

1994 ROYAL PURPLE

WITHOUT
Warning

MICHAEL LYNCH

44

WITHOUT *warning*



STUDENT LIFE

Students put energy into activities outside the classroom as they protested Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture and stacked sandbags around their homes. **6**



ACADEMICS

To gain hands-on experience, students examined rocks and fossils at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and tutored elementary school students in math. **92**



ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Epsilon Delta, whose members volunteered at a bloodmobile, was among the more than 300 clubs that got students involved in activities. **148**



SPORTS

Wildcat victories, such as the football team's 10-9 victory over KU, gave both students and athletes a reason for displaying their purple pride. **240**



HOUSING

Summer flooding wreaked havoc on student housing as displaced families rented local apartments, leaving some students without a place to call home. **322**



INDEX AND ADS

Wildcat supporters advertised their business' services and products among the more than 10,000 student and faculty names appearing in the index. **488**

WITHOUT *warning*



Without warning, students scale the goal posts following K-State's 10-9 victory over the University of Kansas Jayhawks. Although officials greased the goal posts prior to the football game to keep students from tearing them down, both goal posts were down within 20 minutes. Students carried the posts down Manhattan Avenue to Aggieville, where Riley County police officers later chained them to a truck and dragged them to the police station. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Royal Purple

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K-State facilities workers repair the roofs of Kedzie Hall (foreground), which was damaged by wind, and Anderson Hall (background), which was struck by lightning in August. Richard Garcia smiled at another worker as Roger Hegman, supervisor, attached asphalt shingles. The repair work delayed the planned re-roofing of Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

A student reaches for a rebound during a game of basketball at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. The rally took place the Thursday and Friday nights before K-State's first football game against New Mexico State University. (Photo by Cary Conover)



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Students returning to a flood-scarred Manhattan saw lingering signs of the summer's sudden onslaught of rain. Sandbags stacked around homes symbolized the time residents defended the city against Tuttle Creek's raging waters.

On July 18, Ogden, Hunter's Island and Dix addition residents evacuated their homes to avoid the advancing water. More than 200 displaced families found relief at the American Red Cross shelter in the Union. The shelter closed in time to make room for the 20,050 students who descended upon campus for the fall semester. The 725 students



Jeff Haley, senior in agronomy, sneaks a piece of watermelon while helping Matt Walker, junior in animal sciences and industry, slice melons before the annual Watermelon Feed and Activities Fair at Waters Hall commons. The fair was organized to get agriculture-related club members together in a social atmosphere. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

enrolled at Salina brought total enrollment to 20,775.

Although this was an unexpected decrease of 1.5 percent, students-of-color enrollment increased by 110.

The crashing thunder of a violent storm Aug. 20 was accompanied by spontaneous flashes that lit up the night

(Continued on page 4)

With no architecture classes scheduled to meet during the day, Larry Rohling, freshman in environmental design, found time to see his girlfriend, Suzanne Rupp, sophomore in psychology, on a landing behind Seaton Hall. Rupp went to Seaton, where Rohling worked, to help him catch up on his classes. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

WITHOUT
warming

(Continued from page 3)

sky. Without warning, a bolt of lightning struck Anderson Hall's south roof at 3:45 a.m., causing \$1.2 million in repairs. Several offices were damaged, but a sprinkler system and the quick action of Craig Goodman, junior in fine arts, saved the building from destruction.

Despite several officers' efforts, the goal posts at KSU Stadium couldn't be protected after the Wildcat football

team defeated KU 10-9. Jubilant fans in the record-setting crowd of 44,165 suddenly stormed the field to tear the goal posts down. Students carried the posts to Aggieville and celebrated a win that extended the Cats' home-winning streak to 10 and boosted their record to 5-0.

The debate team also enjoyed victory as the varsity and junior varsity teams captured national championships. Their efforts were unexpectedly recognized by broad-

caster Paul Harvey, who told 6.5 million listeners that "Kansas State is our nation's number one now — our nation's number one in debate."

Surviving sudden floods and enjoying unexpected victories made students realize they could never be fully prepared for the year's events. Like most of life's challenges and triumphs, the highlights of the year occurred without warning. 

ansas State is
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ber one in
debate."

Paul Harvey

Janelle Boisseau, freshman in nutritional sciences, writes a check for a bunk bed as Kenneth Messner, Manhattan, pulls a bed out of his station wagon in the lot in front of Ford Hall. Messner, known as Mr. Bunk Bed by students, spent one hour each day of the year making the beds. He sold about 100 beds yearly for \$80 a bed. His biggest selling time was in the fall, when students moved into residence halls. (Photo by Cary Conover)



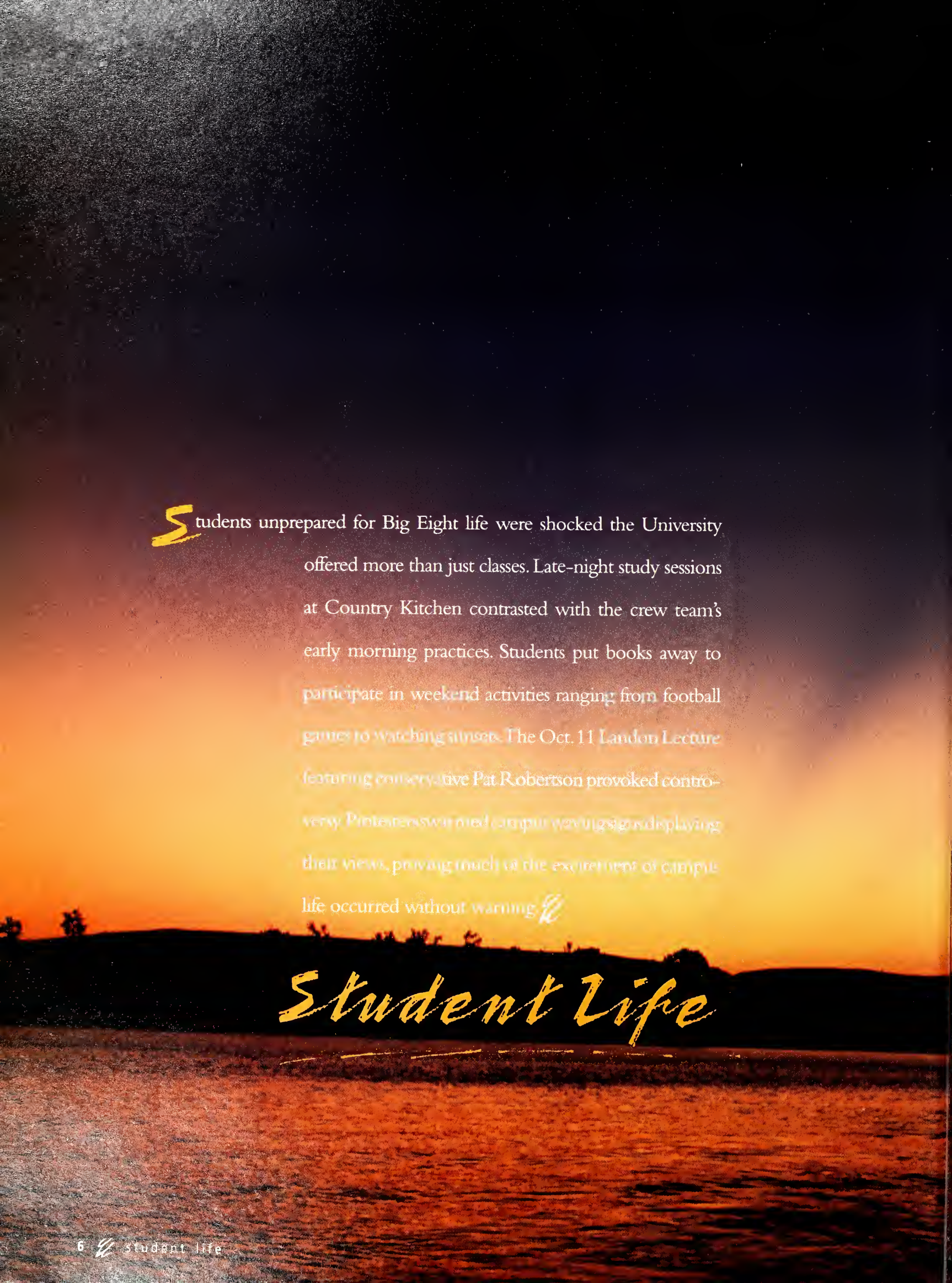


After the raging waters from the spillway at Tuttle Creek Reservoir carved a canyon through what was once dirt bike trails and grass, Chris Stout, junior in park resource management, weaves his bike around what was left of the water. Only the most resistant rock remained for Stout and his friends to ride on during their spare time. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



New Chi Omega pledges receive hugs from the active members on Bid Day, Aug. 16. New members received invitations to pledge and arrived as a group at the sorority, where they were welcomed by the actives and spent the day. Bid Day was the day in which all the women who participated in rush week received invitations to join the sororities they had visited all week. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Kristen Falkenberg, junior in architectural engineering, gets rowdy before the tug-of-war event at Derby Days. Nine sororities participated in Sigma Chi's philanthropy. Money raised was given to the Children's Miracle Network. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Students unprepared for Big Eight life were shocked the University offered more than just classes. Late-night study sessions at Country Kitchen contrasted with the crew team's early morning practices. Students put books away to participate in weekend activities ranging from football games to watching sunsets. The Oct. 11 Landon Lecture featuring conservative Pat Robertson provoked controversy. Protesters swarmed campus waving signs displaying their views, proving much of the excitement of campus life occurred without warning.

Student Life



The K-State men's crew team slices through the cool summer waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir during an early morning practice. Both the men's and women's teams arrived in the pre-dawn hours, stretched, carried the boats to the water and practiced together on the lake. The teams often practiced in the afternoon of the same day. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*



Jim Favrow photographs his fiancée's 12-year-old son, Shawn Peel, with cheerleader Theresa Russell, junior in secondary education. Favrow's father coached the Cats in the late 1960s and early 1970s. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

FIRST GAME DAY

fans showed
support from the
parking lot to the
football stadium

by Jenni Stiverson



The wind blew gently out of the north as the sun shined on the faces of football fans. The sky was clear for the first football game of the season, and the path was clear for the team to make history.

With the beginning of school came the start of football season. A team that four years ago had trouble drawing fans now had more than 25,000 people attending the season opener against the New Mexico State Aggies.

"I've waited all summer for this," said Kevin Wiltse, junior in agronomy. "It's finally here."

Opening day also kicked off tailgate season. Cars poured into Manhattan and crowded into the KSU Stadium parking lot two hours before game time. The fans began unloading grills and putting up purple decor.

"My brothers and sisters went to K-State, so they came up for the game," said Rebecca Iseman, fresh-

man in human development and family studies. "My sister and her husband have started an annual pig roast before the first game of the season."

One Manhattan resident couldn't believe how many people traveled to attend the game.

"The traffic today is horrible," Diane Cox said. "I didn't know there were that many cars in Kansas."

Footballs spiraled through the air as the fans' excitement grew. "Wabash Cannonball," a Wildcat spirit song, echoed through the parking lot as fans prepared for the game.

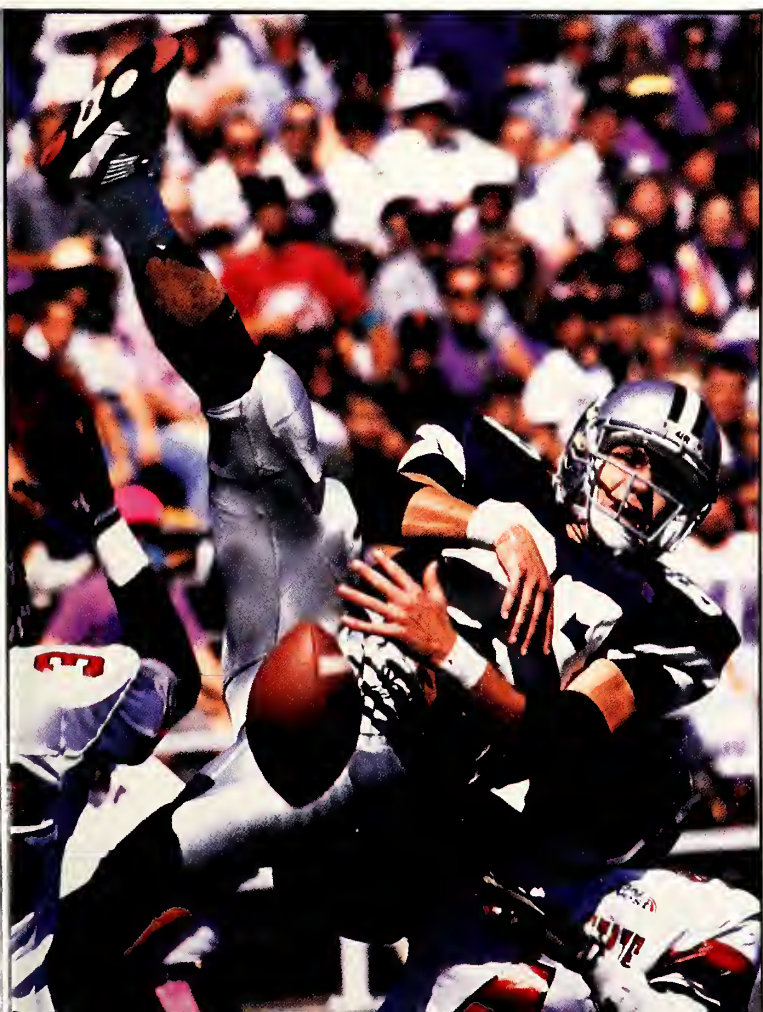
Various Catbacker groups competed against each other to see who had the most Wildcat spirit. Competitions ranging from Best Menu to Best Turnout to Most Spirit filled the supporters' day.

"I was here (at a game) before, but not when the stands were packed," said Suzie Orebaugh, (Continued on page 11)



With purple and white rustling in the air, James Nagel, junior in marketing, swings a pompon while wearing another on his head during the Wildcats' home-opening victory against New Mexico State University. Nagel was in the student section with friends and stood behind the K-State Marching Band. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Steve Barnum, junior in journalism and mass communications, Alex Shultz, senior in electrical engineering, Christina Walker, junior in elementary education, and Lisa Torres, junior in secondary education, carry water toward the K-State Marching Band. The four were Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma members. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Wildcat wide receiver Mitch Running falls onto New Mexico State University defensive back Andre Crathers after successfully catching a pass in mid-air. The Cats won the season-opening game 34-10. (Photo by Cary Conover)

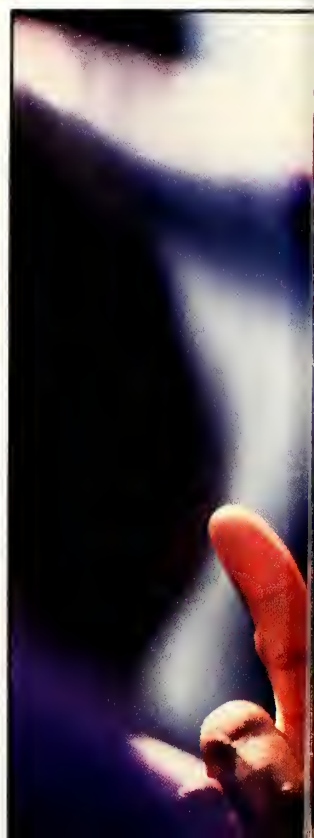
Chris Beninga, senior in life sciences, and Jamie Broadhurst, senior in sociology, shake a Jonnie on the Job which holds Darron Enochs, senior in journalism and mass communications. The three were returning to the game from the parking lot during the fourth quarter when Enochs needed to make a stop. Beninga and Broadhurst decided not to give him any privacy. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

At the end of the game in which K-State defeated New Mexico State, Willie the Wildcat hands the Aggie mascot a bottle of Gatorade on the walk back to the locker rooms. Willie provided entertainment for the crowd by doing 34 push-ups, the same number of points the Wildcats scored during the game. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*



Fans raise their hands anticipating the second half kick-off. Only one lucky fan caught a purple and white football thrown by Willie the Wildcat during the first half. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

Wildcat defensive line coach Nelson Barnes communicates with a player who stepped out of action as the K-State offense took the field. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*





GAME DAY

(Continued from page 8)

sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "It (the game) was cool because I love big crowds and all the excitement."

The first game's spirit-filled atmosphere provided an excuse for some students to act crazy.

"The first game we decided to call Hat Day. We all wore stocking caps, and some even wore mittens," said Marcus Mountford, senior in finance.

For die-hard Wildcat football fans, Sept. 4 marked the beginning of a promising season. They didn't care that most of the national polls had picked the Cats to finish seventh or eighth in the Big Eight because they had confidence in the team and the new starting quarterback, Chad May.

"(The Cats will have) at least four home wins. No, we'll go with five, and two wins on the road," said alumnus Joe Lask, who traveled from Oklahoma City for the game.

After fans had stuffed themselves

full of food and drinks, they headed into the stadium and received free purple balloons and pompons. At kickoff, the balloons were released, transforming the sky into a sea of purple.

The new five-story Dev Nelson Press Box was also dedicated on opening day. The \$3.2 million structure housed 22 sky suites and 124 club seats.

"The press box is amazing," said Melissa Stover, junior in marketing. "I can't believe that is really our press box. I love it."

The fans cheered the team on to a 34-10 victory that extended their home-game winning streak to seven. May proved himself as a quarterback by completing 17 of 30 passes for 228 yards. The team's performance thrilled the fans.

"This is the first game I ever came to," said Michael Tillman, sophomore in secondary education. "I like it. There's a lot of school spirit. Hopefully, it will last the whole season."



High-rise window washer Sam Day is suspended outside the fourth floor windows of the Dev Nelson Press Box at KSU Stadium the Friday evening before the season's first game. Tours of the press box were given to special guests. The most expensive sky suites had \$50,000 fees plus \$10,000 annual fees for five years. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Ranger Charles Harriman, senior in history, dons gloves while waiting for the UH-60A Blackhawks to depart near Milford Lake. Cadets trained in basic light infantry tactics over a 30-hour period. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



A Ranger patrol moves out on a reconnaissance patrol through tall grass on the first morning of the field training exercise. The patrol was soon to encounter heavy resistance from OPFOR, or opposing forces, and was temporarily off course. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



TRAINING IN THE FIELD

Rangers gain
realistic experience
through exercises

by Bren Workman

The pulsating "whop-whop" sound of UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters intensified as they came in for a landing on the KSU Stadium parking lot.

The 23 students of the ROTC Ranger Company went airborne April 17, 1993, to spend the next 30 hours in the field-training exercise, FTX.

"The main purpose of the week-end was to put all of the Rangers' technical knowledge to the test," said John Highfill, Ranger commander and senior in engineering technology.

The FTX provided the group training as well as goals to strive toward.

"The students are trained in light infantry tactics," said Dave Almquist, Ranger executive officer and senior in animal sciences and industry. "The goal of the operation is to develop leadership skills, which are crucial to all military officers."

The FTX started with an air insertion to the training site, courtesy of three Blackhawk helicopters. The students later performed boat operations, using two RB-15 Zodiac Commando Assault Boats, and took a 10-km foot march with a 45-pound rucksack. They finished with an air insertion back to the KSU Stadium parking lot.

"When we train the Rangers, we train realistically," Highfill said. "We also outfitted the Rangers in the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, MILES, for the FTX. The MILES is the military's form of laser warfare, which also adds an extra sense of realism to field training."

The Ranger Company was composed of basic-and-advanced course cadets from the U.S. Army and Air Force ROTC.

"One of the good lessons learned through the Rangers is the ability to
(Continued on page 15)

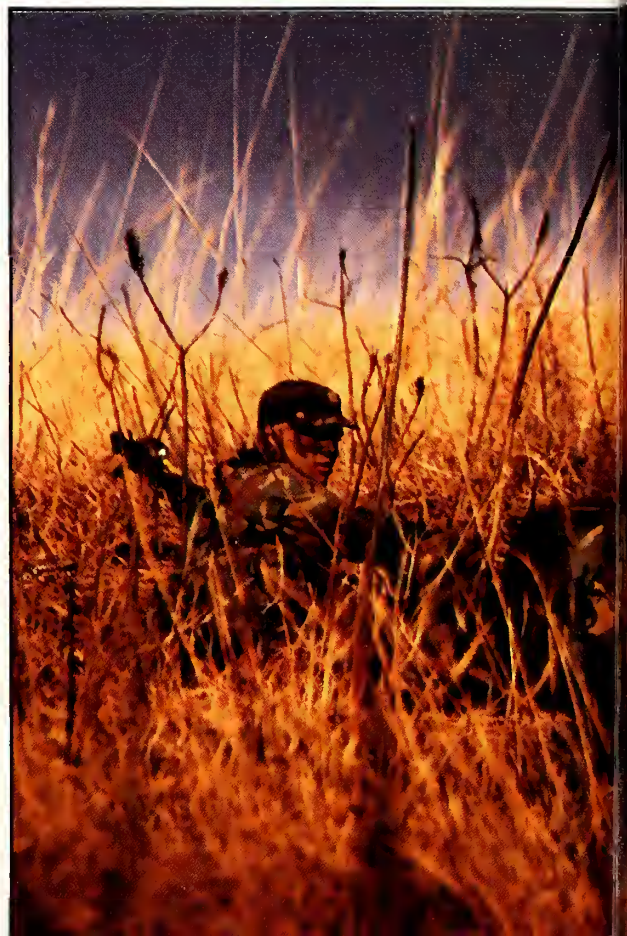
Cadet Heath Polkinghorn, Manhattan resident, armed with a light anti-tank weapon and an M-16, consults his map of the area while in a wooded ravine. All M-16s carried by the cadets were fitted with a laser system that set off a loud buzz on a harness worn by cadets when they were shot. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





One of the three UH-60A Blackhawk helicopters carries ROTC cadets over K-18 on the way to the insertion site near Milford Lake. The cadets were picked up in the KSU Stadium parking lot where they were returned 30 hours later by Blackhawks stationed at Marshall Army Airfield in Fort Riley. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

Justin Hansen and Ben O'Dell prepare a defensive position late in the afternoon on the first day of the FTX. The position was on the side of a berm and fortified by an M-60 machine gun and an M-16 rifle. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*



ROTC

ROTC Ranger Mike Katz, senior in statistics and logistics officer, David Almquist, senior in animal sciences and industry, and executive officer, and Steve O'Neil, senior in management and intelligence/operations officer, laugh at jokes during a break in the first day's training. The three acted as evaluators for the younger cadets by observing and pointing out leadership and tactical errors after the missions were completed. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

(Continued from page 13)

cope with a variety of situations and how to best lead your troops to accomplish the mission," said Ben Kearns, junior in sociology.

The Rangers had a wide variety of missions to accomplish.

"The Rangers were first given a mission to destroy an enemy radio station, secure a docking area and set up a defensive position for a possible enemy attack," Highfill said. "The only problem was all three missions had to be performed simultaneously."

Later, Rangers used RB-15 assault boats to conduct a combat amphibious landing on the shore of Milford Lake to position themselves for an assault on the enemy.

The Rangers' enemy was known as the opposing forces, OPFOR.

"The OPFOR is mainly composed of volunteer basic course cadets who have a specific mission to harass and test the Rangers' combat

effectiveness," Highfill said. "They ensure that the training is as realistic as possible."

Many of the tactics the OPFOR used made Rangers keenly aware of the importance of the field training.

"Even though all of the tasks conducted at the FTX were light infantry-based, everyone improves their leadership abilities under the high-stress, fast-action scenarios against the OPFOR," said Steve O'Neil, senior Ranger evaluator and senior in management.

Ranger Company cadets learned necessary skills for their future commission as armed forces officers. This goal was achieved with the help of Fort Riley Army post.

"Very few active duty units in the Army can conduct a 30-hour training exercise using as many different assets as we did," O'Neil said. "We have an advantage of the cooperation of Fort Riley to perform some complex field operation scenarios."

"The main purpose of the weekend was to put all of the Rangers' technical knowledge to the test."

John Highfill, senior in engineering technology



Ranger platoon sergeant Joel Snyder, senior in agricultural technology management, contacts mission headquarters for instructions shortly after deployment near the north shore of Milford Lake. Snyder's platoon later had to maneuver through opposing forces to reach their objective. *(Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)*

CREEPING INCH BY INCH

flood waters invade Manhattan

by Trina Holmes

A truck plowed through a frothy pool of filthy brown water, fighting to keep safe in the wake of the vehicle in front of it. Water rolled away to either side of its bumper, a

determined arrow washing over everything in its path. The truck shuddered, threatening to stall and leave the antique chair in the back stranded in the middle of flooded streets.

Trucks piled with belongings, making their way through the perpetually rising water, became a common occurrence as flood victims transported their possessions out of harm's way.

Water rushes out of the Tuttle Creek spillway July 19. The second day the spillway gates were opened 8 inches each, releasing about 20,000 cubic feet of water per second. When the gates were closed Aug. 9, the land south of the spillway had been worn away by the rushing water. (Photo by Cary Conover)

News of the flooding in Manhattan came as a shock to Ted Kadau, senior in journalism and mass communications. Kadau, who had been interning in Arkansas City, learned his trailer park was being evacuated

while listening to KMKF-FM 101.5 at his girlfriend's house.

The next day, July 19, Kadau and 15 other North Crest trailer park residents filled sandbags.

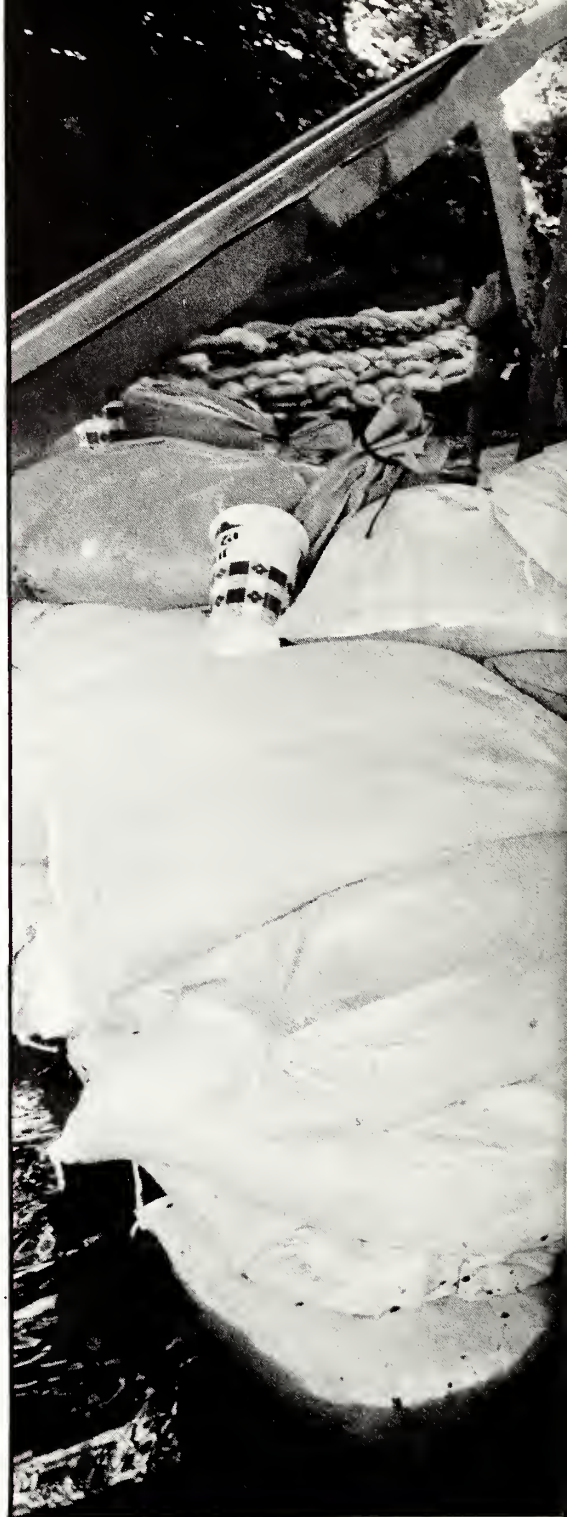
"I wanted to help," Kadau said. "There were people sandbagging who didn't live here. When something like this happens, although you're not from Manhattan, you want to help people."

Kadau found sandbagging his own trailer futile. This realization forced him to put his valuables as far off the floor as possible and leave the rest to chance.

"The reason floods suck so bad is you don't know what the hell to do," Kadau said. "I mean, with a tornado you know it's coming and half an hour later it's gone. With a snowstorm, it comes and goes away. A flood creeps toward you inch by inch and when it hits you, it ruins all you have and there's nothing you can do about it."

Residents weren't the only ones battling against the flood. At the Linear Park Blue River Access Recreation Area, city employees tried to keep the flood waters out of downtown Manhattan by building a sandbag dam across a gap in the levy made by railroad tracks.

"Most of the city workers have stopped doing their regular duties," said Terry Irwin, senior in industrial (Continued on page 18)



Ted Kadau, senior in journalism and mass communication, watches the flood waters as he drives his Dodge pickup loaded with possessions to higher ground. Kadau removed as many belongings as possible before Manhattan Avenue, the only traversable road between Hunter's Island and Manhattan, became completely submerged. Wildcat Creek flooded the area after Milford and Tuttle Creek spillways were opened because of rising water. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Adam McDiffet, resident of the Northview area, takes a break from sandbagging in the Dix addition. The sandbag levies, 9 feet high in some places, were raised only to collapse a few days later. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



The Tuttle Creek Reservoir spillway floodgates were opened for the first time in history on Monday, July 18, with an outflow of 15,000 cubic feet per second. Within a week, the outflow from the spillway was increased to 60,000 cfs. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



A swordfish bike sits on a concrete railroad bridge support near the K-177 bridge over the Kansas River. The bicycle, which was one of several built by 1993 K-State graduate Steve Heter, served as a constant indicator of the rising water levels of the river. At the beginning of the summer, at least twenty feet of cement separated the bicycle from the water level. Another of Heter's bikes was washed away by the flood waters. (Photo by Cary Conover)

FLOOD

(Continued from page 16)

engineering. "We've worked on drains because they were flooding and then came straight out here."

Irwin's job with the city's traffic department drastically changed, along with his hours.

"The scariest part was when I got called in late at night a couple of times to fix sewer pumps," Irwin said. "It was lightning and raining — not real fun."

Manhattan residents joined the city employees in the late night war with water. For some, battling the elements into the wee hours of the morning was the only way they could save their possessions and salvage their homes.

"The first night we sandbagged, it rained all night," said Diana Lewis, freshman in fine arts. "With the wind blowing, it was really a good way to catch a cold."

Protecting their possessions was easier for the Lewis family than others. Because Garland Lewis was the information processing director for KSU Housing and Dining Ser-

vices, he was allowed to use K-State trucks to transport their belongings to a warehouse and different friends' houses. Although their possessions were safe, they worried about their home on Violet Circle.

"We've always lived in this house," said Rachael Lewis, junior in business administration. "My parents have been here for 20 years."

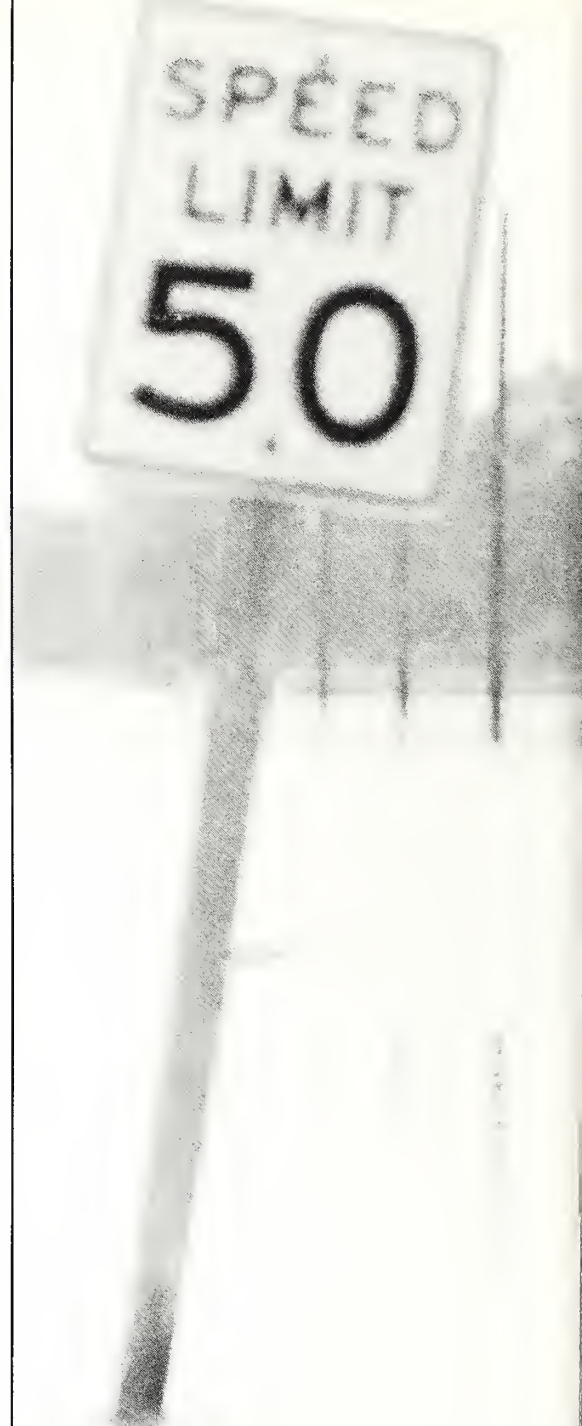
The Lewis family had seen mild flooding in their area before, but nothing like the water that prompted carloads of volunteer sandbaggers to pour into their neighborhood.

"It always floods in the farmer's field out back when they open the tubes, but it's never affected our house before. In some places in our backyard, the water's 10 feet deep and then in some places it's only 1 foot deep. Usually there's a little river behind our house, but nothing like that," Diana Lewis said, gesturing toward the sea of water temporarily held a foot away from the house by a 4-foot wall of sandbags.

Some Manhattan residents who

Dave Neff, Sedgwick, boats his son, Beu, and friends Megan Mitchen and Jennifer Clark back to town after doing chores for a vacationing rural family. Neff said that although he had to boat out to the farm, water in the barn was only ankle-deep, so the family's cattle stayed relatively dry. (Photo by David Mayes)

A soybean plant remains flooded in a field near Casement and Barnes roads. Because many fields were too muddy to operate a tractor in, harvest was delayed. According to the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Report, by July 4 only 40 percent of the wheat crop had been harvested, compared to 50 percent in 1992. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Residents of Hunters Island congregate on South Manhattan Avenue near Fort Riley Boulevard. Manhattan Avenue and most of Hunters Island were underwater due to flooding from Wildcat Creek. Residents had to rely on boats and large trucks to take them to their homes. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Sightseers walk on one of the exposed surfaces at the Tuttle Creek Spillway. Millions of years of geological history were exposed as water released from the spillway turned the landscape into a vast area of canyons and waterfalls. After the spillway gates were closed Aug. 9, the area south of the gates became a popular attraction to geologists and tourists from around the state. (Photo by Cary Conover)



FLOOD

(Continued from page 18)

evacuated their homes found shelter at friends' or relatives' houses. For others, the K-State Union became a temporary place to stay. Many of the Union residents became victim volunteers, helping others while passing the time.

Brandy Ralph, a victim volunteer, explained the large, black circles under her weary eyes.

"We've been sleeping in the ballroom upstairs — it's terrible," Ralph said. "At 6 a.m., kids get up and start screaming. People leave crying babies in their beds because they're too lazy to get up with them."

However, working at the Union's Red Cross shelter gave Ralph the chance to see how generous people could be.

"The best thing so far has been seeing how everyone works together," Ralph said. "They're not thinking of themselves, they're thinking of everybody. People are donating things and volunteering. Today,

a lady came in to donate \$400."

The donations of clothing, toys and food were greatly appreciated by victims who were forced to leave their homes at a moment's notice.

"We didn't feel like we had time to take any precautions," Jessica Lewis said. "We had two little kids we had to get out. We left with one box of papers and family portraits and two duffel bags of clothes. Heaven knows what will happen to the rest of it."

For Scott Wissman, senior in modern languages, the severity of the newly homeless situation came to life when he volunteered to help those staying in the Union.

"When you read or hear stories about the flood, it's sensationalized," Wissman said. "When you're here (in the Union) you see it's not like summer camp — it's a real-life situation. You want to do all that's possible, but there are limitations. All you can do is keep people calm and assured that they'll get through this."



A street sign marks the entrance to one of the state's biggest tourist attractions in July. Tuttle Creek Reservoir attracted many sightseers who wanted to see the high water levels of the lake as well as the water flowing out of the never-before-used spillway. (Photo by Cary Conover)

"The reason floods suck so bad is you don't know what the hell to do. I mean, with a tornado you know it's coming and half an hour later it's gone. With a snowstorm, it comes and goes away. A flood creeps toward you inch by inch and when it hits you, it ruins all you have and there's nothing you can do about it."

**Ted Kadau,
senior in
journalism and mass
communications**



Halstead resident Ed Weber carries one of his dogs, Sugar Bear, through waist-high water down Main Street in Halstead. Many Halstead residents, as well as those from other towns around the state, were forced to evacuate their homes this summer due to widespread flooding in Kansas. At one point, water levels reached up to 6 feet high in Halstead. (Photo by David Mayes)

FREE GAMES FOR ALL

Students flock to the Union
Courtyard for two days
of competition

by Trina Holmes

The two faced off, glaring at each other across the space between their platforms. They tensed, each eagerly waiting for an opportunity to knock the other into the gaping hole that led to a giant mat 5 feet below. Behind their headgear, their eyes narrowed as they waited for the starting signal. In a flash of red and blue, they began pummeling each other until a lone figure remained standing — victorious.

This was not a TV show, and the two participants were not actors. They

were students yearning for the title of Sports Festival Champion at Campus Fest Oct. 6-7.

"This is the first year for the Sports Illustrated Sports Festival," said Kurt Rutherford, assistant manager of the Market Source Company based in New Jersey. "It's for students to have fun. We're interested in getting our

11-12 sponsors' names out to college students."

The Sports Festival consisted of seven events: hot shots, pressure points, joust-a-bout, power alley, the Bungee run, quarterback chal-

lenge and the power drive.

"My favorite event was the football throw (quarterback challenge) because that's the one I did the best on," said Gregg Coup, freshman in pre-health professions.

For many, the competitions passed time between classes. They weren't looking to become champions; they just wanted to have fun.

"I walked by after class, thought it looked cool, and asked these guys if they wanted to do it," said Ben Warta, freshman in pre-health professions.

Both women and men were encouraged to participate in the sporting events. However, according to a Market Source employee, the ratio of female to male contestants was about 1-to-25.

Unathletic students also enjoyed the festival. Vendors gave away free candy bars, ice cream and athletic apparel. Some of these freebies were accompanied by non-contact games for students to play.

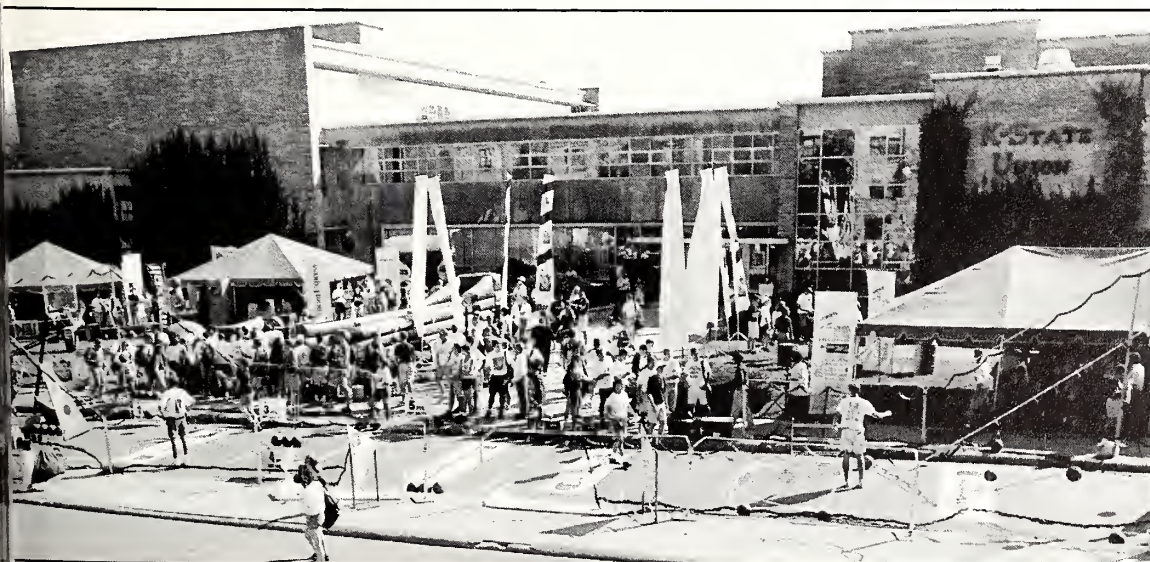
"I had fun playing the croquet game and got a Reese's out of it," said Jean Miller, junior in pre-physical therapy. "I'm hustling over to where they are giving out the ice cream next."

The spectators drew more students to Campus Fest.

"It's entertaining," said Lauren Jones, sophomore in psychology. "I like to watch the gladiators get knocked down. It's a fun thing to do between classes."



Brandon Derks, freshman in environmental design, clobbers fraternity brother Brian Pils, senior in business administration, in the joust competition at the Sports Festival. Students could participate in events involving football, golf and baseball. Points were tallied through the events, making students eligible for prizes such as tickets to Super Bowl XVIII. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)



Gregg Coup, freshman in pre-health professions, makes a final lunge to get his Velcro pad to the end of the runway on the Bungee Run. In this competition, students ran up an air-filled mattress strapped into a vest anchored by a Bungee cord. After moving as far as possible, most participants flew backward due to the pull of the cord. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Various stands are set up with games and free food samples outside the K-State Union. The seven-event festival, which was sponsored by the K-State Union Bookstore and presented by Champion and Sports Illustrated, traveled to 25 different university campuses around the country. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

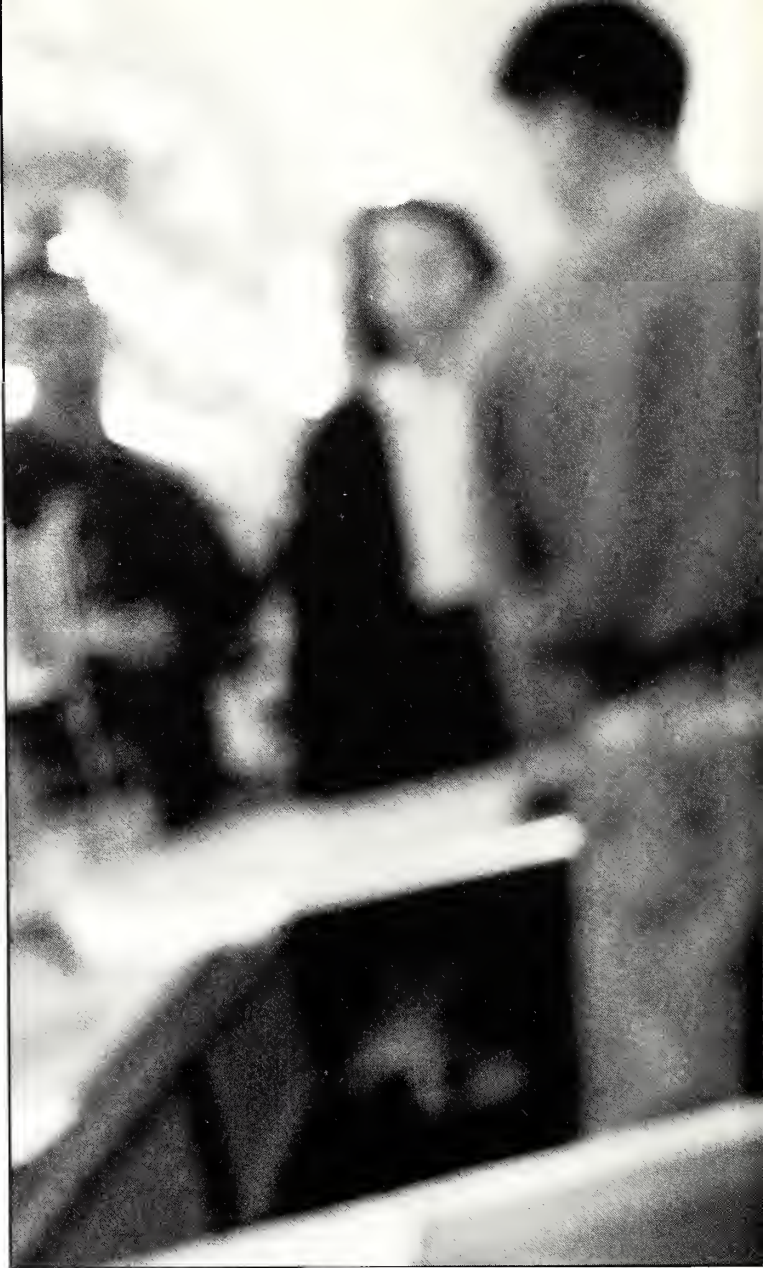
Bill Tanner, junior in pre-optometry, holds a Club Keno T-shirt he received from the Kansas Lottery after winning \$4,000 while playing Club Keno at The Chicago Bar & Grill. Tanner played twice before he won. (Photo by Cary Conover)



WHEN LUCK PAYS OFF

Hoping to hit the big time, students shell out cash for lottery tickets

by Tara Foster



Whether they had dreams of buying a new car or paying the bills, some students had aspirations of striking it rich.

Dave Diederich, sophomore in elementary education, said he often made late-night study-break runs to the Mini-Mart Convenience Store, 1102 Laramie, to buy lottery tickets and food to munch on.

Diederich said he played a variety of lottery games throughout the year, including Powerball, Scratch-n-Win and Club Keno.

"Every so often, if I would hear on the news about someone winning, I would play it (the lottery) more," he said. "It kinda sparked my interest."

Diederich said he bought his tickets one at a time, so he didn't feel like he was wasting his money.

"If you space buying the tickets out, you don't notice how much money you spend," he said. "I usually buy about three a week and spend about \$20 a month. It's (play-

ing the lottery) a nice study break."

Zac Carlon, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he played the lottery because he believed it would eventually pay off.

"I play 'cause one of these days I will win, and I can pay for my college," Carlon said.

Bill Tanner, junior in pre-optometry, won \$4,000 playing quick-pick Keno at The Chicago Bar & Grill Oct. 10.

Tanner had played Club Keno only two times before and lost. The Kansas Lottery reported that only 45 percent of Club Keno players won.

Tanner said he put his newfound fortune to good use.

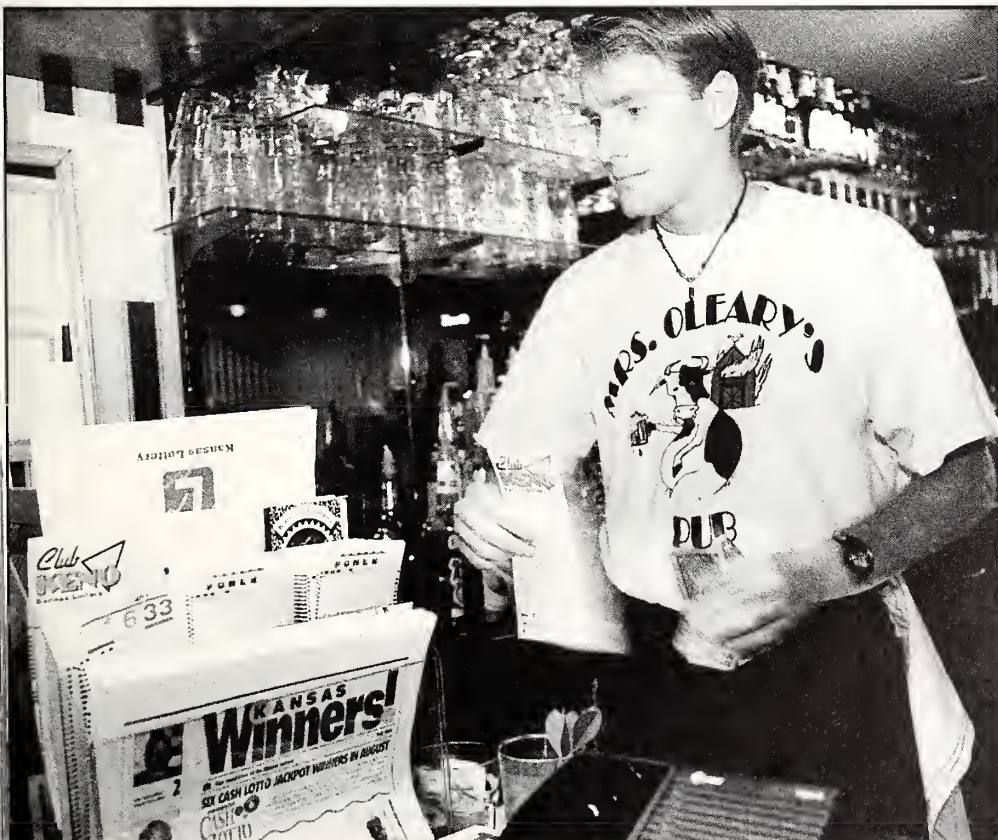
"I put a little (money) in the bank," he said. "I paid off a credit card bill, and I did a little shopping."

Deiderich planned to keep playing the lottery because he wanted to become rich.

"Sooner or later, I'll win," he said. "I've never won anything, so I figure one of these days I'll hit it big."



Westloop's Dillons is one of the many places students could buy lottery tickets. Kansas Lottery's "Birthday Game" allowed ticket purchasers to uncover numbers. When three numbers matched, the amount shown was won. (Photo by Cary Conover)



During a slow hour, Chris McGill, bartender at The Chicago Bar & Grill and senior in industrial engineering, buys a game slip for Club Keno, a Kansas Lottery game. The computer randomly selected seven numbers every five minutes. Players checked a TV monitor and prize listing to see if they had won. (Photo by Cary Conover)



PRIDE ETCHED IN WHEAT

K-State family expresses emotions in the field

by Claudette Riley

The Dan Peterson family used their rippling fields of golden wheat to showcase causes close to their hearts.

They have planted messages on their land in Burdick, Kan., for four years. Their farm was part of the proposed Fort Riley expansion in 1990. Inspired by farmers who used crop art to design creative messages, the Petersons said they had stumbled on a way to help the grassroots campaign to "Preserve the Heartland." They designed this slogan to show their opposition to the expansion, which was eventually voted down.

"There were aircraft and helicopters flying overhead to survey the area, so this was a way to make our point and impact those looking at this area," said Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Aerial photographs taken by attorney Charles Rayl were picked up by the Associated Press and carried nationwide in newspapers.

"It (the field art) appealed to the public," Jeff said. "People noticed it who weren't even involved with this grassroots movement."

After the family's second year of producing crop art, Jeff joined his parents in deciding the ideas to showcase.

"Jeff was really the one who got me going on doing something for

K-State," Dan said. "K-State has been so great for him, and we're a K-State family."

Dan, a 1969 graduate, met his wife, Linda, during her freshman year. They married in 1968, and Linda left after her second semester to assist Dan on the farm. Oldest daughter Susie obtained her elementary education degree in 1991 after three years at K-State.

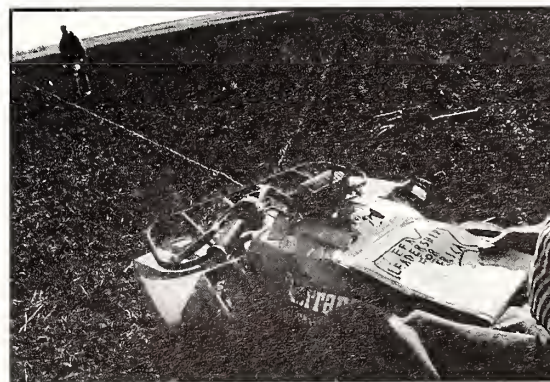
Jeff came up with the idea for "K-State Makes Life Great," a message accompanied with the K-State football logo, in 1992. He was looking for a way to thank the University for providing him opportunities and friends.

He was also thankful that campus buildings were handicapped accessible. A paraplegic since an accident his freshman year in high school, Jeff was thrilled to find a university willing to meet his challenges.

(Continued on page 29)

Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, holds a rope in line with a flag to ensure proper letter spacing for the field art project. Peterson traveled around the farm on his four-wheeler due to an automobile accident his freshman year in high school that left him with a severed spine. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

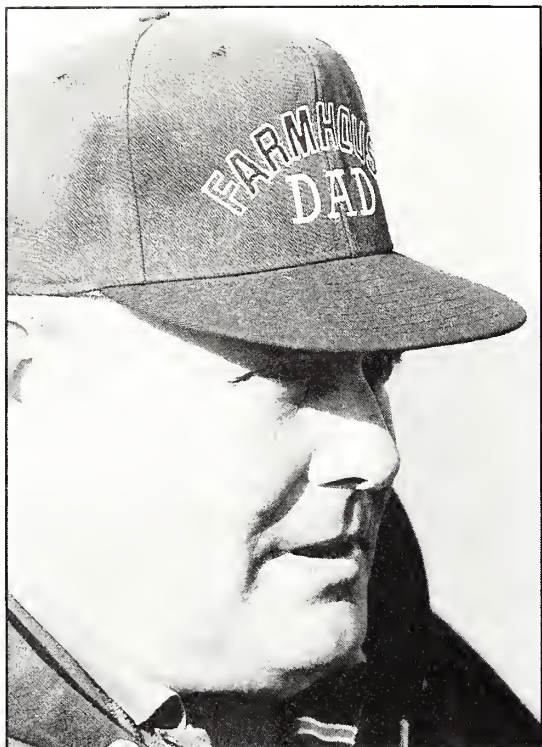
Dan and Jeff Peterson create an outline for the carving. Dan, a 1969 graduate, said the outline was more difficult than spelling out "FFA Leadership for America," in the field. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Jeff holds the master plan as his father lines up another letter for the carving. Jeff suggested the Future Farmers of America theme. "They (FFA) have a real good program at Center (High School)," Dan said. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Dan sports a Farmhouse Fraternity hat in support of his son's living group. Jeff served as president of Farmhouse. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



The 1992 Peterson field art creation features the Wildcat football logo. Jeff came up with the message and design as a way to thank K-State for providing him with opportunities and friends. (Photo courtesy of the Peterson family)

Jeff gives his father a lift during a run across a field three miles outside of Burdick. They were following the original ruts of Dan's truck, which were used as a straight-edge for the alignment of the words. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



PRIDE

(Continued from page 27)

"I'm not saying everything was perfect when I got here, but they were willing to work with me," he said. "The key to it all is that they are willing to change classes for accessibility. I enrolled in an art class and there was no way I could get into the Art Building, so they moved the class to an accessible building."

Equally grateful to the University for accommodating Jeff, Dan helped his son give something back. Talk began during the fall semester of Jeff's senior year. He started looking for a way to show K-State and Future Farmers of America how much they meant to him. He finally decided on "FFA - Leadership for America," for 1994's theme.

The family spent a few hours drawing the design at the kitchen table. After the regular crops were planted, the Petersons planted the field art Oct. 22.

"We spend six to eight hours

staking it out and another two planting it," Dan said.

The day set aside for staking the field art required Jeff to make a trip home. Using a modified all-terrain vehicle, he assisted his father in measuring out the designed area and placing the flags. Using a tractor with a 13-foot drill, the Petersons planted leftover wheat from their regular crops.

Jeff was responsible for the mowing around the design letters and managing the upkeep until the planes flew over the field art in the summer.

"We usually get the best contrast in June when the wheat is golden with dark brown dirt as the contrast," Dan said.

However, the view seen in summer 1994 may be the last.

"We never intended this to grow and go this far," Dan said. "As for next year, it (the theme) will have to be something I believe in and feel strongly about."

"Jeff was really the one who got me going on doing something for K-State. K-State has been so great for him, and we're a K-State family."

