here," she said. "If I have a problem, I tell them, and if they have one they tell me."

Crotzer said being around students helped keep her young.

"They laugh and tell jokes," Crotzer said. "It's not like working in an office where you do the same thing every day. Here, it's different. There's something different going on every day."

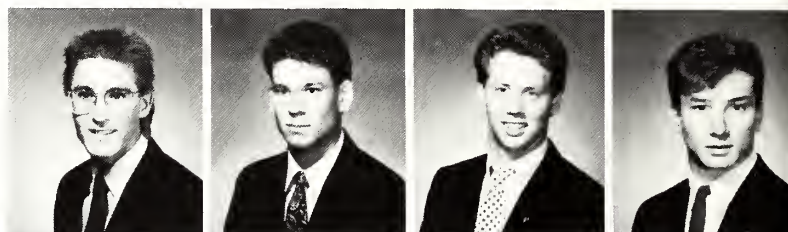
BY GIDGET KUNTZ

Kappa Sigma cook Inge Crotzer commuted from Junction City to the fraternity six mornings a week. She prepared the meals by herself and from scratch. (Photo by David Mayes)

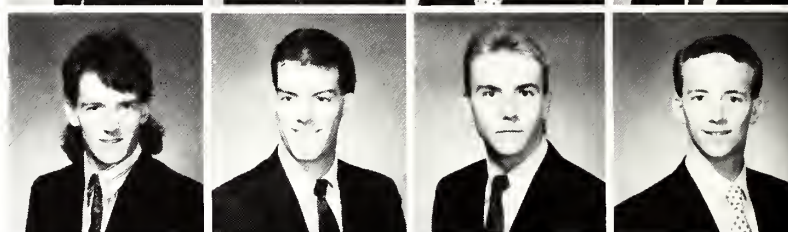
Robinson, Heath	Derby
Business Administration	FR
Shaffer, Arthur	Lenexa
Bakery Science & Management	JR
Stump, Michael	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	SR



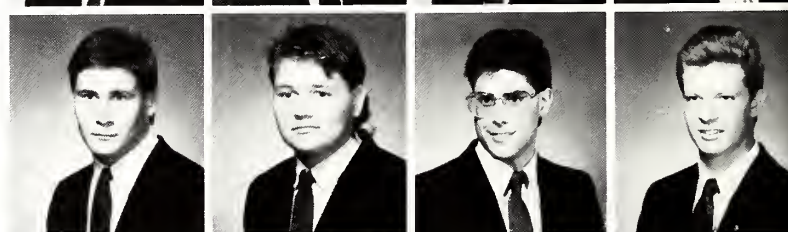
Teichmann, Travis	Great Bend
Electrical Engineering	FR
Thomas, Ward	McDonald
Agronomy	SO
Thompson, Stephen	Leawood
Psychology	FR
Tsikhakis, Theodore	Jackson, Mo.
Milling Science and Management	FR



Turner, Chris	Baldwin
Sociology	FR
Weaver, Jim	Overland Park
Industrial Engineering	SR
Wendler, Dodge	Garden City
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Wharff, Chip	Lake Quivira
Electrical Engineering	SR



Whitson, Mark	Scott City
Business Administration	SO
Wiles, Jeff	Linwood
Business Administration	FR
Winston, Paul	Coffeyville
Construction Science	SR
Winters, Dan	Lindsborg
Business Administration	SO



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



King, Gretchen.....Housemother
 Apprill, Nathan.....Higginsville, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Banning, Michael.....Garden City
 Marketing SR
 Beutel, Greg.....Clarendon Hills, Ill.
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Biere, Craig.....Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Boehringer, Kevin.....Wichita
 Architectural Engineering JR

Bossi, John.....Arkansas City
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Burnett, Terry.....DeSoto
 Music Education FR
 Burnett, Tim.....DeSoto
 Science Education SR
 Cain, Brad.....Salina
 Business Administration SO
 Cantrell, Joshua.....Olsburg
 Biology FR
 Cassaw, David.....Colby
 Secondary Education SO

Christenson, Dakin.....Clay Center, Neb.
 Civil Engineering SR
 Clement, Chad.....Garden City
 Business Administration SO
 Dinkel, James.....Victoria
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Edwards, Steven.....Manhattan
 Secondary Education JR
 Erway, Cameron.....Larned
 Business Administration FR
 Farmer, Mike.....Russell
 Business Administration JR

Farmer, Shane.....Pratt
 English JR
 Fey, Paul.....Ponca City, Okla.
 Arts and Sciences SR
 Fletcher, David.....Gypsum
 Business Administration FR
 Foster, David.....Larned
 Milling Science and Management SO
 Hedge, Jonathan.....Leavenworth
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Hower, John.....Salina
 Business Administration JR

Jackson, Justin.....Arkansas City
 Nuclear Engineering JR
 Jehlik, Dan.....Garden City
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Johnson, Timothy.....Lenexa
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Jordan, Mark.....Topeka
 Engineering SO
 Killingsworth, Aaron.....Dexter
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Lind, David.....Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine SR

Lowe, Todd.....Harlan, Iowa
 Physical Education SR
 Mack, Terence.....Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Mahel, Scott.....Lincoln, Neb.
 Architecture JR
 Marsh, Pete.....Chanhassen, Minn.
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 McFall, Scott.....Dexter
 Business Administration JR
 McFeeters, Matthew.....Hays
 Business Administration SO

McNeal, Michael.....Council Grove
 Business Administration SO
 Newham, Gregory.....Topeka
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Nuss, Kurt.....Russell
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Olin, Rodney.....Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Redline, Chris.....Clay Center, Neb.
 Civil Engineering SR
 Reid, Douglas.....Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering FR

Reusser, Ty.....Hillsboro
 Pre-Dentistry JR
 Richardson, Austin.....Hiawatha
 Political Science SR
 Salts, Darin.....Lenexa
 Marketing SR
 Siegfried, Paul.....Overland Park
 Finance SR
 Siegrist, Timothy.....Salina
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Smith, Brian.....Arkansas City
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

L A M B D A . C H I . A L P H A

STREAK OF AWARDS FOR CHAPTER

Lining the mantle of the Lambda Chi Alpha fireplace were five framed certificates for the Grand High Alphas.

Awarded every three years by Lambda Chi's national organization, the certificates stood for outstanding chapter organization and exemplary community and campus involvement. The local chapter won them five times in a row, the longest streak in national Lambda Chi history.

The awards symbolized the chapter's goals.

"We really stress what we expect to our freshmen," said Kurt Nuss, junior in chemical engineering and chapter president. "Through the work of our officers, we show them what we expect of them. We stress getting involved so we can keep our tradition going."

After a consultant visited the chapter and interviewed the officers, the Lambda Chis received their fifth award at their National Convention in Memphis.

"They look for officers to be innovative and come up with new ideas," said Nuss. "It's easy for us to fall in a groove and keep doing what we're doing, but we stay involved and keep coming up with new ideas."

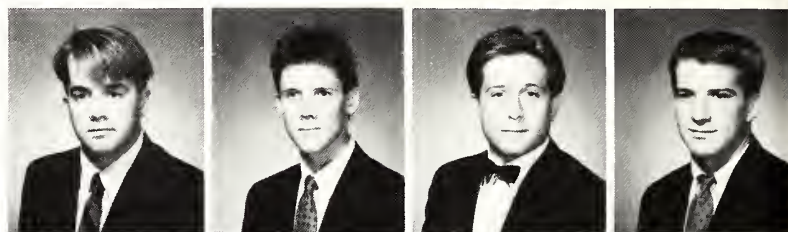
The awards were also an advantage when recruiting new members, according to Nuss.

When the prediction came true, the members were justifiably pleased.

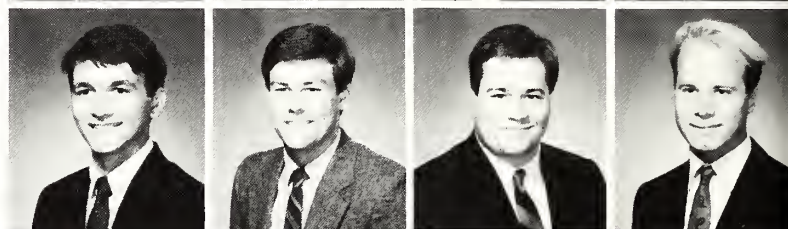
"We all felt really proud that we'd kept the tradition going," said Tim Johnson, senior in industrial engineering, who accepted the award at the convention. "They (the last winners) got theirs when we were freshmen; we got ours as seniors."

BY KELLY LEVI

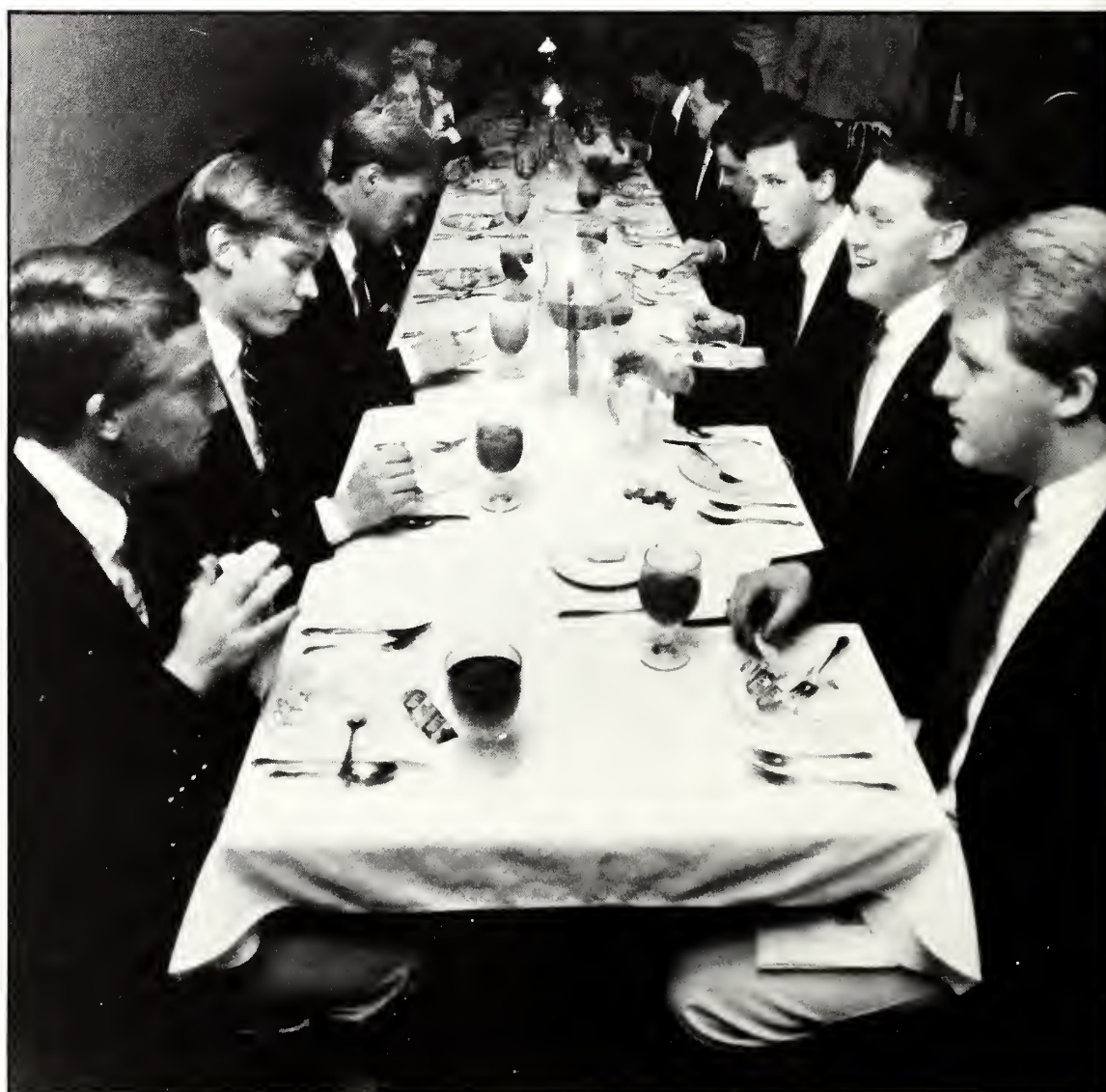
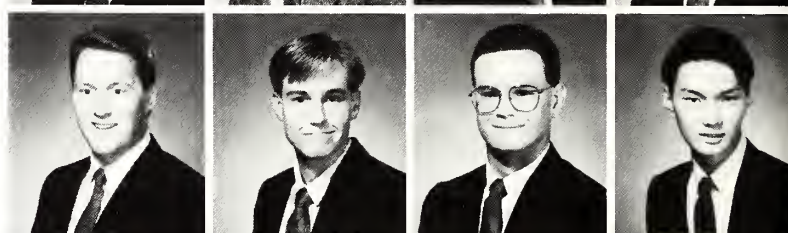
Spears, Robbie	Winfield
Hotel & Restaurant Management	SO
Stedry, Todd	Arkansas City
Business Administration	FR
Stoner, Kurt	Garden City
Biology	SR
Swords, Sheridan	Garden City
Mechanical Engineering	SR



Truhlar, Scott	Ellsworth
Pre-Medicine	SO
Urbanik, Bruce	Barrington, Ill.
Electrical Engineering	JR
Walberg, Michael	Shawnee
Industrial Engineering	SR
Walden, Chris	Manhattan
Finance	SR

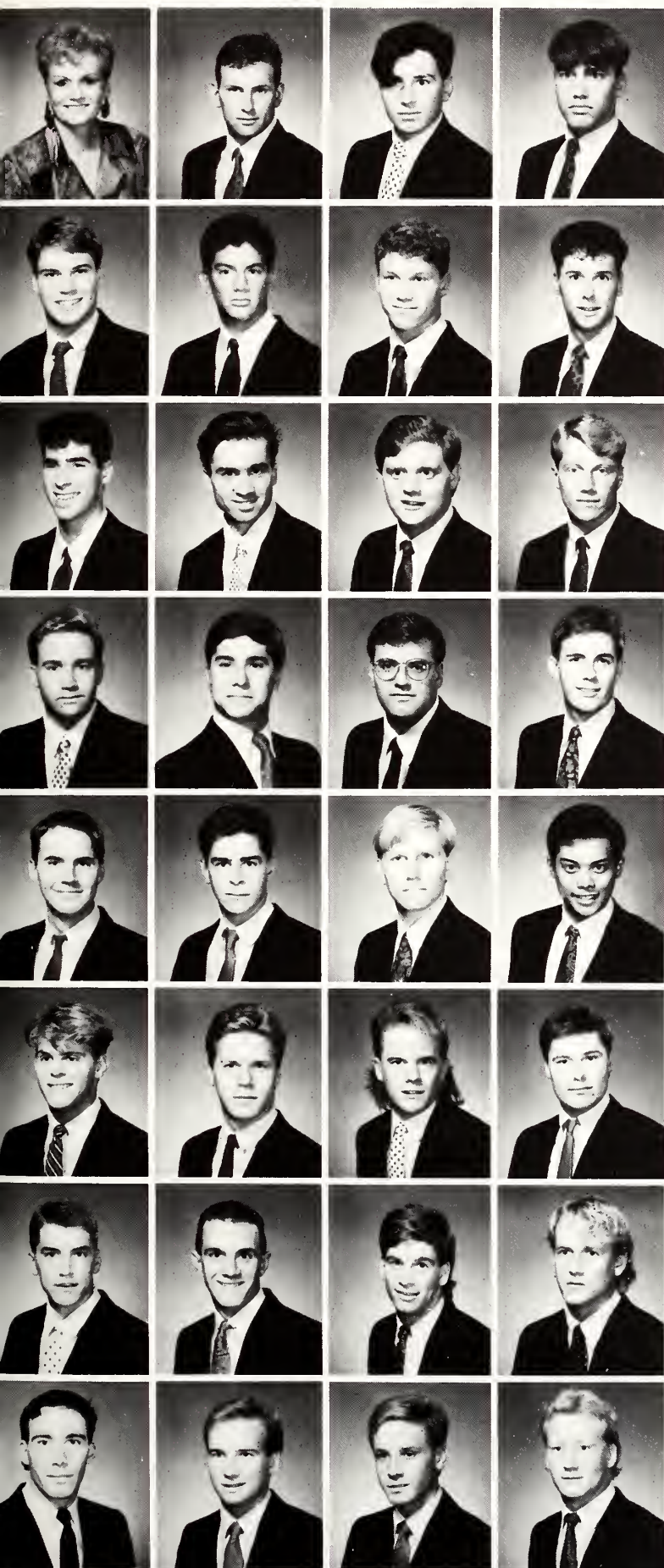


Warren, Mark	Wichita
Fine Arts	JR
Weathers, Christopher	Topeka
Arts and Sciences	FR
Williams, Mark	Garden City
Civil Engineering	JR
Yang, Augustine	Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering	SO



Lambda Chis sit down to a formal exchange dinner with sorority presidents. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

PHI DELTA THETA



McMahon, Helen.....Housemother
Anderson, John.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Andrade, Richard.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Bohr, Jeff.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Bainum, Wade.....Andover
Pre-Law SO
Barrick, Matthew.....Overland Park
Radio-Television FR
Boos, Jeffrey.....Atchison
Environmental Design FR
Box, Trey.....Liberal
Psychology JR

Breitenstein, Joey.....Fairway
Sociology FR
Buehler, Kevin.....Leawood
Business Administration JR
Christensen, Kevin.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Clopton, Timothy.....Andover
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Coup, Troy.....Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Culotta, Paul.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Daeschner, Timothy.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Davis, Matt.....Hesston
Business Administration SO

Dusek, Derek.....Wichita
Psychology JR
Eskew, Kirk.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Gast, Todd.....Topeka
Construction Science FR
Genilo, Paul.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR

Glenn, James.....Lenexa
Psychology JR
Haines, David.....Olathe
Business Administration FR
Hemeyer, Bryan.....Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
Hirschler, William.....Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR

Hoffmann, Brandon.....Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Hollander, Jonathan.....St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Hubbell, Bradley.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Hudelson, Nick.....Lyons
Finance JR

Jones, Brent.....Overland Park
Life Sciences SR
Julich, Robert.....Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Karpowich, David.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Kolbinger, David.....Becker, Minn.
Electrical Engineering SO

PARENTS' FUND REFURBISHED HOUSE

A new look greeted visitors to the second floor of the Phi Delta Theta house.

Brent Jones, junior in life sciences, said the Phi Delt Parents' Club raised money to renovate the living room, alumni room, women's restroom and billiards room.

Barbara Jones, Brent's mother and Parents' Club president, said the previous condition of the house gave it a dismal feeling.

"The house was in disarray, so we got together to raise money for the renovation and also to raise the morale in the house," she said.

Fundraising attempts included an auction, cookbook sales and a denim door donors sale.

Barbara Jones said mothers made items to be sold at the auction.

"One mother made a picnic basket with 'Phi Delta Theta' on it, one made a quilt and others brought different crafts or baked goods," she said.

At the denim door donors party, \$10 raffle tickets were sold for the purchase of a new front door.

Fraternity members completed most of the renovation in the living room, and the women's restroom was redecorated by pledges.

Brent Jones said the house hired a contractor to complete the work in the alumni and billiards rooms.

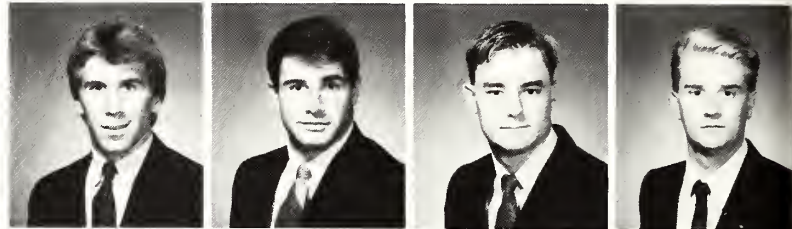
"The work was done fairly fast," he said. "We had the carpet in the living room professionally installed and members painted the room during the weekend."

In addition, members moved old furniture from the living room into the house library and replaced it with furniture from a store owned by a pledge's father.

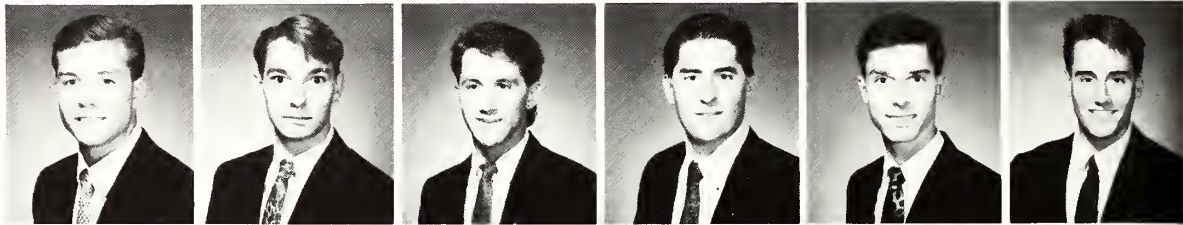
BY SAMANTHA FARR

PH I . D E L T A . T H E T A

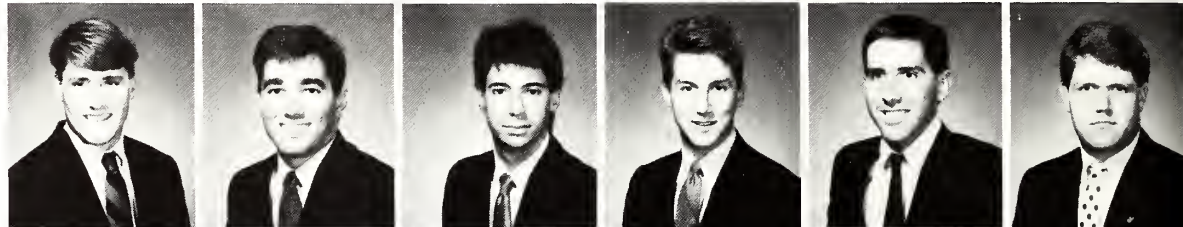
Kolell, Kevin Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Parker, Todd Atchison
Finance JR
Patterson, Michael Highlands Ranch, Colo.
English SO
Porter, Wesley Arkansas City
Fine Arts SR



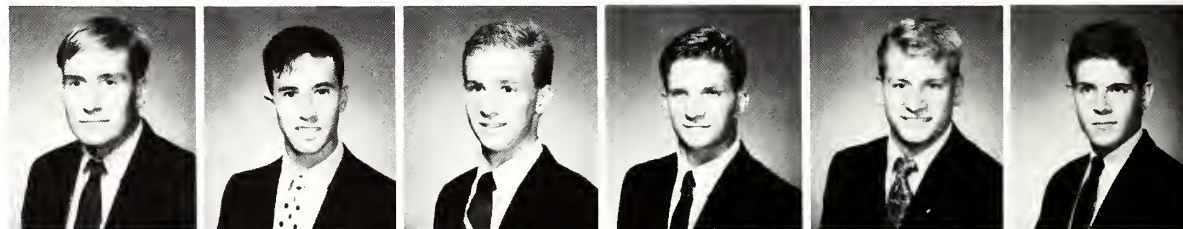
Rariden, Brett Liberal
Business Administration FR
Redden, Ron Salina
Secondary Education JR
Roberts, Leon Lawrence
Accounting JR
Romer, Greg Wichita
Business Administration SO
Scanlin, Marc Liberal
Computer Science FR
Scarborough, Matt Overland Park
Park Resources Management SO



Sichra, Kevin Manhattan
Architecture SR
Simmons, Ted Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Simis, Steven Topeka
Marketing JR
Sokolosky, Shawn Towanda
Management JR
Sonner, Brad St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Stanton, Christopher Stilwell
Construction Science SO



Steinle, Phil Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Swirczynski, Cody Liberal
Horticulture SO
Sylvester, David Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Volker, James Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Willem, Brent Hesston
Business Administration JR
Woodward, Andrew Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



Phi Delta Theta members James Thomason, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Jonathon Hollander, freshman in environ-

mental design; and David Kolbinger, sophomore in computer engineering, catch up on studying. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

PHI GAMMA DELTA



Barbieri, Ted..... Abilene
Political Science FR
Benson, Andrew..... Salina
Arts and Sciences JR
Bohndorf, Kurt..... Basehor
Arts and Sciences SO
Bowell, Erik..... Chapman
Business Administration SO
Bower, Matt..... Merriam
Computer Science FR
Brown, Shannon..... Lewis
Milling Science and Management SR

Buck, Ronald..... Marysville
Arts and Sciences JR
Burns, John..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Burris, Eric..... Topeka
Art SO
Cartwright, Craig..... Wichita
Business Administration SO
Coble, Randy..... Basehor
Finance SR
Cooper, Jake..... Shawnee
Agricultural Economics JR

Cordill, Mitchell..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering SO
Dautel, Duane..... Chapman
Business Administration SO
Dible, Erich..... Liberty, Mo.
Political Science SO
Donatelli, Tim..... Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Eustace, Tracy..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Finkeldei, Scott..... Wichita
Art SO

Foust, John..... Burden
Business Administration SR
Fowler, Jeff..... Smolan
Secondary Education SO
Fullington, Bradley..... Clay Center
Milling Science and Management SR
Gack, Greg..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Geyer, Keith..... Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Gillespie, Robert..... Abilene
Business Administration FR

Giltner, Terry..... Salina
Business Administration SO
Goering, Blair..... Moundridge
Business Administration SO
Gose, Jon..... Abilene
Arts and Sciences FR
Grimes, Sean..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Hammers, Scott..... Clearwater
Industrial Engineering SR
Heskett, Terry..... Omaha, Neb.
Finance JR

Hupe, Chris..... Wamego
Business Administration SO
Imhoff, Corey..... Marysville
Marketing SR
Janke, Curt..... Chapman
Arts and Sciences SO
Kalberg, Chris..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Kemp, Greg..... Atchison
Business Administration SO
Labbe, Douglas..... Salina
Marketing SR

Lafon, Steve..... Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration JR
Lopez, Sergio..... Marysville
Fine Arts SO
Mairet, Jim..... Overland Park
Finance JR
McBride, Sean..... Solomon
Architecture JR
Merriman, Heath..... Pratt
Business Administration SO
Michaelis, Todd..... Salina
Finance JR

Minnich, Loren..... New Cambria
Milling Science and Management JR
Morley, Tom..... Maize
Environmental Design SO
Phinney, Troy..... Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Pruitt, Chris..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Roberts, Justin..... Abilene
Finance JR
Ryan, John..... Abilene
Business Administration SR

PHI • GAMMA • DELTA

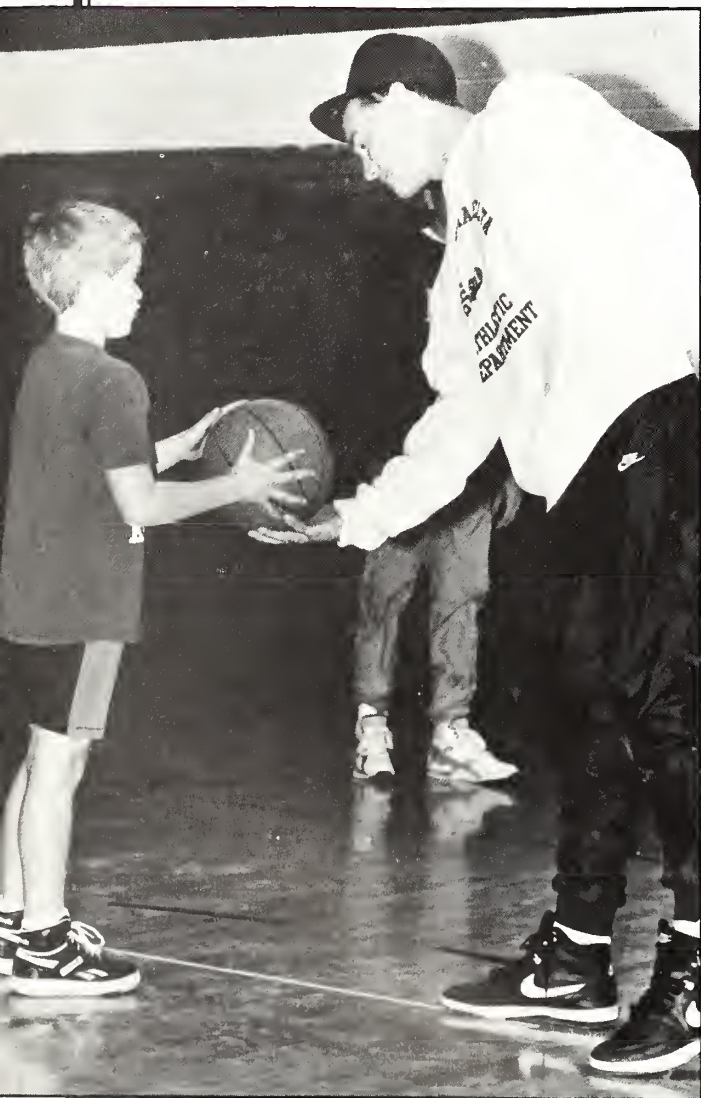
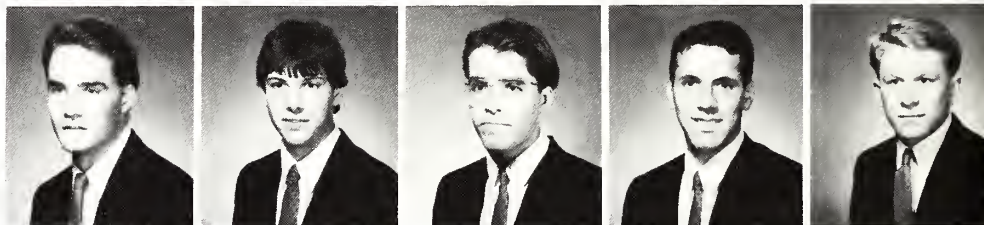
Ryan, Mick Abilene
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Schlegel, Jerold Paola
Milling Science and Management SR
Sedlock, David Basehor
Business Administration SO



Shutt, Michael Topeka
Business Administration SO
Smith, Jeff Salina
Agribusiness FR
Spellman, Shawn Marysville
Leisure Studies SR
Tarn, Dwight Gypsum
Agriculture SO
Torneden, Erich Baldwin City
Architecture SR



Towns, Douglas Valley Center
Chemical Engineering SO
Unruh, Kevin Abilene
Business Administration FR
Vanderbilt, Andrew Wamego
Business Administration SO
Whitehair, Matt Abilene
Sociology SR
Wilson, Scott Waterville
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



PHILANTHROPY CREATES NEW • IMAGE

Throughout the year, members of Phi Gamma Delta stayed busy with philanthropic events and serving the community.

Jeff Fowler, sophomore in secondary education, said the service projects helped eliminate the negative stereotype communities often associated with college fraternities.

"Things like the projects will hopefully change the party concept people believe about frats," Fowler said. "Doing something for the people — that's what we're trying to do. Even if I weren't doing it for the house, I would still want to do it."

Andy Benson, junior in journalism and mass communication, said the fraternity donated time and blood last fall to help the Red Cross Bloodmobile, just as it had for the past 21 semesters.

"We never have a problem with

getting someone to do it," Benson said. "Everyone in the house is always willing."

The Bloodmobile was one of the fraternity's largest community service projects, according to Sergio Lopez, sophomore in fine arts, second only to the annual Fiji Run for Lukemia.

The day before the K-State-University of Kansas football game, Fijis in the visiting team's town took shifts running the game ball to the other town. The run generated donations to the Kansas chapter of the Lukemia Society of America.

In addition to these two largest projects, Fijis participated in many other service activities which were more local.

Lopez said fraternity members also took part in community events like the Sunset Zoo Spooktacular at Halloween and the Ronald McDonald House Dance-a-Thon.

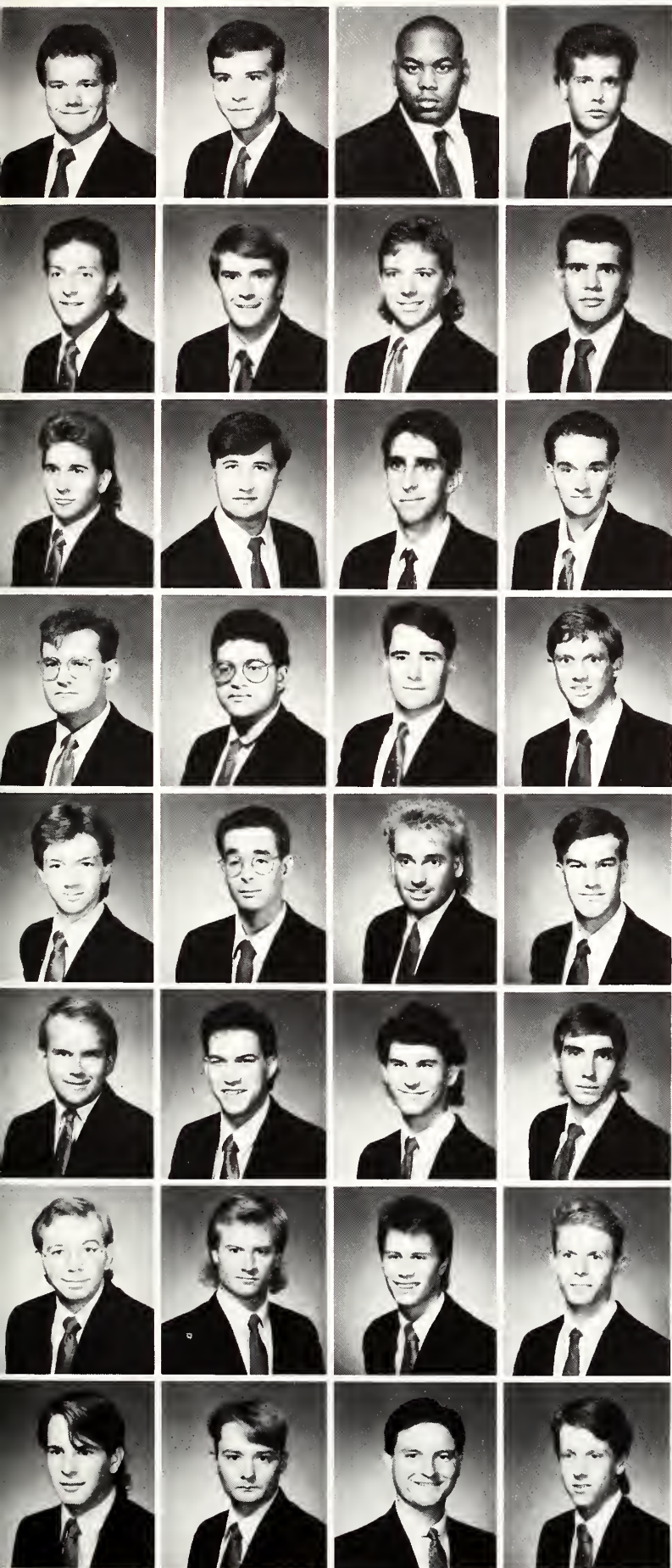
Shoveling snow and raking leaves in the neighborhood were common activities as well, Lopez said.

"It's part of what a fraternity is all about," Lopez said. "It's not like it's required, and we get appreciation and respect for helping."

During a hoop shoot at Lucky High School, Fiji Steve LaFon, junior in business administration, hands a basketball to Corey Lee. The Fijis help the Elks Club each year with the event. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

BY SAMANTHA FARR

PHI KAPPA TAU



Anderson, Mike.....Salina
Construction Science SO
Arrick, Kenneth.....Council Bluffs, Iowa JR
Fine Arts
Blackmon, Trojan.....Manhattan
Engineering Technology FR
Carney, Chris.....Fairway
Arts and Sciences SO

Cerone, Paul.....Fort Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering FR
Cook, Mark.....Dighton
Secondary Education SO
Cooke, Brent.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
Fisher, Paul.....Tribune
Nuclear Engineering FR

Fitzgerald, Dallas.....Council Grove
Business Administration JR
Friend, William.....Nortonville
Physical Education SR
García-Egozuega, Carlos.....Ness City
Computer Science SO
Gatza, Richard.....Junction City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

Gevedon, Matthew.....Leavenworth
Psychology FR
Granner, Nathan.....Lenexa
Music SO
Hampton, William.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Higgins, Eric.....Manhattan
Business Administration JR

Hill, Christopher.....Bonner Springs
Environmental Design SO
Johnson, Robert.....Lenexa
Chemical Engineering JR
Jones, Steven.....Milford
Arts and Sciences JR
Klinker, Michael.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR

Lawrence, Brent.....Albert
Accounting JR
Michaud, Joey.....Clyde
Management JR
Moran, Christopher.....Papillion, Neb.
Chemical Engineering FR
Moser, Adam.....Norton
Park Resources Management SO

Nieman, Robert.....Nortonville
Elementary Education JR
Potter, David.....Valparaiso, Neb.
Sociology SR
Reinhard, Karl.....Maple Hill
Business Administration SO
Schott, James.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR

Smith, Curt.....Dighton
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Smith, Neal.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Snodgrass, Larry.....Ransom
Marketing SR
Travis, Trenton.....North Platte, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

PARACHUTING THRILLS • PLEDGES

Two Phi Kappa Tau pledges introduced skydiving to their fraternity.

Curt Smith, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Paul Fisher, freshman in nuclear engineering, first jumped in October with the K-State Parachute Club.

Fisher got interested in the sport from a cousin who was a club member. Smith said he heard Fisher talk about it and asked him about joining.

"I tried to think of one thing my parents did not want me to do and that was it," Smith said.

Interest in skydiving grew somewhat among fraternity brothers after Smith and Fisher made their jumps.

"At first they said, 'You're stupid jumping out of an airplane,' but when we got back and they said, 'Oh, you jumped today. That's cool,'" Fisher said.

According to Fisher and Smith, they almost convinced a couple of their fraternity brothers to give skydiving a try, but courage and expense for it kept them away.

"There are a couple of them who have said it sounds really great, but they don't think they have the guts to do it themselves," Fisher said.

But their jumps weren't perfect. Fisher had line twists in his parachute and Smith almost landed on five people.

Smith said the experience was rewarding, almost religious.

"You don't have to go to church on Sunday because if you're jumping, you're a lot closer to whoever's out there," he said.

The biggest challenge, according to Smith, was getting out the door of the plane.

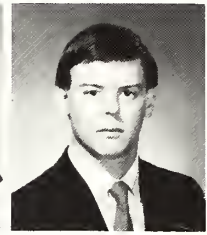
"I had some second thoughts but I said, 'Well, to hell with it,'" he said.

BY TODD UBBEN



PHI . KAPPA . THETA

Leiszler, Stella.....Housemother
Ackley, Steve.....Haysville SR
Chemical Engineering
Ahern, Terrence.....Salina SR
Marketing



ROTC OFFICER JUGGLES • DUTIES

John Rye barely had time to catch his breath between his commitments to school, the Air Force ROTC and his fraternity. But he said keeping busy kept him "in line."

Rye, senior in engineering technology, carried 16 hours last fall and enrolled in 18 hours for the spring.

"I'm here to study," Rye said. "I'm a student first and foremost and in order to get through school, I have to study."

Second were his ROTC duties. As corps commander, he spent many hours training recruits.

"This really keeps me in line," Rye said. "They emphasize academics and if I do badly I know I'm going to get a lot of pressure from the ROTC advisers."

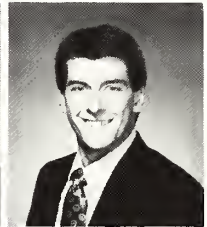
But Rye still managed to have room for a life away from his time-consuming schedule. He was an active member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

"That's my social life," Rye said. "Whenever I have time I try to spend it with the guys over there."

"They understand that I have other commitments and that I can't spend as much time as I would like with the house. But they know that I also like to be a part of things, too."

BY BILL LANG

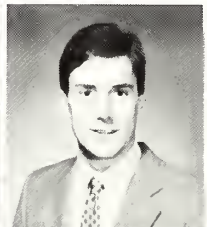
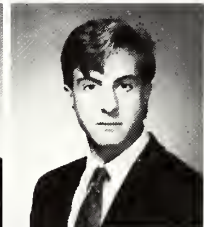
Albright, Jack.....Pretty Prairie SR
Architectural Engineering
Barbee, Scott.....Fort Leavenworth SO
Business Administration
Bessette, Jeff.....Topeka SR
Accounting
Bielefeld, Brett.....Overland Park SO
Electrical Engineering



Bomholt, Kenny.....Cheney SO
Business Administration
Bracelin, Chris.....St. Francis JR
Agribusiness
Braulman, Daniel.....Leawood JR
Mechanical Engineering
Buckman-Healy, Ben.....Ottawa, Ontario JR
Business Administration



Canada, Darren.....Halstead FR
Arts and Sciences
Craff, David.....Junction City JR
Mechanical Engineering
Crimmins, Tod.....Lincoln, Neb. JR
Industrial Engineering
Cunningham, Mike.....Wichita SR
Marketing



Air Force ROTC cadet John Rye, junior in engineering technology, stands at attention in Memorial Stadium. In addition to ROTC, Rye kept busy with a large class load and membership in Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Darby, Brian.....Belton, Mo.
Civil Engineering SR
Depinto, Mike.....Evergreen, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Douthit, Jared.....St. Francis
Pre-Law FR
Douthit, Jason.....St. Francis
Pre-Medicine SR
Emmot, Jeffrey.....Hays
Marketing SR
Fowler, Todd.....Rockford, Ill.
Marketing SR

Gerling, Paul.....Atchison
Marketing SR
Goss, Patrik.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences SO
Hager, Todd.....St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SR
Hiet, Rodney.....Colby
Management SR
Hirsch, Peter.....Grantville
Mathematics Education SR
Hollander, David.....St. Charles, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR

Holmes, Todd.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Houdek, Thomas.....Prairie Village
Modern Languages SR
Imig, Kevin.....Lincoln, Neb.
Mathematics JR
Jesse, David.....Paola
Mechanical Engineering FR
Johannes, David.....Overland Park
Finance JR
Johnson, Gilbert.....Osawatomie
Secondary Education SR

Johnston, Brent.....Parsons
Biology FR
Kisel, Jake.....Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Koch, Jeff.....Home
Secondary Education SO
Kram, Scott.....Kansas City, Mo.
Art SR
Lowe, Johnny.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Luebbering, Douglas.....Chanute
Electrical Engineering SR

Lutz, Shane.....Parker, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR
McKee, John.....Manhattan
Social Sciences SR
McLeod, Mark.....Leavenworth
Finance SR
Miceli, Sam.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Myers, Richard.....Godfrey, Ill.
Construction Science SR
Neaderhiser, Kenneth.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO

Oberhelman, Mark.....Riley
Marketing SR
Olberding, Andrew.....Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering SR
O'Meara, Michael.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Orr, Jon.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Peebler, Jeff.....Wichita
Business Administration JR
Petty, Allan.....Salina
Finance SR

Phillips, Robert.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Rhoades, Stephen.....Liberty, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
Riley, David.....Liberal
Agriculture SO
Rome, Travis.....Salina
Geography JR
Ronald, James.....Leavenworth
Psychology SO
Rosa, Greg.....Wichita
Marketing SR

Rye, John.....McCook, Neb.
Engineering Technology SR
Schumaker, Patrick.....St. Marys
Elementary Education JR
Smith, Ted.....Emporia
Management SR
Spencer, Douglas.....Topeka
Marketing JR
Steffens, Jon.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Stockman, Shawn.....Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Troub, James.....Amarillo, Texas
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Turner, Jeff.....Junction City
Business Administration FR
Urban, Tim.....Wichita
Art Education SR
Werner, Matt.....Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
Wilson, Tim.....Wichita
Marketing SR
Zarda, Mark.....Shawnee
Civil Engineering FR



PI . BETA . PHI

Reynard, Martha.....Housemother
Addleman, Michelle.....Oberlin SR
Ary, Nicole.....Topeka
Psychology FR
Barkley, Heather.....Ottawa
Business Administration SO
Berkley, Betsy.....Tescott
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Berkley, Melissa.....Tescott
Business Administration FR
Bessette, Angela.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Blake, Lori.....Assaria
Elementary Education SR
Boyd, Valerie.....Hill City
Business Administration SO
Bradberry, Shelley.....Winfield
Arts and Sciences FR

Brewer, Janna.....Hugoton
Business Administration JR
Briel, Wendy.....Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Briggs, Cynthia.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Brooks, Kimberly.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Burkhart, Jane.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SR

Campbell, Holly.....Winfield
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Cero, Leah.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Cleveland, Jane.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Congrove, Christa.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Cornelius, Jenny.....Columbia, Mo.
Business Administration FR

Delhotal, Becky.....Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Dell'Antonia, Karin.....Oshkosh, Wis.
Business Administration SR
Deschner, Patricia.....Phillipsburg
Management SR
Didlo, Gretchen.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Dryden, Tricia.....Dodge City
Accounting JR

Fankhauser, Kim.....Garden City
Science Education SR
Fox, Kristine.....St. Marys
Elementary Education FR
Franklin, Dana.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Franklin, Jeanine.....Iola
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Franklin, Joni.....Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law SO

Fullington, Jennifer.....Clay Center
Political Science FR
Garrelts, Ashley.....Shawnee Mission
Business Administration FR
Gaston, Amelia.....Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Giefer, Patricia.....Kingman
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Girk, Gari-Ann.....Protection
Elementary Education SO

Glace, Gina.....Sabetha
Elementary Education SO
Graham, Julie.....Bennington
Elementary Education JR
Guengerich, Lisa.....Hesston
Business Administration SO
Gustafson, Kristen.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Hanson, Kathleen.....Salina
Elementary Education SR





Hatfield, Ann.....Newton
Business Administration.....FR
Haug, Katy.....Abilene
Modern Languages.....FR
Haynes, Shelly.....Iola
Apparel and Textile Marketing.....FR
Hildebrand, Kimberly.....Stafford
Family Life and Human Dev.....SR

Hofer, Amy.....Cedar
Pre-Law.....SO
Holke, Melinda.....Ellsworth
Business Administration.....SO
Holle, Denise.....Manhattan
Elementary Education.....SO
Holman, Angela.....Abilene
Elementary Education.....SR



TIDYING UP TUTTLE • CREEK

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority jumped into the environmental movement by participating in the Adopt-A-Shoreline program at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. One day per semester, Pi Phis went to Tuttle to pick up trash along the shore.

"Our big philanthropy project more or less deals with the different groups on campus, so we tried to do something the community would benefit from," said Colleen McLain, junior in elementary education and chapter president.

The house signed a contract with the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers to come in once each semester for two years.

The day before the Pi Phis cleaned up Tuttle in October, the sorority held the annual Pi Phi Plunge, one of its larger philanthropic events.

Though the Plunge and Adopt-a-Shoreline were on the same weekend, the entire house was required to go to Tuttle. But much to their surprise, it wasn't as dirty as most thought it would be.

"It wasn't that junky at all. I was really surprised," McLain said. "The ranger said during their big season they pretty much take care of picking up the park area, and then in the off season they have the groups come in."

The project wasn't as time-consuming as expected, either.

"It didn't even take that long. I was there an hour and a half, but girls started leaving after 30 or 45 minutes," McLain said.

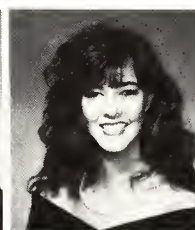
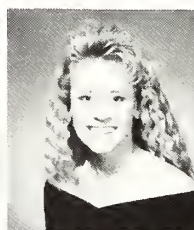
The women filled eight bags with the trash along Tuttle Cove. They found common items such as glass, paper and cigarettes, but a pair of underwear and a few condoms also turned up. One woman even pieced together a turtle shell.

BY TOM ALBERG

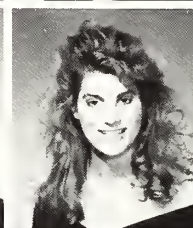
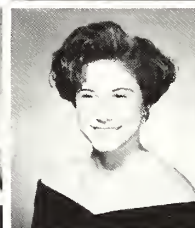
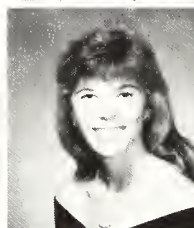
Members of Pi Beta Phi pick up trash and debris along the shores of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Pi Phis participated in the lake's Adopt-a-Shoreline program once a semester. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

PI . B E T A . P H

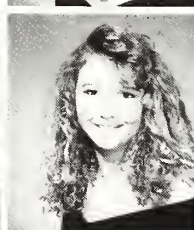
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Hutchison, Dana.....Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine SO
Johnson, Kitty.....Oakley
English SR
Kelly, Gwendolyn.....Shawnee Mission
Business Administration FR
Kendrick, Lyn.....Johnson
Pre-Nursing JR



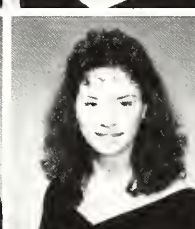
Kitch, Shauna.....Wichita
Economics SR
Kohlmeier, Jada.....Sabetha
History JR
Kratz, Laurie.....Shawnee
Elementary Education JR
Laird, Denise.....Rose Hill
Pre-Nursing SO
Lee, Stephanie.....Council Grove
Elementary Education SR



LeGrand, Christine.....Joplin, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR
Logan, Alana.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Lonker, Andrea.....Medicine Lodge
Elementary Education SO
Lough, Tammy.....Arkansas City
Elementary Education FR
Lundell, Jenny.....Arkansas City
Human Ecology FR



Macek, Karyn.....Overland Park
Political Science SO
Maechten, Sharilyn.....Arkansas City
Elementary Education FR
Maechten, Shawna.....Arkansas City
Bakery Science & Management SR
Mahoney, Bridget.....Topeka
Interior Design SO
Malir, Karen.....Salina
Accounting JR



Marmet, Nicole.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
McElroy, Janell.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
McLain, Colleen.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
McMillen, Kelli.....Great Bend
Accounting JR
Mertz, Susan.....Topeka
Interior Design FR



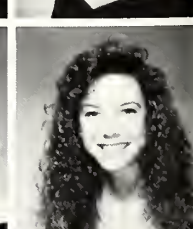
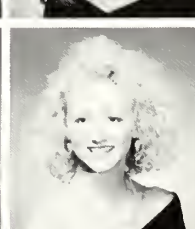
Miller, Alicia.....Linwood
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Miller, Amy.....Overland Park
Management JR
Miller, Monica.....Stilwell
Pre-Law SO
Mills, Mary.....Florence
Interior Design JR
Moore, Meganne.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

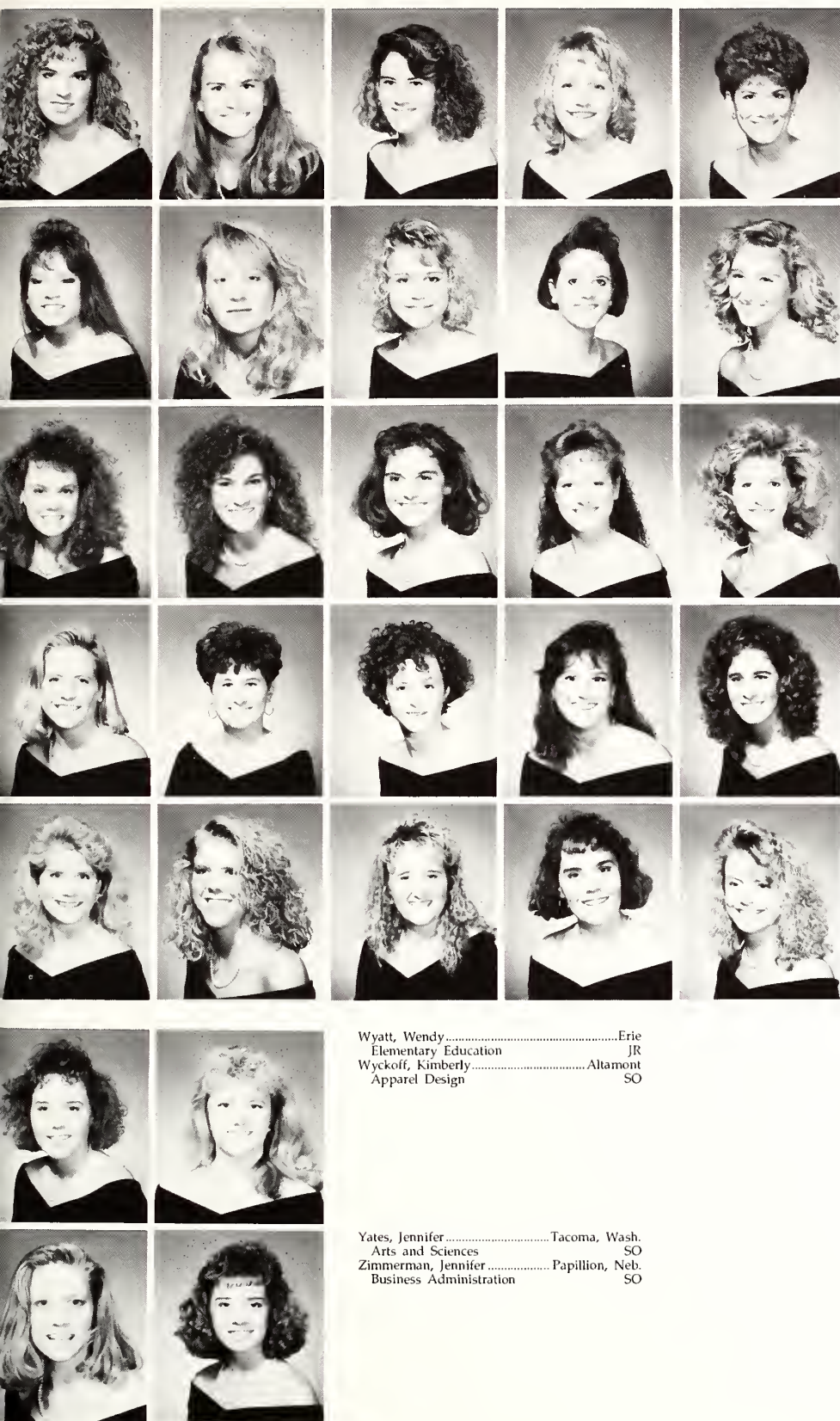


Mueller, Amy.....Westwood
Interior Design SR
Nelsen, Julie.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
Nelson, Jane.....Salina
Elementary Education SR
Nelson, Mitzi.....Phillipsburg
Finance JR
Nicholson, Staci.....Newton
Nutritional Sciences JR



O'Hara, Shannon.....Evergreen, Colo.
Elementary Education JR
Orlando, Tracy.....Hudson, Ohio
Architecture JR
Patterson, Kristin.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Pannestiel, Meg.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Phillips, Jennifer.....Eureka
Arts and Sciences FR





Pirtle, Stephanie Lenexa
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Post, Catherine..... Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences FR
Rapp, Kelly..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR
Renz, Jana..... LaCrosse
Nutrition SO
Rice, Denise..... Manhattan
Accounting JR

Robles, Monica..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR
Rogers, Kim..... Wichita
Physical Therapy SO
Sandstrom, Renee..... Lenexa
Marketing JR
Smith, Becky..... Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Smith, Heather..... Wellington
Political Science SO

Smith, Stacy..... Clearwater
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Smith, Suzanne..... Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Smock, Candy..... Andover
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Sobba, Christy..... Towanda
Music Education SO
Spangenberg, Stephanie..... Hudson
Elementary Education SO

Thomson, Traci..... Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Toler, Kelley..... Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Tompkins, Kerry..... Little Rock, Ark.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Viktor, Keri..... West Des Moines, Iowa
Interior Design FR
Walczak, Kristi..... Harker Heights, Texas
Business Administration FR

Warren, Donna Wellington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Wiechman, Greta..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Wilson, Tish Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Woodbury, Ann Quenemo
Business Administration SO
Woodruff, Trista..... Clay Center
Biology FR

Wyatt, Wendy..... Erie
Elementary Education JR
Wyckoff, Kimberly..... Altamont
Apparel Design SO

Yates, Jennifer Tacoma, Wash.
Arts and Sciences SO
Zimmerman, Jennifer..... Papillion, Neb.
Business Administration SO



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alejos, Chris.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Allenbrand, Todd.....Spring Hill
Marketing JR
Ashton, Burke.....Goodland
Arts and Sciences FR
Barrett, Sean.....Ness City
Finance SR
Belden, Phillip.....Leavenworth
Business Administration SR

Berry, Michael.....Overland Park
Business Administration SR
Brenenkamp, Tim.....Colby
Electrical Engineering JR
Brown, Stephen.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Carter, Chad.....Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Carter, Keith.....Irving, Texas
Business Administration SO

Claussen, Doug.....Spearville
Accounting JR
Cobb, Chris.....Dallas, Texas
Social Sciences SR
Compton, Brian.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Crancer, Mark.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Cunningham, Tim.....Clay Center
Marketing SR

Eis, Jason.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Epard, Cameron.....Colby
Chemical Engineering SR
French, Douglas.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Gibson, Brent.....Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Greene, Scott.....Omaha, Neb.
Accounting JR

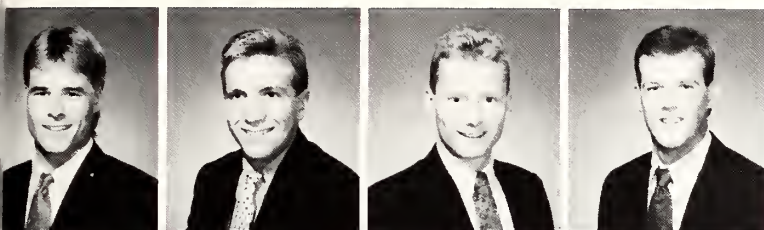
Greenwood, Thomas.....Fort Lee, Va.
Business Administration SO
Guenther, Dan.....Overland Park
Horticulture JR
Haase, Scott.....Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Hart, James.....Shawnee
Engineering SO
Hayden, Dax.....Goodland
Horticulture JR

Heck, Brady.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Heck, Steve.....Topeka
Finance SR
Hedrick, Michael.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Sociology SR
Hicks, Gary.....Olathe
Business Administration SO
Hininger, Damon.....Lansing
Sociology JR

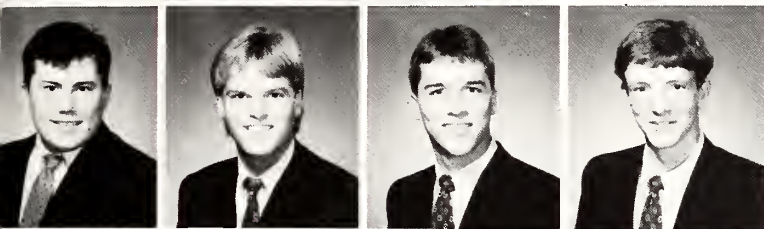
Hinman, John.....Concordia
Construction Science JR
Howell, Thom.....Eureka
Pre-Dentistry SO
Hugo, Brent.....Olathe
Business Administration JR
Hunter, Chris.....Quinter
Environmental Design FR
Huslig, Carl.....Minneapolis
Electrical Engineering SR

Jamison, Makao.....Goodland
Business Administration FR
Jensen, Jeff.....Clay Center
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Steven.....Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Kerschen, Dennis.....Wichita
Construction Science SR
Kolbeck, Kevin.....Overland Park
Marketing SR

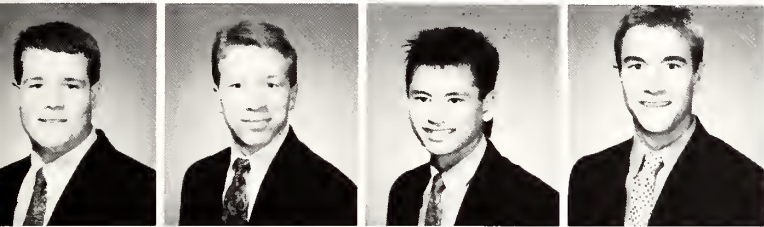




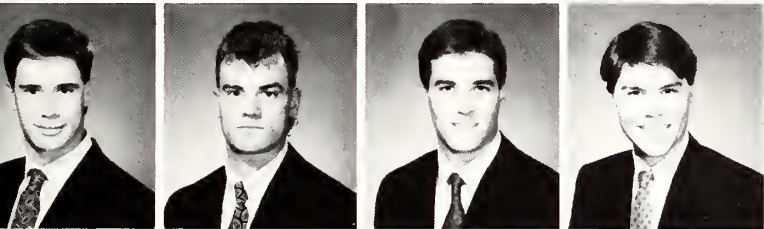
Kroening, Scott..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
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Pre-Medicine SO
Lashley, Kevin..... Wichita
Sociology SR
Laughrey, Rick..... Overland Park
Business Administration SR



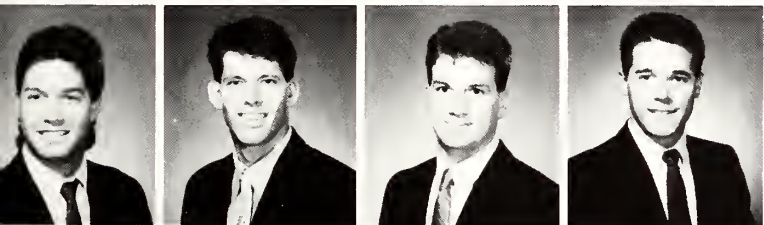
Little, Jim..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Lockett, Ben..... Woodbridge, Va.
Business Administration JR
Mills, Daniel..... Olathe
Business Administration FR
Muir, Timothy..... Lenexa
Business Administration SO



Murphy, Pat..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Neuschafer, Doug..... Lindsborg
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Nguyen, Tommy..... Lansing
Business Administration JR
Nichols, Chris..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR



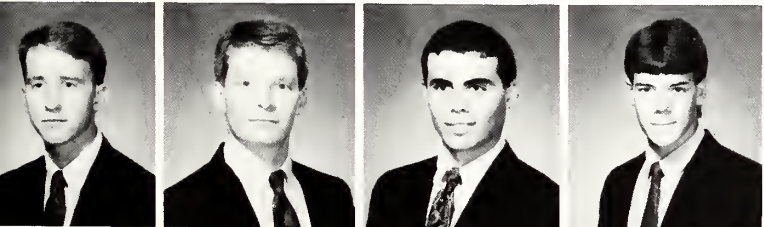
Peters, David..... Spring Hill
Business Administration JR
Pruden, Rick..... Smith Center
Business Administration SO
Robertson, Jim..... Kearney, Mo.
Management JR
Roth, James..... Overland Park
Political Science SR



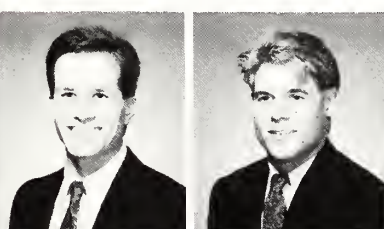
Rulo, Steve..... Lenexa
Leisure Studies SR
Scheele, Eric..... Overland Park
Chemistry Education SR
Sebring, Daniel..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Sims, Travis..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR



Skaggs, Greg..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Stothard, James..... Olathe
Business Administration FR
Sullivan, Mark..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Thorne, Matthew..... Lebo
Psychology SO



Tilbury, Michael..... Olathe
Construction Science FR
Turley, Devon..... Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Tuttle, Paul..... Quinter
Pre-Law FR
Underwood, Chad..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR



FATHER AND SON BECOME BROTHERS

Ron and Steve Heck became fraternity brothers last March though they were already father and son.

Steve's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, specially initiated his father Ron Heck, a Topeka lawyer.

"Our national consultant informed us on how well special initiations worked for other Alpha Omega chapters, so we thought of my father because he was already involved with the house," said Steve Heck, senior in finance and chapter president.

Ron Heck previously helped the house for three years by giving individual support along with legal support, Steve Heck said.

"Ron has an alumni point of view but he is more active and involved than an alumnus," said Sean Barrett, senior in finance. "In a sense, he is another father to all of us."

The only prerequisites for a special initiate were that he was an adult who contributed to the fraternity and had never been an initiate of another fraternity.

"The house benefits by getting someone from the community involved with what is going on in the house," Steve Heck said.

Ron Heck said the initiation came as a surprise.

"I had no idea," he said. "It was quite an honor and a surprise."

The fraternity planned to initiate more people.

"We hope to get teachers and coaches involved and perhaps a female who assists the house," Steve Heck said.

BY TRALAIN GEPHART

Van Inwegen, David..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Voelker, Shane..... Overland Park
Biology FR
Wakefield, Matthew..... Topeka
Biology FR
Watson, Paul..... Kansas City, Mo.
Sociology JR
Wiggins, Aaron..... Olathe
Business Administration SO
Williams, Dave..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



Π . Κ Α Ρ Ρ Α . Ρ Η

NATIONAL OFFICE FINANCES • EXPANSION

Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's local chapter joined forces with its national organization to raise capital to remodel. Renovations were slated to begin in summer 1991.

The project increased the housing capacity from 42 to 54 residents.

"We wanted to expand in order to be a little more profitable," said Chuck Scott, chapter adviser and 1985 graduate.

The national fraternity paid most of the \$275,000 for remodeling expenses and the local chapter began a 10-year schedule of house payments. Members contributed \$10,000 and alumni gave \$40,000.

Members scheduled fundraisers for the project, including selling headbands at basketball games and cleaning Bramlage Coliseum after events.

"The remodeling will bring the house up to codes. It will also focus on making the house safer, more modern and energy-efficient," said Galen Camp, senior in engineering technology and chapter president.

According to Camp, remodeling will include phone lines for individual rooms, computer hook-ups and a new sleeping area for the house. Safety improvements like installing fire alarms were also on the list.

"The house was originally built in the 1940s," Camp said. "There is good structure and it was more economical to remodel than build a new, comparable house which would have cost \$500,000."

Scott said the proposal was made in the fall and the project moved quickly.

"Our goal is to have the remodeling done by fall 1991 so members could move in as usual," Scott said.

BY SHANNON MEYERS

Anton, Marc Satanta
Industrial Engineering JR
Bagby, Gregory Maple Hill
Electrical Engineering SO
Bowman, Brian Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR
Brockman, John Topeka
Chemical Engineering FR

Brown, Scott Garden City
Business Administration FR
Burris, Chris Larned
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Bushyhead, Dale Peck
Elementary Education SR
Camp, Galen Hesston
Engineering Technology SR

Castillo, Albert Wellington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Cooper, Bill Whitewater
Geography SR
Cornett, James Wentzville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Dalinghaus, Roger Baileyville
Marketing JR

DeStasio, Thomas Cimarron
Mathematics SR
Enyeart, Ed Kansas City, Mo.
Accounting JR
Etter, Tom Fort Worth, Texas
Community Health & Nutrition SO
Everson, Christopher Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine FR
Forssberg, Kevin Logan
Electrical Engineering SR

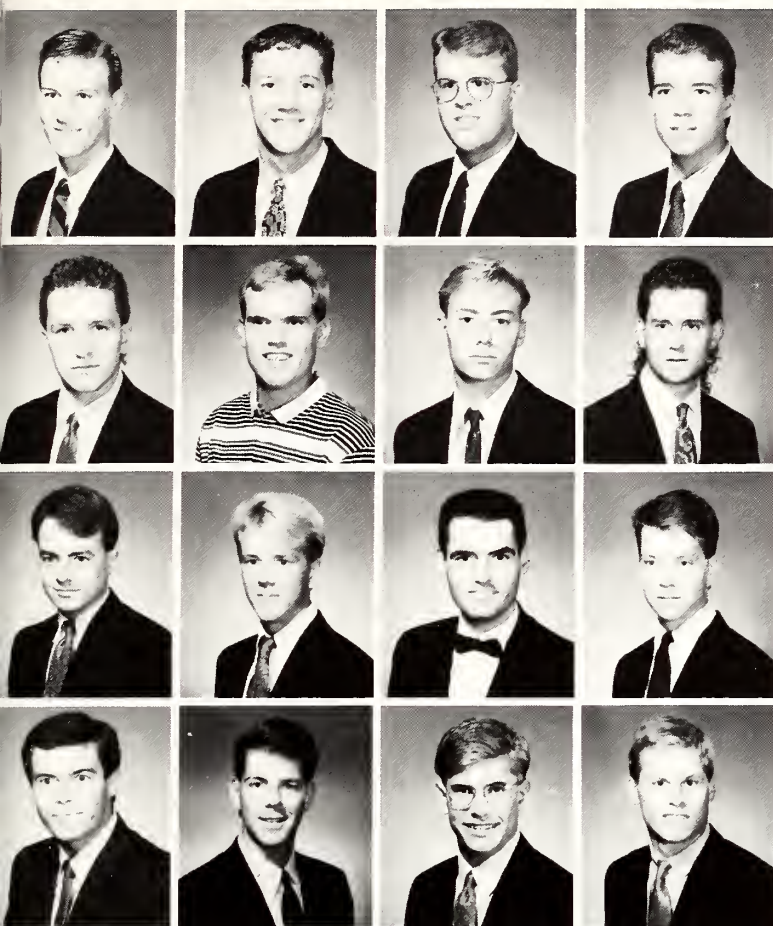
Forssberg, Kevin Logan
Electrical Engineering SR
Fraizer, Greg Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Grindon, John Hazelwood, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Hamilton, Michael Newton
Marketing SR

Heit, Mark Topeka
Construction Science SO
Herring, Jason Granada Hills, Calif.
Arts and Sciences SO
Hood, Justin Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Business Administration FR
Johnson, Russ Lenexa
Sociology JR

Johnson, Todd Tulsa, Okla.
Finance JR
Kallas, Mike Kansas City, Kan.
Geography JR
King, Richard Overland Park
Marketing SR
Kosse, Jeffrey Elkhorn, Neb.
Secondary Education SO

Lammers, Andrew Topeka
Chemical Engineering SR
Larson, Andrew Larned
General Engineering FR
Lavery, Doug Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Liddeke, Duane Norwich
Mechanical Engineering FR





Lierz, James Seneca
Business Administration FR
Meyer, David Baileyville
Accounting SR
Morrison, Stuart Topeka
Microbiology SO
Mueller, Lee Hiawatha
Geography FR

Musy, Maurice Overland Park
Microbiology SO
Neaderhiser, Neil Miltonvale
Engineering Technology JR
Ohmes, Arlin Pierceville
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Ohmes, Robert Garden City
Chemical Engineering JR

O'Roark, Patrick Lakeville, Minn.
Business Administration SO
Reintjes, Joe Overland Park
Engineering FR
Ruddy, Gavin Topeka
Sociology SR
Shaw, Jack Greeley, Colo.
Biology FR

Simpson, Michael Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Swenson, Craig Bloomington, Minn.
Construction Science SR
Tanner, Bill Garden City
Secondary Education FR
Weixelman, David Baileyville
Biology JR

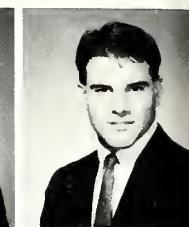
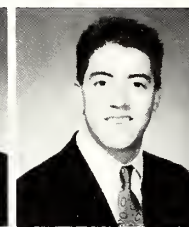
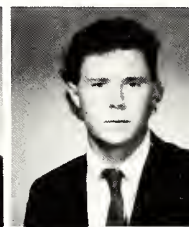
Pi Kappa Phi, James Turner, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, looses blood after failing to block a punch from a Sig Ep Fite Night opponent. Turner lost the match. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



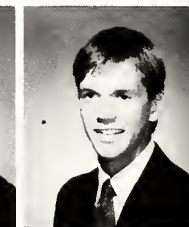
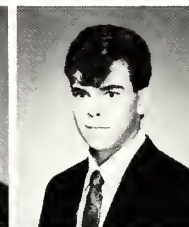
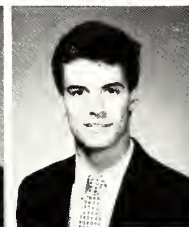
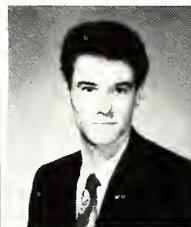
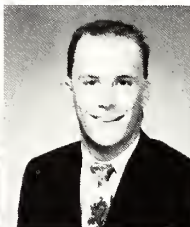


SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

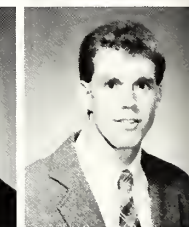
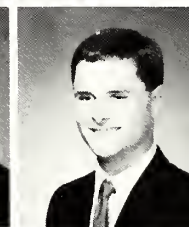
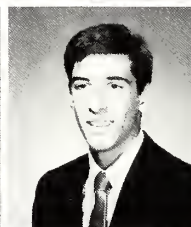
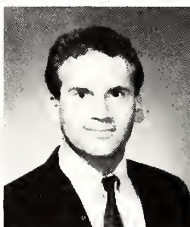
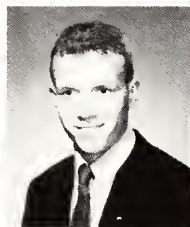
Craig, Ruth.....Housemother
Astroth, David.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Barr, Craig.....Tulsa, Okla.
Finance JR
Beasley, Brett.....Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Bellomo, David.....Boulder, Colo.
Construction Science SR
Bieker, Scott.....WaKeeney
Bakery Science & Management SR



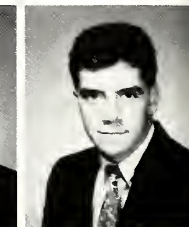
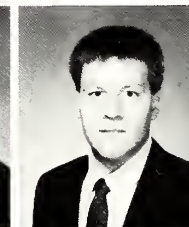
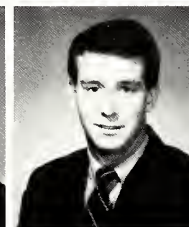
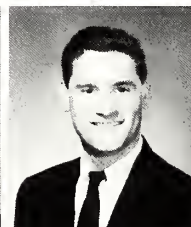
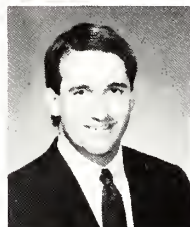
Boor, Brian.....Abilene
Milling Science and Management
Boydston, Eric.....Roeland Park
Business Administration SO
Brown, Steve.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Canova, Robbie.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Campbell, Michael.....Shawnee
Environmental Design FR
Carroll, Tim.....Barrington, Ill.
Milling Science and Management SO



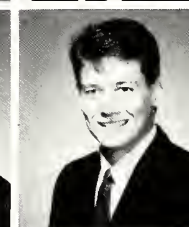
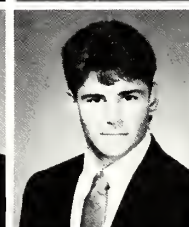
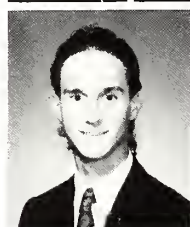
Carson, Thomas.....Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering FR
Crawford, Curtis.....Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Dors, Patrick.....Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
Fitzgerald, Matt.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Forge, John.....Atchison
Mechanical Engineering FR
Franzen, Steven.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



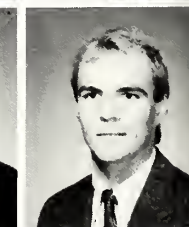
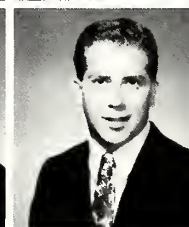
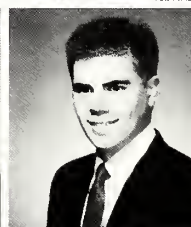
Frisch, Ben.....Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Gerber, Paul.....Wichita
Construction Science SR
Giles, Tim.....Atchison
Sociology SR
Grantham, Jeffrey.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Ham, David.....Manhattan
Finance SR
Hansen, Todd.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO



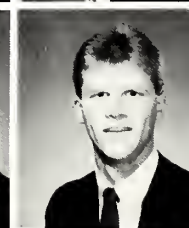
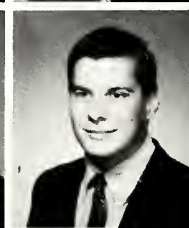
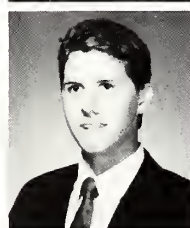
Hassler, Lance.....Salina
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hess, Coby.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Holthaus, Jay.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Horton, B.D.....Atwood
Engineering FR
Kaus, Blake.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Knox, Kollin.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Construction Science SR



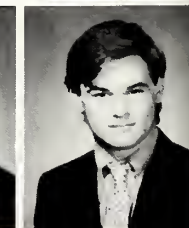
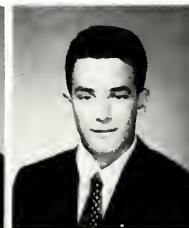
Laughlin, Carl.....Shawnee
Secondary Education SR
Laughlin, Thomas.....Shawnee
Biology JR
Lavery, Paul.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Livingston, Brad.....Mahaska
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Locke, Shannon.....Junction City
Business Administration FR
Ludwikowski, John.....Overland Park
Engineering Technology SR



McMahon, Steven.....Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering SO
Mealy, John.....Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Munsen, Scott.....Atchison
Radio-Television SR
Oberhelman, Donald.....Topeka
Marketing JR
Ohlde, Todd.....Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Pearson, Randy.....Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO



Perrigo, Chad.....Hiawatha
Environmental Design SO
Peter, David.....Topeka
Chemical Engineering FR
Peter, Jeff.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Pisl, Brian.....Westwood
Pre-Medicine JR
Platt, Ryan.....Roeland Park
Milling Science and Management FR
Potts, Michael.....Wichita
Engineering SO





Mark Wentzel, senior in architectural engineering, lays across the letters in front of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wentzel received the Besser-Lindsey Award for maintaining a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and being a two-year varsity letterman in football. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

STUDENT ATHLETE WINS • BESSER-LINDSEY

People who stereotyped football players as dumb jocks who pursued easy majors requiring the least amount of work got a surprise from senior Mark Wentzel.

Wentzel, a wide receiver for the varsity football team his freshman and sophomore years, majored in architectural engineering.

He started college as a general engineering student.

"The work that was required to do well in the degree had a lot to do with why I didn't continue to play football," Wentzel said.

But it was a combination of the work he put into studies and his football experience that earned him the Besser-Lindsey award and national recognition.

The Besser-Lindsey nationally recognized Sigma Alpha Epsilon members for scholarship and achievement. To qualify, an SAE had to maintain a 3.00 grade point average and letter in a varsity sport for two years.

Wentzel was the only winning applicant from K-State.

He said it felt good to have the award to carry on his name at the SAE house.

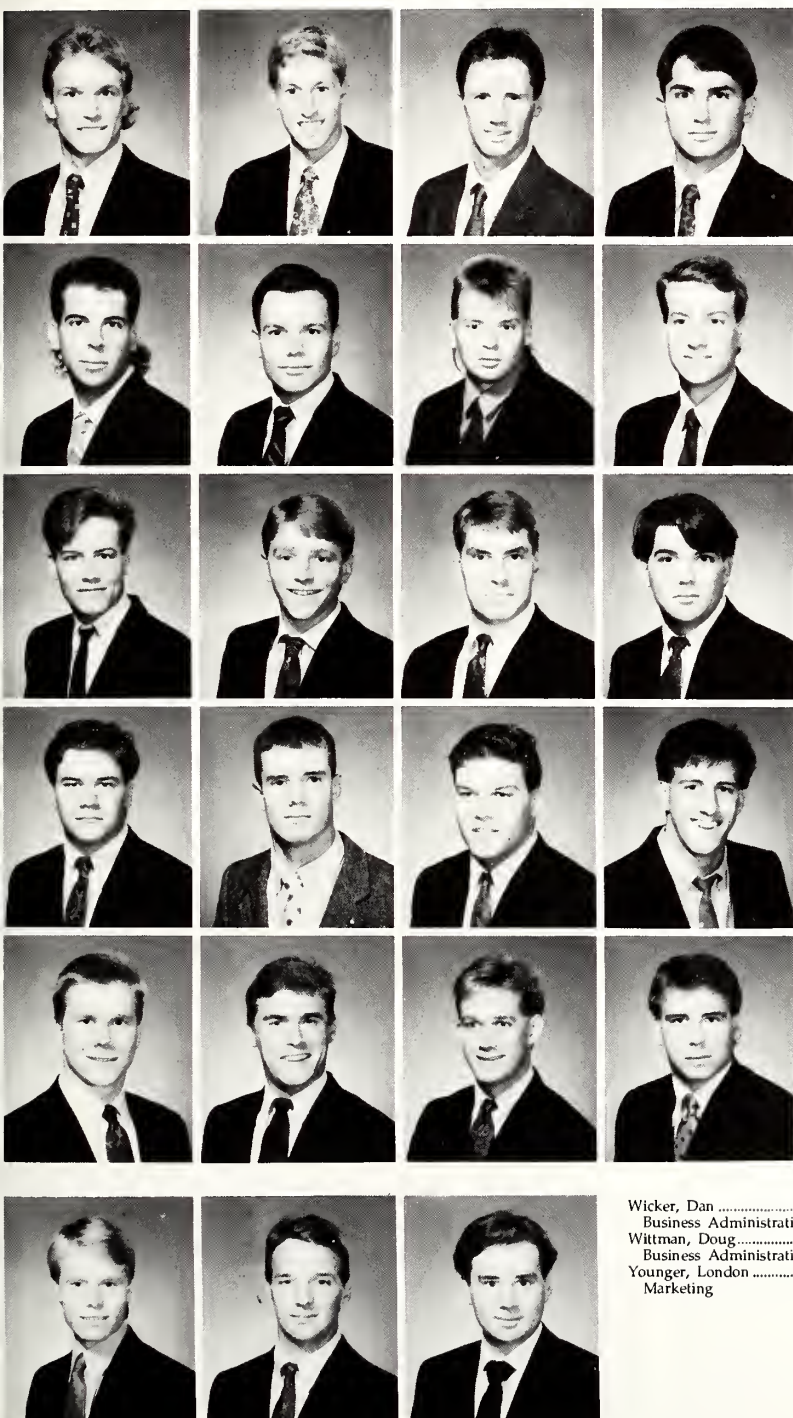
"It was a chance for me to help earn the house some national recognition," Wentzel said.

His fraternity brothers also appreciated the recognition.

"It's always great to have someone in the house win a national award like the Besser-Lindsey," said Paul Gerber, junior in construction science. "It looks great for the house and also looks good on the person's resume."

Wentzel graduated in December and was hired by an architectural engineering firm in Springfield, Mo. to design plumbing systems.