**Dan Peterson,
K-State
alumnus**



After a day of carving the land Myrtle Peterson, Dan's mother, serves her son and grandson doughnuts in the living room of her farm house where a picture of the "Preserve the Heartland" message is displayed. Myrtle owned the field where Jeff and Dan created the FFA field art. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

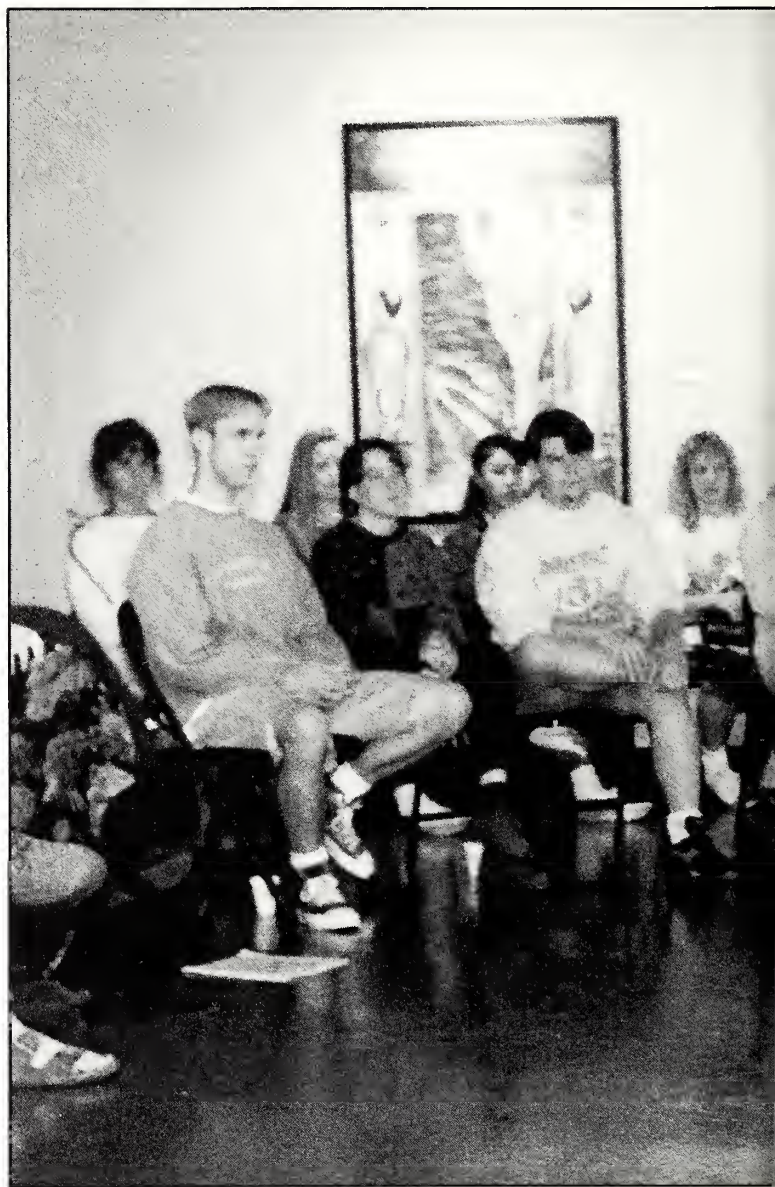


The Union Program Council sponsors one poetry reading on the first Monday of each month. About 35 people attended the reading in September. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

POETS COME FULL CIRCLE

Listeners crowd
Union Art Gallery
to hear poetry

by Claudette Riley



Students came to share, listen and learn.

On the first Monday of each month, students poured into the Union Art Gallery for an evening of Poetry Reading sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"The idea started out with the student art show, then developed into a way to combine poetry with student art," said Michael Ott, UPC chairman for development of the arts and senior in psychology.

The audience sat in a circle, which formed an informal stage for the speakers. Refreshments were served, and the first speaker went to the circle's center to begin.

Presenting their own work, students used personal experiences and anecdotes to shock the audience while making a point. Humor was often used to soften the blow.

"If I don't make people laugh before I get up there, then I get nervous," said Leah Cunnick, senior in art.

Topics ranged from affectionate poems written for loved ones to a buffalo haiku.

Sue Weber, graduate student in speech, used one of her favorite Alice Walker poems to frame her other entries.

"I selected several poems for tonight," Weber said. "I wanted to share the theme of unconditional love in poems."

Weber was a regular at the monthly poetry readings.

"I love poetry and wanted to share some of my favorites," she said. "I also love listening to what others think is important enough to share."

After the speakers finished, small groups formed. A range of opinions on the topics served as a catalyst for discussion. The argument and comparison of published authors and comments about the shared original works arose from a group. For the people who attended, an evening of poetry meant the exchange of ideas.



Dillon Leeman, Manhattan resident, reads a poem for the group. Poets and poetry lovers were encouraged to sign up to read their work or their favorite poems a week in advance. The motto 'Anything Goes Except Your Clothes' was used to promote the readings. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



As a part of the circle which framed the readers, Madonna Stallman, senior in horticulture therapy, listens to a poet in the K-State Union Art Gallery. For Stallman, this reading was the fourth she attended. She said it was starting to become a tradition for her to go. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Troy Maxsom, played by Sean Parks, sophomore in mechanical engineering, hands Jim Bono, played by Billy Williams, graduate student in electrical engineering, a baseball bat during one of the scenes in "Fences." The play focused on the trials and frustrations of being an African American in the major leagues. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

LESSONS FROM THE STAGE

Ebony Theatre Co.
members break
down racial fences

by Claudette Riley



At Ebony Theatre Co., actors were teachers and the stage was a classroom.

The multicultural performance group was composed of many non-theater majors who learned about the role of black heritage through their performances.

The group's first play of the season, August Wilson's "Fences," was performed Sept. 30-Oct. 2 and Oct. 7-9. Set in upstate Pennsylvania, the play was dated from September 1957 to October 1965.

Full of baseball euphemisms and references to major league records, the script offered information about the frustrations and triumphs of overlooked and forgotten players. At a time when only the ball was white, accomplishments of Negro baseball leagues were rarely recorded.

"Fences" chronicled the life of former prison standout baseball player Troy Maxsom, and conveyed

the tribulations of a black American family. Maxsom, who was frustrated because he wasn't allowed to play major league baseball, overprotected his family and built fences to keep them in. Constructing walls again communication became a motif defining the play.

"I feel like we help to broaden K-State's horizon, that's what Ebony Theatre is all about," said Jayson Strickland, senior in elementary education. "Not many people know about the Negro leagues."

Strickland played the role of Uncle Gabe, who returned from the war with a metal plate in his head.

"Gabe was always looking for the good in people," Strickland said. "He wanted to help his brother, and he always appeared when something bad happened."

Strickland learned about mental health (Continued on page 34)



Carlotta Moore, Ebony Theatre Co. president and senior in pre-law, works with Delesa Rhodeman's hair in the women's dressing room before a full dress rehearsal of the play in Nichols Theatre. Moore was cast as Rose, the leading role in the group's first fall play, "Fences." (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Jayson Strickland, senior in elementary education, plays Uncle Gabe, a veteran who returns from the war with a metal plate in his head. Strickland's character was portrayed as a person always trying to help other people. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Moore, Parks and Williams portray their characters in Act 1 of August Wilson's "Fences" in Nichols Theatre. The play, performed by the Ebony Theatre Co., had an early-American baseball theme. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

EBONY THEATRE

(Continued from page 32)

illness in preparation for his role.

Carlotta Moore, Ebony Theatre Co.'s president and senior in pre-law, said the cast members researched their characters. She said this allowed for a deeper understanding of personal heritage and history. For example, the reliance on God became a pivotal part of the story line, and Moore said she felt that influence.

"I definitely learned that if we believe in God, He can help us overcome anything in our lives," she said.

The cast members spent a month rehearsing and blocking the play, and Moore said the time spent was worthwhile.

"It is not a theater just for fun, but it is theater that is educational," Moore said.

Evolving out of a playwright class in 1976, Ebony Theatre Co. originally formed as a black interest group. It became a recognized organization in 1977, and the present faculty adviser, Anne Butler, took over the following year.

"It is a theater based on people who have an interest in African American playwrights," said Butler, interim director of women's studies. "It is theater with a purpose — public education."

The group elected officers and had a committee to review pieces of literature and choose the plays performed each semester. The students also traveled to neighboring colleges and introduced readings, monologues, music and dance.

"There is only one race, the human race. Our group helps educate people that although there are different cultural experiences, there is no real difference under the skin," Butler said.

The educational process reached a larger audience by incorporating members of the theater department and the community.

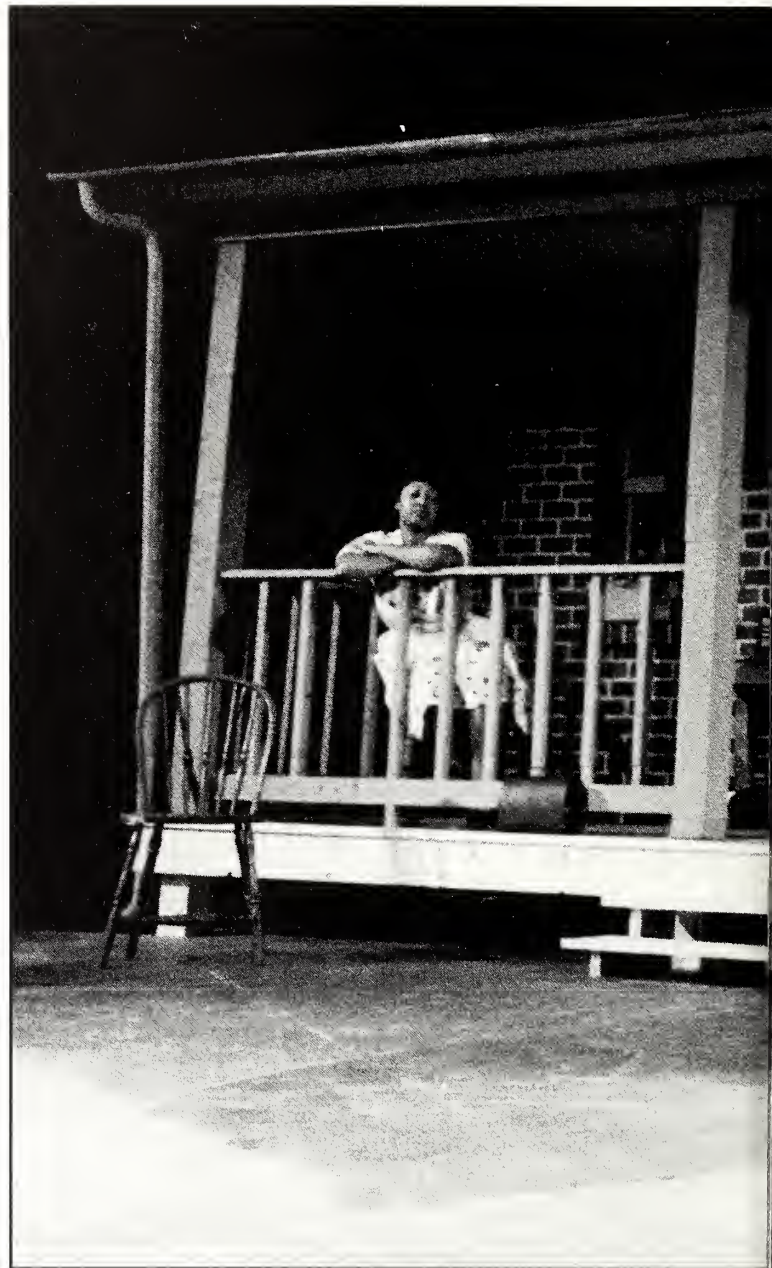
"Our productions tend to be community projects involving the cast and officers, but the faculty of the theater department act as advisers to the group, and students in tech (technical) classes help construct the sets," Butler said. "The acts offer a powerful medium of educating people about social inequalities in a way that is non-threatening."

Visiting scholar Walter Dallas, artistic director of Freedom Theatre in Philadelphia, critiqued the opening night performance and worked with the cast members.

"I've learned that K-State is a busy complex with faculty who genuinely feel connected to students," Dallas said. "The African American students are interested in developing a cohesive and eclectic understanding of their heritage and nature without developing a separatist mentality."

He was enthusiastic toward organizations like Ebony Theatre Co. because he said they helped promote understanding.

"There is a political, social, and educational tool at work," Dallas said. "Black images portrayed on stage can foster, educate and create a new and important understanding."





The director of "Fences," Shirlyn Henry Brown, coordinator of Panhellenic Council, receives a congratulatory hug from a friend at the after-play party at the house of Ebony Theatre Co. faculty adviser Anne Butler. The Ebony Theatre Co. was formed in 1976 and was officially recognized in 1977. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Moore jokingly slaps Strickland's head during the party at Butler's house. The two were among nearly 30 people who attended the party to blow off steam after the play. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Hiking trails behind Sunset Cemetery are popular among mountain bikers. Jamey Johnston, sophomore in business administration, exits the trails, which are illegal to bikes and motorized vehicles. Many bikers appreciated the challenging hills that characterized the trails. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)



Riding past the headstones, Johnston and Sean Lehr, junior in horticulture, make their way to the trails behind the cemetery. The two often rode together on the illegal bike trails. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

Because of the mud, Johnston carries his bike up the slippery hills. The steepness of the slopes made them dangerous when wet. An additional hazard was the high-water level of the creek. Johnston said the trails were more fun last year, when the creek was lower and riders could jump their mountain bikes into it. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)





Winding trails weave through the woods behind the cemetery. Johnston enjoyed riding his mountain bike on the steep slopes. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

BIKERS FACE GRAVE DANGER

by tackling the
steep slopes behind
Sunset Cemetery

by Trina Holmes

A sudden gust of wind sent brittle leaves skittering along the base of the iron gates leading to Sunset Cemetery. People passed through the gates for different reasons. Some came to pay their last respects, some looked at the tombs and crypts, and some rode their mountain bikes.

Although bikes were prohibited on the hiking trails located behind Sunset Cemetery, many mountain bikers ignored the restriction.

"It doesn't bother me that they're off limits," said Dean Nolting, senior in statistics. "I can't imagine them actually going back there to catch anybody because there's a lot of places to come out once you're down there."

With little risk of getting caught, riders were lured to the trails because of their convenient location.

"Manhattan doesn't have many bike trails," said Tom Woolf, junior in park resources management. "This trail (behind the cemetery) is close. I could go riding for a good 45 minutes and not have to drive 45 minutes back home."

Another attraction of the trails was their high difficulty level.

"There are some parts that are

challenging — a couple of spots where the trail drops off into the creek," said Sean Lehr, junior in horticulture. "I about fell into the creek once, but I grabbed onto a tree."

Although the creek's close proximity was a possible danger, it lent to the trails' popularity.

"The trails are most fun down by the creek," said Jamey Johnston, sophomore in business administration. "There were jumps where you could jump from the trails into the creek when it was real shallow."

However, the challenge did not come without risks.

"The trails are smooth for about 100 yards, then they start winding down," said Allison Lauder milk, sophomore in elementary education. "I crashed before it was even what good bikers call dangerous or exciting."

Woolf also crashed on the trails and damaged his bike. He finally decided riding on them wasn't worth the repair costs he was paying.

"There were a couple of places where water ran down the hill, and they looked like trails," Woolf said. "Basically, I had to ghost-ride and jump off my bike. It completely destroyed my bike. I don't like going back there anymore."

SAFE FOR THE NIGHT

Escorts, lock changes and heightened awareness keep fear at bay

by Claudette Riley

Throwing careful glances over the shoulder while walking after dusk and asking strangers to identify themselves before opening locked doors were methods suggested by the K-State Police to increase students' safety.

The campus police offered preventive literature during fall registration and spoke to groups throughout the year to heighten security awareness.

"You have to take a measure of responsibility in your own safety," said Lt. Richard Howard, campus police officer.

Suggestions for safety included locking car and residence hall room doors, walking in groups at night and reporting suspicious activity.

"The campus police have to take a preventive stand, but unfortunately we can't do a lot to protect you until something happens," Howard said. "Take the guidelines we have given and use them."

He asked students to become familiar with staff in the residence halls and buildings where they spent the majority of their time. The student receptionists who worked part-time in the halls were trained to report possible crime situations.

Nyambe Harleston, a receptionist at Ford Hall and sophomore in

electrical engineering, frequently worked from midnight until 6 a.m. Her main responsibility was watching the doors.

"Anybody can have guests in here 24 hours a day, and unless staff stand by the doors and check identification, we have no way of keeping people out," Harleston said.

When the system was activated, students had to use their validated student IDs to enter their residence halls. Staff had the right to refuse entry to students who lost or forgot their cards. With the Valadine System, an alarm sounded when a door was propped open for more than five minutes.

"We can check to see if they live here and let residents in unless we're real busy," Harleston said. "It is left to our discretion."

Security for sororities and fraternities was based on looking out for each other. As president of Kappa Delta sorority, LaTricia McCune, junior in life sciences, stressed personal safety during meetings with her sorority sisters.

"We have enforced the idea that all doors and windows stay locked," McCune said. "We all look out for each other."

Only active members received the security combination to the front

door, and the combination was changed several times a semester.

"We've found that changing the combination during Homecoming is good, but we also usually change it three times each semester," McCune said. "Only women who live in the house have access to the combination."

Off-campus housing and apartment complexes weren't required to provide additional security, but some places had extra security measures anyway. Roy Quilice, property manager of Woodway Apartments, distributed parking stickers to residents and checked parking lots during the weekends.

"The advantage we have is being back off the road and separate from the other complexes," he said. "Therefore, if someone looks suspect, we can usually point them out."

Woodway Apartments also provided outside lighting and upheld the policy of changing locks between residents.

"We change locks every time someone leaves," Quilice said. "If they can't get in, then we've already reduced the chances of criminal vandalism or other acts. The management does their part, but residents have to lock their doors."



Campus residence halls provide escort services to students who do not want to walk alone on campus. In the fall semester there were a high number of alleged attacks, which prompted students to use the escort services. Security measures used by off-campus residents included frequent lock changes and limited access to front door combinations. *(Photo illustration by Mike Welchhans)*

Escorts are usually male members of residence halls who are selected through an interview process. Each escort had to wear an escort name tag and present proper identification to people being escorted. Lt. Richard Howard, campus police officer, said other safety suggestions included locking cars and residences, walking in groups at night and reporting any suspicious activity. *(Photo by Mike Welchhans)*

MORALS IGNITE PROTESTS

Robertson's viewpoints
stem controversy

by Claudette Riley

As students filed into McCain Auditorium past swarms of singing and shouting demonstrators, they carried more than their backpacks.

Many came to the 96th Landon Lecture given by Pat Robertson with preconceived feelings, suspicions or reservations. They packed into

McCain to show Robertson support or disapproval, while others came to see what the fuss was all about.

"I just wanted to see the controversy live and hear what Pat Robertson had to say," said Jeremy Rogge, sophomore in business administration.

Although he left class early to get a seat, Rogge wasn't allowed

into the filled auditorium.

"We listened out here in the lobby," Rogge said. "It was quiet here except for an occasional laugh of agreement."

Police kept students off McCain's stairs, and ushers cleared the aisles.

Extra seats were brought for the overflow crowd, and 1,900 were able to watch in McCain. The 600 students who didn't get seats packed the Union Forum Hall to watch on monitors.

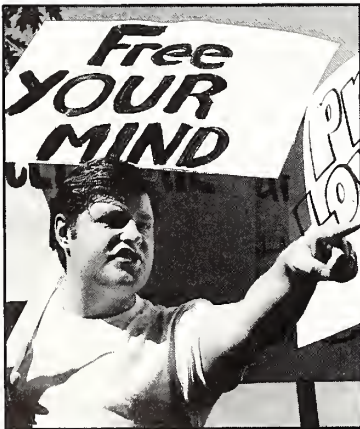
As an evangelical preacher, Christian Broadcasting Network founder and 700 Club broadcaster, Robertson had views that caused groups such as the National Organization of Women to protest his campus appearance. Several editorials were written for or against the University's selection of him as the year's first lecturer.

Defending the University's choice, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., cited Robertson's decision to run for the Republican nomination for president in 1988, in which he garnered 1.9 million votes during the primary season and about 9 percent of the Republican vote nationwide. Kassebaum is the daughter of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon for whom the lecture series was named.

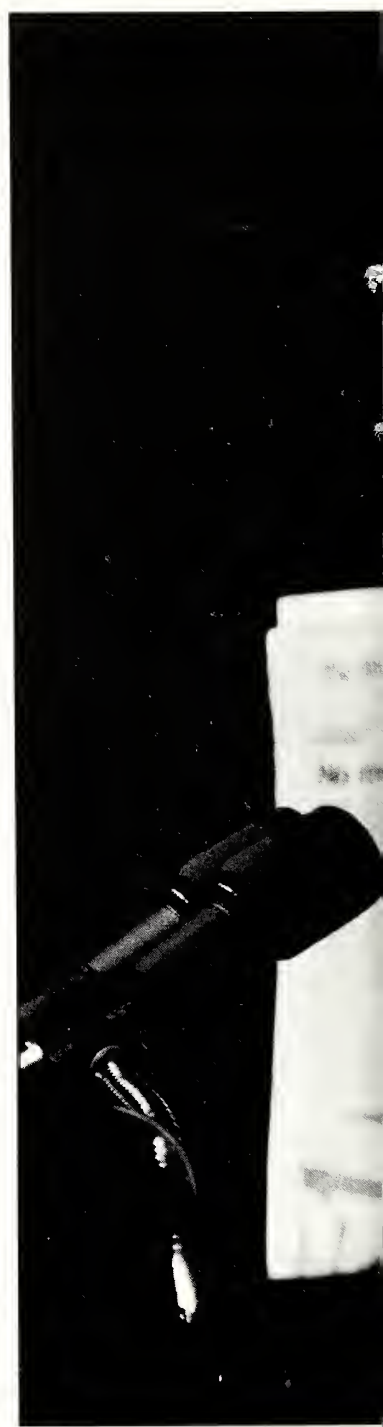
In his lecture, Robertson said running for the presidential nomination was humbling. However, he said he gained a respect for "the God-given miracle we call America."

He also pleaded with Americans to refocus on God and to take the role of faith in democracy seriously. Citing reports that 140 million Americans prayed to God daily and

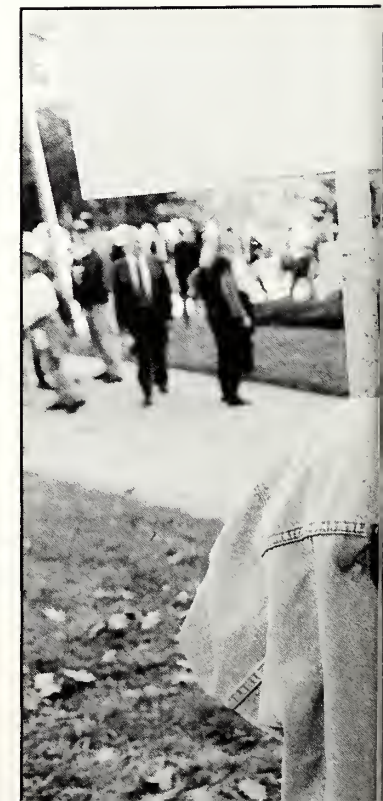
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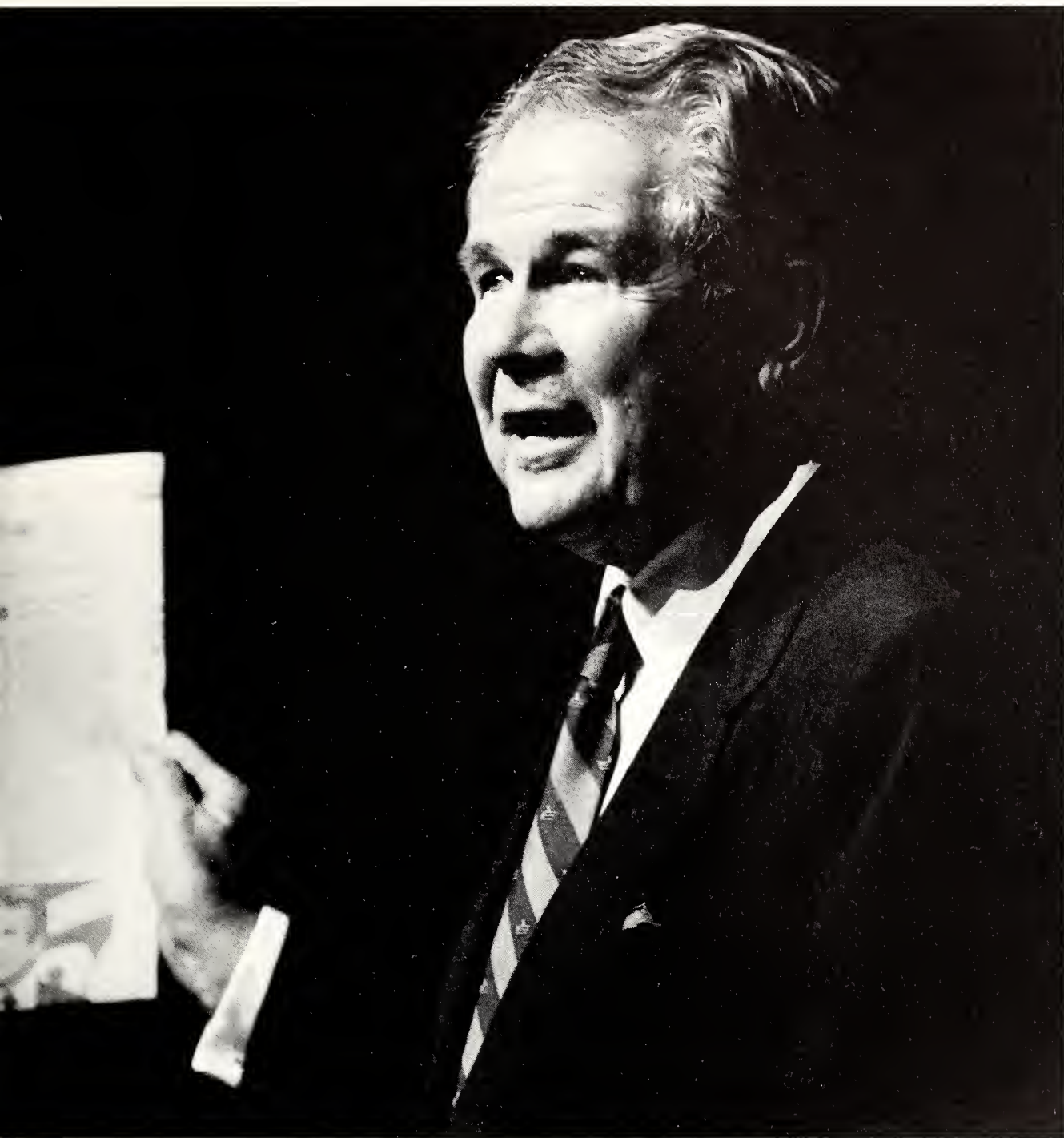


Scott Allen Miller, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, points to Shabon Abdel Muttalib during a crossfire of opinions. Several groups protested during Pat Robertson's lecture. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Brandy Showers, Manhattan resident and BGLS member, and Melanie Giambeluca, freshman in business administration, watch as audience members leave the lecture. The women were there voicing their opinions about the lecture. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Pat Robertson holds a copy of the Wichita Eagle during the 96th Landon Lecture. Robertson commented on an editorial that had appeared in the newspaper commending K-State on allowing him to be the lecturer. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

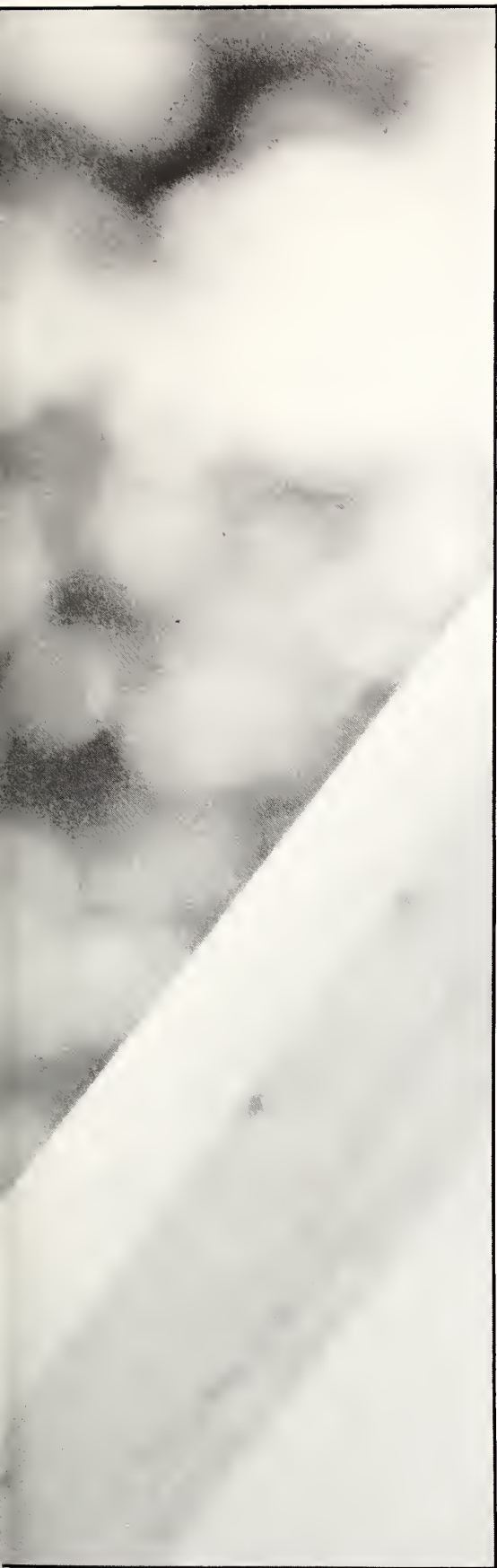


Escorted by K-State police, supporters of the Rev. Fred Phelps, Topeka, walked past students and NOW protesters. The Phelps group was preparing to return to Topeka after demonstrating their support for Robertson during his lecture at McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Shabon Abdel Muttalib is surrounded by protesters after Robertson's lecture. Muttalib began speaking in defense of Robertson's views and caught the attention of non-supporters, who fired questions and comments at him. More than 1,900 students, faculty, staff and community members were present at McCain, and another 600 packed Forum Hall to hear the lecture. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*





Eric Ancker and Mathew Henley, freshmen in park resource management, hold signs as the crowd gathers west of McCain Auditorium during Robertson's lecture. Ancker's peaceful message, reflected in his sunglasses, represented both NOW and a local organization affiliated with the Flint Hills Alliance. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Kevyn Jacobs points in the direction of McCain Auditorium after listening to Robertson on the radio with students and members of the National Organization for Women. Jacobs, a NOW representative, and Beverly Barbo, Lindsborg resident, demonstrated during Robertson's lecture Oct. 12. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

PROTESTS

(Continued from page 40)

110 million Americans attended church weekly, Robertson said each American had to fight against the culture of disbelief, which he called "the New McCarthyism."

"No country can claim to have a special place in God's heart," he said. "However, America is a better place because he has a better place in ours."

Robertson discussed Christian values and urged the crowd to live by a code of behavior, rousing audience members to their feet for one of many standing ovations.

"Being here in Kansas, I'm glad to report that Washington is not the heartland of America," he said. "In fact, many people do not look to Washington to solve their problems — they see it as the problem."

Outside McCain, protesters and onlookers attracted curious students.

"I really wish he had chosen a specific topic. He was like here, there and thrown about everywhere," said Linda Lobmeyer, junior in agronomy.

Lobmeyer attended the lecture, but disagreed with Robertson.

"I'm a Christian, but I don't think you should be raised to political power just because of your religious beliefs," she said. "I think it (political power) should be based on quality of character. Not that I am questioning Robertson's character, but there are others more qualified."

Protesting students listened to the lecture broadcast on campus airwaves, hoisting their picket signs above their heads in reaction to the

speech's main points. A few picketers admitted they had mixed feelings about Robertson's opinions.

"I disagreed with Robertson's views against women and homosexuals," said Dimitri Tamalis, graduate student in biochemistry. "I agree with his message of anti-communism because my grandfather was released from a concentration camp two years ago after 28 years in a communist country."

Some people protesting were bypassers who stopped to express their views. Scott Miller, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was walking to class when he saw Fred Phelps and decided to make a statement.

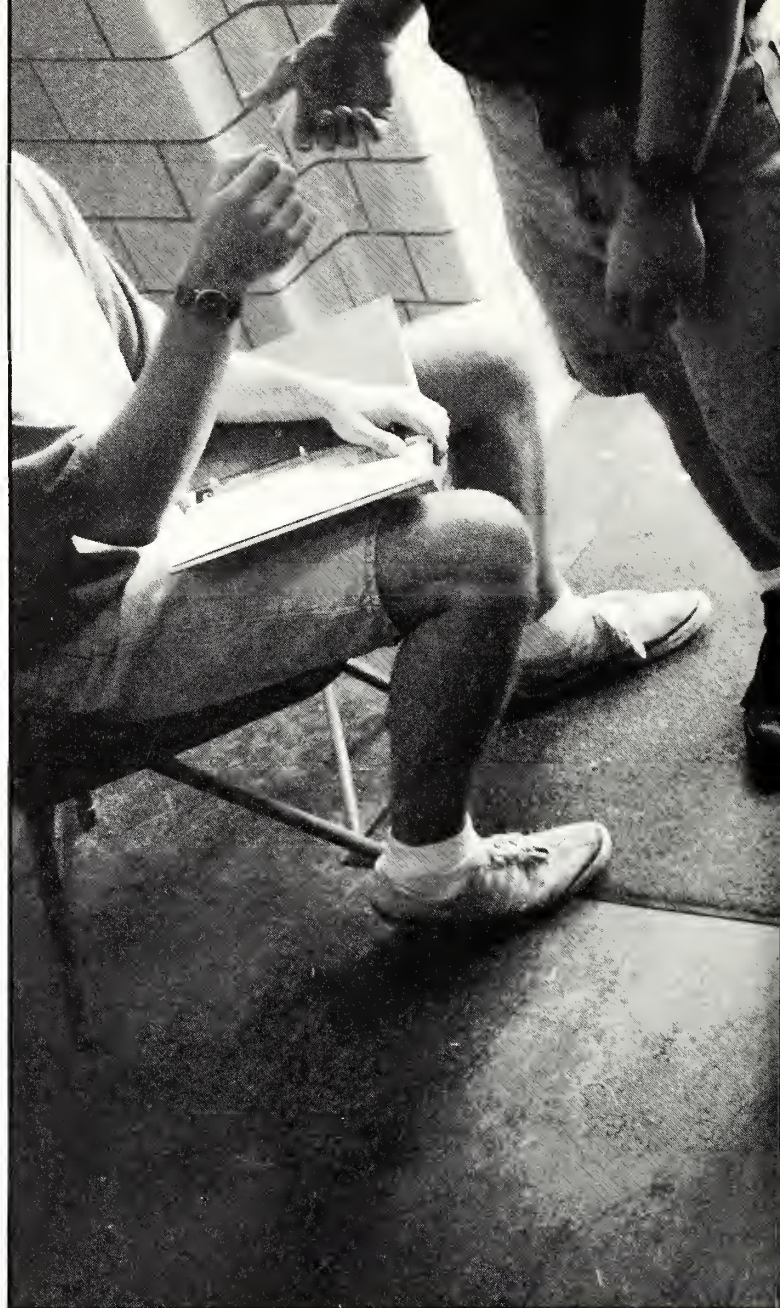
"It was hard not to say anything, so I threw down my books and started protesting," Miller said. "Pat Robertson, Fred Phelps, they all have the right to speak, although I think they often go too far. I think (John Stuart) Mill said that a grain of truth exists in everything, but I think when everyone involved has mutually exclusive values, coming to an understanding would be difficult."

Hoping that protests and picketing would not become a common sight, Miller said communication was the most successful tool available for solving disagreements.

"Robertson's speech was beneficial if for no other reason than people started listening to each other," Miller said. "I'm hoping with the beauty of free speech, we all start listening to each other."



After filling out forms, checking on financial aid and writing checks, students wait in the final line of the fee payment process. The fee payment process was streamlined in an attempt to move students through Ahearn quickly. (Photo by Cary Conover)



DIRECT THE MASSES

Workers ease the
hassle of paying
fees at registration

by Natalie Hulse

More than 20,000 students slowly filed through the doors of Ahearn Field House Aug. 18-20 to pay fees. Student workers in the hot, muggy building checked IDs, provided information, received payments and answered questions.

"It was mainly my job to guide people in the right direction," said Steve Beckley, ID checker and sophomore in political science. "There was a sign posted during pre-enrollment advertising for workers, so I applied for a job."

ID checkers made sure students paid fees at their scheduled times and entered through the right door. Some were lenient when dealing with late arrivals.

"There were students who would try to get me to change the rules," said Ryan Loriaux, ID checker and junior in accounting. "If they had a good story, I would usually let them through at a time other than when they were scheduled."

The most confusion occurred when lightning struck Anderson Hall Aug. 20, disrupting the computer mainframe and resulting in an hour-long delay.

"We had to make the announcement about Anderson being struck by lightning," said Beckley. "One woman threw a fit because she thought I was lying to her."

Fee payment was also an opportunity to promote campus services.

"I just greeted everyone walking through," said Shiela Tackett, a worker for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and senior in fine arts. "I asked people before I gave them any information, instead of shoving it in their faces."

Although they worked long hours in the heat, students had few complaints about their jobs.

"I enjoyed working fee payment," Tackett said. "It gave me the chance to meet more people in the public."



Stephen Beckley, registration worker and junior in political science, checks students' IDs as they enter Ahearn Field House during fall fee payment Aug. 18-20. Beckley was one of the few fortunate workers who were able to work by the entrance, where the moving air kept them cooler than most. Temperatures during the three days averaged in the upper 90s. This made students eager to complete the fee payment process as quickly as possible in order to return to air-conditioned comfort. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



After students complete the fee payment process, they head out of Ahearn only to be confronted by people giving away free coupons, pamphlets and newspapers. Shiela Tackett, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex employee and senior in fine arts, waited for students to walk by so she could hand them booklets filled with information about the Rec. Complex. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

BOSOM BUDDIES MAKE UP BAND

Local group's first album
a sold-out success

by Prudence Siebert

It was a Monday evening. Four roommates watched "Beavis and Butthead" and offered their opinions of the show. Jason McLendon, sophomore in psychology, and Paul Horton, junior in art, enjoyed it.



Jason McLendon, lead singer for Bosom Buddies and sophomore in psychology, belts out a song during a gig at DowBows. After initial shows, Bosom received criticism for McLendon's likeness to Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder. Such comparisons pushed McLendon to develop his own style on stage. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Michael Calloway, junior in geology, would rather watch "Jeopardy," and Jason Hutto, junior in journalism and mass communications, watched it even though he thought it was stupid. They disagreed on TV shows, but when it came to music, they had common tastes.

These roommates and two others, John Hart, junior in political science, and Alex Kice, junior in anthropology, made up Bosom, a Manhattan band. As a group, the six worked together.

"We function as a band," McLendon said. "We're not individuals here."

The band began when McLendon, Horton and Kice collaborated musically while living in the residence halls during their fresh-

man year. Bosom had its first concert in November 1991 at a crowded house filled with friends and partygoers.

They received fourth place at the 1992 Opus band competition, which helped them get hired at other places. After the competition, Bosom began playing in many of Manhattan's bars. They also performed at the 1993 Spirit Fest in Kansas City. Their music changed, and they began to develop their own style.

"We were a cover band (playing other bands' songs) until Opus," said Calloway, drummer. "We wrote originals after Opus."

They played to crowds of stage divers and moshers, but didn't want to be stuck in the grunge stereotype.

"I'd like to think the music we make isn't coming from what we hear," said Horton, auxiliary percussionist. "I'd like to think it's something original, something from us."

Hutto said the band's objective had changed.

"We try to write music. We try to write songs," Hutto said. "We put effort into it to be more than loud and obnoxious."

After changing members four times, transforming their sound several times and playing numerous gigs, Bosom released its first recording in early June. Finding time and money were the main obstacles in producing the recording.

"About one-fourth of the money (used to make the tape) was gig money we saved," McLendon said.

Bosom selected seven songs for

the first release, and McLendon said the band was picky about what they played.

"We may write hundreds of songs and pick one we like," Calloway said. "We're very selective."

Distributed to Vital Vinyl and Streetside Records, their first release sold out twice at both places. Calloway stressed the importance of having a recording.

"It's important to have a demo tape," Calloway said. "If you didn't hear us live, you wouldn't know we exist."

The band practiced at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, but the roommates often had unscheduled practices. They played because they enjoyed it, not because they were intent on getting a recording contract.

"It's kind of a hobby, but we're always open to whatever," Hutto said. "All (of the band members) have different ideas about the band."

The band members still managed to balance their playing time with studying time.

"Some of us are smart. Some of us have better things to do with life (than spend all our time playing in a band)," Calloway said. "As of right now, we're just having fun. If it (a contract) comes along, fine. If not, fine. We're not playing to get signed."

Horton agreed.

"We've all grown up with certain dreams in life," Horton said. "We love being in a band, but in no way are we expecting to do the band as a career."





Members of the band Bosom lash out lyrics at DowBows Club while opening for the Buckpets. The band's first tape rose to No. 6 on the best-seller list at Streetside Records in Aggieville. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Roommates Paul Horton, junior in art, Jason Hutto, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Michael Calloway, junior in geology, relax with McLendon after playing Ultimate Frisbee. Four members of the band lived together on Vattier Street. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Coffee keeps McLendon awake as he works with Sarah Harrington, freshman in elementary education, to complete a history project. School often took a back seat to the band and ROTC. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

if there were no eyes
and no skin color
and no disabilities
and no abilities
and no talents
and no geographic regions
and no gender
and no initiation into groups
and no clubs
and no sexuality
and no love
and no concept of age
and no individuality
and no personality
and no diversity
and no honors
and no intelligence
and no smiles
and no preconceived notions
and no hate
there might be a world without prejudice ...

*but what kind of
world would that be?*

without prejudice special section



Photo illustration by Cary Conover

s e e k i n g
acceptance

BGLS Co-Presidents Jason Lueker, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Frank Axell, graduate student in student counseling/personal services, work to educate others about gay lifestyles on campus. The inset photo shows a chain with six freedom rings, symbolizing gay pride. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Underneath the freedom rings and pink isosceles triangle patch was Jason Lueker, sophomore in arts and sciences. Lueker, co-president of Bisexual, Gays and Lesbian Students, woke each morning with the same worries that plagued many college students. He spent late nights studying, wrestled with deciding his major and wanted acceptance.

"Life was destined to change," Lueker said of his decision to live openly as a bisexual.

He attended a BGLS meeting his freshman year and said the members were open and comfortable with their sexuality and individuality. The meetings not only educated him about homosexuality, but provided an atmosphere that helped him come out.

"Most of the students who join us come to us with many questions," said Kent Donovan, BGLS adviser and associate professor of history.

Lueker said he initially worried about acts of retaliation and imposed segregation from heterosexual friends.

"I don't necessarily tell everyone I'm bisexual, and I have friends I haven't come out to yet," Lueker said. "If they come and ask me or start hinting, then I know they're mature enough to handle it."

The BGLS provided a peer group for members confronting a predominately heterosexual campus. The club offered support as people shared experiences.

"We (homosexuals) are normal people," Lueker said. "Heterosexuals have a hang up that our entire lives evolve around sex. Sex is just a sliver of our lives, there is also family and school. We are just like everyone else, except we choose to have sex with our own gender."

When Lueker became president of BGLS his sophomore year, his first action was to change the club's name from BaGaLS to BGLS.

"Even our name was something people used to taunt us, so I changed it," he said.

As coordinator for the Speakers Bureau, Lueker had more than a dozen club members speak to groups, hold panel discussions and answer questions in classes throughout the year.

"Our priority is not to change stereotypes because that is an important part of who we are," Lueker said. "Realistically, we can't get through to everyone. But maybe by answering questions, we'll appear human."

by claudette riley



a

lpha, beta, gamma, delta ...

The Greek alphabet may have been foreign to some, but behind these letters were students searching for acceptance and fellowship.

"There's always someone (in my house) who's going through the same thing I am who can help me," said Jay Carpenter, Intrafraternity Council president and senior in physical sciences.

Although Carpenter supported the greek system, he realized some people viewed it negatively.

"The biggest reason for negative reactions would be that most people don't have any idea what the greek system involves," Carpenter said. "Every greek chapter is pretty much like any other living group. We're a group of people who get together and do stuff just like people who live in residence halls. What separates us is that we function and do things with members of the whole greek system."

Greek governing bodies like the IFC and Panhellenic Council, composed of members from fraternities and sororities, were concerned with how non-greeks viewed greek life. These councils were responsible for informing others about the greek system.

"Sometimes there's a pre-conceived notion that we're elitist," Carpenter said. "One girl last summer asked me if all greeks had to have sports cars and be rich. Stereotypes can only change with education."

Carpenter said another way to combat stereotypes was to recognize when greek letters should not be worn.

"I tell people to try and not wear their letters in Aggieville or if they're going out drinking," Carpenter said. "Because if something did happen, it would reflect on the entire greek system. It only takes one person to make a bad name for everyone."

Mindy Rawdon, Panhellenic president and junior in elementary education, explained the way council members were taught to deal with negative statements about greek life.

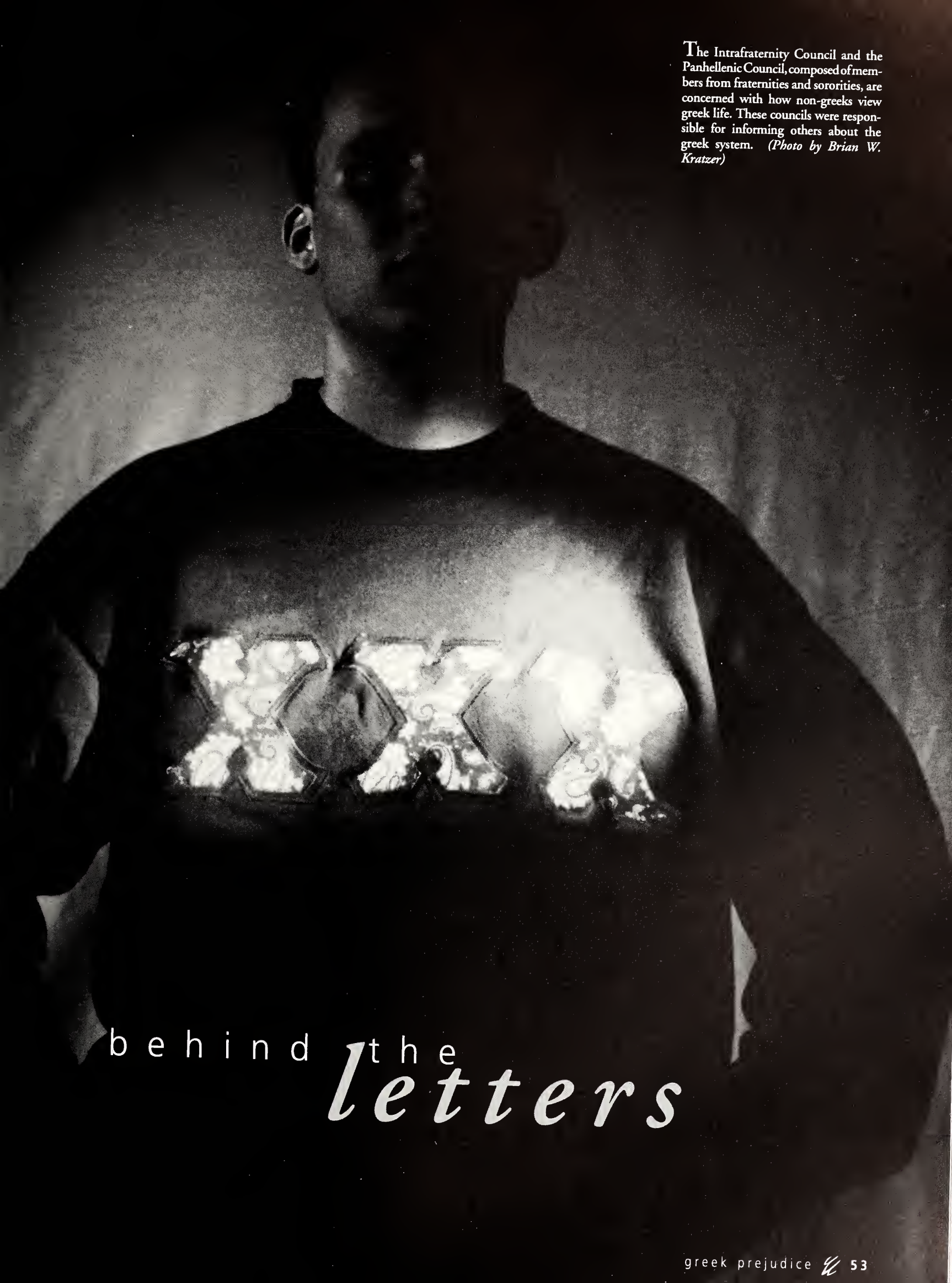
"We attack these comments and try to improve sororities' images," Rawdon said. "When I hear a negative comment, I sympathize with what they're saying and try to share a positive opinion with them."

Rawdon stressed that greek life meant something different to everyone involved.

"Sororities have so many things to offer," Rawdon said. "Everyone can find something important and something helpful in them."

by trina holmes





The Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, composed of members from fraternities and sororities, are concerned with how non-greeks view greek life. These councils were responsible for informing others about the greek system. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

behind ^{the}
letters

*d*avid Strunk, senior in accounting, said the stares and turned backs he encountered at Kite's Bar and Grille made him want to crawl away.

"I've had two girls walk off the dance floor when they found out I wasn't in a house," Strunk said.

He said the greek system caused cliques to form.

"They'll say something about one (group) is a bunch of nerds, farm boys, preps, whatever," Strunk said. "It's just too cliquish. Why do you need to put out all that money just to have a group of friends?"

Strunk said being non-greek provided him the opportunity to meet new people and gave him a sense of identity.

"I'm my own non-conformist. There is no set social structure. I determine what I do," Strunk said. "I know I don't have to prove anything to anyone. My friends accept me for who I am. If I do something wrong, it's against that friend, not the whole system."

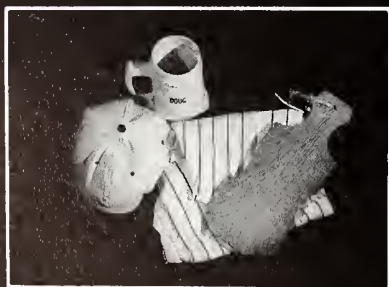
He said he had seen roommates become best friends and drift apart when one becomes greek and the other does not. The stereotyping began when the greek roommate no longer spent time with the non-greek roommate because of all the time that was devoted to his or her house. Strunk said this was the reason he didn't know any non-greeks with close greek friends.

"My friends are more individuals," he said. "They spread themselves out and have friends of all kinds. Greeks get so wrapped up with the game (of being greek)."

Both Strunk and Joleen Macek, senior in accounting, experienced negative aspects of being non-greek, but neither wanted to change.

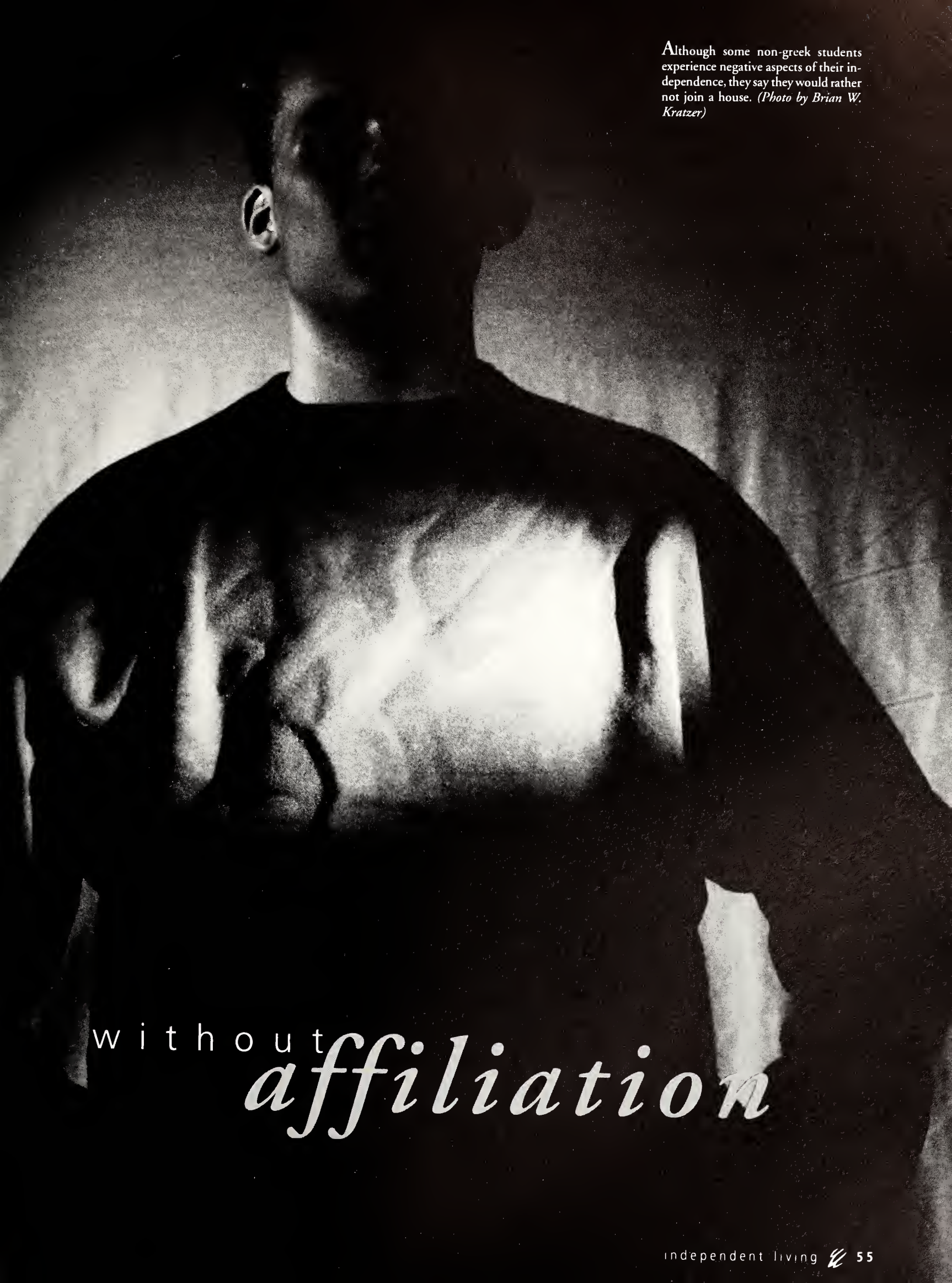
"I feel I've accomplished more (by being non-greek.) I've had the whole college experience, and I didn't need greek (life) to help me," Macek said. "I volunteered, got involved. I feel I've achieved a lot and learned a lot on my own. Independence is a good thing."

Although the greek system was not for him, Strunk said it was important.



"The greek system is healthy for any school. It's tradition," he said. "It's integrated in the college experience. It gives identity. I'm not proud to be non-greek. It (being greek) is just not for me. And there's a lot of people it's just not for."

by prudence siebert



Although some non-greek students experience negative aspects of their independence, they say they would rather not join a house. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

without
affiliation



regardless of
gender

As the only female worker on the K-State Union's loading dock, Lola Shrimplin, senior in political science, hears prejudicial remarks from male and female peers. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

b

efore he started lecturing, the teacher went to the blackboard and drew a picture of a girl with short hair. Pointing to the picture, the teacher warned his female students that if they ever cut their hair that short, he would flunk them.

Although the teacher was joking, the incident upset some female students who believed discrimination was no joking matter.

"I went and told the head of the department because it upset me," said Lola Shrimplin, senior in political science. "She just laughed it off. I think she would have taken me seriously if he wouldn't have said it in a joking manner."

Society's discrimination against women was reflected on campus, said Sandra Coyner, associate professor of women's studies.

"I don't think K-State is any worse than the rest of the world, but I also don't think it's any better," Coyner said. "It's not a paradise, but women can speak out and make changes."

Shrimplin proved women have made progress in the work force. As the only female to work on the K-State Union's loading dock, she moved boxes weighing up to 1,000 pounds.

"If I had applied for this job 20 years ago, they would have laughed in my face," Shrimplin said. "This shows the times have changed. I applied for any job with the Union, and they offered this one."

Although she could do the work, she still received prejudicial comments, some of which came from women.

"I've been told I'll hurt myself or that a guy should be doing my job," she said. "There are just some people whose minds won't change — just don't let them get in your way."

One student observed discrimination straight from the nation's capital. As an intern for Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., April Smith, junior in political science, noticed few women had high political positions.

"It (politics) is definitely a man's world," Smith said. "No matter how intelligent you are, you have to compensate for being a woman."

Speaking out against discrimination would help bring it to an end, Smith said, but it would take time.

"A lot of women don't want to stand up and say what is right," she said. "It takes a little bit of courage. For centuries, women have been suppressed. It will take a while for us to make this up."

by renee martin



overcoming
obstacles

Financial difficulties and the lack of campus child care stop numerous students, like the Caffeys, from returning to school full time. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

the biggest challenge facing most non-traditional students wasn't classwork but financial difficulties.

Rob Caffey, 24-year-old sophomore in arts and sciences, quit his job as an account executive at KMAN-AM 1350 to go back to school full time.

"You get hit with a double whammy," Caffey said. "It costs more money to go to school, and at the same time you are making less money since you can't work as much due to classes. It's hard when you have a family to support."

Caffey's family consisted of his wife, Karen, and their 3-year-old daughter, Carmen. When Carmen was born, Karen dropped out of college because of the lack of child care available on campus.

"Two years ago, we quickly found out that the University does not provide child care for infants," Caffey said. "They provided child care for toddlers, but not infants, despite the need non-traditional students had expressed for that program."

John Reidy, a 44-year-old sophomore in psychology, also quit his job to go back to college. Reidy resigned as a substance abuse counselor in Chicago and began working full time toward a degree.