BY KELLY BERG



Ralston, Bryant Augusta
Arts and Sciences SO
Reid, Eric Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Schmidt, Mark Wichita
Business Administration SR
Schmidt, Kurt Wichita
Business Administration FR

Scott, Brian WaKeeney
Pre-Physical Therapy
Seiler, Craig Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO
Siemens, Austin Shawnee
Sociology FR
Skinner, Reid Tulsa, Okla.
Marketing JR

Skradski, Matthew Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management KR
Stevens, Scott Wichita
Business Administration SO
Thomas, Mark Overland Park
Marketing Science and Management JR
Thompson, Louis Wichita
Business Administration SO

Tomasic, Nicholas Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
Vanderpool, Kyle Lenexa
Sociology FR
Wagner, Curt Atchison
Marketing SR
Walden, Kevin Olathe
Secondary Education SR

Walker, James Topeka
Accounting SR
Wanamaker, Trent WaKeeney
Bakery Science & Management SO
Weigel, Nicholas Manhattan
Bakery Science & Management JR
Welch, Kent Pawnee Rock
Agricultural Economics SO

Wicker, Dan Topeka
Business Administration SO
Wittman, Doug Garnett
Business Administration SO
Younger, London Wichita
Marketing JR



S I G M A . C H I

Scott, Virginia.....Housemother
Alexander, Scott.....Manhattan
Psychology FR
Andry, Ted.....Omaha, Neb.
Construction Science JR
Ayres, David.....Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering SR
Bock, Brian.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Botterweck, James.....Augusta
Business Administration FR

Boyle, Patrick.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Brady, Mark.....Silver Lake
Construction Science SO
Brundige, Tyler.....Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Medicine FR
Burton, Michael.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Bushey, Sam.....Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR
Cahalan, Pat.....Kansas City, Mo.
Accounting SR

Capeluto, Steve.....Lenexa
Finance JR
Carson, Mike.....Manhattan
Environmental Design FR
Clark, Mark.....Hugoton
Business Administration SO
Clock, Dennis.....Winfield
Business Administration SO
Cochran, Jarrod.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Culp, Matthew.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Fankhauser, Dirk.....Madison
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
Freberg, Christian.....Prairie Village
Political Science FR
Freberg, Eric.....Prairie Village
Economics SR
Gibson, Rex.....Salina
Pre-Dentistry FR
Graef, Calvin.....Fort Leavenworth
Marketing JR
Graham, Jeff.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Grosko, David.....Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SO
Hadley, John.....Tulsa, Okla.
Business Administration SO
Harnett, Bryan.....Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Harsh, Rob.....Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering SR
Herrenbruck, Todd.....Macksville
Pre-Medicine JR
Houck, Jeff.....Bushong
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Isler, Anthony.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Janasek, Mitch.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Johnson, Bryan.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Kipp, Mark.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Koser, Kingston.....Wichita
Statistics FR
Lake, Jason.....Paola
Electrical Engineering FR



Taking part in the Adopt-A-Highway program, Sigma Chis Tyler Brundige, freshman in pre-medicine, and Greg Roberts, sophomore in physics, pick up litter along Kansas Highway 177 south of Manhattan. About 20 members participated that day.
(Photo by Margaret Clarkin)





Lane, Michael.....Wichita
Political Science SO
Laurie, Matt.....Manhattan
Pre-Optometry JR
LeBourveau, Peter.....Emporia
Life Sciences JR
Longwell, Ross.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR

Lowenstein, Matt.....Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Lunceford, Brian.....Hugoton
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Markel, Matt.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
McCall, Treuer.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR

McIlvaine, Andrew.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Mitchell, Thomas.....Overland Park
Radio-Television SR
Murdock, Kyle.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Nagely, Neal.....Marysville
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Niemann, Mike.....Denver, Colo.
Environmental Design SO
Olson, Kurt.....Lawrence
Construction Science JR
Piskulich, Kent.....St. Louis, Mo.
Marketing JR
Plattner, Ryan.....Kansas City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR

Pletcher, Derek.....Wichita
Art JR
Plopa, Brian.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Prothe, Michael.....Paola
Business Administration JR
Renyer, Bryan.....Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences SO

Roberts, Gregory.....Olathe
Physics SO
Rutter, Charles.....Ottawa
Pre-Medicine SR
Scott, Eric.....Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Stewart, Robert.....Emporia
Civil Engineering SO

Trentman, Brett.....Fairview
Agricultural Economics SO
Ulowetz, John.....Wichita
Milling Science and Management SO
Wagner, Paul.....Mission
Construction Science JR
Welch, Michael.....Leawood
Environmental Design SO

Welton, Jeff.....Ottawa
Marketing SR
White, Tab.....Derby
Pre-Law SO
Wiesedeppe, Albertus.....Sherman, Texas
Philosophy FR

HIGHWAY CLEAN-UP FRESHENS • ENVIRONMENT

Though Sigma Chi fraternity didn't save the world single-handedly, the members did their part for the environmental movement.

Fraternity members got involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program, a project sponsored by the Kansas Department of Transportation to keep the highways litter-free. Volunteer groups "adopt" a stretch of asphalt and collect roadside trash three times a year for two years.

The Sigma Chis were responsible for cleaning parts of Interstate 70 and Kansas Highway 177.

"It (our involvement) gains recognition for us as a public service," said Michael Prothe, sophomore in business administration and program chairperson.

"Those people who are doing it for the first time are easy to spot," he said. "They have looks on their faces that seem to say 'What the heck am I doing out here in the middle of nowhere picking up trash?'"

The end result of a much cleaner highway gives workers a positive feeling, Prothe said.

"Every little bit we can do to keep the environment cleaner does help," he said.

Christian Freberg, freshman in political science, expressed the same feelings.

"We aren't doing a big project, but we are helping out and that makes me feel pretty good," Freberg said.

BY BILL LANG



Sigma Kappas and their dates pose for the party pic man at their first formal, Mistletoe Madness, held at Malo's Seafood Gally. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

At one of the first formal rush parties, Serena Stein, freshman in psychology, and Joy Thoren, freshman in business administration, wait for cake. The past national collegiate chapter officers served refreshments in the Union Ballroom for prospective members. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



EVEN MINUS HOUSE, 150 WOMEN COLONIZE • SORORITY

In January, members of the Theta Tau chapter of Sigma Kappa were initiated, completing the colonization of K-State's newest sorority.

In August, a team of six women from around the nation came to K-State to get the sorority off the ground.

More than 400 women attended the first meeting to find out about the new sorority.

"We're a small team compared to the job," said Pat Mills, a member of the colonizing team.

After a week of interviews and parties, the women who were accepted received invitations to join.

At the end of the week, the Sigma Kappas had their first function with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Planning activities for Homecoming with Kappa Delta, FarmHouse and Acacia was the women's first challenge.

"We had to schedule events with three other houses. The other houses had no problems telling their members about schedule changes, but we had to call 150 girls every time be-

cause we had no house," Lind said.

But Lind said people working with the sorority made efforts to accommodate its needs.

"Everyone has been real supportive because of this," she said. "Speakers have to come during our meetings, whereas any other house could have them speak during dinner."

"This is the largest colony in Sigma Kappa history in 111 years. The girls have put in 100 percent."

MICHELE ANDERSON

Not having a house also posed a social obstacle.

"It's harder to get to know each other without a house," Lind said. "We'll have a house in three years. That's the agreement we have with the University. As a sorority, we have to make available housing to all our

members. Next year we're going to try to get an apartment complex and take it over as an annex."

Michele Anderson, chapter consultant, said plans for their house were underway.

"The plans call for our new house (to be located) on Denison, next to the Tri-Sigma house," Anderson said.

The last week of January was Inspiration Week. The installation process included sisterhood activities, team bonding and positive programming to prepare members to become competent Sigma Kappas.

"This is the largest colony in Sigma Kappa history in 111 years," Anderson said. "The girls have put in 100 percent."

This year, there were six new chapters in the United States.

"It surprises people that we put 150 people together without a house, especially without anything with physical structure. It (not having a house) gets back to the real idea of a sorority: it's not a housing provider. We have a great base with a lot of potential," Anderson said.

BY BRIAN W. KRATZER

Chapter consultants, Michele Anderson and Paula Jenkins-Williams greet women attending the first informational meeting.
Photo by Brian W. Kratzer





S I G M A . K A P P A

Adams, Jill.....Harper
Business Administration FR
Arnold, Julie.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Basore, Dari.....Goddard
Pre-Medicine SO
Bennington, Wendy.....St. John
History Education JR
Bentley, Christy.....Valley Center
Architectural Engineering FR

Bergsten, Pamela.....Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Beth, Shana.....Fort Scott
Business Administration SO
Blow, Andrea.....Havensville
Accounting JR
Bond, Stephanie.....Prairie Village
Business Administration JR
Brook, Melissa.....Lenexa
Early Childhood Education FR

Brunk, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Campbell, Andi.....Leavenworth
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Clark, Kathi.....Beloit
Pre-Law JR
Clark, Shannon.....Wichita
Interior Design SO
Clock, Charlotte.....Winfield
Education FR

Coffelt, Justine.....Olathe
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Conroy, Kristen.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Custer, Nicole.....Quinter
Interior Design FR
Davenport, Karmen.....Hutchinson
Psychology JR
Dirksen, Jill.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO

Dragert, Denise.....Olathe
English SR
Elliott, Lisa.....Sterling
Business Administration SO
Fedde, Leslie.....Manhattan
Architecture SR
Fercho, Jessica.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO
Ferguson, Ashley.....Leawood
Arts and Sciences FR

Flesher, Kirsten.....Topeka
Pre-Nursing SO
Flowers, Cathy.....Dodge City
Biology FR
Folsom, Nicole.....Stockton
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Foltz, Marla.....Garnett
Secondary Education SO
Frahm, Pamela.....Colby
English JR

Freer, Amy.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Gann, Kristina.....Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Gaskill, Summer.....Hugoton
Interior Design FR
Greiner, Jenny.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Grieb, Sharon.....Shawnee
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Hattan, Jenny.....Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Haverkamp, Christina.....Leavenworth
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
Haynes, Elizabeth.....Kansas City, Kan.
Geography FR
Hearon, Valerie.....Sacramento, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Hese, Erin.....Topeka
Business Administration FR





Hinthorn, Leigh..... Independence, Kan.
Finance JR
Holland, Kristi..... Harrisonville, Mo.
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Holman, Kellie..... Manhattan
Art FR
Horton, Amy..... Shawnee
Interior Design FR

Hurley, Marci..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Jones, Cynthia..... Emporia
Interior Design SO
Jones, Shelli..... WaKeeney
Elementary Education FR
Jorden, Cathy..... Overland Park
Pre-Nursing JR

Junge, Elizabeth..... Englewood, Colo.
Interior Design FR
Keller, Heather..... Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Keeler, Jodi..... Whiting
Elementary Education SO
Kellogg, Tricia..... Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

King, Cayla..... Manhattan
Agriculture FR
King, Kristy..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Kirkland, Stephanie..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Klein, Tracine..... Durham
Fine Arts SO

Knight, Danielle..... Kensington
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Koehler, Michelle..... Harper
Business Administration FR
Koppers, Marcie..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Kuykendall, Brandi..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Lahar, Tammy..... Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Leighty, Shonda..... Ulysses
Agricultural Journalism FR
Lickteig, Joyce..... Garnett
Physical Education SO
Lind, Karen..... Chanute
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Lind, Nicole..... Littleton, Colo.
Marketing JR
Little, Laurie..... Overland Park
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Lombardino, Dana..... Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Lookhart, Jodii..... Manhattan
Political Science SR

Looney, Karen..... Leawood
Business Administration FR
Luhman, Beth..... Natoma
Home Economics Education JR
Maranzino, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Physical Education JR
Marwah, Rimi..... Belleville
Elementary Education JR

NEW SORORITY KICKS OFF • TRADITION

The premiere function for newly established Sigma Kappa sorority took place in December. The members' first formal provided the beginning of a tradition.

"It was the first thing we have done as sisters on our own," said Kirsten Flesher, sophomore in arts and sciences.

Members had to deal with unusual problems when organizing the dinner and dance. Since they had colonized just this year, the Sigma Kappas had no house, which hindered planning. They opted to hold the event at Malo's Seafood Galley.

Decorating the room with Christmas trim and the Sigma Kappa colors made the atmosphere more personal. The theme and decorations were designed by the house social committee, led by Marla Foltz, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

"The formal is an example of how we need to pull together and we thought the sit-down dinner would make a feeling of togetherness," Foltz said. "The committee thought it would be more enjoyable and relaxing."

Among the 220 people who attended the function were several alumni members and their husbands.

"It was our first chance to make an impression. It was a nice evening for everyone to share together," said Karen Lind, senior in journalism and mass communications and chapter president.

"A lot of chapters have winter formals. We're planning on making it a tradition here," Lind said.

BY STEPHANIE GRIFFIN
& BECKY NEWMAN

S I G M A . K A P P A

Mason, Lynn.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Massey, Kyndra.....Topeka
Art FR
Mathis, Joy.....Olathe
Elementary Education JR
McAtee, Shannon.....Dublin, Ohio
Elementary Education SO
McClain, Jacqueline.....Gaylord
Radio-Television JR

McEarchern, Heidi.....Wellington
Elementary Education SO
McReynolds, Heather.....Manhattan
Environmental Design SO
McReynolds, Renee.....Woodston
Music Education SO
Moritz, Audra.....Norton
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Mueller, Kimberly.....Concordia
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Nachbor, Michelle.....Augusta
Business Administration SO
Nelson, Melanie.....Dodge City
Finance JR
Norlin, Kristin.....Concordia
Elementary Education JR
Orr, Jennifer.....Topeka
Finance JR
Patterson, Audrey.....Ellsworth
Mathematics JR

Pearson, Angela.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Peters, Tonya.....Fredonia
Mathematics SO
Philpott, Deanna.....Atwood
Medical Technology FR
Pohl, Suzanne.....Omaha, Neb.
Life Sciences SO
Tralle, Jennifer.....Marysville
Business Administration SO

Reno, Tasha.....McPherson
Horticulture JR
Reynolds, Erika.....Leavenworth
Physics FR
Ricketts, Betty.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Robel, Kerry.....Manhattan
Human Ecology FR
Roberts, Jennifer.....Kansas City, Kan.
Biology SO

Roberts, Terri.....Atwood
Political Science SR
Robinson, Jennifer.....Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Rogers, Tammera.....Augusta
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Rogers, Susan.....Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Rohlman, Traci.....Kingman
Marketing JR

Sauer, Judith.....Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry SO
Scheibe, Kristin.....Shawnee
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Schmidt, Andrea.....Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering SO
Schugel, Lisa.....Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Searcey, Tamara.....Marysville
Psychology SO

Sellers, Wendy.....Anchorage, Alaska
Psychology JR
Shepherd, Dawn.....Burlingame
Accounting SR
Simpson, Brooke.....Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Smith, Rachel.....Leavenworth
Pre-Law FR
Speltz, Nicole.....Clay Center
Business Administration FR





Staab, Amy Great Bend
 Elementary Education SO
 Stander, Karlene Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Sturgeon, Michele Hutchinson
 Physical Education JR
 Suhr, Tomra Hutchinson
 Environmental Design SO
 Swarts, Marianne Junction City
 Psychology SO

Tanner, Ann Rose Hill
 Secondary Education FR
 Taylor, Sandra Manhattan
 Apparel Design SO
 Templeton, Paula Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Thomas, Alice Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Thompson, Christine Phillipsburg
 Finance JR

Thoren, Joy Eudora
 Elementary Education FR
 Troiano, Shilo Solomon
 Business Administration SO
 Tucker, Amy Shawnee
 Human Ecology SO
 Villalobos, Lisa Pittsburg, Kan.
 Sociology SO
 Walker, Courtney Shawnee Mission
 Political Science FR

Waters, Jennifer Concordia
 Elementary Education JR
 Weast, Lucinda Overland Park
 Interior Design SO
 Webber, Heather Winfield
 Anthropology FR
 Welch, Susan Leawood
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 West, Michele Augusta
 Speech Pathology and Audiology FR

Westhusin, Laura Minneapolis, Kan.
 English FR
 Whipple, Jennifer Wichita
 Psychology FR
 Whiteside, Jennifer Leavenworth
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Wrenn, Myra Atlanta, Ga.
 Accounting JR
 Zschoche, Rory Olathe
 Secondary Education FR



At Malo's Seafood Galley, members of Sigma Kappa sorority dance with their dates during their "Mistletoe Madness" formal in December. The sorority was in its first year at K-State. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



S I G M A . N U

Alderson, Andrew Liberty, Mo. FR
 Arts and Sciences
 Bell, John Wellsville SO
 Journalism and Mass Comm.
 Bohling, Tim Hebron, Neb. SO
 Pre-Medicine
 Breit, Jeffrey Hays SR
 Journalism and Mass Comm.
 Brown, David Wichita JR
 Construction Science
 Brown, Derek Omaha, Neb. SO
 Biology

Brull, Rob Hays FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Cink, Jay Caldwell SR
 Industrial Engineering
 Clifton, Brent Derby JR
 Marketing
 Demmitt, Brent Plains JR
 Philosophy
 Dortland, Darrell Gorham SO
 Business Administration
 Gurs, Todd Derby JR
 Finance

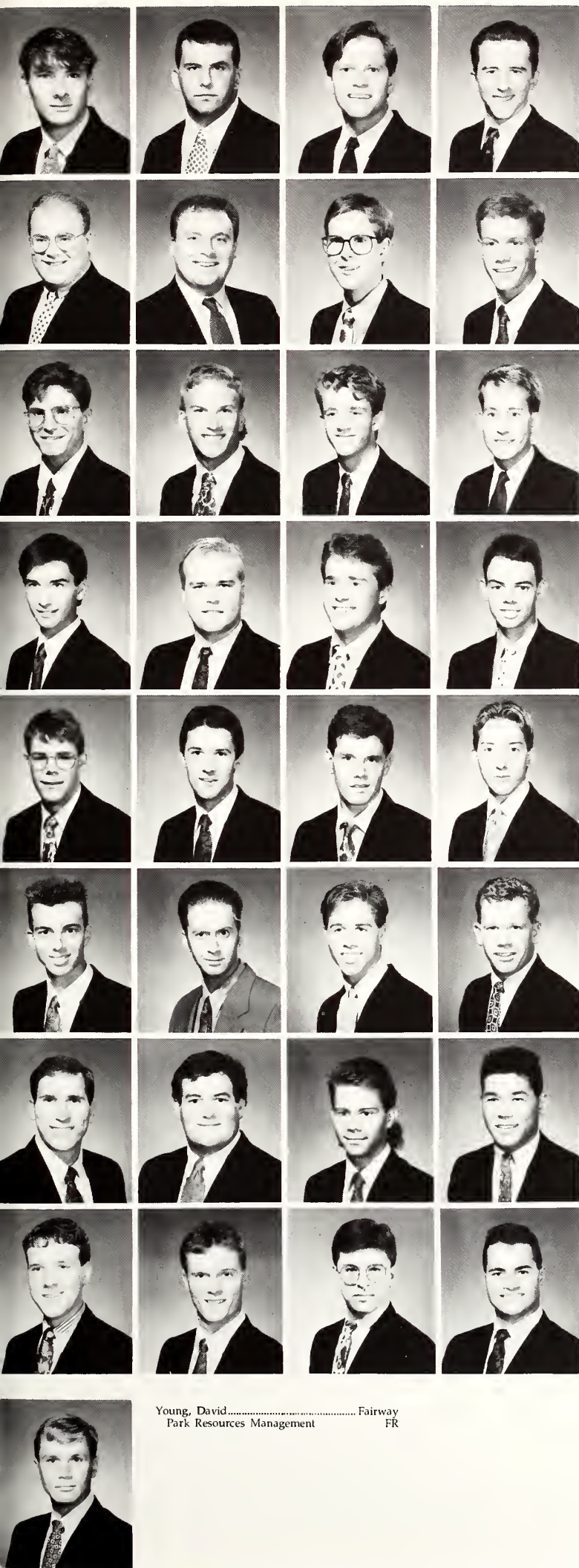
Harrington, Chip Overland Park SO
 Horticulture
 Hannam, Steve Overland Park SO
 Arts and Sciences
 Hanson, Jeff Overland Park FR
 Business Administration
 Hayter, Ryan Manhattan SR
 Journalism and Mass Comm.
 Henderson, Jim Shawnee Mission SO
 Business Administration
 Hipp, Bradley Leawood JR
 Business Administration

Hubbell, Brent Winfield SO
 Business Administration
 Ives, Darrin Hays SR
 Accounting
 Kenney, Evan Baxter Springs SR
 Marketing
 Kung, Johnny Shawnee JR
 Interior Architecture
 LaBarge, Darin Manhattan SR
 Dietetics
 Leeds, Patrick Des Moines, Iowa JR
 Architecture



Carrying on the tradition of Black Foot/White Foot, members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities spray-paint big feet on the Chi Omega porch. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Lipari, Mario.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering JR
Lorenz, J.D.....Prairie Village
Horticulture FR
Madl, Ted.....Wellsville
Finance JR
McKeen, William.....Liberal
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR

McRee, Mike.....Austin Texas
Business Administration FR
McRee, Scott.....Austin, Texas
Mechanical Engineering SR
Nedham, Kevin.....Troy
Mechanical Engineering JR
Nielson, Justin.....Manhattan
Engineering FR

Palmer, Chris.....Derby
Biology SR
Pickert, Gary.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Rawlings, Jason.....Prairie Village
Engineering FR
Reeves, Matthew.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences JR

Ricke, Mike.....Hays
Mechanical Engineering SO
Rohe, Greg.....Baldwin
Marketing SR
Rush, Kevin.....Oberlin
Social Sciences SO
Scott, Lance.....Goodland
Civil Engineering JR

Sederquist, Davin.....Shawnee Mission
Business Administration FR
Shane, Michael.....Newton
Arts and Sciences SO
Stancil, Bryan.....Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Steiner, Pat.....Leawood
Sociology SO

Stone, Doug.....Overland Park
Physical Education SR
Swanson, Scott.....Overland Park
Art JR
Swim, Pete.....Hiawatha
Political Science SO
Tucker, Scott.....Plainville
Mechanical Engineering SO

Venjohn, Dallas.....Mount Hope
Engineering Technology SR
Wasinger, Jeremy.....Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Weishapl, James.....Goodland
Business Administration FR
West, Marcus.....Springfield, Va.
Political Science SO

Whiteaker, Matt.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Williams, Brad.....Caldwell
Finance JR
Winter, Chris.....Wichita
Management SR
Winn, Gregory.....Minneola
Management JR

Young, David.....Fairway
Park Resources Management FR

RIVALRY GIVES WAY TO BLACKFOOT/WHITEFOOT

Stealthily creeping across the Military Institution campus in Lexington, Va., James Frank Hopkins headed toward Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's meeting room. Flinging the door open, he barged into a group of men clad in hooded white robes and black shoes who promptly kicked him out.

That night in 1913, Hopkins nicknamed the ATOs "blackfeet" because of their shoes. Soon after, he founded Sigma Nu fraternity and they were quickly deemed "whitefeet." A heated rivalry began between the two groups.

Over time, the rivalry gave way to friendship and a party the K-State Sigma Nu chapter considered its best — Blackfoot/Whitefoot.

"When Sigma Nu began, one of our main purposes was to go against ATO," said Brad Williams, junior in finance and chapter president. "Now the party's a tradition and we like the ATOs."

Williams said the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State University chapters also held Blackfoot/Whitefoot parties. It premiered at K-State in 1940.

"It's a big thing," said Williams. "When alumni come back it's a main thing they ask about."

The festivities began the Friday night before the party when the Sigma Nus hosted a barbeque for the ATOs. It was a no-date function and a prelude to the most famous tradition of the party. Members of the two fraternities would travel to sorority houses to paint one large black foot and one white one on their porches.

As the tradition continued, the huge feet ceased to be surprise decorations. Often the footprints were painted over the marks from the year before.

"It's almost gotten so it's expected," Williams said. "We've gotten some major complaints and now we can't do Alpha Chi Omega or Kappa Alpha Theta anymore. If they raise enough cain about it, we stop."

BY KELLY LEVI



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Angel, Darren Shawnee
Marketing JR
Aust, Brian Spring Hill
Agribusiness JR
Becker, Chad Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Becker, Daryl Goodland
Architectural Engineering JR
Bennett, Brenton Salina
Business Administration SO

Black, Jason Lenexa
Marketing JR
Boone, Chris Andover
Business Administration SO
Brown, Jamie Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Capps, Andrew Gardner
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Chaulk, Jeff Marysville
Marketing JR

Clouse, Norman Kingman
Management JR
Colgan, Thomas Mission
Marketing JR
Corsini, Craig Shawnee Mission
Business Administration SR
Cully, Greg Fairbury, Neb.
Industrial Engineering JR
Daveline, Dan Hutchinson
Accounting SR

Davied, Allen Walnut
Marketing JR
Easton, James Prairie Village
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Eilert, Scott Overland Park
Radio-Television SR
English, Todd Dodge City
Accounting JR
Gall, Christopher Sublette
Finance JR

Gann, Matthew Wichita
Arts and Sciences JR
Gardner, Brent Andover
Finance JR
Glover, Jerry Wichita
Social Sciences JR
Goetz, Richard Fairway
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Goodman, Eric Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Graves, Craig Hutchinson
Political Science SO
Harders, Mike Hutchinson
Political Science JR
Hare, Sean Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hause, Andrew Wamego
Secondary Education SO
Heidebrecht, Kerry McPherson
Pre-Nursing SR

Herbert, Steve Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Hess, Erik Lenexa
Sociology FR
Hey, Matt Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Hodgdon, Jason Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Holmes, Jason Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design FR

Huggins, Matthew Olathe
Marketing JR
Jeannerst, Bradley Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Johnson, Jason Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Kaufman, Rex Newton
Management SR
Kerbs, Jeff Dodge City
Industrial Engineering SR





Kreutziger, Randy.....Moundridge
Marketing SR
Lackey, Ron.....Zimmerdale
Agribusiness SR
Larson, Ed.....Wichita
Environmental Design SO
Lechtenberger, Darius.....Colby
Finance JR

Leopold, Brian.....Hoxie
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Linin, Brian.....Goodland
Mechanical Engineering JR
Maurer, James.....Shawnee
Marketing Science and Management FR
McEntee, Chris.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

McEwen, Scott.....Belleville
Accounting SR
McWilliams, Scott.....Louisburg
Secondary Education SO
Meyers, Kent.....Sublette
Marketing Science and Management JR
Miller, Jeffrey.....Mount Hope
Marketing SR

Milner, Troy.....Belleville
Business Administration SO
Mochamer, Christopher.....Baldwin City
Business Administration FR
Molitor, Steve.....Kingman
Management JR
Morgan, Joseph.....Wichita
Family Life and Human Dev. SR

Musser, Brad.....Newton
Industrial Engineering JR
O'Bannon, Sean.....Shawnee
Business Administration SO
O'Connor, Jason.....Baldwin
Business Administration FR
Pavlovich, Joe.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

REGULATIONS TAME • ZAPPA • DELI

A large red arrow pointed down to the old Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chapter room that was the Zappa Deli. The Deli was home to a large mural of Frank Zappa, a pool table, ping pong table, bar and Sig Ep tradition.

The tradition started in 1981 by Sig Ep Dick Bergen, said Jeff Shields, senior in marketing and fall chapter president.

"Every Friday he would have parties in his room and play Frank Zappa (albums). He would serve free beer and sell deli sandwiches for a dollar," Shields said.

The parties soon became after-midnight bashes open to the entire campus, he said.

In the spring of 1986 members raised money to convert the old chapter room into the Zappa, which opened in August of that same year.

Outfitted with a pool table, beer tap, bar and booths, the Zappa was ready to accommodate larger parties.

"It started out as open parties, but the tradition has phased out because of drinking regulations," Shields said.

Other regulations enforced by the Sig Ep Alumni Board caused the taps to be removed, Shields said. Liability also restricted the Zappa's uses.

"Because of liability we can only have functions," said Darius Lechtenberger, junior in finance and spring president. "We have to have private guest lists before a party and we can't have after-hour parties either."

Lechtenberger watched the use of the Zappa Deli change since his freshman year.

"Now it has to be more controlled," Lechtenberger said. "It has turned into a recreation room. During finals week a lot of people studied there because it was the quietest place in the house."

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS

Carla Hamilton, freshman in pre-physical therapy, and Shannon Monaco, junior in elementary education, dance in the Zappa Deli. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



S I G M A . P H I . E P S I L O N

Perkins, Shawn Neodesha
Business Administration SO
Phillips, Scott Newton
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Powell, Charles El Dorado
Science Education SR
Quigley, Brad Jewell
Computer Science SO
Renz, Charles Manhattan
Architecture SR

Riggin, Rusty Chapman
Marketing SR
Rottinghaus, Brian Seneca
Management JR
Saab, David Newton
History JR
Sandstrom, Derek Lenexa
Engineering FR
Schneider, Joseph Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR

Schroeder, Brian Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Scott, Michael Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Scrogin, David Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Shay, Reese St. Francis
Civil Engineering SO
Shay, Ryan St. Francis
Mechanical Engineering JR

Shields, Jeff Neodesha
Marketing SR
Sinnott, Scott Kingman
Business Administration FR
Snyder, Robert Wichita
Architecture SR
Stegeman, Robert Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Stevenson, Robert Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Stuart, Joe Topeka
Life Sciences SO
Stuart, Tim Topeka
Bakery Science & Management SR
Tuttle, Corey Olathe
Finance JR
Unruh, Jeremy Newton
Arts and Sciences SO
Vassil, Brian Lenexa
Pre-Dentistry SO



Watson, David Jefferson City, Mo.
Psychology SR
Welch, Kent Overland Park
Radio-Television SR



ALPHA DELTA PI



Ambrose, Rhonda Wichita
Business Administration FR
Armstrong, Janell Raymore, Mo.
Interior Architecture JR
Armstrong, Lainie Harper
Psychology SO
Bangle, Kaylene Derby
Elementary Education SO
Beck, Lesa Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Bialek, Jeanette Lawrence
Marketing JR

Boettcher, Melinda Beloit
Marketing JR
Bohning, Elizabeth Hanover
Social Sciences SR
Bomgardner, Stacy Wichita
Mathematics Education SR
Brackhahn, Amy Lenexa
Psychology SO
Bramble, Kelly Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Brooks, Tracy Lenexa
Elementary Education JR

Brown, Peggy Emporia
Biology FR
Burklund, Michelle Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Callaway, Joely Newton
Business Administration SO
Calvert, Jeannie Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Carey, Stacy Wichita
Architectural Engineering JR
Chadd, Heidi Macksville
Arts and Sciences SO

Chadd, Holly Macksville
Arts and Sciences SO
Cherafat, Roxie Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Cormaci, Anne Shawnee
Industrial Engineering JR
Cornelius, Stacey Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
Danner, Amy Abilene
Elementary Education SO
DeLeon, Anoland Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design FR

Downey, Jill Hutchinson
Art SR
Edson, Gail Topeka
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Ewert, Amy Grandview, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Fairbank, Tanya McPherson
Accounting SR
Faust, Kari Olathe
Medical Technology FR
Fouser, Catherine Scott City
Elementary Education JR

Gall, Mary Leawood
Elementary Education SO
Calloway, Karen Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Garlett, Debi Leawood
Elementary Education SR
Gaskill, Jody Oberlin
Psychology FR
Giller, Ann Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Gillette, Jennifer Olathe
Secondary Education FR

Gillette, Tracy Olathe
Business Administration SO
Green, Annette Hutchinson
Interior Design JR
Groth, Jeanne Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Gruver, Amy Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology SO
Hafner, Kim Topeka
Psychology SO
Haller, Melissa Salina
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR

Hamilton, Tammy Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Hamon, Cheri Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Harvey, Amy Leavenworth
Marketing JR
Herbst, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
Hibbs, Susan Topeka
Interior Design SO
Hinkle, Missy Kansas City, Kan.
Art FR

ALPHA DELTA PI

Holland, Kimberly Lenexa
Pre-Nursing SO
Huff, Angela Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Hulsing, Mitzi Topeka
Food Science FR
Hunsinger, Sarah Little River
Elementary Education SR
Jackson, Jennifer Lenexa
Psychology FR
Janovec, Cristal Lenexa
Business Administration SO

Jarnagin, Gwen Protection
Social Work SO
Kantiz, Amy Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Keinig, Kelly Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
Kelly, Monica Lenexa
Marketing SR
Kelpin, Jill Topeka
Social Work SR
Kilcullen, Aileen Lenexa
English SO

Knoll, Kami Leavenworth
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Krainbill, Stacy Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work FR
Krehbiel, Angela Salina
Business Administration FR
Lake, Tiffini Goodland
Life Sciences JR
Lantz, Jill Chapman
Secondary Education SO
Larson, Buffy Topeka
History SR

Levendofsky, Kay Belleville
Biology FR
Lilly, Erin Salina
Interior Design FR
Lilly, Tracy Salina
Social Work JR
Lindgren, Mary Olathe
Business Administration FR
Long, Tanya Overland Park
Marketing JR
Longnecker, Heidi Abilene
Pre-Dentistry SO

Loughman, Melinda Wichita
Pre-Nursing JR
Loy, Krista Leavenworth
Modern Languages JR
Maher, Julie Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Manke, Anita Ellinwood
Business Administration SO
Marion, Melissa Independence, Mo.
Elementary Education SR
Mayginn, Shelby Andover
Pre-Medicine SO

McCullough, Brandi Liberal
Elementary Education JR
McConnell, Jeunifer Topeka
Business Administration SO
McKee, Kristin Olathe
Social Work JR





Merriman, Jennifer.....Assaria
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Miller, Kristina.....Emporia
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Mills, Wendy.....McPherson
Pre-Dentistry SR
Moriarty, Shelli.....Wichita
Pre-Law SO

Morrison, Jodi.....Olathe
Philosophy SR
Mullen, Sally.....Mission
Industrial Engineering SO
Nelson, Kirsten.....Wichita
Radio-Television FR
Nemecek, Janet.....Goodland
Elementary Education SO

Nienhouse, Joey.....Farlington
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Nilson, Jennifer.....Gypsum
Elementary Education FR
Noll, Lisa.....Manhattan
Psychology JR
Nunn, Melanie.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR

Ogden, Amy.....Leawood
Environmental Design FR
Orth, Valerie.....Colwich
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Painter, Jill.....Aberdeen, S.D.
Interior Design JR
Palmer, Beth.....Hoisington
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Panzer, Kristi.....Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work SR
Parry, Lisa.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Perez, Lisa.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Perrigo, Nikole.....Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

HALLOWEEN TIME BONDS • SISTERS

Children were not the only ones who dressed in costumes and carved pumpkins for Halloween.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority members gathered in their dining room a few days before the spooky holiday sporting a variety of costumes and brandishing carving knives.

Outfits for the bash ranged from a class nerd with her hair slicked back to one member dressed completely in red as a devil.

Approximately 50 sophomore members and their pledge daughters started the Halloween celebration with the traditional pumpkin carving.

"Halloween is a really special time and carving pumpkins gives us a chance to get closer to our new pledge daughters," said Kristin Roberts, sophomore in life sciences.

Awards were presented for the most creative, original and the ugliest pumpkins carved. The awards consisted of the winners showing off their pumpkins and receiving candy.

Michelle Burklund, sophomore in arts and sciences, and her pledge daughter, Mary Lindgren, freshman in business administration, carved their pumpkin into a pirate face and received the award for most original pumpkin.

"We wanted to do something different from the original jack o'lantern, so we came up with a pirate pumpkin," Burklund said.

After the carving was finished, members placed candles in the pumpkins and lined the sidewalk with them for pictures. The pumpkins were left outside to decorate the house for Halloween.

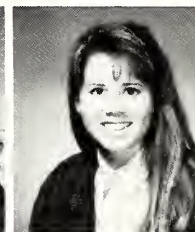
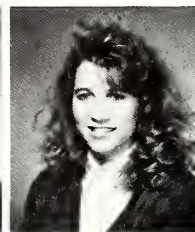
BY KIM HAFNER

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority carve pumpkins by candlelight in their dining room. They used them to decorate the house's exterior for Halloween. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

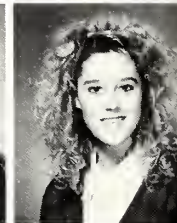
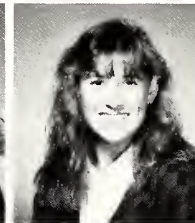
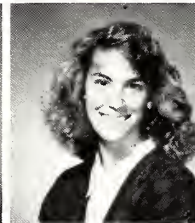


ALPHA DELTA

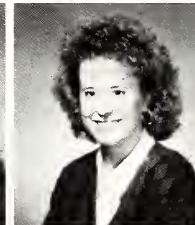
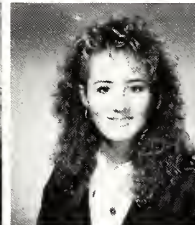
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Business Administration FR
Potts, Jennifer.....Salina
Fine Arts SO
Rawson, Kim.....Topeka
Physical Education SO
Rindt, Jennifer.....Herington
Business Administration SO
Roberts, Kristin.....Rose Hill
Pre-Physical Therapy SO



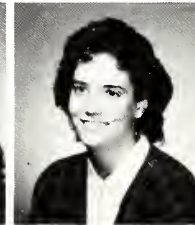
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Elementary Education SR
Romans, Amber.....Harper
Elementary Education SR
Rothe, Rachel.....Topeka
Accounting SR
Ruliffson, Tammy.....Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Sanders, Rebecca.....Great Bend
Sociology FR



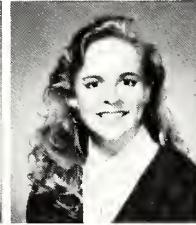
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Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Scheibler, Stephanie.....Bennington
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Schneider, Shelly.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Schoenbeck, Melanie.....Abilene
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Sheehan, Karen.....Lenexa
English SO



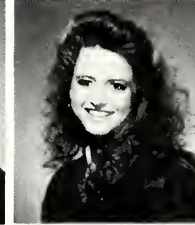
Sherwood, Kristina.....Concordia
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Shirley, Tiffani.....Norcat
Accounting JR
Simmer, Melanie.....Wamego
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Skaggs, Ann.....Pratt
Elementary Education SO
Smith, Jennifer.....DeSoto
Political Science FR



Spencer, Jenny.....Belton, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Spivey, Dawn.....Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Taylor, Stacia.....Chapman
Apparel Design FR
Thou, Sandy.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Trubey, Tami.....Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO



Tucker, Christine.....Osage City
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Vignery, Joette.....Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work JR
Vignery, Rene.....Lincoln, Kan.
Social Work SO
Wheelock, Heather.....Medicine Lodge
Business Administration FR
Willson, Amy.....Russell
Business Administration FR



Withers, Sallie.....Sharon Springs
Social Work SR



ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Pentico, Karen.....Housemother
Amon, Douglas.....Netawaka
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Barta, Darin.....Independence, Kan.
Construction Science JR
Bathurst, Dale.....Ablene
Agricultural Engineering FR

Bokelman, Jay.....Linn
Horticulture SO
Bott, Darren.....Palmer
Business Administration FR
Branson, Jeffrey.....Olathe
Milling Science and Management SO
Brooks, Bart.....Norton
Business Administration SO

Denholm, Robert.....Tonganoxie
Agricultural Mechanization JR
Doud, Gregory.....Mankato
Agricultural Economics GR
Epp, Marc.....Newton
Agribusiness SO
Gigot, Darren.....Garden City
Agricultural Economics FR

Gigstad, James.....Nebraska City, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine GR
Haley, Jeff.....Paola
Agronomy SO
Harrison, Kurtis.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Heneke, Jason.....Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Herr, Eric.....Linn
Business Administration SO
Herr, Jonathan.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management SR
Herr, Matt.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management JR
Hirst, Travis.....Partridge
Agronomy JR

Jahnke, DeLoss.....Leonardville
Agricultural Journalism FR
Kerr, Chad.....Iola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kerth, Christopher.....Collyer
Animal Science SO
Kester, Edward.....Hoyt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Knappenberger, Todd.....Olathe
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Kuehny, Brad.....Caldwell
Agricultural Economics SR
Laverentz, Mark.....Bendena
Park Resources Management SR
Logan, Kurt.....Scott City
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Long, Vance.....Linn
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lorenz, Barton.....Parsons
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Mader, Tracy.....Jennings
Agricultural Economics FR
Moser, Dan.....Effingham
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

CAROLING SPREADS CHRISTMAS • CHEER

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and its little sister organization brought the halls of Wharton Manor retirement home to life with the Christmas spirit.

Kurt Harrison, junior in business administration and chapter president, said the fraternity usually traveled to two or three nursing homes each year to sing Christmas carols for the residents.

However, the scheduling of a concert this year prevented them from singing at more than one home.

Bart Brooks, sophomore in engineering, said the caroling was a Christmas tradition for the fraternity.

"We always go caroling when we have the annual Christmas party with our little sisters," Brooks said. "We try to get in a lot of activity with them because they are such a big part of this house."

Caroling was also a tradition for Wharton Manor, according to Janette Pachta, activities director at the nursing home.

"It's a blessing. The residents enjoy it because they love to see the other people, and they especially love the music," she said.

Pachta said sorority and fraternity members helped out with several Christmas activities, including decorating and wrapping presents for residents.

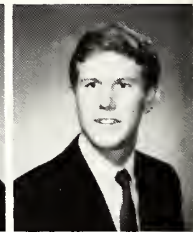
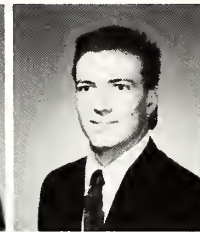
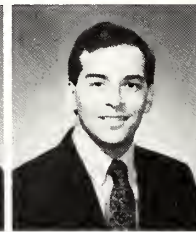
Brooks said the activity put everyone in the Christmas spirit. In addition, he said the residents of the nursing home seemed to enjoy it.

"They love seeing young adults showing enough interest to care about them," Brooks said. "If you can help someone who's down or disabled, it makes them feel good. It's a great feeling."

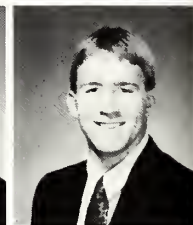
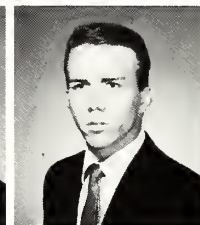
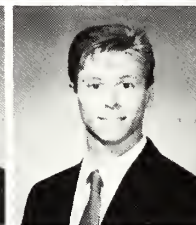
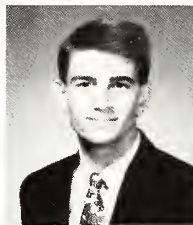
BY SAMANTHA FARR

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

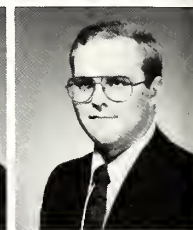
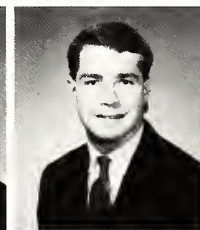
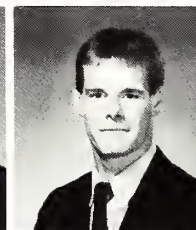
New, Damon.....Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics SR
Niemann, John.....Nortonville
Agricultural Journalism SO
Nyp, Jeffery.....Palco
Milling Science and Management SR
Oswalt, Timothy.....Little River
Accounting JR
Palkowitsh, Brian.....Garden City
Agricultural Economics SR



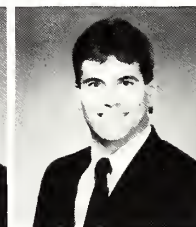
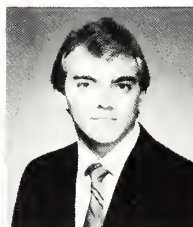
Pearson, Clark.....Osage City
Agribusiness FR
Petrie, Rick.....McLouth
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
PHELPS, Jason.....Ulysses
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Raines, Curtis.....Cedar Point
Mechanical Engineering SO
Risley, Clifton.....Caldwell
Pre-Pharmacy FR



Savage, Darrel.....Greenleaf
Industrial Engineering SR
Schierling, Jason.....Hutchinson
Milling Science and Management SO
Schmidt, Randall.....Caldwell
Chemistry FR
Schneider, Scott.....Washington, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Schrag, Brian.....Moundridge
Agricultural Economics SR



Savage, Darrel.....Greenleaf
Industrial Engineering SR
Schierling, Jason.....Hutchinson
Milling Science and Management SO
Schmidt, Randal.....Caldwell
Chemistry FR
Schneider, Scott.....Washington, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Schrag, Brian.....Moundridge
Agricultural Economics SR





Stahel, Curtis.....Overbrook
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Stauffer, Chris.....Olathe
Agricultural Economics SO
Strickler, Todd.....Colony
Agronomy SR
Struber, James.....Linn
Business Education SR
Teagarden, Wade.....La Cygne
Agricultural Economics FR

Thom, Clark.....Isabel
Agricultural Economics JR
Thomas, Alan.....Silver Lake
Agricultural Economics JR
Tucker, Kenneth.....Auburn
Agronomy SR
Vering, Alan.....Marysville
Milling Science and Management JR
Weidauer, Jeff.....Le Mars, Iowa
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Wickstrum, Troy.....Westmoreland
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Wilson, Chad.....Edgerton
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Wingert, Andrew.....Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Wingert, Matt.....Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Winter, Ricky.....Linn
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO



R H O M A T E S

ALPHA • GAMMA • RHO

LITTLE • SISTERS

FRONT ROW: Shelli Jones, Michelle Moore, Karin Erickson, Lea Starkebaum, Ginger Tillman, Kate Reilly, Lisa Porter, Larisa Parks. **SECOND ROW:** Haley Hoss, Keri Heller, Jennifer Powell, Mlle Brocaw, Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Pope, Heather Ziegler, Dana Erickson. **BACK ROW:** Sommer Weelborg, Valerie Olsen, Erin Croft, Lori Meyer, Holly Kleinschmidt, Tammy Lough, Pamela Love, Ginger Lafferty, Leslie Hedstrom.



R H O M A T E S

FRONT ROW: Julie Schaller, Jill Lee, Nicole Smith, Kristel Cosner, Lisa Elliott, Sandy Setzkorn. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Thoman, Becky McCormick, Amy Hoch, Paige Johnson, Kim Pentico, DeAnne Dennis, Becky Bryan, Dena Wiedower. **BACK ROW:** Heather Muchow, Andrea Page, Kathy Feldman, Rory Zschoche, Denise Vering, Kristi Amon, Melissa Church.

Alpha Gamma Rho members Dale Bathurst, freshman in agricultural engineering, Clark Thom, junior in agricultural economics and Rick Petrie, freshman in

journalism and mass communications, open Christmas gifts given to them by their little sisters. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Aslin, Brandon.....Aurora, Colo.
Fine Arts SO
Atkins, John.....Inman
Business Administration JR
Bauman, Jeff.....Hesston
Business Administration FR
Blubaugh, Scott.....Emporia
Business Administration FR
Bottenberg, Jeffery.....Topeka
History JR
Brown, Mark.....Winchester
Finance JR

Brown, Robert.....Mulvane
Business Administration JR
Brown, Todd.....Winchester
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Brungardt, Daniel.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Brunsvold, Robert.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Butts, Bryson.....Mulvane
Management SR
Davis, Chris.....Hesston
Engineering FR

DePalma, Floyd.....Melvindale, Mich.
Information Systems JR
Dick, Jason.....Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Doud, Mark.....Hoyt
Mechanical Engineering FR
Dunham, Clint.....Basehor
Computer Engineering SO
Fecht, Todd.....Derby
Finance SR
Fuqua, Chad.....Hesston
Interior Design FR

Gibbs, Jimmy.....Abilene
Leisure Studies SO
Gillmore, Travis.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Guillory, Joseph.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Haggerty, Scott.....Sterling
Industrial Engineering SR
Holmsten, Brad.....Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Ijams, Clay.....Topeka
History JR

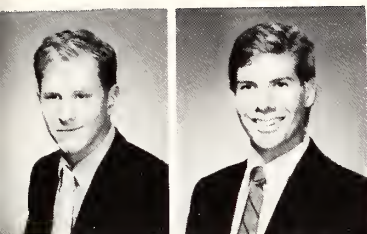
Kaple, Ryan.....Olathe
Psychology SO
Karge, Lee.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Kitchen, Michael.....Basehor
Pre-Law SO
Lowe, David.....Basehor
Business Administration SO
Matson, David.....Olathe
Business Administration SO
McCarroll, Frank.....Alliance, Neb.
Chemistry FR

McEachern, Brian.....Chase
Architectural Engineering JR
Mercer, Dustin.....Topeka
Finance JR
Metzger, David.....Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering FR
Miller, Mark.....Hesston
Engineering FR
Moore, Matthew.....Alliance, Neb.
Chemistry FR
Owens, Kevin.....Mulvane
Psychology SO

Pendley, Sean.....Topeka
Geography JR
Raedeke, Robert.....Kansas City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences SO
Ramsey, Trent.....Mulvane
Industrial Engineering SR
Raysik, Jeff.....Stillwell
Mechanical Engineering SO
Reed, Craig.....Monument
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rice, Dan.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Rosebaugh, Raymond.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Ruskanen, Paul.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Schmidt, Wayne.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Siebert, Darren.....Overland Park
Pre-Law JR
Sisney, Kevin.....Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Snow, Michael.....Mulvane
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR





Spencer, Chad.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Sprouse, Rodger.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design SO



Sygman, Abraham.....Independence, Mo.
Accounting JR
Taylor, Scott.....Caney SR
Accounting SR
Tebben, Dan.....Olathe SO
Physics SO
Tebben, Peter.....Olathe FR
Biology FR

Tolbert, Michael.....Newton
Engineering FR
Verge, Chad.....Topeka SR
Geography SR
Wyckoff, Bryan.....Altamont JR
Business Administration JR
Wyckoff, Scott.....Altamont FR
Chemical Engineering FR



On the floor of the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Kerry Tompkins, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, joins in a rousing game of Ajama Twister with Mark Miller, freshman in en-

gineering. The AKLs invited the Pi Beta Phi sorority over one evening for the game. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

LARGE PLEDGE CLASS HAS • ADVANTAGES

Alpha Kappa Lambda put a lot of effort into its rush activities, and it paid off.

Chapter President Travis Gillmore, senior in accounting, said 34 students pledged the fraternity, making it the largest pledge class this year. It was also nine more pledges than last year.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said the AKL pledge class increased significantly more than the 3 percent average University increase.

Gillmore said the rush was successful because of the dedication of rush chairmen Kevin Owens, freshman in psychology, and Mark Brown, sophomore in business administration.

Pledge Lee Karge, sophomore in pre-medicine, said he was impressed by the effort AKL put into its rush activities.

"They put a lot of time into the people they rush," he said. "They tend to put on a lot of functions and invite you into the house to make you feel a part of it."

Gillmore said the pledges gave the house more than manpower. Brown agreed.

"Pledges from different backgrounds give us more diverse talents to call on," he said. "When we decorate for a function, we now have a number of artists who can do something special."

Jeff Banman, freshman in business administration, said the large pledge class was an advantage when they had a function.

"It allows us to match up easier with sororities," he said.

Brown said AKL rushed as many sophomores as freshmen.

"About 30 percent of freshman pledges leave school after their first year," he said. "By the time a guy is a sophomore, he tends to have a better idea of what he wants."

BY ELVYN JONES



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Adams, JasonEl Dorado
Business Administration SO
Aldridge, ShawnWichita
Finance SR
Ames, Rance Long Island, Kan.
Political Science JR
Arford, Mark Norton
Electrical Engineering JR
Barnes, Chris Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering JR
Barry, Shel Webber
Environmental Design SO

Bechtel, Troy Shawnee
Construction Science JR
Berends, Tim Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Brown, Dan Lake Quivira
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Buster, James Larned
Environmental Design FR
Chaney, Jeff Lawrence
Construction Science SO
Chatfield, Ryan Salina
Arts and Sciences FR

Copeland, James Centralia
Business Administration SO
Cottrell, Travis Meade
Agricultural Engineering FR
Dodd, Brian Cameron, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Duff, Darrin Salina
Music Education SO
Eitzmann, Bryan Hardy, Neb.
Electrical Engineering FR
Fagerberg, Chad Lake Quivira
Radio-Television SO

Goertzen, Jason Salina
Accounting JR
Goodman, Scott St. John
Agricultural Economics SO
Hansmann, Tony Salina
Business Administration FR
Harlan, Steven Overland Park
Finance JR
Harrison, Mark Nickerson
Psychology SO
Hauserman, Chris Clay Center
Agricultural Economics JR

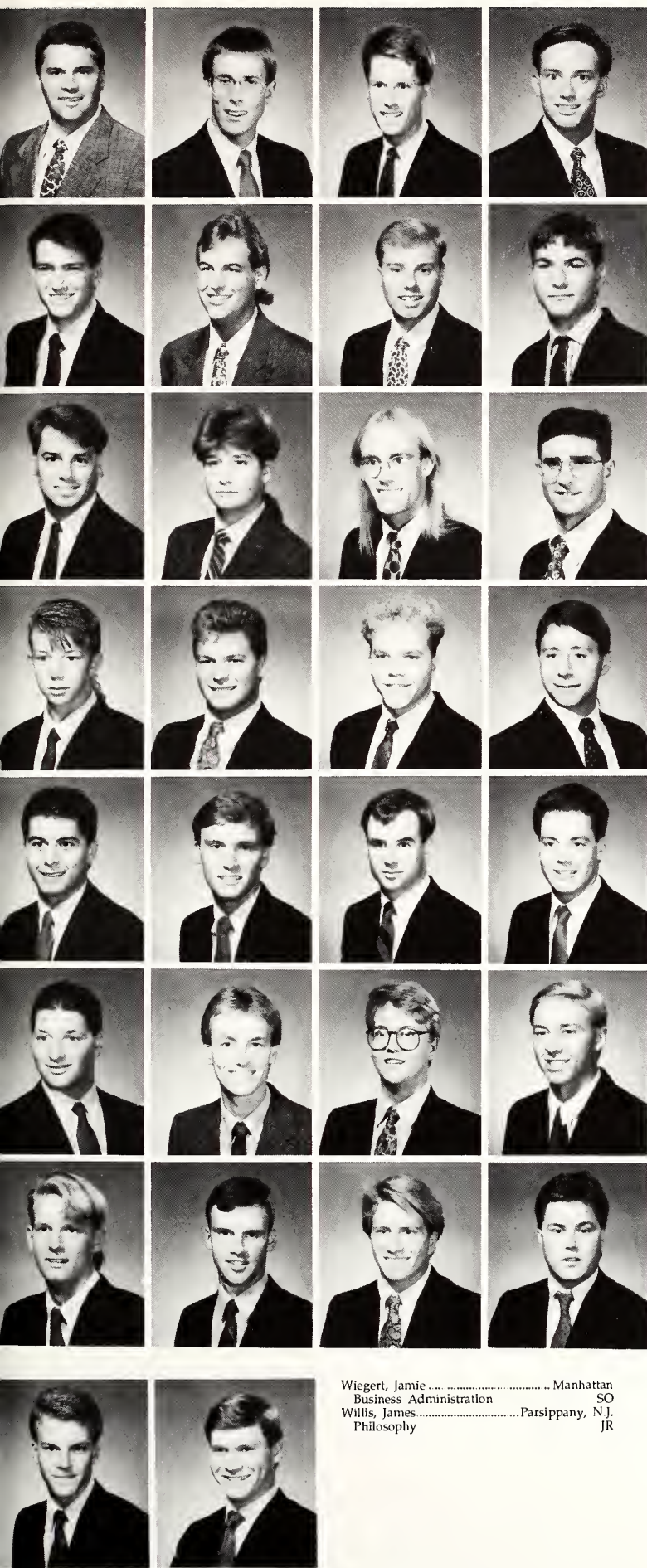
Hood, Terry Olathe
Civil Engineering SR
Hoskins, Joe Lenexa
Social Sciences SR
Hughes, James Salina
Sociology SO
James, Matthew Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Jensen, Kenny Blair, Neb.
History Education JR
Jensik, Wade Belleville
Elementary Education JR

Kandt, Darin Prairie Village
Computer Engineering JR
Kiebusch, Bradley Louisburg
Construction Science FR
Kiebusch, James Louisburg
Information Systems SR
Kiracofe, Kent Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SR
Klima, Darrick Belleville
Accounting SR
Kohlhase, Douglas Overland Park
Business Administration JR

Laubert, Steven St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Lloyd, Greg Clay Center
Management JR
Logan, Blake Wichita
Business Administration SO
Lynam, John Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Marton, Anthony Greenwich, Conn.
Art FR
Marton, Paul Greenwich, Conn.
Psychology SO

McCoach, Wayne Salina
Business Administration SO
McCoy, Matt Great Bend
Marketing SR
McDuffett, James Alta Vista
Business Administration SO
Meier, Tom Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Minson, Jeffrey Arlington Heights, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Mosher, Stephen Cuba, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO





Neher, David Shawnee
Business Administration JR
Odgers, David Olathe
Accounting SR
Odgers, Dennis Olathe
Construction Science SR
O'Keefe, Dennis Colwich
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

O'Keefe, Patrick Colwich
Sociology FR
Patton, Stephen Wichita
Accounting JR
Pellman, Scott Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Persinger, Jim Belleville
Political Science SO

Pfenenger, Daniel Jefferson City, Mo.
Business Administration JR
Pingleton, Kenneth Topeka
Marketing JR
Ratzlaff, David Hesston
Interior Design JR
Richards, Andy Newton
Arts and Sciences FR

Riddle, Dax Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Robbins, Dean Concordia
Finance JR
Schmidt, Jeff Arnold, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Scott, Brent Belleville
Marketing SR

Sherlock, Mark St. Francis
Physical Education SR
Short, William Salina
Pre-Medicine JR
Siebs, John Peoria, Ill.
Business Administration JR
Simms, Edward Belleville
Agricultural Economics SO

Stenzel, Dave Clay Center
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Stoskopf, Will Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Swanson, Steven Prairie Village
Construction Science SO
Taphorn, Greg Beattie
Agribusiness JR

Upshaw, Dennis Iola
Finance SR
Viterna, Joel Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Walter, Clay Meade
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Weber, Brent Overland Park
Marketing JR

Wiegert, Jamie Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Willis, James Parsippany, N.J.
Philosophy JR

ALUMNI JOIN IN • CELEBRATION

Alumni from across the country joined the men of Alpha Tau Omega to celebrate the fraternity's 70th anniversary as a chapter.

The celebration, on Homecoming weekend in November, kicked off with a banquet at the Ramada Inn with national president Robert Knuepfer as the featured speaker.

Bill Muir, chapter adviser since 1970, worked closely with Clay Brethour, senior in finance and alumni relations officer to plan the weekend.

On Saturday the chapter house was rededicated to the Muir family, whose contributions to the fraternity spanned generations. Muir's father and uncle had been ATO members while his grandparents began an endowment fund for the chapter and were temporary house parents in 1939.

That night alumni were treated to casino party at the house.

"The casino night was a money-making project for the pledges and it's a lot of fun for the alumni and actives, too," Brethour said.

Kent Kiracofe, senior in pre-medicine and chapter president, said about 100 alumni came to Manhattan for the festivities.

Loyalty showed in alumni such as Al Laybourn, 91, who drove alone from California to Manhattan to celebrate.

"The alumni who came early got involved in Homecoming and really had a lot of fun," Kiracofe said.

Brethour was also pleased with the weekend's results.

"Overall I think the weekend was a success. The alumni really enjoyed themselves," Brethour said.

ATO was established and incorporated as local fraternity Alpha Theta Chi in 1917. On Oct. 22, 1920, the fraternity was granted a national charter and installed as the Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

BY LISA NOLL



ALPHA XI DELTA

Alexander, Danielle Oklahoma City, Okla.
Business Administration SO
Armstrong, Angela Hutchinson
Dietetics JR
Ary, Kim Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Aupperle, Brittney Lenexa
Environmental Design JR
Banner, Lisa Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology JR
Barben, Amy Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Belew, Kara Haysville
Secondary Education SO
Berberich, Stacey Topeka
Business Administration JR
Bosserman, Joni Overland Park
Marketing SR
Brazle, Jayna Winfield
Arts and Sciences JR
Brown, Kelly El Dorado
Elementary Education JR
Brueggemann, Michelle Shawnee
Apparel Design SO

Buller, Gail Newton
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Butner, Jennifer Shawnee Mission
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Clement, Chrissy Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Clement, Melissa Wichita
Political Science SO
Cole, Melissa Overland Park
Pre-Law FR
Conyac, Laurie Stockton
Business Administration JR

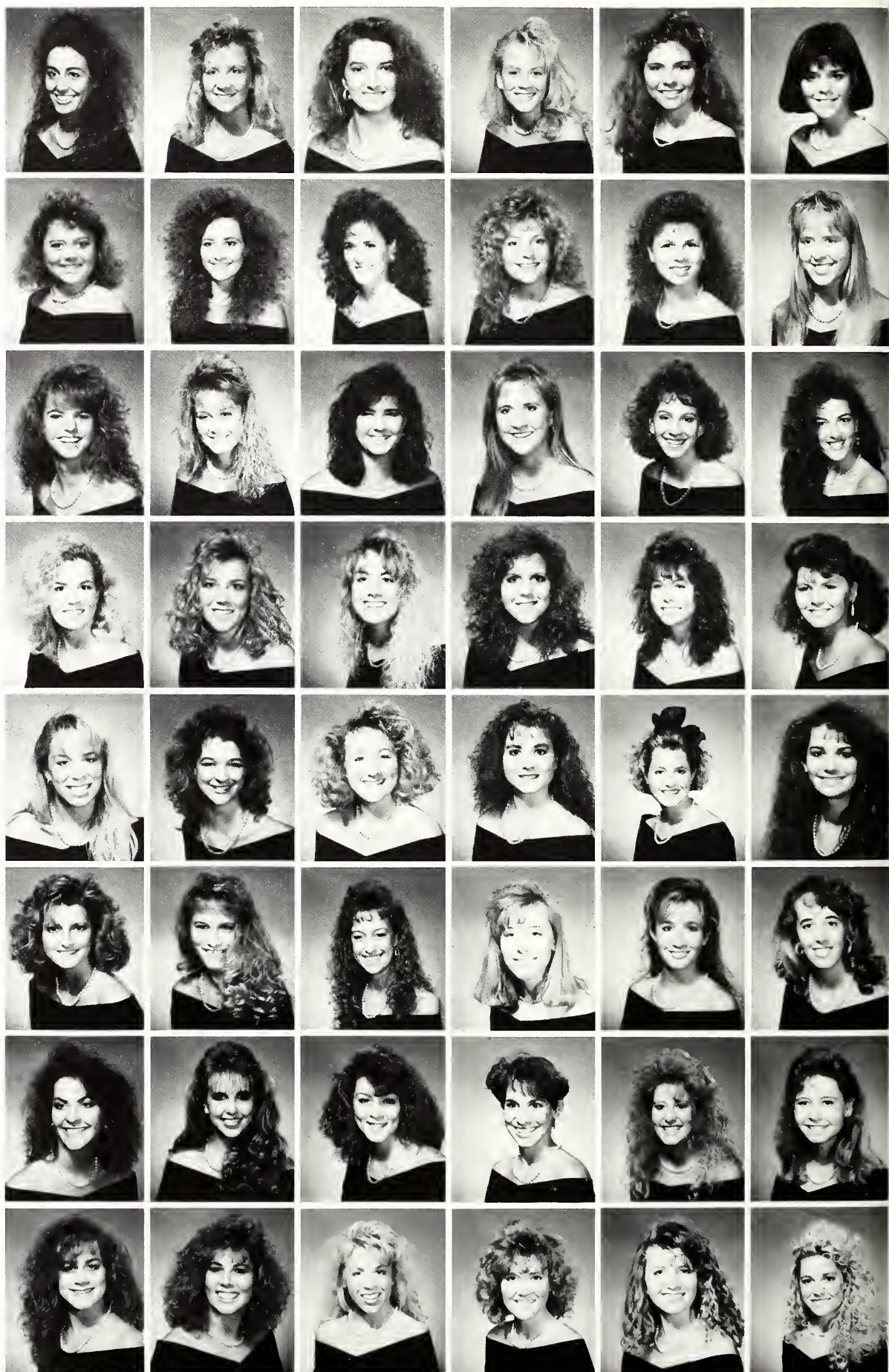
Crews, Heather Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Cruce, Jana Salina
Early Childhood Education SO
Cumpton, Cassie Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Dawson, Kelly St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Deck, Kimberlee Beloit
Psychology FR
Delgado, Melissa Shawnee
Accounting JR

Dettinger, Dina Overland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Dickey, Julie Beaverton, Ore.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Dolton, Tisha Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Dumler, Terri Russell
Political Science SO
Elrick, Ashley Wichita
Social Science JR
Epp, Beverly Elbing
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Freeman, Sara Topeka
Business Administration SO
Gaede, Lyn Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences SO
Gagliano, Christine Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Grieshaber, Jenny Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Grimes, Kathy Overland Park
Psychology JR
Grimes, Kerry Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Haddock, Tina Salina
Elementary Education SR
Hamilton, Carla Dunn, N.C.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Hanel, Kasey Belleville
Business Administration FR
Hewitt, Tiffany Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Hicks, Ginger Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hicks, Melonie Olathe
Chemistry FR

Hill, Brandi Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Johnson, Sarah Lenexa
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Johnson, Wendy Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Kirk, Kimberly Topeka
Secondary Education SO
Kuehny, Jill Caldwell
Finance SR
Kunsch, Jennie Naperville, Ill.
Architecture JR





Lackey, Kelli.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Laverentz, Nancy.....Prairie Village
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Leavy, Kristie.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Lee, Renee.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Lincon, Kristine.....Northport, N.Y.
Psychology FR
Lindaman, Keri.....Shawnee
Art Education SO
Lippoldt, Jennifer.....Towanda
Radio-Television SR
Malloy, Angie.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO

McClure, Kimberly.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
McEarchern, Keri.....Chase
Business Administration FR
McGhee, Edie.....Leavenworth
Elementary Education JR
McKee, Angie.....Goodland
Business Administration SO

McLeod, Ebeth.....Leavenworth
Accounting SR
Meyer, Janelle.....Hiawatha
Psychology FR
Miller, Glenda.....Manhattan
Theater SO
Miller, Melanie.....Papillion, Neb.
Elementary Education JR

Minnis, Julie.....Derby
Elementary Education JR
Mohr, Amy.....Belleville
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Monaco, Shannon.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Montford, Amy.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

HOUSEMOM JOINS GIRLS • IN • CLASS

When Linda Stewart, a 43-year-old mother of two and grandmother of one, returned to college after a 23-year break from school, she gained another 140 daughters by becoming housemother for Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Stewart said because she and her children were in college, they became responsible for themselves.

"It's kind of nice to see my kids grown and making a go of it. I've gotten over the hill," Stewart said. "I'm getting a late start and I've got to do double time."

Because her house was always filled with kids while raising her own children, Stewart wanted to remain in contact with young people when she returned to college.

"I couldn't imagine living in an apartment by myself," Stewart said. "I would be out of touch if I didn't have my girls."

As housemother, Stewart was official hostess, meal planner and coordinator and general supervisor for the house. She also juggled nine hours.

"I have to study just like the girls," Stewart said. "They help me out and someone can always answer my questions. If I lived by myself I wouldn't have that advantage."

This situation was mutually beneficial.

"Because she is a college student, she can relate to us," said Joni Bosserman, senior in marketing and chapter president.

Stewart said becoming 'Mom' to 140 women was quite different from raising her own children.

"You put up with more than you would from your own children," Stewart said. "But at the same time, they act better than your own kids."

Being involved with the girls was the best part of the job, Stewart said.

"If I have the time, I want to do (things) with my girls," Stewart said. "There is always something going on somewhere."

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS



Alpha Xi Delta members Brandi Hill, freshman in business administration, Elizabeth Trimmer, sophomore in business administration, and Shannon Monaco, junior in elementary education and

their housemother, Linda Stewart, doodle on the tablecloth as they wait for their food at Eegee's. The outing was a weekly event for the members and their Mom. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

ALPHA XI DELTA

Moore, Daquiri.....Nickerson
Accounting JR
Mullikin, Megan.....Shawnee
Arts and Sciences SO
Murphy, Kelly.....Seneca
Interior Design JR
Nairn, Jennifer.....Great Bend
Elementary Education FR
Nairn, Kelli.....Great Bend
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Nicolau, Tricia.....Salina
Marketing SR

Nigh, Jennifer.....Baldwin
Business Administration FR
Nutt, Tracy.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Parker, Sherri.....Wahiawa, Hawaii
Social Work JR
Pearson, Jeannie.....Shawnee
Modern Languages SO
Perry, Sharla.....Anthony
Psychology SR
Phillips, Christi.....Lawrence
Statistics FR

Phillips, Susan.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Rathbun, Kimberly.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Ray, Paula.....Derby
Business Administration SO
Ridder, Suzy.....Marienthal
Elementary Education SO
Rippee, Melinda.....Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Ross, Angela.....Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

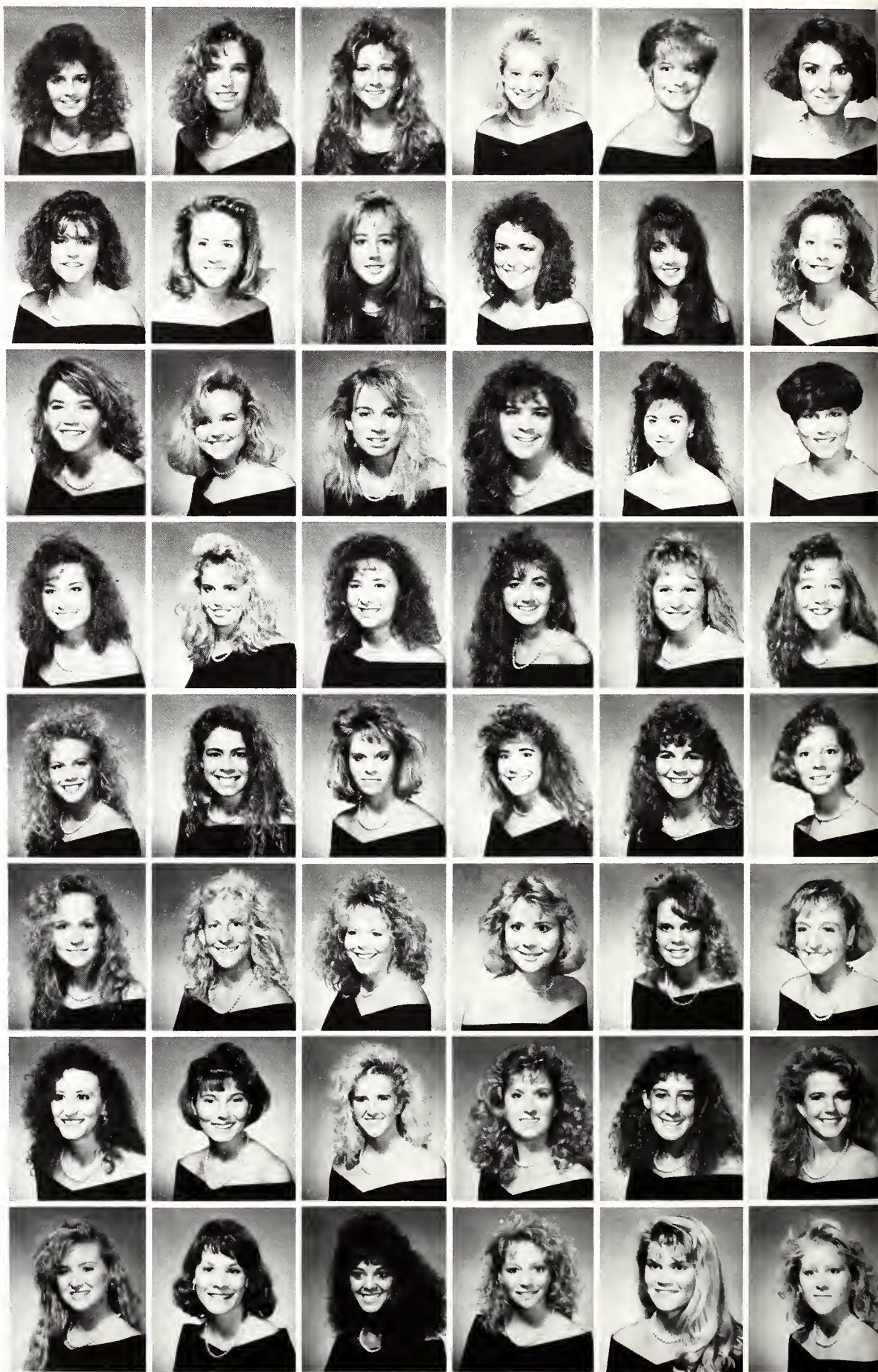
Rudd, Mandi.....Lenexa
Early Childhood Development SO
Rueger, Jennifer.....Beatle
Elementary Education JR
Rupprecht, Kathy.....Emporia
Elementary Education SO
Savio, Heather.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Saxon, Kathy.....Mulvane
Accounting JR
Scheller, Debbie.....Salina
Business Administration FR

Scherzer, Shannon.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Schlaegel, Heather.....Holton
Fine Arts JR
Schneider, Michele.....Herington
Business Administration SO
Schott, Emily.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Scoby, Heather.....Baldwin
Business Administration SO
Sewell, Sondra.....Shawnee
Elementary Education FR

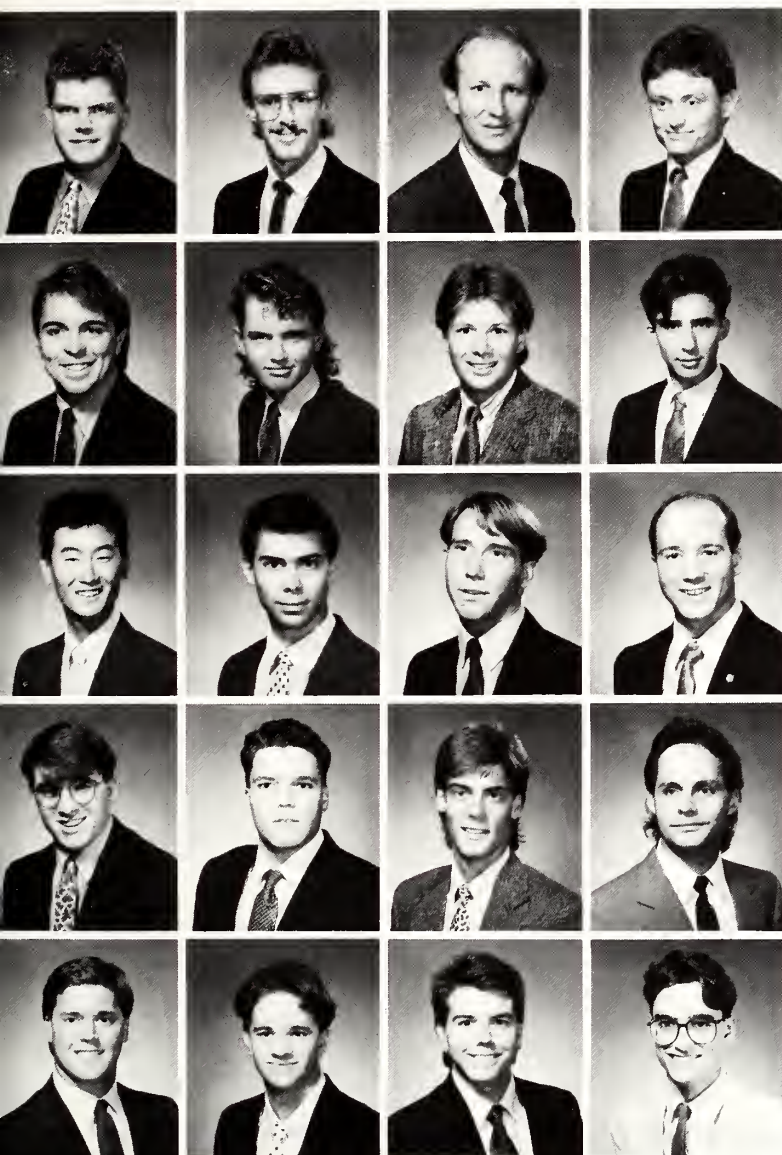
Shaver, Susan.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Smith, Angela.....Topeka
Dietetics FR
Solomon, Heather.....Herington
Accounting SR
Stephens, Ashley.....Colby
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Stone, Tisha.....Olathe
Business Administration FR
Strongman, Kristen.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR

Talarico, Angela.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Terbovich, Brenna.....Lake Quivira
Environmental Design SO
Townley, Shannon.....Stockton
Business Administration SO
Trimmer, Elizabeth.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Turner, Jill.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Van Nostran, Carla.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SO

Wall, Jayme.....Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Watson, Pam.....Kingman
Elementary Education JR
Whitten, Traci.....Hutchinson
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Wilson, Amy.....Hays
Elementary Education JR
Wilson, Nikki.....Topeka
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Zick, Gretchen.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR



BETA SIGMA PSI



Acker, Erik Overland Park
Biology SO
Bodenschatz, David Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Bruning, Jon Superior, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Burjes, Roger Chapman
Mechanical Engineering JR

Carlgren, Terry Concordia
Finance JR
Christopherson, Scott Penneck, Minn.
Engineering Technology JR
Cook, Jeffrey Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Corey, Ryan Topeka
Civil Engineering SO

Dassow, Craig Hoisington
Chemical Engineering FR
Green, Stephen Emporia
Secondary Education SO
Grunewald, Travis Topeka
Statistics SO
Jackson, Chad Topeka
Elementary Education SO

Johnston, Gordon Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kaczor, Joel Hays
Business Administration SO
Lyle, Shane Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Martin, Matthew Glasco
Agronomy SR

Meier, Jamie Beloit
Marketing SR
Meyer, Brian Emporia
Mechanical Engineering SO
Miller, Carey Agra
Electrical Engineering SR
Mueller, Matthew Pocahtontas, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

LUTHERAN HERITAGE IS UNIFYING • FACTOR

The members of Beta Sigma Psi celebrated 40 years of being a part of the K-State campus and continued their Lutheran tradition.

"In the 1950s it started as a Bible study group called the Concordia Club," said Mark Clobes, junior in electrical engineering and chapter president. "The best way to keep it going was to affiliate with a national fraternity."

The fraternity offered optional religious programs every Sunday night with the help of the Lutheran campus minister.

"You can take advantage of these things," Clobes said. "It creates the environment for spiritual growth, but it's not forced."

Clobes said members were confirmed Lutherans, which formed a closeness between them.

BY ASHLEY STEPHENS

During finals, Jeff Norling, left, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, studies with Brian DeDonder, sophomore in business administration. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



B E T A . S I G M A . P S I

Myers, Greg.....Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering SO
Nelson, Jon.....Garfield
Bakery Science & Management SR
Norling, Jeffrey.....Palatine, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Oliver, Kent.....Downs
Electrical Engineering SR
Rames, Gordon.....Omaha, Neb.
Engineering Technology SR

Reihl, Keith.....Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SR
Richardson, Sean.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Ruckman, Robert.....Topeka
Milling Science and Management SR
Schneider, Jim.....Sabetha
Business Administration FR
Schuknecht, Tim.....Overbrook
Business Administration SO

Schultz, Scott.....Lucas
Crop Protection SR
Sheets, Clifford.....Topeka
Physical Sciences SR
Skarda, John.....Papillion, Neb.
Computer Engineering SR
Skeie, Bentley.....Garden City
Engineering Technology SR
Studer, Vaughn.....Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



Wagner, Pat.....Phillipsburg
Engineering Technology JR
Wilson, Blake.....Topeka
Geography SR
Wire, Samuel.....Smith Center
Electrical Engineering SR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE • GOLDEN • ROSE

FRONT ROW: Katherine Spencer, Kim Auslander, Cheryl Swarts, Brian Meyers, J.L. Decker, Annette Spreer, Susan Pohl. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Cox, Lisa Meis, Angie Martin, Alexandra Dean, Shannon Dubach, Wendy Felsburg, Valerie Borgstede, Jen Barnhart. **THIRD ROW:** Denise Dragert, Deidre Skrabal, Wendi Stark, Cynthia Bradford, Kimberly Schow, Amber Cline, Andrea Goetz, Nicky Clark, Amy Balzer, Shannon Smith, Jana McGee. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Wandel, Dawn McCarthy, Amy Sall, Paula Roberts, Karen Hanchett, Shelly Walburn, Jennifer Turner, Tara Nausker, Becki Duncan. **BACK ROW:** Anna Reida, Tonya Bair, Amy Devine, Cyndi Sterling, Stephanie Austin, Sharon Wasserman, Steph Eicher, Michelle Wilhelm, Lori Redmer, Angel Knott, Lori Carson, Kellie Holman.