"Getting a college degree has always been a dream of mine," Reidy said. "I was very apprehensive, though. I didn't know if I would be prepared to handle a full-time load at a major university."

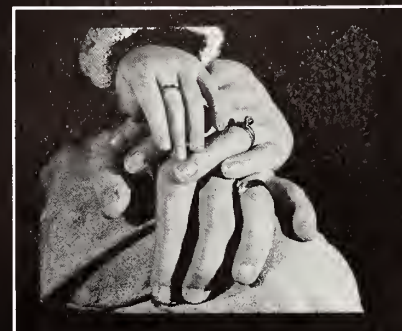
While Reidy discovered he could handle 16 credit hours, he wasn't prepared for the financial problems he faced.

"There is a strong possibility I may not be here next semester. I worked and made around \$19-20,000 last year, so I'm ineligible for grants," Reidy said. "There is really very little funding available for non-traditional students."

Because he gave up his career to pursue a college education, Reidy became frustrated with students who took their classes for granted.

"I see people on campus who don't seem to want to be here, while I am dying to get my education," he said. "It's frustrating to see those people being awarded financial aid, while I am waiting to see if I will even be able to continue my education here next semester."

by staci cranwell



t

raveling at night proved life threatening for one senior.

Mike Nolting, senior in modern languages, left his residence hall at nightfall to meet friends at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. He sped along Claflin Drive, turning onto Denison Avenue's sidewalks. When the pavement ceased, Nolting merged onto the road. One driver spotted his wheelchair's silver reflection with barely enough time to abort impact.

"I'm a risk taker," Nolting said. "People with a handicap can't be expected to sit in a corner when there are so many things to do."

Afflicted at birth with cerebral palsy, Nolting was accustomed to using a wheelchair. He said accessible living arrangements were a serious consideration when he decided which college to attend.

Nolting was pleased to discover Moore Hall had an accessible main floor that was equipped with a handicapped restroom.

"Campus-wide awareness is growing, but there is more to be done," Nolting said. "I have to arrange to take my evening tests early in Holton Hall because the shuttle services stop at 5 p.m.."

Services for physically limited students were under the guidance of Gretchen Holdon, Disabled Student Services' director.

"The University is required to supply academic accommodations," Holden said. "For instance, if you are deaf, we will provide you with note takers and an interpreter. If you are mobility impaired, we will relocate classes for you."

Disabled Student Services worked closely with advisers to help mainstream students into classes.

"This college doesn't discriminate. The Union especially is highly accessible," Nolting said. "It's hard to watch people walk knowing I can't follow in the same direction. I have to be cognizant of where I want to go and plan (for the trip). I can usually participate (in activities), but always stop and find out if I'm physically able to."

Curbing prejudice for the physically limited was important to

Nolting.

"Please just call me Mike," Nolting said. "I'm convinced no label is capable of portraying us in a positive light."

by claudette riley





At birth, Mike Nolting, senior in modern languages, was afflicted with cerebral palsy. Nolting chose to live in Moore Hall because of its handicapped accessibility. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

curbing.
prejudice

ographic

stereotypes



Jess Golden, sophomore in biology, illustrates the fact that Johnson County residents are often characterized by careless driving. Students from the eastern Kansas county battled other stereotypes such as being rich and snobby. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

*m*uffy's parents bought her a 1993 Acura Legend, and two weeks later Muffy wrecked it. Muffy's parents refused to buy her a new car again, so they bought her a 1991 convertible Ford Mustang. Muffy threw a fit because her Johnson County tag just wouldn't look right on an old car.

This scenario was consistent with impressions some had of Johnson County residents.

"People think mommy and daddy pay for everything," said Jess Golden, sophomore in biology and lifetime resident of Johnson County. "They just assume that because of where I'm from, but it's not true."

Julie Neill, junior in psychology and Johnson County resident, heard the same negative comments.

"When my family moved to Johnson County 19 years ago, my grandma didn't want us to because she thought our lives would be too sheltered," Neill said.

Neill's grandma had heard some of the stereotypes about Johnson County. Common myths about residents heard on campus were that they were rich, snobby and poor drivers.

"I hear the most negative comments here at school," Neill said. "It's as far west in Kansas as I've ever been. It's mostly the people from small towns who say things."

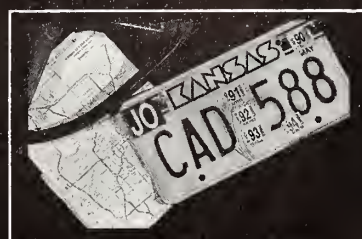
Golden said Johnson County had its particular stereotypes because it was where people in Kansas did their major shopping. He also said people had preconceived notions of the county because of the professional athletes who lived there, including Joe Montana and George Brett.

"When people make fun of it (Johnson County), I always defend it. It's such a big county that it's easy to lump all the people together," Neill said. "There are snobby people everywhere, in every town, but Johnson County gets the bad name for it."

For Golden, the joking about Johnson County had become normal.

"Johnson County jokes are kind of like blonde jokes to me now," Golden said. "Some can be funny, but some can be offensive."

by kimberly wishart



“w

hy do blondes like to date black men? So they can go out with someone they're smarter than.”

Racial jokes such as this one could be heard on campus. However, not everyone found the jokes funny.

“Those (racial) jokes upset me. They're ignorant. They stereotype blacks as lazy and dumb,” said Jeff Maple, senior in sociology.

While many people took offense to such jokes, some found them humorous due to their upbringing, said Jane Elliott, who conducted research on racial issues. In the Sept. 9 issue of the Iowa State Daily, Elliott said that all whites born, schooled and raised in America were racist. Elliott credited the racism to the way whites were taught and the vocabulary people used.

Maple agreed that vocabulary influenced people's ideas on race.

“Have you ever looked in the dictionary at the definitions of black and white? All the words used to define black are words such as evil, dark and bad,” Maple said. “The words used to define white are words like good, pure and clean. Everyone sees black as bad and white as good.”

Jennifer Keller, junior in journalism and mass communications, said people raised in small towns tended to be more racist.

“I think the difference (among groups) scares people,” Keller said. “People need to learn how to accept the differences.”

An indicator that the University had accepted differences was its inclusion on a list of top 100 colleges for black students. Maple said the selection was an honor, but there were teachers who played favorites toward whites. He also said racism still existed, it was just expressed in more subtle forms.

However, Keller said she didn't see much racism on campus.

“I don't see many public displays of racism. It does seem like everyone hangs out in their own group,” Keller said. “I don't see myself as a racist person at all, but I think that it's odd that other races can have their own groups, but we can't have a white group or we would be discriminating. If we are going to be a united campus and

society, we need to do away with color-separated groups and work together.”

Keller and Maple agreed people need to look past a person's skin color.

“If people looked underneath the flesh, they would see we are all the same,” Maple said. “The inside is what counts.”

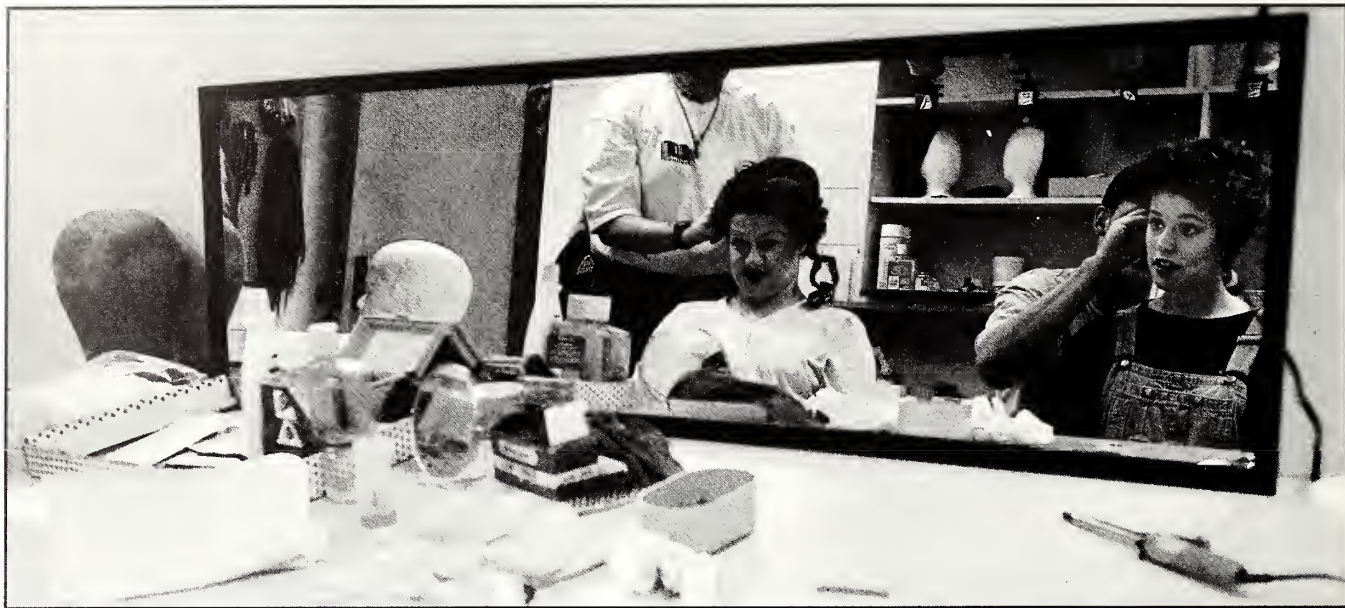
by jenni stiverson



recognizing.
racism

Jeff Maple, senior in sociology, finds racism in many aspects of college culture including jokes, attitudes and dictionary definitions. (*Photo by Brian W. Kratzer*)

Prior to dress rehearsal, Marci Corey, senior in theater, and Ayne Steinkeuhler, graduate in speech, watch as crew members put on their wigs and style them. Corey played the role of Ernestina and Steinkeuhler was a member of the chorus in the musical. The cast and crew members became close friends while working together. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



JUST THE RIGHT CAST

actors and crew
of "Hello, Dolly!"
develop chemistry

by Staci Cranwell

As McCain Auditorium's lights dimmed, the stage came alive with actors and actresses singing and dancing their way through "Hello, Dolly!" KSU Theatre and the Department of Music joined forces to present the musical Oct. 21-23 in conjunction with Family Weekend.

While presenting a musical was not uncommon, the cast and crew said the production was special.

"The directors were different from other productions I have worked on," said Mandy Sneed, a townsperson and Polka dancer in the musical and sophomore in psychology. "Luke Kahlich was the director, and he was a real driving force behind the musical."

Auditions began the first day of the fall semester. Three days later the cast began practicing daily from 6-10 p.m.

"The cast became really close for the six to eight weeks we were practicing," Sneed said. "One night we went out to Bobby T's and did karaoke. We sang the 'Hello, Dolly!' song together and had a blast."

Aggie Callison, senior in applied music, played the lead role of Dolly Gallagher Levi. She said the cast was exceptional because they all wanted to do a good job.

"The fall musical brings people out of the woodwork," Callison said. "The people in the musical really cared about the production. We developed a nice camaraderie."

Callison said she never intended on winning the lead role.

"I wasn't going to audition at all because my voice teacher didn't think it was a good idea since the

music was lower than my normal voice range. He thought I would mess up my voice," Callison said. "I was worried when I found out I had gotten the part. I thought, 'My voice teacher is going to kill me.'"

Because Dolly was an older woman, Callison picked out people to serve as models for her character. She ended up using her 12th-grade English teacher as a model.

"My mom sent me this letter with a checklist enclosed of all the things I needed to do to prepare myself," Callison said. "My mother played the character of Dolly in a summer theater production, so she wanted to make sure I was prepared."

Not only did Callison and her mother share the same part, but they also had a similar unexpected experience occur.

"When my mom played Dolly, she got her dress caught on a nail and fell down. I never let her forget it," Callison said. "Well, she was in the audience the night I got my shoes wrapped up in my dress and fell down on stage. She got me back."

While Callison learned from her mother, Karen Doerr, sophomore in theater, learned from Callison's performance. Doerr played the part of Irene Molloy.

"I learned a lot from watching other people and Aggie," Doerr said. "Experience is one of the best ways to learn and improve."

Doerr said she enjoyed working on the musical.

"It (the musical) consumes your life, and your social life is with the cast," Doerr said. "It helps with the chemistry between actors and actresses when everyone gets along."



Making her entrance at the beginning of the scene in which "Hello, Dolly!" was sung, Aggie Callison, senior in applied music, walks down the stairs to the stage floor. Callison played the lead role of Dolly Gallagher Levi in the fall musical. "Hello, Dolly!" was presented Oct. 21- 23 in conjunction with Family Weekend. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Before the musical, Jennifer Hall, sophomore in applied music, squinches her face to check her make-up. Cast members had the help of make-up artists in the beginning, but by dress rehearsal the cast could apply their own make-up in 20 minutes. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Raising her arms, Callison signals the end of an all-cast number during an October dress rehearsal in McCain Auditorium. The production was sponsored by KSU Theatre and the Department of Music. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



The San Francisco Mime Troupe performed at McCain Auditorium Sept. 29. The show focused on Kazuko's relationship with her father, a Japanese tycoon. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

LOW PRICE FOR TALENT

season-ticket
package makes
culture affordable

by Claudette Riley



For the price of a Broadway show ticket, students attended 18 diverse performances through McCain Auditorium's season-ticket package. "The students experience a 75 percent discount at a savings of over \$200," said Shanika Foster, junior in construction science. "For one price, students are admitted into 18 performances."

The 18 tickets were available to students for \$63.75. Seats were assigned on a first-come basis.

Some students said one performance helped them make up their minds to purchase a student package.

"'Lost in Yonkers' was my favorite this semester," said Lisa Elliott, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "I hadn't seen a Neil Simon production, and that play was a deciding factor on my buying the season tickets."

"The season-ticket price deal is unbeatable. It costs less than individual tickets do and averages out to around \$5 a performance."

Bill Asmussen, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he enjoyed the productions, especially since he was raised in the southwest corner of Kansas, where opportunities to see national touring theater and opera companies were scarce.

"It was my first opportunity to see well-known productions," he said. "I was surprised when I got hooked. In fact, when I go home during the summer, I miss the chance to see (the productions) and look forward to the performances here."

The performances ranged from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet to the Kansas City Symphony and the production of *Madame Butterfly*. Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he tried to book interesting performances throughout the year.

"Diversity and exposure are on the top of our list," Martin said. "We want to offer a wide range of options and performances to both serve their interests and expose the audience to something new."



Characters use mime, dialogue and musical numbers to tell the story of negotiations between a Japanese tycoon, whose ancestors were rich farmers for 18 generations, and a slick, cellular phone-toting U.S. trade negotiator from Detroit. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Before the production, a mime troupe member helps a McCain Auditorium worker place a sign next to the table where the troupe's paraphernalia was for sale. The San Francisco Mime Troupe's production utilized a computerized message board, similar to those used to quote stock market prices, which displayed Japanese characters. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

William McGlaughlin, conductor of the Kansas City Symphony, leads the "Tragic Overture 81," by Johannes Brahms, in McCain Auditorium Nov. 4. The symphony performed more than 70 concerts during the season. (Photo by Cary Conover)

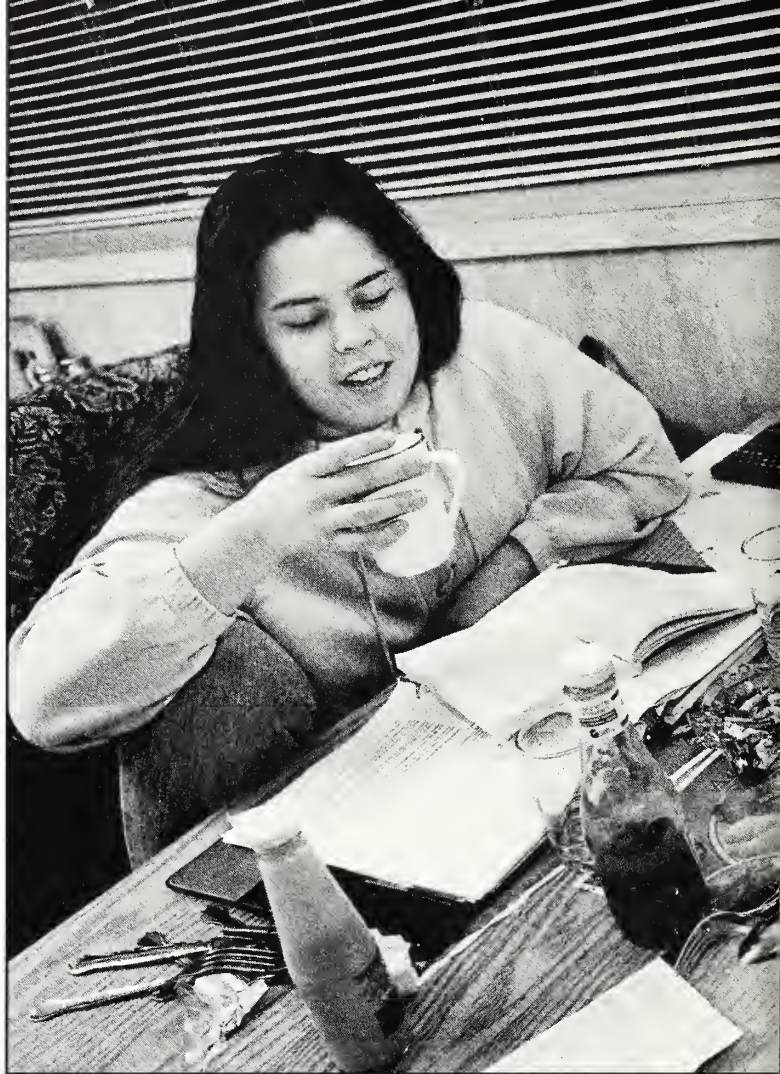


Coffee, ashtrays, and books were a common combination on the tables of students at Country Kitchen. Because most students planned to study at the restaurant all night, caffeine played an important role in staying awake. (Photo by Cary Conover)

POLICY LIMITS STUDY TIME

restrictions at
Country Kitchen
frustrate students

by Lisa Elliott



Students who regularly made late-night runs to Country Kitchen to cram for tests were surprised when they found their study time limited. A time-limit policy was enacted by employees who said the students kept them from turning tables.

Twillia Snell, senior in business, said she studied at Country Kitchen while she was living in Boyd Hall and going to school in the early 1980s. She started going back to Country Kitchen after she returned to school in January.

"I can't study at home," She said. "There are dishes I need to do."

When Country Kitchen enacted a two-hour time limit for studiers during busy times in the third shift, Snell said she understood that Country Kitchen employees had the right to ask students who didn't order food to leave if their tables were needed.

"Too many just order water and don't leave a tip," Snell said. "If I don't leave a tip, I usually make up for it the next time."

Delbert Wege, assistant manager at Country Kitchen, said waitresses couldn't make tips because students came in and sat at the tables all night.

He said before the time-limit policy began, bussing tables was difficult.

"If we got busy, we had trouble turning tables," Wege said.

Paula Estey, Country Kitchen second-shift waitress, said she didn't mind students who came to study during her shift.

She said the time limit was put into effect by waitresses on the third shift and not the management. Estey said it was enforced because of the extra work students caused waitresses at this time.

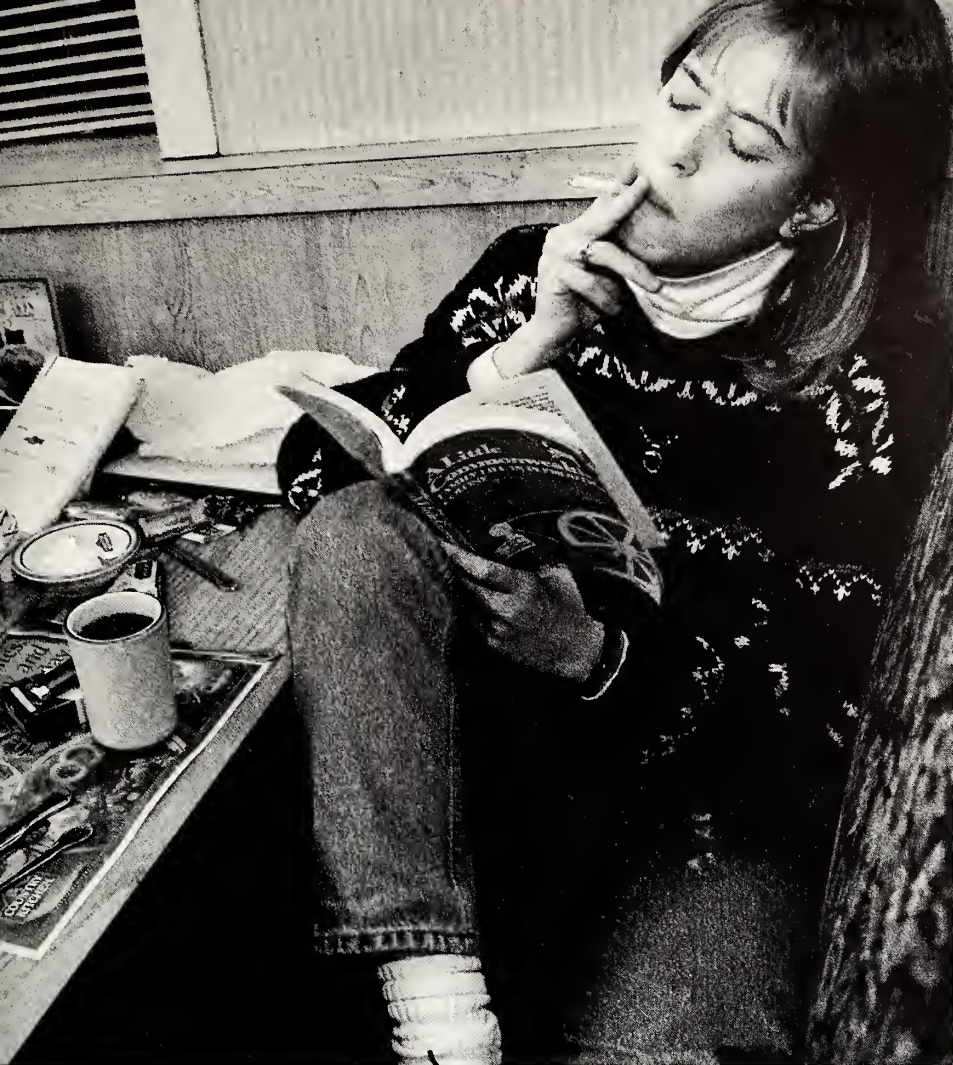
However, Estey said the management told the third-shift employees to stop enforcing the policy, and many of the waitresses who worked that shift were no longer employed at Country Kitchen.

"I don't mind them (students) at all," Estey said. "Most everybody eats something."

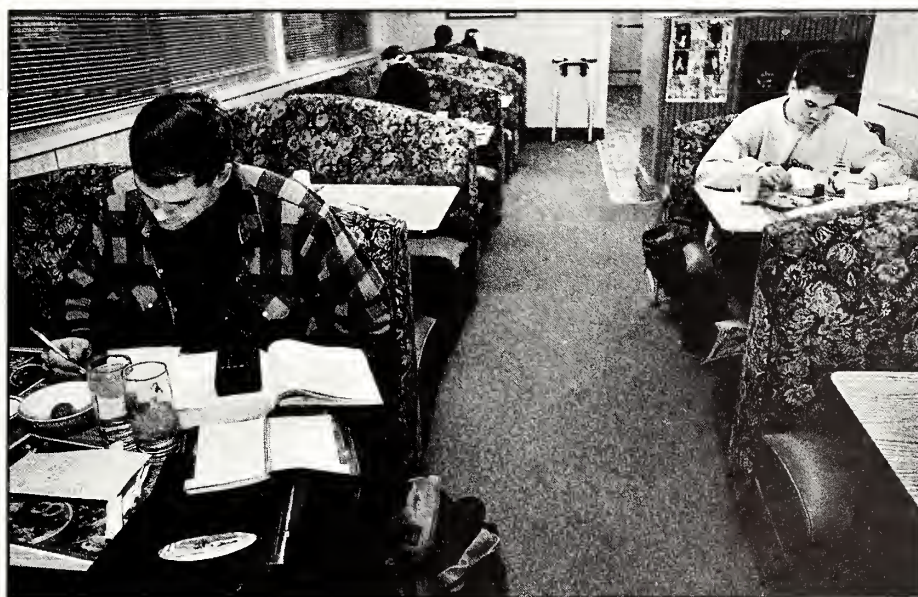
Aaron Clanton, sophomore in milling science and management, stopped studying at the Country Kitchen because of the time-limit.

"You go out there to study, and if they're not going to let you, then why go?" Clanton asked.

Since learning the time limit was lifted, Clanton said he would start studying at Country Kitchen again.



Freshmen in elementary education Lani Okamoto and Tracy White sit at their booth in a corner of the restaurant. The two were studying for an Introduction to History test, which would take place in nine hours. They arrived at Country Kitchen a little after 9 p.m. and planned to stay there until about 8:30 the next morning — one hour before their test. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



Stephen Corkill, senior in electrical engineering, does his electronics homework as Steve Collins, sophomore in business administration, studies for a psychology of sexual behavior test. Both Corkill and Collins came with friends who had similar homework to do. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

Country Kitchen is located at 420 Tuttle Creek Boulevard and is open 24 hours a day. The implementation of a time limit during the third shift reduced the number of students who studied there. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



While waiting for the wedding to begin, Kristal Kleiner, 8, plays a game. Kleiner was a garland bearer in the ceremony and found she had fewer responsibilities than the rest of the wedding party. (Photo by Cary Conover)

TYING THE KNOT

Students make
wedding plans
throughout the
school year

by Sarah Kallenbach



Timing was everything. Students who planned on getting married found juggling schoolwork with wedding preparations difficult to manage.

Cheryl Anschutz, senior in elementary education, and Travis Brock, senior in finance, planned to get married June 18 in Manhattan's St. Thomas More Cathedral. Although most of the plans had been completed, finding time to finalize preparations was difficult for the couple.

"This is my last semester of school, so everything is really busy," Anschutz said. "I can't wait to graduate."

Brock helped with wedding preparations to take some of the burden off Anschutz.

"I did a lot of stuff, more than most guys," Brock said. "I kind of took the initiative."

His responsibilities included hiring a photographer, finding a place for the reception and helping

Anschutz choose invitations. Brock said his involvement had advantages.

"First, your fiancée will like you a lot better, and, secondly, you can take the pressure off the bride," he said.

Because the preparations kept the couple busy, the best advice Anschutz and Brock had for other engaged couples was to be organized.

"Keep on top of things," Anschutz said. "If you get lax, you fall behind."

Because the wedding would take place in Manhattan, Anschutz and Brock made most of the plans on their own. Their parents helped with some of the decisions, but the couple said the wedding was their own creation.

"We know we have our parents' support, but it is totally our wedding," Brock said.

Some ideas the couple proposed (Continued on page 75)



As people start to head upstairs for the wedding, Jill Hofmann, senior in elementary education, thinks over last-minute details before following the wedding party. The wedding was Jan. 7 at the First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Ave. Hofmann and her future husband, Mike Rush, fifth-year senior in architecture, dated for seven years before getting married. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

Hofmann goes over plans for the wedding and reception with one of her bridesmaids. Hofmann said planning helped her wedding day be exactly what she dreamed it would be. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



Waiting their turn to walk down the aisle, Hofmann and her father stand outside the sanctuary at the First Lutheran Church. Hofmann and Rush said the timing of the wedding was perfect, as they were both in their last year of school. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

Photographer Dan Donnert instructs Jill and Mike on what to do before he takes a picture of them serving the wedding cake at the reception. The reception took place at the Wareham Opera House on Poyntz Avenue after the wedding ceremony. (Photo by Cary Conover)



In the basement of the First Lutheran Church, the Rushes pose for their wedding portraits. Many of the formal portraits were shot in the basement of the church. (Photo by Cary Conover)



WEDDING PLANS

(Continued from page 72)

differed from traditional wedding practices. One idea was to have guests let go of balloons instead of throwing rice as the couple left the church.

"I thought releasing the balloons would be a cool idea and a lot less mess than throwing rice or bird seed," said Anschutz. "For me, releasing the balloons kind of symbolizes letting go of our lives as we know it now and going on to the next chapter in our lives."

Both the bride and groom said they were anxious to be finished with the preparations.

"It will be such a relief to have all the stress over," Anschutz said.

Jill Rush, senior in elementary education, and Mike Rush, fifth-year student in architecture, no longer worried about wedding preparations. They were married Jan. 7 at Manhattan's First Lutheran Church.

After dating for seven years, Mike and Jill said they were certain about their priorities and goals.

"I think the long engagement helped out a lot," Jill said. "We had a long time to figure things out."

After many tension-filled planning sessions, the wedding went off without a hitch.

"Things have really fallen into place for us," Jill said. "We were very lucky. Everything was what I wanted it to be."

The wedding occurred at a time that was perfect for both the bride and groom. Jill began student teaching at a Manhattan elementary school, and Mike attended classes. However, he said he had one regret.

"I would have liked to invite more people to the wedding," he said. "Since it took place over the break, I thought that people would be gone."

As they grew accustomed to their new roles as husband and wife, the Rushes said the stress they felt while preparing for the wedding faded.

"We are enjoying ourselves, and everything is going really well," Mike said.



After being photographed all night, Mike and Jill Rush pose once again for the photographer before entering the reception at the Wareham Opera House. Their wedding began at 6 p.m. with a reception following at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Mr. and Mrs. Rush listen to the Best Man's toast given by Glenn Brunkow. After the toast, they went to the front of the room and started the reception line to greet family and friends. (Photo by Cary Conover)

RULED BY THE SCALE

1 in 4 college students has an eating disorder

by Todd Fleischer

Jodi always carried a cup with a lid. Sometimes, it was full. Other times it was empty, but she never drank out of it. Instead, she used it to carry her vomit.

Like nearly one in four students, Jodi (not her real name) suffered from an eating disorder.

A brochure by the American College Health Association listed two common types of eating disorders. The first, anorexia nervosa, involved self-starvation to the point of emaciation, or in severe cases, death. Bulimia consisted of bingeing and purging causing rapid weight gain and loss.

"I had both anorexia and bulimia, and there is often a tendency to have both," she said. "You can have just straight anorexia where you don't eat and you mentally convince yourself that you are eating, but you are actually starving your body. With bulimia, when you are actually forcing vomiting or taking diuretics, you can be fluctuating back and forth where you binge, purge and starve yourself but still appear to have no abnormal eating habits."

Although each individual's eating disorder differed, Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said playing with food, frequent trips to the restroom after eating, an obsession with weight and excessive exercising were apparent in most cases.

Eating disorders often resulted from students feeling helpless and trying to control at least one aspect of their lives, Jodi said.

"Often there is a lot of pressure, and when a person gets stressed or

feels out of control, the person gets control by controlling their eating habits," she said.

Nine out of 10 students with an eating disorder were women.

"I feel as though a lot of it is societal pressure. Society through the media displays that to be anyone who is popular and well-received, one must be thin," Burke said.

Jodi was able to mask her disorder because of an earlier physiological problem.

"It was a physiological problem in the beginning," she said. "As soon as I would eat, I couldn't keep anything down, so I would have to have a cup with a lid and vomit into that."

Jodi said she realized the severity of her problem when she was given muscle relaxers for her physiological condition to keep her from vomiting and she was able to overcome them at will. She grew so practiced that she could induce vomiting by merely thinking about it.

"I recognized that I did have a problem because obviously vomiting is abnormal when you are supposed to be getting better," she said.

Understanding the disorder was an important step in treatment, said Burke. Treatment was broken down into several steps, which included recognizing the problem, understanding what factors caused it, learning how to deal with these factors so the problem would not reoccur and establishing a normal eating routine.

Assistance was available to students through support groups organized by the Health Education office or through University Counseling, both out of Lafene.





One in four college students has an eating disorder, Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said. She went on to say although eating disorders were not restricted to females, nine out of 10 students with an eating disorder were women. The two common types were anorexia nervosa, which involved self-starvation, and bulimia, which consisted of bingeing and purging resulting in rapid weight gain and loss. *(Photo illustration by Cary Conover)*

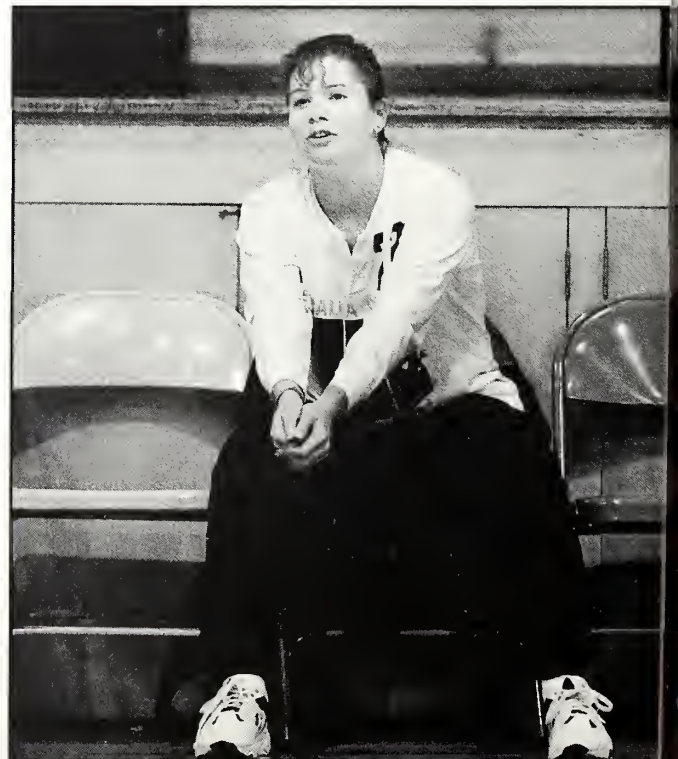
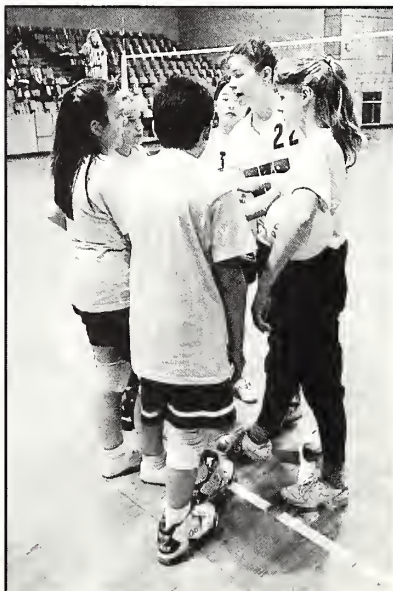


Many people who suffer from bulimia will go on stints of secret bingeing and then force themselves to vomit or take diuretics. Although each individual's eating disorder was different, many characteristics were apparent in most cases. These included playing with food, frequent trips to the restroom after eating, an obsession with weight and excessive exercising. *(Photo illustration by Cary Conover)*



Joe Blasi, junior in elementary education, acknowledges volleyball team member Katherine Marchin as the Hard Rockin' Hippos count off in twos. The team, which consisted of seventh- and eighth-graders from Manhattan Middle School, ended up third in its league and went on to finish in the top five citywide. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Talking to her team during a huddle, Penny Armour, volleyball coach and sophomore in elementary education, encourages them to play well in the upcoming match. The team, named the Volleyfrogs, practiced and played in the Manhattan City Auditorium. When encouraging words failed to motivate the players, the student coaches treated their teams to pizza. (Photo by Cary Conover)



JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

K-Staters spread sports enthusiasm to area children

by Natalie Hulse

With encouraging words, a good dose of patience and sometimes a little bribery, student coaches for Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department transformed random groups of area children into teams.

"It's a good feeling to know you've helped everyone on the team progress," said Tara Wolfe, volleyball coach for a seventh- and eighth-grade team and junior in physical education. "I could definitely tell the difference in skills from the first day to the last day of practice."

Students learned about coaching opportunities from Collegian coverage and friends who were coaches.

"A friend of mine talked to me about coaching last spring," Wolfe said. "I checked into it and got involved."

One student said his reason for coaching was simple. He wanted to spread his enthusiasm of sports.

"I want to coach when I start to teach," said Joe Blasi, junior in elementary education. "I've played volleyball for eight years, and I really enjoy the game."

Wolfe said the kids liked playing, so it wasn't difficult to encourage them. She said the players were often inspired by fellow teammates.

"Out of seven kids on our team, there was one boy," Wolfe said. "He didn't feel outnumbered. In fact, he was the spirit of the team."

Brian Cramer, junior in arts and sciences, learned to be patient when coaching a football team of 14 boys.

"Fourth- and fifth-graders are

hard to teach because they are easily distracted and somewhat hyper," Cramer said.

The players enjoyed having college students as coaches.

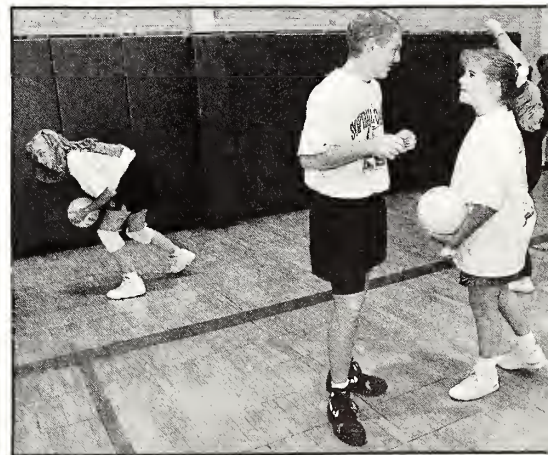
"My coaches knew more about volleyball than parent coaches because they had played the game," said Amanda DeWeese, a 12-year-old seventh-grader.

Another player said the student coaches didn't pick favorites.

"It was neater having someone younger for a coach because if it was a dad, he'd probably pay more attention to his son than the rest of the team," said Shawn Dryden, a 10-year-old fifth-grader on Cramer's team.

When patience was low and encouraging words failed to motivate the team, the coaches added an extra incentive — a post-game pizza party.

"The team knows they must work hard for themselves, not for anyone else," Wolfe said. "But sometimes bribing them with a pizza party helped the players do their best."



Blasi, volleyball coach for Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, jokes with volleyball player Michelle Leikam as Katie Lyons retrieves a loose ball in the background. The players were practicing bumping and setting the ball in preparation for an upcoming match. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Armour reminds a player of the proper way to bump a volleyball. Every team member played in the game. Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department hired college students to coach various age groups of children in sports such as volleyball and football. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Dinha Sirat, junior in hotel and restaurant management, laughs at a comment made by a friend after finishing a frame at the K-State Union bowling alley. Sirat opted for bowling instead of a common nightlife activity — going to the bars. (Photo by Cary Conover)



BORED WITH THE BARS

Community offered alternatives to Aggieville nightlife

by Shannon Yust

The moon shone brightly above the orange haze cast by the sun's descent on the horizon. The cool night air wasn't harsh enough to inhibit the weekend sightseers at Tuttle Creek State Park's spillway. They spent the evening gazing at the grooves edged in shale and limestone, an aftermath of the magnificent power of water.

These sightseers were among the students and community members who ventured from the crowded bars of Aggieville to spend their weekend nights in the tranquillity and quietness of the outdoors.

Michelle Brown, junior in pre-occupational therapy, and Antonio Carnes, junior in fine arts, spent a Friday night exploring the spillway's cliffs and rock formations.

"We came here because it is interesting," Brown said. "We didn't have money to spend in Aggieville, so we just decided to walk around out here."

Brown said she didn't like Aggieville bars because they were often too congested.

"I don't like the atmosphere,"

Brown said. "It is too loud, and people are boisterous and imposing."

David Brown, senior in construction science, also enjoyed the spillway's peaceful setting. He said it was a great place to ride horses.

"I'm just starting to get back into riding horses again," Brown said. "It's great because it's God's nature out here."

Brown's friend, Aaron Masterson, junior in animal sciences and industry, said he rode his horse, Sunny, three or four times a week at the spillway. Masterson said it was also a good place to take dates.

"Girls love it (the spillway) to death," Masterson said. "I got some girls to go riding with me Sunday, and they think it's just beautiful."

The spillway wasn't the only alternative students had. Nuradi Hidayat, sophomore in computer engineering, said he liked to go bowling at least once a week at the K-State Union.

"When I came here from Indonesia, I had to find some kind of activity to do," Hidayat said. "I

bought a bowling ball, and now I just come here to play. Also, I get to socialize and meet people as well as have a good time."

Hidayat said the weekend activities he participated in depended on his mood.

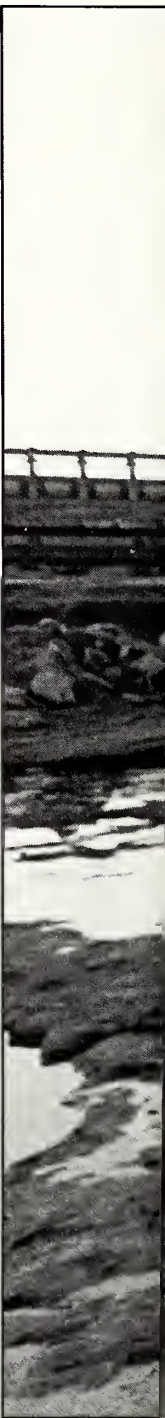
"One weekend I want to go to a movie, and some weekends I just want to be alone and sit and watch movies," he said.

Other students liked the lower cost of bowling compared to the bar scene and movies.

"Going bowling is cheaper than going to Aggieville," said David Burlington, senior in secondary education. "A \$1.50 game is cheaper than a beer and \$5 for a movie. Besides, movies get old, and it's more fun to come here to bowl."

Burlington said the stuffiness of the bars was the reason he and his wife, Janette, avoided them.

"There is less smoke here (the bowling alley) than going to Aggieville," Burlington said. "I prefer to go home smelling like I came in than like an ashtray."





On his horse, Sunny, Aaron Masterson, junior in animal sciences and industry, rides down an incline south of the Tuttle Creek Spillway on an early fall evening. Masterson was at the spillway to break his horse in after a three-month lapse in riding. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



Looking for a movie to rent, Vandy Paul, freshman in fine arts, and Diana Yamabayashi, freshman in journalism and mass communications, scan the video aisle at Dillon's grocery store. Yamabayashi said she did not want to be up late because she had to get up early for the K-State vs. Colorado football game. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

TRYING TO DO IT ALL

finding the time to juggle activities was a
consequence of over-involvement

by Claudette Riley

Students who took a full class load and were active in several organizations discovered time management was more than a helpful suggestion — it was a survival tactic.

Planning meal times around evening meetings and sacrificing weekend plans to finish up home-

work were routine side effects of juggling time commitments.

Despite his lack of leisure time, Matt Perrier, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said joining campus organizations was a great way to meet people.

"By becoming involved, I had the chance to meet people I might not have," he said, "and now I recognize more faces on campus."

Active in several service-oriented activities ranging from Block & Bridle

to Spurs, Perrier said helping others was the right thing to do.

"It has a way of opening your eyes and humbling you at the same time," he said. "Whenever I start to get strung out, I look at people who have less (activities), and I feel fortu-

nate to be busy."

He discovered his involvement in Student Senate was a way to directly decide his future on campus.

"Being involved gives you a voice," Perrier said. "If I disagree with something, then I can have a hand in trying to get it changed."

As a member of the Student Alumni Board member, Perrier had a chance to tell prospective students why he chose to attend K-State.

"We go to high schools and alumni events to promote K-State to high school students," he said. "This is great because I just love K-State. I guess you could say I've bled purple since I was knee-high to a grasshopper."

Michelle Smith, junior in political science, said interests outside of school ate up much of her free time.

"I do constituent work for Representative Sheila Hochhauser and answer constituent mail, lobbying mail and junk mail," Smith said.

She said her experience as an army sergeant stationed in Germany during Operation Desert Storm gave her the discipline she needed to juggle married life, classwork and involvement in campus organizations.

"I was pretty used to working 16-hour days when the war broke out, and I guess that was a test period to see how much I could handle," she said.

Smith developed an interest in politics. As vice president of the Young Democrats, she was instrumental in getting Joe Kennedy Jr. to deliver an Oct. 1 keynote address.

"I was inspired by just seeing how things (politics) were going," Smith said. "I just couldn't sit home and

complain. I had to do something."

Smith played a key in Student Body President Ed Skoog's Cabinet as community affairs director.

"My goal is to enhance the image of students in the community," she said. "The community of Manhattan often feels it is us (students) against them."

Through this position she helped organize drives for Manhattan's United Way, Big Brother/Big Sisters, Girl and Boy Scouts, and Cats for Cans, which raised money and food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Keeping busy required Smith to balance duties with her personal life.

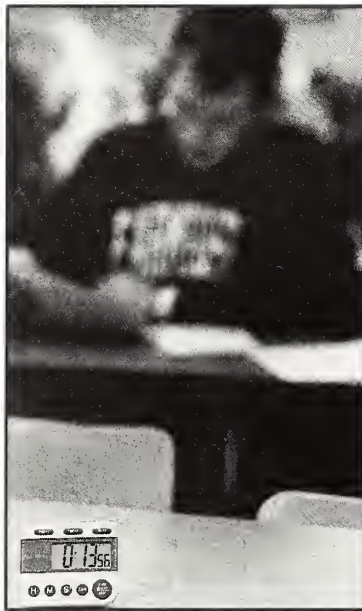
"I've learned that you can't stress out over everything you're doing. If you can't handle it, re-evaluate," she said. "The key is to surround yourself with competent people you trust and can help balance you out. The army helped me learn to delegate with authority, and I have a great husband who's supportive and helps me out."

Perrier also had a balancing act.

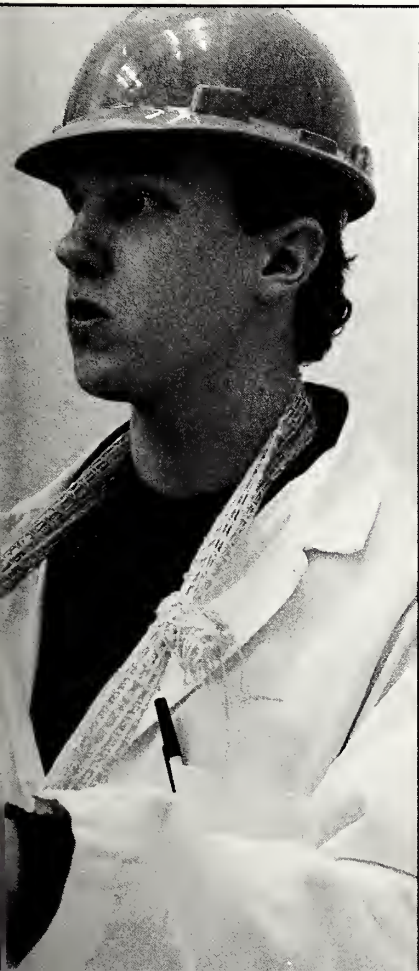
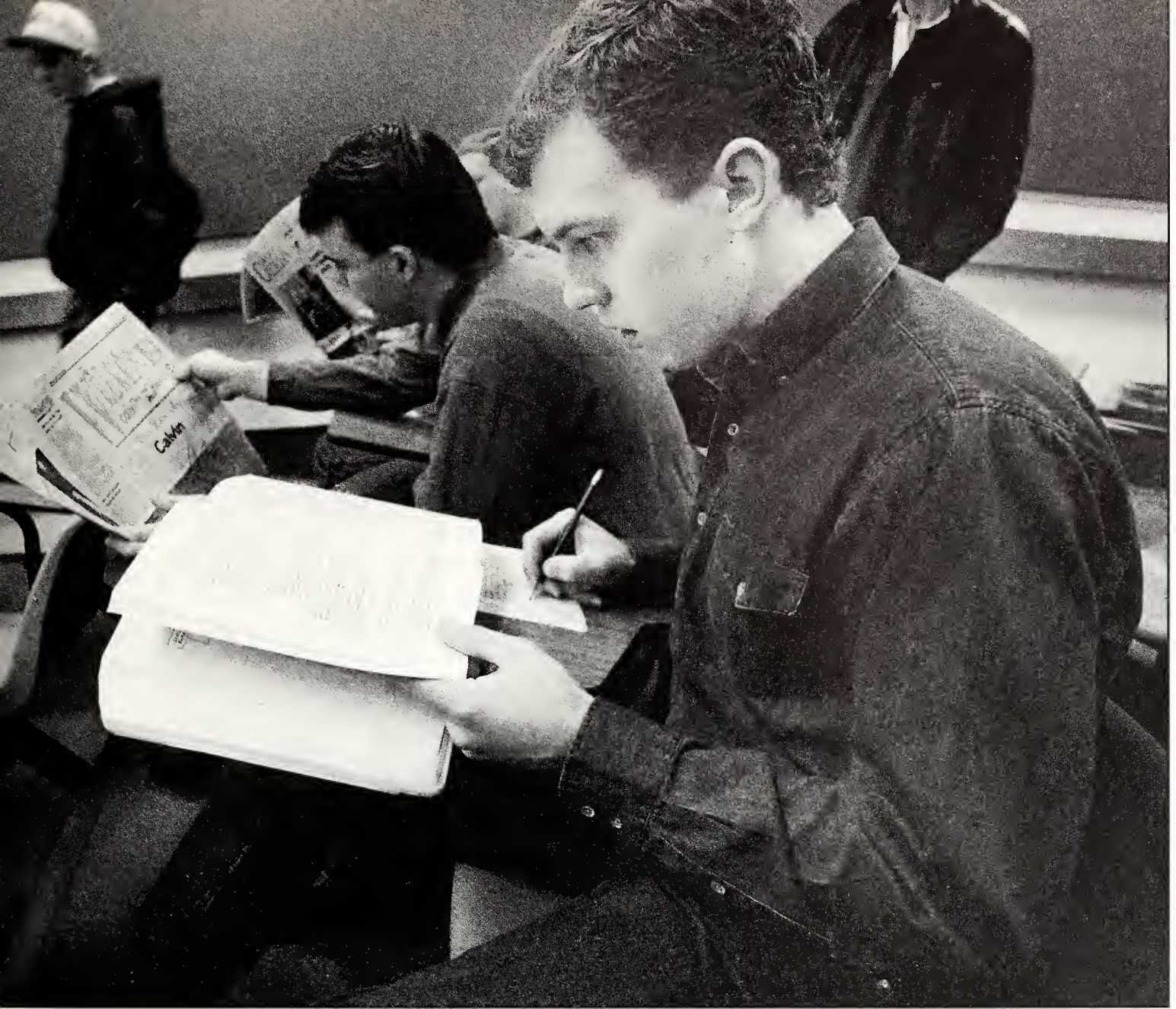
"The meetings occasionally get to overlapping and cut into study times," Perrier said. "That's when I decide to hit as many meetings as possible and devote as much time as I can and then study."

Although he sometimes wondered why he got so involved, Perrier said he didn't regret how he spent his time.

"I look at someone who has more free time and can go out and play basketball a few more times a week, and I start thinking this is crazy. But then, there is the other 20 or 30 days each month when I don't even think about what I might be missing."



As time expires for completion of the notes section of the beef judging contest, Perrier looks over what he has written. Each contestant in the contest was given 15 minutes to prepare the notes. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Matt Perrier, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, takes advantage of some spare time before class to work on an accounting assignment. Because of his hectic schedule, Perrier often squeezed in homework wherever he could. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

Perrier talks to two prospective K-State students during a scholarship luncheon in the K-State Union. As a member of the Student Alumni Board, Perrier had a chance to share his experiences with students outside of K-State. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

Closely looking at a side of swine, Perrier participates in a meat-judging competition. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

around the *campus*

Portions of the news stories were compiled from the Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian

Faculty and students debate plus/minus grading system

Students circulated petitions and sponsored letter-writing campaigns in an effort to stop the implementation of a plus/minus grading system.

The new system would affect students' grade point averages by adding .3 point for each plus or subtracting .3 point for each minus the students received.

Some worried that the new system would hurt student GPAs.

"The plus/minus system works

to the disadvantage of the really strong students who compete for scholarships," said Don Hummels, faculty senator and professor of engineering. "I wouldn't want us to do anything that would work against them."

The proposal surfaced in May after Faculty Senate voted to have the system take effect in fall 1994. In response to the action, more than 4,000 signatures were collected.

"I would say right now maybe

one out of every 50 students likes this," said Steffany Carrel, student representative and junior in journalism and mass communications.

Some faculty members offered support to the students' proposal. However, several faculty members believed the new system would more accurately reflect grades.

"If a student always performs at 90 percent, then that student isn't really a 4.0 student," said Kenneth

Brooks, faculty senator for the College of Architecture and Design and professor of landscape architecture.

The debate came to a close when the Faculty Senate voted to repeal the legislation on Feb. 9 in order to help student-faculty relations.

"We have the opportunity today to become a kinder, more gentle University," said Ed Skoog, student body president and senior in English to the Faculty Senate.

Rec gets renovated

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was to be completed in summer 1995 after an estimated 18 months of expansion.

Raydon Robel, director of the Rec Complex, said funding was made possible after Student Senate passed it in fall 1991. The total cost was \$7.8 million.

"This is no increase in fees. There was already \$22.25 (of student fees) tied up in other bond issues," Robel said. "The referendum passed asked students to continue to collect these amounts but to redirect them toward the Rec expansion."

During the expansion, students experienced inconveniences.

"The parking is a pain. There's no room," said Christine Galgerud, senior in kinesiology. "It always seems like there's a traffic jam because there is only one way in."

While students battled construction outside the complex, the interior also underwent changes.

"There will be four more basketball courts, a 10,000 square-foot weight room, a new, what we refer to as an aerobic, multi-purpose room and a new one-eighth-mile running and walking track," Roebel said.

-Kimberly Wishart



Students jog to the side door of the Rec Complex. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

SGA officer resigns

Student Body Vice President Eric Henry, former graduate student, announced his resignation to Student Senate Dec. 9.

Henry, who left the University after the fall semester, said he resigned for personal reasons.

"This is a very difficult decision for me and a very personal decision," he said. "It's going to be hard to leave."

Henry gave up a position he fought hard for in spring 1993. He and his running mate, Ed Skoog, senior in English, won after students voted three times.

The election process for student body executive officers called for a general election between all pairs of presidential and vice presidential candidates. The two pairs with the most votes competed in a run-off election.

Skoog and Henry ran against Fred Wingert, presidential candidate and senior in marketing, and Jeff Peterson, vice presidential candidate and senior in animal sciences and industry, in the run-off election. Skoog and Henry won by only 13 votes.

David Frese, campaign manager for Skoog and Henry and senior in journalism and mass

communications, said a second run-off election was called when some students protested the first election because the voting booth at the Veterinary Medicine Complex was not open.

"The Elections Committee made a mistake, which could have made a difference in the first run-off," Frese said. "If there hadn't been that mistake, I don't think we would have won."

The two won the second run-off election by nearly 300 votes.

After Henry resigned his vice presidency, Skoog selected Frese as acting vice president and later appointed Frese to replace Henry permanently. Student Senate members unanimously confirmed the nomination.

Frese said the position of vice president was designed to provide an elected successor if the president became incapacitated. However, Frese said he wanted to further mold the position by developing certain duties.

"I've tried to be a liaison between the cabinet and Student Senate and find new ways to inject some funding into the library," he said.

-Aaron Graham

Students prompted to take advantage of escort services

Hai Huang, graduate student in regional and community planning, was attacked outside the Natatorium Nov. 18 and severely beaten. The attack was the fourth assault on K-State students since the beginning of the school year.

"Students no longer feel safe. A campus cannot be good if there is fear on it," said Tieren Zhou, adviser for the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association.

K-State Police worked with Riley County, Ft. Riley and Junction City police departments before making four arrests in the case.

After the attacks, students were aware of the dangers around them. "I don't want to walk alone at night," said Lisa Claerhout, freshman in arts and sciences. "It scares me. I hope something is going to be done about it."

One effort to protect students was made through campus escort services. Escorts were available to walk with students 24 hours a day.

"We don't like seeing things like this happen," said Steve Eidt, Goodnow Hall escort and senior in pre-medicine. "We're here to help."

40-YEAR AGGIEVILLE TRADITION ENDS

Instead of celebrating its 40th year of business, Kite's Bar & Grille, Aggieville's oldest operating bar, closed its doors for the last time in December.

The bar's closing was brought about by the Alcohol and Beverage Control's announcement that they were shutting the bar down for 28 days because of 11 counts of allowing minors to consume or possess alcohol.

A.J. Ahlstedt, owner of Kite's, said that he was waiting on the verdict of several other charges when he heard that the ABC was considering revoking his liquor license. The threat of losing his license, along with paying an \$8,200 fine,

forced Ahlstedt to close the bar.

"I had some good times," Ahlstedt said. "We never had the money to run the business. We struggled through 2-1/2 years. I'm proud of what we've done."

In January, Ahlstedt filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy and turned Kite's over to the state. He had planned to have an auction on Feb. 2, but the state would not allow the auction to proceed.

"The state stepped in and said I couldn't have it. I don't know why," Ahlstedt said. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm done with it."

Students expressed disappointment in the bar's closing.

"I'm going to miss it," said Jen-

nifer Albers, junior in information systems. "It was a bar where you could always go and know you would see your friends. There was a lot of K-State tradition there. No bar will ever be able to replace it."

Alumni were also sad the bar, a popular gathering place since the 1950s, was closed.

Former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, a 1965 graduate, said it was hard for him to imagine anyone who had ever attended K-State not having gone to Kite's at least once.

"It's really a tragedy in terms of the historic alumni fiber of the University," Fitzwater said. "A lot of great friendships were formed there."

The bar was established in 1954 when Kite Thomas, a retired professional baseball player, purchased the Shamrock Tavern — known as Slim's — from Slim and Marie Redeker.

Although the landlord of the building wanted to make the bar into several retail shops, students who frequented Kite's hoped it would reopen under a different owner.

"Kite's was closed before, and someone else bought it," said Cheryl Sieben, a 1974 graduate and director of Aggieville Business Association. "It's come back before. For Aggieville's sake, I hope it does again."



Kite's Bar & Grille, a Manhattan tradition since the 1950s, opened its doors for the last time in December. The bar's closing was brought about by the Alcohol and Beverage Control's decision to shut Kite's down for 28 days due to 11 counts of allowing minors to consume or possess alcohol. When A.J. Ahlstedt, owner of Kite's, heard the ABC was considering revoking his liquor license, combined with the \$8,200 fine he would be forced to pay, he decided closing the bar was in his best interest. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Perched on a desk, Gov. Joan Finney fields questions in the Collegian news room. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Finney says goodbye to her gubernatorial position

Saying that she would like to be remembered as a governor who kept her word, Gov. Joan Finney, announced that she would not run for re-election when her term ends in January 1995.

Shouldering the responsibility of the first woman governor of Kansas, Finney, said her decision to permanently step down from her office was partly because of her desire to leave the door open for the next woman governor.

"I have one more year left," Finney said. "I want to leave a good impression for the women who will follow me. I have put a crack in the glass ceiling here in Kansas, and I want to see the young women coming in. As my old boss and

mentor (former governor and U.S. Sen.) Frank Carlson told me when he decided not to run again after 40 years, 'You should quit when you are ahead.' "

With a bust of her to be placed in the Statehouse, Finney's name will be remembered in political circles for years to come. Finney said that although she does not have a diary like Sen. Packwood, she plans to compile notes for a biography and remain active in the government she has served for 40 years.

"My last breath will be to continue to work to get public initiative through for the Kansas people, and if I don't get them in my last year, I will work for it 'til my last breath," Finney said.

Phelps brings crusade to campus

The Rev. Fred Phelps brought his crusade of intolerance and damnation of homosexuals to campus in the fall.

Phelps, pastor of the Topeka Westboro Baptist Church came to K-State to protest the National Organization for Women members who were picketing Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture. After the event, Phelps was invited to appear Oct. 18 on the KSDB-FM 91.1 call-in radio program, "A Purple Affair."

Rob Rawlings, senior in economics, and Stephen Seely, junior in pre-law, interviewed Phelps on the call-in show.

"The show gave callers a chance to call in and say anything they wanted to Phelps without threat of a repercussion," Rawlings said. "He was interested in spreading his version of the gospel. For us, it was a great publicity gig."

DB92 alerted the KSU Police Department to ensure safety while Phelps was on campus.

"Personally, I think Fred can take care of himself," Rawlings said. "He claims that if you mix up with his kids, they all know karate and can fight back. If he is going to be out in the public spreading his

hate and lies, he is making a target of himself."

Rawlings said the experience of being on the show with Phelps left him with a lasting impression.

"I'm not sure why he came here. He's been concentrating on what he calls the No. 1 gay campus in Kansas, KU, and has left K-State alone," Rawlings said. "I guess he decided things weren't perfect and protested to show us the way. The lasting impression I pulled away with was that he is not really ignorant, just more adhering to arcane ideas."

-Claudette Riley



The Rev. Fred Phelps talks on the KSDB-FM 91.1 call-in radio program. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Abortion doctor shot at clinic

Death threats, assaults and constant picketing became a common occurrence in the lives of abortion doctors. Several had attempts made on their lives, with one assault resulting in the death of a Florida doctor.

The threats hit closer to home when Dr. George Tiller, one of the few U.S. physicians who performed late-term abortions, was shot Aug. 19 by a protester outside his Wichita clinic. Tiller was wounded in both arms with a .32-caliber pistol. He received minor surgery and returned to work.

Rachelle Renae Shannon, a 37-year-old Oregon homemaker, was arrested and charged with attempted murder. Shannon was wanted for trespassing at clinics in Milwaukee and San Francisco. She was detained in the Sedgwick County Jail awaiting her Feb. 7 trial.

The violent acts of protesters angered both pro-choice and pro-life groups.

Amy Heffern, secretary of Students for the Right to Life and senior in secondary education, said violence contradicted the pro-life position.

"I wouldn't call someone pro-life if they shoot people," Heffern said. "We (Students for the Right to Life) believe no human has a right to say someone's life is less worthy of being lived than another person's life."

Although she condemned using violence, Heffern said she believed abortion protesting shouldn't be outlawed.

"Any group should be allowed to protest peacefully anywhere they want to," she said. "Just because one person commits an illegal act doesn't mean other people shouldn't be allowed to protest."

Pro-choice activist Gail Selfridge, president of Manhattan's National Organization for Women and senior in art, did not disagree with the protesting of abortion clinics.

"No one has complained that people should not be allowed to protest," Selfridge said. "As long as they are protesting peacefully, no one is concerned. It is only when they turn to violence (that people object)."

Selfridge said protesters had no right to harass abortion patients or physicians. She said NOW was against any type of violent protest.

"It doesn't matter if we don't like what they're are doing," she said. "We don't shoot people."

-Shannon Yust

around the *state*

Portions of the news stories were compiled from the Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian

PROTESTORS COVER STATEHOUSE STEPS

Demonstrating on the south steps of the Statehouse Jan. 15, 40 members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan proclaimed their message of segregation and white power while holding American, Christian and Confederate flags.

A crowd of about 500 watched from behind traffic barricades as Klan members protested the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in Topeka. Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Texas KKK, said the Klan had staged similar rallies in Springfield, Ill.; Austin, Texas; Little Rock, Ark.; Montgomery, Ala.; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Columbus, Ohio.

To open the rally, an unidentified Klan member from Colorado said the FBI had 14 files on "illegal

activities" and "sex orgies" in which King had allegedly participated.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was not a martyr to our nation, but a traitor to our nation," the Klansman said.

Lowe encouraged Kansans interested in the KKK to write to the national headquarters, and the address was displayed on a banner unfurled from the Statehouse's top steps. This illustrated the rally's second purpose—a nationwide membership drive.

Arguing that the majority of the KKK protesters were not Kansans, Darren Whitley, senior in journalism and mass communications, said they shouldn't have been allowed to stage a rally on the Statehouse steps.

"I didn't feel like the KKK was

representative of Kansas," Whitley said. "One speaker was from Colorado, and the other had a strong German accent, like he wasn't even from the United States. If you don't pay taxes in this state, and you don't live here, then I don't think you have the right to demonstrate on the citizens of Kansas' Capitol."

Staging a counter-protest, a crowd of about 400 gathered on the north side of the Statehouse.

The amount of security this group received surprised Whitley.

"The KKK was better protected," he said. "I felt like they got special treatment in comparison with the other protesters. Their (counter-protester) fences were nothing compared to the KKK's."

Sen. Rip Gooch, D-Wichita, said a motorcade 3 miles long came from Wichita for the counter-protest.

"That's a true testimony to the cause and to the people who are willing to stand for the cause," Gooch said.

Renaldo Andrews, assistant to the executive director and curator of the Black Archives of Mid-America Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., said he came to the rally because of a news story he had read.

"In World War II people slept, and a cancer grew," he said. "We must realize that we cannot allow the ignorance and the savagery of racism to rear its ugly head. There's a chill in the air, and it isn't caused by Mother Nature."



Members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan demonstrate on the south steps of the Statehouse Jan. 15. The rally was staged to protest the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Topeka. Klan members urged interested bystanders to write to their national headquarters, revealing the rally's second purpose—a membership drive. A crowd of about 400 gathered on the north side of the Statehouse to participate in a counter-protest. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Heaving bricks into a wheelbarrow, Carlos Marin, along with Rufino Mena, help clear the rubble at the Mammoth Towers apartments in the Sherman Oaks section of Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 29. Demolition and repair of quake-damaged buildings continued in the city long after the initial quake on Jan. 17. Officials said repairs could top \$15 billion and take years to complete. (AP/Robert F. Bukaty)



QUAKE MEASURES 6.6 ON RICHTER SCALE

On Jan. 17, an earthquake tore through Southern California, killing at least 29 people.

Broken belts of freeway and fallen and burned houses marked the deadliest stroke of the earthquake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale.

For Carolyn Cormaci, junior in bakery science and management, the news of the earthquake came as a surprise.

"Someone came and woke me up in the sleeping dorm, telling me there was an earthquake in Los An-

geles," Cormaci said. "I had a message on my machine from my oldest sister. My dad, who was in California on business, made contact with her to let her know he was OK, but my mom was on a plane to meet my dad (in LA) and didn't know anything. For the next few hours, we tried to locate her and let her know he was OK."

Checking on her parents was difficult, she said.

"Whenever we called, we got a recording saying that we couldn't

get through to that area because of the earthquake," Cormaci said. "We had to wait for them to call us."

Ashley Malone, sophomore in sociology, was also worried about her father, who was in California on business. However, her dad arrived in the city after the earthquake hit.

"My mom dropped him off at the airport in Kansas City," Malone said. "Five minutes after she pulled away, she heard about the earthquake on the radio. We didn't hear from him for a day, but we couldn't

do anything. We were nervous, but everything turned out OK."

Because of the damage caused by the earthquake, Mike Malone was unable to get to one of the two job interviews he had traveled to Los Angeles to attend. While waiting in the airport for his flight home, he experienced an aftershock.

"He told me his coffee was shaking, and ceiling tiles were falling out," Malone said. "He said it was crazy — just like in a movie."

—Trina Holmes

Trade not free of conflicts

The North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement was passed 234-200 by the House of Representatives and put into effect in January.

NAFTA eliminated most barriers to free movement of goods and services between the United States, Mexico and Canada, creating the world's largest economic market.

Opposition to the alliance was based on the fear that companies would move plants to Mexico to take advantage of low wages.

Roger Trenary, instructor of

economics, disagreed with this view.

"This will not effect us much," Trenary said. "For all the sweating and loud voices over the debate, there isn't going to be a huge sucking noise of jobs going to Mexico."

Supporters found NAFTA favorable based on the size of the market that would be opened to the U.S.

"It will enhance American power and prestige in the world," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita. "It makes good sense for America's economic future."

Bobbitts acquitted of all charges

In her fourth year of marriage, Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis after he allegedly raped her. John was charged with marital sexual abuse. The charge of rape was not filed because Lorena was living with her husband and was not seriously, physically harmed.

Sandra Coyner, associate professor of women's studies, said the system of judicial recourse wasn't fair to women.

"She couldn't stop him from raping her," Coyner said. "That would make a person crazy. Female rage is going to increase with male abuse and the lack of response, especially from the judicial system."

Lorena was charged with malicious wounding. Police found the organ in a vacant lot, and it was reattached in a nine-hour operation.

Both husband and wife were acquitted of the charges against them.

around the. *nation*

Portions of the news stories were compiled from the Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian



Figure skater Tonya Harding chats at rinkside with her coach, Diane Rawlinson, second from left, during practice in Portland, Ore., Jan. 31. Harding was allowed to compete in the Olympics. (AP/Jack Smith)

Harding investigated in attack on Kerrigan

Tragedy struck Nancy Kerrigan Jan. 6 in Detroit. Shane Stant clubbed Kerrigan on her right leg and knees, leaving her bruised and unable to compete. Kerrigan's chief rival, Tonya Harding, won the championship and a place on the Olympic team. Although she was unable to compete, Kerrigan was also named to the team. She returned to the ice Jan. 16.

Debbie Pilant, junior in journalism and mass communications, was a region alternate from the Midwestern section to the National Figure Skating Championship twice during her 12 years of skating.

"When Kerrigan was attacked, the first thought that ran through my mind was, 'Which competitor did this?' Some will do anything to win," she said.

While Kerrigan recuperated, attention focused on Harding, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly. Arrest warrants were issued for Eckardt, Gillooly, Stant and Shane Smith. Harding denied she was involved in the plot, but U.S. skating authorities considered removing her from the team.

Harding later admitted she failed to come forward with information she learned after the attack.

Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Feb. 1 and agreed to testify against Harding.

A special figure skating panel considered stripping Harding of her U.S. Figure Skating Association membership, which would make her ineligible to compete. They agreed to leave her membership intact.

Jordan passes the ball on

On Oct. 6, 1993, Michael Jordan stunned the world by announcing his retirement from basketball. The decision came after a season of triumph and tragedy.

In the summer, Jordan's Most Valuable Player performance lead the Chicago Bulls to their third-straight NBA championship. The same season was marred by the murder of his greatest fan — his father, James. His father's death was a factor in Jordan's decision to hang up his Nike Airs.

"I was pretty much decided at that particular time, but it made me realize how short life is," Jordan said. "I guess the biggest positive thing I can take out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game."

Jordan had two Olympic gold medals, three NBA titles, an NCAA championship and seven scoring titles. During his nine years with the Bulls, he was named Rookie of the Year in 1985, NBA Most Valuable Player in 1988, 1991 and 1992, all-

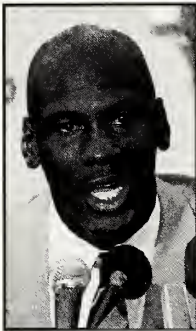
NBA first team for seven straight years and NBA all-defense first team for six straight years.

He also had the honor of being the Bull's all-time leading scorer and the 15th all-time NBA leading scorer. In January, Jordan was named Associated Press' Male Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year.

Jordan said he had reached the pinnacle of his career and set his sights on another sport — baseball. The Chicago White Sox AAA farm club agreed to give Jordan a uniform.

Saying the sport would miss him, K-State men's basketball forward Ron Lucas, senior in sociology, predicted Jordan would not return to basketball.

"I guess he retired because he wanted to try something different," Lucas said. "I didn't think he would stay retired for long, but now that he's got baseball, he's found something else to occupy his time. He probably won't come back."



Health care reforms proposed

Under President Clinton's plan for health care reform, everyone would be insured. However, many people didn't see how that was supposed to happen.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said he had mixed feelings about the plan's proposals.

"I think the positive side would be that everyone could access the same quality of health care, but I don't know how that's going to be paid for," Zweimiller said.

If the plan was approved, Zweimiller said there would be a higher cost for health care due to increased amounts of paperwork.

According to the Sept. 20 edition of Newsweek, the biggest winners in the reform would be the working poor. One reason for this was because their work made them ineligible for Medicaid. If they were also unskilled workers, they had jobs that didn't provide health benefits. With the health-care plan, preventive and not just emergency medicine would be available.

Ironically, Newsweek said the poor would also be losers. Although the poor would benefit from universal coverage, they would remain under Medicaid and Medicare plans, which was targeted for the most cuts in cost. They would be the first hit if financing fell short.

Medical specialists were also listed as being losers if the plan was implemented because, according to Newsweek, the new plan's emphasis on health maintenance organizations would sharply increase demand for the general practitioners who staffed them, which meant fewer positions for specialists.

The Sept. 20 issue of Time said the plan's guaranteed benefits included hospital stays, doctor visits, ambulance trips, drugs, lab tests, preventive dental care for children and pregnancy-related services. American citizens, legal residents and long-term non-immigrants would be covered.

around the *w o r l d*

Portions of the news stories were compiled from the
Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian

An elderly Russian woman picks through a garbage bin looking for plastic bottles, glass jars and any other items she could resell for a profit in Moscow. High inflation was especially hard on the elderly who lived on fixed incomes. The Russian government decided to slow down the economic reforms, but senior citizens were still likely to suffer. (AP/Anatoly Maltsev)



YELTSIN BATTLES COMMUNIST PARLIAMENT

Desperate for results after battling parliament for two years, Boris Yeltsin took a gamble and suspended his enemies from parliament.

On Sept. 1, Yeltsin suspended Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a fierce opponent who was first in line for the presidency. Calling it a crackdown on corruption, Yeltsin said he was democracy's best hope.

"As a guarantor of the security of our state, I am duty-bound to propose a way out of this deadlock; I am duty-bound to break this vicious circle," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin also privatized land by allowing Russians who owned land to

sell it, rent it or give it away. This decree removed the last obstacle to open an entirely free market in Russia.

The privatization of land capped a 18-month battle between Yeltsin and the communist parliament.

"The uprisings against Yeltsin are because the old parliament, full of hard line communists, resisted democracy and change," said Nick Nickoladze, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Nickoladze, a native of the former Soviet Union Republic Georgia, was concerned with the challenges facing Yeltsin in his democracy push.

The election of right wing

Vladimir Zhirinovsky to the second most powerful post in parliament was a checkmate for Yeltsin's plan.

"The major reason Zhirinovsky was elected was support from areas where the residents are hungry," Nickoladze said. "During the communist regime (before Yeltsin), they were guaranteed food, a salary and lodging. They don't really care whose hands the government is in."

"It is scary that although there are many forces against him, millions support him. If he becomes the leading party, than he wants to restore the U.S.S.R. and take Alaska back from the United States."

With Zhirinovsky's steady rise of power, a possible defeat of Yeltsin in the parliament would threaten Nickoladze's freedom.

"Before Yeltsin, it felt like a prison," Nickoladze said. "Dreaming was impossible. Freedom makes you feel like a person, an individual."

"I'm worried that if Zhirinovsky gains power, I may not be able to travel back and forth. It depends on the rules and regulations. If I'm back for a visit, and he takes power, I'll try to escape from the country before he blocks the airports and shuts down the borders."

-Claudette Riley

U.S. forces removed from Somalia

Famine and civil war tore through the African country of Somalia, leaving 350,000 people dead.

To end the violence, the United Nations sent a peacekeeping force to the country in December 1992. The force numbered close to 30,000 soldiers from 33 nations. The United States contributed 5,500 soldiers to the effort.

Thirty-one Americans and 90 peace keepers from other countries have been killed in the guerrilla warfare since the mission began.

Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the faction leader accused of initiating most of the violence, managed to remain out of the U.N. officials' grasp despite an arrest warrant that was issued for his capture. The warrant was suspended Oct. 3 after 18 Americans were killed by violence in the streets.

Because of the American deaths, the strategy changed from one of force to diplomacy. Officials began to look for peaceful ways to set up a democracy. Robert Oakley, special envoy to Somalia, went to the country to get support for a political settlement.

The Clinton administration said American forces would pull out of the area by March 31. However, many political leaders and members of peacekeeping forces were fearful that if the United States pulled out, Somalia would be abandoned and Aidid would remain in control.

One K-State student was glad for the new strategy. Lori Cagle, junior in journalism and mass communications, said her husband, Sgt. Robert Cagle, ran a greater risk of being sent to Somalia when officials considered turning the mission into a war effort.

"If it was a war, he would've been sent," Cagle said. "The people who went now were paramedics and peace keepers. I was scared my husband would have to go over. I've been very lucky. My husband missed out on both Somalia and Saudi Arabia."



Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, left, listens to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, right, during a plenary session at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, Jan. 30. The two came tantalizingly close to finalizing an agreement on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories. (AP/Patrick Avioliat)

Peace negotiated for Middle East

The historic agreement that transpired Sept. 13 in Washington, DC., between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat was once viewed as unattainable. As suspicions and disbeliefs were quieted, Samir Awad, senior in architectural engineering, followed reports with optimism.

After a quarter-century of strife between Israel and the PLO, the resounding vibration of fighting was replaced with hope as President Clinton spoke the words of peace in three languages, "Shalom, Salaam, Peace."

Awad, a Palestinian, said the agreement was the first step in a long, important road leading to the establishment of a peaceful homeland.

"The motivation is to have our own government, our own state, country and flag, to know we had a place that was ours and to be able to say, 'This is the nation of Palestine,'" Awad said.

Before transferring to a high school in Kansas City, Kan., Awad lived with his family in Bethlehem, Jordan. Although Awad was no longer directly affected by the Israeli-Palestine power struggle, his parents were subjected to numerous interruptions in their

everyday flow of life in Bethlehem. Schools, stores and colleges were forced to close whenever Israeli troops entered the town since the Palestinian uprising in December 1987.

"If there was a strike day, the schools would close down so students wouldn't get together and demonstrate," Awad said. "I was lucky to have relatives in Kansas City. I moved there to finish high school and then stayed to attend college."

Wearing the black and white kuffiyah that signified the Palestinian cause, Awad was anxious to hear the specific points of the vague framework for peace that was signed during a White House ceremony.

"I'll go home this summer," he said. "I want to walk on the streets without seeing soldiers and feeling threatened."

Awad said that until Palestinian autonomy was fully realized, the possibility that Palestinians would face disappointment was high.

"There is a feeling that this (agreement) doesn't mean anything," he said. "Palestinians have been promised many things and have always been disappointed. Nobody knows the outcome. It's just a long, difficult road."

-Claudette Riley

Oct. 1 earthquake leaves 6,200 dead in India

An earthquake measuring at least 6.0 on the Richter scale wreaked havoc on southwest India at 3:56 a.m., Oct. 1. The quake, which was felt at least 400 miles from its epicenter, caused extensive damage.

According to local news agencies, many villages were quickly leveled as the earth shook violently and crevices opened on its

surface. As the earth's crust split, people were crushed in their homes as they slept.

An estimated 3,000 people were killed in each of two districts, Umarga and Killari. The total death toll from the earthquake exceeded 6,200.

After hearing about the devastation in his home country, Santhosh Thadigiri, graduate stu-

dent in civil engineering, worked with the India Student Foundation to raise money for relief efforts.

"Although my family was not affected by the quake, I wanted to do something to help the people of my country who were left homeless by the earthquake," said Thadigiri. "We (India Student Foundation) sat at the Union for

three days and collected money for the Indian Relief Fund."

The students raised \$2,500, which was given to the American Red Cross for the victims.

"People here at K-State were very receptive and concerned about what happened," said Thadigiri. "That was evident in the amount of money we raised for the Indian Relief Fund."

*A*s students settled into the routine of attending classes, President Jon Wefald settled into a new office. He temporarily moved out of the President's Office after Anderson Hall was damaged Aug. 20 from a lightning bolt that struck the south end and started a fire. The \$1.2-million repairs were completed in December.

Students pre-enrolling for spring classes faced an unexpected delay after the computer system crashed Nov. 9. Enrollment times were pushed back 24 hours, marking the first time a system failure interrupted pre-enrollment for a complete day.

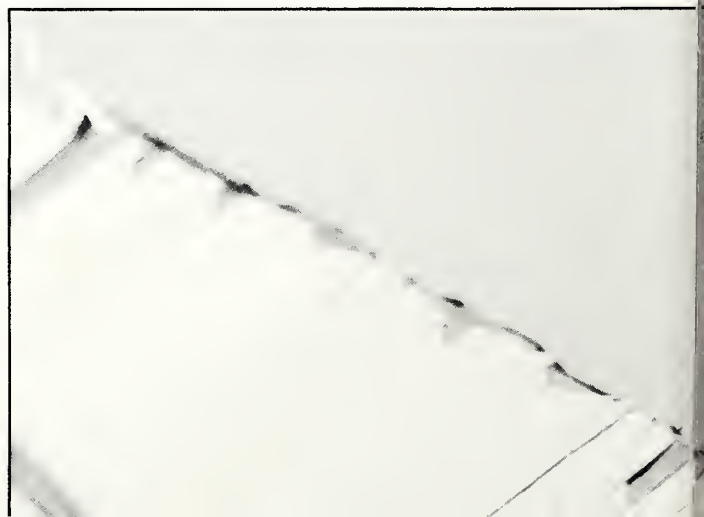
Planners kept busy college schedules organized. Students recorded due dates and field trips including visits to Tuttle Creek State Park's spillway to view exposed layers of rock left behind from the summer's flood.

Whether they were veterinary medicine majors assisting in emergency surgeries or business ambassadors giving pop quizzes, students learned to survive the academic challenges that came without warning. //

Academics

A blue moon, the second full moon of the month, rises over Greg Luebbers, fifth-year landscape architecture student, in the landscape architecture studio on the third floor of Seaton Hall. Luebbers was working on a project, due during the previous semester, concerning a fraternity house division in north Manhattan. The project was for his Landscape Architecture III class. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





ANDERSON HALL FIRE SPARKS

Controversy

BY RENEE MARTIN

Although the fire died out, the controversy raged on.

A lightning bolt struck Anderson Hall's south roof Aug. 20, starting a fire that damaged offices on three floors.

Craig Goodman, junior in fine arts, spotted the fire at 3:45 a.m. and alerted campus police. His quick action and the building's sprinkler system helped keep the fire from burning out of control. After it was extinguished, Division of Facilities workers were called off all projects to repair Anderson's \$1.1-million damages, a decision that angered some faculty members.

"Why is it our University can run for many years without finding a few thousand dollars to make a much-needed and much-used lecture hall functional but has no trouble reallocating an excess of a million dollars on a few day's notice to repair a small number of administrative offices?" asked Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer and information sciences, in his Aug. 26 letter to the Collegian's editor. "Do we have our priorities straight?"

Calhoun said he was upset because he was teaching in Seaton 132, a room that lacked a working air-conditioning system.

"It was so hot in the room that I had to leave the window open, but then I had to put up with distractions like lawn mowers," he said. "Also, our classroom is right next to an intersection, and the traffic is noisy."

He said he wrote the letter to draw attention to his situation.

"I was just discouraged that we can spend a million bucks repairing Anderson, but we can't find the money to install an air conditioner," he said.

The letter drew a response from facilities, Calhoun said.

"I did receive a call from facilities about the problem," he said. "That made me feel better."

However, Calhoun said the air-conditioning problem wasn't completely solved, so he switched his class to another room.

"Eventually, the air conditioner in the middle of the room was repaired, and another one was brought in, but it wouldn't fit in the window properly," Calhoun said. "I ended up moving the class to Nichols 122."

The facilities crews were not only pulled off small projects but larger ones including re-roofing Ahearn Field House and renovating Willard Hall. Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning, said the crews' help was necessary to repair Anderson.

"We stopped some projects totally so we could fix the building," he said. "There were some people willing to let go of construction people the day of the fire but thought they would come back the next day. It just doesn't work that way."

Many English graduate teaching assistants were also upset that facilities crews rushed to work on Anderson, said Sarah Greenwood, English graduate teaching assistant.

The GTAs were moving from the basement of Nichols Hall to newly remodeled rooms in Denison Hall. They were waiting on facilities workers to move their desks and filing cabinets, she said.

After the workers were redirected to repairing Anderson, frustrated GTAs wrote a letter to the Collegian's editor signed by Greenwood, Sara Cunningham and "all

"Why is it our University can run for many years without finding a few thousand dollars to make a much-needed and much-used lecture hall functional but has no trouble reallocating an excess of a million dollars on a few day's notice to repair a small number of administrative offices?"

Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer and information sciences

Firefighters and workers from the Division of Facilities cover the south tower of Anderson Hall on the morning of Aug. 20 after lightning struck the building before dawn. The lightning started a fire, which caused nearly \$1.2 million in damage to the structure. (Photo by Cary Conover)

A Central Mechanical Services employee uses a nail gun to put shingles on Anderson Hall's south tower Nov. 10. Repairs to the tower took nearly three months to complete. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Controversy

(Continued from page 95)

the other displaced, carpet-sitting graduate teaching assistants."

"We've got a problem," they said in the Aug. 27 letter. "When lightning struck Anderson Hall, facilities was called off all other projects to respond to the emergency. Needless to say, the move from Nichols Hall didn't take place."

"Now we've got three very nicely carpeted offices in Denison. We don't, however, have any furniture."

Greenwood said the letter was written because she wanted others to know about the problem.

"We figured that no one at the top knew about the situation," she said. "The first two weeks we basically had conferences sitting on the floor. We thought it was silly that facilities could take four months to finish Anderson Hall, but they couldn't take a little time to move our furniture."

The GTAs were worried their move would be delayed for an indefinite period of time, Cunningham said.

"We were feeling frustrated because we wanted our office space," she said. "We wrote the letter because we wanted to make sure we weren't forgotten."

Facilities took action after the letter was published, Greenwood said.

"Randy Slover (director of maintenance) called me a week after the letter appeared," she said. "He told

me he'd do his best to arrange for the furniture to be moved. I was surprised that anyone cared."

Carter said facilities workers tried to help with campus problems, but Anderson required immediate attention because one-third of the building was damaged.

"In the south wing of the building, the fire heavily damaged the steeple and a majority of the attic," he said. "There is significant smoke and water damage in the cashier's area on the second floor. There is also heavy water damage in the president's suite, the attorney's office and News Services."

The repairs, which cost \$1,107,787, were temporarily funded by the University's building monies.

"We are expecting to get new money from the state," President Jon Wefald said. "We hope all the damages will be paid for by money from the state legislature."

Wefald was also inconvenienced by the fire. He moved into Anderson 108 until repairs in his office were completed Dec. 1.

"We have had a great team effort dealing with the changes," Wefald said. "It has pretty much been business as usual."

After Anderson's construction was completed, Carter said facilities crews resumed working on other projects.

"Even if some projects were postponed," he said, "we're working hard to get them done."

James Smith, freshman in engineering, dusts chairs in the president's office. Smith worked for the Division of Facilities, which moved all the furniture back into the renovated offices. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Division of Facilities workers put the final touches on the semester-long repairs of the Anderson Hall south spire. Workers were called off all projects to repair Anderson's \$1.1-million damages, a decision that angered some faculty members. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





President Jon Wefald moves supplies to his renovated office after damage caused by lightning forced him to move. "Basically, my office had to be gutted, but it has been pretty much business as usual," he said. Repairs to Anderson were completed in December. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

KRUH RETIRED YET Remembered

BY KIMBERLY WISHART

He worked with three University presidents, had seven job titles and operated from three offices during his years on campus.

After devoting 27 years to academics, Vice Provost Robert Kruh retired.

"Bob Kruh is what I'd call a Most Valuable Player. He performed a variety of positions over his 27 years in an unexcelled manner," University President Jon Wefald said. "To say Bob Kruh will be missed is an understatement."

"I've always felt administration is not an end in itself. It needs to be done to help academic needs of our students."

Robert Kruh,
Vice Provost

came to K-State, the graduate office was mainly a clerical operation," Kruh said. "We added a whole office enterprise to help out faculty."

With Kruh's assistance, students could receive a doctoral degree in history, sociology, agricultural engineering, civil engineering, human ecology or computer science.

"I also had a hand in starting

Friends of the Library," said Kruh, who was the group's first president.

Kruh was also the first president of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary for elite scholars.

"When I first came here, the University did not have a broad spectrum. It was just known as an Aggie school," Kruh said. "In 1974 I helped in chartering Phi Beta Kappa. Students are now honored for top course work."

Kruh witnessed the signing of honorary members Jimmy Carter, former president, and Aaron Copland, late composer.

Before Kruh began his career at K-State, he taught at the University of Arkansas. His first teaching job was at DePauw University, but he left because he wanted to teach at K-State, where he would have more research opportunities.

Kruh said he would remember assisting in allocating funds to support research.

"I'm planning to continue work with the KSU Research Foundation," Kruh said. "I'd like to help magnify the market ability of patentable property."

Although Kruh dedicated time to research, contact with the students was important to him.

"I enjoyed and spent more time teaching General Chemistry (at Arkansas)," Kruh said. "I enjoyed giv-

ing students an outlook on science and an approach to it from a liberal standpoint."

After retirement, Kruh said he entertained the idea of teaching a chemistry class. This was partly because Kruh liked student contact.

"I miss being in the classroom involved with the students. In this position (vice provost) I don't have nearly the contact with the students," Kruh said. "I wouldn't have stayed on the administrative track, though, if I didn't think I was helping people."

Kruh also viewed administration as a necessity in helping students.

"I've always felt administration is not an end in itself. It needs to be done to help academic needs of our students," he said.

His efforts were made worthwhile when he knew a student had been successful.

"The most profound contribution is the student," he said. "Colleges and universities are the first set of institutions that regenerate and renew our society."

With all of these accomplishments under his belt, Wefald said Kruh would not easily be forgotten.

"Bob Kruh cannot be replaced. He will always be missed," Wefald said. "He will be remembered for years to come for his many contributions to Kansas State."

In addition to his accomplishments at K-State, Vice Provost Robert Kruh is also a gourmet cook. Kruh said he liked to cook continental foods. He used to prepare most of the meals at home until his wife retired and took over the cooking responsibilities. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



ASSISTANT & ASSOCIATE DEANS



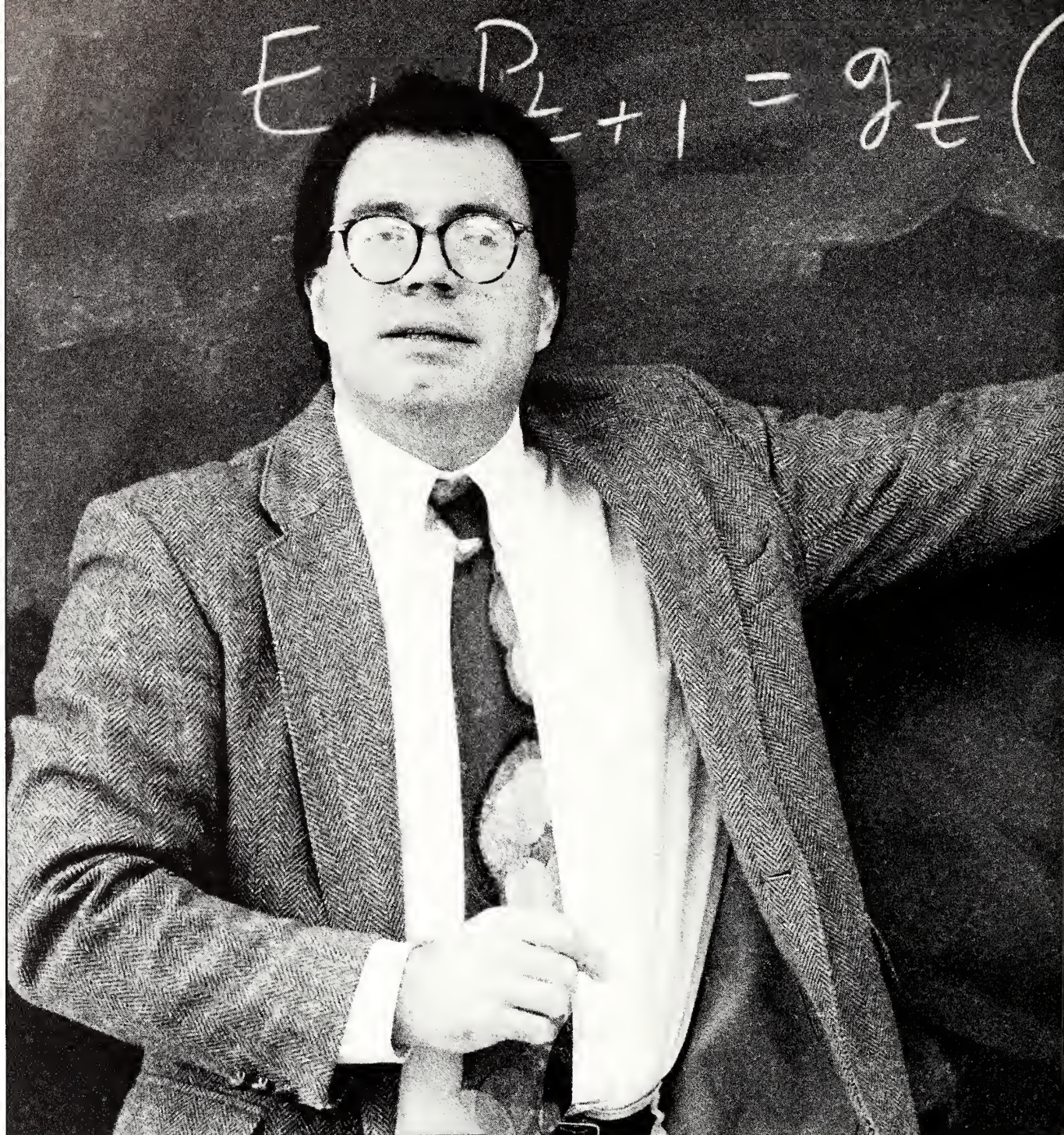
Front Row: Ray Hightower, Assistant Dean of Engineering, Jean Sego, Assistant Dean of Human Ecology, Janice Wissman, Associate Dean of Education, Gale Simons, Associate Dean of Research Engineering, Judith Zivanovic, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. Back Row: Yar Ebadi, Associate Dean of Business, Tom Roberts, Assistant Dean of Engineering, Paul Burden, Assistant Dean of Education, Kay Stewart, Assistant Dean of Business, Karen Pence, Assistant Dean of Human Ecology, Ken Gowdy, Associate Dean of Engineering.

FACULTY SENATE



Front Row: Charles Walters, James Dubois, Dennis Kuhlman, Aruna Michie, William Schapaugh, David Balk, Bradley Fenwick. Second Row: Fadi Aramouni, E. Wayne Nafziger, John Havlin, Kenneth Gowdy, Kenneth Shultis, Jerome Frieman, Richard Gallagher, Donald Hummels, Alan Brightman. Third Row: Mary Albrecht, Carol Klopfenstein, Richard Ott, Robwert Homolka, Masud Hassen, Karen Penner, Debora Madsen, Molly Royse, Mary Heller, Kenneth Klabunde, Ann Coulson. Fourth Row: Barbara Hetrick, Charles Marr, Bryan Schurle, Arlo Biere, David Laurie, Kenneth Brooks, John Keller, Mordean Taylor-Archer, Phillip Anderson, Talat Rahman, Virginia Moxley, Cynthia McCahon, Judith Miller. Back Row: Larry Erpelding, Charles Bussing, Eric Atkinson, Michael Ransom, Keith Behnke, Ray Lamond, John Hickman, Cia Verschelden, Ann Smit, Ann Jankovich, Kay Stewart, Gretchen Holden, Michael Ossar, James Hamilton, Betty Jo White, Steffany Carrel, Ed Skoog, Ruth Dyer, Mary Rokowsky, Nancy McFarlin, Linda Richter, Carol Oukrop.

Gesturing to an equation on the chalkboard, Andrew Barkley, professor of agricultural economics, explains a problem to his Agriculture Policy class. The 800-level graduate class was for those getting their masters in agricultural economics. The class discussed the best way to use federal subsidies in a free market system. Barkley was named Kansas Professor of the Year. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Dean Marc Johnson

Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?

A. *Barbara Jordan — She has a realistic, compassionate perspective in American society today; she gave the most important speech of the 1992 political convention.*

Q. What do you like most about K-State?

A. *The close friendly atmosphere and the architecture.*

Q. What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?

A. *Balancing my work time with family time. I am a single parent of a young teenager. My work schedule includes many evening and weekend hours and days away.*

Q. What advice would you give to college students?

A. *Save your electives for your junior and senior years and select the best professors to learn from rather than the most useful courses. Also, travel a lot when you are young.*

Q. If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for and

why would you make that one wish?

A. *A long, healthy, happy, successful life for my son, Lee. Why? Because I love him.*

Q. What is your fondest memory of your college years? What college(s) did you attend?

A. *Long nights discussing personal philosophies with roommates. B.A.-Emporia State University M.S.-North Carolina State University Ph.D.-Michigan State University*





BARKLEY RECEIVES NATIONAL Recognition

BY KRISTIN BUTLER

For associate professor Andrew Barkley, agricultural economics was a family affair.

His father, uncle and grandfathers were all teachers, which interested Barkley in the field and led to his national award.

Barkley and his daughter, Katie, were watching Saturday morning cartoons when Marc Johnson, College of Agriculture's interim dean, called to tell him he had been chosen Kansas Professor of the Year.

"I was very excited when I heard," Barkley said. "The applications had to be turned in months before, so I was very surprised."

Barkley was nominated by Johnson, the head of his department. After the nomination, students and colleagues wrote letters of recommendations and sent them to Washington, D.C., where a panel of students and faculty reviewed them. The final selection was made by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

As Kansas Professor of the Year, Barkley said he would continue being committed to students.

"I put all my time and effort into the classes I teach," Barkley said. "I have a large commitment with each individual."

He spent his time both in and out of the classroom planning ways to help his students succeed.

"My grades didn't show it, but I learned more in his class than I did in the three years I've been here," said Brian Gates, senior in agricultural economics.

The award was not the first one he had received. In 1990 and 1993, he was named Outstanding Faculty in the College of Agriculture and was awarded Adviser of the Year in 1992.

"Those (awards) were selected by students, so they are pretty special to me," he said.

He began teaching at the University six years ago where his uncle, Ted Barkley, was a professor in the Division of Biology.

"I have a lot of family in teaching," Barkley said. "That's where I got the interest in teaching. I wanted to follow in the ol' footsteps."



Barkley visits with a student in his office in Waters 326. Students often stopped by Barkley's office to talk about everyday things as well as classwork. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



Front Row: Arlo Biete, Penelope Diebel, Donald Erickson, Dick Phillips, Kyle Stiegert, Andrew Barkley. **Second Row:** David Darling, Gary Brester, Orlan Buller, Orlen Grunewald, Monte Vandever, Gordon Carriker, Michael Lungemeier. **Back Row:** James Mintert, Jeff Williams, Harvey Kiser, Ted Schroeder, David Barton, Allen Featherstone.

ANIMAL SCIENCES & INDUSTRY



Front Row: Curtis Kastner, Keith Zoellner, Daniel Fung, David Schafer, James Durham, Calvin Drake, Michael Dikeman, Donald Kropf. **Second Row:** Jack Riley, David Nichols, Danny Simms, Janice Swanson, Linda Martin, Ike Jeon, David Grieger, Scott Beyer, Miles McKee. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Boyle, Robert Schalles, Ernest Minton, Robert Cochran, Scott Smith, Joe Hancock, Randall Phebus. **Back Row:** Clifford Spaeth, Gerry Kuhl, Mark Arns, Edward Call, Ronald Pope, Jeffery Stevenson, Larry Corah, Leniel Harbers, Ben Brent, Robert Brandt, Jr.



ENTOMOLOGY



Front Row: Leroy Brooks, Barry Dover, Ted Hopkins, Alan Dowdy, Second Row: Don Cress, Henry Blocker, John Reese, Gerald Wilde, Michael Smith, David Hagstrum, Dick Elzinga, Srinavas Kambhampati, Richard Beeman, Paul Flinn, Randy Higgins. Back Row: Robert Bauernfeind, James Nechols, Ralph Charlton, Alberto Broce, Don Mock.

GRAIN SCIENCE



Front Row: Charles Deyoe, Okkyung Kim Chung, Carol Klopfenstein, Larry Seitz, Dale Eustace, Chuck Walker. Second Row: Dick Hahn, I. Zayas, Keith Behnke, George Lookhart, Carl Hosney, John Pedersen, Jeff Gwitz, Robert Pudden. Back Row: Roger Johnson, Ekramul Haque, Jon Faubion, Polamreddy Reddy, Steve Curran.

FUTURE ARCHITECTS DESIGN Structures

BY CLAUDETTE RILEY

The road to an undergraduate degree in architecture was described by students as grueling. "To survive and stay with architecture, it has to be a part of you," said Adam Gerber, fifth-year architecture student. "It's such a sacrifice that you have to really want it. Architecture is a part of me, it is a desire of mine."

Architecture majors spent an average of four semesters classified as environmental design majors. Once accepted into the College of Architecture and Design, students spent time outside the classroom working on projects. Students had to decide if earning an architecture degree was worth five years of intensive studying and time-consuming projects.

"All third-year students ask themselves that very question," he said. "You spend all your time in studio, and architecture becomes your life."

Gerber said students' first semesters in the architecture sequence distinguished serious majors from the rest.

"They started stacking the assignments pretty steep the first day," he said. "We had to like it because we lived it."

After they were admitted to the college, students were assigned a studio. They settled into studios in Seaton Court, with an average of 15 students assigned to each one.

"It's nothing to put in 80 to 100 hours a week," said Trey West, junior in architecture. "The projects are so complex that you have to spend that much time in studio."

After only one semester in the college, West discovered a secret to surviving the curriculum.

"We have to enjoy it if we are going to do it," West said. "We complain all the time about the work and conditions, but I wouldn't be in architecture if I didn't love it."

The studios became the students' second home. They decorated their workspaces with calendars, posters and signs.

"Several of us brought in carpet. We had our books, radios and everything we could possibly need within arm's reach," Gerber said. "We study all night, sleep on our desk for a few hours, go home, shower and then come back."

Students built cubicles and divider walls around the workbenches.

"Students are in these rooms for five years," said Michael McNamara, associate professor of architecture. "Unlike students in arts and sciences, who move around from building to building, architecture students have a sense of territory. They feel rooted."

At the beginning of each year, (Continued on page 105)



Cydney Fisher, fifth-year architecture student, works on a project in a Seaton Court studio at 1:30 a.m. Students stayed in the studios until 3 or 4 a.m., and some stayed all night. Because of this, students often decorated the studios with a variety of posters and signs. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Adam Gerber and Barbara Cole, both fifth-year architecture students, discuss Gerber's project plans. Gerber and Cole, along with their classmates, were working on a project in which they had to design a replacement for the Riley County courthouse on Poyntz Avenue. (Photo by Cary Conover)

PLANT PATHOLOGY



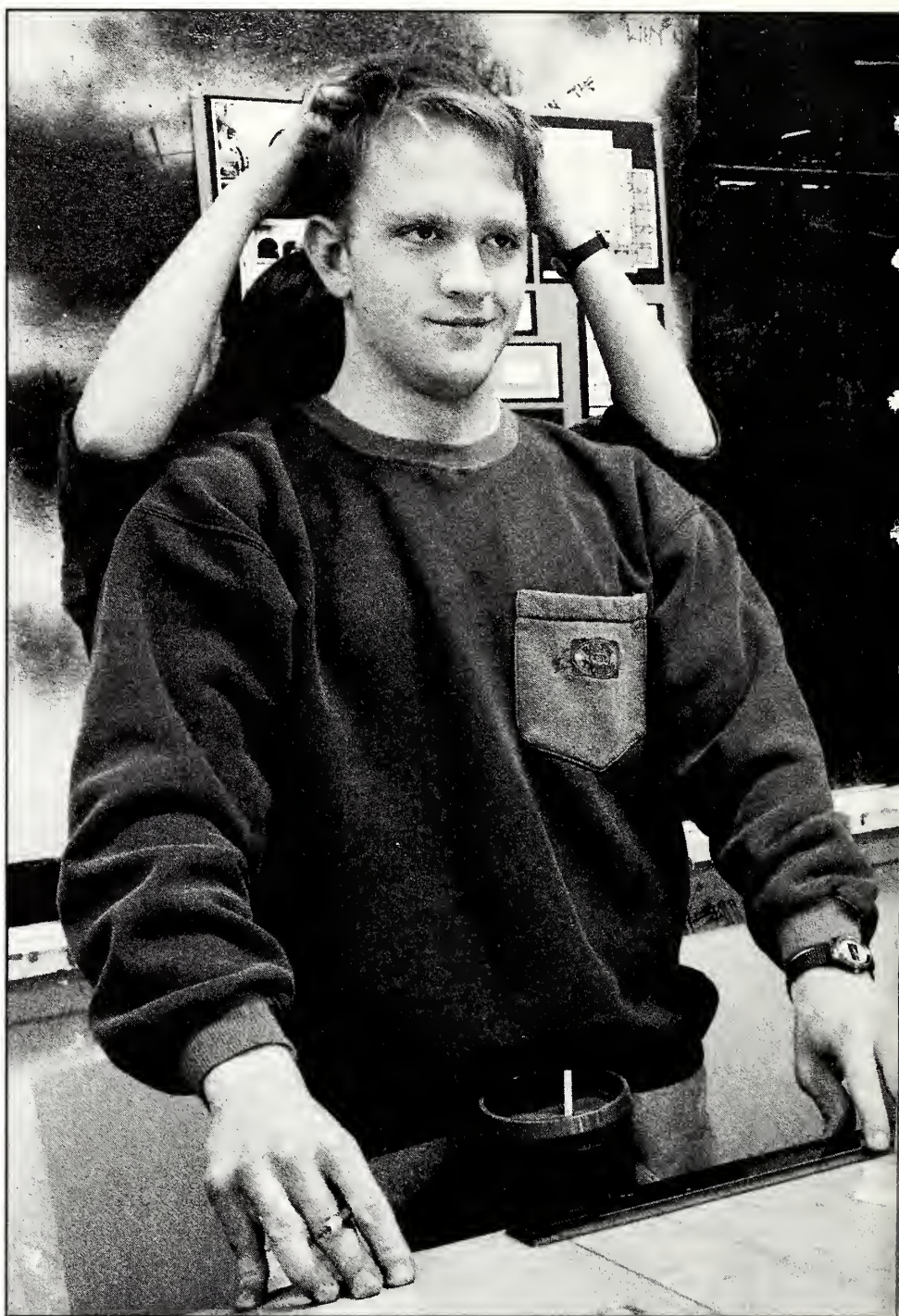
Front Row: Merle Eversmeyer, Fred Schwenk, Lowell Johnson, Frank White, Larry Claflin, Bill Bockus. Second Row: Ned Tisserat, Scot Hulbert, Don Sruteville, Bob Bowden, Jan Leach, Tim Todd. Back Row: Barbara Hetrick, Douglas Jardine, Bikram Gill, Louis Heaton, John Leslie, Judith O'Mara.



Running backward, Steve Semerau, senior in architecture, tries to keep his opponent from intercepting a pass. Semerau was playing tag football outside Seaton Hall with seven other architecture students at 3 a.m. They were practicing for the annual third-year students vs. fourth-year students football game. (Photo by Cary Conover)

During a brief study break, Cole laughs as Jon Helmer gets his head massaged by Aimee Burke. The fifth-year architecture students were joking about Helmer's receding hairline. (Photo by Cary Conover)

While most students are waking up from an eight-hour slumber, Brett Pitt, senior in environmental design, returns chewing tobacco to his back pocket at 7 a.m. outside Seaton Hall. Pitt and many other architecture students had been working on projects all night. (Photo by Cary Conover)



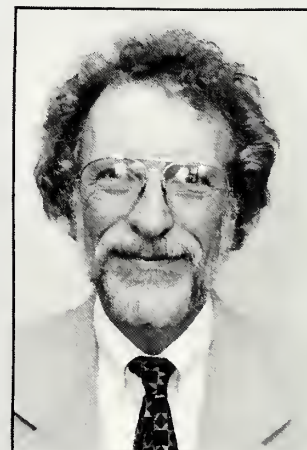
COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN Dean Lane Marshall

- Q.** If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?
- A.** Rick Bass, author of "Winter," "Nine-Mile Wolves," etc. I love his writing style and subject matter. He would be a delight to talk to.
- Q.** What do you like most about K-State?
- A.** The friendly atmosphere, beautiful campus and the University's commitment to excellence.
- Q.** What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?

- A.** Trying to match aspirations and expectations with available resources. There is so much that can be done, but so little time to do it in and so few dollars to extend the time frame.
- Q.** What advice would you give to college students?
- A.** Seeking the specialized skills needed to earn a living is fine but can lead to a narrow view of the world. Open your minds and your eyes and your hearts to all the wonders of the world we live in.
- Q.** If you were granted one wish,

what would you wish for and why?

- A.** Our future may well depend on a global-shared respect between people and for the planet. I would wish for this to happen.
- Q.** What is your fondest memory of your college years?
- A.** Being a 40-year-old graduate student with nearly 20 years of private practice experience opened my mind to an intellectual understanding of my profession.





At 8:00 a.m., Cynthia Morales, second-year architecture student, laughs while pulling away the blanket of third-year architecture student Greg Worley. Worley was reluctant to leave the studio's couch, where he had been taking a brief nap. The two, along with several other members in their studio class, had an 8:30 a.m. class and had spent the entire night at Seaton working on projects. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Structure

(Continued from page 103)

seniors had the opportunity to study in Italy. Gerber said he encouraged other students to study abroad.

"We were able to look at the great works of architecture and how the people and culture of the country formed the architecture," Gerber said. "There is such a strong relationship between culture and architecture."

Studying through this cooperative exchange, students learned alongside architecture majors from various colleges.

"I encourage students to go because it will change your life and the way you look at architecture," said McNamara, who spent a spring semester studying in Italy.

During their final year, students learned professional guidelines.

"A class might work on a project with a real client," McNamara said. "Students had the benefit of finding out what real clients need."

The semester projects, like designing a new courthouse for Riley County, were assigned to architec-

ture students who learned to solve structural needs based on real sites.

"We went to the site and looked at the surrounding buildings," Gerbersaid. "We discussed the functions of each space and then planned for the spatial relationships."

To visualize their designs, models were built during each phase of the project. Students had the benefit of reviewing their projects with their studio instructor and peers critiqued other projects within the studio.

"The peer critiquing is the most valuable part of the studio review. It develops their critical thinking," McNamara said. "They have to develop strong egos and become confident in themselves."

Professional clients had the benefit of circulating ideas inexpensively. Although the actual building plans took months to finalize, students gained hands-on knowledge.

However, devoting time to projects had drawbacks, Gerbersaid.

"I miss just being more social," he said. "I have lived with these people day in and day out."

ARCHITECTURE



Front Row: Bob Condia, Wendy Ornelas, Robert Arens, Eugene Kremer, Carol Martin Watts, Michael McNamara. Second Row: Catherine Closet, Gwen Owens Wilson, Madlen Simon, Lyn Norris-Baker, Susanne Siepl-Coates, Don Watts, Gary Coates, Matthew Knox, John Lowe. Back Row: Shikha Kmanna, Nirupama Sharma, Mala Gopal, Migette Kaup, Vladimir Krstic, James Jones, Anupama Mohanram.

REGIONAL PLANNING



Front Row: Stephanie Rolley, Labarbara Wigfall, Joan Koehler, Linda Rice, Kenneth Brooks, Tom Phillips. Back Row: Al Keithley, Ray Weisenburger, Dennis Day, William Winslow, Robert Burns, Chuck Schrader, Anthony Chelz, Tony Barnes, Lorn Clement, Tim Keane.

TAKING THEIR WORK Outdoors

BY PAULA MURPHY

Surveying students endured the brisk fall wind and curious stares of onlookers as they learned the art of measuring land.

Susan Gerth, instructor of civil engineering, taught Elementary Survey Engineering, a three-hour

course designed to teach the basics.

"The actual definition of surveying is the location of points or relative points found on or near the earth's surface," Gerth said. "The class deals with locating points. We find horizontal distances, angles, elevations and work with calculations that follow these findings."

Brian Une-kis, senior in architectural engineering, said the

class dealt with the arrangement of land.

"We do stadia traversing, which means we find the elevation of points

relative to other points," he said.

The class was required for students in several different majors.

"We have quite a few students who are required to take it but are not engineers," Gerth said.

One of these students was Barbara Jones, senior in horticulture. She said the hardest part about surveying was leveling the instrument.

"It has to be precisely level before you even start," she said.

Ken Williams, sophomore in architectural engineering, said it was difficult to be precisely level.

"We are surveying around Anderson Hall. We are drawing the contours of elevation, and the land is very uneven," Williams said. "If our calculations are off, it disrupts our equations."

Ryan Leathers, sophomore in construction science, said the labs were what he liked most.

"It's nice to spend time outdoors," he said. "If the weather gets really bad, though, we stay inside."

Gerth said the students occasionally had to withstand unpleasant weather conditions.

"We generally don't go out if it's raining because of the equipment," she said. "However, we've gone out in some miserable weather."

The students faced obstacles on campus that they would encounter

in their future careers.

"Sometimes in construction areas, there will be roped off areas they can't get to, or trucks may be parked in the way," Gerth said. "If they have to survey across a street, they may run into vehicle traffic."

The students dealt with these problems and learned to cooperate with others. They worked in the same groups throughout the entire semester.

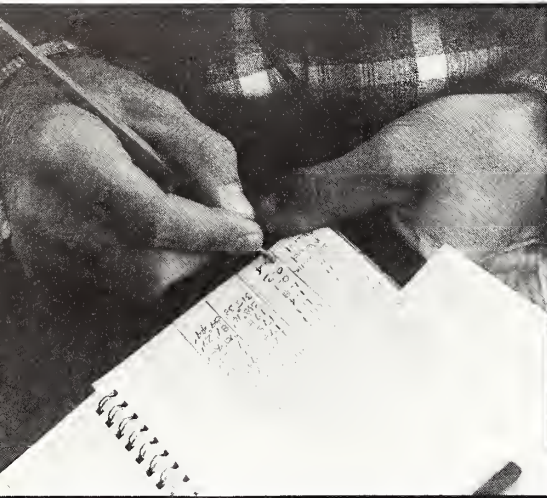
"The class is fun because you get to know your group well," said Eric Kirchhofer, senior in civil engineering. "In our group, there's a huge diversity of people and majors."

Leathers said the surveying experience was important.

"When I'm employed, I'll need to know some of the general concepts even if I don't have to do the surveying myself," he said. "I'll need to make sure the surveying is done correctly, and that the site chosen is suitable for the building needs."

Steve Lashley, sophomore in civil engineering, said the worst part about surveying on campus was trying to communicate across vehicle traffic.