Donahue, Corinne.....Frankfort
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Doperalski, Cindy.....Wamego
Elementary Education JR
Doran, Eric.....Garnett
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Dossett, Susan.....McPherson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Douglas, Dennis.....Topeka
Interior Architecture SR

Douglas, Howard.....Salina
Engineering Technology SR
Douthitt, Lynae.....Colby
Accounting SR
Douthitt, Thaddious.....St. Francis
Agricultural Economics SR
Dover, Dana.....Stanley
Interior Design SR
Drake, Angela.....Pomona
Industrial Engineering SO

Dresher, Michael.....Canton
Mechanical Engineering JR
Driskel, Michelle.....Cherryvale
English Education SR
Droge, Christopher.....Bern
Agronomy JR
Droge, Keith.....Topeka
Engineering Technology SR
Dunlap, Jan.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Dunn, Kevin.....Omaha, Neb.
Engineering Technology SR
Durar, Abdulrazag.....Manhattan
Agronomy GR
Duryea, Aaron.....Corning
Elementary Education SO
Dutch, Keri.....Topeka
Interior Design FR
Dutt, Nichol.....Mayetta
Pre-Law JR

Dutton, Mark.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Dyck, Randal.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Eastman, Jennifer.....Grenola
Bakery Science & Management JR
Eaton, Elsa.....Bayamon, Puerto Rico
Industrial Engineering JR
Eberling, Cheryl.....Olathe
Engineering SO

Eckerberg, Lori.....Overland Park
Architecture JR
Eckerberg, Mark.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Eckert, Roger.....Hutchinson
Agriculture Education SR
Ediger, Matt.....McPherson
Psychology JR
Ediger, Terrence.....Halstead
Marketing SR

Edmonson, Kristina.....Junction City
Chemical Engineering SO
Egbert, Kevin.....Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SR
Eggers, DeDe.....Washington, Kan.
Special Education SR
Eilert, Stephanie.....Halstead
Engineering SO
Eisenbarth, Bradley.....Liberty, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SO

Elliott, Amy.....Delia
Early Childhood Education SR
Elliott, Jamie.....McPherson
Sociology SR
Elliott, Tim.....Shawnee
Marketing JR
Elsasser, Jan.....Clay Center
Economics SR
Engelken, Gina.....Centralia
Elementary Education JR

English, Bret.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
English, Jeremy.....Topeka
Civil Engineering SR
Erb, Anthony.....Bazine
Accounting JR
Essig, Kristie.....Independence, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Essmiller, Kyle.....Great Bend
Accounting SR

O F . C A M P U

Esteri, Shawn.....Lincoln, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Estevez, Regina.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Evans, Clint.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SR
Ewing, Debra.....Manhattan
Apparel Design SO
Ewing, Scott.....Topeka
Construction Science SR
Faerber, Shelley.....Edmond, Okla.
English Education SR

Falk, Darren.....Silver Lake
Physical Education JR
Farmer, Amy.....Oskaloosa
Accounting SR
Farr, Samantha.....Weskan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Fartadj, Ali.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Fearnside, Cheryl.....Cincinnati, Ohio
Accounting SR
Fears, Scott.....Independence, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR

Featherston, William.....Manhattan
Music Education JR
Feil, Lee.....Cuba, Kan.
History SR
Ferrin, Judd.....Rucklin
Mechanical Engineering JR
Fickel, Kelly.....Prairie Village
Accounting SR
Fiegenbaum, Carl.....Topeka
Engineering Technology SR
Fields, Karri.....Atwood
Elementary Education SR

Filartiga, Giancarlo.....Rome, Italy
Architecture SR
Fillmore, Kimberly.....Garden City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Fincham, Mark.....Stafford
Agronomy SR
Fincher, Darin.....Topeka
History SO
Fischer, Kevin.....Topeka
Industrial Engineering SR
Fisher, Kimberly.....Derby
Elementary Education JR

Fisher, Kristin.....Salina
Accounting JR
Flanagan, Shannon.....Columbus, Kan.
Dietetics SO
Flax, Renee.....Salina
Secondary Education JR
Flickinger, Neal.....Pretty Prairie
Mechanical Engineering SR
Flora, Trina.....Topeka
Leisure Studies JR
Flynn, Laurie.....Tonganoxie
Pre-Medicine SO

Folk, Angie.....Gas
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Foos, Bryon.....Great Bend
Accounting SR
Ford, Eric.....Jetmore
History SR
Forst, Jerry.....Wamego
Agricultural Economics SR
Fosdick, Jeff.....Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science SR
Foster, Amy.....Harrisonville, Mo.
Architecture SR

Foster, Andrew.....Rossville
Agronomy JR
Fox, Allison.....Larned
Psychology JR
Fox, Kevin.....St. Marys
Architectural Engineering SR
Franklin, Laree.....Goodland
Dietetics SO
Freeman, Larona.....Mullinville
Pre-Nursing SO
Fremgen, Steven.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
Business Administration SO

Frisbie, Darcey.....Larned
Elementary Education JR
Fritch, Jeffery.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Fry, Kimberly.....Ulysses
Psychology FR
Fullmer, Donna.....Morrison, Colo.
Interior Architecture SR
Fung, Francis.....Manhattan
Mathematics SR
Funk, Amy.....Nortonville
English SO





Funk, Anthony..... Nortonville
Management JR
Funk, Mary..... Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Gaff, Lori..... Caney
Interior Design JR
Gall, Jim..... Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Gambill, Regina..... Iola
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Ganong, Douglas..... Plainville
Industrial Engineering SR

Gans, Ronald..... Wichita
Architecture SR
Garcia, Sylvia..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Gardner, Eric..... Hoisington
Marketing SR
Gardner, Jeannine..... Apache Junction, Ariz.
Elementary Education SO
Gardner, Jeff..... Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Gardner, Kristi..... Hutchinson
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR

Garrison, Amy..... Concordia
Management SR
Gaschler, Heidi..... Modoc
Arts and Sciences FR
Gaschler, Shane..... Modoc
Civil Engineering SO
Gassmann, Michael..... Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Gassmann, Renee..... Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Gauger, Michael..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

Gee, Terry..... Oakley
Mechanical Engineering SR
Geier, Patrick..... Garden City
Agronomy GR
Geis, Genevieve..... Salina
Early Childhood Education SR
Genschorck, Robert..... Manhattan
Computer Engineering SO
Gephart, Traline..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Gerdes, DeAnn..... Herkimer
English Education SR

German, Christine..... Beloit
Speech GR
Gerstner, Jerrod..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Gibbs, Pam..... Hiawatha
Marketing SR
Gieber, Mandee..... Belleville
Marketing SR
Giefer, Todd..... Wellington, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Gilbert, Amy..... Clay Center
Management SR



During the Christmas holiday season, Bob Tyson, driver for the Park Place Apartment shuttle, takes residents on a tour of Christ-

mas decorations and lights around Manhattan. (Photo by David Mayes)

OFF CAMPUS

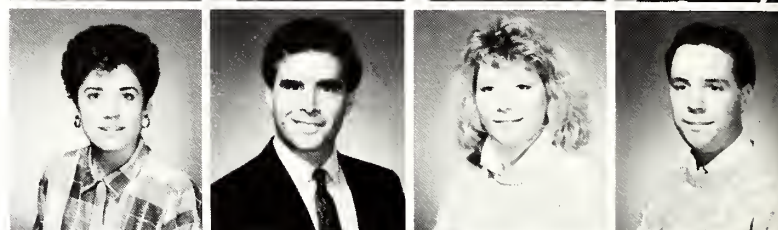
Gilliland, Pamela Fort Scott
Mathematics Education SR
Gillogly, Everett Louisburg
Construction Science SR
Gilmore, Wendy Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Girard, Sandra Manhattan
Elementary Education SR



Girard, Tracy Miltonvale
Psychology JR
Gittle, Joel Manhattan
Music Education GR
Glaser, Kent Peabody
Mathematics Education JR
Glaum, Tyler Topeka
Computer Engineering JR



Glauz, Elizabeth Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Gleason, Kenton Kinsley
Accounting SR
Glenn, Teri Hamburg, Iowa
Marketing SR
Glover, Steven Peabody
Music Education SR



Michael Reasoner, facilities and grounds maintenance worker, lays bricks for a bicycle parking area in front of Fairchild Hall. His was one of many remodeling projects around campus. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



Glunt, Kevin.....Liberal
Accounting SR
Goble, Dena.....Onaga
Leisure Studies SO
Godfrey, Catherine.....Pacific, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Goetz, Jamie.....Plainville
Early Childhood Education SO
Goheen, Lisa.....Kansas City, Kan.
Family Life and Human Dev. JR

Golden, Michelle.....Topeka
Interior Design JR
Golladay, Vernon.....Osborne
Secondary Education SR
Good, Kristen.....Wichita
Chemistry SR
Goodman, Darla.....Ness City
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Goodman, Melissa.....Lexington, Ky.
Architecture SR

Gooss, Crystal.....Glendale, N.Y.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Gordin, Mark.....Bushton
Mechanical Engineering JR
Gordon, Scott.....Prairie Village
Accounting SR
Gore, Tawnia.....Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Goulding, Kim.....Overland Park
Interior Design SO

Graber, Sheila.....Moundridge
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Grace, Kristin.....Overland Park
Economics SR
Gradig, Darlene.....Downs
Horticulture SR
Graff, Susan.....Pratt
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Graham, Ken.....Topeka
Engineering Technology SR

Graham, Kevin.....Topeka
Political Science JR
Graz, Robert.....Junction City
Business Administration SO
Graw, Sonja.....Phillipsburg
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Green, Brandon.....Kiowa
Radio-Television SR
Grey, Brenda.....Topeka
Mathematics SR

Griffing, James.....Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Gritton, Christy.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Grout, Sharon.....Mankato
Civil Engineering SR
Grove, Tim.....Topeka
Engineering Technology SR
Grube, Lisa.....Grandview, Mo.
Accounting SR

Gruber, Shawn.....Lewis
Business Administration FR
Gruenbacher, Don.....Colwich
Electrical Engineering CR
Gunkel, Linda.....Emporia
Engineering Technology SR
Gunter, Douglas.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Gunzelman, Paul.....Sylvan Grove
Electrical Engineering JR

Gurino, Novianis.....Indonesia
Grain Science GR
Gurino, Purboyo.....Indonesia
Grain Science GR
Gurr, Ronald.....Pacific, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR
Gusman, Adam.....Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Guthrie, Martin.....Jetmore
Feed Science and Management SR

Guy, Lisa.....Robersonia, Pa.
Elementary Education SR
Habib, Shaikh.....Karschi, Pakistan
Electrical Engineering SR
Habiger, Debra.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Haefner, Matthew.....Topeka
Social Sciences SR
Haenisch, Heather.....Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law JR

O F . C A M P U

Hagedorn, Adena..... Manhattan
Pre-Law JR
Hague, Margaret..... St. George
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hague, Robert..... St. George
Construction Science SR
Haley, Sean..... Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Business Administration SO
Hall, Christopher..... Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Hallauer, Brian..... Holton
Marketing SR

Hammes, David..... Seneca
Electrical Engineering SR
Hammes, Sharon..... Baileyville
Marketing SR
Hammond, Paul..... Woodland Hills, Calif.
Marketing SR
Hammons, Maria..... Russellville, Ark.
English Education SR
Hanon, Jolina..... Valley Falls
Elementary Education SO
Hampl, Ryan..... Marysville
Mechanical Engineering SO

Handke, Glen..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering SR
Handle, Amy..... Burns
Elementary Education JR
Hansen, Shon..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Hanson, Thomas..... Manhattan
Interior Architecture SR
Hanson, William..... Lindsborg
Marketing SR
Harberts, Amy..... Shawnee Mission
Management JR

Harbison, Stacey..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Hardy, Jennifer..... Manhattan
Management SR
Harnelink, Julie..... Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Harmon, Damon..... Protection
Science Education SR
Harmon, Richard..... Salina
Agricultural Economics GR
Harms, Deana..... Maple Hill
Leisure Studies SR

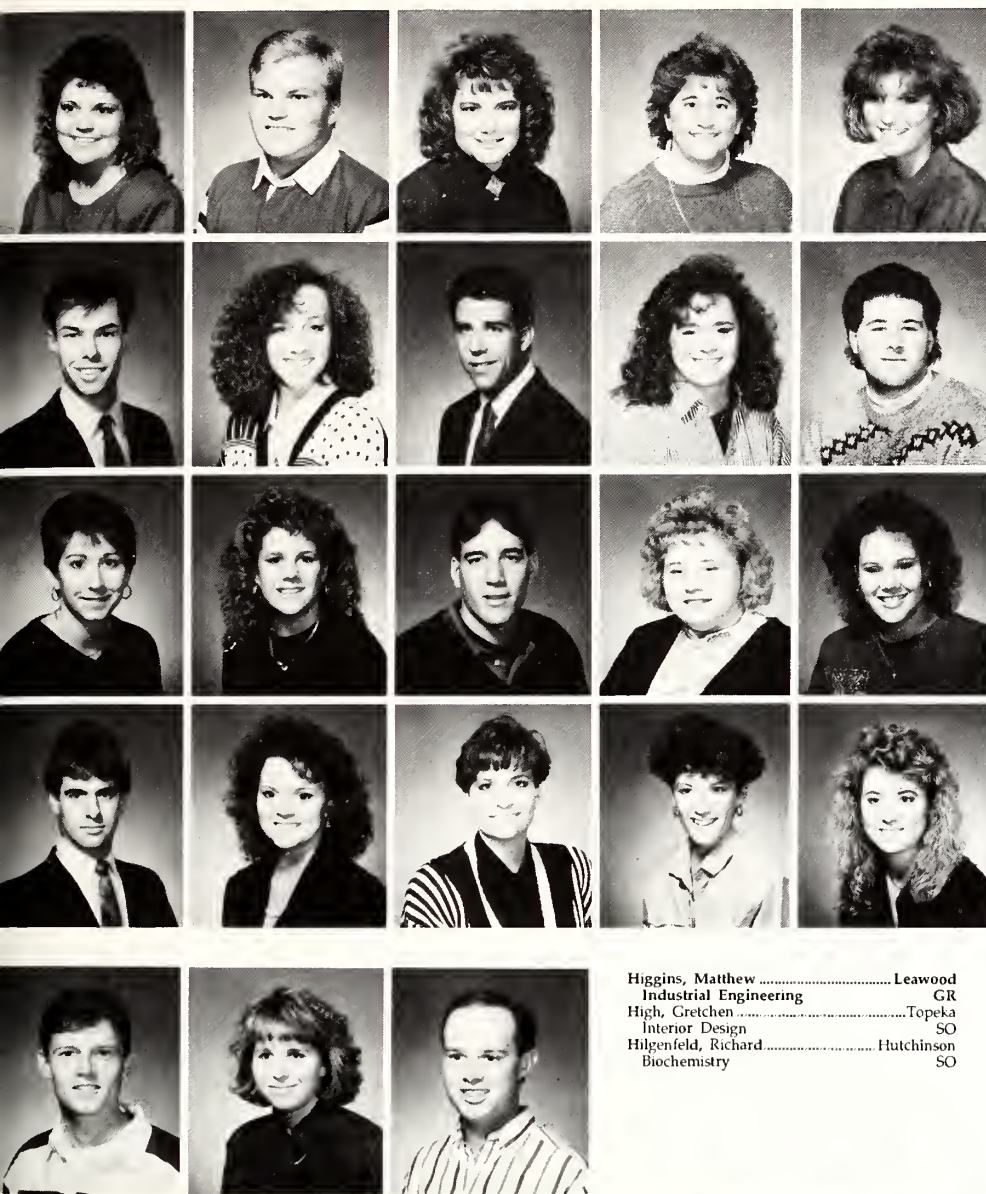
Harper, Brad..... Liberal
Electrical Engineering JR
Harrington, Katherine..... Garnett
Elementary Education SR
Harris, Kristin..... Ransom
Business Administration SR
Harris, Robert..... Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SR
Harris, William..... Overland Park
Computer Engineering SR
Harsch, Jill..... Ottumwa, Iowa
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Hartsell, Lisa..... Stafford
Clothing and Textiles GR
Hartter, Shari..... Bern
Elementary Education SR
Haupt, Michelle..... Wathena
English JR
Hausner, Mark..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Haut, Marta..... Lake Quivira
Marketing SR
Haverkamp, Anne..... Merriam
Pre-Nursing SO

Haverkamp, Kenneth..... Leavenworth
Park Resources Management SR
Hayes, Brenda..... Little River
Marketing SR
Hayes, Gregory..... Vestal, N.Y.
Architectural Engineering SR
Haynes, Kimberly..... Hoisington
Secondary Education JR
Hays, Robert..... Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Hays, Stacie..... Salina
Secondary Education SR

Heard, Sharla..... Iola
Marketing SR
Heath, Kevin..... Fort Collins, Colo.
Architecture SR
Heath, Rebecca..... Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Heersche, Lora..... Mulvane
Animal Science FR
Hefty, Kimberly..... Havensville
Business Administration SO
Heger, Christopher..... Hugoton
Agronomy SR





Higgins, Matthew Leawood
Industrial Engineering CR
High, Gretchen Topeka
Interior Design SO
Hilgenfeld, Richard Hutchinson
Biochemistry SO

Heier, Emma Grainfield
Elementary Education SR
Heier, Paul Manhattan
Marketing SR
Heier, Shari Grainfield
Elementary Education SR
Heiman, Mary Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Heimerman, Michelle Colwich
Business Administration SO

Heintzelman, Kenneth Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Heinz, Kathy Syracuse
Psychology SR
Hemmert, Eric Oakley
Agriculture Education SR
Henderson, Amy Wichita
Marketing SR
Hendrickson, Jeff Piper
Agribusiness JR

Hendrickson, Leslie Eureka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Hennes, Julie Glen Elder
Business Administration SO
Henry, Shaun Overland Park
Secondary Education SR
Hensley, Loretta Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Hergott, Tina Hebron, Neb
Elementary Education SO

Hermann, Arthur Spokane, Wash.
Electrical Engineering SR
Herrington, Gail Tonganoxie
Business Administration SR
Hiatt, Vicki Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Hicks, Angie Belle Plaine
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Higbie, Melissa Lewis
Architecture JR



Joyce Allen and Dawn Reid, stylists at Joyce's Hair Tamers, cut Charlie Champion's hair at Rusty's Last Chance. Champion was competing in the Razor's Edge

Contest, which had entrants get creative about shaving themselves to win tickets and backstage passes to the AC/DC concert. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

O F F . C A M P U

Hill, Joyce Berryton
Elementary Education SR
Hiner, Frina Ulysses
Business Administration FR
Hiss, Christine Great Bend
Management JR
Hiss, Lynda Great Bend
Accounting SR
Hoagland, Rhonda Lake City
Interior Design SR
Hoard, Tricia Randolph
Elementary Education JR

Hoch, Mike McPherson
Landscape Architecture SR
Hoeme, Shannon Pratt
Business Administration JR
Hofer, Rita St. Paul
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Hoffman, Eric Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Hogue, John Barnes
Secondary Education SR
Hoir, Jeff Wichita
Engineering SO

Holcomb, Terri Onaga
Dietetics SR
Holdeman, Linda Manhattan
Speech GR
Holdeman, Stephen Fish Lake, Ind.
History SO
Holdsworth, Pamela Abilene
Elementary Education SR
Hollandsworth, Nicki Conrad, Mich.
Architectural Engineering SR
Holle, Brian Bremen
Animal Science SR

Holle, Rhonda Hanover
Accounting SR
Holle, Theresa Hanover
Secondary Education SO
Holler, Gary Perryville, Mo.
Architecture SR
Hollerich, Rodney Tipton
Radio-Television JR
Hollingsworth, Jeff Plano, Texas
Pre-Optometry SO
Holthaus, Dennis Beatrice
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Holton, Tina Goodland
Elementary Education JR
Holtzman, Shane Altamont
Secondary Education JR
Homburg, Tim Ellis
Architecture SR
Hommertzheim, Kami Garden Plain
Interior Design SR
Homoly, Amy Warrensburg, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Hon, Terry Neodesha
Electrical Engineering SR

Honeman, Heather Pratt
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Honken, Lynn Clarinda, Iowa
Accounting SR
Hood, Brad Shawnee
Business Administration SR
Hopkins, Todd Garden City
Business Administration JR
Hopson, Gil Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. GR
Hornung, Jill Dodge City
Leisure Studies SR

Hoving, Tasha Mulvane
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Howard, Cynthia Marysville
Accounting JR
Hoy, Kenneth Pearing
Construction Science SR
Hoy, Trena Shawnee
Early Childhood Education SO
Hubbard, Cathy Manhattan
Social Work SR
Hubbard, Glen Syracuse
Civil Engineering SR

Huber, Matthew Shawnee
Marketing SR
Huelskoetter, Mark St. Louis, Mo.
Finance JR
Hughes, Gina Marquette
Physical Education SR
Hughes, Trisha Palmer
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Huizenga, Robert Eecompton
Agricultural Engineering SR
Hull, Douglas Hays
Grain Science SR





Hull, Lisa Beloit
 Business Administration SO
 Hulse, Eden El Dorado
 Speech Education SR
 Hulsey, Sonya Canton
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Humble, John Shawnee
 Art SR
 Humphrey, Angela Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Comm JR
 Hunden, Eric Carmel, Ind.
 Architecture JR

Hunt, Allen Lenexa
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Hunt, Jason Yates Center
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Hunt, Jeffery Topeka
 Civil Engineering SR
 Hunter, Janis Salina
 Consumer Affairs JR
 Hunter, Leslie Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Hunter, Meredith Hazelton
 Economics SR

Huslig, Cynthia Minneola
 Psychology SR
 Huss, Charles Highland
 Chemistry JR
 Hyde, Brett Hill City
 Agribusiness JR
 Ice, Pamela Leocompton
 Management JR
 Ides, Stefani Maryville, Mo.
 Architecture JR
 Idol, Deric Topeka
 Engineering Technology SR

Ifeacho, Peter Enugwu-Ukwu, Nigeria
 Curriculum and Instruction GR
 Irvine, John Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Iseli, Terry Abilene
 Geography JR
 Iwanski, Craig Stockton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Jacklovich, Eric Wamego
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Jacklovich, Joseph St. George
 Elementary Education SR

Eric Foster, senior in landscape architecture, is questioned on the east side of Seaton Hall by KSU police officers after being chased down for skating on campus sidewalks with rollerblades. (Photo by Mike Venso)



O F . C A M P U S

Jacobs, Jennifer..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... FR
Jacobs, Jill..... Udall
Pre-Medicine..... SO
Jacquart, Kerri..... Sublette
Journalism and Mass Comm..... SR
Jamberdino, Lisa..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... SO
James, Sara..... Ness City
Sociology..... SO

Janzen, Gary..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
Janzen, Michael..... Newton
Industrial Engineering..... SR
Jarchow, Heidi..... Newton
Interior Design..... SO
Jasper, Melissa..... Topeka
Business Administration..... SO
Jenkins, Brian..... Topeka
Engineering..... FR

Jennings, Michelle..... Little River
Elementary Education..... JR
Jensen, Daniel..... Baxter Springs
Electrical Engineering..... SR
Jewell, Scott..... Hutchinson
Pre-Optometry..... JR
Johnson, Mark..... Rosalia
Computer Engineering..... SR
Johnson, Martin..... Lindsborg
Agricultural Mechanization..... SR

Johnson, Scott..... Riley
Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
Johnson, Theresa..... Pierre, S.D.
Elementary Education..... SR
Johnson, Timothy..... Lindsborg
Civil Engineering..... SR
Johnson, Todd..... Marquette
Agribusiness..... FR
Johnson, Todd..... Tonganoxie
Civil Engineering..... SR

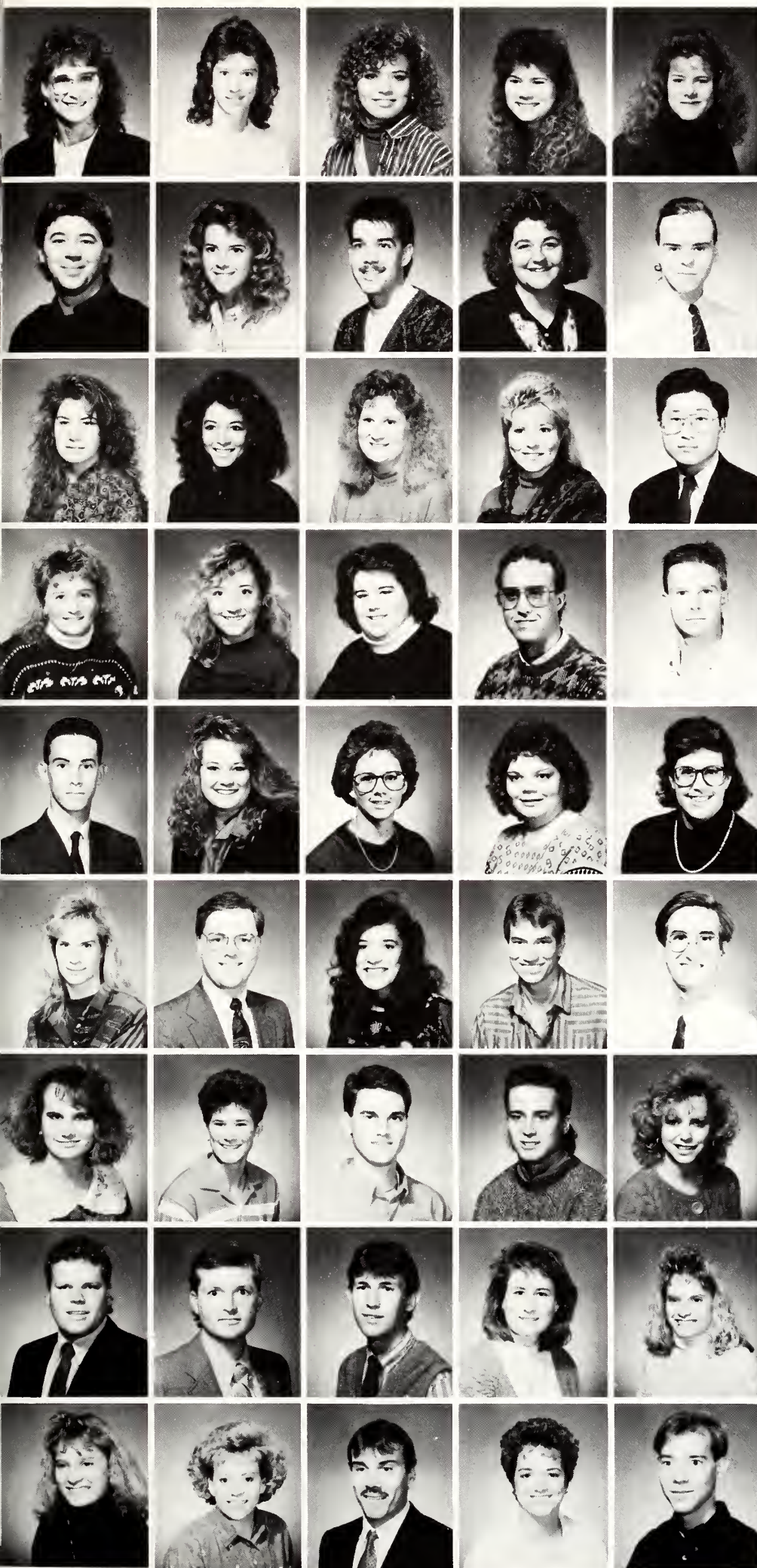
Johnson, Wayne..... Tacoma, Wash.
Architecture..... JR
Johnston, Jennifer..... Leawood
Hotel & Restaurant Management..... SR
Jones, Charlene..... Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education..... FR
Jones, Robert..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... JR
Jones, Sarah..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... SR

Jones, Shannon..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
Jordan, Chris..... Lansing
Engineering Technology..... JR
Joyce, Matthew..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
Junghans, Kyle..... Junction City
Business Administration..... FR
Junod, Rocky..... Onaga
Engineering..... FR

Kaberlein, Doug..... Plains
Electrical Engineering..... SO
Kaiser, Kerry..... Park
Industrial Engineering..... SR
Kalpin, Michael..... Great Bend
Economics..... SR
Kamphaus, James..... Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
Kannady, Grace..... Olathe
Adult and Continuing Education..... GR

Kalt, Kristi..... Grainfield
Accounting..... SR
Kauffman, Jon..... Kingman
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
Kaufman, Kristy..... Humboldt
Management..... SR
Kayser, Jennifer..... Allen
Elementary Education..... JR
Keagle, Stephanie..... McPherson
Accounting..... SR





Keating, Jodi Frankfort
Accounting SR
Keeney, Carolyn Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Kellenberger, Tamra Sabetha
Pre-Nursing SO
Kelly, Christy Topeka
Agriculture Education JR
Kelly, Karen Osawatimie
Modern Languages SR

Kelsey, Michael Marion
Civil Engineering SR
Kemmer, Susan Newton
Radio-Television JR
Kems, Jason Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Kenneson, Audra Eureka
Elementary Education SR
Kern, Bryan St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR

Kern, Susan Mayetta
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Kessler, Julie Overland Park
Interior Design SR
Kiekel, Jean Salina
Management SR
Kilgore-Norquest, Lora Chanute
Agronomy SR
Kim, Jae Seoul, Korea
Food Science and Industry SR

King, LeaAnn Nortonville
Business Administration SR
Kiser, Karla Goodland
Marketing JR
Kisler, Julie Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Klein, Jol Rozel
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Klein, Kevin Victoria
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

Klein, Kirk Victoria
Management SR
Kley, Dawn Independence, Kan.
Finance JR
Kleysteuber, Jacqueline Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Kline, Michelle Norton
Accounting SR
Klinker, Suzanne Manhattan
Business Administration SR

Klug, Angela Hoisington
Elementary Education JR
Knapp, Gregg Erie
Electrical Engineering SR
Koch, Shannan Centralia
Elementary Education JR
Koch, Steven Centralia
Agricultural Technology Mgmt. SR
Koe, David Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR

Koehler, April Seneca
Interior Design SR
Koelzer, Jacques Baileyville
Mathematics Education SR
Koenig, Thomas Colby
Business Administration SR
Koenigsman, Robert Tipton
Management JR
Kohls, Kimberly Ellsworth
Journalism Education SR

Kohman, Brent Hope
Marketing SR
Kohman, Ernest Augusta
Civil Engineering SR
Kohn, Roger Tipton
Accounting JR
Kolde, Nancy Ft. Myers, Fla.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Kolderup, Jody Olathe
Marketing JR

Kolderup, Kaily Olathe
Marketing JR
Kolling, Edie Abilene
Accounting SR
Kortan, Michael Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kostelac, Teresa Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Koster, Chad Garden City
Management JR

O F F . C A M P U S

Koster, Stanley.....Cheney
JR
Agribusiness
Kovar, Lucinda.....St. Marys
SO
Dietetics
Kovarik, Mary.....Imperial, Mo.
JR
Biology
Kozisek, James.....Holyrood
SR
Electrical Engineering
Kraft, Michelle.....Wichita
SR
Electrical Engineering
Kramer, Brian.....Columbia, Mo.
SR
Architectural Engineering

Kramer, Diane.....Brewster
JR
Finance
Krchma, Michele.....Manhattan
SR
Management
Krehbiel, Teresa.....Newton
SO
Psychology
Kriss, Dawn.....Colby
SR
Interior Design
Kriss, Joel.....Colby
JR
Architecture
Kriss, Kristine.....Colby
SO
Pre-Physical Therapy

Krohn, Kristine.....Prairie Village
SR
Architectural Engineering
Kubicek, Alena.....Dubuque, Iowa
SR
Management
Kueker, Jill.....Holcomb
SR
Civil Engineering
Kunkel, Daryn.....Clearwater
SR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Kunkel, Mike.....Moran
SR
Computer Science
Kuntz, Lisa.....Park
SR
Life Sciences

Kutz, Bryan.....Overland Park
JR
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Lacey, Brian.....Melvern
SR
Agricultural Mechanization
Lacy, Denise.....Cimarron
SO
Elementary Education
Lacy, Stacy.....Cimarron
JR
Computer Engineering
Ladner, Jeffrey.....Dodge City
JR
Agronomy
Lafferty, Kara.....Inman
SR
Marketing





Lambert, VanyaColorado Springs, Colo.
Architecture SR
Lamer, Jodell Abilene
Journalism and Mass Comm JR
Lampe, Lori Kendall
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Lang, Jeff Wamego
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Lang, William Manhattan
Social Sciences SR
Landon, Becky Abilene
Arts and Sciences FR

Larson, Bob Hiawatha
Animal Science GR
Larson, Laura Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine GR
Larson, Tammi Ottumwa, Iowa
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Lattimer, Jacquelyn Lyons
Business Administration FR
Laue, Carol Marion
Arts and Sciences SO
Lauver, Wendee Shawnee Mission
Interior Design JR

Lawson-Conway, Kellie Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Leach, Robert Bird City
Life Sciences SR
Leboeuf, Edmond Enterprise
Pre-Law JR
Lee, Devin Hoyt
Finance SR
Lee, Jill Garden City
Elementary Education JR
Lehmkuhl, Darcie Lenexa
Elementary Education SR

Leis, Rhonda Garden Plain
Music JR
Lemon, Amy Gardner
Marketing SR
Lemon, Audrey Gardner
Marketing SR
Lemon, Tia Salina
Geography SR
Lenherr, Jeffrey St. Marys
Industrial Engineering JR
Leniton, Rolan Sedan
Agribusiness JR

Leonard, Sandi Goddard
Veterinary Medicine GR
Leonard, Todd Basehor
Secondary Education JR
Lewis, Lynnette Sedan
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Lewis, Tammy Marysville
Pre-Nursing SO
Liebl, Kelli Zenda
Agribusiness SO
Lightcap, Rachel Kinsley
Radio-Television JR



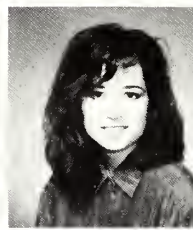
Talat Rahman, professor of physics, speaks to a crowd of about 200 students, faculty and Manhattan residents in attendance at an anti-war demonstration at K-State Union Plaza. Protestors made speeches and used street theatrics to decry foreign policies of the U.S. government and its involvement in the crisis in the Persian Gulf. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

O F . C A M P U S

Lightner, Irma Garden City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Lilley, Joseph Overland Park
Marketing SR
Lillibridge, Kimberly Manhattan
Human Ecology FR
Limbird, Andrea Topeka
Secondary Education JR
Lind, Tara Manhattan
Business Administration SO



Lindenmuth, Karlene Wamego
Elementary Education SR
Lindstrom, Traci Marquette
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Lingle, Pamela Wichita
Business Administration JR
Linscott, Julianne Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Livingston, Julie Manhattan
Community Health & Nutrition SR



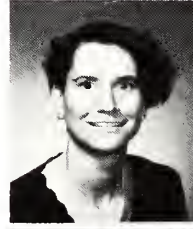
Lloyd, Roxann Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design FR
Lobaugh, Melissa Miltonvale
Elementary Education SR
Locke, Matthew Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Logerman, Chad Onaga
Environmental Design SO
Longley, Jennifer Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR



Lorance, Destiny Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Lorenzen, Lori Garden City
Physical Education JR
Lorson, Thomas Hope
Agricultural Economics SR
Loud, Michelle Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Lowe, Alicia Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



Luneau, Martha St. Albans, Vt.
Regional & Community Planning GR
Lynn, Aribel Colon, Panama
Modern Languages JR
Lyons, Brenda Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Macek, Joleen Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
MacFee, Dea Oberlin
Consumer Affairs JR



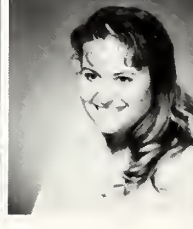
Machin, Marc Russell
Electrical Engineering SR
Maddex, Steve Manhattan
Management SR
Maggart, Susan Fort Riley
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Malone, Sharon Manhattan
Interior Design SR
Maltby, Jill Winfield
Bakery Science & Management SR

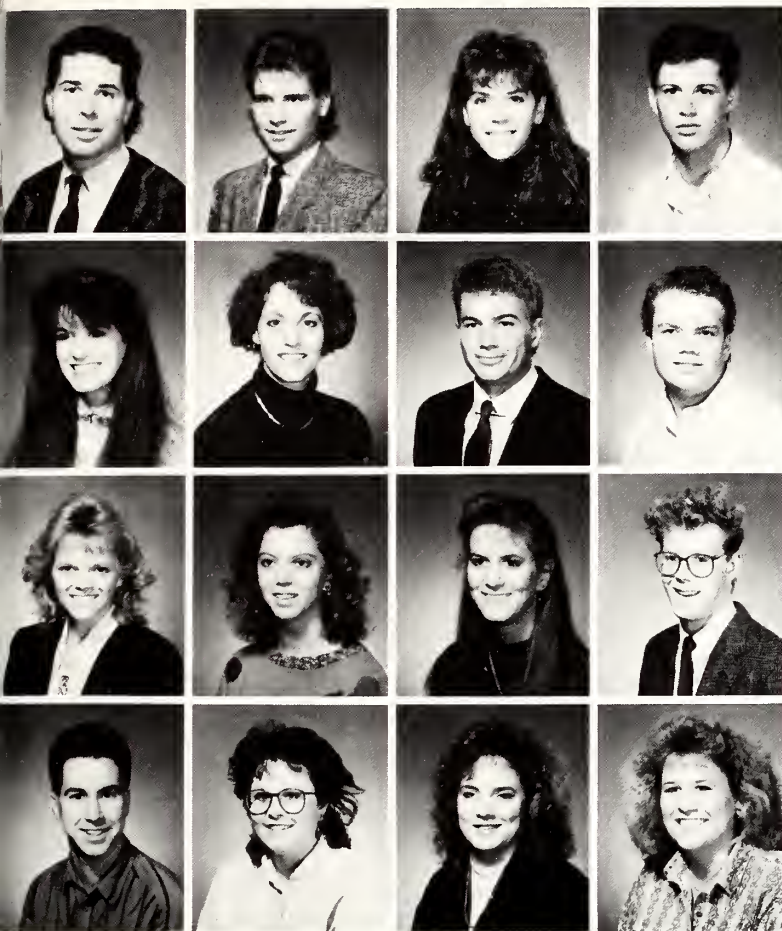


Mamie, Michelle Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Maple, Shari Auburn
Psychology SR
Marcy, Kari Leoti
Home Economics Education GR
Marcy, Sheila Winona
Business Administration SR
Markel, Greg Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



Marshall, Curt Medicine Lodge
Finance JR
Martin, Cheryl Clay Center
Horticulture SR
Martin, Jennifer Burlingame
Accounting SR
Martin, Michele Clay Center
Science Education SR
Martinez, Shani Ottawa
Psychology SO





Masilionis, Daniel.....Topeka
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 Masilionis, Vincent.....Topeka
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Maskill, Megan.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Massey, Bradley.....Lebo
 Environmental Design JR

Massey, Jacquelyn.....Dexter
 Theater JR
 Matles, Becky.....Newton
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 Mauler, Curtis.....Great Bend
 Civil Engineering SR
 Mauler, Scott.....Great Bend
 Architectural Engineering SO

Maxey, Paula.....Shawnee
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Maxon, Shawna.....Hays
 Business Administration SO
 May, Ruth.....Prairie Village
 Sociology SR
 Mayer, Matthew.....St. Louis, Mo.
 Interior Architecture SR

Mazzoni, Paul.....Olathe
 Marketing JR
 McClellan, Melinda.....Wichita
 Music JR
 McClung, Balena.....Attica
 Accounting SR
 McCrary, Kim.....Russell
 Business Administration GR



Lara Miller, sophomore in theater, lines up a shot during a round of miniature golf at the Derby Activities Carnival in September. (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

O F . C A M P U

McCune, Kristi.....Minneola
Veterinary Medicine GR
McDaniel, Phyllis.....Stilwell
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
McDavitt, Andy.....Wichita
Veterinary Medicine GR
McDonald, Dana.....Meriden
Interior Design SR
McFadden, Sarah.....Andale
Pre-Law JR
McGhee, Craig.....Topeka
Physical Education SO

McHenry, Brenda.....Clyde
Human Ecology SR
McKee, Stephen.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
McKeethan, Janice.....Kansas City, Mo.
Counseling/Personal Services GR
McKinley, Scott.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering JR
McKinsey, Karri.....Silver Lake
Elementary Education JR
McKinzie, Regina.....Parsons
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

McKinzie, Travis.....Altamont
Veterinary Medicine GR
McKown, Ed.....Manchester, Mo.
Construction Science FR
McLenon, Marla.....Overland Park
Accounting SR
McMillan, Vance.....Wichita
Construction Science SR
McNabb, Shawn.....Gardner
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
McNerney, Caryn.....Shawnee
Interior Design SR

McPherson, Michael.....Spring Hill
Accounting SR
Mead, Melissa.....Sterling
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Meade, Matt.....Plainville
Radio-Television SR
Meats, Molly.....Beloit
Accounting JR
Meeks, Roblin.....Kinsley
Philosophy JR
Mohl, Katherine.....Liberal
Pre-Law JR



Scott Miller, graduate student in history, listens to one of several speakers at the anti-war demonstration in November at Union Plaza. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Meier, Theresa Hanover
Management SR
Meis, Lisa Catherine
Chemical Engineering JR
Melia, Douglas Dodge City
Agronomy JR
Melton, Daniel Stockton
Computer Engineering SO
Meriwether, Neil Columbus, Kan.
Agronomy SR

Mersman, Curtis Springfield, Mo.
Electrical Engineering JR
Merz, Vicki Lindsborg
Business Education SO
Messner, Ronda Shawnee
Business Administration SR
Meyer, Heather Athol
Marketing SO
Meyer, Julie Osage City
Elementary Education JR

Meyer, Lori Mound City
Elementary Education JR
Meyer, Michael Garden City
Geology SR
Meyer, Suzanne Kimball, Neb.
Environmental Design SO
Mick, John Newton
Agronomy JR
Miller, Amy Tonganoxie
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR

Miller, Arman Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SR
Miller, Brenda Ames, Iowa
Interior Design JR
Miller, Brenda J. Lenexa
Theater SO
Miller, Cynthia Hoisington
Accounting SR
Miller, Kari Manhattan
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO

Miller, Keith Winchester
Secondary Education SR
Miller, Michael Indianola, Iowa
Landscape Architecture SR
Miller, Michael Onaga
Music Education SO
Milleson, Brent Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering SO
Mills, Matthew Hugoton
Agricultural Economics SR

Minden, Kyle Paola
Mechanical Engineering SR
Mitchell, Amy Smith Center
Human Dev. and Family Studies JR
Mitchell, Kristi Emporia
Music Education SR
Mitchell, Robert Ottawa
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Mock, Sara Hazel Crest
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR

Moddelmog, Kimberly Lindsborg
Human Dev. and Family Studies SR
Moghnieh, Ghassan Tyre, Lebanon
Economics GR
Mohr, Dave Abilene
Agribusiness FR
Moncrieff, William Beloit
Computer Engineering FR
Monihen, Jennifer Riley
Elementary Education SR

Montserrat, Juan Valencia, Spain
Industrial Engineering GR
Montgomery, Kristin Ellsworth
Secondary Education JR
Moody, Kim Wellington
Arts and Sciences JR
Moore, Brenda Plainville
Agricultural Economics SO
Moore, Craig Leavenworth
History SR

Moore, Michael Atwood
Political Science SR
Mora, Tamie Arkansas City
Accounting JR
Moran, Sean Assaria
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Moreaux, Donna Madison Hts., Mich.
Social Work SR
Morgan, Denae Hanover
Accounting SR

O F F . C A M P U

Morgan, Tammy.....Hanover
Social Work SR
Morrell, Desiree.....Lakin
Architectural Engineering SR
Morrell, Marc.....Lakin
Agronomy JR
Morris, Jonathan.....McPherson
Mathematics JR
Morris, Tammy.....Hutchinson
Business Administration FR

Morrison, Christine.....Manchester
Business Administration FR
Morrison, Julie.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Morse, Susan.....Stevenson, Mich
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Morton, William.....Goodland
Mechanical Engineering SR
Mosimann, John.....Leawood
Electrical Engineering SR

Mountford, Marcus.....Colby
Accounting SO
Mourning, Vicki.....Garden Plain
Elementary Education SO
Muchow, Heather.....Marysville
Pre-Law SO
Mueller, Teresa.....Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Murphy, Andrew.....Great Bend
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Murphy, Justin.....Partridge
Chemical Engineering SR
Murphy, Kristi.....Plevna
Accounting SR
Murrell, Janet.....Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Muse, Robyn.....Sublett
Pre-Respiratory Therapy SO
Musick, Douglas.....Eskridge
Agricultural Economics SR

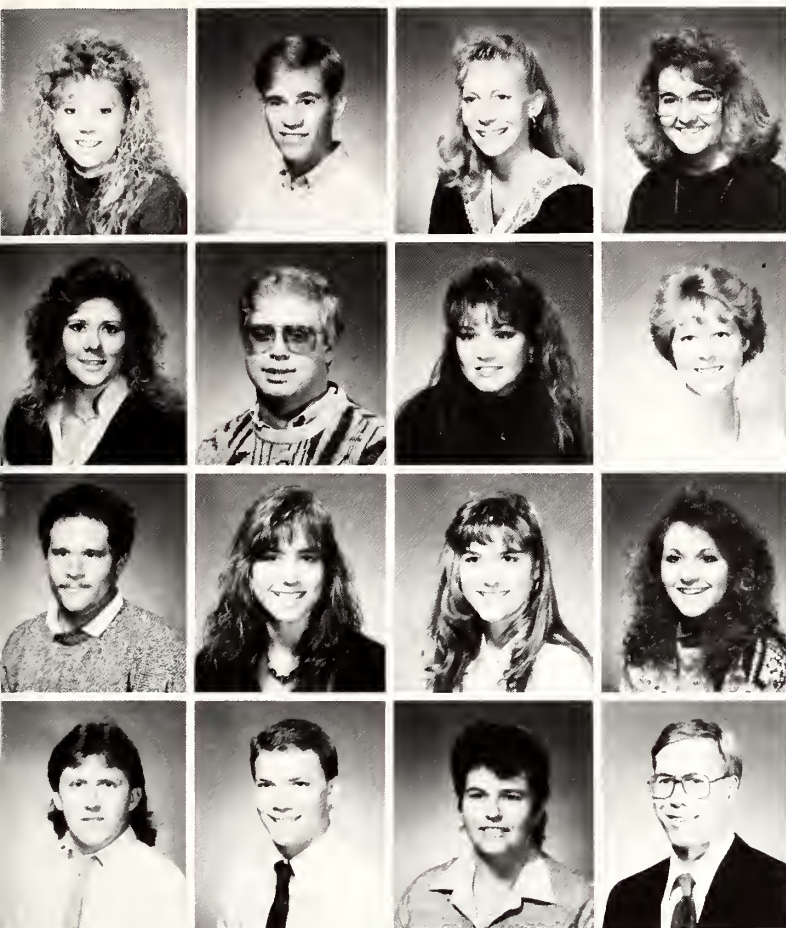
Muth, Henry.....St. George
Animal Science SR
Myer, Bradley.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering GR
Myers, Amy.....Sublette
Interior Design JR
Myers, Mindy.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Nagely, Jennifer.....Marysville
Elementary Education SR