"We yell, scream and use hand signals to communicate with each other," Lashley said. "Sometimes people look strangely at us, and we just laugh. We know what we are doing is for a reason."



Measurements called bearings and azimuths, produced with the combination of a rod and a theodolite, are carefully recorded in a log book. The measurements taken from around a building produced, through trigonometry, a topographic map. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES Dean Peter Nicholls

Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?

A. Winston Churchill. Besides being one of the world's truly great statesmen, he was a man of great wit and a gifted exponent of the English language. I would love to hear about the "behind the scenes" politics during the years leading up to World War II.

Q. What do you like most about K-State?

A. Our wonderful students, their in-

volvement, enthusiasm and achievements. Also, our dedicated and committed faculty who make this all possible.

Q. What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?

A. Allocation of space — all our departments are in great need of more space for their teaching and scholarly activities.

Q. What advice would you give to college students?

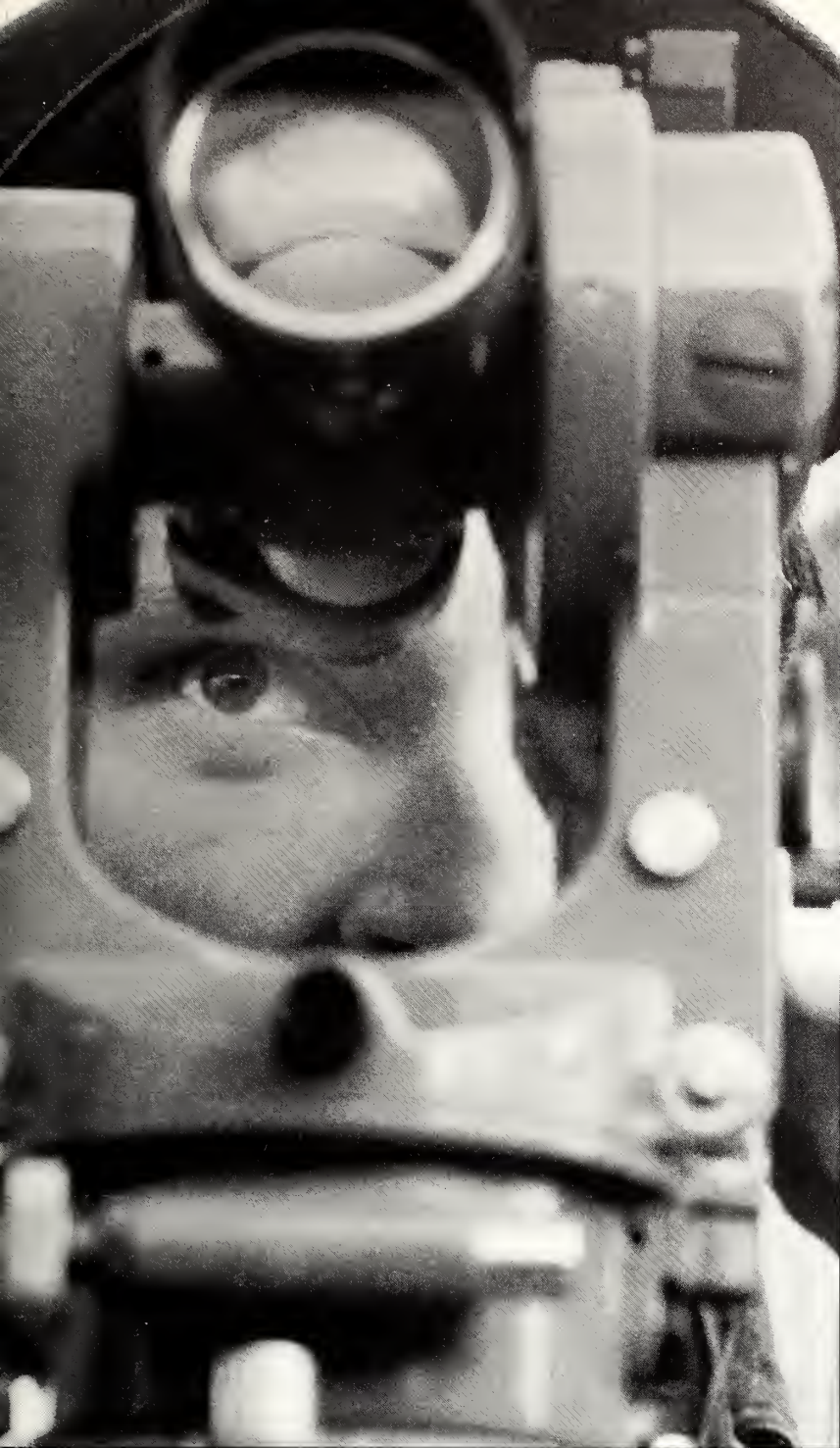
A. Keep your options open — never close off interesting new avenues of

learning because it seems too time consuming or too tough. Your college years set the stage for a lifetime of learning, and you must not narrow the possibilities.

Q. If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for and why?

A. A \$5-million base budget addition for the college. With this we could do something about our faculty salaries and re-equip some of our laboratories and other teaching and research facilities.





William Marsh, senior in civil engineering, sights an elevation through a theodolite east of Kedzie Hall. Marsh, along with Matt Janzen, junior in environmental design and Bob Atkins, senior in construction science, produced a topographic map of Kedzie. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Jeremy Crotts, junior in environmental design, takes a measurement through a Dietzgen theodolite east of Eisenhower Hall. Crotts and his group used trigonometry to produce a topographic map of the grounds as their term project. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

BIOCHEMISTRY



Front Row: Ramaswa Krishnamoorthi, Subbarat Muthukrishnan, Dolores Takemoto, Thomas Roche, Laura Andersson, Delbert Mueller. Back Row: Larry Davis, Karl Kramer, Charles Hedgcoth, John Tomich, Gerald Reeck, Xuemin Wang, Om Prakash, Micheal Kanost.

ECONOMICS

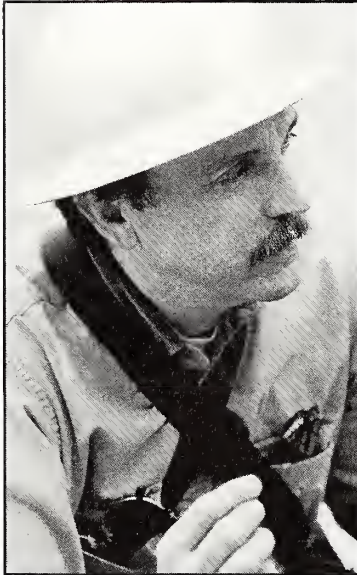


Front Row: Jim Ragan, Mark McNulty, Dennis Weisman, Walt Fisher, Michael Oldfather, Jarvin Emerson. Back Row: Yang Ming Chang, Krishna Akkina, Edwin Olson, Michael Babcock, Roger Trenary, Patrick Gormely, Wayne Nafziger, Lloyd Thomas, Bernr Bratsberg, Milton D. Terrell.

DESTRUCTION BECOMES Educational

BY TODD FLEISCHER

The churning waters tore through the canyon, gouging out deep crevices and launching huge boulders into the air as if they weighed a few ounces instead of several tons.



Allen Archer, assistant professor of geology, talks to a student in History of Geology class. Students in the class used formations uncovered by flood waters at Tuttle Creek Spillway to examine the geological history of the area. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

For weeks, flood waters released from the Tuttle Creek Spillway carved a deep path of destruction as they turned a quiet bike path into froth-filled rapids. When the spillway was finally closed and the waters began receding, geologists noticed a silver lining to the summer's rain-filled clouds.

In the wake of the flood's awesome destruction was a geological find unlike any in the area, said assistant professor of geology Allen Archer.

"The formations are truly spec-

tacular," he said.

Archer said that while the geological formations at Tuttle Creek were not the only formations revealed by the floodwaters in the area, they were the most impressive.

"They are by far the best in Kansas and the central U.S.," he said. "There are several sights, such as at Milford, but they are not as big or spectacular. They're not on this type of scale."

Archer said the formations provided students in his History of Geology class with the opportunity to apply what they read in textbooks.

"This gives a sense of how geologists really collect data and helps the stuff students read in the text make more sense," he said.

Tim Stevens, senior in geology, said he agreed.

"It's interesting to actually see what we study from the textbook," he said. "It's much more memorable when you can actually see something, as opposed to reading or listening to a lecture about it."

Jason Davis, sophomore in geology, also said the formations helped him understand the material presented in his classes.

"Seeing the different rocks and layers is something you can't get (Continued on page 110)



GEOGRAPHY



First Row: Huber Self, Charles Martin, Charles Bussing, Duane Nellis, Stephen White, Bimal Paul. Back Row: S.L. Stover, W.R. Siddall, D.E. Kromm, Sy Seyler, Doug Goodin, Karen DeBres.

HISTORY



Front Row: Fred Watson, Albert Hamscher, John McCulloh, Louise Breen, Don Mrozek. Back Row: Mark Parillo, Lou Williams, George Kren, Ken Jones, John Daly, Bob Linder, Jim Sherow, Jack Holl.



Looking under rocks at Tuttle Creek Spillway, Brian Wilhite, sophomore in geology, and Dan Fox, junior in elementary education, search for oily shale deposits. The two were on a field trip to the spillway with assistant professor in geology Allen Archer's Historical Geology class. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

KINESIOLOGY



Front Row: David Dziewaltowski, Miriam Satern, Karla Kubitz, Larry Noble, Ed Acevedo. Back Row: Paul Krebs, Timothy Musch, Mary McElroy, Jeff Rudy, Randy Hyllegard.

MATH



Front Row: Alexander Ramm, John Maginnis, Karl Stromberg, Alberto Delgado, Qisu Zou. Second Row: Charles Moore, Louis Crane, Louis Pigno, Sadahiro Sacki, Tom Muenzenberger. Back Row: Zongzhu Lin, David Surowski, Andrew Chermak, Gabriel Nagy, Robert Burckel, Willard Parker, Brent Smith, Lige Li, Huanan Yang.

Educational

(Continued from page 109)
from a book," he said. "The layers are really distinct and easy to understand."

Because of their easily distinguished layers, students found the formations at Tuttle more valuable to study than others they had looked at in the past.

"It's fresh. It's easier to see the divisions and there is such a range of layers," Stevens said. "It reemphasizes the age of rocks that formed here in Kansas."

In addition to easily measurable layers, the formations at the spillway provided geologists with several unusual specimens. Although common in other areas, Archer said formations of algae known as

stromatolites were unusually well-exposed at Tuttle.

Another exciting find came when

Jason Robben, junior in construction science, discovered a piece of a 250 million-year-old shark jaw.

The jaw fossil was significant because of its size and because shark fossils were rare in the area, Archer said.

The discovery also led to increased numbers of people visiting the canyon. Stevens said he thought this would lead to more important finds.

"It's good that people do get out and see it," he said. "The more people who come out here, the more finds there will be."

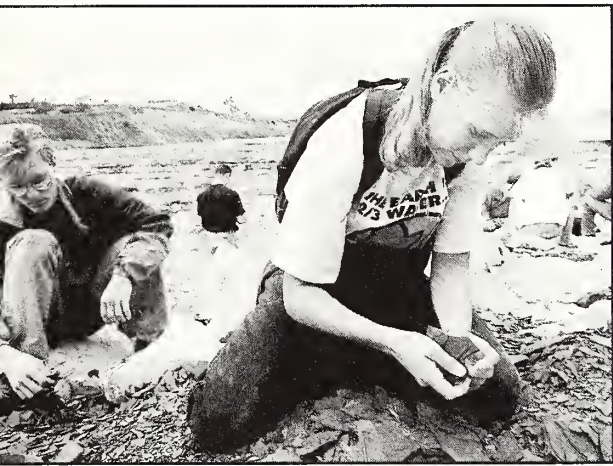
While excited to study the formations at the spillway, some students were initially overwhelmed at the destruction inflicted by the flood waters.

"It was awesome," said Kathi Forrester, junior in geology. "I didn't know what to expect."

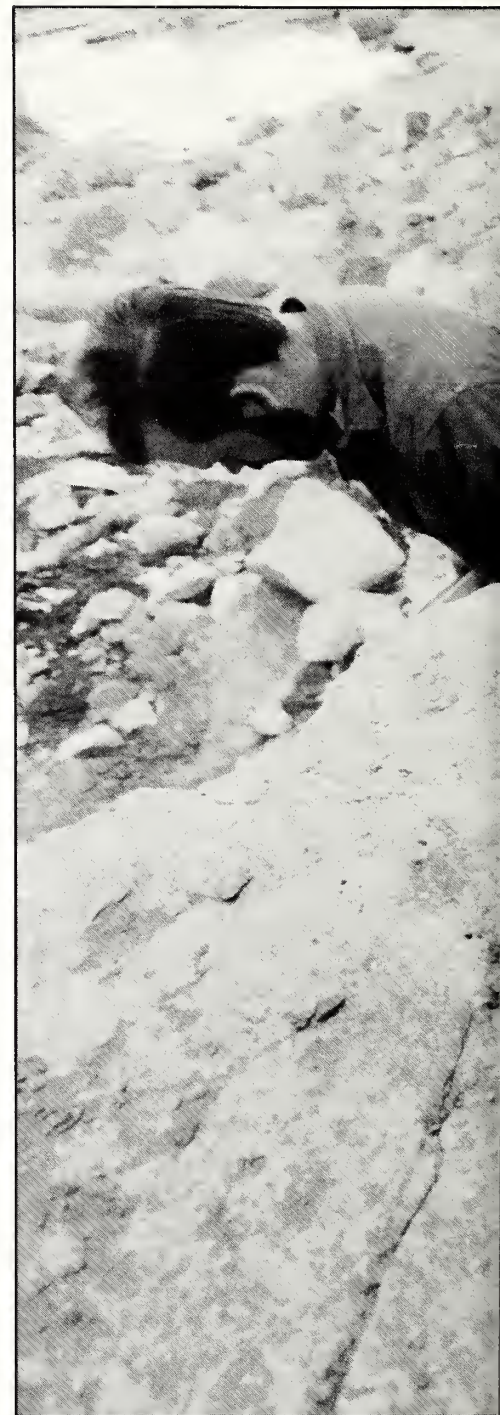
"It was like walking in a war zone — like there was a big bomb blast."

Stevens said the devastation created by the flood waters at the spillway were humbling.

"As a human, it makes a person feel very small and insignificant," he said. "It reinforces the idea that the forces of nature are stronger."



Getting into their work, Darren Ulery, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Lorna Haahr, sophomore in civil engineering, look for shark's teeth and other organic leftovers in the spillway. Fossils and other remnants of the past were uncovered by the raging waters of summer. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

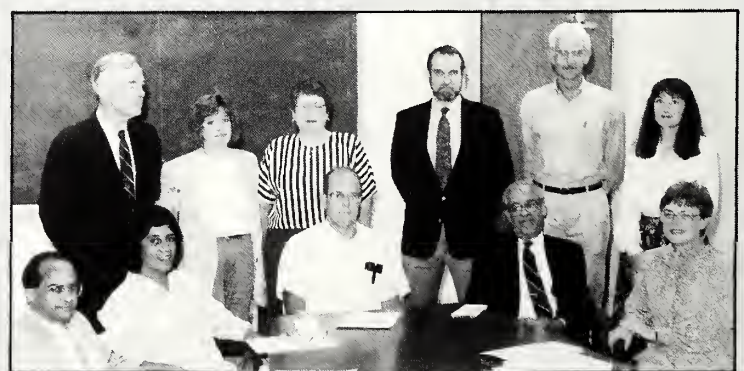


MUSIC



Front Row: William Wingfield, Jim Kull, Cora Cooper, Jennifer Edwards, Sara Funkhouser, David Littrell, Jean Sloop. Second Row: Mary Ellen Sutton, Jack Flouer, Virginia Houser, Robert Edwards. Third Row: Frank Tracz, Alfred Cochran, Ingrid Johnson, James Strain, Jana Fallin, Frank Sidorfsky, Mary Lee Cochran, Jerry Langenkamp. Back Row: Theresa Breymeyer, Joe Brumbeloe, Hanley Jackson, Gary Mortenson, Craig Parker, Christopher Banner.

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Front Row: Krishna Tummala, Aruna Michie, Dale Herspring, Michael Suleiman, Linda Richrer. Back Row: Alden Williams, Roberta Hodges, Margery Ambrosius, Joseph Unekis, Jim Franke, Laurie Bagby.



PSYCHOLOGY

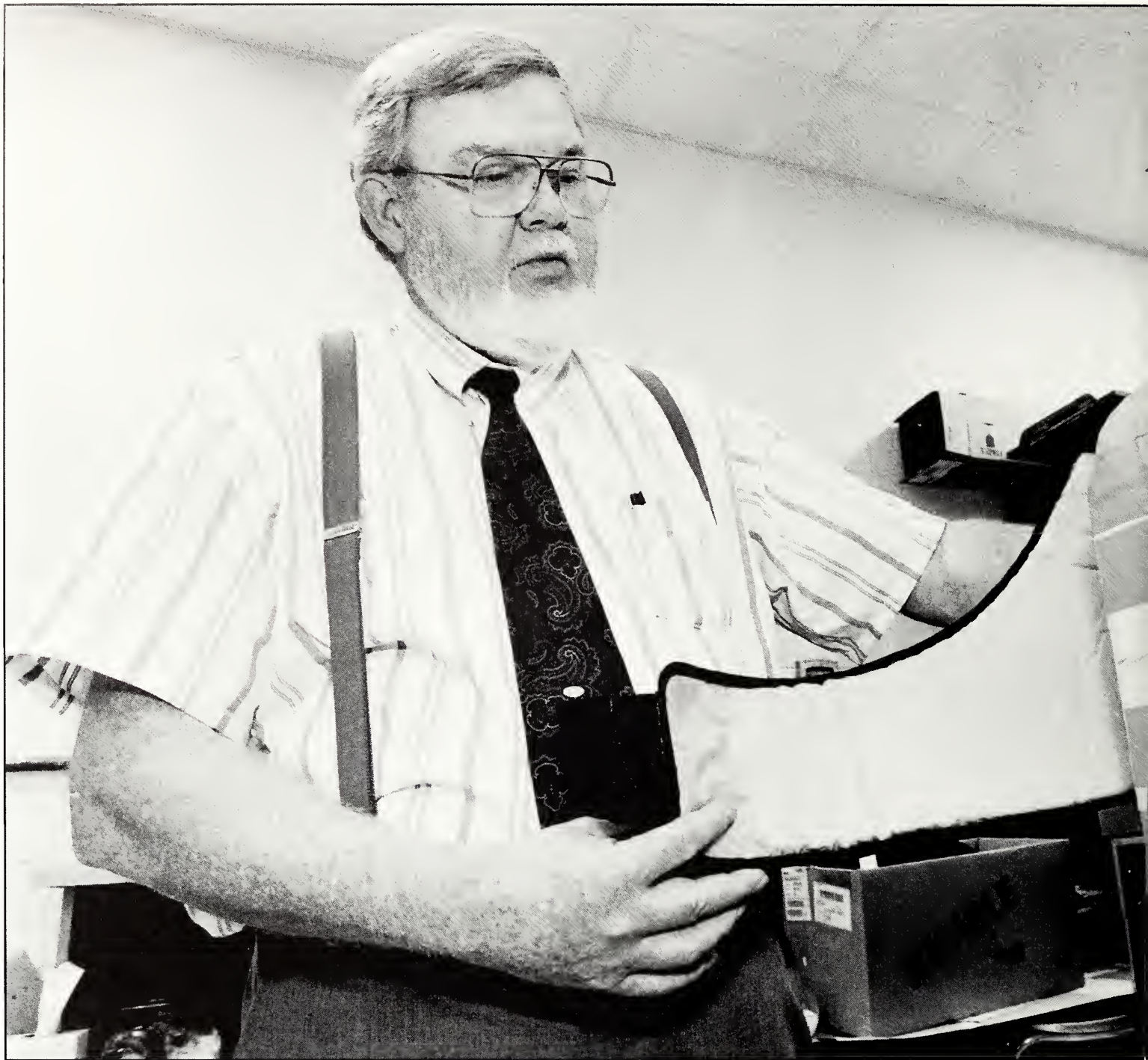


Front Row: Jerome Frieman, Connie Wanberg, Catherine Cozzarelli, William Griffitt, Mark Barnett. Back Row: Frank Saal, James Mitchell, Leon Rappaport, Thad Cowan, Richard Harris, Clive Fullagar, John Uhlarik.



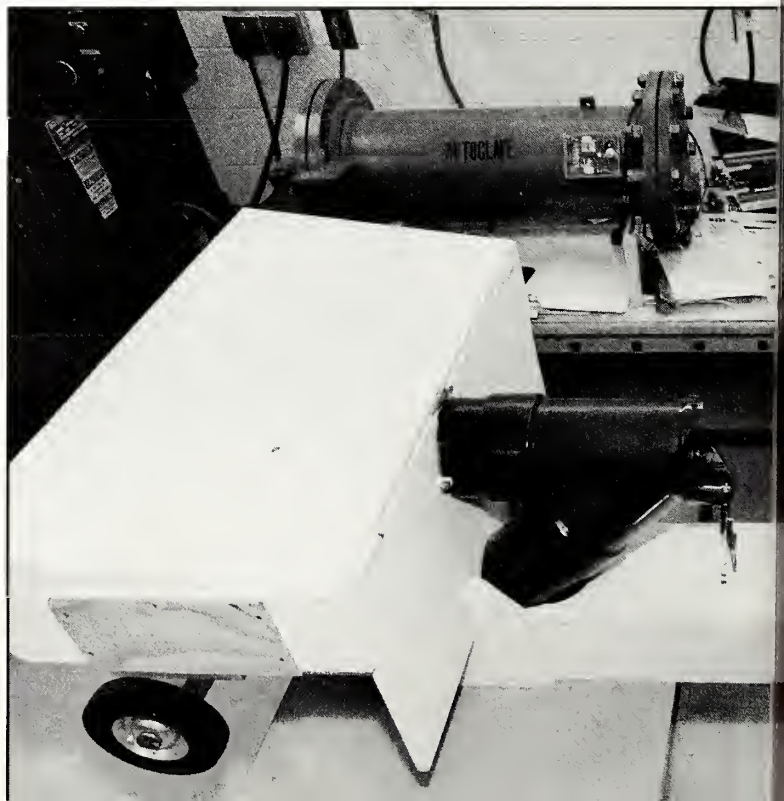
Measuring the different layers of rock from the bottom of the gorge to the top rim, Jerry Holden, junior in geology, Jesse Kearns, junior in geology, and Roach Mmutle, junior in geology, dig into the Tuttle Creek Spillway. While the three were measuring, they kept their eyes open for any fossils. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Shark teeth can be found in the darker shale. A week earlier, an actual shark jaw was found in one of the spillway's layers. "You know," Archer said to his class while walking around, "if you guys find that whole shark, we won't have to have that big test on Monday." (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Mechanical engineering professor Hugh Walker wraps one of four chest protectors being tested around a dummy he designed. The testing began in response to deaths resulting from the injuries received by children struck in the chest by pitches in little league baseball games. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Walker shows where the ball will impact the dummy when it is fired. Because Walker was unable to borrow a crash dummy from General Motors, he designed a dummy to perform the tests on the four chest protectors. The apparatus was set up in Walker's lab in the basement of Durland Hall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





PROTECTING THE Children

BY BOB FLEENER

The University had a state-of-the-art dummy that was special to parents of little leaguers, said Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering.

"In the last few years there have been little leaguers who have been hit in the chest with a pitched ball," he said. "The lick has been severe enough to stop their heart."

Companies concerned about this danger developed chest protectors. Walker said Easton Corp. wanted to compare four different vests.

Halfway through the project, Walker received word that General Motors couldn't loan a crash dummy for the tests. This resulted in the development of K-State's dummy.

Walker and Rob Dorgan, instructor of mechanical engineering, designed a dummy that had thin wires running from its sensors to a computer, which allowed the protection measures to be analyzed.

"Force inducers are put under the padding. They measure the force magnitude as the ball comes in on the chest," Walker said.

It was important for the vest to diffuse the ball's impact, he said.

"It's (the impact) spread out, so the body can take it better, kind of like a glove, shoulder pads or a football helmet," he said.

The computer helped Walker plot the points where the force was diffused. He said it looked like a contour map of land, with the circular lines representing specific forces.

"Certain pads kept everything

below a specified amount. Others let a given portion exceed that (amount), while others seemed not to do nearly as well," Walker said.

The conclusions were submitted to Easton Corp. Although there was

a large market for safety equipment, Walker said the company did not sponsor the tests with the intent to increase their business.

"One of the things that impressed me was groups willing to put a little money into finding out what this (problem) is — not just make a buck selling it (the vest)," Walker said.

Society was beginning to understand the need for safety, he said.

"I think as a society, we're becoming more aware how certain things can be changed. We aren't talking about a great amount (of deaths)," he said. "The number of deaths is probably less than 1 percent of the little leaguers playing, but a death is a death."



Walker lines up a baseball-pitching machine to a dummy wearing a chest protector to study the effects of the balls hitting little leaguers in the chest. The dummy contained 10 sensors that read the impact of a baseball. The study was used to determine what type of protectors distributed weight over a wider area. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Jarrett Thummel, senior in economics, demonstrates how the car's brakes are used to help regenerate energy to the main battery supply of the car. Thummel drove the EVcort daily and recharged the battery at night. (Photo by Mike Welchans)



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Dean Dan Short

- Q. What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?
- A. *The most difficult part of my job is having to say "no" to good ideas. An organization that attempts to do everything often never achieves excellence in any of its activities. Often it is necessary to turn down a good opportunity in order to focus on higher priorities.*
- Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?
- A. *My decision on whom to invite to*

dinner would depend entirely on my mood. In a serious moment, I would want to discuss religion with Jesus. In a lighter mood, I would invite Steve Allen, who has a wonderful quick wit. Currently, I am very hungry, so I think I'll invite the great chef Julia Child and not worry about conversation.

- Q. What do you like most about K-State?
- A. *The best part about K-State is values. The people here are nice to be with. I always have a good time*

with K-Staters whether it's a dean's council meeting on a serious topic or a student picnic on a fall weekend after a football game.

- Q. What advice would you give to college students?
- A. *Find fun in what you do. If you enjoy your job, you will never have to work for a living.*
- Q. What is your fondest memory of your college years?
- A. *Because my wife will read this, my fondest memory was meeting Maryrose Orban.*



PLUG INTO

Tomorrow

BY JEFF GAMBER

The University and 12 other national sites worked to make electric vehicles, which were expensive and limited in range and performance, an affordable reality.

The project, which was sponsored in part by the Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program, looked at ways to improve the practicality and capabilities of electric vehicles.

"K-State was asked by the utility companies to manage an electric vehicle program, to investigate the feasibility, investigate the latest technology, make recommendations of what vehicles to buy and to look at new technologies as they evolve," said James Hague, associate professor of engineering technology.

One reason the utility companies were interested in electric vehicles was because they could be charged overnight, when the companies had excess capacity.

"The utility companies recognize electric cars have a number of significant advantages. The companies monitor their loads, and the electrical energy was heavy during the day, noon time and right after everybody came home from work," Hague said. "Electric cars, if they're designed and built properly, can be charged overnight when utility companies have a lot of energy capacity to sell to customers."

The project had three electric vehicles and planned to acquire more in the future, Hague said. Only one of the electric vehicles was in working condition. The other two needed new batteries, which accounted for much of the cars' high prices.

The working vehicle was a 1993 Ford Escort station wagon, which was converted into an electric vehicle by Soleq Corporation in Chicago, Hague said. The converted vehicle was referred to as an EVcort, which stood for electric vehicle.

The EVcort was driven daily by Jarrett Thummel, senior in economics, as part of the car's testing.

"Thummel is our technician, and he drives an electric vehicle almost every day. He parks it at his house and charges it there in the evenings," Hague said. "He's found it costs less money to drive the electric vehicle than it does a gas-powered vehicle."

Hague said student involvement was important because they were the ones who would be leaders when electric vehicles came into common use.

"As a professor, I work in this (electrical car testing), and I teach electrical engineering theory all the time, but the students are the ones who are going to make the difference," Hague said.

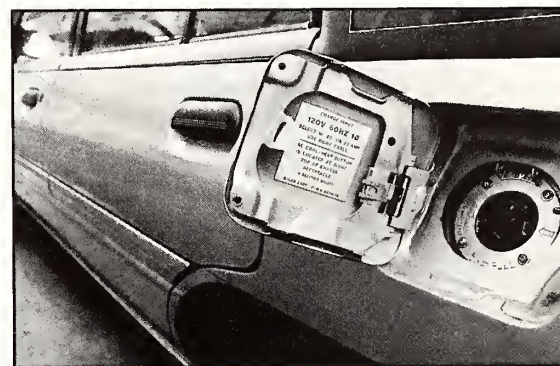
As the car's driver, Thummel was directly involved in the testing. He said the car had unusual characteristics.

"It weighs about a thousand pounds more than a regular vehicle, and there's no powersteering," Thummel said. "There's eight batteries that sit in front, and it's front-wheel drive, so it's extremely heavy. Turning it takes a global effort."

The main weakness of electric vehicles was inadequate battery technology. The batteries used in the EVcort cost \$3,000, which was considered cheap. However, the electric motors they used lasted a long time and required simple maintenance.

Although electric vehicles are not practical now, Thummel said they will be in the future.

"We're still waiting on the battery technology (to improve)," Thummel said, "but eventually it's going to have to happen."



Instead of pulling up to a gas pump, the battery-operated vehicle is plugged into a regular 120-volt current. The entire recharging process usually took four to five hours. (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

ACCOUNTING

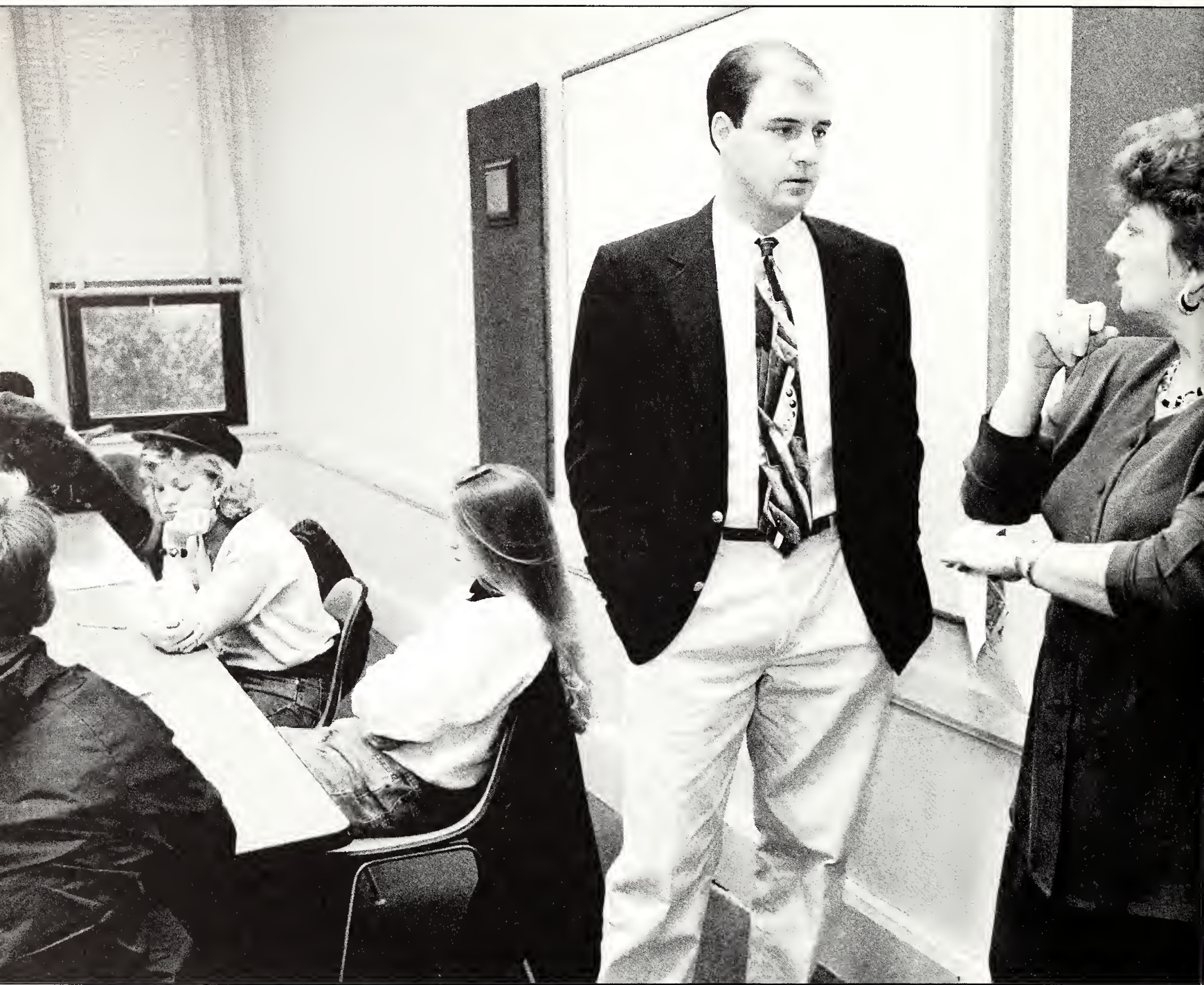


Front Row: Christy Suttle, Shannon Fisher, Gary Robson, Dann Fisher, Johanna Lyle. Second Row: Diane Landoll, Dan Deines, Dave Vruwink, Lynn Thomas. Back Row: Richard Ott, Maurice Stark, David Fallin, Bob Braun.

FINANCE

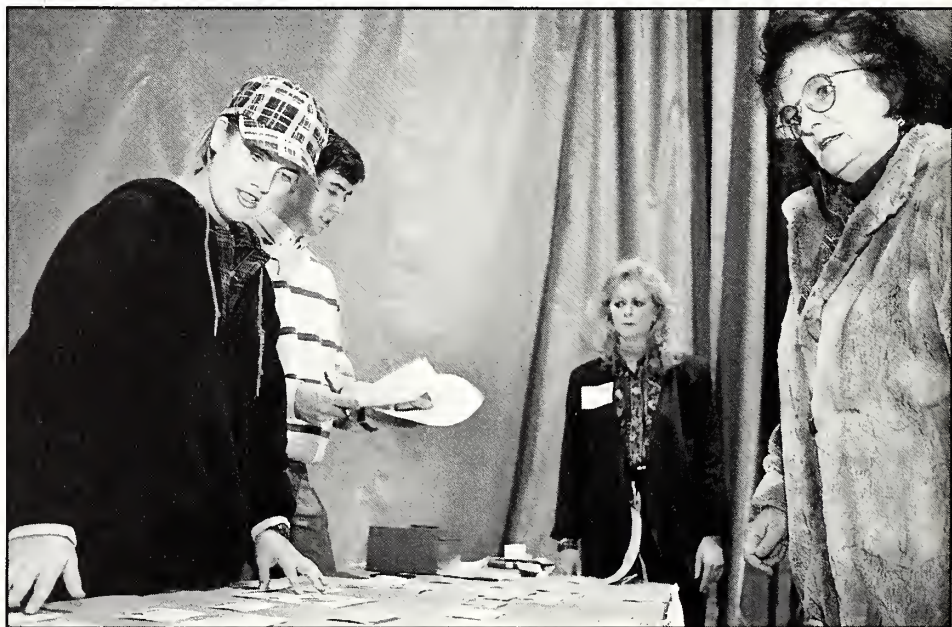


Front Row: Ali Fatemi, Jeff Kruse. Back Row: Amir Tavakkol, Diane Cabral, Stephen Dukas.



Ambassador Dale Silvius, senior in marketing and management, talks with adviser Kay Stewart as the group breaks into teams. After the meeting, Silvius taught the Topics of Business class, which every ambassador was required to teach. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

Looking for the name tag of Marilyn Galle, Moundridge, Jodi Dawson, business ambassador and sophomore in business administration, mans the registration table at Brandeberry Indoor Complex. The College of Business Administration had a chili feed for the College of Business alumni before the K-State vs. Oklahoma football game Oct. 30. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



TAKING A STAB AT Teaching

BY JENNI STIVERSON

They made lesson plans, graded papers and taught students, but they weren't teachers. In fact, these students weren't even education majors, but College of Business Administration ambassadors.

One of their responsibilities was teaching a General Topics in Business class to students first entering the college.

"We teach the class to help new students gain a better general knowledge of Kansas State and the things it has to offer," said Dale Silvius, business ambassador and senior in marketing and management. "We also like to help them get some idea about what major in the college they would like."

The class helped students learn more about business programs.

"The goal of the class is to provide an avenue for students to be involved with the College of Business," said Kay Stewart, business ambassador adviser and the college's assistant dean. "We want them to feel like they belong to the college."

Many of the ambassadors were more than just teachers.

"Students teaching their class serve as role models and as mentors in some way," Stewart said. "A lot of the ambassadors get calls from their students and have discussions outside of class."

The students in the class weren't the only ones who benefited from the program. Some ambassadors discovered teaching provided them an opportunity to grow.

"The class helps me work on teamwork and compromising," said Jodi Dawson, business ambassador and sophomore in business administration. "I'm a person who likes to do things my way and take charge. When you're working with other people to teach, you have to learn to get along."

Silvius said the skills he improved through teaching will help him in his career.

"Teaching the class helps you with your communication skills. You have to learn to communicate thoroughly so your students understand you," Silvius said. "Leading the class in discussions gives me experience that will be useful when I'm working and have to talk with co-workers. It also helps with my organizational skills."

Besides teaching, ambassadors worked on several projects throughout the year.

"We're trying to get more involved with the recruiting process this year," Dawson said. "Being involved with it will help the college out because communicating with potential students verbally,

rather than just through the mail, is more meaningful."

Stewart supported the ambassador program and their involvement in the recruiting process.

"The ambassadors want to talk about K-State," Stewart said. "There's no better recruiter than a satisfied student."

Ambassadors not only focused their attention on potential students, but also worked to keep strong ties with alumni.

"It's really important that we stay in touch with our alumni," Dawson said. "Not only do they offer financial assistance, they serve as connections in the business world. Alumni are just as important to the college as the students are."

Stewart said College of Business Administration ambassadors were the only group of ambassadors to decide their own goals and were an important part of the college.

"Ambassadors add value to the college by what they do and who they are," Stewart said.

"Ambassadors add value to the college by what they do and who they are."

Kay Stewart, business ambassador adviser and the College of Business Administration's assistant dean

MANAGEMENT



Front Row: Constanza Hagmann, Cynthia McCahon, Danita Deters. Second Row: John Bunch, Brian Niehoff, Yar Ebadi, Stan Elsea. Back Row: Annette Hernandez, John Pearson, Jim Townsend, Sunil Babbar.

MARKETING



Front Row: Neelima Gogumalla, Pamela Fulmer, Jodi Thierer, Peggy Heine. Second Row: Angela West, David Andrus, Richard Burke, Richard Coleman. Back Row: Jay Laughlin, Wayne Norvell, Mike Ahern, Robert Hite.



Hancock acknowledges a student who has a question about the experiment. The students were required to draw a spaceship that could land on the planet "Revned," whose surface was covered with the "mystery substance." The NSF project was funded through a \$1.6 million grant from the National Science Foundation. (Photo by Cary Conover)



BUILDING A STRONGER Foundation

BY STACI CRANWELL

Their course schedules looked like they were majoring in science and math rather than elementary education.

Members of the National Science Foundation project took courses in geology, astronomy, physics and calculus, along with other science and math courses, to fulfill graduation requirements.

"The purpose of the project is to improve the way we prepare elementary school teachers for math, science and technology teaching," said Gail Shroyer, NSF co-director and assistant professor of elementary education. "The program also simultaneously enhances the way science is taught in schools."

The NSF program began four years ago when the College of Education received a \$1.6 million grant from NSF.

Emmett Wright, the project's principle director and professor of foundations and adult education, said it was a five-year project, with the 1994-95 school year used exclusively to work with the program's graduates as a follow-up.

To recruit students, brochures were sent to elementary education freshmen. A team of faculty members from the fields of physics, math, science, technology and elementary education was formed to design courses for the program.

"We were looking for students who were committed to the program and who were enthusiastic about being in an experimental project," Shroyer said. "We went with the idea that all students should be successful in the program."

Some applicants were apprehensive about joining the program.

"I had always been interested in science, but I was scared to take the higher level classes the NSF program required," said Karen Pearson, senior in elementary education. "I wanted to be in the program, though, because I wanted to be able to prepare my students for the 21st century and beyond."

The project also employed three clinical instructors who were

elementary school teachers. They taught part of the day, then spent the rest of the day working on campus with students and instructors involved in the project.

"When I saw that K-State was looking for three clinical instructors, I applied because I wanted my school to become one of the professional development schools, and I wanted to become stronger in math and science," said Melisa Hancock, clinical instructor and sixth-grade teacher. "The experiences I have gained have been wonderful."

The project benefited the students and the schools. The students gained classroom experience, and the schools received extra help in after-school clubs.

"The project helped me expand the science, math and technology after-school club at Woodrow Wilson," Hancock said.

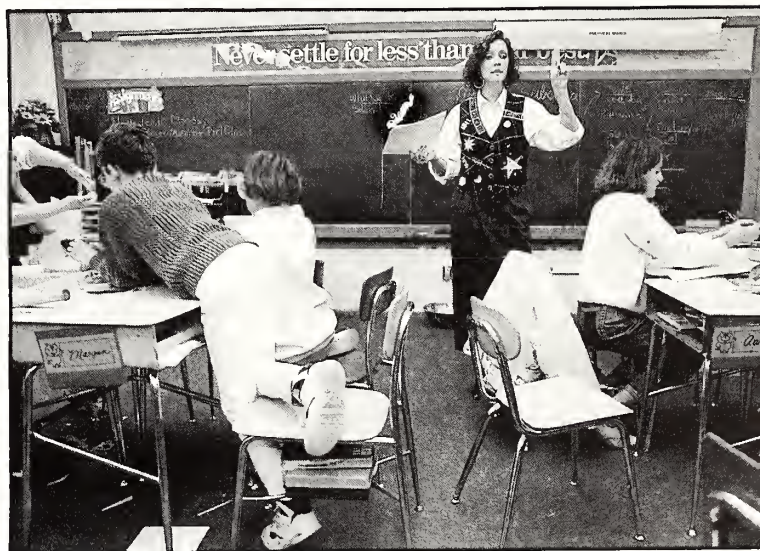
"I started the club, but because I was the only teacher working with it, I could only take 20 children. NSF students initially helped me teach the after-school clubs, so instead of only being able to reach 20 students, we now have about 160 kids who participate."

The NSF students were also required to teach science and math lessons, which focused on various science and math concepts.

"The program has given me experience in front of the classroom, and it has given me the confidence to succeed in math and science courses," Pearson said. "It (the NSF program) has excited me about teaching science. I can't wait to go out into the schools and make science and math fun for my students."

Melisa Hancock, Manhattan resident and sixth-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson School, gets a handful of the "mystery substance" from a bowl for her students to collect data on. The students conducted tests, including one which consisted of the students poking their fingers into the substance. Hancock worked as a clinical instructor and acted as a liaison between the school and the College of Education. (Photo by Cary Conover)

To avoid getting the substance on his shirt, Siad Hassad uses his teeth to pull his sleeve up as Susanna Hearne watches while the material drips from her hands. Hancock's class conducted an experiment on colloidal substances. The purpose of the NSF project was to improve the way teachers taught math, science and technology. (Photo by Cary Conover)



As the students work with the colloidal material, Hancock reminds them of items they need to include in their lab write-ups about their observations of the substance. (Photo by Cary Conover)

FUN WITH Figures

BY PRUDENCE SIEBERT

They learned without even realizing it.

Manhattan elementary school children enhanced their math skills

with the help of K-State students who were enrolled in math methods classes. The students interacted with first- through sixth-graders who excelled in math.

"They (elementary students) don't realize they're learning. I think that's the beauty of it," said Celeste McAleese, senior in elementary education. "They're having fun learning."

The children were selected by their teachers based on the potential they showed in math,

regardless of their performances in other areas.

"It is math enrichment," McAleese said. "I'm not really teaching them new skills. It's going a step further to challenge their thinking."

McAleese completed one tutoring session a week in the fall semester at Amanda Arnold Elementary School. The math methods students had to tutor 10 hours for one hour of credit.

Randy Stitt, senior in elementary education and math methods student, said he tried to use creative lesson plans.

"I try to make a game from the worksheet, rather than just give them the worksheet," Stitt said. "Sometimes they (the kids) make a game up themselves, and if it works, then I let them go with it."

Stitt, who tutored at Bluemont School, said being creative was difficult but important.

"If you don't have creativity, it's pretty hard to be a teacher. The class doesn't stop for you to think of what you want to do next," Stitt said. "You always have to be creative enough to go right into it and keep their motivation high. If you give them a challenge, they'll go at it until they're done."

McAleese also used creative lesson plans. In one tutoring session, she read "The House That Jack Built" to

her group of third-graders, and the children used geometric shapes to recreate scenes from the story.

"It's a higher learning form," McAleese said, "and they don't realize it."

McAleese said she wanted the children to have fun with math because if it became work, they wouldn't do it.

The tutored students benefited from the sessions, and the students teaching gained classroom experience.

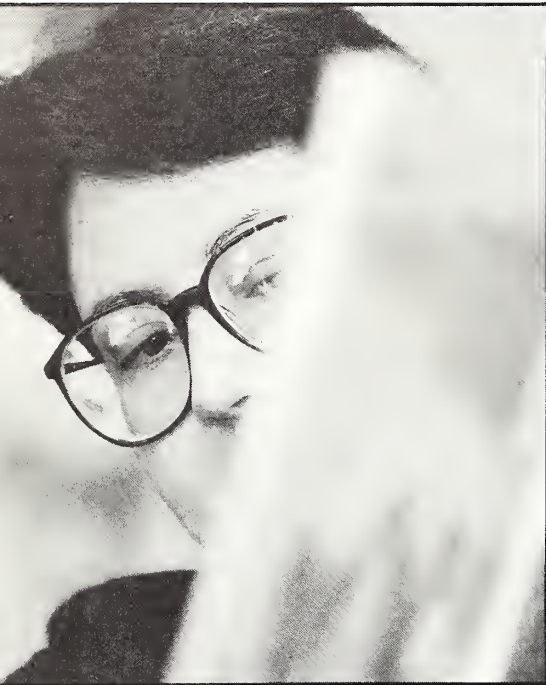
"(The program) is an opportunity now, instead of waiting until they (math methods students) get their first teaching job," said Kristi Smith, math methods instructor.

McAleese said the program helped her gain a better understanding of the children

"It's a way to learn teaching through experience rather than just through theory," McAleese said. "I can predict what kinds of questions and problems the kids will have, and I'm usually reasonably close."

McAleese said the math methods tutoring program was an important part of her education.

"The way of (learning in) the College of Education is changing to more classroom experience," McAleese said. "It's long overdue."



McAleese reads from a book requiring students to make animal forms during a Tangrams exercise. The method she taught allowed students to manipulate objects and learn shapes on a concrete basis. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

COUNSELING & EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

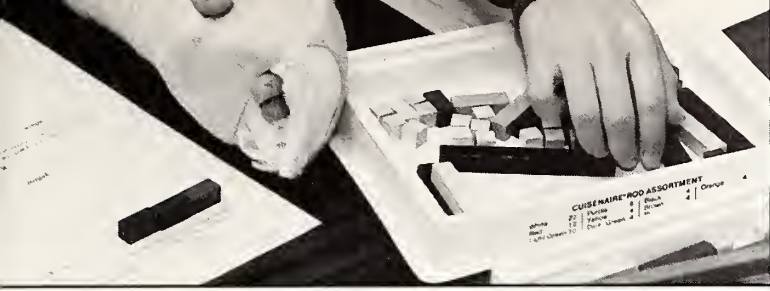


Front Row: K.B. Hoyt, Anne Butler, John Steffen, Rhonda Harrison, Judy Hughey. Back Row: Jon Hevelone, Ken Hughey, Peggy Dettmer, Mike Dannells, Tracy Gruenig, Gerald Hanna, Mike Lynch, Sherry Almquist, Irina Khramtsova.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Front Row: Ben Smith, Leo Schell, Marjorie Hancock, Elizabeth Simons. Back Row: Mike Perl, Gail Shroyer, Mary Boggs, Mary Heller, Ray Kurtz, K.T. Whillhite, Paul Burden, Kathy Holen.



Using the rods to answer a question, students Krissy Mabrey and Andrew Neils find different combinations of numbers result in the same answer. The rods had varying lengths and colors and helped students evaluate mathematical problems in the base 10 system. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Opening a box of Cuisenaire Rods, Celeste McAleese, senior in elementary education, tutors advanced Amanda Arnold Elementary school students in math. The rods taught the students how to add, subtract, multiply and divide through tactile and visual stimulation. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Dean Michael Holen

Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?

A. I'd choose a lengthy dinner with Leonardo de Vinci. It would be fascinating to experience the thinking of a mind able to create, to fantasize, to envision far distant futures and to construct practical responses to those futures.

Q. What do you like most about K-State?

A. The students and my colleagues. They have a great sense of proportion

about life, a good work ethic and an almost innate optimism.

Q. What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?

A. Sorting through many competing visions of the future for my profession and then facilitating the movement of our faculty, students and curriculum toward those visions.

Q. What advice would you give to college students?

A. The value added to your intellect and skills resulting from your university experience is almost totally dependent

on the choices you make, not on the university environment itself.

Q. What is your fondest memory of your college years? What college(s) did you attend?

A. The power, majesty, humor and kindness in the lectures of Gordon Craig, then professor of European history at Stanford University; I slowly learned by his example what a great privilege it is to be allowed a lifetime of professing. Stanford University, University of Oregon.





Dean of libraries Brice Hobrock, speaks during ground-breaking ceremonies for the multi-million dollar expansion of Farrell Library. Expansion of the library increased interior space by 153,000 square feet, doubling its previous size. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

A stake marking the corner of the Farrell expansion stands to the east of Farrell Library at night. The marker was one of many others that outlined the dimensions of the new building. Construction on the building began in March and was scheduled to be completed in spring 1996. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



LIBRARY MERITS

Expansion

BY SUSAN HATTEBERG

Students wanting to study at Farrell Library found its quiet atmosphere had vanished. With Farrell's expansion came loud noises, and students and faculty had to adjust to the change.

The construction of Farrell included an expansion to the east, which meant the Art Building had to be demolished, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"The state of Kansas indicated that we had only one alternative in construction, and that was to go to the east of Farrell," Hobrock said. "The architects preferred to go to the south, but the state said we had to expand east."

Other obstacles stopped the construction from occurring in other directions.

"We could not expand to the south because Denison (Hall) is a more highly used building, and we could not replace the space," said Patrick Schaub, an architect from Brent Bowman and Associates.

Construction on Farrell was scheduled to start in March, and a completion date was set for spring 1996, Schaub said.

"The expansion will enlarge the library by 153,000 square feet, which doubles the library space," he said.

"The interior will also be rearranged, and the first floor will continue as more space for stacks, reading and studying rooms."

Although the expansion would improve the library, it required the art department to move its operation to Willard Hall.

Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, said the main problems in moving were transporting the art supplies to Willard and the possibility of the space not being ready on time.

The art students handled the move without much complaint, Hobrock said.

"The only thing they said was they felt art was not a priority on campus," Hobrock said. "On the other side, students see the (new) space being more useful. That's the dominate attitude."

Doug Urban, junior in fine arts, said it didn't matter to him where the art department was located.

"The art building did have character, and I hated to see it torn down, but I really thought we needed more room," he said.

Hobrock said the move was a positive action.

"The art department was in five different buildings, and the educational benefits the younger students

get from the older students can't happen very well," Hobrock said.

The library's expansion also caused problems for students who tried to use it. Schaub said the construction reduced the amount of study spaces.

"While the construction is going on, access to the building will change," Schaub said. "Books and people will be relocated since the entire structure is being re-modeled."

Farrell's oldest portion and the fifth floor of the newest part would be vacated during the renovations.

"We are compressing operations into the remaining space, and processing staff will be moved to the KSU Foundation building for the duration of the project," Hobrock said.

Schaub said students and faculty would have to adjust to the changes until construction was complete.

"It will be a little inconvenient for everyone," he said.

"The expansion will enlarge the library by 153,000 square feet, which doubles the library space."

Patrick Schaub,
architect from Brent Bowman
and Associates

FOUNDATIONS OF ADULT EDUCATION



Front Row: Mary Griffith, Robert Newhouse, Thomas Parish, Charles Litz, David Byrne, Nancy Nelson Knupfer. Back Row: James Boyer, Bob Meisner, Cheryl Polson, Frank Spikes, Jackie Spears, Floyd Price, Charles Rankin, Charles Oaklief.

SPECIAL EDUCATION



Front Row: Mary Kay Zabel, Warren White, Peggy Dertmer. Back Row: Robert Zabel, Ann Knackendoffel, Lori Navarrete, Norma Dyck.

CHALLENGING THE Senses

BY RENEE MARTIN

Her friends hesitated to ask her to dinner because they were afraid she wouldn't like their food.

As a panelist for The Sensory Analysis Center, Kay Robinson was trained to distinguish the differences among foods. She was one of 12 people

hired by the center to test products for national companies.

"People are always asking me if I constantly think about what I'm eating," Robinson said. "When I'm working, I analyze the food, but when I'm with my friends, I try not to think about it."

The center was founded in 1982 and provided a place to conduct research while serving as a laboratory for students, said Mary Hollingsworth, manager. Panelists tested

products, and the results were used by companies to improve their goods.

"We test any products that can be perceived by the senses including food, paint surfaces, textiles and paper goods," said Hollingsworth. "On the average, we test something every day. The foods include salad, pizza, hot dogs, cereals and popcorn."

The panelists were not told what they were testing, Hollingsworth said. They were given samples identified only by three-digit codes.

"If they are testing cereal, of course they can tell the food is cereal," Hollingsworth said. "What they don't know is the kind of cereal it is or what brand. The reason for this is it allows them to see differences."

The panelists were not to judge products on how well they liked

them. To rid panelists of their biases, they underwent 120 hours of intensive training. Once the training was completed, they worked as apprentices until their evaluating skills were advanced enough to serve on a panel.

"When the panelists are working as apprentices, their data is not used, but we monitor it," Hollingsworth said. "Once their skills are up to a certain point, they are ready to be on a panel. The process takes approximately six months."

The panel was the only university-operated professional sensory panel in the U.S. and differed from other universities' panels because it was composed of community members instead of graduate students, faculty or staff.

"We are the only one (center) like us affiliated with the University," Hollingsworth said. "We reach out to the community for panelists but do limited advertising."

Robinson heard about the job from a friend, but said she had to wait several years before she was hired. Although she enjoyed her job, Robinson said there have been tests she didn't like. One of these tests was for tomato sauce, which the panelists had to taste every morning for six weeks.

"We had to test the degrees of ripeness of tomatoes," she said. "Colored lights were used so we couldn't tell the differences between tomatoes by looking. It seemed like the test went on forever."

The companies whose products were tested didn't always tell the center how the results were used.

"When we test, the data collected is owned by the plant" Hollingsworth said. "Many companies are very guarded with their information. We frequently operate on a need-to-know basis."

Alice Ham, a panelist, said it was disappointing not to be told if their studies made a difference.

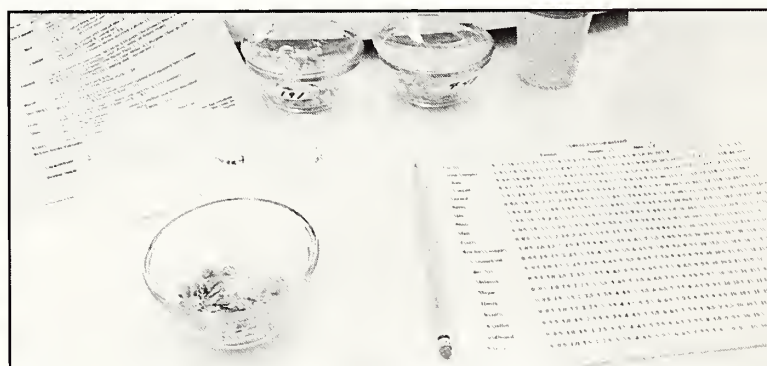
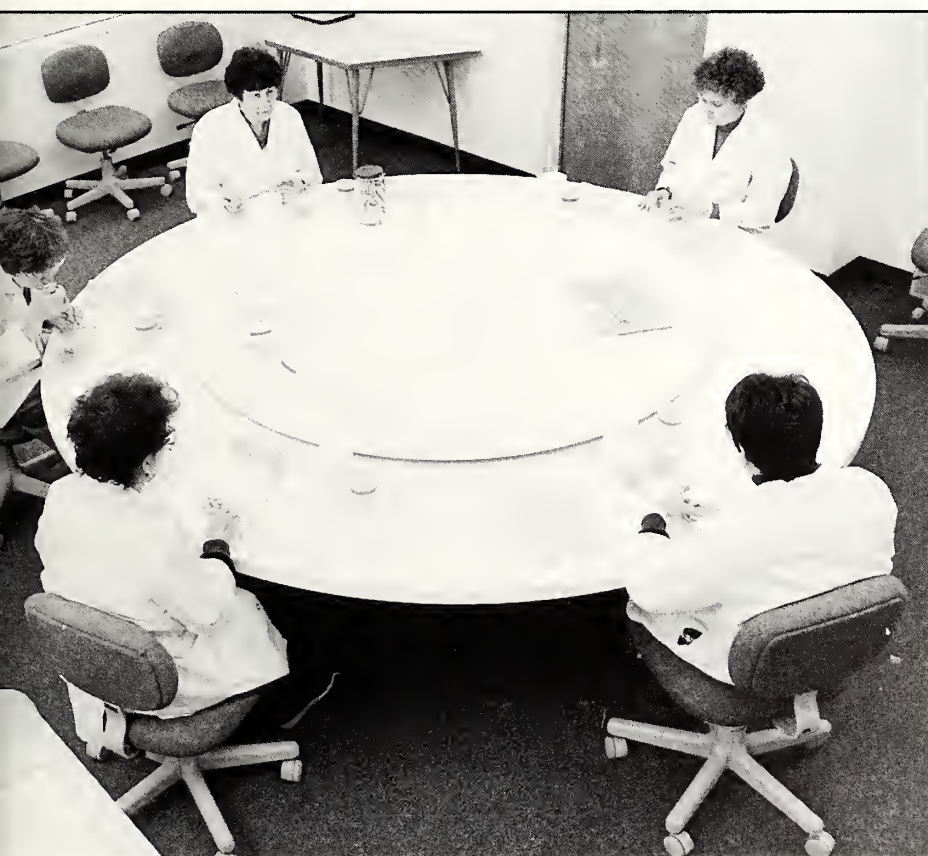
"It would be nice to know if we have made an impact in the market," Ham said, "but I just enjoy doing the experiments. Every day is a new learning experience."