Nagely, Mark.....Marysville
Mechanical Engineering SR
Nance, Monica.....Holt, Mo.
Architecture SR
Naysmith, Jeffery.....Belleville
Agronomy SR
Neely, Brenda.....McPherson
Chemical Engineering SR
Neely, Mark.....McPherson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Nehl, Bryan.....Manhattan
Computer Engineering JR
Nehl, Patrick.....Springfield, Mo.
Engineering Technology SO
Nelson, Briana.....Hiawatha
Psychology SR
Nelson, John.....Shawnee
Architecture SR
Nelson, Monte.....Minneapolis
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Nelson, Terri.....Wamego
Elementary Education SR
Nemecek, Terry.....Goodland
Business Administration SR
Neppel, Thomas.....Wichita
Park Resources Management JR
Neufeld, Darin.....Ulysses
Architectural Engineering JR
Neumann, Elsie.....Mullinville
Horticulture JR





Newell, Paula..... Great Bend
Accounting JR
Newhouse, Paul.....Oxford
Elementary Education SR
Newsom, Gina.....Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Nichols, Marcia.....Longford
Elementary Education SR

Nicol, Stephanie.....Mayetta
Marketing SR
Niemeir, Bannus..... Fort Scott
Agriculture Education SR
Nix, Lynnette.....Topeka
Social Work SR
Nolan, Katryce..... Littleton
Elementary Education SR

Norquest, Jason..... Polk
Agribusiness SR
Norton, Stacey.....Huntington Beach, Calif.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Norton, Stephanie.....Huntington Beach, Calif.
Marketing JR
Nott, Angela.....Emmett
Social Work SO

Novak, James..... St.Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Nurnberg, Grant..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering SR
O'Barr, Melissa.....Ogden
Psychology JR
Ochsner, Brian.....St. Francis
Agricultural Economics SR



Sweetly surprised, Bruce Butler, junior in civil engineering, recovers from the ice cream pies thrown at him during the Derby Activities Carnival.
(Photo by Mike Welchans)

O F . C A M P U S

O'Connor, Theresa.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
O'Connor, Tom.....Overland Park
Fine Arts SR
Oelschlaeger, Linda.....Tonganoxie
Accounting SR
Olgeerson, Adelane.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Ogle, Emily.....Manhattan
Political Science SR
Okeson, Danelle.....Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Olson, Britt.....Manhattan
Biology JR
Olson, Victoria.....Olsburg
Elementary Education SR
Onofrio, Mark.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Oppy, Jennifer.....Manhattan
Management SR
Oropeza, Veronica.....Kansas City, Kan.
Art Education JR
Ostmeyer, Laura.....Garden City
Fine Arts SR

Oukrop, Michael.....Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Overbaugh, Janine.....Vassar
Elementary Education SR
Pachta, Mike.....Belleville
Agriculture Education GR
Page, Lorelei.....Manhattan
Mathematics Education SR
Pallet, Cynthia.....Emporia
Elementary Education JR
Pallet, Raul.....Union City
Geography Education JR

Pappan, Kirk.....Wichita
Biochemistry JR
Parker, Kristy.....Valley Center
History SR
Parker, Natalie.....Council Grove
Elementary Education SR
Parks, Kyle.....Wamego
Pre-Medicine JR
Pasley, Randy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology JR
Pater, James.....Randolph
Agribusiness JR

Patry, Carrie.....Wilson
Agricultural Economics JR
Paulsen, Pamela.....Manhattan
Horticulture SR
Payne, Chris.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Payne, Michelle.....Garnett
Sociology SO
Peak, David.....Mission
Electrical Engineering JR
Pearson, Jerot.....WaKeeney
Mechanical Engineering JR

Pecina, Uzziel.....Kansas City, Mo.
Modern Languages SR
Pedersen, Bruce.....Beatrice, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine GR
Pederson, Paul.....Horton
Accounting SR
Pederson, Tricia.....Horton
Elementary Education SR
Peine, Denise.....Greeley
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Pendergast, Debra.....Dodge City
Marketing JR





Pendleton, Todd Olathe
Business Administration JR
Perez, Brian Topeka
Psychology SR
Perkins, Kate Howard
Veterinary Medicine GR
Perkins, Stacey Hill City
Pre-Medicine SO
Perry, Brett El Dorado
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Perry, Erin Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Perry, Joan Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Perry, Sheldon Hugoton
Social Sciences SR
Pesmark, Ellarie Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Peters, Amy Scandia
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Peters, Melissa Hays
English JR
Peters, Tammie Leonardville
Finance SR

Petersen, Nanci Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Petersen, Sean Lincoln, Kan.
Management SR
Peterson, Catherine Bellevue
Marketing SR
Peterson, David Liberty
Agricultural Economics JR
Peterson, Kelly Lindsborg
English SO
Peterson, Stephanie Manhattan
Accounting JR

Petracek, Steven Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Petrovsky, Darrin Bucklin
Civil Engineering JR
Pfannenstiel, Julie Buhler
Management SR
Pfannenstiel, Martin Hutchinson
Sociology SR
Pfeifer, Gerald Morland
Civil Engineering SR
Pfister, Brandon Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR

Pfister, Marjorie Manhattan
Human Dev. and Family Studies SR
Phalen, Amy Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Philippi, Renee Manhattan
Psychology FR
Phillips, Jeff Lee's Summit, Mo.
Architecture SR
Pickman, Kelli Atchison
Elementary Education SR
Pierce, Jennifer Stafford
Elementary Education SR

Pieschl, Kyle Rush Center
Horticulture SR
Pifer, Leslie Palco
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Pittman, Sabra Hays
Electrical Engineering JR
Plaice, Ralph Culver City
Business Administration FR
Pleak, Doug Red Oak, Iowa
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Polston, Lori Hope
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Poole, Janette Manhattan
Agricultural Journalism SR
Porak, Troy Colorado Springs, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Post, Catherine Manhattan
Accounting SR
Pottorff, Timothy Douglass
Industrial Engineering GR
Poulin, Michelle Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Pratt, Cynthia Junction City
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Prenger, Lisa Las Vegas, Nev.
Arts and Sciences JR
Price, Ian Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR
Price, Lana Rozel
Elementary Education SR
Price, Nancy Junction City
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Price, Sandra Perry
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Price, Sharon Perry
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Priddle, Jeff Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Priddle, Steven Wichita
Pre-Medicine SR
Prieto, Maria Overland Park
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Pritchett, Kimberly Leavenworth
Marketing SR
Prose, Jeffrey St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Prosser, Angela Great Bend
Elementary Education JR



LOVE OF THEATER DRIVES COSTUME DESIGNER

The most talented people in theater weren't always the lead players. Rather, Dana Pinkston's talent was seen on the actors wearing costumes she had designed.

Pinkston, graduate student in theater and student designer for Nichols Theater productions, said her interest in theater sprouted in junior high.

"In high school I designed costumes for four shows," Pinkston said. "I drew the design and picked out the fabrics, and when the mothers brought in the finished products they weren't exactly the way I had drawn them."

Once at K-State, Pinkston said she

Under a spotlight, Dana Pinkston, graduate student in theater and student designer for the K-State Players, checks over a jacket one last time. The jacket was part of a costume worn in "Amadeus." (Photo by David Mayes)

As Pinkston places trim on a jacket, Michelle Rieck, junior in apparel design, observes her technique. Pinkston spent three years away from the theater in beauty school before returning. (Photo by David Mayes)

felt ready for any production. But before long, her interest wavered.

"Just like almost every theater major, I messed around my first two years and, of course, regretted it later," she said.

She left K-State for three years to pursue hairstyling at Crum's Beauty College in Manhattan. But she soon missed designing and returned to school and the theater.

"Those who try theater do so for the social and fun parts, while those who stay are driven to do theater," Pinkston said.

During her time off, Pinkston gained a different attitude.

"The motivation for me to stay with theater is that it is enjoyable work, which has helped me through the tough times when I don't feel I can do anymore," she said.

From a production's beginning to end, Pinkston spent an average of eight weeks working on the show. Last spring's production of "Medea" was especially time-consuming.

"The most time I have spent was one year of research and design work-

ing with wigs, makeup and budget," she said.

Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, had worked with Pinkston for 10 years.

"She is an excellent stage manager and has an excellent eye for colors," MacFarland said.

She respected Pinkston's ideas and said she got involved in shows not only physically, but intellectually.

"We bounce ideas off each other and we always seem to come together to form just what we were both looking for," MacFarland said.

Pinkston worked in Aspen, Colo. last summer as assistant costume designer for the Snowmass-Aspen Repertory Theater. That experience influenced her designs for the Players' fall production, "Amadeus."

"I came back to school in August, shared my ideas with the production crew, and from there we began creating and put the whole play together in about a month," she said.

BY TRALAIN GEPHART



O F . C A M P U

Puckett, Todd.....Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering JR
Purmort, Kimberly.....Wichita
English SO
Purvis, Stacy.....Parkville, Mo.
Architecture JR
Quarles, Shawn.....St. Louis, Mo.
Fine Arts SR
Quinn, Clifton.....Manhattan
Business Education SR

Rae, Jonathan.....Leawood
Architecture SR
Raine, Staci.....Maple Hill
Business Administration SO
Ranhotra, Anita.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering FR
Rannebaum, Diane.....Delia
Pre-Nursing JR
Redmer, Lori.....Garden Plain
Elementary Education SO

Reece, Brad.....Leavenworth
Construction Science JR
Reece, Kristina.....Lyons
Industrial Engineering SR
Reed, Melinda.....Tecumseh
Retail Floriculture SR
Reed, Shari.....Phillipsburg
Mathematics Education SR
Reel, Jon.....Parsons
Computer Science FR

Rehfeld, Doug.....Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences JR
Rehfeld, Karen.....Leawood
Marketing JR
Reilly, Katherine.....Topeka
Agribusiness SO
Reinert, Alane.....Downs
Elementary Education SO
Reisinger, Jake.....Havensville
Accounting SR

Remus, Paul.....Beloit
Agricultural Economics SR
Reno, Kathryn.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Rensing, Jeffrey.....Emporia
Mechanical Engineering SR
Renyer, Deanna.....Topeka
Social Work JR
Resz, Heather.....Enterprise
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Rethman, Dennis.....Seneca
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Reves, Teresa.....Westmoreland
Elementary Education SO
Reynolds, Akim.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Riblett, Laura.....Salina
Mathematics Education SR
Rich, Charles.....Waverly
Computer Engineering SR

Richardson, Greg.....Wilsey
Industrial Engineering JR
Richardson, Karla.....Wichita
Human Ecology SR
Richter, Beth.....Pratt
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Riedel, Amy.....Salina
Park Resources Management SR
Rief, Enita.....Hastings
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Rilinger, Jonie.....Goff
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Rittgers, Jon.....Satanta
Mechanical Engineering SR
Robb, Amanda.....Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Robben, Julie.....Grinnell
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Roberts, Art.....Baxter Springs
Physical Education JR





Roberts, Katherine.....Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Robinson, Scott.....Topeka
Psychology JR
Robinson, Sheri.....Little River
Management SR
Rockers, Troy.....Garnett
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Roeder, Clifford.....Valley Center
Agribusiness JR

Rogakos, Georgia.....Overland Park
Biology SR
Rogers, Heather.....Manhattan
Biology SR
Rogers, Joseph.....Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Rohr, Carrie.....Goodland
Psychology JR
Rokey, Todd.....Sabetha
Agricultural Mechanization SR

Roland, Sheri.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Rosch, Jeremy.....St. Charles, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Rose, Raoul.....Naperville, Ill.
Business Administration SR
Ross, Stanton.....Osage City
Finance SR
Roth, Jennifer.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR

Rottinghaus, Theresa.....Seneca
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Rudolph, Teresa.....Arkansas City
Speech SR
Rudolph, Tonya.....Arkansas City
Finance SR
Rumford, Ronnie.....Ottawa
Agricultural Economics SR
Rupp, Lisa.....Winfield
Industrial Engineering SR

Ruselowski, Ann.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm JR
Russell, Renee.....Abilene
Elementary Education SR
Ruttan, Julie.....Tonganoxie
Bakery Science & Management SR

Ryan, Angela.....Smith Center
Music FR
Ryland, Sean.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Saathoff, Corey.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO



Raubin Pierce, sophomore in radio-television, works out on a rowing machine in the Union Plaza as a participant in Crew's Erg-a-thon. The Erg-a-thon was an annual event to raise money for the crew team. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

O F . C A M P U

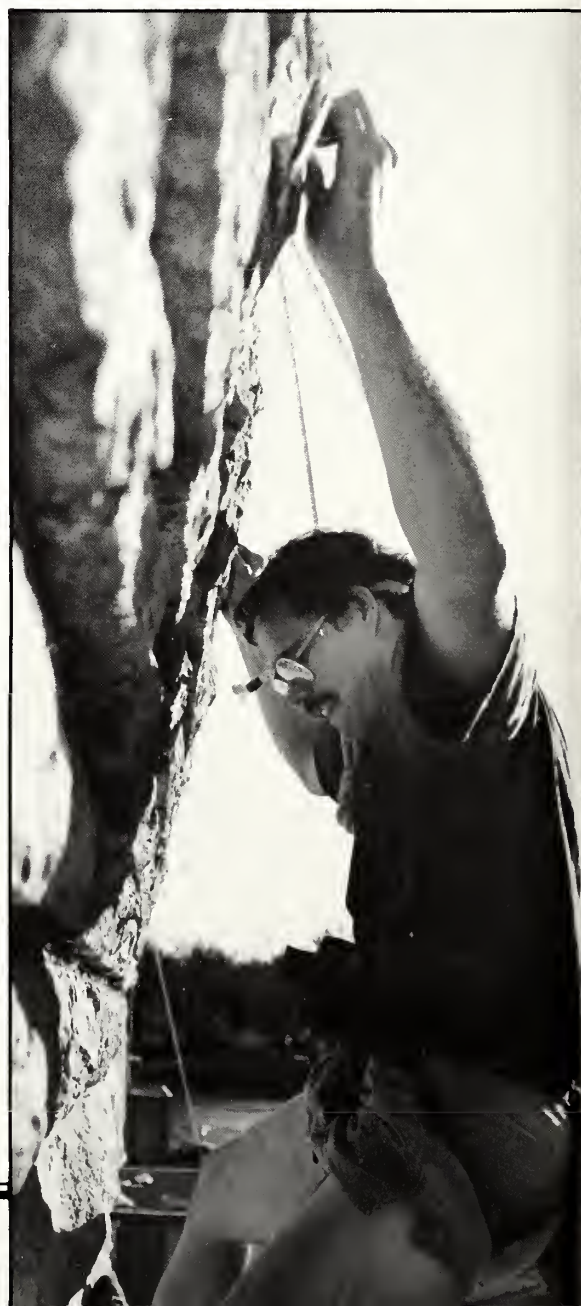
Sage, Rob.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Saiyawan, Wansit.....Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Civil Engineering SO
Sallee, Wendy.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Samuelson, Chris.....Concordia
Accounting SR
Sapp, Jerry.....Jackson, Miss.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Sauer, Kay.....Hays
Elementary Education SR
Savage, Joyce.....Oklahoma City, Okla.
Business Administration SO
Saylor, Laura.....Lawrence
Accounting JR
Scarlett, Brad.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Schaff, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SO

Schaffer, Sharon.....Hoxie
Elementary Education SR
Schallehn, Stephen.....Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR
Schaller, Julie.....Kinsley
Dietetics SO
Schanbeck, Jan.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SO
Scheffer, Kenneth.....Overland Park
Management SR



Jeff Laird, junior in park resources management and K-State Rock Climbing Club member, struggles up the wall of West Memorial Stadium. The University let the club use certain parts of the stadium to practice "buildering," climbing that involved human-made structures. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)





Schilling, John.....Lawrence
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Schmitz, Jennifer.....Hanover
Management JR
Schneider, Wayne.....Alberta
Mechanical Engineering SR
Schneeweis, Michelle.....Hoisington
Sociology JR
Schnieders, Jennifer.....Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Schnieders, Jerry.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Schnieders, Kathleen.....Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Schoen, Lisa.....Sylvan Grove
English Education SR
Schrader, Brian.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Schrader, David.....Lebo
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Schreiner, Mark.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Schriner, Jesse.....Albert
Electrical Engineering JR
Schrock, Stacie.....Clyde
Business Administration SO
Schuessler, Dennis.....Washington, Kan.
Engineering Technology SR
Schuler, Eric.....Atchison
Electrical Engineering SO

Schweder, John.....Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Schweer, Sara.....Garden City
Agribusiness FR
Schweizer, Wayne.....Sterling
Agricultural Economics SR
Schwinn, Douglas.....Oskaloosa
Accounting JR
Scott, Jennene.....Emporia
Environmental Design SO

Scott, Stuart.....Hugoton
Elementary Education SR
Scott, Susan.....Mulvane
Elementary Education SR
Scrithfield, Danna.....Lenexa
Industrial Engineering SO
Sedlacek, Brenda.....Hanover
Political Science SR
Seib, Brad.....Hoisington
Business Administration SO

Seiler, Gavin.....Mount Hope
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Selves, Matthew.....Olathe
Marketing SR
Setzkorn, Marsha.....Jetmore
Public Administration GR
Seyler, Lynn.....Manhattan
Biology SO
Seymour, Tiffany.....Manhattan
Interior Design JR

Shank, Brian.....Wichita
Accounting SR
Sharp, Troy.....Olathe
Marketing JR
Shaw, Kathy.....Greensburg
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Shaw, Tammie.....Cliffin
Elementary Education SR
Shea, Leslie.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Political Science SO

Shell, Amy.....Atchison
Elementary Education JR
Shellhammer, Nancy.....Caldwell
Elementary Education JR
Shepek, Johnette.....Marion
Marketing SR
Shepley, Leslie.....Gardner
Arts and Sciences SO
Sherry, William.....Burlingame
Agronomy JR

Shideler, Roger.....Topeka
Radio-Television SR
Shields, Daryl.....Lindsborg
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Shillingstad, Sandra.....Mobridge
Elementary Education SR
Shin, Hoyong.....Seoul, Korea
Marketing GR
Shin, Ouknam.....Seoul, Korea
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

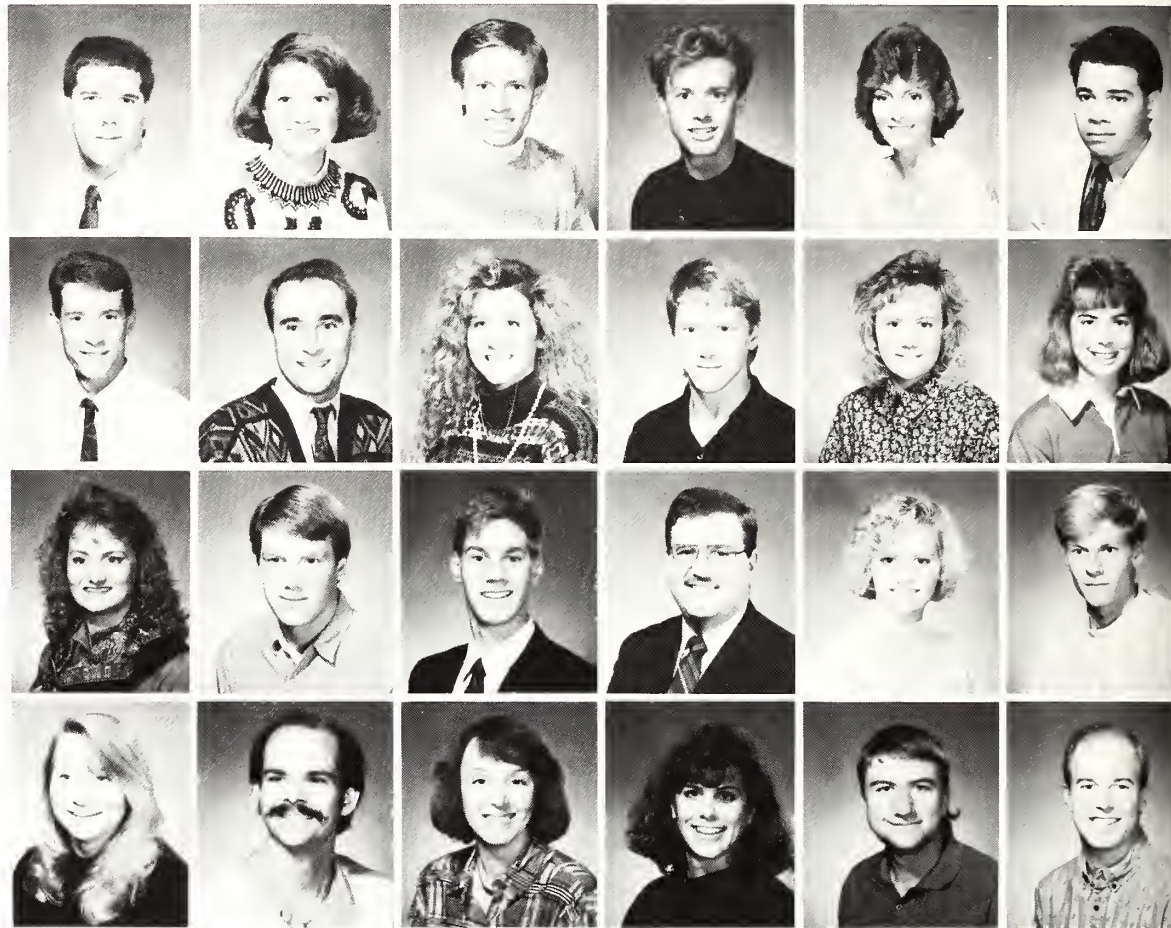
O F . C A M P U

Shipley, Brett.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Shipp, Wendy.....Dodge City
English SR
Shippy, Darrell.....Woodbine
Agricultural Economics SR
Shute, Scott.....Red Cloud, Neb.
Electrical Engineering JR
Sidebottom, Theresa.....St. George
Medical Technology FR
Sidles, Richards.....Great Bend
Milling Science and Management SR

Siebenmorgan, Steve.....Independence, Mo.
Architecture SR
Siebert, Ronald.....Winfield
Construction Science SR
Sills, Beverly.....Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Simecka, Jason.....St. Marys
Industrial Engineering SO
Simmons, Rachel.....Salina
Business Administration JR
Simms, Jeanette.....Belleville
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Simpson, Janelle.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Sims, Jeffery.....Hoisington
Information Systems JR
Singer, William.....Littleton, Colo.
Architecture SR
Sipes, Jerry.....Manter
Mechanical Engineering SR
Sipes, Susan.....Beattie
Industrial Engineering SR
Sixbury, Dan.....Colby
Engineering Technology JR

Skahan, Kelli.....Shawnee
Industrial Engineering JR
Skinner, Kurt.....Overland Park
Landscape Architecture SR
Skinner, Rene.....Manhattan
Secondary Education GR
Skladzien, Theresa.....Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Slattery, Ray.....Dodge City
Agricultural Engineering SO
Slifer, Jeff.....Plevna
Social Science SR



Ready for a change, Ginger Lafferty, freshman in journalism and mass communications, gets a complete makeover by hair stylist Micheal Bever from Hair Experts Design Team in a Moore Hall study room. Residents volunteered themselves for the free beauty makeovers. (Photo by Mike Welchans)





Slind, Jane.....Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Sloderbeck, Amy.....Augusta
Elementary Education JR
Smades, Leigh.....Larned
Elementary Education JR
Small, Kristine.....Junction City
Interior Design SO
Smith, Brad.....Beloit
Mechanical Engineering JR

Smith, Brian.....Muscotch
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Smith, Darrin.....Pratt
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Smith, Debra.....Coffeyville
Interior Design SR
Smith, Jason.....Everest
Agribusiness SO
Smith, Jennifer.....Liberty, Mo.
Fine Arts SR

Smith, Kristen.....Larned
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Smith, Lori.....Topeka
Management JR
Smith, Richelle.....Burnsville, Minn.
Business Administration SO
Smith, Rodger.....Fredonia
Accounting SR
Smith, Stephanie.....Littleton, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Smykacz, Suzanne.....Wichita
Chemical Science SR
Snow, Angie.....Lebanon
Agricultural Journalism JR
Snyder, Donald.....Wichita
Civil Engineering JR
Sockwell, Darcell.....Detroit, Mich.
Interior Architecture SR
Sommer, Joel.....Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SR

Sommers, Douglas.....Towanda
Industrial Engineering SR
Sommers, John.....Valley Falls
Architectural Engineering SR
Soule, Rebecca.....Eureka
Interior Design SR
Spachek, Kurt.....Lincolnville
Management SR
Spanier, Aaron.....Great Bend
Business Administration SO

Spiegel, William.....Formoso
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Sprecker, Tim.....Olathe
Mechanical Engineering JR
Spotts, Michelle.....Macon, Ga.
Psychology SR
Spreer, Annette.....Grantville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Springer, Jesse.....Manhattan
Engineering Technology JR

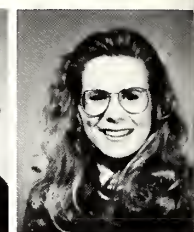
Spurgeon, Terri.....Branson, Mo.
Accounting SR
Stallbaumer, Joe.....Baileyville
Engineering Technology SR
Stambaugh, Curtis.....Douglass
Radio-Television JR
Stanley, Carrie.....Shawnee
Marketing SR
Starr, Judith.....Belleville
Apparel Design SR

Starr, Kirk.....Olathe
Life Sciences JR
Stauffer, Larissa.....Pratt
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Stauffer, Mark.....McPherson
Finance JR
Steffen, Valerie.....Great Bend
Music Education SR
Steinbrock, Roger.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Steiner, Daniel.....Leawood
Psychology SR
Stevens, Debra.....Chapman
Elementary Education SR
Stevens, Shawna.....St. Francis
Radio-Television JR
Stevenson, Carlos.....Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Economics SR
Stewart, Gretchen.....Wichita
Agricultural Economics GR

O F F . C A M P U

Stieg, Shawna.....Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Stimpert, Angie.....Dodge City
Early Childhood Education SR
Stimpert, Wally.....Kingsdown
Agricultural Economics SR
Stindt, Julieanna.....Pickrell, Neb.
Interior Architecture SR
Stindt, Kathryn.....Pickrell, Neb.
Psychology JR



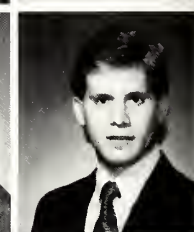
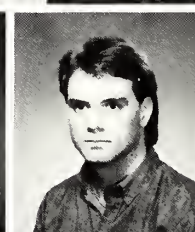
Stites, Ross.....Newton
Electrical Engineering SR
Stites, Shannon.....Enterprise
Accounting SR
Stockton, Amy.....Garnett
Social Science Education SR
Storer, Melaney.....Moundridge
Architectural Engineering SR
Stoverink, Jasmine.....Independence, Mo.
Psychology SR



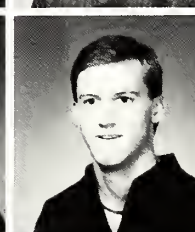
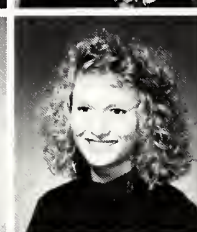
Strathman, Amy.....Centralia
Radio-Television JR
Streiner, Debra.....Wamego
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Stroda, Denise.....Herington
Business Education SR
Stromberg, Henry.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Strumillo, Carolyn.....Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Art SO



Strunk, Helen.....Wamego
Industrial Engineering SR
Strunk, Lori.....Wamego
Elementary Education JR
Stubbs, Debbie.....Wichita
Radio-Television SR
Stuewe, Craig.....Alma
Business Administration SO
Stuhlsatz, Douglas.....Wichita
Construction Science SR



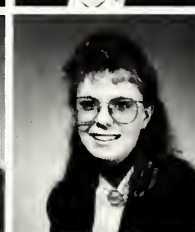
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Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Sudbeck, Amy.....Seneca
Business Education SR
Summerhill, Wendy.....Manhattan
Biology SR
Sump, Brett.....Olsburg
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Supple, Christopher.....Lyndon
Industrial Engineering FR



Susenapathy, I Wayan.....Jakarta, Indonesia
Economics GR
Sutherland, Paul.....Philadelphia, Pa.
History SR
Swanson, Ginny.....Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Swanson, Kimberly.....Englewood, Colo.
Architecture SR
Swanson, Shelli.....Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology GR

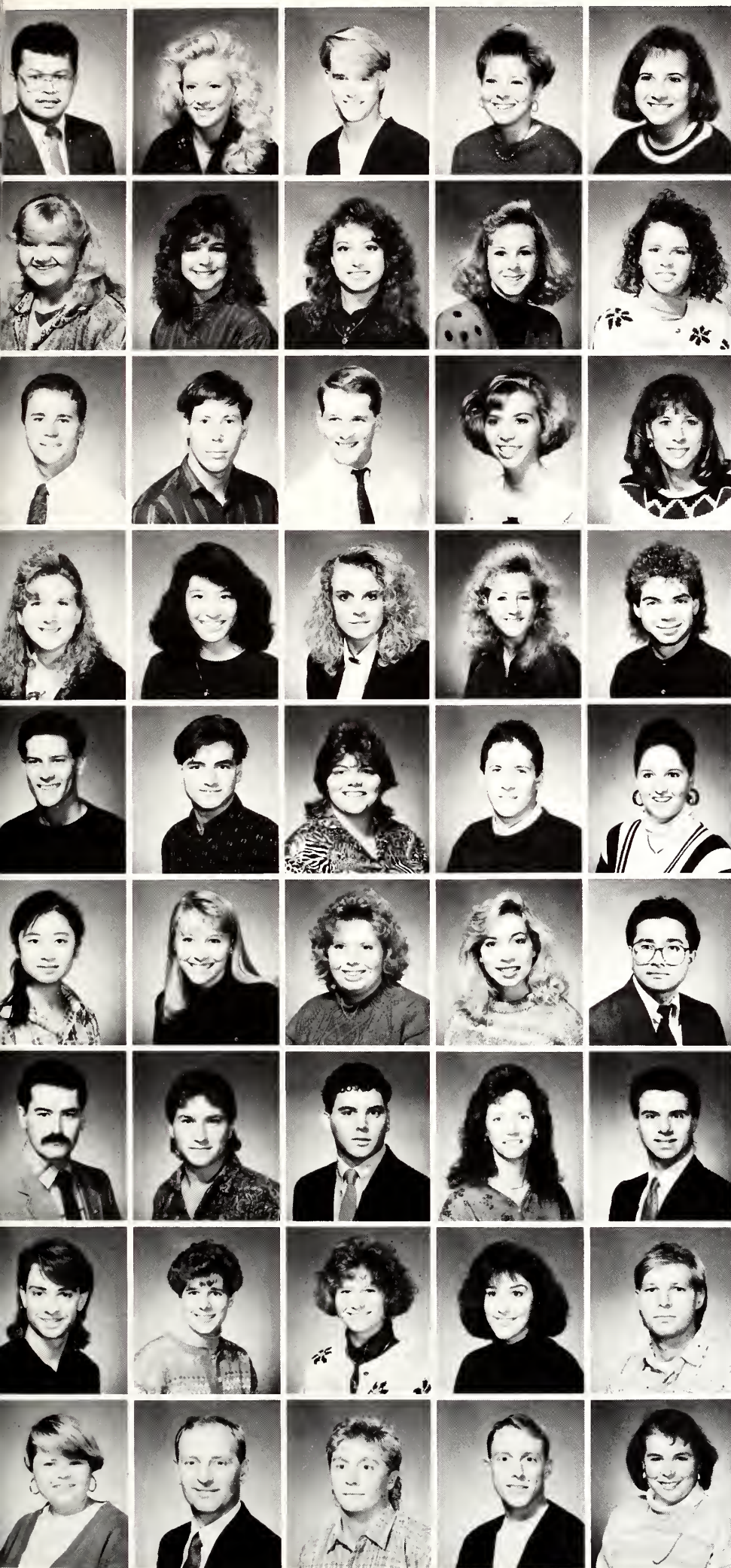


Swarts, Shawn.....Osage City
Business Administration SO
Swear, Benjamin.....Syracuse, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Swearm, Kimberly.....Lawrence
Home Economics Education SR
Swisher, Cindy.....Beloit
Finance SR
Sylvia, Dawn.....LaCygne
Accounting JR



Sylvester, Angela.....Ottawa
Early Childhood Education SR
Sylvester, Ron.....Ottawa
Agricultural Economics SR
Ta, Ha.....Larned
Biology JR
Taggart, Jennifer.....Emporia
Elementary Education SO
Tanha, Reza.....Gridley
Civil Engineering SR





Tasman, Aulia.....Manhattan
Agricultural Economics GR
Taton, Tamara.....Milton
English Education SR
Taylor, Bryan.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Interior Architecture GR
Taylor, Kim.....Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Taylor, Sarah.....Derby
Nutritional Sciences JR

Teghtmeyer, Lori.....Council Grove
Veterinary Medicine GR
Templeton, Christine.....Junction City
Social Work SR
Tessendorf, Roberta.....Onaga
Accounting SO
Thomas, Shannan.....Dighton
Elementary Education SR
Thomason, Denise.....Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Thompson, Chris.....Manhattan
Computer Science JR
Thompson, James.....Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture SR
Thompson, Jeffrey.....Ulysses
History SR
Thompson, Lori.....Washington, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Thompson, Nicole.....Olathe
Elementary Education JR

Thorson, Lisa.....Satanta
Art Education SR
Tiao, Ann.....Manhattan
Statistics JR
Tice, Amy.....Burlington
Human Dev. and Family Studies SR
Tilton, Leslie.....Beloit
Social Work SO
Tindall, Randy.....Dighton
Geography JR

Tinkler, Mark.....Janesville, Wis.
Geography FR
Tola, Chris.....Olathe
Business Administration SO
Tomlinson, Christina.....Kansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television SO
Tomlinson, William.....Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering JR
Tomorrow, Hope.....Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel Design SO

Tong, Yan.....Chung Qing, China
Architecture GR
Torkelson, Julie.....Everest
Elementary Education SO
Torrence, Patricia.....Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Train, Vicki.....Lindsborg
Social Work SR
Tran, Hung.....Nashua, N.H.
Electrical Engineering SR

Trecek, Bret.....Agenda
Agricultural Economics SR
Trecek, Troy.....Agenda
Psychology JR
Trinastich, Michael.....Lenexa
Computer Science JR
Tripp-Ramsden, Vicky.....Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Tucker, Nathan.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SR

Turner, Christopher.....Stilwell
Horticulture SR
Turner, Debra.....Holton
Industrial Engineering SR
Tweed, Julie.....Colby
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Ubel, Lora.....Wamego
Elementary Education SO
Uland, Matthew.....Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Unruh, LaVonn.....Colby
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Unruh, Leslie.....Montezuma
Agricultural Economics SR
VanArsdale, Brad.....Lebo
Mechanical Engineering SR
VanDyke, Bryan.....Wichita
Marketing JR
VanGarsse, Jill.....Mission
Elementary Education SR

O F F . C A M P U

VanLaey, Tamera..... Sharon Springs
Physical Education SR
VanLeicon, Darron..... Wichita
Accounting JR
Vanttoet, Kimberly..... Shawnee
Elementary Education JR
Vantuyt, Diane..... Florence
Industrial Engineering SR
Veking, Denise..... Marysville
Business Administration GR
Velasquez, Christian..... Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering SR

Velasquez, Jenee..... Overbrook
Marketing SR
Venters, Kayla..... Dodge City
Business Administration SR
Venters, Kristi..... Dodge City
Leisure Studies JR
Vignery, Bryan..... Concordia
Music SO
Villazana, Elba..... Brawnsville
Regional & Community Planning GR
Volkman, Robin..... Hope
Marketing SR

Volosin, John..... Great Bend
Marketing SR
Voth, Jill..... Whitewater
Foods & Nutrition in Business SR
Walburn, Shelly..... Ottawa
Special Education SO
Wallace, Daniel..... Cottonwood
Pre-Law FR
Wallace, Shari..... Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Walleck, Pat..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Wallingford, Kenneth..... Effingham
Art FR
Wallingford, Laura..... Effingham
Music Education SR
Walters, Jeffrey..... Cassoday
Construction Science JR
Walters, Tresa..... Cassoday
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Wandler, Carina..... Hill City
Elementary Education SO
Wang, I-Jen..... Tainan, Taiwan
Industrial Engineering SR

Ward, Jan..... Mulvane
Elementary Education SR
Ward, Karla..... Caldwell
Management SR
Ward, Mike..... Towanda
Business Administration SO
Ward, Robert..... Topeka
Accounting SR
Warders, Rebecca..... Marysville
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Warlon, Jennifer..... Rossville
Elementary Education SR

Waters, Stacy..... Newton
Business Administration SO
Weathered, Mike..... Deerfield
Secondary Education SR
Webb, Darin..... Jetmore
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Webber, Jari..... Salina
Psychology SR
Wedeking, Elizabeth..... Lenexa
Elementary Education JR
Wederski, Michael..... Atwood
Sociology JR

Wege, Carol..... Onaga
Elementary Education JR
Wege, Gail..... Onaga
Food Science SR
Wegemer, Sheri..... Overland Park
Psychology SO
Wegman, Jason..... Bloomington, Ill.
Pre-Medicine FR
Weide, Lee..... Las Vegas, Nev.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Weisner, Rick..... Manhattan
Accounting SR

Weitkunat, Curt..... Fort Collins
Geography SR
Welch, David..... Hubbell, Neb.
Food Science JR
Wells, Kevin..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Wenger, Clark..... Hesston
Business Administration SO
Wertenberger, Doug..... Sabetha
Marketing JR
West, Brian..... Overland Park
Marketing SR





Westhoff, Dale Great Bend
 Nuclear Engineering JR
 Whaley, Jena Wichita
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Wheeler, Beth Overland Park
 Social Sciences SR
 Whetstone, Karen Highland
 Marketing SR
 Whisnant, Rita Liberty, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 White, Brett Lyndon
 English Education SR

White, Deanna Nickerson
 Fine Arts SR
 White, Kristi Lyndon
 Elementary Education SO
 White, Skip Hutchinson
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Whitworth, Phyllis Albuquerque, N.M.
 Chemical Science SR
 Wichman, Amy Clay Center
 Secondary Education JR
 Wickey, Michelle Tonganoxie
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Wickstrom, Brian Overland Park
 Finance SR
 Wieland, Dalene Colby
 Psychology JR
 Wilbur, Jennifer Great Bend
 Management JR
 Wilcox, Earl Junction City
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Wilcox, Lisa Tonganoxie
 Marketing JR
 Wilds, Alan Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Wiley, Michael Lyndon
 Elementary Education SO
 Wilhau, Mike Grundy Center, Iowa
 Animal Science SR
 Wilkinson, Linda Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering GR
 Williams, Debbie Hutchinson
 Interior Design SR
 Willson, Bill Shawnee
 Marketing SR
 Wilson, Amy Wamego
 Pre-Law JR



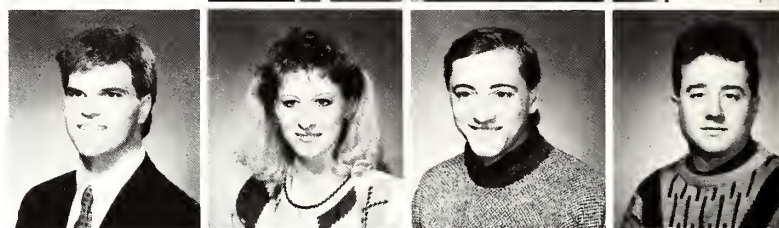
A beginners tae kwon do group, taught by Sun Yi, practices in Ahearn gymnasium before class starts.
 Photo by Mike Welchans)

OFF CAMPUS

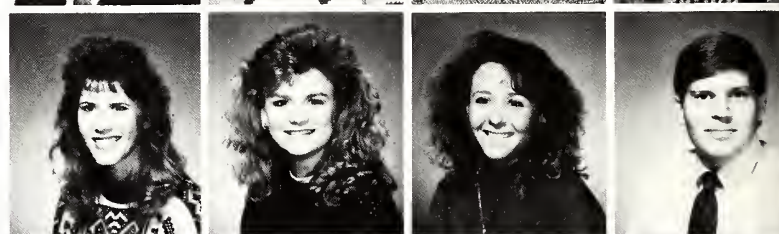
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Business Administration JR
Wilson, David..... Sterling
English SR
Wilson, Julie..... Abilene
Business Administration SO
Wilson, Kara..... Valley Center
Elementary Education FR



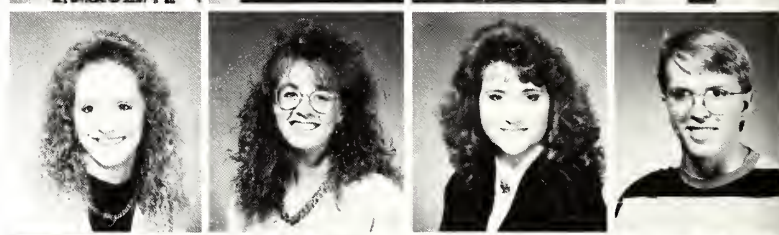
Wilson, Mark..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SR
Wilson, Stacey..... Satanta
Home Economics Education SR
Windholz, Brad..... Ogallah
Construction Science JR
Wing, Ken..... Altoona
Engineering Technology SR



Winkel, Rita..... Glen Elder
Accounting JR
Winkler, Nancy..... Corning
Business Administration SO
Wintz, Cynthia..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Wise, Steven..... Overland Park
Architecture SR



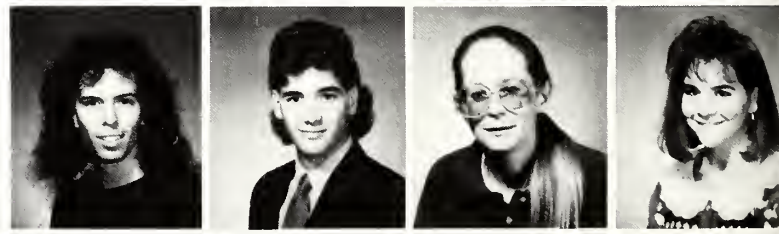
Wittman, Dolly..... Bazine
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Wogan, Kathy..... Altamont
Music SR
Wohler, Janell..... Clay Center
Marketing JR
Wohletz, Brad..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR



Wolff, Nancy..... Stilwell
Elementary Education SR
Wolff, Wendy..... Stilwell
Business Administration SO
Wolken, Shannon..... Garnett
Accounting SR
Woods, David..... Manhattan
Computer Engineering FR



Woolson, Scott..... Salina
Electrical Engineering SR
Wootton, Jeffrey..... DeSoto
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wray, Eddi..... Manhattan
Humanities SR
Wright, Amy..... Sublette
Journalism and Mass Comm JR





Wright, Tim Halstead
Sociology SR
Wurtenberger, John Shawnee
Nuclear Engineering SR
Wunder, James Topeka
Business Administration JR
Wynne, Virginia Manhattan
Management SR
Yarpezeskan, Arash Junction City
Political Science FR
Yeon, Bong Buckingham
Nuclear Engineering GR

Young, Tiffany Topeka
Social Sciences JR
Younger, Annette Victoria
Elementary Education JR
Youngers, Greg Pratt
Chemistry SR
Zeman, William WaKeeney
Political Science SO
Zidek, Alan Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Ziegler, Susan Kingman
English JR

Zimmerman, Jana Dodge City
Textile Chemistry SR
Zimmerman, Jeffrey Sterling
Agricultural Economics SO
Zirkle, Dawn Harper
Interior Design JR
Zizza, Michael Satanta
Fine Arts JR
Zoeller, Tracey Manhattan
Art SR
Zuk, Alan Kansas City, Kan.
Horticulture GR



Power plant operator Bill Hynek, Manhattan resident, applies a fresh coat of paint to the water pipes on the south side of the Physical Plant. The new coats replaced aged and cracking paint and was part of normal maintenance of the water recirculation system. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

★STORM HITS HOME★

inds of Middle East conflict traveled throughout the world and left no area unaffected. Even in the Midwest, surrounded by pressing collegiate issues, the Gulf War hit home.