Donna Lovegrin, Manhattan resident, takes a taste sample of cereal. Each "taste test" contained three pieces of the cereal, which was then analyzed for flavor and after-taste. The panel used different control solutions, such as sour, bitter and sweet as references. Lovegrin had been on the panel for five years. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Sensory analysis panels usually contain five panelists. Panels tested products ranging from car paint to toilet paper. The panels worked year-round, providing clients with valuable information about their products. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Barb Janner, who has been with The Sensory Analysis Center for 10 years, bends close to sniff a sample of cereal. Panelists for the center did not know the names or ingredients of products they tested and were not to judge products on how well they liked them. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Characteristics normally looked for in food products are appearance, aroma, flavor, aftertaste and texture. Reactions of the panelists in these categories were kept in logs with numerical ratings. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Dean Donald Rathbone

Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?

A. If I were considering someone from the past with whom I would have enjoyed having dinner with, it would have been Leonardo de Vinci, assuming of course, that I could speak Italian. He was a man of many talents and will be forever recognized as a great artist. What isn't as well known is his many contributions to engineering. He would have made a fantastic dinner guest.

Q. What do you like most about K-State?

A. There are many positive things about K-State. What I like most are the positive people, particularly the students in the College of Engineering, the alumni and the friends who have been so supportive of our programs.

Q. What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?

A. I would list two areas: personal problems and resource acquisition. I list personal problems because of the

challenges of being fair and compassionate and yet an effective administrator. I list resource acquisition since this is our greatest need.

Q. What advice would you give to college students?

A. First, work harder than you play, but find time to play. Secondly, take an occasional course that you don't have to take but would enjoy. Thirdly, remember your alma mater. You will be forever known as a K-Stater, and we will be forever represented by you.



DESIGNERS GET REAL LIFE

Experience

BY DANI JOHNSTON

The sign on the former Dutch Maid grocery store at 17th Street and Poyntz Avenue didn't display the latest food sales but revealed the building's newest purpose — the Manhattan Civic Theatre Center.

The Manhattan Arts Council and Manhattan Civic Theatre worked together to develop an art gallery and theater at the site.

The College of Human Ecology's advanced interior design class, titled Contracts and Documents, helped redesign office space in the building next to the Dutch Maid building. These offices were temporary until the Dutch Maid building's offices were complete.

"The students are doing space planning and planning of the materials to be used," said Barbara Cannon, instructor of clothing textiles and interior design.

Joyce Ferney, a local potter, approached Cannon about the class working on the project. Cannon accepted because it provided students hands-on experience.

"The project offers the students the chance to work with real people in a real situation," Cannon said.

The students divided into three groups, each responsible for their own floor plans.

"One group will be using a com-

puter to do their planning, and the other two groups will be doing it manually," Cannon said.

The class started the project in mid-September and had three meetings with the client.

"All three groups met with the client and asked what they needed, their working conditions and how many people work for them," said Keri Victor, senior in interior design.

The students learned how to work with a client and improved their presentation skills. Victor said the project took more work since it was for a client.

"We have to think about a lot (of requirements) and be more concerned with the planning," Victor said. "We have to take it more seriously because it is for real clients in our society."

Discussing their design proposal for the Manhattan Civic Theatre Center, Katherine Rezza, Keri Victor, Julia Delia, Maria Parra and Maria Jimenez, all seniors in interior design, revise their plans to meet client expectations. The class put together three different proposals. The clients were not satisfied with the initial design proposals, and students had to revise the plans until they were approved. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)



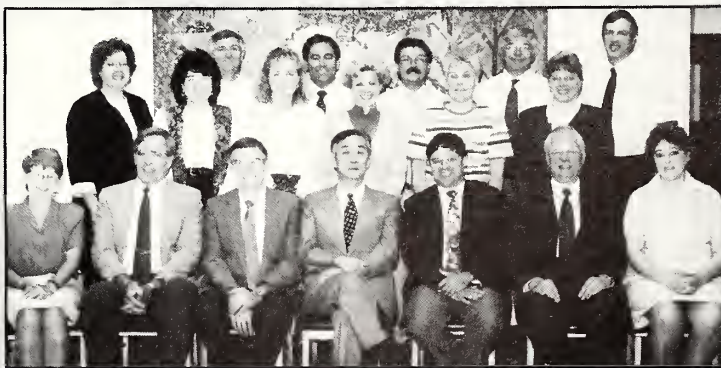
Roger Reed, senior in interior design, uses a circle template to outline two pottery wheels in the new design for the theater. Reed was the only male in the class who was working on the design. Students in the class were not aware when they enrolled that they would get practical experience through working with actual clients. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



Front Row: Linda Lake, James Murphy, Charles Spillman, Do Sup Chung, Joseph Harner, Stanley Clark, Arlene Brandon. Second Row: Peggy Hainsey, Teresa Baughman, Tawnee Larson, Terri Whiteside, Susan Butterfield, Deedre Singular. Back Row: Dennis Kuhlman, John Slocombe, Rolando Flores, James Steichen, Danny Rogers.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Front Row: Lula Poe, Harry Knostman, Carl Riblet, Michael Bluhm, James Goddard, Ann Pearson. Back Row: Allan Goodman, Clarence Waters, Charles Burton, Steve Moser, Sarah Schlageck, Charles Bissey, Mark Imel, David Fritchen.

DAY DEVOTED TO Journalism

BY SARAH KALLENBACH

"Technology has taken us from the muckraker's pencil to the hidden microphone, but at what point did we lose the nobility of protecting the public interest?"

Marlin Fitzwater, former White House Press Secretary and K-State alumnus

The rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas may have been strong on the football field, but inside Union Forum Hall Oct. 9, the competition

was left at the door. The journalism schools from K-State and KU joined forces to sponsor Journalism Day 1993.

"The purpose of Journalism Day was to promote cooperation between the two schools. The day provided an opportunity to mingle with our professional col-

leagues," said Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Marlin Fitzwater, former White House Press Secretary and K-State alumnus, was the keynote speaker.

"We had been trying to get Fitzwater to come teach here, but time constraints prevented that," Oukrop said. "He did, however, show an interest in coming to speak, so naturally we jumped at the opportunity."

Fitzwater graduated from K-State in 1965. During his years on campus, Fitzwater's love for journalism grew. The experience he gained working on the Collegian led him to the Manhattan Mercury, Topeka Capital-Journal and other newspaper-related jobs.

Eventually, Fitzwater's skills earned him a job in the White House. In his 10 years as press secretary, he worked with Presidents Reagan and Bush, making him the only press secretary to serve two presidents. Fitzwater spoke on behalf of Presidents Reagan and Bush approximately 700 times during his

career. After his tenure in the White House, Fitzwater spent his time traveling, delivering speeches and writing a book.

The speech he delivered on Journalism Day was titled "Jurassic Park Journalism" and focused on the corruption he said had become a part of journalism. He blamed the profession's corrosion on the fame and fortune people could achieve.

"Technology has taken us from the muckraker's pencil to the hidden microphone, but at what point did we lose the nobility of protecting the public interest?" he asked.

Fitzwater explained as journalists strived to get a story at any cost, their morals and principles disappeared.

"The principles are pure, the practices are not," Fitzwater said.

The day ended with a banquet and football game, which Fitzwater said was another reason he returned to campus.

"I just had to be here when we were 4-0," he said.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

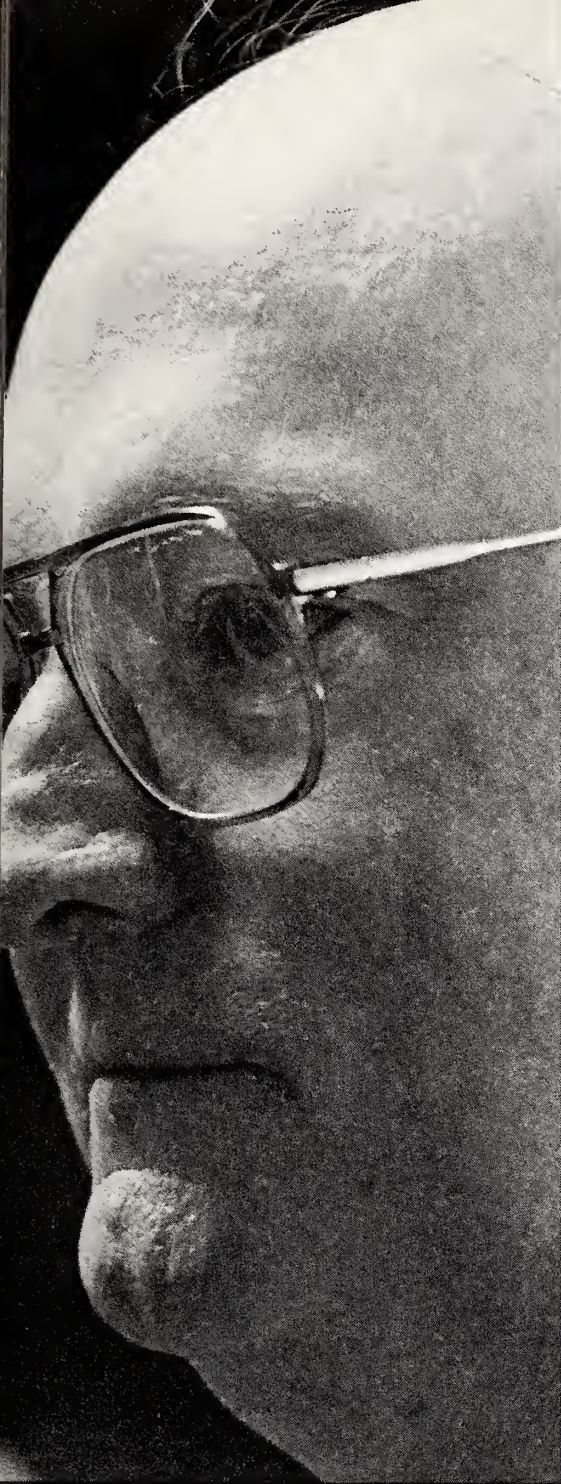


Front Row: Walter Walawender, Richard Akins, J.H. Edgar, L.T. Farr. Back Row: Larry Glasgow, Benjamin Kyle, John Schlup, John Matthews, Larry Erickson.

CIVIL ENGINEERING



Front Row: Yacoub Najjar, Lakshmi Reddi, Bob Snell, K.K. Hu. Back Row: Kathy Banks, Stu Swartz, Peter Cooper, Hani Melhem, Alex Mathews, Robert Stokes, Mustaq Hossain.



Marlin Fitzwater, press secretary for Presidents Reagan and Bush, listens to a person during the greeting session in the K-State Union before Fitzwater's speech during Journalism Day Oct. 9. Fitzwater discussed what he called "Jurassic Park Journalism." (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



With a little humor, Fitzwater points to a photo of President Clinton and Vice-president Al Gore in the Journalism Day program in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Fitzwater discussed his days as a K-State student and parties he attended. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Journalism ambassadors Mitch Hixson, Renee Dennis and Todd Fleischer, seniors in journalism and mass communications, watch Fitzwater attach his name tag to his suit outside Forum Hall. Students, faculty and administrators from K-State and the University of Kansas attended his lecture. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Front Row: Ruth Miller, Anil Pahwa, Mike Lucas, Gary Johnson, Eddie Fowler, Richard Gallagher, Ruth Dyer, Don Lenhart, Satish Chandra, John Devore. Back Row: Dwight Gordon, William Hudson, Andrew Rys, Kenneth Carpenter, David Soldan, Don Hummels, Dwight Day, Brian Harms, Jim Devault, Stephen Dyer, Norman Dillman, Medhat Morcos.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



Front Row: Rosemary Visser, Christine Farr, Vicky O'Shea, Jerome Lavelle, Donna Wenger, Sharon Ordoobadi, Malgorzata Rys. Back Row: Chih-Hang Wu, Mike Harnett, Yuan-Shin Lee, Brad Kramer, David Ben-Arieh, Farhad Azadivar, Steve Kong, Carl Wilson, Troy Brockway.

LONG HOURS BRING Responsibility

BY SHANNON YUST

Their days began early and ended late. Advanced students in the College of Veterinary Medicine often started their days at 5:30 a.m. and didn't stop working until late in the evening.

David Everton, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said the early mornings were necessary because advanced veterinary students had to provide care for animals assigned to them.

"All the cases you have must be cared for by 7:30 a.m.," he said. "We feed and water the animals, take their temperature and pulse and get their physical status, as well as keep records on how they are progressing."

Everton said the responsibilities took hours to complete.

"Everyone gets tired of the hours," he said. "Days can be 12 to

14 hours long. If you get here at 6 a.m., you are doing pretty good to be home by 8 p.m."

In their final year of veterinary studies, students were required to take rotational blocks in seven different fields of study. Each rotation lasted 6 to 7-1/2 weeks long and consisted of small animal medicine, small animal surgery, anesthesiology and radiology, equine, necropsy, toxicology and agricultural practices.

Robin Dishman, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said students looked forward to the rotational blocks.

"You spend your first three years waiting to get the opportunity to see how much you've really learned," she said.

The rotations allowed students to apply knowledge learned in the classroom to diagnosing and treating animals, Everton said.

"It (a rotation) gives you experience and knowledge working with specific cases," he said. "The first years are more studying books. The last year is more practical and hands-on experience."

Dishman said feeling nervous while treating her patients was normal.

"It is all a part of the learning process," she said. "If you feel like

you know exactly what to do all the time, you are fooling yourself. You should know there is always more to learn. They (instructors) teach you general background, and everything else has to come from yourself."

Some rotations were intense and could lead to life or death situations, Dishman said. However, it wasn't the loss of a patient she said frustrated her the most, but having to deal with the patient's owner.

"I think my frustrations come more from what is best for the animal isn't always best for the client," Dishman said. "You give your client the best options available to them. An animal may really need to be put down, but the client doesn't want it done."

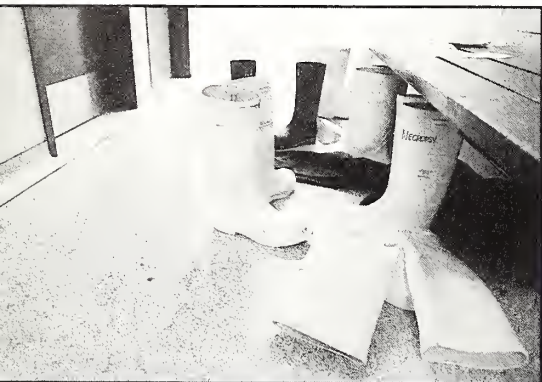
Although the students spent hours treating their patients, they weren't paid for their services.

"We don't get paid anything," Everton said. "Sometimes you feel like a slave."

However, Dishman said time spent at the college was worth it.

"You don't get paid with money. You get paid with experience," she said. "You can't put a dollar value on what you're learning. You have to learn from everything you do."

Undergraduate pre-veterinary medicine students also worked at
(Continued on page 133)



In the necropsy lab, everyone wears rubber boots, and the entrance to the lab is guarded by a pool that everyone must walk through. The pool was filled with a black solution, which kept bacteria from escaping. Final year veterinary medicine students were required to take a rotational block in necropsy. (Photo by David Mayes)

gressing."

Everton said the responsibilities took hours to complete.

"Everyone gets tired of the hours," he said. "Days can be 12 to

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dean Timothy Donoghue

Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?

A. Bobby Kennedy, who has demonstrated such a social conscience and vitality to make this country — a true respected leader in so many of the areas challenging the future of this country, and (he) could have invigorated a nation to equality.

Q. What do you like most about K-State?

A. The friendliness of the people is so genuine that one can accomplish

high goals to make K-State attain its fullest potential.

Q. What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?

A. Acquiring the resources necessary to implement all the exciting and creative ideas of the faculty to make K-State meet the needs of Kansas.

Q. What advice would you give to college students?

A. Get as much education as you can while you are young and unconstrained by other obligations in life and to take risks to achieve

your biggest goals.

Q. If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for and why?

A. The needs at K-State are too great. I would probably need Aladdin's lamp.

Q. What is your fondest memory of your college years? What college(s) did you attend?

A. Graduate School molded my life and opened up so many opportunities for me over 10 years ago. Notre Dame





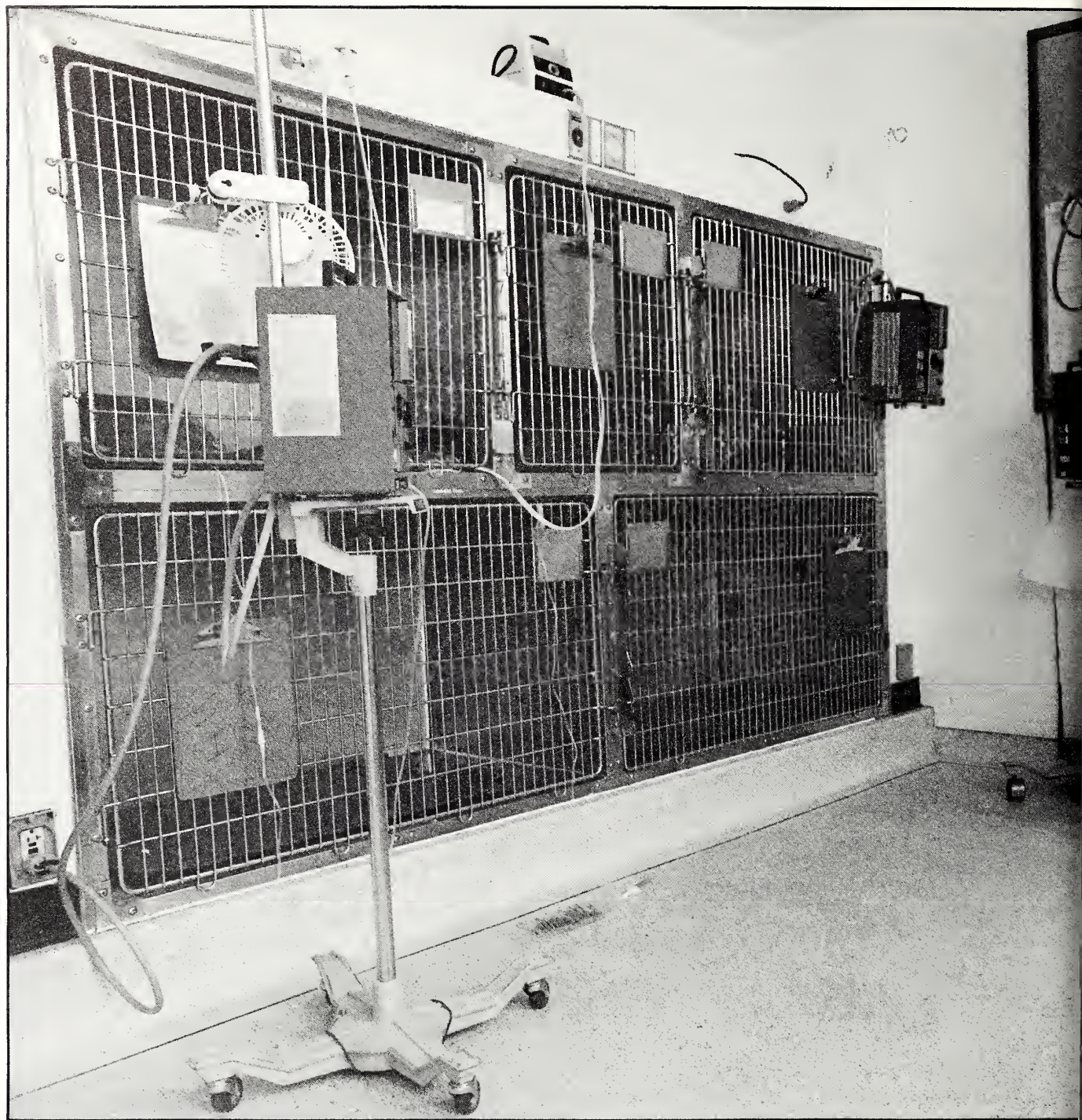
NUCLEAR ENGINEERING



Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Richard Fan. Back Row: Fred Merklin, Kenneth Shultis, Dean Eckhoff.

David Everton, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, looks over a list of guidelines while performing a post-mortem examination on a fetal calf. The necropsy lab, where Everton performed the exam, was one of the department rotations performed by advanced vet students. Collecting several tissue samples during the examination helped Everton determine the cause of death. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

After turning off some of the lights in the Intensive Care Unit to help the animals sleep, Evertson looks through some of his notes. He was responsible for hourly checks on all ICU animals during his early morning shift. (Photo by David Mayes)



COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY Dean Barbara Stowe

Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?

A. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno — she is intelligent and experienced. I like her no-nonsense approaches to solving problems of crime and violence. I would introduce her to faculty and students who have expertise to help solve some of the social problems she recognizes.

Q. What do you like most about K-State?

A. Dedication and loyalty of faculty, students, alumni. They travel long distances, work late at night and long weekends to teach, inform and support the work of this university.

Q. What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?

A. Governing resources to reward faculty and provide a high quality learning environment for students.

Q. What advice would you give to college students?

A. Take your work and opportunities

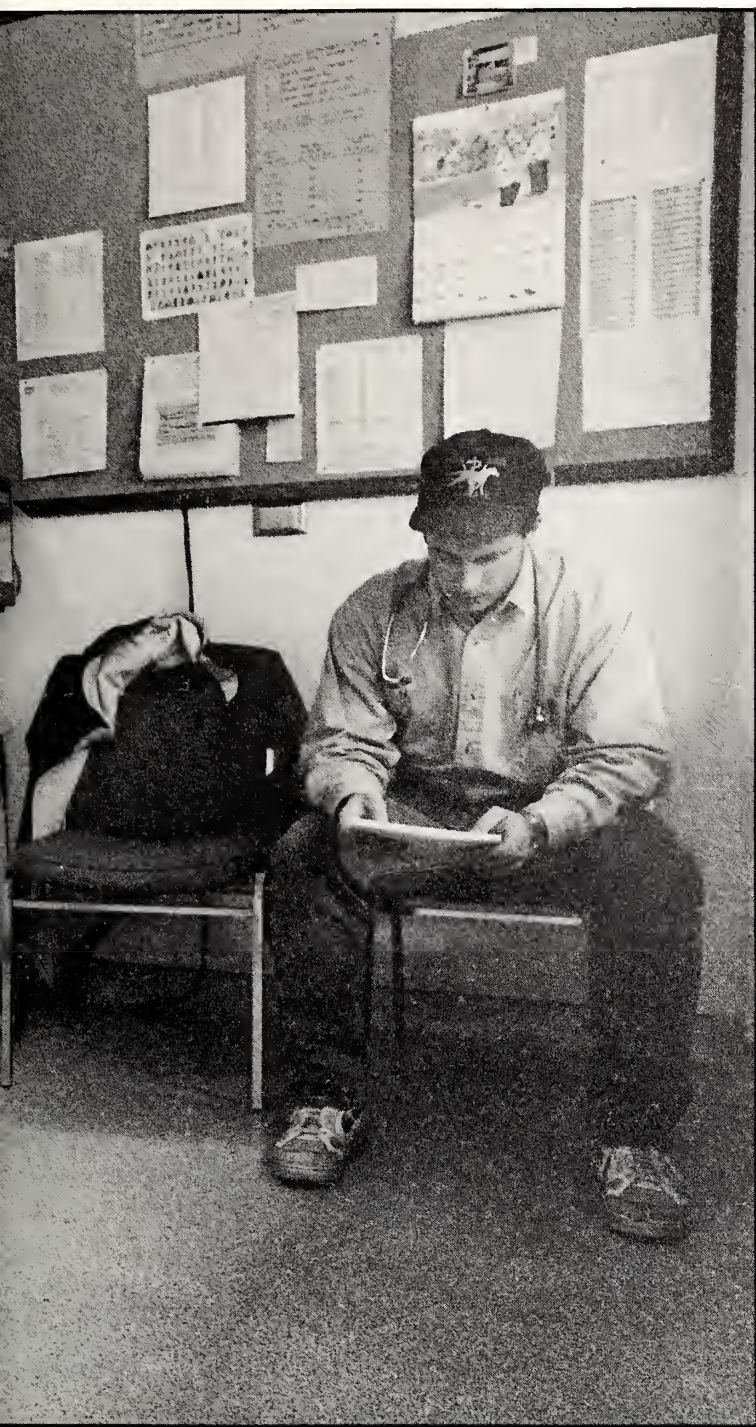
seriously. Develop your intellectual and social capacities. There is so much available to you here at KSU to be captured in four, five or six years.

Q. What is your fondest memory of your college years? What college(s) did you attend?

A. Being tapped for Mortar Board Senior Honorary.

University of Nebraska
Michigan State University
University of North Carolina





Responsibility

(Continued from page 130)

animals, cleaned stalls and gained experience.

"Getting paid is just an extra bonus," said Rob Tope, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and weekend student supervisor of large animal caretakers. "I am getting paid to do things I like to do, and it is good for me. I'm learning and meeting people. I think it will make me a better vet student and things will flow better."

Tope said his job as a caretaker helped prepare him for dealing with injured animals.

"I am learning to work around animals that are hurt, as well as working with the equipment that I will be using in a few years," he said.

Dishman said her work also gave her insight to dealing with people.

She encountered several clients who misjudged her competence.

"You're exposed to the misconceptions of the capabilities of a woman veterinarian, but given the opportunity, you can dispel a lot of that," Dishman said. "I think there are more people skills involved in veterinary medicine than in human medicine. You're treating the animal, but dealing with the client. There is a lot more communication than most people believe."

Although Evertson said she felt stressed at times, he enjoyed the animals and knew the end of his veterinary training was drawing to a close.

"I never get tired of working with the animals, and I can see the light at the end of the tunnel, which keeps me going," Evertson said.



Evertson tries to coax Dominich, a Dalmatian, into going to sleep shortly after beginning his 7-1/2 hour shift at midnight in the ICU. Dominich was placed in ICU because he had eaten a pound of chocolate. Advanced veterinary medicine students provided care to animals assigned to them, usually resulting in them working 12-14 hours a day. (Photo by David Mayes)

CLOTHING & TEXTILES



Front Row: Virginia Moxley, Patty Annis, Liz McCullough, Barbara Cannon, Marlene McComas, Janice Huck, Deanna Munson, Barbara Reagan. Back Row: Cindy Mohr, Tim Clark, Mary Lamb, Hyung-Min Choi, Ludwig Villasi, Artyce Hedrick, Bettie Minshall, Pamela Radcliffe.

FOODS & NUTRITION

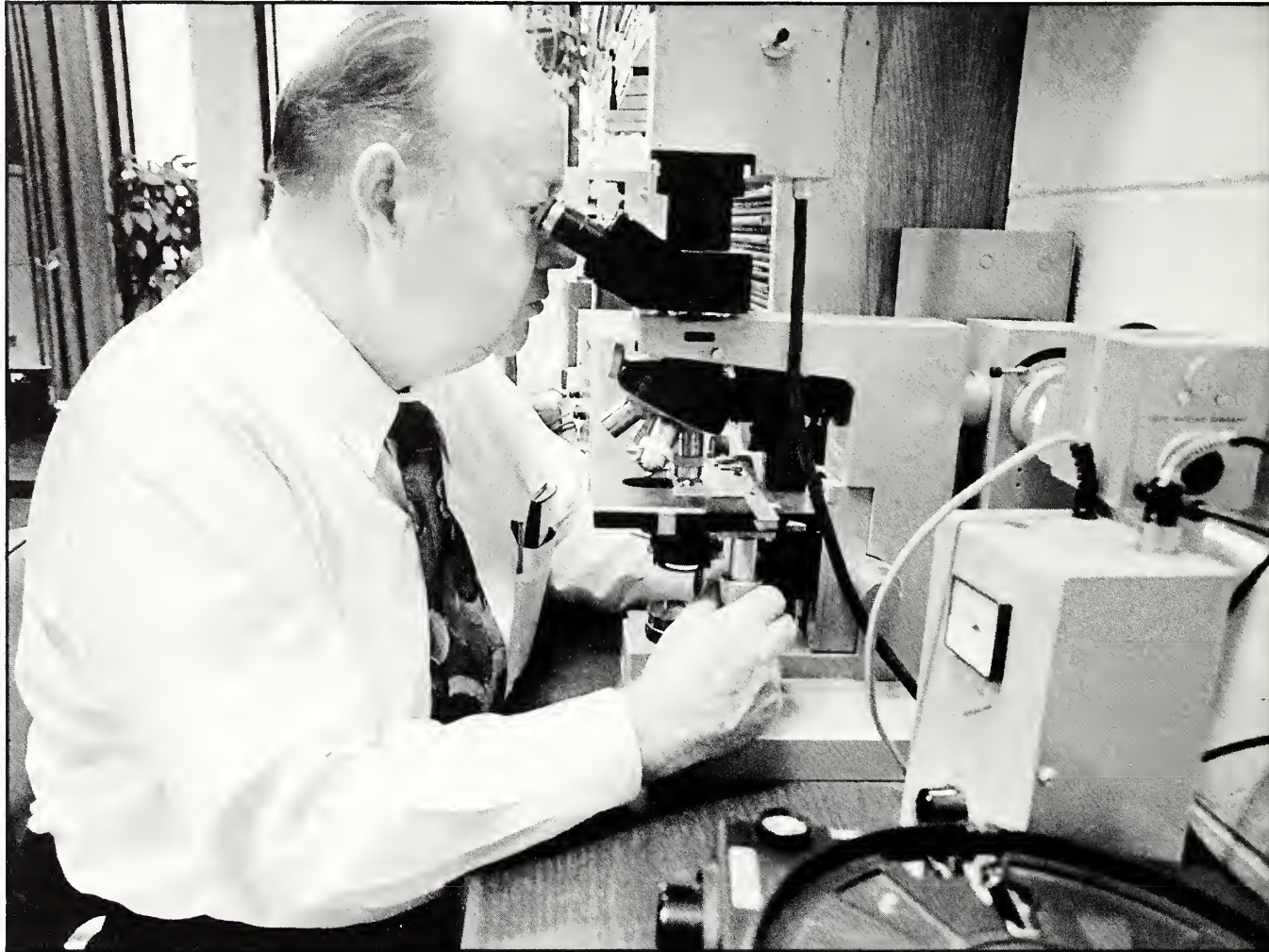


Front Row: Robert Reeves, Meredith Pearson, Kathy Grunewald, Carol Ann Holcomb, Karen Penner, Paula Peters, Fadi Aramouni. Back Row: Jane Bowers, Carole Harbers, Sung Koo, Edgar Chambers IV, Carole Serser, Thomas Herald, Joseph Zayas.

Four llamas graze in a pasture on the Q&S Windrose Ranch, owned by Sonia and Quincy Sittingdown, south of Junction City. Llamas were sheared for wool and used as pack animals. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Horst Leipold, professor of pathology and microbiology, examines blood taken from a llama in his office. Leipold researched diseases that spread in the llamas' blood and congenital defects that were spread through llama inbreeding. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT



Front Row: Judy Miller, Dianna Schalles, Barbara Brooks, Kim Werning, Sheryl Wittenbach, Elizabeth Barrett, Norma Sanchez, Michelle Pickert. Back Row: Rebecca Gould, Michael Petrillose, Dennis Johnson, Mary Molt, Carol Shanklin, Lynn Davis, Pat Pesci, Dennis Ferris, Cheri Becker, Deborah Canter, Camille Korenek, Mark Edwards.

AERONAUTICAL FLIGHT DEPARTMENT



Front Row: Lisa McGee, Kris Coffman, Brent Ingham, Phil Shay, Jeff Nungesser, Sharon Spohr, Dana Slawson, Richard Reppond, Jong Chi, James Stickley, Chad Foos, Steve Palmer. Back Row: Bill Gross, Kyle Lindsay, Bill Fate, Travis Eggleston, Becky Keith, Brian Gardner, Clayton Story, Matt Timken, Peter Kennedy, Dan Graves, Marshall Thompson, Richard Smith, Brian Fillmore, Ken Barnard, Ryan Stirtz, Jason Dougherty, Chris Pfeifer, Eric Schlabach, Jason Bray, Chris Schmoran, David Thompson, Chris Walker.

LLAMAS UNDERGO Experiments

BY MICHELE SCHROEDER

Sheared for their wool and used as pack animals, llamas were becoming more popular to own.

Because the export of llamas from South America had been banned for many years, the U.S. stock descended from just a few individuals. As the llama population grew to more than 35,000, owners became concerned with health problems, and inbreeding was suspected to be the cause of genetic abnormalities.

Information on the defects of llamas was scarce. It wasn't until June 1993 when the first intensive study was completed by three veterinary researchers: Horst Leipold, professor of pathology and microbiology; L.W. Johnson, a Colorado State University professor; and T. Hiraga, professor from Japan's Rakuno Gakuen University.

"It (llamas with defects) was a new species being developed, and nothing was known about it," Leipold said. "What we discovered was interesting."

The two-year study researched 166 llamas with congenital defects.

The research consisted of clinical evaluations, X-rays and post-mortem examinations. Pedigree information was collected, and data

was tested for agreement with known genetic transmission patterns.

The results from the study revealed 116 congenital defects, with nearly one-fourth of the defects skeletal. Facial defects, including cleft palate and choanal atresia, were most common. Choanal atresia was an abnormality of the passageway between the nose and mouth that prevented crias, or baby llamas, from breathing and nursing normally.

Recognizing the congenital defects and the proper methods of controlling them in a genetic pool was important to the llama owners and breeders, Leipold said.

He became involved in llama research five years ago when he was invited by a llama association to talk at an annual meeting in Salt Lake City. He reviewed what he knew about genetic defects in other species, and the actions taken to combat the defects. He said comparing species was a starting point to looking into the llama problem.

"Dr. Leipold has done research with other species, such as horses or cattle, and knows when a defect is probably genetic," said Vrenda Pritchard, a lab technician in pathology and microbiology. "He will never tell you for sure that it is a

genetic defect, but he's probably 99.9 percent accurate."

Many people relied on Leipold for his expertise in this area.

"He still gets calls and letters from people, and they'll ask his advice," Pritchard said. "He'll tell them if there's any chance that a genetic problem might occur and he'll say he feels confident in saying not to breed the animal."

Leipold encouraged llama breeders to report genetic defects to their llama association.

"It's up to the llama associations to make an educational effort to develop programs to monitor these kinds of defects and do something about it," he said.



Sample No. R93-342 gets a close look under a microscope. Leipold examined diseases caused by llama inbreeding.
(Photo by Shane Keyser)

ARTS, SCIENCE & BUSINESS COUNCIL



Front Row: David Ahlvers, Nancy Mosier, Mona Pool, Mitch Barnes. **Back Row:** Jerry Cole, Jon Burch, Robert Bingham, Creech Thomas.

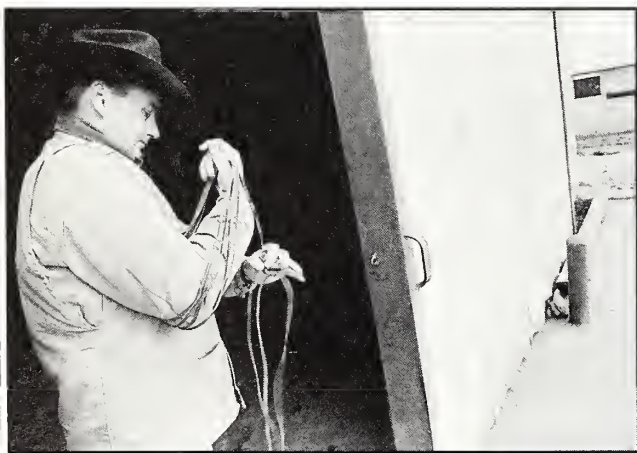
AVIATION MAINTENANCE



Front Row: Don Johnson, Drew Gibson, Ken Barnard, Terry Marcotte, Greg Anderson, Jon Davis, Steve Donovan, Larry Lovgren, Bradley Moser, Roger Hurst, Jeff Werner, Michael Weddle, Greg Redetzke, Joseph Pisano. **Back Row:** Justin Chaplin, Darin Bowles, Mike Bruns, Tim Werner, Derek McElroy, Jeff Nice, Eric Stoner, Cane Unruh, Pat Bryant, Scott Warren, Clifford Walsh, Kirk Jett, Don Rankin, Jerry Davis, Phillip Brown, Terry Kelley.

After a week of breaking, Clint Morrison, junior in animal sciences and industry, slowly mounts Sorley, a colt, in the round pen as Pat Kayser, horse unit manager, reassures the animal. This was the colt's first ride. Working with colts was common for Kayser, who was working on his doctoral degree in animal science, concentrating on equine reproduction, growth and development during the fetal stage. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Kayser winds the shear's electric cord in the doorway of the unit's main barn, adjacent to the office. Kayser received his bachelor and master degrees at Colorado State University. He worked in Wheatland, Wyo., during the summers where he gained much of his agricultural education. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Shears in hand, Kayser looks at the top of Tee-J Tuffy Jack's head during a clipping. "We try to keep our horses looking nice," Kayser said. He said keeping Tee-J Tuffy Jack, a stallion, clean made the unit look good when possible customers came to look for a breeding partner for their mares. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



NO TIME TO Horse Around

BY RENEE DENNIS

From the tip of his black felt hat to the soles of his muddy boots, Pat Kayser fit the stereotypical role of a cowboy.

But this cowboy was anything but typical. He was working on his doctoral degree in animal science, concentrating on equine reproduction, growth and development during the fetal stage.

"I do a little bit of everything," said Kayser, the new manager for the Horse Teaching and Research Center. "Today we're sloshing through the mud working on a parking lot. We're putting in a gravel lot."

Kayser managed the unit, orchestrated the work-study students and made sure the mares were properly bred and foaled.

Although they conducted research at the center, Kayser said education was the primary crux of the program and an aspect he enjoyed most. Four classes used the center's facilities daily, with Kayser teaching the reproduction class.

"We're set up for teaching, extension and research, with the main emphasis on undergraduate education," he said.

After almost swallowing one of the sunflower seeds he had tucked in his cheek, Kayser went for a drink from the hose hanging near the weanlings' stable.

As he approached, the young horses became eager for attention. Since they had been handled frequently, they anticipated human contact. As he scratched a weanling between the eyes, Kayser grinned.

"I was a desk jockey in Georgia," he said. "Taking this job allowed me to do what I want to do, and that's be around horses."

Before he came to Manhattan, Kayser taught at the University of Georgia for three years.

"Georgia was nice, but I kinda had my eye on K-State for a while," he said. "It has a good reputation."

Kayser worked to perpetuate that reputation since July 1, his first day on the job.

Randy Raub, assistant professor in animal science and the state extension specialist in the equine area, was on the search team to fill the center's manager position.

"We had several outstanding applications, but it's obvious we made the right choice," Raub said. "On top of his experience with managing and breeding horses, he (Kayser) has ambition to get things done."

Kayser said one of the reasons he accepted the position was because he would have freedom to research.

"One of the reasons I wanted to come to K-State was because Dr. Raub is one of the top young equine

researchers in the nation," Kayser said. "When I told him I wanted to do research in fetal growth and development, he was open to it."

Kayser's piercing blue eyes lightened with interest when he spoke about his favorite subject.

"I like trying to make the best babies. A good cross comes from looks, disposition and trainability," he said. "You want horses that are versatile, like a gymnast, with defined muscles and strength. You don't want sumo-wrestler-type horses who can't maneuver."

Although he and his wife, Sandra, had lived in Colorado and Georgia, Kayser said he enjoyed living and teaching in Manhattan.

"You can find fancier places in Kentucky or Texas, but we try to do things right here," he said. "Professors on the circuit think the undergraduates here are some of the best in the nation."



During vaccinations, Kayser turns a running horse around in one of the pens. Kayser and two other workers had to sort out the single horse from the rest to administer preventive medicine. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

AVIATION MAINTENANCE



Front Row: Ken Barnard, Ryan Becker, Ron Baker, Chris Pratt, David Denning, Bill Polley, Tyson Cramer, Chad Salsberry. Back Row: Jerry Claussen, Ron Augustine, Bill Youngblood, Richard Rogers, Mark Biggs, Ross Lind, Guy Groves, Steve Kiiker, Bob Harries, Brendon Haack, Terry Kelley.

AVIONICS



Anthony Littrell, Todd Vasson, Deborah Ditamore, Garry Boldenow, Ken Barnard, Richard Colwell, Richard Korbe, Dallas Devilbiss, Ty Slaven, James Hookham.

John Clucas, a student of the International Pilot Training Program, listens to instructor Iain Davidson during a pre-flight briefing. Clucas was planning to fly a triangle route from Salina to Hesston to Herrington and back to Salina. The program took a year to complete and required pilots to spend three months training at the K-State-Salina campus and nine months in Preswick, Scotland. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Clucas and Paul Middleton, a student in the International Pilot Training Program, complete their practice navigation exercises at the Aeronautical Technology Department in Salina. The two, who were studying to be commercial airline pilots, were plotting courses they would be flying an hour later. Clucas and Middleton had to complete 76 flight hours while they were on the Salina campus. (Photo by Cary Conover)



COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY Dean Jack Henry

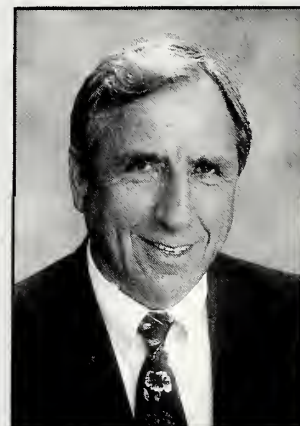
- Q.** What is the most challenging aspect of your job? Why?
- A.** My largest challenge is leading the College of Technology faculty in transforming our college from a good two-year technological college to a nationally pre-eminent four-year technology college.
- Q.** If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?
- A.** Albert Einstein. I admire his great contributions to physics and his philosophy toward life. Two of his

quotes that impress me with his philosophy are: "In the middle of difficulty lies opportunities," and "Imagination is more important than knowledge."

- Q.** What do you like most about K-State?
- A.** Its students because they are solid, honest, real and have good work ethics.
- Q.** What advice would you give to college students?
- A.** Do your best, work on your "people skills," exercise your imagination

and body, and have fun.

- Q.** If you had one wish, what would it be?
- A.** A new recreation center for our campus.
- Q.** What is your fondest memory of your college years? Where did you attend?
- A.** "Rock 'n roll" dancing at the Student Center at Tyler Junior College between classes.
Texas A&M, Air Force Institute of Technology, and University of Wyoming.



SALINA EXPANDS

Internationally

BY JEFF GAMBLE

The spring semester saw the start of a unique program at K-State-Salina.

The International Pilot Training Program is the only program in the world offering both of the major pilot training standards in use worldwide, Ken Barnard, head of the Aeronautical Department, said.

The program consists of two initiatives, Barnard said. The first is a program that K-State-Salina provides under a contract with McDonnell-Douglas Training Systems. That program provides training as part of a package deal that goes with the aircraft they sell to other countries.

"We have a contract with them to provide international pilot training under the Federal Aviation Administration standards, much like we teach our own students here," Barnard said.

The second initiative is through a contract with British Aerospace to provide training with the British Civil Aviation Authority standards.

"The second point for the international training is through British Aerospace. They use the Civil Aviation Authority type of training which is different than the FAA. We have approval and a contract to provide CAA training as an extension of the approved course out of the Preswick

Flying College in Preswick, Scotland," Barnard said.

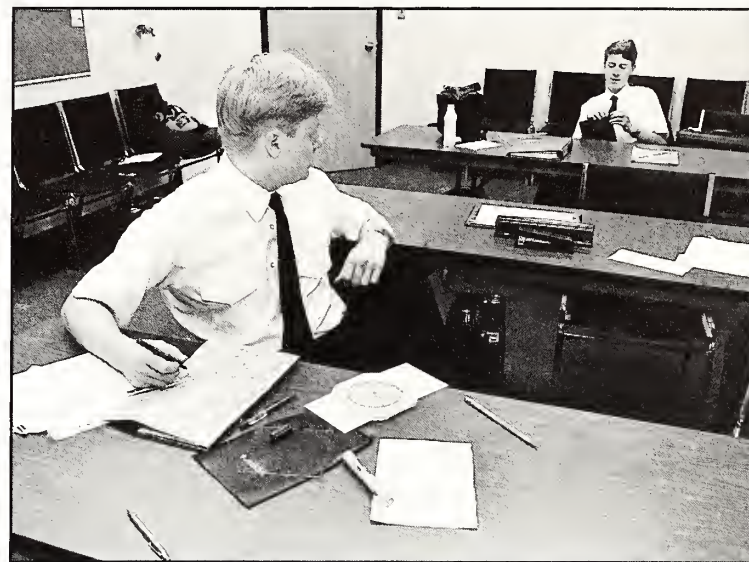
Between these two different standards most of the countries in the world are covered, Barnard said.

"There's two standards of pilot training in the world today, basically. It's either the FAA training or the British Civil Aviation Authority training. Most of the world that was under the colonization of the United Kingdom still uses the British system. Most of the others use FAA. What we're doing here, in the international medium, is both. We have the ability and we have our instructors cross-trained so they can provide either training."

The main reason the Preswick Flying College wanted to establish an extension was because of weather. Barnard said fair weather is especially important during the initial

stages of pilot training, when the pilot is first learning to fly.

"What they want to do is use K-State-Salina as an extension of their own training base to take advantage



Conferring with fellow classmate, Middleton, Clucas plots out his route. The students participated in a new program at K-State-Salina that certified pilots for the U.S. and British air systems. (Photo by Cary Conover)

of the fair weather here to do the VFR (visual flight rule) type of training, which is important for the initial stages of flight training. You want good weather when you're first learning to fly."

(Continued on page 140)

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY



Front Row: Dennis Shreves, Steve Thompson, William Powell.

COMPUTER SCIENCE



Front Row: Les Kinsler, Rosie Goll, John Francisco. Back Row: Gail Simmonds, Jim Kenney.

internationally

(Continued from page 139)

He said when the pilots are experienced and learning to fly by instruments, the weather is not so critical.

"Later stages when you're on instruments and so forth and have more experience the low clouds, low visibility, and high winds that they have in Scotland more so than here doesn't really affect the training that much. To get a continuity in the training they want to do the initial training here, and the advanced training back in the bad weather in Scotland," Barnard said.

Barnard said Preswick chose K-State-Salina because of their experience and reputation for quality.

"The reason they chose Kansas State University versus any other university is because of the high quality and the high standards that we emanate here and also because of our previous experience with another company in Scotland a couple years ago."

He said that it was significant that

K-State-Salina was chosen out of all possible sites worldwide.

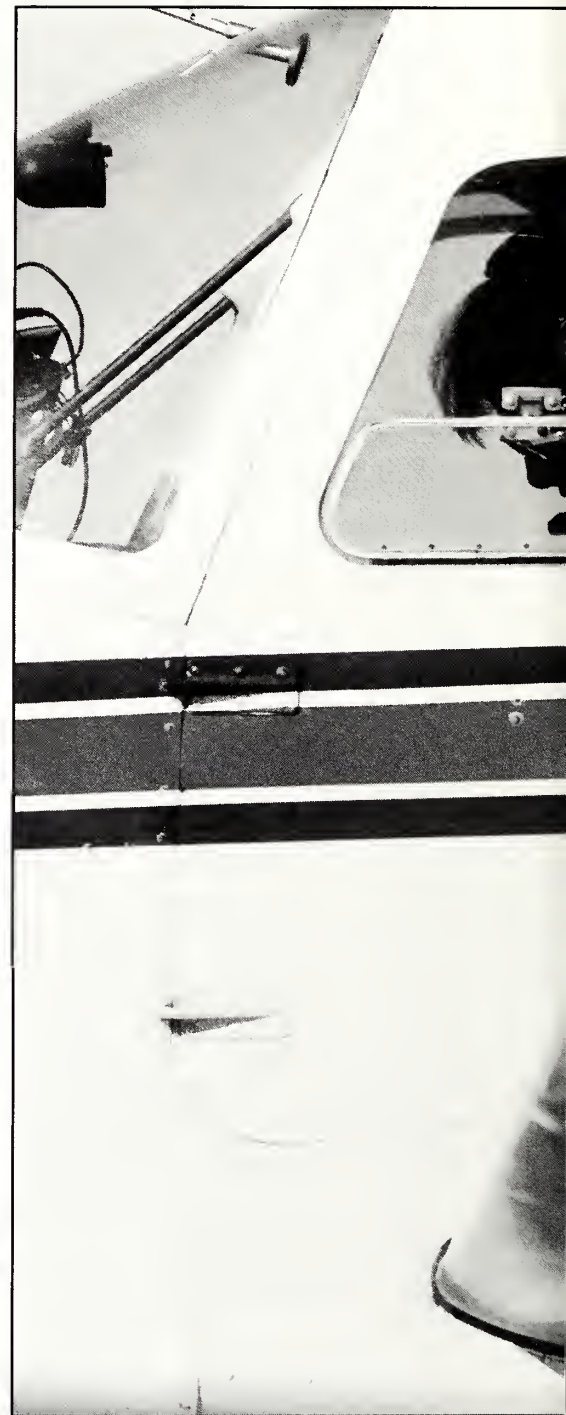
"We're very fortunate they chose us. They could have gone anywhere in the world and yet they came here because they felt that our facilities and personnel here were the highest quality that they've seen anywhere," Barnard said.

He said the program will benefit students in many ways. One benefit is the lower cost of attending the training program here compared to attending in Great Britain.

"It typically costs \$110,000 to \$115,000 to go through the British training school. You get the same flying hours and basically same program here for \$15,000."

Barnard said another benefit of the international training program for students was interaction with international students from other cultures early on in their education. He said that due to the international nature of commercial flying, an ability to interact easily with people of other cultures is very valuable.

Middleton opens the door to a single-engine airplane before his flight. He was one of the six-member class at Salina, the first class to go through training. After his class, more students came to Salina for the same training. (Photo by Cary Conover)



CONTINUING EDUCATION



Front Row: Larry Pankratz, Carole Lovin, Jan Kabler. Back Row: Dick Siceloff, Dave Grimm.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY



Front Row: Mike Wilson, David Delker, Rod Anderson. Back Row: Larry Farmer, Ron Richolson.



After his pre-flight checks, Clucas prepares for takeoff. The pilots arrived at K-State-Salina Jan. 1 and returned to finish school in Preswick, Scotland, at the end of March. The pilots came to Kansas in January because the weather was ideal for their training program. (Photo by Cary Conover)

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY FACULTY



Front Row: Dennis Shreves, Rosie Goll, Jim Keating, Mike Wilson, Masud Hassan. Second Row: Stephen Swanson, Ron Richolson, Les Kinsler, Jim Kenney, Don Buchwald, Steve Thompson. Back Row: William Powell, Gail Simmonds, David Delker, Larry Farmer, Rod Anderson, John Francisco.

FLIGHT MAINTENANCE SUPPORT



Front Row: Carroll Jungel, Mike Nordhus, Richard Garrson, Ken Barnard, Bill Garrson, Mike Paul, Marcus Bielau, Donovan Huehl, Jerry Davis.

TESTING NEW Avenues

BY KRISTEEN YOUNG

Simon had devised a routine by his eighth driving lesson. Seatbelt. Doors locked. Steering wheel adjusted. Look in rear-view mirror. Signal to pull out from curb. Pull down gearshift. Slowly push on the gas pedal.

The man to his right whispered, trying to keep Simon relaxed.

"I'm going to keep pretty quiet and see how good a job I've done teaching you," said Jerome Oberle, Little Apple Driving School instructor.

Simon Xu's first months in Manhattan marked many firsts. The first time he was in the United States, the first time he lived in what he called a small town and the first time he was in the driver's seat of a car.

Xu, a graduate student in journalism and mass communications, had wanted to learn how to drive since he was a teenager. But in Beijing, his homeland, only a select group knew how.

A professor of Xu's knew he was interested in learning to drive and helped him get into the driver's seat. The car, driving and the United States were all new to Xu. He arrived from Beijing a week before classes started to stay for one year.

Xu Xiaoge, his birth name, preferred to go by Simon Xu in the United States because it was easier

for Americans to pronounce.

His name wasn't the only change he'd made since his arrival. He also moved to the other side of the desk. A teacher in Beijing, he became a student in the United States. He qualified to be a Fulbright Research Scholar and had one year to complete his master's degree.

His adviser, journalism professor Paul Parsons, said most students didn't complete their master's degree that quickly.

"He is on a fast-paced program. His (program) is focusing heavily on studies," Parsons said. "We're going at a fast pace so he can return home on schedule."

Parsons was a Fulbright professor at the China School of Journalism in Beijing. Xu assisted Parsons inside and outside the classroom throughout the year.

"Simon was my waiban, a Chinese word for liaison, helper, troubleshooter," Parsons said. "Whenever I had a need, I would ask him."

Xu, a teaching assistant for Parsons, also taught four years of Journalistic English, an English course for newsmen, and assisted other American professors.

Before he was an English instructor, he worked for a Chinese organization similar to the Associated Press. (Continued on page 144)



After successfully parking, Xu and Jerome Oberle, owner of the Little Apple Driving School, discuss Xu's technique. The two drove through a few neighborhoods trying to find the perfect spot to parallel park. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Simon Xu, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, looks back while attempting to parallel park. The primary goal of his final driving lesson was to drive in heavy traffic and parallel park. He was required to complete a total of eight hours of driving time to get his driver's license. (Photo by Cary Conover)

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE Dean Michael Lorenz

Q. If you could invite one famous guest to dinner, who would it be and why?

A. Former President Harry Truman. I have long admired the work and contributions of him. President Truman was never afraid to make tough choices when the political consequences were unfavorable. I would be interested in his assessment of the current issues. History has documented that our country was in good condition after his administration.

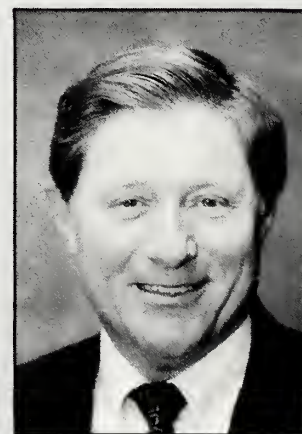
Q. If you were granted one wish, what would you wish for and why?

A. I would wish for simpler times when we were not so bogged down in bureaucracy and red tape. When something goes wrong in our society, we spend far too much time assigning blame rather than trying to fix the problem. Consequently, we have developed in this country a never-ending set of rules and procedures to govern things that common sense

would probably solve.

Q. What is your fondest memory of your college years? What college(s) did you attend?

A. One of my fondest memories was the 1964-1965 basketball season at Oklahoma State University. The Cowboys, under the leadership of Mr. Hank Iba, won the Big Eight Championship. That was also the year that our first child was born. No, we didn't name her "Hank," but I wanted to.



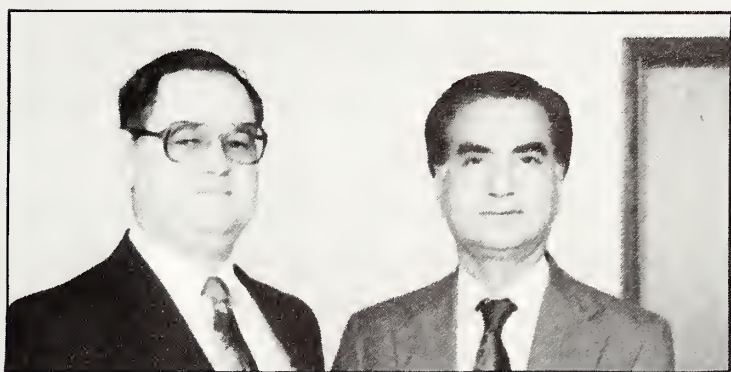


CLINICAL SCIENCES



Front Row: David Bruyette, Neil Anderson, Harriet Davidson, David Schoneweis, Ron McLaughlin, Kathy Gaughan. Back Row: James Roush, Fred Oehme, Jerry Gillespie, Roger Fingland, Candace Layton, Earl Gaughan, Bill Fortney.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY



Don Buchwald, Masud Hassan.

Avenues

(Continued from page 142)
ated Press, except that the Xinhua News Agency was owned by the government.

With a master's degree, Xu wanted to introduce new classes into the China School of Journalism's

curriculum. Parsons hoped the information Xu learned would benefit others.

"He is going to be in a position of influence on a lot of future Chinese journalists," Parsons said. "I don't want him to end up in jail over some of what we've taught him. But I want him to look critically at the United States and Chinese media and teach his students to do the same."

Xu said he was not permitted to teach some of what he learned at K-State. Lessons from his media ethics class would get him in trouble if he applied the same ethics to the government-owned publications in China.

"We (in China) consider the

U.S. to be a media-advanced country in technology and theoretical studies," Xu said. "We have a lot to learn from the U.S. in the field of mass communications."

After teaching, Xu wanted to become a foreign correspondent and travel abroad. He said getting a master's degree and a driver's license would make him a better job candidate.

"It is a requirement to have a license if you want to be a foreign correspondent. It is too expensive for an agency to have to assign a driver for you every time (you cover a story)," Xu said. "With a license, I can be stationed somewhere out of China with more opportunity to write news stories."

Parsons knew the advantages a driving license would create for Xu in China. He arranged for the lessons, with the \$275 fee provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

At Xu's last lesson, he learned to parallel park and to drive through heavy traffic. He then drove himself to the Department of Motor Vehicles and took the eye exam.

After he pulled into his residence hall's parking lot, he ran down his checklist again. Gearshift to the top of the steering wheel. Lights turned off. Parking break pulled. A deep sigh.

"You'll do better with practice, Simon," Oberle said.

"Yep, practice makes perfect," Xu said, "and it takes time."



After Xu's last lesson, he and Oberle wait for their number to be called at the Kansas Driver's License office. Xu brought his papers along during the last lesson so he could go straight to get his driver's license after the lesson was finished. Xu was in the United States for one year as part of the Fulbright Research Scholar program. (Photo by Cary Conover)



HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE RESEARCH



Front Row: Diana Tillison, Amy Brassfield, Alison Hodges. Back Row: Larry Erickson, Pat McDonald, Stan Grant.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE INSTITUTE



Front Row: Carmela Nabors, Janelle Simpson, Tracy Ferrel, Becky Bryan, Karma Brooks, Britt Wagner, Neelima Gogumalla, Geoff Hughes. Second Row: Liyue Wang, Thomas Jaehne, Constanze Voigt, Amy Collett, Pam Fulmer, Sergio Barahona, Vicki McKain, Kevin Almeida, Carol Nelson, Pat Martin, Imad Basheer. Back Row: Monica Stallbaumer, Wayne Novell.

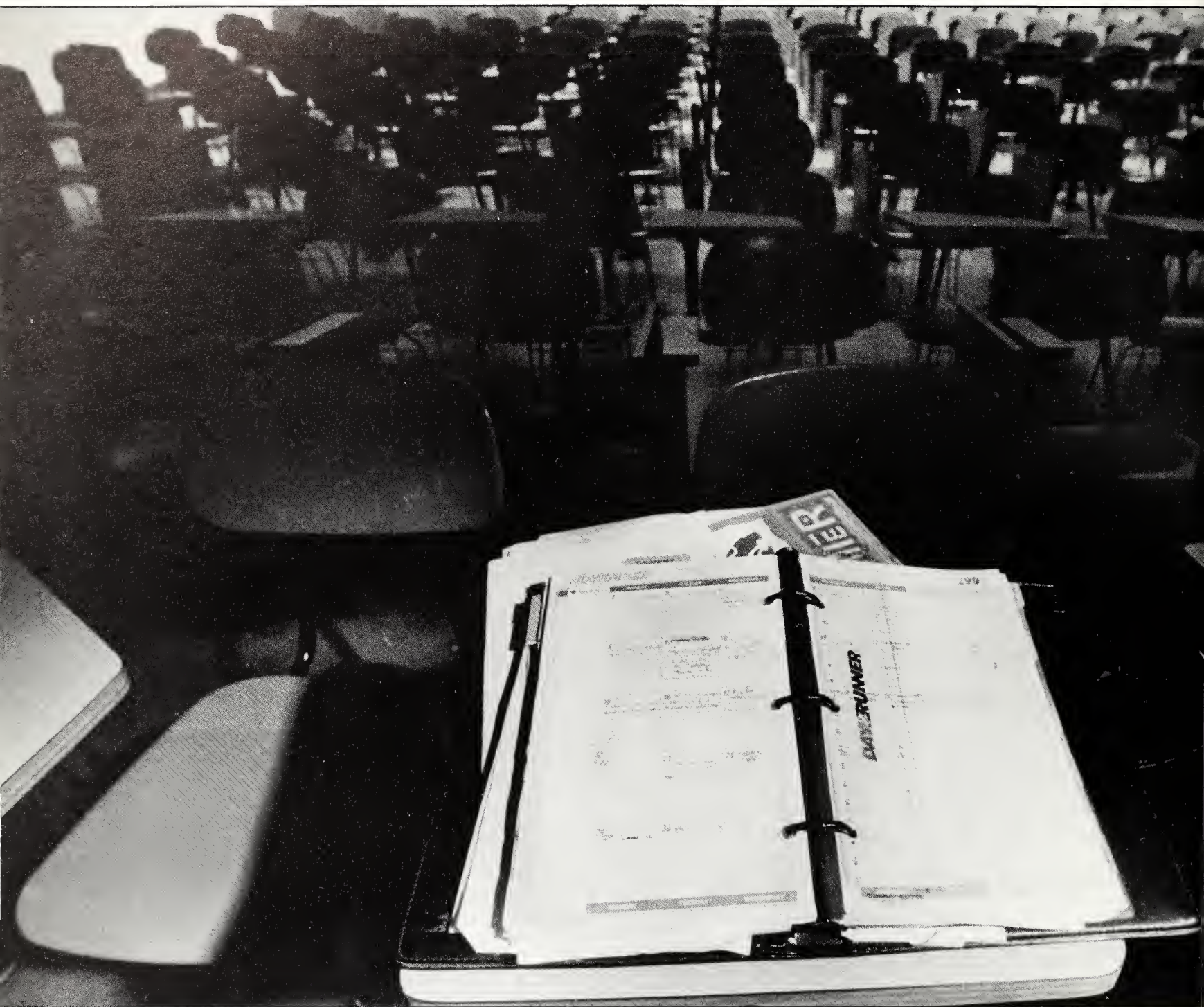


Xu fixes his hair before having his picture taken for his driver's license. The \$275 fee for Xu's driving lessons was provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation. Xu said his driver's license would help him begin a career as a foreign correspondent in China. (Photo by Cary Conover)

AIR FORCE ROTC



Front Row: Donna Allen, Lorrie Holloway, Tracy Barham. Back Row: Paul Vavra, William Byrns, David Anders.



PLANNERS KEEP LIFE Organized

BY NATALIE HULSE

Planners were essential for everyday college life. Referred back to throughout the day, planners aided students in remembering events, becoming organized and making plans. "I'm on campus all day. I look at it (my planner) 50 times a day, easy," Hayley Briel, sophomore in elementary education said. "I look at it to see what I have to do today and what I forgot the day before." (Photo Illustration by Shane Keyser)

A student walks up the stairs in front of Seaton Hall while holding his K-State Programmer. All 5,000 copies of the 1993-94 planner, which was created by the Union Programming Council promotions committee, were sold out of the K-State Union Bookstore within the first week of classes (Photo Illustration by Cary Conover)

College survival required certain necessities including food, water, sleep — and a student planner.

Planners helped students remember class schedules, assignment due dates, siblings' birthdays and campus events, among other important dates.

"I had too much going on to keep in my head," said Brent Malin, senior in English. "I did just keep a notebook, but it wasn't very organized, so I bought a planner. I write in appointments and anything I need to remember."

Planners made the unorganized organized. Students said the key to successful planning was to write future reminders and look back on the day's activities frequently.

"I'm very disorganized," Malin said. "I have to refer to my planner quite often. If I lost it, I could eventually piece back together what I need to do, but I'd wonder what stuff I missed that day."

Hayley Briel, sophomore in elementary education, used her planner as a personal file.

"Right now I have my mail, time card for tutoring, notes, meeting agendas, a set of pictures and phone messages in my planner," Briel said. "It's about six to seven times larger than when I bought it."

The K-State programmer, which was distributed for the 17th year by the Union Program Council's promotions committee, was popular with many students. Jeff Strater, UPC program adviser and graduate student in student counseling/personal services, said the planner began as a resource for students. The planner listed campus events and the dates on which they occurred.

"All 5,000 programmers sold out within the first week of classes," Strater said. "Students really liked the cover and layout design this year."

Despite the success of the 1993

K-State programmer, sales had dramatically decreased over the years. Strater said they had to cut the quantity the bookstore ordered from 10,000 to 5,000 planners.

Technology took organization beyond the regular spiral-bound calendar. Electronic planners were also used to keep busy college schedules in order.

"I have a Casio 32KB Digital Diary. It stores phone numbers, my schedule, reminders, and it has a calendar, alarm, the world time and a calculator," said Wade Baker, freshman in architectural engineering and history. "It makes me feel sophisticated and with the times."

Baker did not use all of his planner's features.

"It has a secret button to keep private messages, but I don't use it because I never type anything in that I don't want anyone else to see," Baker said.

However, he said his planner did have several useful features.

"Every day I use the schedule and reminders when assignments are due," Baker said. "I set the alarm to go off before each class, so I'm never late."

Some students discovered planners were only useful if they could be found.

"My planner still doesn't help me to be more organized because I'm always misplacing it," Briel said. "I've left it in my laundry pile and between the stacks at Farrell (Library). Once I had to retrace my steps all day, and I finally found it in the Union."

"Right now I have my mail, time card for tutoring, notes, meeting agendas, a set of pictures and phone messages in my planner. It's about six to seven times larger than when I bought it."

Hayley Briel,
sophomore in elementary education

*M*ore than 350 campus organizations provided an outlet for students to promote causes. Members of the Young Democrats were surprised when Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, accepted their invitation to speak about student involvement in politics during the club's political awareness week, Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

Local needy families unexpectedly received canned food collected in classrooms and at football games through Cans for Cans, a fundraiser sponsored by representatives from each college.

As they attended meetings or helped at club-sponsored fundraisers, overinvolved students discovered the importance of juggling time between classes and activities. They balanced their time and overcame pressures that surfaced without warning. //

Organizations



Destry Lynn, a member of the Rodeo Club and junior in animal sciences and industry, ropes a steer during the team roping competition at a jackpot in Weber Arena Nov. 14. The event, which was open to the public, was sponsored by the Rodeo Club as a fundraiser. (Photo by Cary Conover)



ad club

Front Row: Amy Timm, Tim Ward, Kelly Smith. Second Row: Jessica Bain, Jacey Biery, Stephanie Curry, Jenni Meek. Back Row: Jack Farnham, Steven Plocek, Kirk Brungard.



african student union

Front Row: Gennet Fantu, Philomina Gwanfogbe, Masego Mokubung, Siendou Ouattara. Second Row: Poolelo Serole, Grace Ogwal, Othutitse Seokamo, Osupeng Ramokhua. Third Row: Roland Patcha, Kate Bagorogoza, Josephine Mwamuye, Seleo Ngakane. Back Row: Crispin Ng'oma Jr., Mamourou Diourte, Linus Muriithi, Sikhumbuzo Modo.



ag ambassadors

Front Row: Bill Amstein, Michelle Ecklund, Terri Jones, Jamie Musselman, Christine Emmot, Meagan Hackney, Amy Atherton, Stephanie Loeppke, Larry Erpelding. Second Row: Christine Cole, Janine DeBey, Janet Griesel, Angie Stump, Katie Thomas, Denise Klenda, Stacey Hager, Amy Teagarden. Back Row: Jennifer Dunn, Sherry Fryman, Marty Albrecht, Brian D. Welch, Travis Ellis, Frina Hiner, Jennifer Mongeau.



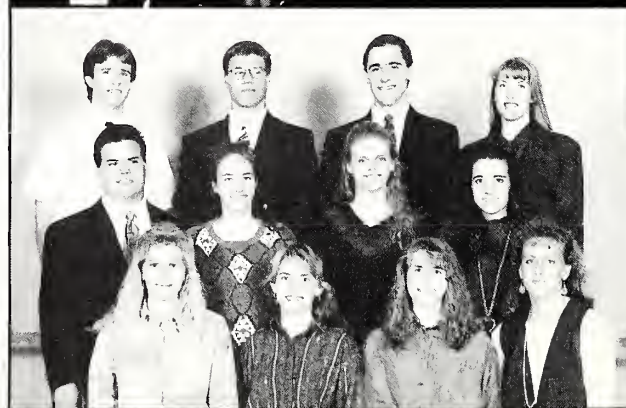
ag representatives

Front Row: Jill Zimmerman, Alice Harmon, Juliana Reinert, Janet Gilliland, Shawna Hollinger, Laryce Matson, Kayla Dick. Second Row: Anita Breckenkamp, Aaron Abeldt, Julia Dixon, Janice Melia, Becky McCready, Robyn Stone, Connie Kamphaus, Marcie Teagarden. Third Row: Marisa Bickford, David Mongeau, Mike Seyfert, Jennafer Neufeld, Jennifer Burkdoll, J.J. Edwards, Rick Kment, Greg Roth. Back Row: John Nelson, Alan Stahl, John Zwonitzer, Brad Parker, Jon Siefkes, Kevin Suderman, Darren Unland.



ag representatives

Front Row: Christina Frick, Abby Janssen, Karen Killinger, Shannon Alford. Second Row: James Jirak, Lynn Kennedy, Shannon Meis, Jana Neufeld. Back Row: Sean Cravens, Garrett VanZee, Warren Forbes, Kristi Oleen.





During the Activities Carnival, Sept. 13, Lisa Grey, junior in secondary education, holds a sign promoting SAVE, Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment, as Cheryl Balaun, sophomore in biology, and Paul Davidson, senior in geography, sit at the booth. The annual event was used to provide information about campus organizations for students wanting to get involved in extracurricular activities. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Antonia Kilby, Fort Riley, plays a dumbek, a Middle Eastern dance drum, at the Society for Creative Anachronism booth. Kilby played the part of "Vashti," a 16th century Scottish woman who was fed up with the lack of knowledge in the world. Organizations participating in the carnival used colorful banners and gimmicks to capture the attention of possible new members. This was the 34th year for the carnival, and 111 campus organizations had booths in the K-State Union. (Photo by Cary Conover)

The Activities Carnival gave students the opportunity to check out campus organizations and become more involved

by Claudette Riley

One hundred and eleven organizations gathered in the K-State Union Sept. 13 to give new students a chance to browse through material provided by club sports, honor societies and interest-based groups.

Large banners and gimmicks were designed to attract potential membership at the 34th annual Activities Carnival. Interested students asked questions and collected information sheets about the clubs.

Responsibility for the carnival switched from the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee to the Promotions Committee.

"Promotions has mainly handled advertisement for events. They chose to bring in Jeb Bolin, a comedienne and played music," said Becky Keller, junior in human ecology. "The turnout was about the same as last year, but there was more of a festive atmosphere."

Students said the carnival served as a good opportunity for them to learn about campus organizations.

"This is really the only time students come in under one roof and explore all their options and interests," said Tanya Long, senior in management. "It is harder drawing them in later because they get busy."

Cindy Glotzbach, Students for the Right to Life member and sophomore in civil engineering, distributed pamphlets and talked to interested students.

"We set up tables in the Union throughout the year and are constantly wanting our issues to be heard," she said. "This carnival is an important way to get our literature out."

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a historical recreation group, visited with interested students and displayed recreated props from the period between 16 A.D. to 1600 A.D. Dressed in clothing reflective of that era, members handed out pamphlets promoting the arts.

Other groups used visual aids and giveaways to convey their messages. The Union Program Council had students fill out questionnaires. One questionnaire rated students' interest in planning for upcoming films.

Beth Cauble, freshman in apparel design, worked at the Future Homemakers of America Alumni table.

"We are trying to gather names of people who were involved (in FHA) in high school," Cauble said. "There is a demand for those to return and judge high-school students' work."

As a new student at K-State, Cauble was interested in looking at other displays.

"When I'm relieved (from working), then I'll have a chance to look at other clubs," she said.

With a little help, Bill Edwards, sophomore in architectural engineering, is escorted to the canteen area by volunteer Jenny Bradley, junior in biology. It was standard practice to walk with the donor when they finished giving blood. Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national health honor society, helped sponsor the three-day long blood drive. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Dina Dettinger, senior in pre-medicine, looks toward a nurse for further directions after giving blood. Donors were asked to raise their arm and apply pressure to the spot where blood was taken. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Students chosen for honoraries like Chimes, Spurs and Alpha Epsilon Delta gain leadership skills and perform community service projects to help them acquire

the extra edge

by Lisa Elliott

Campus-wide honoraries provided students opportunities in leadership, community service and diversity.

Chimes member Judy Thompson, junior in human development and family studies, said the most important aspect of the junior honorary was the diverse group of people who were members.

"To me, diversity is important," Thompson said. "It's important for people to know what Chimes has to offer."

Chimes' fall project was Family Weekend, Oct. 22-24. Chimes sponsored an essay contest, and the winner's family was honored. The contest was based on the nominees' community involvement and encouragement for their students' education.

Cindy Liu, junior in computer science, won the essay contest. She wrote about Sherry Wright and Dennis Blair, Manhattan. Liu, a native of China, lived with Wright and Blair while she attended the University.

The campus-wide honoraries were selective. The sophomore honorary Spurs received 300 applications. Out of

those applicants, 80 were given interviews, but only 35 people were inducted into the organization.

Greg Roth, secretary for Spurs and sophomore in agricultural economics, said sometimes the selection process came down to who was having a good day.

Students also had the opportunity to join honoraries within their specific majors.

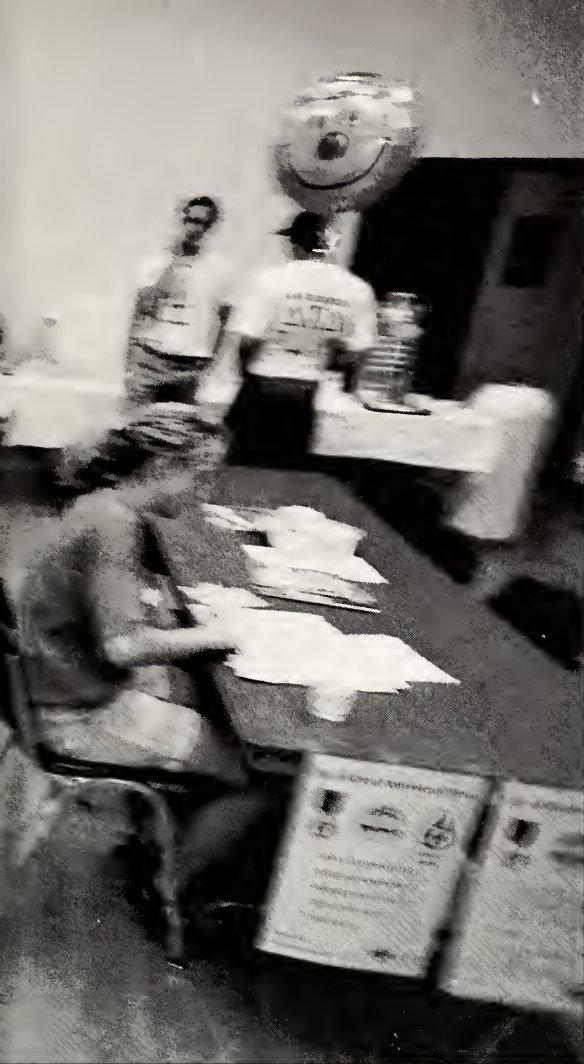
Susan Gormely, faculty adviser for Alpha Epsilon Delta, a health honor society, said the club didn't turn away as many applicants as the campus-wide honoraries did.

Jennifer Abel, AED vice president and junior in biology, said AED encouraged members to become involved because it gave them an edge for getting into medical school.

"AED is all encompassing for pre-professional health majors. In addition to being an honorary, we are a service and social group," Abel said. "We brought in alumni and speakers for each group represented in our club. The panel was informal, and we were able to discuss topical issues and new challenges in the job world."

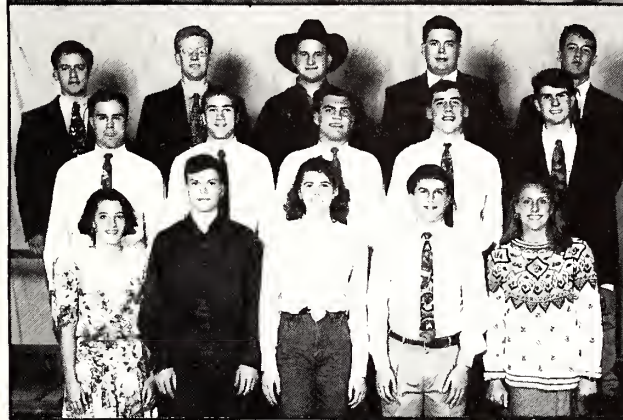


Donating for the second time, Shan Long, junior in biology, registers to give blood. Arlene Pittenger, Manhattan resident, along with other Red Cross volunteers, set up on the second floor of the State Union. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



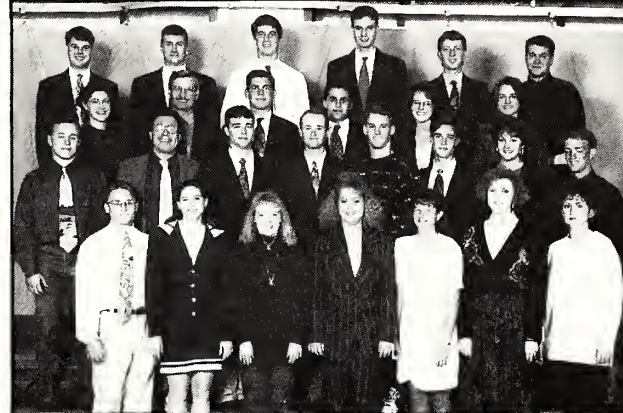
agriculture communicators of tomorrow

Front Row: Larry Erpelding, Mark Jones, Angie Stump, Katie Thomas, Doug Walsh, Carrie Linin, Second Row: Cara Hollandsworth, Janell Coe, Sarah Lunday, Jana Neufeld, Juliana Reinert, Janet Gilliland, Staci Stuber. Back Row: Shane Dicks, Mike Zamrta, Aaron Harries, Kail Schoen, Brad Parker.



agricultural economics club

Front Row: Chanda Baird, Kevin Hall, Emily Harsch, Mike Seyfert, Shannon Alford. Second Row: Jeff Klepper, Eric Eilert, Brandon Emch, Matt Gangwish, Chad Liebl. Back Row: Jerrod Westfahl, Steve Macke, Walt Burling, Matthew Brent, Nathan Olander.



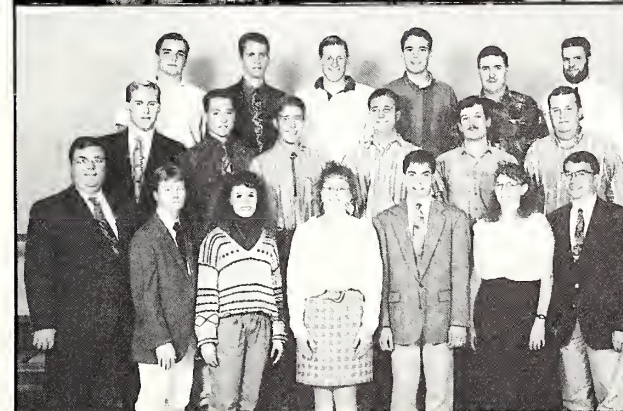
agricultural economics club

Front Row: Anthony Johnson, Alice Harmon, Stephanie Saathoff, Laura Wunderly, Kayla Dick, Shawna Skinner, Michele Moore. Second Row: Chris Riedel, Andrew Barkley, Douglas Regehr, Darrell Kaiser, David Klahr, Scott VanLeewen, Becky Bryan, Rick Blasi. Third Row: Carolyn Farris, Arlo Biere, Brent Emch, Kelt Engle, Jennifer Mongeau, Jennafer Neufeld. Back Row: Steven Prell, Tom Bradshaw, Jeff Bartels, Del Elffner, Andy Kocher, Brad Tajchman.



agricultural economics club associates

Front Row: Dale Pracht, Lea Bandel, Sean Cravens, Joan Wacker, Brian Creager. Back Row: David Mongeau, Matt Schweer, Darrin Holle, Chris Foster, Jacob Larison.



agricultural education club

Front Row: Steve Harbstreit, Joel Sprague, Amy Atherton, Lea Bandel, Dale Pracht, Joan Wacker, Shannon Washburn. Second Row: David Mongeau, Bob Lufkin, Darren Unland, Dan Bates, Lonnie Charles, Brian Creager. Back Row: Jacob Larison, Matt Schweer, Chris Foster, Darrin Holle, Darick Chapman, Tom Lane.

In a round with a debate team from the University of Central Oklahoma, David Devereaux, senior in speech, argues his stand on whether military intervention in former Soviet republics is appropriate in a post-cold war era. The Jan. 13 invitational tournament included some of the best team's in the nation since K-State competes in one of the toughest districts. Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are the states in K-State's district. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Fresh off of two national championships in three years, debate team members work to build a winning tradition with strong

oral defenses

by Aaron Graham

They were defending national champions looking for a repeat.

The K-State Debate Team won two national championship titles in the last three years, and Susan Stanfield, debate coach and speech instructor, said the team planned to stay on top.

Being a member of the debate team required a large time commitment, Stanfield said. The squad generally traveled to tournaments three of every four weekends. Stanfield said the team spent 30-40 hours per week working on debate, not including tournament and travel time.

"We spend a lot of time talking about evidence," she said. "We focus heavily on the national tournament and on the type of style we see at nationals."

Part of the reason for the team's success was its location. K-State was in the top debate district in the country, Stanfield said. The district included Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

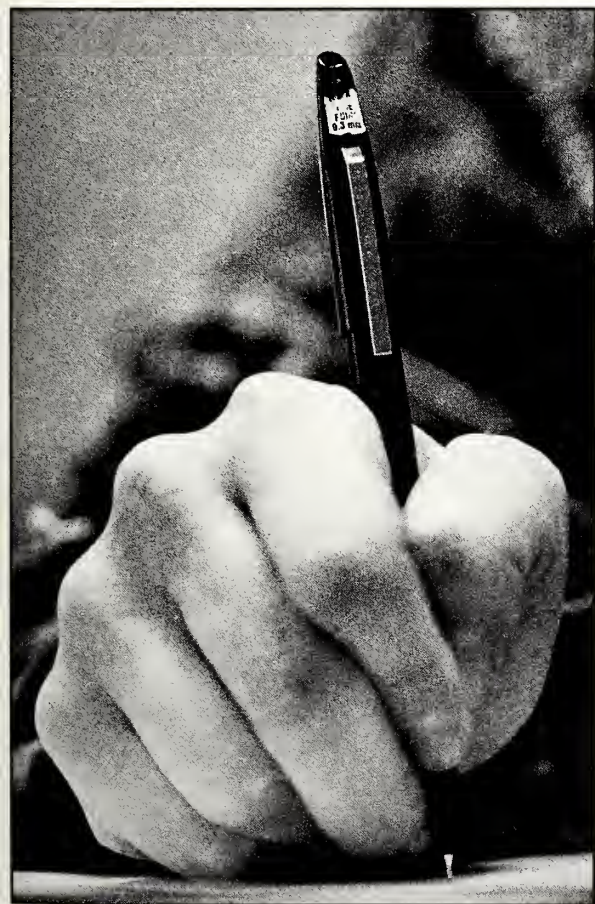
"Most of the innovation takes place in the Midwest in terms of style and arguments run," she said. "The Midwest style is faster and more evidence-oriented."

Because the school competed in the toughest district, debating other schools in the district was good practice and helped prepare them for the national tournament, Stanfield said.

"It's hard to be good from California or the East Coast," Stanfield said. "Everyone that's good is in this region."

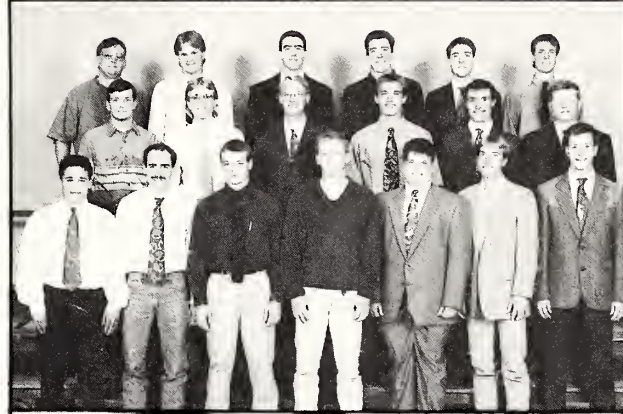
(Continued on page 156)

Devereaux takes careful notes while his partner, Lincoln Houde, senior in psychology, addresses their competitors' remarks. Note-taking skills were crucial to the success of the team, so they could remember their competitors' arguments and address them. The team spent 30-40 hours per week preparing for the weekend tournaments. (Photo by Cary Conover)



agriculture student council

Front Row: Melvin Hunt, Amy Atherton, Christine Cole, Michelle Ecklund, Jamie Musselman, Janet Bailey, Joel Sprague. Second Row: Meagan Hackney, Sherry Fryman, Greg Roth, Dale Pracht, Janine DeBey, Shannon Washburn, Amy Teagarden. Third Row: Travis Ellis, Brent Wiedeman, Jeff Sleichter, Marty Albrecht, Jim Maurer, Frina Hiner, Matt Walker. Back Row: John Zwonitzer, Todd Nightingale, Dan Suderman, Sara Schweer, Shane Mann, Steven Prell, Randall Small.



agricultural technology management

Front Row: George Edmonson, Steve Mackey, Tim Splechter, Ryan Hammes, Kyle Hoffman, Kevin Lierz, Will Ellis. Second Row: Daryl Kopriva, Craig McJunkin, Jarvis Garetson, Chelan Duerksen, Lee Parker, Robert Yunghans. Back Row: Jerry Twombly, Clay Froetschner, Shane Mann, Brian Etherton, Dale Bathurst, Glen Brockmeier.



air force rotc cadets

Front Row: Dan Kress, Anna Marie Goodwin, Chrisina Sloggett, Michelle Klassen, Tya Issitt, Jenny Nelson, Richard Fulton. Second Row: Darin Neff, Mike Krier, Amanda Spillman, Brenda Meadows, April Tryk, Jeffery Bond, Joel Bieberle. Third Row: Anthony Woodcock, Ross McAfee, Ryan Province, Erik Anton, KayCee Mills, Will Schwab, Monte Wiley, Boyd Ferris. Back Row: David May, John Fiore, Brian Johnson, Scott Strodman, Wayne Mosely, Jason Ballah, Russell Allen.



air force rotc

Front Row: Kristi Brown, Brian Dunavan, Rhonda Herdt, Gwyn Kesler. Second Row: Michael Didio, Keith Collier, Brian Grell, Marc Scantlin. Third Row: Andrew Burke, Jeff Besel, Ted Glasco, Scott Kohl, John Grimm. Back Row: David Farmer, Marvin Bellamy, Marc Schuessler, Eric Carney.



air force rotc arnold air society

Front Row: Christina Sloggett, Anna Marie Goodwin, Amanda Spillman, Michelle Klassen, Brian Dunavan. Second Row: Kristi Brown, Mike Krier, Brenda Meadows, Jeff Besel, Boyd Ferris, Rhonda Herdt, Gwyn Kesler. Third Row: Anthony Woodcock, Michael Didio, Marc Scantlin, Brian Grell, Joel Bieberle, John Grimm. Back Row: Marc Schuessler, Russell Allen, Ross McAfee, Ted Glasco, Jason Ballah, David Farmer.

oral defenses

(Continued from page 154)

K-State's tough district required the team to work hard to keep the winning tradition growing. Stanfield said the team was already building on that tradition when she arrived in fall 1990 to begin her first job out of college.

"They were moving in that direction when I got here," Stanfield said. "It (the Midwest tradition) keeps building on itself. Graduates (in the district) go to graduate school in the area, and they stick around this district. It's been this way for about eight years."

Stanfield said the team consisted of friends as well as co-workers, which also played a role in the team's success. Taleyna Beadles, debate team member and senior in radio television, agreed the element of friendship was crucial to the team members.

"Everybody's really close this year," Beadles said. "Over Christmas when the dorms weren't open, we spent a lot of time at our coach's house playing Sega."

The team's new freshmen members made the car rides to area tournaments more lively and interesting, Beadles said.

Jason Dechant, debate team member and freshman in political science, said team members worked well together and enjoyed their travel time.

"The team is very amiable, and we enjoy traveling and working with each other," he said. "Our trips are really exciting. We discuss our strategy on the way there, and on the way back, we enjoy our victories or sleep off our losses."

The rides home were mostly jubilant.

The team's hard work and Stanfield's coaching ability also contributed to the wins, Beadles said.

"Everybody works really hard," she said, "and then Sue (Stanfield) explains to people what all that work means and how we can use it."

Stanfield said her ability as a coach was not as important to the team's success as their close-knit friendships.

"I don't think we could do it if we didn't care about each other," she said.

Lincoln Houde, senior in psychology, speed talks during the round robin, which was held in the K-State Union. The debaters tried to extol as much information as possible in the allotted time. Houde and his partner David Devereaux, senior in political science, spoke 360-400 words per minute when debating. (Photo by Cary Conover)



As Devereaux and Houde speak at the round robin tournament, Jared Holland, junior in speech, listens to their argument. Since Devereaux and Houde were the only K-Staters debating at this tournament, the other team members helped them. Holland had been up all night putting the argument together. The team was seeking a second consecutive national championship. (Photo by Cary Conover)



alpha chi sigma chemistry fraternity

Front Row: Alex Ruth, Brandon Newell. Second Row: Rachel Hamman, Shayleen Wederski, Jason Smee. Back Row: Cheryl Wendell, Craig Behnke, Cheryl Hodges.



alpha epsilon delta

Front Row: Paula Koch, Jennifer Able, Lisa Parry, Dina Dettinger. Second Row: Lisa Mayhugh, Doug Grumbacher, Diane Gastmann, Ed Zimmerman. Back Row: Becky Mitchell, Erin Wingert, Kristin Hodgson, Kevin Ochoa, Tyler Palmer.



alpha gamma rho rhomates

Front Row: Betsy Urbanek, Ashley Broeckelman, Lisa Mciergerd, Jami Krusemark, Amy Atherton, Jennifer Fullington. Second Row: Tina Coffelt, Lisa Brenden, Penny Powell, Tammy Hoobler, Amy Moxley, Lori Nelson, Victoria Green. Back Row: Shawna Kerr, Ingrid Lundgren, Lucy Allen, Jan Skelton, Heather Brown, Amy Teagarden.



alpha gamma rho rhomates

Front Row: Candace Bell, Tricia Britt, Michaela Turner, Shelby Shannon, Abby Janssen, Melissa Heller. Second Row: Denise Trotter, Jenny Tasset, Jennifer Dunn, Adena Adams, Susan Huddlestun. Third Row: Crista Andres, Staci Stuber, Liz Ring, Hayley Briel, Jennifer Pope, Audra Higbie. Back Row: Becky Bryan, Marcie Teagarden, Kristi Oleen, Jennafer Neufeld, Stephanie Gaskill.



apha kappa psi

Front Row: Jeff Loomis, June McGehee, Alma Azuara, Laura Beran, Tricia Lierz. Second Row: Jennifer Decker, Lynette Heath, Kristi Amon, Lisa Schmitz, Chad Hammes. Back Row: Jennifer Lima, Jason Droge, Brian Niehoff, David Wondra, Cheryl Miles.

alpha mu

(agriculture technology)

Will Ellis, Clayton Froetscher, Lee Parker, Craig McJunkin



alpha mu grain science honorary

Front Row: John Pedersen, Rita Hosie, Erin Brannies, Karla Sipes, Krishna Chadawada, Kimberly Jeffers. Second Row: Pratap Valla Reddy, Jay Pokorny, Joe Reitz, Renato Brescia, Roberto Satumbaga. Back Row: Brian Rokey, David Ovadia, Steve Traylor, Trip Brubacher, Yilfashewa Shiferaw, Feng Guan, Christopher Dohl.



alpha nu sigma society

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Elizabeth Sullivan, Bettina Gaitros, Hadassa Mellede. Second Row: Sherrill Shue, Brian Grelk, Brian Wichman, Jason Behrens, Adam Hein. Back Row: Brendan Ryan, Michael Smith, David Dooley, Jeremy Busby.



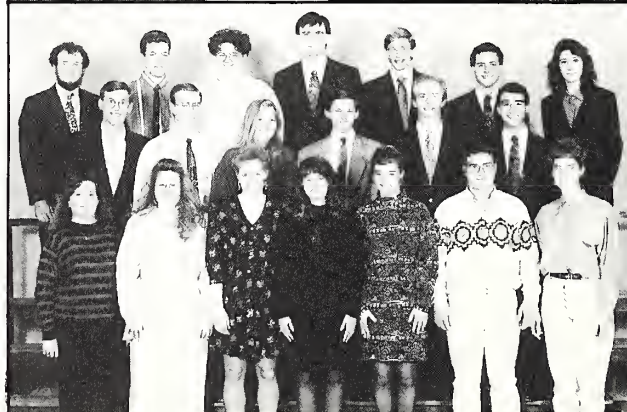
alpha phi omega

Front Row: Jennifer Yackley, Shanna Shaw, Dennis Brooks, Trisha O'Mara. Second Row: Jon Tholstrup, Sara Wilken, Mary Chris Clausen, Stan Piezuch, Sharlie Moser. Third Row: Marvin Schlatter, Shawn Conrad, Teresa Huser, Greg Odom. Back Row: Bill Weber, Adam Womack, Scott Riekeman, Dirck Dekeyser.



alpha phi omega

Front Row: Brenda Frey, Stephanie Casada, Caroline Super, Elizabeth Joyner, Holly Bartley, Galen Truan, LeAnne Bartley. Second Row: Kevin Flinn, James Sterling, Rachel Hess, Corby Goodman, James Wilroy, Jarad Daniels. Back Row: Bryan Klostermeyer, Matthew Derezinski, Linda Harvey, Libor Kubicsek, Earl Lenhert, Robert Super, Caryn Coffee.





During the hike on Nov. 6, Donna Ekart, senior in arts and sciences, Leigh Davis, sophomore in dietetics, and Miriam Litfin, junior in dietetics, cross a beaver dam. The dam had blocked the trail, making it difficult to continue their hike. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

Bennett Springs State Park in Missouri has many hiking trails from which to choose. The trails ranged from very easy to difficult. In addition to the trip to Bennett Springs, UPC also sponsored horseback riding in Nebraska, Blue River, Colo., canoeing in October and Project Cope at Camp Jayhawk in late November. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)



Putting map reading and hiking skills to good use, those participating in the Outdoor Recreation Committee trips exercise and see more of life from

the great outdoors

by Sarah Huerter

Union Program Council committee member and organizer for the Bennett Springs, Mo. camping trip, Arlen Olberding, junior in physics, consults with Ekart about the trails they were going to hike. K-State campers took a twelve mile hike. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

The temperature dropped below freezing, but the cold weather didn't stop the Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee from going camping.

"I have completely gone crazy to go camping in 30-degree weather," said Leigh Davis, sophomore in dietetics. "I knew it was supposed to be cold this time of year, but I didn't think it would be this cold."

The group traveled to the Ozarks for the Nov. 5-7 weekend. The trip was one of six or seven adventures ORC planned each semester.

"We like to have one trip, maybe two, a month," said Brian Sweatland, ORC chairman and senior in political science. "The trips are reasonably priced. They range anywhere from \$12 to \$60. Usually you can plan

on spending about \$25 for a trip."

The camping trips helped participants improve their camping skills, Sweatland said.

"It's excellent for outdoor education because ORC supplies food and cooking equipment, but you're on your own the rest of the trip," he said. "There is no designated leader, and everyone is free to do what they want."

The experienced campers shared knowledge by helping the less experienced, and new campers gained the outdoor experience they needed to survive camping trips.

"If you have a problem, you solve it yourself or ask

(Continued on page 161)

alpha pi mu

Front Row: Monrovia Scott, Christopher N. Smith, Terry Irwin, Karen Barber, Nancy Fleming, Kathy Shurtz. Second Row: Joel Sprague, Susan Shrack, Jennifer Mongeau, Amy Teagarden, Erin Brannies, Rick Blasi. Back Row: Donald Classen, John Zwonitzer, Jeff Haley, Ted Schroeder, Thad Combs, Matt Theurer, Matt Walker.

alpha zeta

Front Row: Lisa Llewellyn, Sara Mills, Jacqueline Wright, Rita Hosie, Nicole Shaw, Melissa Anderson. Second Row: Richard Mattson, Sarah Page, Suzanne Hoyer, Amye Smith, Katherine Thompson. Back Row: Jeanne Merkle, Samantha Schuette, Tina Waliczek, Mary Whitson.

american horticulture therapy association

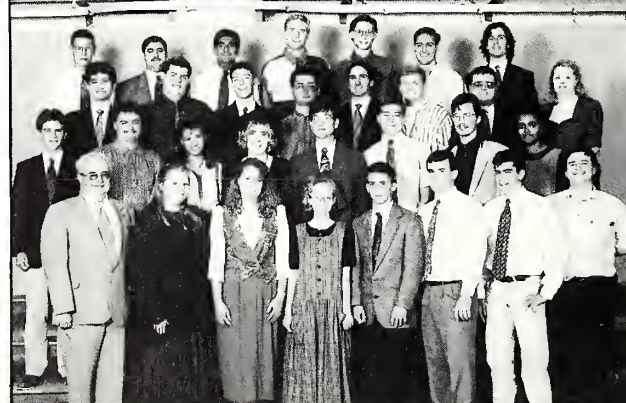
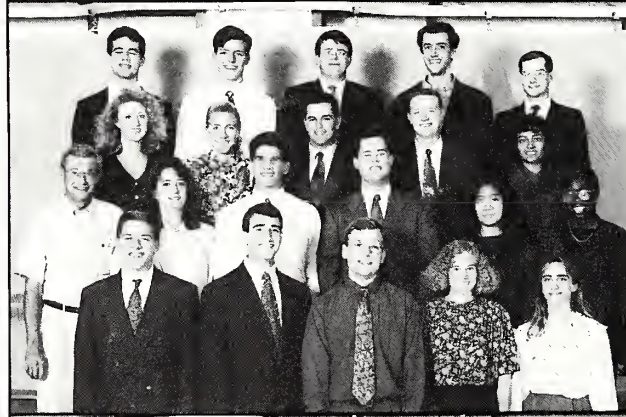
Front Row: Penny Stober, Janis Weigel, Madonna Stallmann, Anna Mack, Audra Moritz. Second Row: Richard Mattson, Sarah Page, Suzanne Hoyer, Amye Smith, Katherine Thompson. Back Row: Jeanne Merkle, Samantha Schuette, Tina Waliczek, Mary Whitson.

american institute of chemical engineers

Front Row: Paul Hoeller, Jarad Daniels, Pat Wilburn, Tina Allen, Kristin Bayer. Second Row: Walter Walawender, Stacy Mull, Robert Ewing, Geoffrey Peter, Rosanna Mina, Esi Gharthey-Tagoe. Third Row: Amy Alexander, Kathy Alexander, Scott Kring, Scott Glenn, Shazia Aqeel. Back Row: Ryan Green, Kevin Stokes, Corey Dettner, Martin Riedel, Marion Schlatter.

american nuclear society

Front Row: Hermann Donnett, Rachel Hess, Elizabeth Sullivan, Jeanne DeGreef, Eric Dalton, Brian Wichman, Mike Schaefer, Kirby Wilkerson. Second Row: Adam Hein, Randy Gates, Bettina Gaitros, Sherrill Shue, Chris Flanigan, Jim Schmidt, Christian Ramsey, Hadassa Mallede. Third Row: Jason Behrens, Jeremy Busby, Christopher Hansen, Sean Hargraves, Mutty Sharfi, Brian Grell, James Hall, Andrea Starr. Back Row: Alex Dean, Brendan Ryan, Alexander Grover, Brad Kerr, Aaron Walker, David Dooley, Michael Smith.





Midway through a long afternoon, Tony Maddux, senior in geology, takes a snack break before starting the hike back to camp. Despite the cold weather, Maddux insisted on wearing shorts the entire trip. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

Campers warm their feet by the fire after a chilly night's sleep. During the night, the temperature dropped to 15 degrees. The more experienced campers helped others who needed assistance in outdoor living. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

the great outdoors

(Continued from page 159)

others for help," Sweatland said. "For instance, if you have never been camping, someone in the group will teach you how to set up your tent and help you cook."

This method worked well for the group at their campsite in Bennett Springs, Mo. The group went on an afternoon hike, with the level of difficulty determined by a group decision. Incorrect turns put the group onto the wrong trails, and they ended back at their starting point. However, a few of the experienced hikers and map readers got everyone back on the right trail.

Each ORC trip was based on a cooperative wilderness adventure, which was a shared way to solve problems while camping. The philosophy emphasized making group decisions and working together. Using this philosophy made every camping adventure exciting and sometimes physically demanding, Sweatland said.

"By working within a cooperative wilderness adventure, it makes each trip different," he said. "Everyone must have insurance and sign an emergency contact sheet just in case anything happens because some adventures can be dangerous, but they are always fun. We never make decisions that could put someone in a life or death situation."

The trips created a faithful following, and spaces usually filled up quickly, committee members said.

"I have been camping many times in my life, and I wanted to go on a UPC trip," said Miriam Litfin, junior in dietetics. "I had heard many people talk about how fun they were."

She had wanted to go on other trips but said she didn't have time.

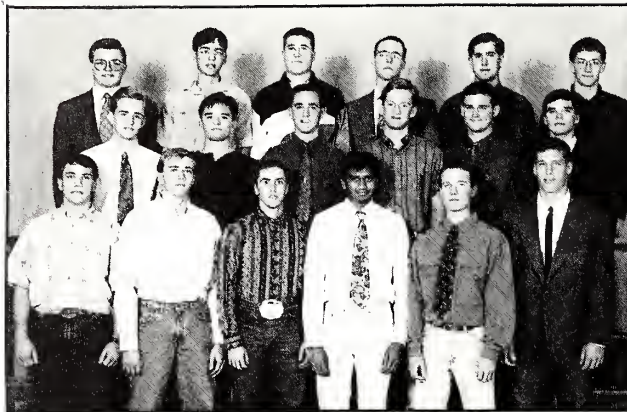
"I promised myself that I would not miss this last trip," Litfin said. "This trip has been very rewarding, and I plan on going on another UPC trip."



Alan Kirchoff, senior in chemical engineering, makes pancakes on kerosene burners. The food was provided by the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee, but all the cooking was done by the campers in small groups. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

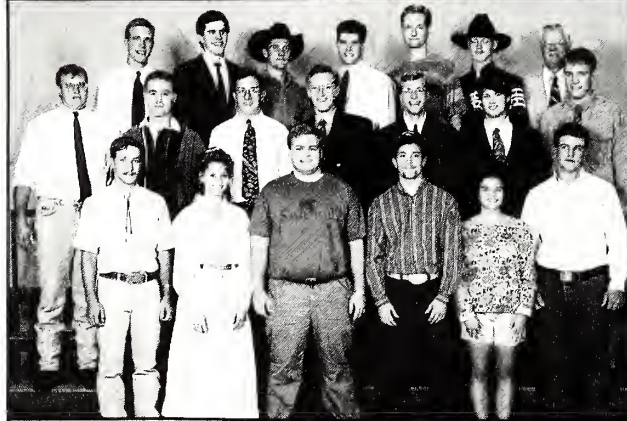
american society of agricultural engineers

Front Row: Craig Dewey, Steve McGinnis, Wade Crain, Prasanrh Reddy, Andy McLenon, Marr Shelor. Second Row: Scott Lake, Corey Vaughn, Trent Strahm, James Shurrs, Aaron Franssen, Brent Peterson. Back Row: Brian Plattner, Terrie Gusrafson, Bryan Rebold, Terry Medley, Troy Srrahm, Dennis Funk.



american society of agricultural engineers

Front Row: Brian Koster, Amy Thoman, Craig Cowley, Jimmy Rogers, Andrea Flores, John Stamey. Second Row: Pete Clark, Todd Ploeger, Brian Myers, Mark Rooks, Edwin Eisele, Larry Sample, Josh Walters. Back Row: Wayne Holle, Kevin Goering, Jeremy Ostrander, James Peterson, Eric Rueschhoff, Jeremy King, Stan Clark.



american society of civil engineers

Front Row: LeAnne Bartley, Mike Ricke, David Heston, Amy Moran. Back Row: Brian Rast, Kevin Schorzman, Jay Holthaus, Lynn Berges, Troy Bandy.



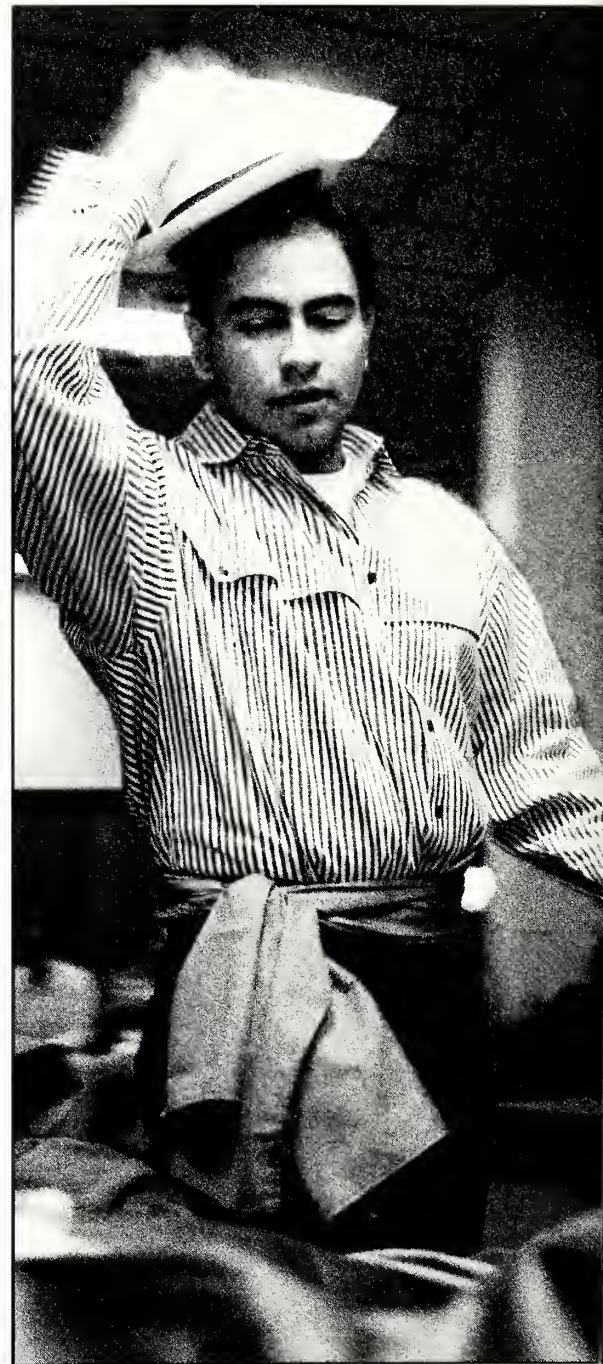
american society of heating, refrigeration and air conditioning engineers

Front Row: Shannon Murphy, Amber Clark, Natasha Bettis, Chris Shield, Ed Chavey, Brian Uhrich. Back Row: Mary Bubacz, Jeff Buscher, Tyler Seals, Laurie Black, Ken Williams, Amee Urlich.



american society of interior design

Front Row: Karen Thompson, Erin Killeen, Scott Goos, Heather Noland, Jessica Hainsworth, Susan Mertz. Back Row: Kim Draskovich, Gina Hueske, Micheal J. Sadler, Angela Sester, Roxann Lloyd, Jamie Rauh.





Carlos Simonetti, senior in business, and Jomari Torres, 1993 graduate in nuclear engineering, walk off after their performance in Justin Hall. The two performed with the Puerto Rico Baila dancing group Nov. 17 at a panel discussion about the celebration of holidays in other countries. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Members of the group perform a dance for the audience of a panel discussion in Justin Hall. A performance in Kansas City, Kan., March 30 led to an invitation to participate in a September multicultural celebration at Cal-State Fullerton in Los Angeles. "It was a wonderful experience," said Arleen Baiges, dance group leader. "They asked us if we could come back next year." (Photo by Cary Conover)

Originally an informal entry during
Hispanic Awareness Week, Puerto Rico
Baila members spread their culture by

dancing

by the Royal Purple staff

Tradition and national pride motivated the Puerto Rico Baila dancing group.

Informally organized as a dance entry during Hispanic Awareness Week three years ago, requests to perform inspired members to form a recognized organization.

"Our first presentation was in 1992," said Arleen Baiges, group leader. "We hadn't planned on forming an official dance group until we participated in Hispanic Awareness Week. We thought we should do something that had to do with Puerto Rico, at least do some dances for the Hispanic population on campus to get involved."

Puerto Rico Baila practiced traditional national dances once a week and increased to daily practices the week before an important performance.

"Last semester we did five shows," said Luis Figueroa, third-year student in veterinary medicine. "Each time we do five dances, and that lasts 25 to 30 minutes. There are nine dancers and a narrator, so people who don't speak Spanish will know what is going on."

Baiges said the group took pride in sharing their native customs and dances with people, but they also strived to clear up misconceptions about their country.

"Some people think I live on jalapeños and tortillas," she said. "We are hoping we can relay some information about how Puerto Rico is different from other Hispanic countries through our dance presentations."

The group performed at Celebrating Holidays Around the World Nov. 16 in Justin Hall. A performance in Kansas City, Kan., March 30, 1993, led to an invitation to participate in a September multicultural celebration at Cal-State Fullerton in Los Angeles.

"We performed at the National Collegiate Personnel Convention in Kansas City, and a guy from Cal-State Fullerton saw us and asked us to perform at their university," Baiges said. "It was a wonderful experience. They asked us if we could come back next year."

Members said word-of-mouth was the club's best form of advertisement.

"We hand out business cards when we perform, and if people are interested in us performing for them, they call us," Figueroa said. "Arleen and I have been in charge of the group. If we are interested in an offer to perform, then we talk to the whole group and decide."

The group members, who didn't know each other prior to meeting at K-State, discovered they shared the universal language of traditional Puerto Rican dances.

"The dances I have known since I was a little boy," Figueroa said. "They are very traditional, but it is not like we go out and dance them every night."

*Without uttering a single word, Talking
Hands learn and share how to com-
municate with a special type of*

language

by Angela Young

Members of Talking Hands gathered at meetings and social functions, but they never uttered a word.

Talking Hands focused on sign language and deaf culture, and the members followed a non-speaking rule during meetings.

Tim Anderson, certified sign language interpreter and junior in sociology, said the non-speaking rule was for members to practice and sharpen their sign language skills.

"It (the non-speaking rule) has turned out to be a benefit," Anderson said. "Most members feel they learn more and get more out of it if they are forced to sign rather than talk."

Talking Hands was not a registered organization, but it attracted 10 to 20 members at the regular meetings. Most of the members involved did not have hearing problems but were curious about signing, Anderson said.

Talking Hands provided an outlet for those wanting to improve their signing skills at K-State, said Gretchen Holden, director of educational personal programs.

"If people have had a smattering of sign language, it's like learning any other foreign language. It's really fun when you have a chance to use it," Holden said, "but it's also a method for the hearing students to communicate with the deaf."

Anderson's desire to communicate with his friends who were hearing impaired began his interest in sign language. He became more interested in the language after he met his wife, Kim, who is deaf.

"When I first met her, I didn't really have a grasp of the language, but by the time we were dating, I was quite fluent," Anderson said. "I wouldn't say that I learned sign language just for her, but it was a big motivating factor."

Talking Hands also taught members about deaf culture.

"Deaf culture is dependent on the words of American Sign Language, which is a lot different from English," Anderson said. "The culture is rooted in the language."

He said deaf cultural differences were the result of the different perspective of the world hearing impaired people had, and the alternatives they used to interact with hearing people.

"Deaf students are isolated, so they appreciate the efforts of hearing students to learn sign language," Holden said.

She said the organization benefited the hearing as well as the deaf.

"The hearing get an opportunity to keep up with their signing skills," Holden said. "Through working on their skills, they encourage support and communication for deaf students."