University students' feelings ran the gamut from sympathy to disgust. Tales of past wars were relived daily through media reports, especially television.

We remained thousands of miles from combat, but on the edge of conflict. Operation Desert Shield went from a military tactic to a household word overnight and nearby military base Fort Riley, home of the 1st Infantry Division — the Big Red One — mobilized when the call came for action.



★ DECEMBER 15, 1990 ★

Sgt. Amy Brown, 1st Maintenance Company, and Sgt. Kenneth Jerby, 701st Support Battalion D Company, say goodbye minutes before Jerby boarded a bus traveling to Forbes Field in Topeka. Jerby and more than 500 other soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) boarded a commercial airliner for the 20-hour flight to Saudi Arabia to join Operation Desert Shield. Brown and Jerby were planning to marry before deployment, but Jerby was called up sooner than anticipated. (Photo by Mike Venso)

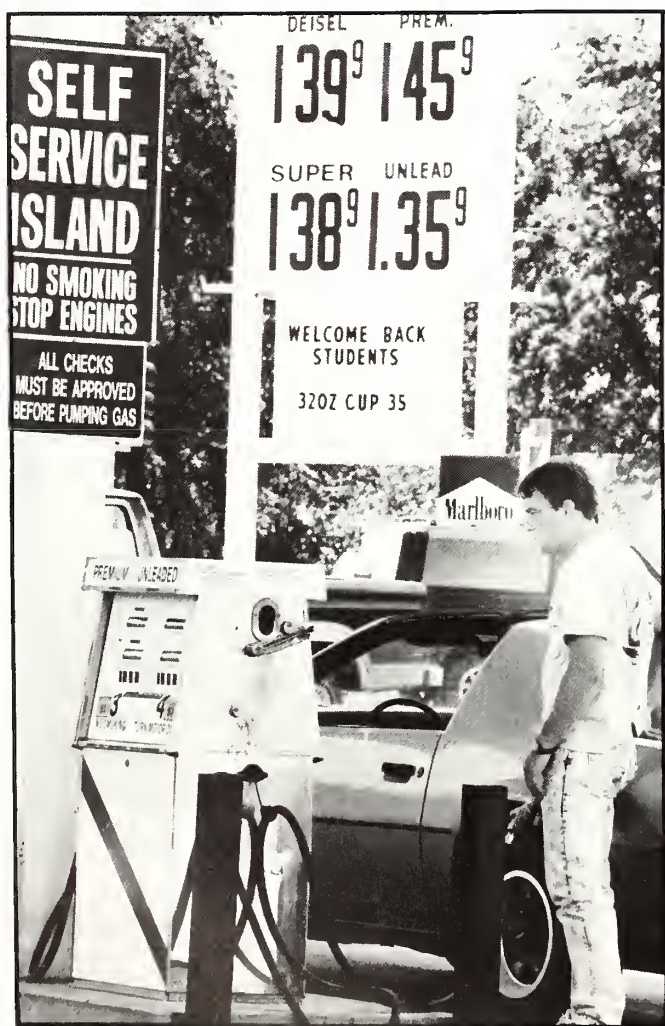


★STORM HITS HOME★ FORECAST

ivilians and service people read and related to the current events shaping the world. World leaders discussed the issues surrounding Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on August 2, 1990.

A clear world map was beginning to show signs of precipitated troubles. Gasoline prices soared in August when the Middle East source of oil became questionable. The month students returned to campus, the average price of gasoline was \$1.47.

The media ran daily reports on the world's hot spot. K-State students read reports in the Collegian and watched them on television to glean every scrap of information on the turn of events. Political discussions speculated on the motives of Iraq's ruler, Saddam Hussein, and the likely stance America would take.



★ AUGUST 25, 1990 ★

Students returned to Manhattan in August to find gas prices higher than usual. The prices sank down again when State Attorney General Robert Stephan launched an investigation into local price gouging. (Photo by David Mayes)



★SEPTEMBER 2, 1990★
Air Force officer reads about events pending in the Persian Gulf as he waits to be briefed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Due to military security, the names of personnel were being withheld. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

★ STORM HITS HOME ★

PREPARING

★ NOVEMBER 13, 1990 ★

A 5th Battalion 1st Infantry Division soldier at Fort Riley watches his company complete Bradley Fighting vehicle training at the Fort's south gunnery complex. (Photo by Mike Venso)



★ NOVEMBER 26, 1990 ★

Warrant officer Stanly McCowry transfers the identification number of military vehicles to their front bumpers as the vehicles await their turn to load on rail cars for Persian Gulf deployment. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

roops at Fort Riley, about 15

miles from campus, were closely gauging the signs of diplomatic breakdown. From inspections to drills, the military post picked up its pace.

According to Mike Zucca, Fort Riley public affairs spokesman, the base painted 6,000 pieces of equipment with desert browns and beiges. Within three weeks the base was loading the equipment onto 31 trains, each a mile long.

From the base, the military hardware was railed to the port of Houston and placed aboard 14 cargo ships for a three-week voyage to Saudi Arabia.

"It is a big, time-phased operation. They would be prepared to fight on or around January 25," Zucca said.

★ JANUARY 22, 1991 ★

Members of the 531st Transportation Company Army Reserve Unit practice sleeping during chemical warfare training at Fort Riley. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



★ STORM HITS HOME ★ DEPLOYMENT

volunteered to help at the Red Cross canteen

"It was a sad sight," Daly said. "I

struck me how young they were and the

lerted Nov. 8, the 1st Infantry number of women. I remember seeing
became an active military entourage as it them with their faces pressed against the
began the trek from the barracks to bus to windows like when you send your child
airplane. Driven to Forbes Field Air Base to school."

in Topeka, service people toted canvas Non-divisional units had been called up from
bags, rifles and traveling gear as they the base at the end of August, but the
embarked on their tours of duty. migration from Fort Riley escalated to include

Rob Daly, professor of journalism, more than 12,000 1st Infantry troops.



★ DECEMBER 5, 1990 ★

Leaving Fort Riley, Staff Sgt. Vicki Harris and nine other Fort Riley soldiers prepare to board a bus for Forbes Field. The 1st Infantry Division Engineer's Advance Team was first to be deployed. (Photo by Mike Venso)

★ DECEMBER 18, 1990 ★

A section of 550 troops from the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) board a commercial airliner at Forbes Field in Topeka as one of the last soldiers waves a sign of peace. (Photo by Mike Venso)



★STORM HITS HOME★ REALITY

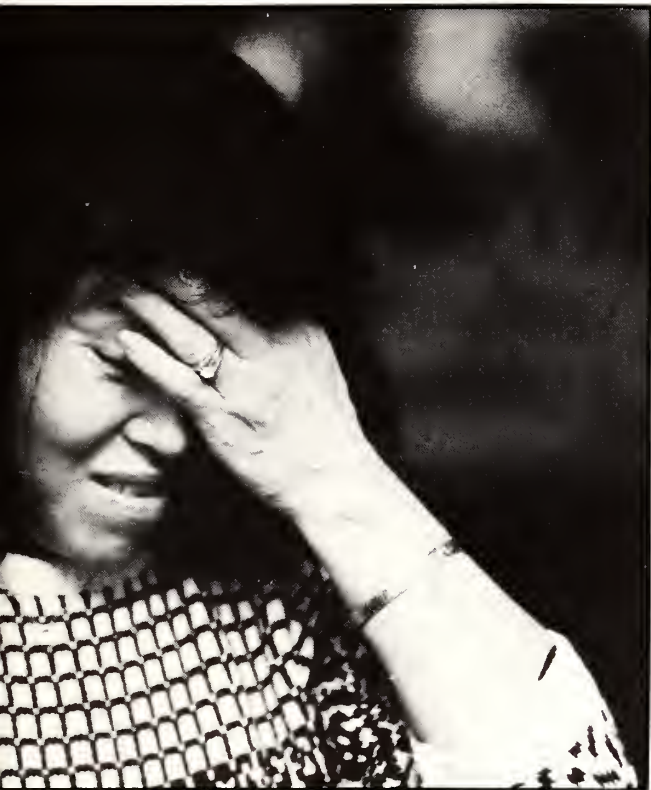
For K-State, Jan. 16 wasn't just the day more than 21,000 students converged on the campus for the first day of spring semester classes. That evening, fighters began bombing Iraq as Operation Desert Storm began. Most Americans glued their attention to television, trying to comprehend the reality of war.

Monica Kelly, junior in marketing, spent Christmas 1989 in Kuwait with her family and learned her father was a hostage in the country.

"I was very concerned and scared. I heard on the radio and I knew my father was over there. I knew he was trapped," she said.

Most students were still toddlers when the last soldiers returned from Vietnam, their only tastes of war being movies like "Platoon." But as Desert Storm progressed, students coped with postponed trips, messages from Saudi Arabia and speculations about reinstating the draft.



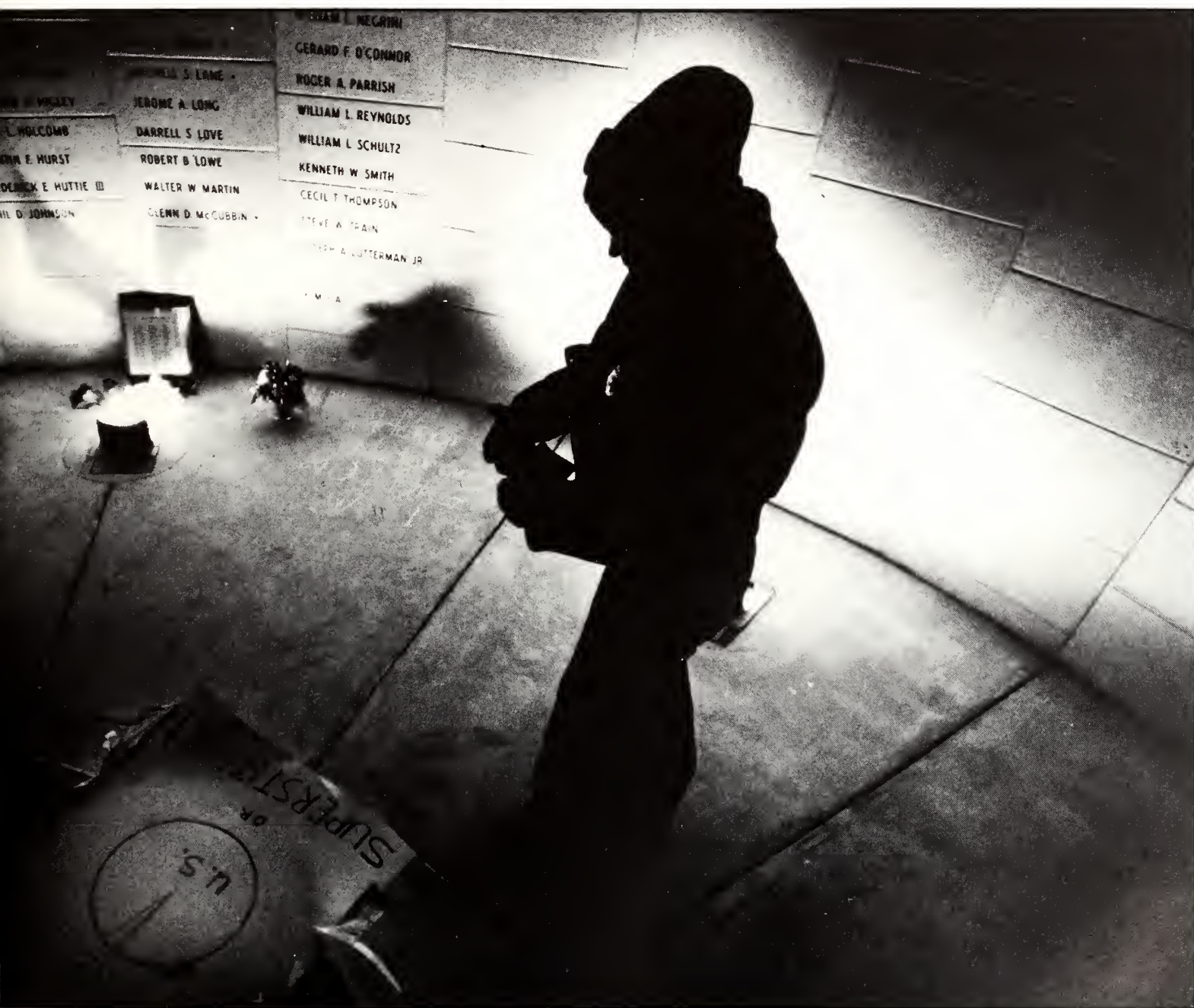


★ JANUARY 16, 1991 ★

Su Campagnone, owner of the Rustic Pub, Junction City, cries after receiving a phone call from her husband who was at Dover Air Force Base. She choked back the tears after he told her he was leaving for Saudia Arabia in 10 minutes and not to worry about him. "He wanted to say 'I love you,'" she said. "'I love you, I love you' — that's all he said." Campagnone's husband had been on leave for his father's funeral. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

★ JANUARY 16, 1990 ★

A University policewoman examines a sign and chalked graffiti at the K-State Vietnam Memorial the night President Bush declared war. The vandals who wrote, "Honor our veterans, no more war," were not found. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



★ STORM HITS HOME ★ RALLIES

Both perspectives on the war emerged strongly on campus, from agreement with military action to distaste over the show of power. Exercising freedom of speech, college students and Riley County citizens rallied on campus and on the steps of the county courthouse and state capitol to voice their convictions.

Veterans also turned out in force to clash with protesters, some telling them to "love it or leave it."

Cable News Network, a common source of war information, included K-State in its tour of the nation to examine American reaction to the war.

"I think we got a variety of views out to the campus," said John Exdell, professor of philosophy. "It was an educational service. You can't just sit still and be polite until the body bags come back."

★ JANUARY 17, 1991 ★

Toquir Ahmad, graduate student in business administration, speaks at a protest. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



★ JANUARY 17, 1991 ★

At an anti-war rally, people drew parallels between Operation Desert Storm and Vietnam. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

★ JANUARY 26, 1991 ★

The working class march went from the Manhattan mall to the K-State Vietnam Memorial. (Photo by David Mayes)



★ STORM HITS HOME ★ SUPPORT

lthough unaccustomed to war, relatives and friends attempted to adapt to the change. More than 300 K-State students were called to duty in Saudi Arabia. Families and campus volunteer groups sent soldiers care packages and letters to boost morale and keep them in touch with the home front.

Fort Riley spouses coordinated family support groups and voluntary groups paired spouses of soldiers within the same rank.

"They can link up with other spouses and they find friends so they are not alone," said Pearl

Speer, Fort Riley family support group coordinator.

"They get together for meetings, for fun things like potlucks and children's activities."

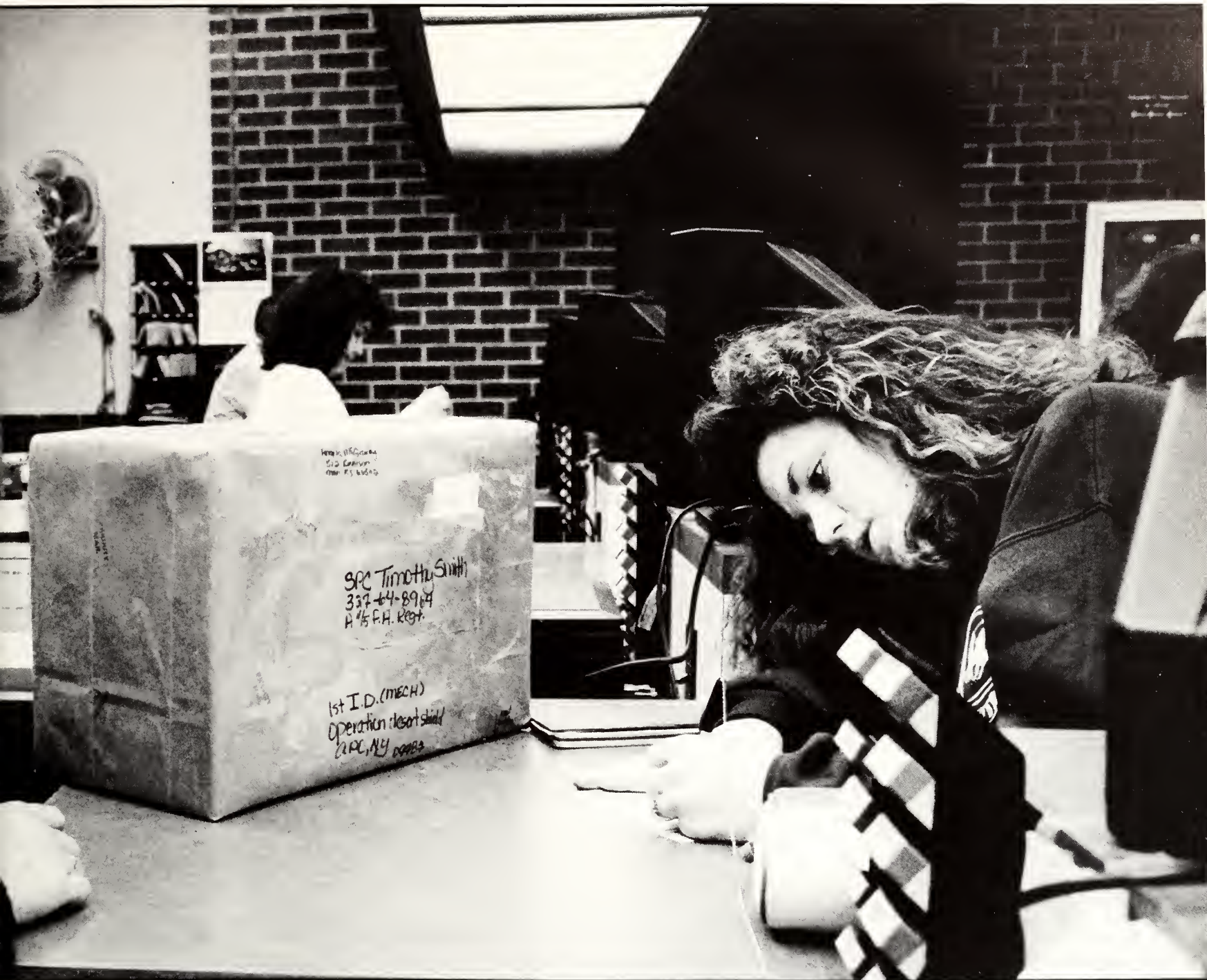


★ JANUARY 18, 1991 ★

Debbie Davis, postal window clerk at the Manhattan Post Office, waits for Angela McGawley, freshman in pre-nursing, to complete a customs form for a package she was sending to her boyfriend in Saudi Arabia. (Photo by Mike Venso)

★ JANUARY 17, 1991 ★

Vietnam Veteran and war supporter Ward Downey expresses his views on Operation Desert Storm. The group demonstrated on the steps of the capitol in Topeka. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





★ STORM HITS HOME ★ HOMECOMING

fter 51 days of combat, Allied troops were declaring their mission a success. Soldiers began to make their way home.

On March 8, 175 Big Red One soldiers arrived in Kansas to be reunited with family and friends.

Cindy Mizes, a civilian employee at Fort Riley, was one of 3,000 supporters who greeted the troops at a hangar on the base.

"It was a joyous occasion," she said. "It was very emotional for a lot (of people). I don't even have any family there, but I wanted to show support." Banners, patriotic symbols and cheers applauded the troops' courage and safety.

But the grimness of war couldn't be ignored. The 18 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division killed in the conflict were remembered as their companions came home. Discussions of war had begun to fade, but the permanent effects and unforgettable experiences from those both in combat and at home remained.

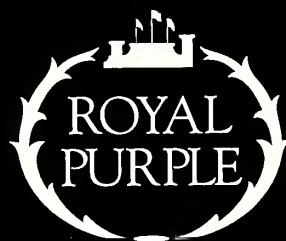


★ MARCH 8, 1991 ★

Mickey Brown, Junction City, waves a flag and rings a bell as the troops walk into a hangar. The troops walked off the buses that brought them from Forbes Field to Fort Riley. Brown was there with her daughter, Margaret Colbert, Junction City. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

★ MARCH 8, 1991 ★

Staff Sargent Andy Wilson, kisses his girlfriend Shari Tudor after the soldiers were dismissed. Tudor ran to Wilson for their reunion. (Opposite page photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



THE FINAL *EDGE*



ADVERTISING AND INDEX

*Providing an edge as an economical and informative resource,
advertising returned to the Royal Purple
for the first time since 1966.*

*As one of Manhattan's major consumer groups,
students often relied on the sale information and coupons
in advertisements to cut the cost of living.*

*The index is another resource that directs people
toward items of interest or information.*

*Without it, readers wouldn't know where to look
for themselves, friends, clubs, teams — or sometimes even blind dates.*



Gathered to the north of the Union, students take advantage of the mild March weather and grab a few minutes to chat or study. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

An English Composition II class relaxes outside and discusses the Recreation Complex Funding issue. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





THE FINAL EDGE



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"The field is highly competitive and very interwoven. When it gets right down to it, a lot of it deals with who you know."

Sandy Wiederholt

GET THE
EXTRA EDGE
on Ad Club
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"Flex a little
for me, Jeff. See
there, I went a
little too high;
tomorrow don't
go so high."

Maria Gilberd

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EXTRA EDGE
on Backstage
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“I’m tired, I’m hungry and I’ve got to go to the bathroom. It was a lot more work than I planned on.”

Brian Springer

GET THE
EXTRA EDGE
on Canoe Race
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For information on careers at Campbell Taggart, write:

Ellen Einsohn
Personnel Manager
Campbell Taggart, Inc.
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Richard Reich and Steve De-Camp, both of Manhattan and temporary utility workers for the University, install shingles on the north side of Anderson Hall in early November. (Photo by Brad Camp)

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"It's foolish for us to assume, just because it's K-State, our students are less at risk than students from any other institution of higher education to be raped or to commit a rape."

Judy Davis

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“This is the first time we have developed a campaign that transcends the total University.”

Arthur Loub

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"But when Jamie Mendez picked off the pass and took it for 70 yards, it iced the game. It said to me 'We're for real and we weren't just going to pack up after our loss.'"

Russ Campbell

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"They'll feel
someone tap
them on their
shoulder, but no
one will be
there."

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Unusually warm weather in February enticed E.J. Thompson, sophomore in arts and sciences, to ride the wind while skate sailing on the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. He constructed his vehicle from a homemade skateboard and a sail-board's sail. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

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“As their plants grow it builds self-esteem and confidence.”

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Business administration majors Tam Duong, freshman; Ha Pham, sophomore; Thuy Dao, freshman; and Loan Vu, freshman in chemistry, perform a candle dance.
(Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



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“I find most people think of me as normal. But when they find out that I’m hearing impaired, they tend to treat me a little differently.”

Kimberly Minnich

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“I don’t care what they tell us about biofeedback, I was just nervous.”

Shannan Seely

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“I feel I have a real responsibility to the playwright. I worry that we haven't done that play justice.”

Charlotte McFarland

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NEWS



CURRENT EVENTS

Elections and resignations characterized politics.

War protests returned to Washington as "Ike" fever hit Abilene.

Joan Finney was elected Kansas' first female governor the same month

Margaret Thatcher resigned from her 11 1/2-year tenure

as England's prime minister.

Ten days after it began, 20,000 Americans marched in the nation's capital

to protest the war. Fort Riley Sgt. Michael Morse protested his own way

by ignoring orders for deployment to the Persian Gulf.

The proposal for Farrell Library's much-needed makeover

called for doubling the size of the facility.

But Farrell's shortcomings didn't hinder Kristy Parker,

senior in history, from landing a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

The varied world and campus issues provided an insightful edge

beyond the campus routine.

HOME

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIBRARY PLANS UNVEILED

Members of a consultant team unveiled their \$28-million proposal to double the size of Farrell Library at a press conference in January.

The proposal included three options for expansion, and outlined what should be priority in order to bring the library into the 21st century, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

The new plans allowed seating for 10 percent of the student body, said Jay Lucker, Massachusetts Institute of Technology director of libraries and team member. That figure was 4,000 seats under what the regents recommended for libraries and well below the average space most libraries had, but it was still an improvement over Farrell's current 856 seats.

The plan consultants deemed most viable proposed a 30-year project of consolidation the math/physics and chemistry/biochemistry branch libraries would be moved into a new complex and renovate existing Farrell Library facilities.

Lucker said he had discounted many of the horror stories he had heard about overcrowding at Farrell Library until he actually saw the building.

"Quite often in a project like this there's a difference between reality and perception," Lucker said. "In this case they're both the same."

Lucker said the library was, quite simply, inadequate. Seating numbers and quality, overcrowded shelves and an uncomfortable atmosphere drove students to study elsewhere.

"We feel it's a very high-quality study and we think it's a great jumping-off place for providing the library facilities the campus needs," Hobrock said.

Hobrock also commended the efforts of the administration and students in putting the proposal on the drawing board. He said the efforts of Students Helping Enhance Library Funding and its president, Ray Kowalczewski, junior in economics, initiated what had become a major item on K-State's 20-year agenda.

"We're all happy about it," Kowalczewski said. "I was hoping it would be a little less on the financial side but I'm pleased."

Though the price tag worried some, University President Jon Wefald said he was confident the library would obtain the capital from either state or private funds.

"We're going to get this library," Wefald said. "With this plan we will have a library that is far more consistent, far more accessible, efficient, usable in every way shape and form. I think this consultant study is brilliant."

But to achieve the end goal, Wefald said a team effort from administration, deans, faculty, students and community was imperative. It needed to be the same kind of effort that put the library near the top of the capital improvements list.

"Just three or four years ago, any kind of library addition was down the list," Wefald said. "We have recognized that this library addition is an idea whose time has come."

FIRE DAMAGES VET MED CENTER

A transformer malfunction caused a fire in the south end of the Veterinary Medicine Complex on Halloween night. All electricity was lost at the complex as a result.

The malfunction also caused temporary power outage in Throckmorton, Umberger, Ackert and Cardwell halls.

Power was restored to all the buildings except the complex that night by rerouting it.

Steve Burnett, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief, said he estimated the damage to the electrical wiring at \$4,000.

Burnett said there was a fire in the main breaker switch that led into the building in a line carrying about 12,500 volts.

He said the firefighters shut down the main breaker and put out the fire with a fire extinguisher.

The fire was contained within the metal housing that encased the switch but plastic wire insulation burning caused a lot of smoke, Burnett said.

Burnett said the switch and wiring had to be replaced and the complex lacked power until Thursday night.

In that time, the complex, consisting of Trotter, Veterinary Clinical Sciences and Veterinary Medical Sciences buildings, used back-up generators and emergency power systems in the operating rooms.

MINORITY ENROLLMENT INCREASE ATTRIBUTED TO FINANCIAL AID

Minority student enrollment increased 3.6 percent in the fall, according to the University Registrar's office.

The total number of minority students this fall was 1,100, compared to 1,062 students last fall.

On-campus enrollment figures by ethnic group were: Black, 519; Hispanic, 214; Asian, 210; Mexican-American, 94; Native American, 63.

"This is the largest minority student enrollment in K-State's history," said President Jon Wefald in a press release. "We will persist in our efforts to recruit minority students and to create a campus environment that encourages them to continue their studies and to look ahead to graduate and professional training."

Robert Krause, vice president of in-

stitutional advancement, said recruitment programs encouraged campus visitations and special groups.

Suzan Kowalczewski, freshman in arts and sciences, and James Chacon, freshman in physics, received Presidential Scholarships from the KSU Foundation.

The KSU Task Force on Minority Retention recommended alternatives to student loans.

"Our office estimates that this year it will cost a resident undergraduate dependent student \$6,950 for nine months of schooling here," said Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Assistance, in a press release. "We are trying to assist the high-need minority students by offering grants and work-study rather than loans."

ISENHOUR RELEASED AS DEAN

Thomas Isenhour was re- assigned from his duties as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in September.

"I have heard I am to be released, and I am shocked," Isenhour said in a statement.

He said in an interview he did not find out about his reassignment until the morning it happened.

Reading from a prepared statement at a press conference, Provost James Coffman said Isenhour was returning to full-time status in the Department of Chemistry after serving as dean since August 1987.

Coffman said he would not comment on why Isenhour had been reassigned. He did say no specific instance had prompted the action.

During the interview, Isenhour said he was not given an explanation of why he was reassigned.

Isenhour had been criticized since last year when several classes in the college were cancelled because of budget constraints.

"I have been aware since January that the administration of the University was very unhappy that Arts and Sciences did not go forward with plans for additional classes last spring because of budget cutbacks," he said. "I can't believe that this financial man-

agement decision on my part, about which the administration was fully advised, could lead to a decision to terminate my services."

Plans for reorganization could have been another reason for the move.

In his statement, Isenhour said the College of Arts and Sciences might be relegated to a supporting role for the professional programs on campus. He did not support this idea.

"I have refused to agree that the college that teaches over half of the students should not provide leadership in instruction and scholarship in the University," he said.

Assistant Dean Marvin Kaiser became interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences two weeks later. Coffman said he planned to have a new dean hired by July 1, 1991.

Although Coffman said Isenhour would be a full-time faculty member in the chemistry department, he was unsure of his exact duties.

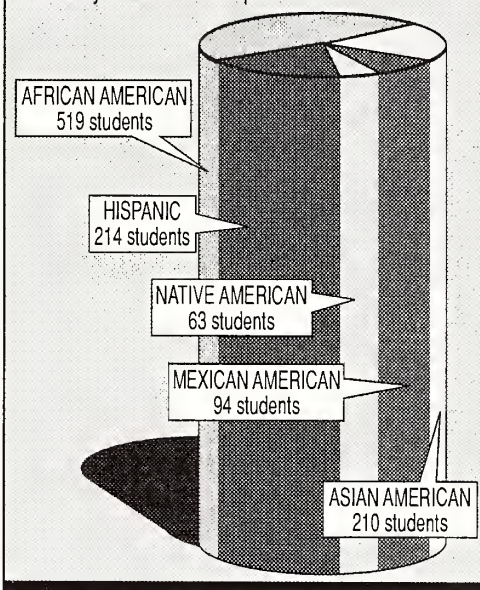
"Dr. Isenhour has an eminent record of success as a scholar in the field of chemistry, and there is not any question he will be immediately productive in his field, both teaching and research," Coffman said.

Isenhour said in his statement he had been looking for positions elsewhere for the past two months.

"I turned down a major opportunity last spring because the job with Arts and Sciences here was not finished," he said in the interview.

Minority Student Representation

Although there were over 21,000 students on campus, only 1,104 were minority students. Here is a breakdown of minority students on campus.



Source: Registrar's Office

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

PARKER AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Dreams did come true.

Kristy Parker, senior in history, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship after final competition in Minnesota in December.

"It all still seems kind of imaginary — sort of like one long, extended fantasy," she said.

Parker was one of four winners selected from 12 finalists in the Midwest region.

She was going to pursue a master's degree in social and women's history at Oxford but was not sure if she'd be involved in any special projects.

In Minnesota, Parker went through a lengthy interview process. She was called back for a second round of interviews which were much more rigorous.

"The second time was much different," she said. "They really went after me and challenged everything I said."

Judges spent 45 minutes interviewing Parker, the longest interview of any finalist.

The scholarship was awarded to 32 students in the United States and provided more than \$40,000 for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FINNEY WINS DESPITE PREDICTIONS



Gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney talks before she won the election. (Photo by Mike Welchans)

TOPEKA — Joan Finney made a career of confounding pollsters and pundits, and no more so than during her bid to become the first woman governor in Kansas.

The 65-year-old Democrat upset incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden despite her controversial anti-abortion stance and confusion over her tax proposals.

Finney was supposed to lose the gubernatorial primary in August to former Gov. John Carlin by as much as 20 percentage points. She won a narrow victory.

She defeated Hayden even though he spent about \$2 million in his reelection campaign — six times as much as Finney.

"This is a game of hard ball," Finney said in an interview before the election. "I know I'll have all of the big guns coming out after me, but I'm used to it."

Finney spent the last 16 years as state treasurer, winning five elections. In 1985, she created a program of making idle state funds available for low-interest loans to farmers, and

she made a crusade out of her office's efforts to find the owners of unclaimed property.

Hayden and other Republicans questioned whether she could handle the governor's job, pointing to what they said were confusing statements on several issues. One Democrat privately described her as "a little bit off the beam — an eccentric grandmother."

She responded, "I am an administrator. I hire capable people, and support them in doing the job."

Finney began her political career in 1953, when she joined the staff of U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson.

In 1972, Finney began receiving encouragement to run for the 2nd District seat in the U.S. House. She said prominent Republicans urged her not to run. She did and lost the primary.

Two years later, Bob Brock, Topeka hotel manager and prominent Democrat, urged her to change parties to run against the incumbent state treasurer.

Finney became governor following her inauguration on Jan. 14.

ABILENE REMEMBERS IKE

ABILENE — The memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower had not faded in the small prairie town he called home, where thousands of people converged in October to celebrate the 100th birthday of the man known fondly as Ike.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, represented President Bush at the ceremonies and paid tribute to Eisenhower as a soldier, statesman and man of peace who

knew the value of military strength.

"As a man who had seen the face of war firsthand, Eisenhower knew that America must have all the essential parts of power to protect that purpose," he said. "He knew as well as any man in our history that America's armed forces are one of those essential parts."

Hundreds of World War II veterans attended the ceremony, some holding grandchildren in their laps as they listened to the tributes being paid to their former commander-in-chief.

The ceremony ended as Powell laid a wreath at Eisenhower's tomb while

four Air Force fighter planes flew over the crowd, which officials estimated at 25,000-35,000 — more than triple the town's population of about 6,600.

Winston Churchill II, grandson of the World War II leader, said Eisenhower was known foremost in Europe as the Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, the man who led the armies of 20 nations to victory.

"Thanks to his legacy even now the countries of eastern Europe are taking their place alongside free nations," Churchill told the crowd gathered under clear skies at the Eisenhower Center.

SANTA FE LINE ABANDONMENT PAINFUL TO SMALL TOWNS

Railroad abandonment was nothing new in Kansas.

But the magnitude of current abandonment proposals was startling to the state.

Kansas had 1,158 miles of low-density lines targeted for abandonment, said Oscar Albrechty, rail planning manager for the Bureau of Rail Affairs. It was the biggest abandonment ever.

Santa Fe's plan to abandon 719 miles of low-density railroad lines in Kansas and 1,900 miles nationwide was part of an effort to cut costs and overhead.

Cathy Westphal, Santa Fe spokeswoman, said the company lost money in 1989 and things weren't looking up.

"We didn't have a real good start of the year," Westphal said. "We lost money in the first two quarters of this year due to good competition. We have to cut back costs."

Many factors contributed to Santa Fe's financial status.

In the late 1980s, Santa Fe planned to merge with Southern Pacific, but the Interstate Commerce Commission denied their merger.

"For about three years, Santa Fe management really counted on the merger coming through," said John Scheirman, chief of the Bureau of Rail Affairs.

Then in May 1989, Santa Fe lost a suit for restraint of trade.

"We lost a judgment for \$750 million, but it was later settled at \$350 million," Westphal said.

As the country dipped into a recession, Santa Fe experienced a decline.

"The railroad is the first to feel a recession and we are feeling a cutback in the economy already," Westphal said.

Not only did Santa Fe cut back its lines, but it trimmed back employment.

"In December 1989 we had 18,225 employees," Westphal said. "We currently have 16,500. Our target is around 15,000, which we anticipate reaching in the next two years."

Westphal said they couldn't afford to run low-density lines because of high overhead.

"With low-density lines on our books, it becomes very expensive because those are still counted as assets even though they aren't profitable," Westphal said.

Westphal said they had to concentrate on that core and streamline because 95 percent of Santa Fe's revenue comes from 65 percent of its track.

Abandonment threatened hardship for all.

"It's really a very painful process for us," Westphal said. "We don't want to pull up all of our rail. It's very sad that there are people this really will hurt, and that's very hard on us."

A Santa Fe train pulls out of the Farmway grain elevator in Tipton, Kan. The line running through Tipton was only a small part of the 719 miles of Santa Fe railway considered for statewide abandonment throughout Kansas. A total of 1900 miles were cut in an effort to decrease overhead costs. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



TEEN STANDS TRIAL FOR MURDER

TOPEKA — Shawnee County District Judge Adrian Allen ordered Peter Edward Spencer, 18, to stand trial in the Sept. 7 bludgeoning death of Wamego school teacher Sherryl Crowder.

The trial was scheduled for two weeks in January. Charles Andrews, who was sworn in as the county's 13th judge a month later, presided at the jury trial.

Crowder, 38, lived in Manhattan. She was last seen alive at Sneakers, a nightclub on Topeka's College Hill.

Topeka police testified Crowder's body was found in the trunk of her car, which was backed into a weeded lot and abandoned with its keys near 22nd Street and Western Avenue, about 8:30 a.m. on the ninth of September.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, in reports presented at the hearing, said four of Spencer's fingerprints were found with the body; two on the outside of the car, one on the steering wheel and one on a bank slip from Crowder's purse.

County Coroner Wike Scamman testified at the hearing that Crowder died of brain hemorrhaging after she was struck hard twice on the head. He said the weapon must have been blunt and perhaps rounded like a baseball bat.

SERGEANT DEFIES ORDER



The Army filed charges against a Fort Riley soldier for disobeying a deployment order to the Persian Gulf.

Sgt. George Morse of Michigan, who was denied conscientious objector status a week before, was charged "for failure to obey several lawful orders."

Capt. Bill McCormick, public affairs officer for the 1st Infantry Division,

said the charges were filed because Morse disobeyed the orders.

"He was given the order repeatedly by several different people in his chain of command," McCormick said.

Morse had said he would not take part in the preparations for deployment to Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"I've said this before and I will tell them again: I will not participate in preparation for deployment; I will not participate in a war effort or a military effort," Morse said while applying for C.O. status.

If convicted, Morse could be sentenced to the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth and receive a dishonorable discharge.

A C R O S S T H E N A T I O N

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EARTHQUAKES ROCK NATION

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A strong earthquake spooked tourists and loosened rockslides that blocked roads. It was the second time this year natural disaster had blocked access to the park.

Some tourists said they were jolted awake by the 5.8-magnitude quake that was felt as far away as San Francisco and in northern Nevada casinos.

Also, a quake measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale jiggled southern Illinois.

It rattled windows, woke residents and roused pets into a frenzy, but no damage was reported.

Spokesperson Mallory Smith said visitors were full of talk of the quake, but travelers continued to enter the park on Highway 41, which remained open.

"Some visitors, especially from foreign countries and other states who haven't felt very many earthquakes, tended to be very frightened," Smith said.

National Park Service crews worked to clear several granite boulders of about 50 tons each that tumbled onto highways on the park's western edge.

The quake was centered at Lee Vining, a small town east of Yosemite National Park.

MARCHERS PROTEST GULF WAR

WASHINGTON — About 20,000 Americans marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in opposition to the Persian Gulf war two weeks after it had begun.

For the 17 students and two faculty members from K-State, the march was the end of a 26-hour bus ride.

The march was sponsored by the National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East and began with a rally on the Mall between the U.S. Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial Monument.

"I think the President should, and I presume he will, take note of the fact that if there are this many people protesting before many body bags have come back," said Daniel Ellsberg, author of the Pentagon Papers. "I hope this would give him a lot of pause before he chooses to take the action of ground offensive, which will result in a tide of bodies coming back."

"I've never been in a crowd like this," he said. "I find that a lot of people are marching for the first time — found that throughout the fall at civil disobedience actions."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson questioned the sincerity of Bush's rhetoric about the war in a speech at the Ellipse that was interrupted by applause several times.

"President Bush, like you, we love our troops ... (But) we must build a nation with affordable housing and education and health care. We must abandon the war on poverty and the war on drugs. These wars continue to rage, and the thousand points of light that promised to illuminate them are now without batteries," he said.

Jackson also called on Bush to sign the Civil Rights Bill of 1991 to benefit the minorities who "serve on the front lines disproportionate to their numbers."

Other speakers at the rally questioned the use of force against Iraq when the Soviet Union was cracking down on the Baltic Republics and apartheid continued in South Africa.

About 200 counter-demonstrators chanted their support for the war in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House during the march.

Addressing 20,000 in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Jesse Jackson comments on the President's policy. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



DOLE SEEKS NEW CHALLENGES BY JOINING RANKS OF RED CROSS

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the first member of President Bush's Cabinet to resign, said she was leaving for new challenges and not because of reports that she lacked influence at the White House.

Dole, the highest-ranking woman in the Bush administration, said that after 25 years of government service, she was looking forward to focusing on humanitarian causes at her new job as president of the American Red Cross.

In a press conference, Dole denied she was frozen out by White House policy-makers. Aides and union leaders had said she had little clout at Bush's Cabinet table, and many labor policy decisions were left to Chief of Staff John Sununu.

"I can't imagine who was saying this. ... Most definitely, I feel very much a part of the circle that's making the decisions here at the White House," Dole said after announcing her resignation with the president at her side.

Later, in an interview, Dole testily

labeled those reports totally erroneous.

"It's been a wonderful relationship," she said of her ties to the White House.

Dole, 54 and wife of Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, also denied she might use the Red Cross position to lay the groundwork for long-term political goals.

"I'm on my way to the Red Cross. I have no plans to run for anything," she said.

Rumors had been rampant that she would eventually step down to run in 1992 for the Senate seat currently held by Democrat Terry Sanford of her native North Carolina.

In the interview, she did not rule out some future bid for elective office.

"You learn in this town never to say never," she said.

Bush said Dole had "earned the respect of the American people and as secretary of labor has made the work place safer, healthier and more secure."

As labor secretary, Dole offered few new initiatives. Some union leaders

argued that she was limited by what they perceived as a pro-business administration. Others criticized her low profile within the administration, citing last year's debate on the minimum-wage bill when, they say, Sununu — not Dole — took the lead role.

Dole, a Harvard-educated lawyer, received mixed reviews regarding labor disputes. She and Bush took a hands-off approach toward the Eastern strike and the violent Greyhound Bus walkout earlier this year.

But she was lauded for appointing a supermediator to settle a strike by Appalachian coal miners against the Pittston Company in 1989.

Dole also proposed mandatory seatbelt use for all job-related travel and reviewed ways to help women advance in their careers and crack what she called the glass ceiling stopping their upward mobility.

Dole said she made her decision at that time, even though the Red Cross vacancy has been open for some time, because the organization's board was meeting that week.

BAND ACQUITTED IN OBSCENITY CASE

A Florida jury acquitted rap group 2 Live Crew of obscenity charges in October after a two-week trial.

The rappers had been charged with violating state obscenity laws during a concert. Three of the four band members were arrested and each charged with a misdemeanor. Two of the members faced up to one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty.

"The obscenity law is extremely difficult because the Supreme Court has allowed cities and states to establish their own laws," said Paul Parsons, professor of journalism who taught a course in law of mass communications. "One standard that might exist in Florida would be very different from one in Kansas."

"The Supreme Court has clearly said they will not protect obscenity," Parsons said.

Parsons said he believed the ruling would have been different with different jurors in a different city.

"I suspect that if the trial was held in 10 different cities with 10 different juries, five of them would find (2 Live Crew) guilty and five wouldn't," Parsons said.

Robert Littrell, a local attorney, said he was thrilled to hear 2 Live Crew had not been convicted.

"I don't think the state ought to be put in the position of prosecuting artists," Littrell said.

He said because the Supreme Court left the interpretation of obscenity up to community standards, artists were provided with little notice as to whether their work would be considered obscene in different parts of the country.

"If it were a more national standard, it would have more clarity," Littrell said.

Parsons said he thought this was the first big obscenity case of the 1990s and it would set a standard for later cases.

"I suspect it will cool the fever of obscenity prosecutors," Parsons said. "It will send a message to local prosecutors that it is not open season on people in the entertainment business."

AIDS SPREADS ON CAMPUS

BOSTON — About one in 500 U.S. college students was infected with the AIDS virus, and further spread of the deadly disease was likely on campuses unless students changed their sex habits.

Based on the new findings, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control estimated that between 25,000 and 35,000 college students were infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"Risky behaviors are occurring, and now we know we have the infection. It is cause for concern and appropriate attention," said Dr. Helene D. Gayle who directed the study.

The CDC study was the first nationwide attempt to judge the presence of HIV on college campuses, said co-author Dr. Richard P. Keeling of the American College Health Association.

AROUND THE WORLD

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IRON LADY RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

LONDON — John Major, endorsed by Margaret Thatcher as the politician closest to her heart, was elected by the Conservative Party in November to succeed her as prime minister.

Major, 47, fell two votes short of winning a majority in voting among the 372 Conservative party members of Parliament, but his two opponents quickly conceded defeat and the party confirmed Major as the winner.

Thatcher, ending 11 1/2 years in power, had to submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II before Major was called to lead the government.

Major, the chancellor of the exchequer, emerged from his official residence at 11 Downing St. after the results were announced smiling and holding hands with his wife, Norma. Inside, Thatcher, who came next door from the prime minister's 10 Downing St. residence, embraced Major.

"I am thrilled and delighted that John Major is to succeed me," the "Iron Lady" said in a statement released by aides.

Major received 185 votes. Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine received 131 and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had 56.

Hurd and Heseltine conceded within minutes, and party officials declared Major elected.

"It is a very exciting thing to become leader of the Conservative Party, and

particularly exciting, I think, to follow one of the most remarkable leaders the Conservative Party has ever had," Major said.

"Our job now I think is quite clear. We are going to unite totally and absolutely, and we're going to win the next general election," said Major, who was the youngest British prime minister in this century.

Thatcher said she resigned to let someone from the Cabinet stand against Heseltine. Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd both joined the race, but before the vote her aides spread the word that she was backing Major.

The son of a circus performer and at one time a welfare recipient, Major personified the values of self-reliance and hard work Thatcher had preached to the nation.

Heseltine, 57, who precipitated Thatcher's downfall, said Major's election laid the basis for party unity, which Hurd said was much needed.

Opposition leaders derided Major's election as Thatcherism with a different face. The Conservatives' main rivals, the socialist Labor Party, demanded a general election.

"John Major is a Thatcherette," said Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock. "It means that the policies that brought the poll tax, recession, heavy mortgages and rising unemployment will go on."

During his five-day campaign, Major had said he would review the poll tax, an unpopular local tax brought in by Thatcher, but he gave no other hints of differing with her.

After more than 11 years as the Prime Minister of London, Margaret Thatcher resigned in November and was replaced by John Major. (Photo by the Associated Press.)

SOVIETS PULL OUT OF LITHUANIA

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Truckloads of Soviet troops left Lithuania's capital in late January but Republic President Vytautas Landsbergis said many sites remained occupied and warned the West not to be taken in by Kremlin promises.

He said a troop withdrawal could have been the key to renewed negotiations with the Kremlin, but Soviet soldiers still were occupying the television center and other buildings seized violently in mid-January.

"Lithuania cannot not back away from its 9-month-old independence declaration, but our relations with the Soviet Union had to be regulated, even after these bloody events, and we were ready to talk," he said.



EXPANSION TO AFFECT WORLD

The world's population problem may have centered in countries other than the United States, but the effects still hit home.

"The problem may be far-removed, but the fallout from it will not escape us," said Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute. "We will suffer with the rest of the world if our environment becomes so depleted that the planet is no longer habitable."

Fornos spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Flint Hills Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America in October. The event was held as part of World Population Awareness Week.

Fornos told the group in his speech, titled "Global Population: Gaining People, Losing Ground," that five factors contribute to the world's population and hunger problem.

"How anyone can be opposed to that kind of humanitarian assistance, when we look at the environmental and resource challenges we are facing in this world, is beyond me," Fornos said. "We need to realize that the technology we in the Western world take for granted is really something we should share with the poorest people of the world as well so they can improve the quality of their lives."

Factors of overpopulation and hunger

These are five factors Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, said are contributing to the world's population and hunger problems.

DEFORESTATION — One half of the world's forests would be gone by the year 2000 if trees continued to fall at a rate of 150 acres per minute. Fifty percent of all remaining forests were in countries without forest-conservation plans.

"What we fail to focus on is the fact that these forests are the lungs of the Earth."

TOPSOIL EROSION — More than 25 billion tons of topsoil were lost last year because of urbanization, farming and desert expansion.

"One half of the world's population will be living in cities — urban cesspools, really — by the 21st century."

DESERT EXPANSION — Africa's deserts were growing six miles per year while the population shot up at an alarming rate. Africa's population was expected to reach 1.4 billion by 2020, up from this year's 61 million.

GLOBAL WARMING — Before this year, Argentina recorded five days hotter than 95 degrees; this year, they had 52 days. Singapore never had a day above 95 degrees; this year they had 91 days. Tokyo had five recorded days of 95 degrees or higher; this year, they had 54 days. Rome had seven days of 95 degrees or higher; this year, they had 81 days.

"Because of our tremendous appetite for wood-burning fuels, we are causing a warming of the planet that can have irreparable damages."

LACK OF FAMILY-PLANNING EDUCATION IN THIRD-WORLD COUNTRIES

— The United Nations pushed the \$2.5 billion United Nations Population Fund to provide education and birth-control services to the Third World. This amount was necessary to stabilize the world population at eight billion people by the year 2000. This United States was the only country in the United Nations that did not support the fund.

Source: Staff Reports

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

POLISH PRESIDENT TRANSFERS POWER

WARSAW, Poland — President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the only Communist leader to survive after democratic revolutions swept the Eastern bloc, announced in the fall he was resigning to help Poland complete its transition to democracy.

As Communist Party leader in 1981, Jaruzelski imposed martial law, but peacefully transferred power to a Solidarity-led government eight years later. He was named president by Parliament in July 1989 for a six-year term.

Jaruzelski announced his resignation after a six-hour meeting at which the nation's feuding political leaders agreed in principle to hold early elections for both the presidency and Parliament.

Jaruzelski's election as president in 1989 came about with some support from Solidarity Parliament members. It was meant to guarantee good relations with the Soviet Union in the first months of Poland's democratic reforms.

But the arrangement was overtaken by events. After Mazowiecki's

Solidarity-led government took power in September, revolutions swept through the Eastern bloc, toppling neighboring Communist leaders. The Polish party dissolved in January.

Days before Jaruzelski resigned, police dragged away two dozen demonstrators of the Confederation for Independent Poland who attempted to block the Belweder Palace, where Jaruzelski has his office.

The protesters chanted "Jaruzelski must go!" and affixed posters with the caption "Already too long" to the palace's iron gates. They derided the police as "Soviet servants." Some protesters were detained briefly.

A petition demanding the president's resignation was launched by the Center Alliance, a political group who back Walesa for president.

Responsible for some of the most traumatic events in modern Polish history — Walesa and Mazowiecki were among thousands imprisoned by the military government — he also was the only Communist leader in the Eastern bloc to retain office after democratic governments took over.

GERMANS SPEND NIGHT ON AUTOBAHN

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Thousands of drivers spent a night in November stuck in a 120-mile traffic jam on the autobahn between Nuremberg and Berlin. Police said they could not remember a bigger traffic tie-up.

The two-lane stretch of the highway had been dubbed the "Trabant Racetrack," named after the slow, two-stroke cars made in East Germany.

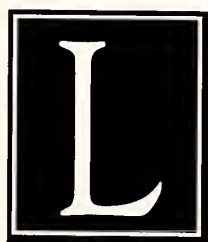
The backup developed after a one-day holiday. A series of minor accidents, rain, fog and construction delays brought traffic to a halt.

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Before the basketball game against the University of Kansas, Chris Nicolay, senior in anthropology, paints purple stripes across the face of Kip McNorton, senior in civil engineering, in Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks won the game, 78-69. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



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"If you're going to throw a wild party you need liability, but you don't need liability for a casual get-together."

Shawn Bogart

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"I felt that the whole week was an excellent move toward diversity."

Kristen Oblinger

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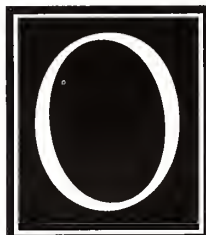
“I’m able to
get away from
the peer pres-
sure of
Aggieville.”
Todd Rohr

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During a United Black Voices rehearsal, Jonathan Walls, senior in music education, directs while playing the piano in the Union Little Theatre as Christopher Edwards looks on. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)

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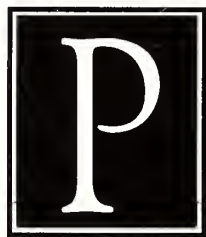
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"There is no consistency for which disease is most uncommon."

Alan Brightman

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"It's part of what a fraternity is all about. It's not like it's required and we get appreciation and respect for helping."

Sergio Lopez

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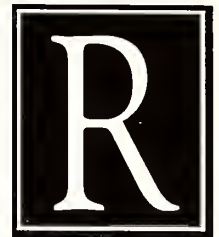
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John Capriotti

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A family visiting campus for Parents' Weekend poses for a portrait with Willie the Wildcat. Chimes Junior Honorary coordinated the weekend's activities. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



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"I try to dance around while the ride is going on so that the bull will start to spin. If that happens, then the rider has to work very hard to stay on."

Troy Shepherd

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“TWENTY years from now, I’ll be able to look back and see not only the people, but the issues K-State had in the 1990-91 school year.”

*Jenny Barenberg
senior in secondary
education - biology*

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Some final remnants of winter on the Rocks at Tuttle Creek Reservoir melt away on a warm February afternoon. (Photo by J. Matthew Rhea)



“It’s harder to
get to know
each other
without a house.
We’ll have a
house in three
years.”

Karen Lind



GET THE
EXTRA EDGE
on *Sigma Kappa*
page 422

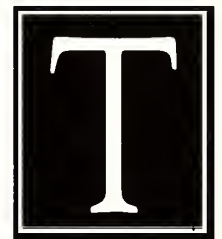
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“The more
you learn, the
more you avoid
confrontations.”

Chae Sun Yi

GET THE
EXTRA EDGE
on **Tae Kwon Do**
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“STUDENT Publications has given me the opportunity to put into practice what I have learned in my journalism classes.

At the Collegian, we try to give an accurate representation of campus life. We're the sounding board of the students and faculty at K-State.”

*Tomari Quinn,
'91 spring Collegian editor
senior in journalism and
mass communications*

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“It’s a childlike thing that uses all of your outdoor, strategy and thinking skills. It’s an encompassing game.”

Lynn Trifonoff

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EXTRA EDGE
on UPC Outdoor
Recreation
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On a sidewalk at Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, Terry Baty (face visible), senior in sociology, and David Omli (barely visible), freshman in agricultural engineering, repair a lamp fixture. (Photo by Heather Resz)



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"If anything,
we learned that
there are no
patsies in the
Big Eight."

Richard Nelson

GET THE
EXTRA EDGE
on Volleyball
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"After I
found out about
being a practice
player, my dad
said, 'Tough it
out and bust
your butt and
you might move
up.'"

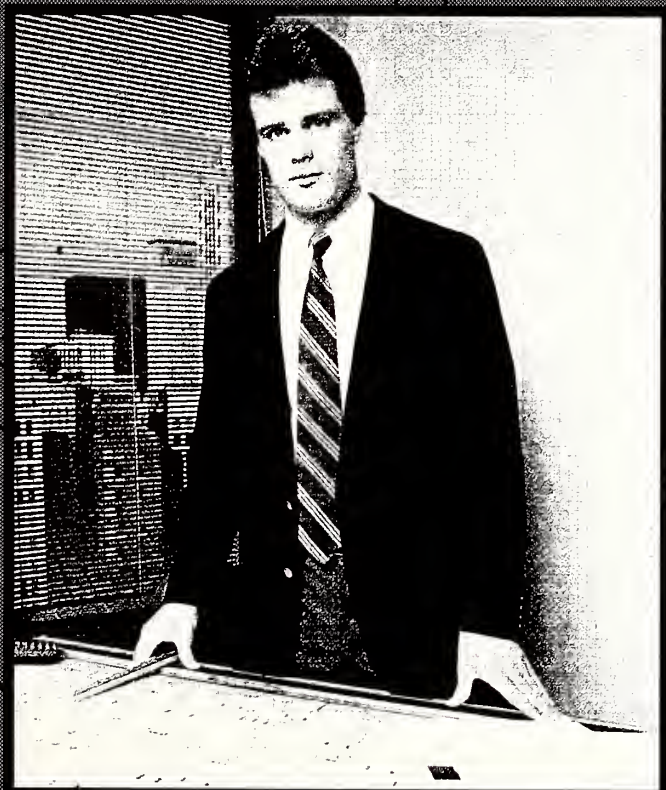
Mark Stauffer

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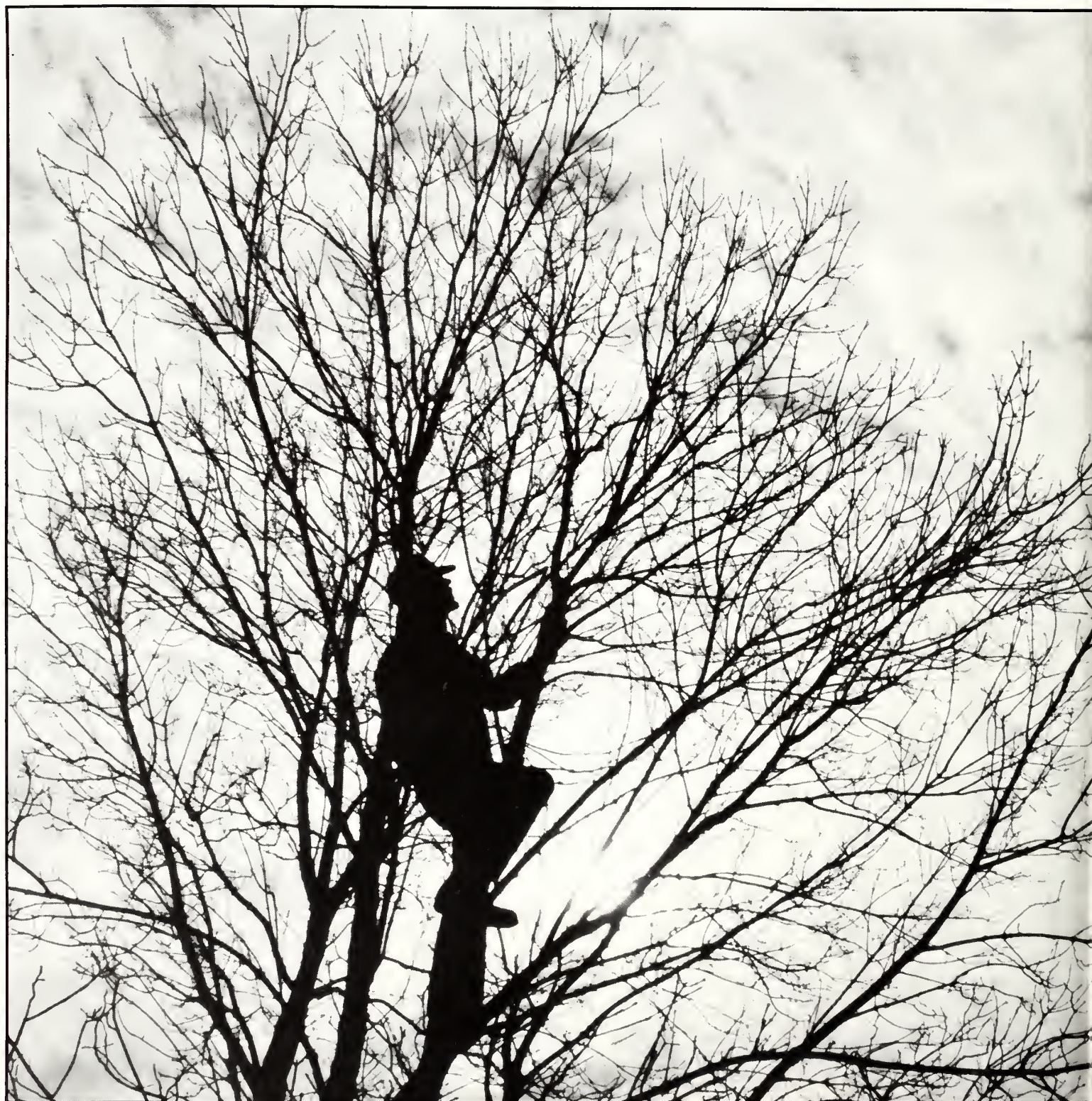
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South of dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Paul Weidhaas, Army Corps of Engineers park ranger, prunes a tree in Tuttle Creek State Park this spring. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

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"I believe in playing team offense and defense. Getting everyone involved in the game is important. Even if you have standouts, they should be a part of the team."

Susan Yow

**GET THE
EXTRA EDGE
on Susan Yow
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"Working with the exotic animals — it's something I'll never get to do again."

Janice McBreen

**GET THE
EXTRA EDGE
on Zoo Docents
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THE KANSAS STATE PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY

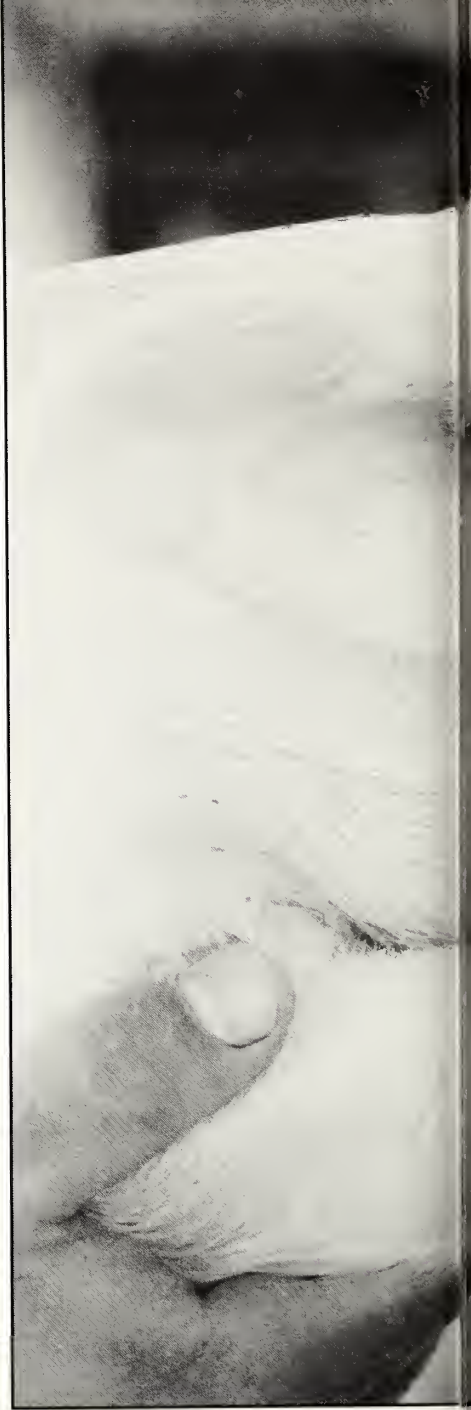
The Kansas State University students whose work is featured in this section comprise the photography staff of Student Publications Inc. Student Publications photographers shoot for the Collegian and the Royal Purple. They attend classes in the major of their choosing — there is not a photojournalism major in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Their lifestyle is founded on the principle of learning by doing. Though they spend time in class, the work they create from behind the camera for the Collegian and the Royal Purple forms the better part of their education.

Most photographers spend their winter and summer vacations interning at various newspapers across the country, which is where the real education takes place.

Working side by side with professionals for a daily newspaper has proven to be unbeatable experience.

This gallery of photographs represents some of the staff members' best work from their portfolios. The photos were taken on internships or here in Manhattan. They are captured moments from everyday life.

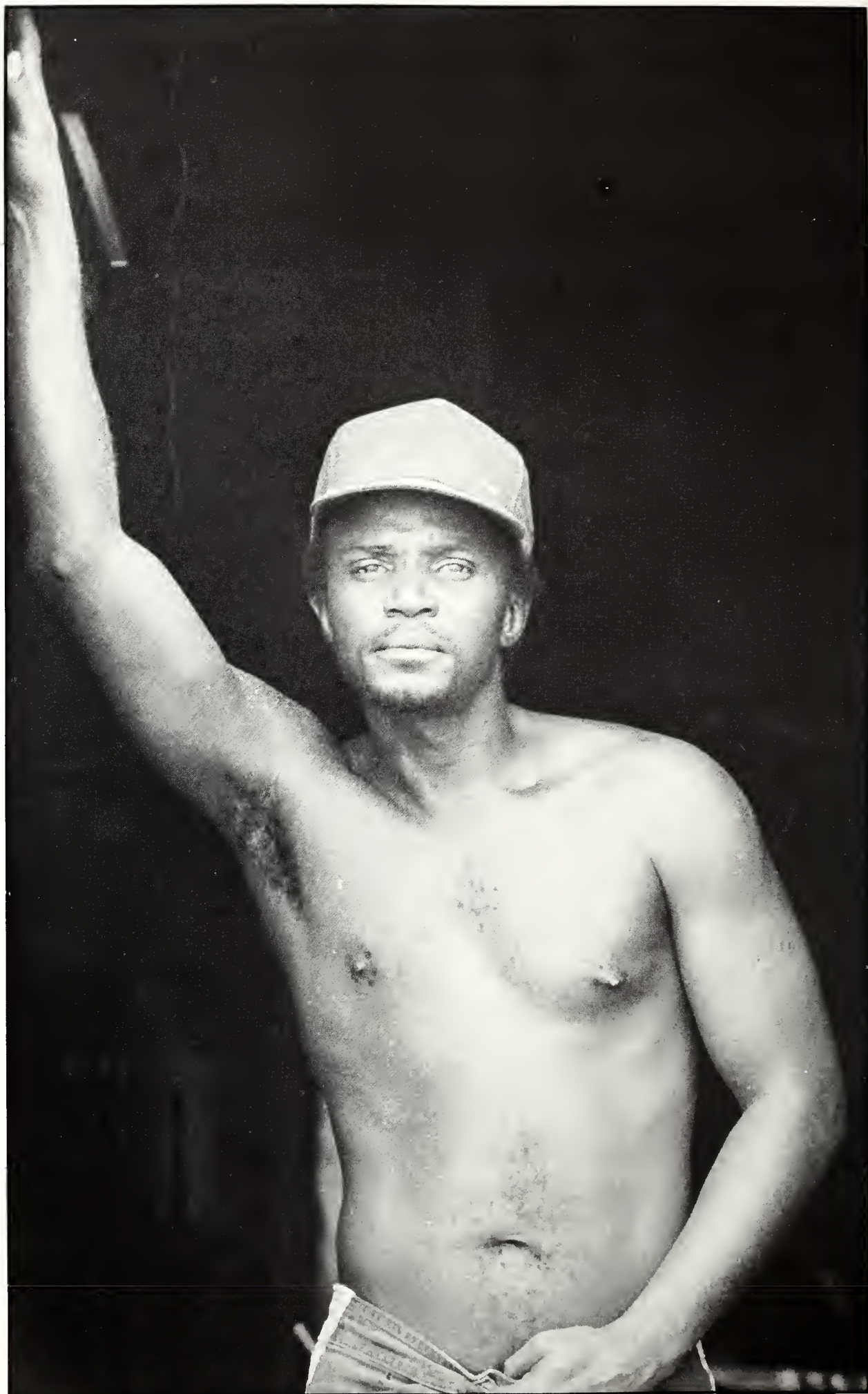


◆ **M**embers of Arnold Air Society cleaned KSU Stadium after a home football game to raise money. Margaret Clarkin pictured Jeff Wyss, junior in political science, as he crawled under a door at the stadium to retrieve trash. Clarkin, a Topeka native and junior in journalism and mass communications, has worked for Student Publications for four semesters and was the spring Collegian photo editor. She interned at the Kansas City Star over winter break.

◆ **T**he morning after the K-State-University of Nebraska football game, members of the Arnold Air Society cleaned KSU Stadium to raise money. Margaret Clarkin pictured Jeff Wyss, junior in political science, as he crawled under a door at the stadium to retrieve trash. Clarkin, a Topeka native and a junior in journalism and mass comm., has worked for Student Publications for four semesters, and was an intern at the Kansas City Star.



◆ **Ronald McKinney** of Peoria, Ill., was photographed by Brad Camp after McKinney saved his 7-year-old nephew's life. The child had tried to trick his brothers by pretending to hang himself and nearly succeeded if not for McKinney. The portrait was made while Camp was interning at the Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star last summer. Camp, a senior in journalism and mass communications from Manhattan, has worked for Student Publications for 10 semesters and one summer and graduated in May with dual degrees in journalism and mass communications and geography. He was assistant managing editor/design last fall for the Collegian.





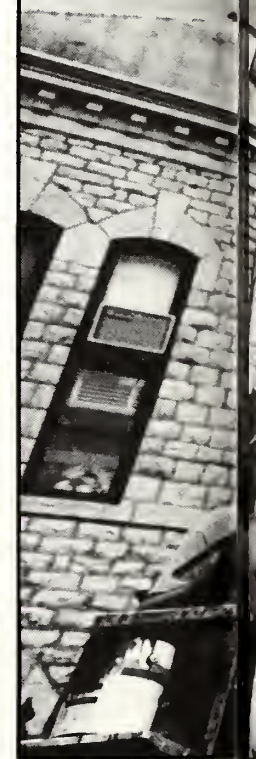
◆ **A**n unusually slow afternoon during summer harvest gives Michael Willey a chance to sweep excess grain into the bin of the Pearl Co-op grain elevator south of Chapman, Kan. David Mayes shot the photo last summer while serving as photo editor of the Collegian. Mayes, a junior in history from Abilene, has worked for Student Publications for the last six semesters.

◆ **A** washboard is the instrument of choice for Elizabeth Vera, Manhattan, a member of the Uptown Band that performed at Manhattan Town Center. J. Kyle Wyatt, a Topekan, shot the picture last fall and is a freshman in English. Wyatt has been a Student Publications photographer for two semesters.



◆ Artist and poet Su Hu creates the background of a garden scene using spilled ink. Gary Lytle shot this picture for the Collegian last fall when he was assistant managing editor/graphics. An Ottawa native and December graduate of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Lytle worked at Student Publications over 11 semesters.

◆ It was a lonely Christmas for Michele Goldsmith and her daughter Sheree. Michele's husband, Brian Goldsmith, was deployed to Saudi Arabia from Fort Riley with the First Infantry Division. Mike Welchans, a Topeka native and freshman in journalism and mass communications, shot this picture while working for the Collegian last fall. Welchans has been a Student Publications photographer for two semesters and had a winter break internship with the Topeka Capital-Journal.





◆ An impending summer rainstorm is the backdrop for Bob Mason, senior in management, as he sizes up his paint job on a lamppost north of Anderson Hall. The storm soon dumped an inch of rain on Manhattan. Brian W. Kratzer made the photograph while on internship at the Manhattan Mercury. Kratzer, a McPherson native and junior in journalism and mass comm., has worked for Student Publications for six semesters and was photo editor of the 1991 Royal Purple.



◆ Christopher T. Assaf photographed Tasha Taylor as she made a diving save during a high school volleyball game. Assaf, a junior in journalism and mass communications from Shawnee, shot the picture while on internship last fall at the Standard-Examiner in Ogden, Utah. He also interned last summer at The Topeka Capital-Journal. He has worked for Student Publications for seven semesters and two summers.



THE KANSAS STATE PHOTOGRAPHIC
GALLERY



◆ **A** peace march down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., attracted 200,000 protesters, one of which was Tony Sterling of Boulder, Colo. J. Matthew Rhea, junior in physical sciences from Manhattan, captured this photo in January when he traveled with 17 K-Staters to the protest. Rhea has been a Student Publications photographer for two semesters.

FRONT ROW: Mike Venso, J. Matthew Rhea, Mike Welchhans. SEC-
OND ROW: Gary Lytle, Brian W. Kratzer, J. Kyle Wyatt, Margaret
Clarkin. BACK ROW: Christopher T. Assaf, David Mayes, Brad
Camp.



1991 ROYAL PURPLE



Margo Keller..... Editor
Gidget Kuntz..... Managing Editor
Ashley Stephens..... Assistant Editor
Brian W. Kratzer..... Photo Editor
Kim Hafner..... Production Coordinator
Erin Perry..... Copy Editor
Kelly Levi..... Student Life Editor
Staci Cranwell..... Academics Editor
Lisa Perez..... Organizations Editor
Kris Young..... Sports Editor
Tralaine Gephart..... Housing Editor
Becky Newman..... Staff Assistant
Rachel Pearson..... Fall Staff Writer
Linda Puntney..... Faculty Adviser

The 82nd volume of the Kansas State University **Royal Purple** was printed by Herff-Jones of Mission, Kan., using offset lithography from camera-ready mounting boards. The press run was 6,500 copies. All copy was composed by the **Royal Purple** staff using Mycro-Tek 1100 Plus System and Macintosh Ilcx and typeset on a Varsityper VT600W.

The cover is Evergreen No. 1510 with hand-tooled grain. Gold foil was used and Maroon No. 209 was applied to the cover along with a blind-embossed die-cut design. Endsheets are No. 209 Maroon with No. 343 Green. Eighty-pound Bordeaux paper was used in the rest of the book.

Photographs were taken by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were printed at Color Custom, Kansas City, Mo. Organization group pictures and living group portraits were taken by Sudlow Photography, Danville, Ill. Academics and sports group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services.

Body copy was Bookman Light, and cutlines were Bookman Demi Italic. Folios were Bookman.

Student Life headlines were Goudy and Garamond Light. Academics headlines were Goudy Bold and Calligraphy. Headlines in organizations were Century. Sports headlines were Bodoni and New Century. Headlines in housing were Cheltenham and housing names were Palatino Roman. Portrait setting fee was \$4.

The **Royal Purple** was distributed to students on campus during the first week of May. The book sold for \$13, including sales tax.

The **Royal Purple** business office is Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. 

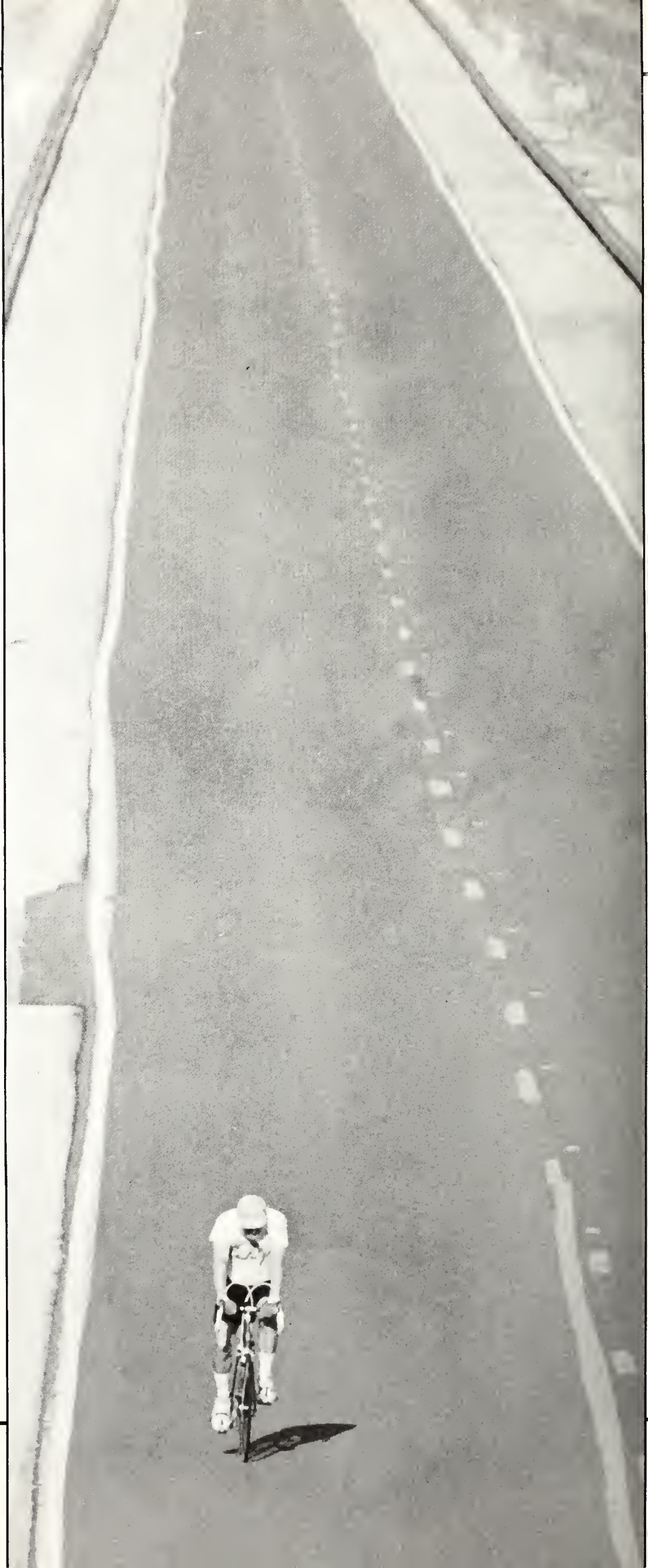


FRONT ROW: Becky Newman, Brian W. Kratzer, Erin Perry, Kelly Levi. **SECOND ROW:** Staci Cranwell, Kim Hafner, Margo Keller, Tralaine Gephart, Kris Young, Lisa Perez, Ashley Stephens. **BACK ROW:** Linda Puntney, Gidget Kuntz.



Purifying drinking water was a daily chore for Stephane Duran, foreign exchange student in agricultural economics, and 15 other K-State students as they spent nearly a week hiking inside the Grand Canyon of Colorado during spring break. The trip was organized by the Union Program Council. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

A cyclist enjoys March's spring temperatures riding across the Tuttle Creek Dam. (Photo by David Mayes)





T

he media barrage of war news elbowed out stories that would have been front page any other time. Living a few miles from the home of the Big Red One consumed even more of our interest. And attention to school issues like poor library conditions or campus safety was redirected toward the administration's next move in reorganization.

But contrary to popular perception, the rest of the world had not come to a halt.

The College of Education's major concern wasn't weathering reorganization, but searching for a new dean. In the spring, Michael Holen was selected to take over after spending the year as interim dean. He succeeded David Byrne, who had stepped down to resume teaching.

Students turned their personal strengths into achievements beyond the classroom and continued to earn the University national acclaim. Willie the Wildcat charmed both sports fans and the judges who named him one of the nation's top

Emily DeFries, freshman in special education, and her sister, **Elizabeth of Bonner Springs, Kansas**, compete against **Robby Cunningham**, junior in construction science, and **Andrew DeFries**, behind West Hall during sibling's weekend activities. **Emily and Elizabeth won the race.**
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Hoping to distract a free throw shooter, Wille the Wildcat holds up a sign that catches the eye of K-State ballboy Matt Streeter. (Photo by Mike Venso)



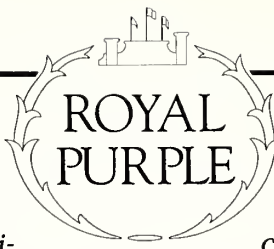
collegiate mascots. Yet another K-Stater, Kristy Parker, was bound for Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. And the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the 1990 Royal Purple yearbook and both semesters of the Collegian daily newspaper its highest honor, the Gold Crown. No university had ever won three Gold Crowns in the same year.

A year that began with the second annual Racial Ethnic Harmony Week featured many celebrations of diversity. In February, the Hispanics of Today Midwest Collegiate Conference attracted Hispanic high school and college students for career planning workshops and cultural events. The Latin American Studies Program expanded with the help of Marcial Riquelme, a native of Paraguay. Areas of concentration included history, economics and political science plus agriculture and human ecology. Exchange programs for students and faculty were also further developed.

Mark Collins, senior in electrical engineering, plays an impromptu concert in front of Seaton Hall the first week of March. Collins was celebrating nice weather. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)







students and faculty were also

Throughout March, films, strations highlighted Native American and luncheon featured Olympic medalist Billy Mills, a Native American whose life was the basis for the film "Running Brave."

further developed.

lecture and crafts demonstration can Heritage Month. A Fun Run

Sports seemed like more work than fun for the Wildcats. Tension between members of the women's basketball team and head coach Susan Yow came to a head at the end of a disappointing season when Yow released three players. Just before spring break, Lady 'Cats Leah Honeycutt, Mary Jo Miller and Polly Williams were told they were off the team because of attitude conflicts. Miller, who broke the team record for career assists, was reinstated following a talk with Yow.

The war and reorganization may have consumed most people's attention, but the issues' dominance brought back an awareness that seemed to have deflated since the 1960s, when college campuses were synonymous with activism. Our reaction to issues and exposure to varied perspectives sharpened the edges of our lives.

Band member Dave Borberg, sophomore in music, takes a snooze behind the scenes at December graduation in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Mike Venso)