Carrie Edelman, freshman in agricultural economics, laughs while trying to remember a classmate's name. During one session early in the semester, students sat in a circle and had to sign the name of every student, until they got to themselves. The last student had to sign everyone's name. (Photo by Cary Conover)



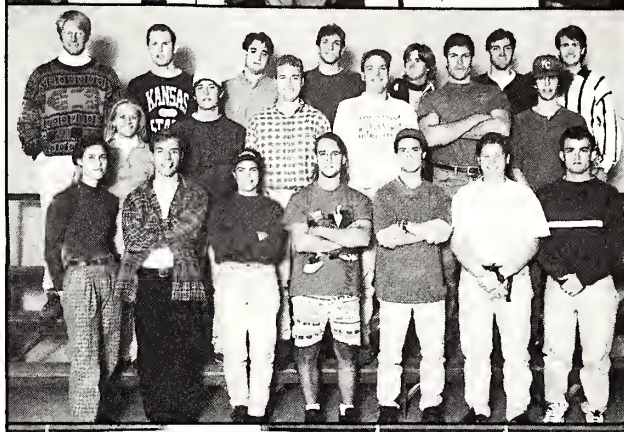
Brian Bonser, graduate student in physical therapy, signs the letter "y" as he spells out the name of a classmate. Bonser took the class to fill some free time. "Why not take a class I've always wanted to take," he said. (Photo by Cary Conover)





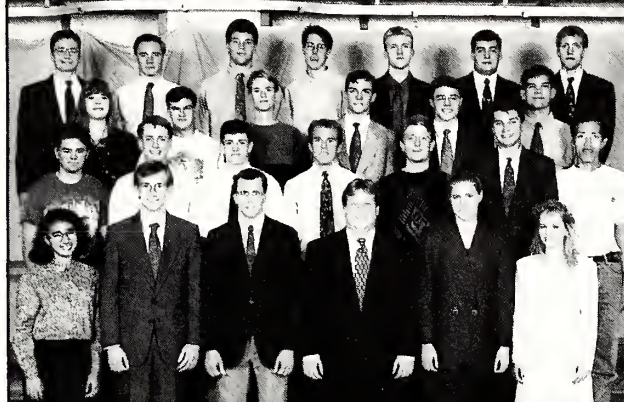
american society of interior designers

Front Row: Heidi Feldman, Shelley Bradberry, Ming Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Holman, Kelly Garlets, Tiffany Wolfe. Second Row: Gretchen DeForest, Kathleen Sulzen, Denise Bieling, Lana Ostrander, Tonya Mellen, Kelly Strain. Back Row: Amie Joyce, Kelli Hajek, Amy Hockett, Stephanie Heiniger, Maria Parra.



american society of landscape architecture

Front Row: Amy Homoly, Mark Wilcox, Virginia McHenry, Chad Guinn, Jay Griffin, Christopher Jones, Thomas Nepl. Second Row: Brittney Aupperle, Cole Welch, Bruce Rau, Robert Wheeler, Eric Wilhite. Back Row: Michael Peny, Kurt Kraisinger, Cory Ownby, Marcus Janzow-Hutch, Tom Gardner, Jeremy Crofts, Mark Connelley.



american society of mechanical engineers

Front Row: Fatima Johnson, Roger Fales, Travis Williams, Troy Hagstrum, Amy Hageman, Amy Rathgeber. Second Row: Mark Torneden, Mark Alley, Bryan Long, Todd Wickstrum, Randy Schwartz, Brad Smith, Zhi Lu. Third Row: Rosi Phillips, Mike Klinker, Christopher Hopkins, Ray Schieferecke, Keith Beyer, Tom DeDonder. Back Row: Dave Stewart, Toby Rush, Jason Russell, Eric Ames, Marvin Suthem, Doug Kaberleim, Matthew Ralstin.



apparel design collective

Front Row: Andrea Rowley, Stephanie Wilson, Resi Ulmer, Karrie Dvorchak, Jill Kauffman. Second Row: Amanda Lee, Jami Anderson, Heidi Herrman, Amy Brennan, Sara Vinduska. Back Row: John Moncke, Christina Becchetti, Lisa Kasner, Chaves Garnes, Lisa Harsh.



apparel and textile marketing

Front Row: Gaylene Vierthaler, Shelly Haynes, Amanda Edmondson, Kristine Urban. Second Row: Jenny Farney, Melanie Ebert, Shalini Singh, Carrie Wiseman, Andrea Barrett. Back Row: Julie Kramer, Jena Whaley.



Kennedy responds to a question during a press conference before his address in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Kennedy's appearance, along with Glickman and Slattery, was made possible by members of the Young Democrats during Political Awareness Week. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Twenty-five years after his father, the late Robert Kennedy, announced his presidential bid at K-State, Rep. Joseph Kennedy Jr. visited the campus for Political Awareness Week and a chance to

speak out

by Claudette Riley

Joseph Kennedy Jr.'s high-profile keynote speech Oct. 1 served as a homecoming of sorts for the Massachusetts representative.

His father, the late Robert Kennedy, announced his presidential bid to an overflowing crowd in Ahearn Field House March 18, 1968, shortly before his assassination.

"The last time I saw my father, he was boarding a plane to come to Kansas," Kennedy said.

The speech highlighted a week of political awareness, sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Getting Kennedy to speak was a victory for Michelle Smith, vice president for Young Democrats and junior in political science. Smith called on Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., for assistance.

"We begged, pleaded, held our breath because we wanted to bring in a speaker who had an alternative view," Smith said. "We thought Kennedy would make a connection with the young people. We also wanted a speaker who would appeal to a larger audience."

Before introducing Kennedy to the group gathered in Union Forum Hall, Slattery urged young people to improve their 20 percent voter turnout. Calling Kennedy a true servant-leader, Slattery assured the group that both he and Kennedy wanted feedback from their constituents.

"The fact is, your generation isn't even sitting at the

table," Kennedy said. "You might be the first generation in America who won't have as much as their parents."

As far as Kennedy was concerned, increasing student voter turnout began with getting students to care about and take part in political issues. He said the most important step young people could take was to involve themselves with politics on the local level.

"Our country faces a great many challenges, and we need people who aren't afraid to make the tough decisions," Kennedy said. "All of us are going to have to struggle together, learn together and work for each other."

Kennedy invited students to ask questions, and the debate quickly turned toward the North American Free Trade Agreement.

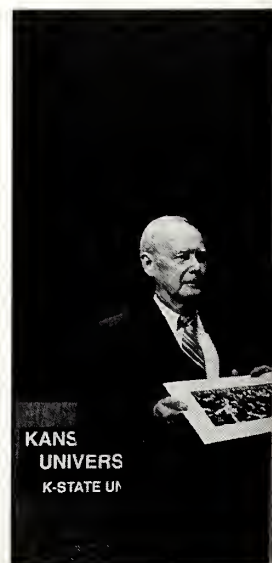
"The United States has to be able to compete internationally," Kennedy said. "If we are not going to offer jobs, job training and hope, then we aren't going to be able to compete."

Kennedy wrapped up his speech by encouraging students to tell their representatives how they felt about issues. He also expressed thanks for being invited for his first visit to Kansas.

"I do very much appreciate the invitation to come here," Kennedy said. "Kansas doesn't have the most liberal reputation in all of the United States."

Speaking to K-State students on Oct. 1, Massachusetts Representative Joseph Kennedy Jr. addresses pertinent issues, such as the fact that only 20 percent of people under the age of 25 actually vote. Kennedy fielded questions about NAFTA and airline deregulation. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Rep. Dan Glickman, President Jon Wefald and Rep. Jim Slattery, watch as David von Riesen, former K-State photography instructor, presents Kennedy with a photograph. von Riesen took the photo of Kennedy's father, Robert Kennedy, in 1968 when he announced his bid for the presidency. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)





army rotc

Front Row: Joel Snyder, Robert Sholl, Ilsa Waterman, Christine Ferguson, Ben Kearns. Second Row: James De Lapp, Wiley Rittenhouse, Charles Harriman, Troy Williams, Mark Bilyeu, David Strange. Back Row: Bren Workman, Todd Kleinschmidt, Matt Crystal, Stuart Rinkleff, James Buster.



arts and sciences council

Front Row: Mary Kwiatkowski, Crystal Goering, Dana Erickson, Melissa Schreiman, Natalie Lehman. Second Row: Bill Bahr, Lory Eggers, Jana Eaton, Amy Collett, Shelley Mundhenke, Carolyn Schaeffer. Back Row: Nikka Hellman, Scott Rottinghaus, Brandon Clark, Stan Stadig, Patrick Robben, Christy Mermis.



asian-american students for intercultural awareness

Front Row: Susan Campbell, Alex Mamaril, Gelmine Capati, Chiyoko Knudson, Rosanna Mina, Delilah Hamilton. Second Row: Jack Mmirajid, Keflin Lagrosas, Armando Aseneta, Rick Lean, James Geisler, Paul Bridges. Back Row: Leslie Tomita, Mark Hooper, Ray Mullenau, Vandy Paul, Cindy Liu, Tufan Lokmanoglu.



association of collegiate entrepreneurs

Front Row: Pam Smith, Stephanie Womack, Tanya Long, Julie Maher. Second Row: Holly Yonning, Laura Buterbaugh, Leslie Hamilton, Paul Boyd. Third Row: Jennifer Droge, Jill Kauffman, Brian McCune, Tami Young. Back Row: Douglas Lindsay, Carlos Paz, Kimberly Wahlmeier, John Bunch.

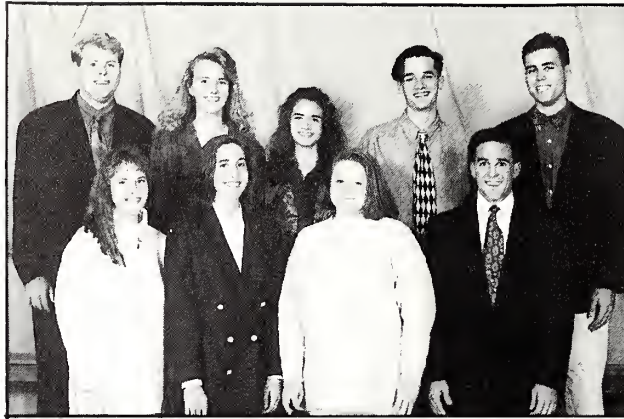


association of general contractors

Front Row: John Hancock, Lynn Hughes, Ronda McMackin, Jeff Mertz, Robby Cunningham. Back Row: Jeff Walters, Mike Anderson, Derek McMullen, Seth Bolte, Brian Herrick, Aaron Wilcox.

association of residence halls executives

Front Row: Tamara Endecott, Ann Scarlett, Kate Lewis, Bruce Zook. Back Row: Lindley Bliss, Marcia Hellwig, Kimberley Dennis, Joshua Baze, Alex Walter.



association of residence halls

Front Row: Paul Colwell, Marcia Hellwig, Alex Walter, Lindley Bliss. Second Row: Brian Broughton, Julie Miller, Mark Hoover, Ann Scarlett, Catherine Joyce. Back Row: Tina Allen, Tamara Endecott.



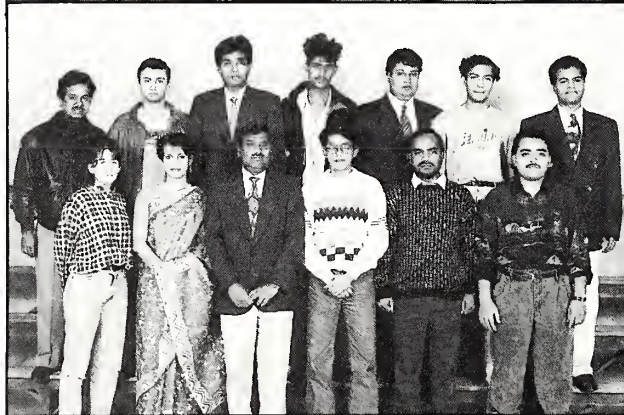
bakery science club

Front Row: Julie Ruttan, Rita Hosie, Stephanie Donker, Thu Dao. Back Row: Karla Sipes, Christopher Dohl, Jeff Boos, Brian Farmer, Erin Brannies.



bangladesh student association

Front Row: Ann Chowdhury, Ayesha Sultana, Bimal Paul, Musrafa Sadeq, Akhter Khan, Mohammed Omar. Back Row: Mohammed Badrul Ahsan, Saiful Islam, Javed Husain, Mir Anwar, Diponker Mukherjee, Md Enamul Hoque, Nafis Ahmed.



beta alpha psi

Front Row: Carl Bayless, Carmela Nabors, Kelli Ryan, Geri Kuntz, Leigh Otto, Suzan Kowalczewski, Christy Hayes, Tracey Patterson. Second Row: Jeff Feagins, Scott Kirmer, Laurene Black, Katie Gezel-McPherson, Eric Williams, Cody Fulks, Mary Funk, Tisha Veatch. Third Row: Brenda Knoeber, Curtis Reed, John Lyle, Shannon Smith, Sherri Burns, David Blood, Daniel McKinney, Scott Walker. Back Row: Jane Koenigsman, Julie Girton, Brad Markes, Jeff Placek, Verne Claussen, Jeff Hanson, William Wood.





Adrina Silcox, senior in criminal justice, flinches as she pulls the disc past Lisa Burrington, junior in pre-nursing, in City Park. For the first time at K-State a group made up exclusively of women began playing Ultimate as a team. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Chuck Kipp, senior in secondary education, uses his leg to block the disc while Jay Griffin, graduate student in grain science, looks for a receiver. The Ultimate team, called the Flying Dorothys, met three times a week to play. The men's team changed their name, along with their uniforms, during the fall. The men wore skirts when they played. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

flying discs and skirts were a common occurrence for the men and women who dared to play on the team called

ultimate

by Claudette Riley

Above the sharp cleats that ripped the earth were hairy, muscular legs partially hidden by a wrap-around, blue, gingham skirt. Despite his attire, the player did not stand out in a sport that stressed individualism.

The men's Ultimate (flying disc) team, the Flying Dorothys, were accustomed to receiving stares because of their uniforms. They changed their look at the beginning of the fall season. Before adapting their new name and skirts, they played Ultimate in tie-dyed shirts and were called the Purple Haze.

"We aren't setting a precedent by wearing skirts. It's been done before. There is something fun about diving for a disc in skirts," said Bruce Broce, senior in anthropology.

Ultimate, the oldest club sport on campus, rose from obscurity by qualifying for sectional competition. The players further advanced by breaking into regional competition for the first time since the club's establishment.

The May regional contest took place in Champagne, Ill., and proved to be the team's toughest test. Excluded from competition after a double-elimination loss to the University of Iowa, the Flying Dorothys placed seventh and emerged as the 28th-ranked collegiate team.

Ultimate, a game with two teams composed of seven players each, was played on a regulation soccer field with two end zones. The object of the game was to pass a disc down the field.

"Once a player catches the disc, they must stop their momentum and throw it," Broce said.

To score, a player had to catch the disc within the end zone. Although winning was important, Broce said most members were involved because they just wanted to play the game.

"Some guys have a crazy attraction to a flying disc, and they want a chance to play this game and travel with their friends," Broce said. "In Ultimate, there is an underlying principle called the spirit of the game."

The spirit of the game was important when fouls had to be called.

"All the fouls are called by the players. We have heated competition, but there is an honor that carries a certain responsibility," Broce said. "A player has a certain responsibility to himself and the other players."

The club's 38 players practiced three times a week.

"We don't run drills. We just split into lights and darks (groups with colored shirts) and then play in teams. It is really laid-back."

(Continued on page 171)

beta gamma sigma

Front Row: Richard Coleman, Shari Long, Greta Nickel, Joni Johnson. Back Row: Dale Silvius, Grant Janke, Marcus Mountford, Travis Brock.



beta sigma psi little sisters

Front Row: Tracy Byrd, Jennifer Lunnon, Wayne Frieling, Ming Kirkpatrick, Katrina Stenfors, Alaina Alexander, Teresa Tegtmeyer. Second Row: Debora McComas, Jennifer Kuhn, Angie Stump, Arianne Burger, Michelle Ecklund, Jennifer Appelhanz, Amy Knott. Back Row: Janine DeBey, Angie Alexander, Donna Duryee, Amy Alexander, Lisa Claerhout, Debbie Myers.



friends of big brothers/big sisters

Front Row: Heather Stewart, Suzi Gable, Kim Miller, Deidra Nelson, Jenny Graff, Trevor Williams. Second Row: Amey Machart, Betsy Wooten, Cindy Waters, Debbie Hollis, Carrie Allard, Kori Keeton. Back Row: Tisha Sader, Amy Vaughan, Sandie Durlinger, Crista Andres, Sarah Spring, Jennifer Shull.



black student union

Front Row: Tony Luckett, Damon Danielson, Syvette Davis, Michelle Haskins, Maurice Madison, Jawwad Abdulhaqq, Chaves Barnes. Second Row: Ta'Lisha Byers, Charita Vine, Rhonda Lee, Cassandra Clipper, A'kyme Parks, Kelly Edwards, Steve Mack. Back Row: LaTanya Simmons, Tonya Bobbitt, Sean Parks, Stacy Baker, Cintoria McKay, Anissa Miller.



block & bridle executives

Front Row: Jennifer Dunn, Sara Mills, Becky Stahl, Jennifer Mainquist, Janet Bailey, Michael Dikeman. Second Row: Nick Campbell, Sharilyn Maechtlen, Becky Hopkins, Aaron Higbie. Back Row: John Unruh, Matt Schweer, Warren Forbes, Adam Weigand, Matt Perrier.





ultimate

(Continued from page 169)

Broce, the team's organizer, said the team had trouble finding places to practice.

"We are without a practice field. We used to play in Memorial Stadium and behind Wefald's house. We even tried to use the new football facilities when they were empty," Broce said. "We didn't have any luck with those places and to continue to advance the program, we need more funding."

Members of the women's ultimate team increased its membership and received support from the men's team.

"We invited the women to travel to tournaments. We are supportive of the women's team," Broce said.

Erin Hensley, women's team president and senior in anthropology, said she became interested in the game after playing with friends on the men's team.

"I played on the men's team, and other women asked me about it. It spreads by word-of-mouth," Hensley said. "We've tried to get a team together for women before, but this was the first year it stuck."

Publicity was the main goal of the team, she said.

"I tell women who are interested that it is a great way to get and stay in shape," Hensley said. "I was in the best shape of my life when I was playing three times a week with and against the men's team. It is also a great excuse to be outdoors."

Committed members of the women's team said they enjoyed the competitive spirit of Ultimate. Bridget Murphy, vice president of the team and 1993 graduate, said she began playing for fun and became hooked.

"Everything is laid-back," Murphy said. "There is always a feeling that everybody comes to a game just to be able to play Ultimate and have fun."



Glen Kipp, junior in theater, dives for a disc to advance his team toward the end zone. To score, the disc had to be caught within the end zone, but when a player failed to catch a disc, or it was intercepted, the possession switched to the other team. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Matt Niemann, sophomore in philosophy, blocks a disc thrown by Gary Ringle, senior in food science. Once an Ultimate player caught the disc, they had to stop to pass the disc before 10 seconds were up. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

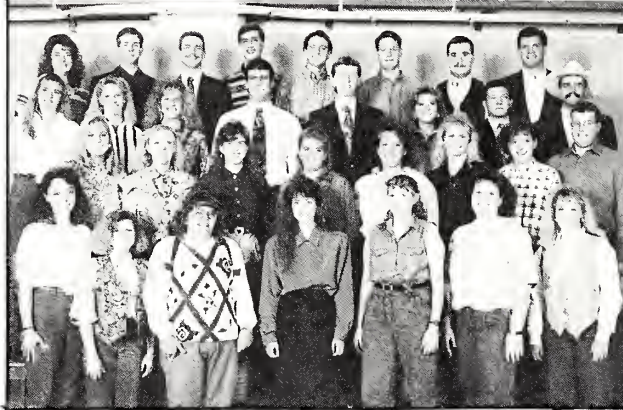
block & bridle

Front Row: Michelle Miller, Kelly Reilly, Christine Emmot, Angie Stump, Jennifer Glazer, Sharlie Moser, Dan Hueser. Second Row: Lisa Henry, LaRae Brown, Shana Preedy, Lena Ratliff, Jennafer Neufeld, Shawna Skinner, Jennifer Cerny. Third Row: Jerrod Westfahl, Darren Unland, Matthew Welsh, Thad Combs, Brock Kerr, Brad Yaple, Chuck Conner. Back Row: Matt Nelson, Marisa Bickford, Quentin Brands, Spencer Schrader, Garrett Vanzee, Jason Kern, Jason Yarrow, Scott Bollin, Jared Skelton.



block & bridle

Front Row: Beth Bigge, Jacque Runyan, Terri Jones, Nancy Rumford, Joan Wacker, Kelly Franke, Mary Lamb. Second Row: Becky Hansen, Mariah Berry, Candi Schultz, Tammy Riffel, Amie Arensdorf, Jean Imthurn, Sallie Scribner, Scott Ackerman. Third Row: Dana Bergquist, Cindy Dahl, Lisa Wegner, Grant Grinstead, Andy Kocher, Staci Stuber, Jess Schwieterman, Matt Theurer. Back Row: Jan Skelton, Shane Scheve, Richard Fechter, Kenneth Anderson, Brent Jones, Carl Berg, Brandon Turner, Derek Schrader.



block & bridle

Front Row: Brian Koster, Lisa Llewellyn, Andrea Koch, Meghan Toll, Meredith Reilly, Shelby Shannon, Kristina Rossi, Stacey Dubois. Second Row: Tammy Parris, Monte Carson, Aaron Abeldt, Amy Teagarden, Kristi Olen, Heather Hjetland, Mara Barngrover, Chad Rutter. Third Row: Jaci Dorran, Matt Shelor, Justin Gibson, William Vesecky, Jessica Phinney, Marjorie Barngrover. Back Row: Marcie Teagarden, Jacque Gibson, Brandon Anderson, Rob Ames, Mark Whitehair, Amanda Brown, Perry Piper, B. J. Martin.



block & bridle

Front Row: Robin Schlaefli, Carla Johnson, Amy Fecht, David Hallauer, Polly Gaines, Stacie Edgett, Laryce Matson, Janice Melia. Second Row: Suzy Barstow, Shane Dick, Jill Zimmerman, Stephanie Barber, Ann Waylan, Kayla Dick, Dina Jensen, Connie Kamphaus, Suzanne Emmerson, Janet Gilliland. Third Row: Jill Arb, Scott Hatfield, Scot Lanham, J. J. Edwards, Chad Wilson, Alan Stahl, Clayton Hibbard. Back Row: Justin Hurley, Michael Braun, George Dawson, Tim Summervill, Jon Siefkes, Walt Burling, Will Henry, Aaron Allen, Troy Richardson.



block & bridle

Front Row: Kristin Donley, Shawna Hollinger, Candy Baldwin, Chris Riedel, Jennifer Brewster, Amy Mann, Gretchen Guth. Second Row: Karen Killinger, Kari Rudick, Amy Serk, Amy Rudick, Trisha Maag, Jennifer Burkdoll, Becky Clemons, Brian Nixon. Third Row: Abby Janssen, Dustin Campbell, Dallas Rogers, Christina Frick, Emily Harsh, Shelly Fogle. Back Row: Amy Cordel, Kerry Fink, Brian Dunn, Dave Haresnape, Diltz Lindamood, John Nelson, Shannon Meis, Rick Kment, Janna Whitley.





As a tour guide walks his group through the trail, Casey Mein, senior in marketing, and Matt Howe, freshman in biology, act out a horror scene between a gorilla and a man. Spooktacular was held at Sunset Zoo. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Martin Godlove, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, runs around a group of people on Terror Trail at the zoo Halloween night. Members of Circle K, Pre-Vet club, and Delta Chi all helped by serving as tour guides. (Photo by Cary Conover)

*Children, elderly Manhattan residents
and members of Circle K benefit from
the organization's efforts to*

help out

by Sarah Kallenbach

Circle K International members focused on helping children by adopting the theme "Children First."

"The organization focuses on the future. That is the point of the theme," said Jeff Jones, graduate student in public administration. "We are involved in raising funds for children with an iodine deficiency."

The organization was responsible for donating \$100 to the national iodine deficiency project. The members not only worked to raise the money, but also made donations from their own pockets.

"To make the money we needed for the project, we stuffed Collegians and passed a happy jar around at our meetings," said Erin Wingert, Circle K president and senior in life sciences.

The club members showed their interest in children in many other ways, including helping at Spooktacular, a Halloween event sponsored by Sunset Zoo.

"Spooktacular was made up of two trails," Wingert said. "We passed out candy and treats on the path for smaller kids."

Local businesses donated candy for the children, and Circle K members dressed up in costumes to hand the treats out.

"Spooktacular was a way for kids to have a safe and fun Halloween," said Shelby Shannon, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Circle K's attempt to help children continued throughout the year. Many projects, such as helping children in Special Olympics and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, were repeated each year.

"We have worked with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program," Jones said. "We took the kids without brothers and sisters to the park to play."

The club extended their service projects from the children to the elderly.

"Every year we go to Stoneybrook to Christmas carol. We were late this year, and by the time we arrived, many of the residents had gone to bed," Shannon said.

In order to help the community, the club members worked with the local Kiwanis. With the Kiwanis' help, Circle K members whitewashed the Manhattan letters on Bluemont Hill and picked up trash in City Park.

The members also kept busy with projects including Habitat for Humanity and a health fair that involved children's safety. Members said they worked on the projects because they helped people.

"I wanted to be a part of Circle K when I found out that it was a service organization," Shannon said. "I just wanted to be involved."

blue key

Front Row: William Bahr, Karla Hommertzhem, Amy Collett, Rebecca Poe, Brent Cardwell.
Second Row: Paula Murphy, Dale Silvius, Sharilyn Maechtlen, Todd Johnson, Reid Bork.
Back Row: Sarah Caldwell, DeLoss Jahnke, Rob Ames, Jason Kastner, Jelena Jovanic.



boost alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students

Front Row: Roxanne Ayotte, Heather Rodriguez, Kiersten Lundblad, Mark Sheldon, Sherri Shapiro.
Back Row: Renee Arnett, Laura Buterbaugh, Terry Wyckoff, Steve Barnum, Jeff Bond, Christine Farr.



boyd hall governing board

Front Row: Meagan Hackney, Katie Thomas, Mikki Tice, Diana Schwindt, Kristen McGrath.
Second Row: Sherry Fryman, Jana Jones, Paula Ansay, Elizabeth Enslow, Carrie Ambler.
Back Row: Joanna Hoopes, Stephanie Curry, Debbie Perlman, Marcia Hellwig.



business ambassadors

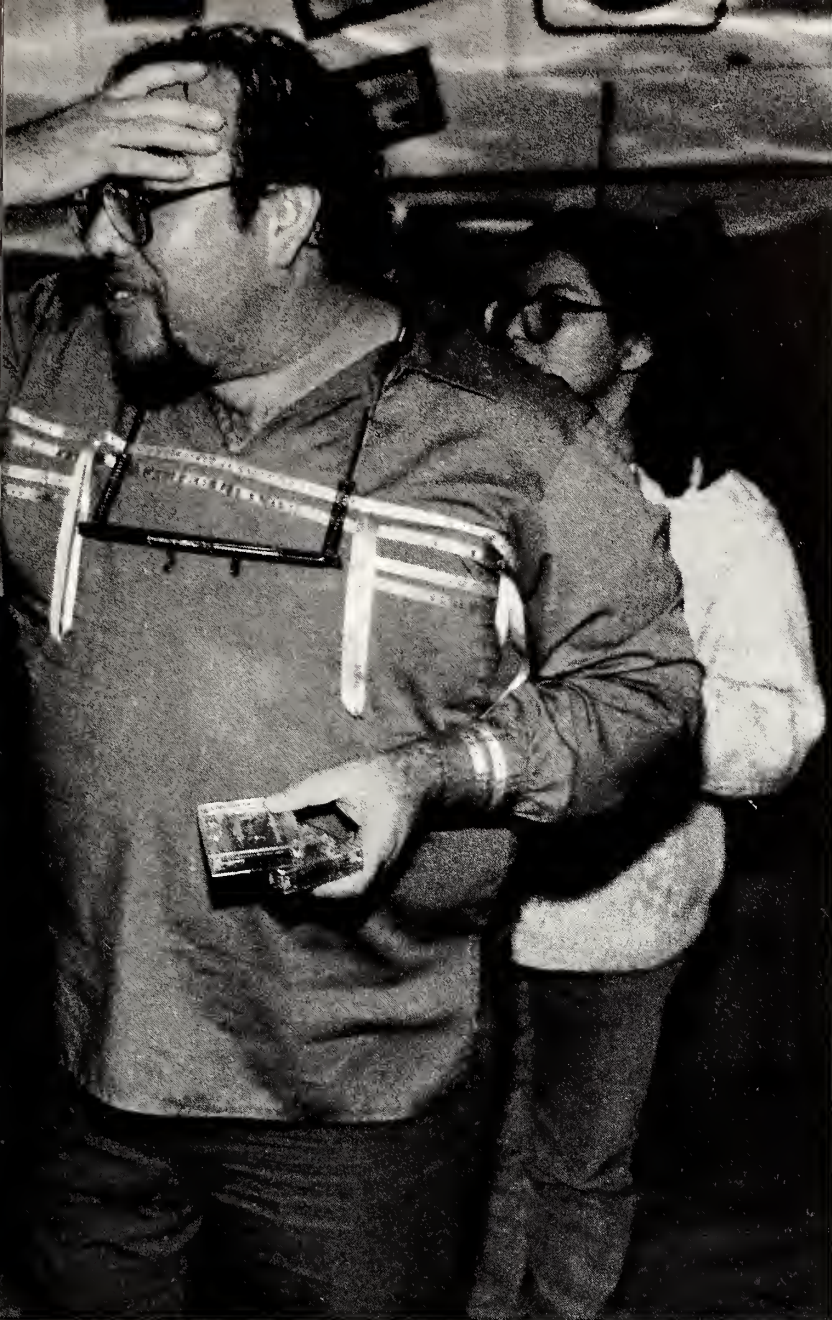
Front Row: Jenni Stiverson, Katrina Murphy, Amanda Huff, Debra Flagler, Renelle Everett, Amy Squires.
Second Row: Daran Lemon, Wayne Freeman, Marcia Hellwig, Greta Nickel, Jodi Dawson, Paula Ansay, Joni Johnson.
Back Row: Marcus Mountford, Grant Janke, Dale Silvius, Travis Brock, Gale Shank, Jake McCannless, Jeremy Blair, David Blood.



business council

Front Row: Jennifer Butner, Joanna Wall, Renelle Everett, Michele Burgett, Suzan Kowalczewski.
Back Row: Jake McCannless, Camron Erway, Gale Shank, Phil Wenta, Todd Stedry.





Following Negrete's concert, Lori Navarrete, assistant professor in Spanish Education, speaks with Negrete while purchasing his tape. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)



Jesus "Chuy" Negrete, a Mexican folk singer, plays a folk song on his harmonica during his performance in Union Station. Negrete also played his guitar and sang. The event was sponsored by HALO, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, on Oct. 20. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

Students, faculty and Manhattan residents gather to listen to Negrete's performance. Along with the music Negrete showed a slide show of Mexican history and told of his personal experiences. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

Salsa and merengue lessons, concerts, games and speakers during Hispanic Awareness Month promote hispanic

culture

by the Royal Purple staff

Campus came alive with the sights and sounds of Hispanic culture during Hispanic Awareness Month.

The Latin-American Student Organization sponsored the Latin-American Culture Night, which consisted of a potluck dinner and musical performances.

Rob Anderson, Sigma Delta Pi president and senior in biology, said the organization helped students who took Spanish classes.

"We do try to help out and encourage the students in the lower levels of the language," Anderson said.

Sigma Delta Pi members were not all Hispanic. Many were non-native Spanish speakers who promoted educational Spanish by offering free tutoring.

"We go back and forth between being an honorary for the students taking higher classes and (tutoring) the students in Spanish I through Spanish IV," he said.

The free one-hour tutoring sessions were at 8 p.m. Mondays and 2 p.m. Tuesdays in Eisenhower Hall. Spanish students said the sessions were beneficial.

"Whenever I get stuck, I go over (to a session). Sometimes you just need one-on-one help," said Mike Simpson, senior in biochemistry. "They really know their stuff. It's free and has probably bumped me up a letter grade."

The honorary, which was open to all students who had completed four units of Spanish, tried to have one or more events each month.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization sponsored a musical event Oct. 20 in Union Station. Jesus "Chuy" Negrete, founder and director of the Mexican Folklore Institute in Chicago, played his acoustic guitar and harmonica.

Doug Benson, HALO adviser and associate professor of modern languages, said he was pleased with the month's activities.

"We were the leadership behind Hispanic Awareness Month," Benson said. "We looked for speakers and groups that would lend a new perspective, give insight

(Continued on page 177)

*business
education club*

Front Row: Mercedes Downing, Julie Stauffer, Kelly Meyeres, Kirsten Mix, Jeanne Porting, Jodie Woods. Back Row: Robin Wilson, Jamey Peterson, Kathy Reno, Judy Mahoney, Christine Richards, Scott Forkenbrock, Brian Hand.



campus girl scouts

Front Row: Rachel Hess, Brenda Frey, Sara Wilken, Caryn Coffee. Back Row: Catherine Joyce, Linda Harvey, Mary Chris Claussen.



chi epsilon

(civil engineering honorary society)

Front Row: Stuart Swartz, LeAnne Bartley, Amy Moran, Louis Funk. Back Row: Troy Bandy, Jay Holthaus, Mike Ricke.



chimes

(junior honorary)

Front Row: Shawn Martin, Todd Lakin, Becky Keller, Julie Oswalt, Greg Spencer, Jocelyn Viterna, Stephanie Smith, Paula Ansary, Ann Scarlett. Second Row: Richard Coleman, Heather St. Peter, Kristin Hodgson, Judy Thompson, Lynette Steffen, Jeff Tauscher, Andrea Zakrzewski, Julie Nichols, Amy Teagarden, Roger Trenary. Back Row: Mark Swanson, Alex Williams, Lawrence Andre, Kevin Goering, Jason Larison, Brandon Clark, Steve Eidt, Jeff DeVolder.



circle k

Front Row: Jenny Peacock, Beth Walker, Michelle Hafner, Erin Bachman, Shelby Shannon. Second Row: Jeff Jones, Debbie Hollis, Catherine Williams, Megan Alecy. Third Row: Harry Manges, Jenny Bradley, Elizabeth King, Jeff Bond, Evan Chiles. Back Row: Erin Wingert, Snehal Bhakta, Eric King, Jason Oblander, Ryan Passmore.





Mike Bennett, dance instructor, directs students which way to move for correct dance movements in the Union Station on Oct. 14. Bennett instructed about 30 people who wanted to learn different Hispanic dances. The dance lessons were given in conjunction with Hispanic Awareness Month, October 11-29. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Instructor Arleen Baiges, leader of the Puerto Rico Baila dance group, works with a small group to perfect techniques and iron out any problems individuals were having learning the salsa and the merengue. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Luis Figueroa, junior in veterinary medicine, holds the hand of Maria Jimenez, junior in interior design, as the two learn new dance steps as other students watch. The dance lessons were sponsored by Puerto Rico Baila and the KSU Spanish Club. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

culture

(Continued from page 175)

into Hispanic-American issues and represent positive cultural role models."

Benson noticed some events were popular with people who were familiar with the culture, as well as those who weren't.

"The Latino dance nights were very successful. About half of the people dancing were Hispanic, and the other half were curious," Benson said. "Those nights were a lot of fun for everyone, and I think it portrayed a lively part of our culture."

Dance lessons, which took place in Union Station, were attended by about 30 people. The lessons provided a medium through which HALO promoted its culture.

"HALO wanted to make people more aware of our culture whether they observed or participated," Benson said. "We discovered people liked to participate in the Latin dance lessons."

Although it served as a support group for U.S. Hispanics, HALO wasn't restricted to Hispanic students. The group's only membership requirement was having an interest in Hispanic culture.

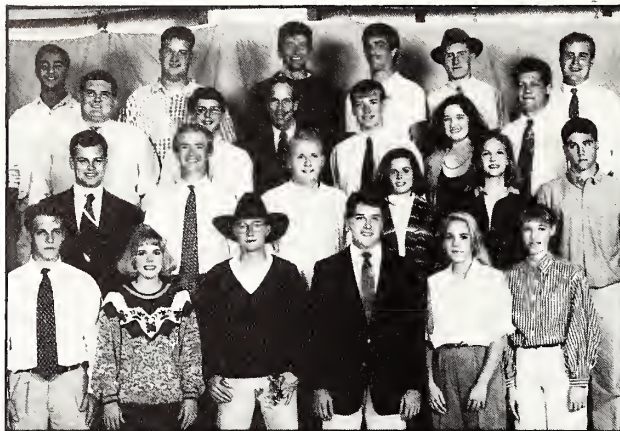
"Some of the Hispanics in HALO don't speak a word of Spanish. They were never taught at home," Benson said. "Others are native speakers. We all put on masks in front of people from other countries. In HALO they can come and take off the mask, get involved and enjoy their culture just like other nationalities occasionally retreat to things that are familiar."

Juan Vera, HALO president and junior in business administration, said the club's main goal was to educate

(Continued on page 179)

college republicans

Front Row: Shane Voelker, Stephanie Steenbock, John Owen, Tim Stevens, Heather Butler, Angie Bannwarth. Second Row: Arlie Stonestreet, James Wilroy, Greg Hill, Karin Erickson, Tammy Macy, Derek Schuman. Third Row: Trent LeDoux, Mike Seyfert, David Yoder, Jeff Bond, Rebecca Korphage, Eric Hunden. Back Row: Hani Tobassi, Derek Kreifels, Jeremy Blair, Lynn Berges, Jason Oblander, Milton Knopp.



college republicans

Front Row: Arlie Stonestreet II, Jeremy Rogge, Greg Hill, Curtis Simons. Back Row: Amy Hendrich, Robert Proctor, Lisa Howie.



collegian ad staff

Front Row: Bryan Schrag, Christine DeHaven, Ryndell Little. Second Row: Kristi Humston, Bret Taylor, Andre Jacquet, Kristen Larson, Jim Storhard, Sarah Happel, Todd Moriarty. Back Row: Gloria Freeland, Ted Ellet, Jill DuBois, Beth Karczewski, Paige Birdsley, Mary Jane Vollintine, Monica Stallbaumer, Natalie Falke.



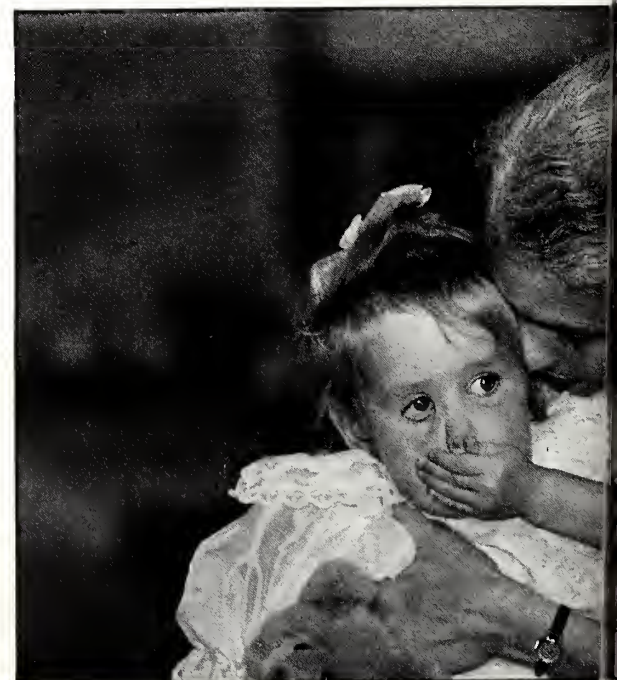
collegian fall staff

Clockwise: Tom Lister, Ted Kadau, Nicolle Folsom, Lola Shrimplin, Sara Smith, Rhonda Wilson, Kim Hefling, Tonya Foster, John Hart, Trent Frager, Bob Macha, Cori Cornelison, Kelly-Ann Geraghty, Frank Sereno, Julie Long, Scott Fritchen, Brooke Patterson, Karrey Britt, Derek Simmons, Brian Anderson, Stephanie Fuqua, Shane Keyser, Neil Anderson, Jeremy Crabtree, Cary Conover, Wess Hudelson, Jared Savage, Wade Sisson, Kim Dillon, Nora Donaghy, Brian Kratzer.



collegian summer staff

Front Row: J. Kyle Wyatt, Cary Conover. Second Row: Ron Johnson, Scott Able, Deb Whitson, Wade Sisson, Lance Speer, Mike Welchans. Back Row: Lajean Rau, Megan Moore, Denise Clarkin.





Family fued host Darrol Walker, sophomore in radio television, waits for an answer from Hannah Kulahow, 3, who refuses to speak despite the influences of her mother, Patrice, sophomore in arts and sciences. "HALO just asked me to do this (host)," Walker said. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Delgadillo smiles at friends in the crowd before facing off against competitor Dan Lewerenz, junior in philosophy. The HALO team won the match against the Lewerenz family. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

culture

(Continued from page 177)

others about the Hispanic culture, and Hispanic Awareness Month provided an outlet.

"One of the big things is religion and family," Vera said. "The families are very close. We all take care of each other."

Benson said the group's fellowship and month's events helped foster cultural understanding and pride.

"It's been great getting all the students together to really understand their heritage and give them something to be proud of," Benson said.

collegiate 4-h

Front Row: Stephanie Steenbock, Lisa Elliott, Melanie Ebert, Jamie Musselman, Michelle Ecklund. Back Row: Christina Frick, Lynn Kennedy, John Zwonitzer, Matt Moore, Janet Gilliland, Deanne Rezac.



collegiate ffa

Front Row: Tara Endecott, Carrie Edelman, Jamie Stark, Sherry Ahlgrim, Polly Gaines, Michelle Ecklund. Second Row: Ben Simin, Dale Pracht, Kevin DeDonder, Sharlie Moser, LaRae Brown, Jill Arb, Audra Higbie, Amy Fecht, Becky Hopkins. Third Row: Terrie Gustafson, Paul Friedrichs, James Jirak, Darren Unland, Aaron Abeldt, Chelan Duerksen, Brandon Unruh, Sara Sourk, Becky Clemons. Back Row: Dan Bates, Ken Anderson, Galen Wentz, Darrin Holle, Doug Stourky, Chris Foster, Stefan Cruise, Justin Kneisel.



dairy science

Front Row: Tim Barnett, Liz Wells, Tamara Sack, Jennie Nichols, Nancy Rumford. Back Row: John Shirley, Dave Hasemann, Heath North, Loretta Whipple, Karen VanWinkle.



education ambassadors

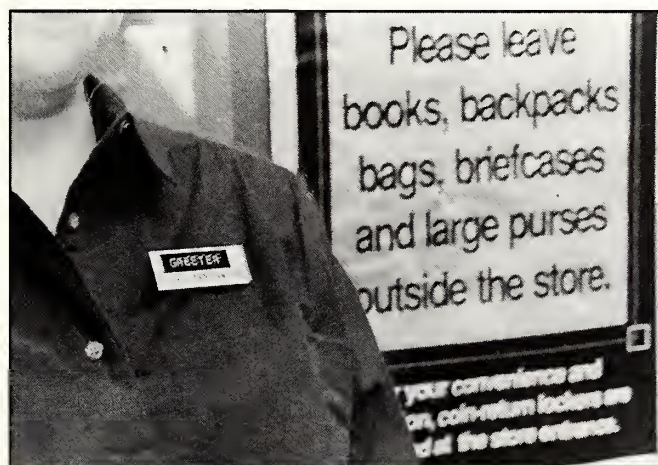
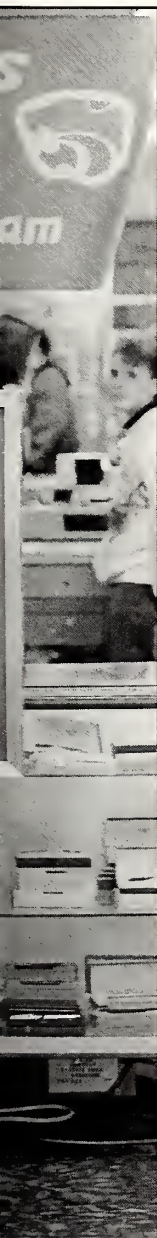
Front Row: Julie Stauffer, Jina Morgan-Kugler, Shannon Byrum, Shari Tomlin, Ashley Reynolds. Second Row: Rebecca Olivas, Theresa Willich, Rachelle Siefkes, Mary Richardson, Jennifer Brand. Third Row: Heather Scaper, Kim Peterson, Staci Cranwell, Hayley Briel, Nina Moore. Back Row: Bill Weber, Ryan Brady, Lisa Staab, Travis Rink, Amy Gaul.



education council

Front Row: Jill Hofmann, Jennifer McGee, Katie Buyle, Gayle Caldwell, Justin Baker, Kate Davidson, Jeanne Porting. Second Row: Jennifer Dorrell, Heather Scaper, Vicky Harlow, Nina Moore, Michele Gerber, Willard Nelson. Third Row: Rebecca Haag, Lisa Staab, Angela Krueger, Jeff Neel, Hayley Briel, Dan Bates. Back Row: Rob Thompson, Travis Rink, Cris Ary, Chris Zelch, Chris Legleiter.





Amanda Roode, senior in sociology, keeps an eye out for students entering the K-State Union Bookstore with backpacks during the first week of classes. Roode's job as greeter consisted of requesting students with backpacks to leave them at the tables set-up outside the bookstore. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Job training, information and placement help law enforcement association members experience early

job reality

by Natalie Hulse

Keith Hudson, senior in sociology, gives a greeting to a passer-by during his shift. Hudson said that he caught, "an older gal with a bunch of art supplies walking out of the store. I asked her for a receipt, and she just looked at me, turned around, walked back in and paid." (Photo by Shane Keyser)

The National United Law Enforcement Officers Association was created in the mid-1960s to promote officer understanding and education in a diverse society. In its first full year as an official organization at K-State, NULEOA continued its primary mission.

"Campus police officer Charles Beckom received information in the mail about the association," said Shawn Gordon, NULEOA president and senior in sociology. "There were also announcements made in criminal justice classes. Interested students held meetings where we developed a constitution and planned the activities NULEOA should focus on."

The group offered real-life experience for students pursuing a career in law enforcement.

"One focus of the group is to provide a reality check for those in criminal justice, helping them gain experience before their internships," Gordon said. "We implemented training programs through ROTC and also through the campus police."

The training program was a success, Gordon said.

"We went rappelling at Milford Lake," he said. "We jumped off the dam. It was really beneficial because students can say they've had actual training."

The campus police department played a key role in the success of NULEOA's training programs.

"A reserve program is planned for this summer," Beckom said. "I have cautioned the members that whatever they do, they must be totally committed. If not, their image won't be good."

In addition to providing job training, NULEOA wanted to help find jobs for criminal justice students.

"We hope to network with other universities and acquire space to establish a library for resource material with job advertisements because normally agencies don't recruit on campuses," Beckom said.

NULEOA was dedicated to achieving goals established at its founding. Beckom said the group would like to have an active role in Ethnic Harmony Week activities and invite speakers to benefit the entire campus.

"A class could be established for officers' education in diversity, but if you have students who take an active role in events on a regular basis, it sparks interest in others and continues the basis for learning," Beckom said.

engineering ambassadors executive council

Front Row: Tom Roberts, Stephanie Pates, Nancy Fleming, Mark Evans, Tamara Freeborn, Lisa Keimig, Justin Trawny. Second Row: Steve Schoepner, Geoffrey Perer, Kathy Alexander, Sabrina Mercer, Kurtis Walter, Shelly Kimble. Third Row: Ken Stark, Scott Kring, Michelle Munson, Keith Beyer, Jeff McMillen, Michael Keegan, Amy Moran. Back Row: Rosi Phillips, Kevin Goering, Chad Schneider, Reggie Schoen, Ken Beyer, Mike Fetter, Amy Hoppner.

engineering ambassadors

Front Row: Jason Healy, Jeremy Lippold, Daniel Knox, Thomas Shirley, Chad Lechrenberger, Jay Cavnar, Chris Griffith, Glenn Peeler. Second Row: Lisa Corpstein, Amy Moran, Scott Williamson, Jason Roenne, Joe Stein, Tom DeDonder, Justin Trawny, Andy Lull. Back Row: Reggie Schoen, Rafael Pantigoso, Ray Schieferecke, Jason Bergkamp, Jason Russell, Wally Margheim, Mike Fetter.

engineering ambassadors

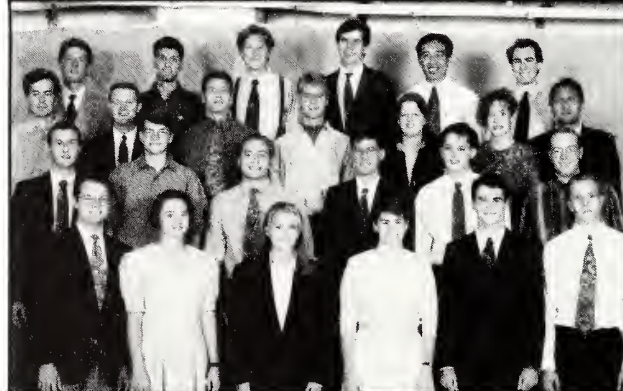
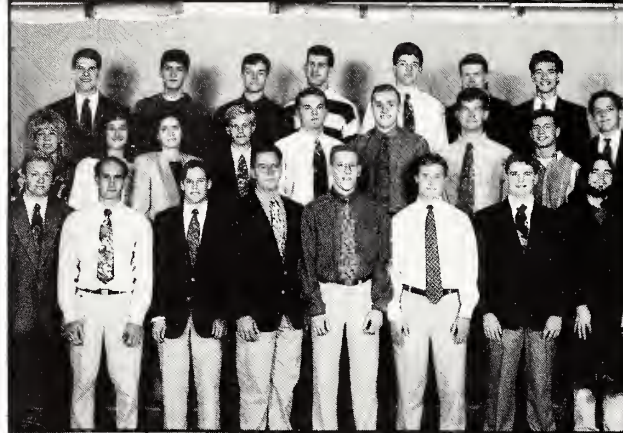
Front Row: Natasha Walrafen, Sang Ly, Jamie Eck, Cindy Glorzbach, Pat Wilburn, Amy Yelkin, Mark Riddle. Second Row: Brent Macha, Chris Hartter, Elizabeth VanGoethem, Joe Drimmel, Todd Black, Jared Dobbins, Bret Grabbe. Third Row: Ken Stark, Hugh Zey, Mark Sires, Brian K. Anderson, Brian Schmitt, Roger Fales, Keith Beyer. Back Row: Robert Cox, Derek Stokes, Lawrence Andre, Gary Hammes, Edwin Eisele, Scott Dillon.

engineering ambassadors

Front Row: Zac Bailey, April Behrendt, Stephanie Pates, Claire Stroede, Kurtis Walter, Andy Helten. Second Row: Brian Balzer, Kevin Ball, Steven Lashley, Stephen Schoepner, Chris Thomas, Scott Rarden. Third Row: Richmond Aarsrad, Scott Glenn, Brian Eilerts, Clint Brauer, Sophie Davies, Deana Delp, Snehal Bhakta. Back Row: Randy Schwartz, Darin Kaufman, Aaron Crispin, Kevin Goering, Hoa Nguyen, Jason Torrey.

engineering ambassadors

Front Row: James Zell, Marci Erikson, Nancy Mulvaney, Sarah Rupp, Leslie Coffee, Sarah Roschke. Second Row: James Walawender, Angie Copeland, Michelle Munson, Janel Junkersfeld, Scott Lake, Amy Alexander, Tami Alexander. Third Row: Dan Koelliker, James Trout, Joe Anderson, Kenneth Smith, Craig Benson, Mary Jesch, Jim Agniel. Back Row: Daniel Snell, Rosi Phillips, Kyle Campbell, Gregory Gehrt, Dan Ott, Mike Overbey.





Henry Ashwood, junior in music, wails on his alto saxophone. After being a Fort Riley military band member, Ashwood continued playing as a student with his group, Henry Ashwood and Friends. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



The hands of Fred Shepherd, keyboard player for Ebony Theatre and Junction City resident, played the keyboard as accompaniment to Ashwood's sax. Shepherd also had a few solos during the session in the Manhattan Town Center. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

by playing in a band and making Indian crafts, students find ways to connect club interests and personal abilities

by Prudence Siebert and Crystal Goering

Investing their time and energy in outside interests, two students used their talents to expand their futures.

Henry Ashwood, junior in music education, left the military to attend K-State. A former Fort Riley military band member, Ashwood wanted to continue his hobby at the University.

The members of his military band, Moods, continued to play together while he was a student. However, the band members soon became involved with other activities and bands, and Moods broke up. It was through the band's breakup that Ashwood came to know the members of his current band, MAS.

"Dr. (Karen) Martin was working cashier at one place we played at," Ashwood said. "I asked her if she could sing. (After she sang a song), I could hear she had a lot of talent."

Ashwood asked Martin, director of minority engineering programs, to sit in with the group for fun that night, and soon after she began performing with him. Fred Shepherd, a keyboard player for Ebony Theatre and Junction City resident, also began practicing with Martin. Eventually, the three of them joined and formed MAS (Martin, Ashwood and Shepherd).

Because he often booked performances without knowing the other members' schedules, Ashwood said he didn't give the group's official name but used Henry Ashwood and Friends.

Because of his interest in jazz music, Ashwood became involved with New Currents, a new age, jazz and fusion music club.

"I heard some advertisement on the radio," he said. "I thought it would be a good idea (to join) since I was a jazz musician playing jazz."

Ashwood's involvement in the group proved to be beneficial when club members helped sponsor his group.

"It (New Currents) was really helpful in spreading publicity for me and my group," he said.

The group served as a source of music information for its members and aided in Manhattan's growth of jazz appreciation.

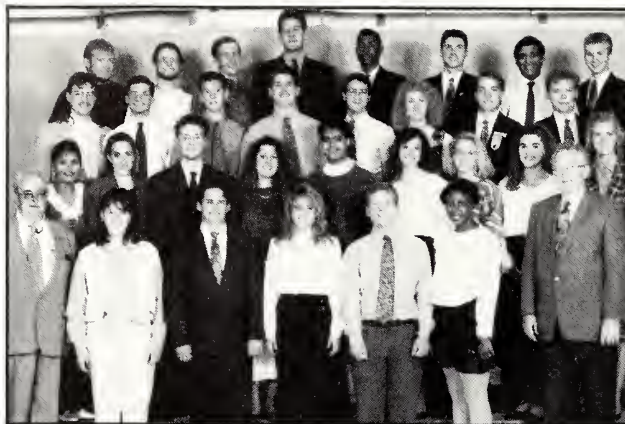
"New Currents is a good avenue for all musicians in the area," Ashwood said. "The Manhattan jazz scene

(Continued on page 185)

Ashwood plays at Manhattan Town Center. Ashwood joined New Currents, a new age, jazz and fusion music club because of his interest in jazz music. "I thought it would be a good idea (to join) since I was a jazz musician playing jazz," he said. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

engineering student council

Front Row: Hermann Donnert, Rachel Lord, Todd Lakin, Brandy Meyer, Pat Wilburn, Colette McLeMore, Kenneth K. Gowdy. Second Row: Elsa Diaz, Marci Erikson, Eric Kirchhofer, Jennifer Droge, Rinav Mehta, Mary Jesch, Michele Aumen, Christina Bentley, Jill Dierksen. Third Row: Christian Ramsey, Craig Benson, Chris Hansen, Jonathan Beall, Keith White, Amy Alexander, Michael Keegan, Aaron McKee. Back Row: Eric Vohn, Paul Radley, Kyle Campbell, Chad Shcneiter, Marlene Davis, Brian Herrick, Dinyar Daruvala, Scott Knappenberger.



engineering technology

Front Row: Heath Robinson, Barry Voorhees, Robert Freed, John Miglizzo, Matt Carter. Second Row: Tonia Robinson, Everett Peshek, Scott May, Richard Rodgers. Back Row: Stan Peterson, Chris Russell.



environmental design student association

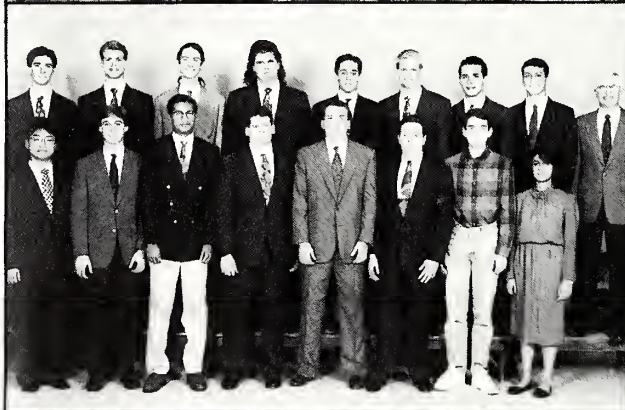
Front Row: Kim Murphy, Christopher G. Jones, Sarah Gibson, Alba Velez, Pat Grogan. Second Row: Heather Dempsey, Matt Carlile, Misty Hinkle, Shannon Niemann, Leanne Vesecky, Becky Bohne. Back Row: Tom McKenzie, Jeffrey Bishop, Jason Robinson, Paul Freeland, Greg Nelson.



eta kappa nu

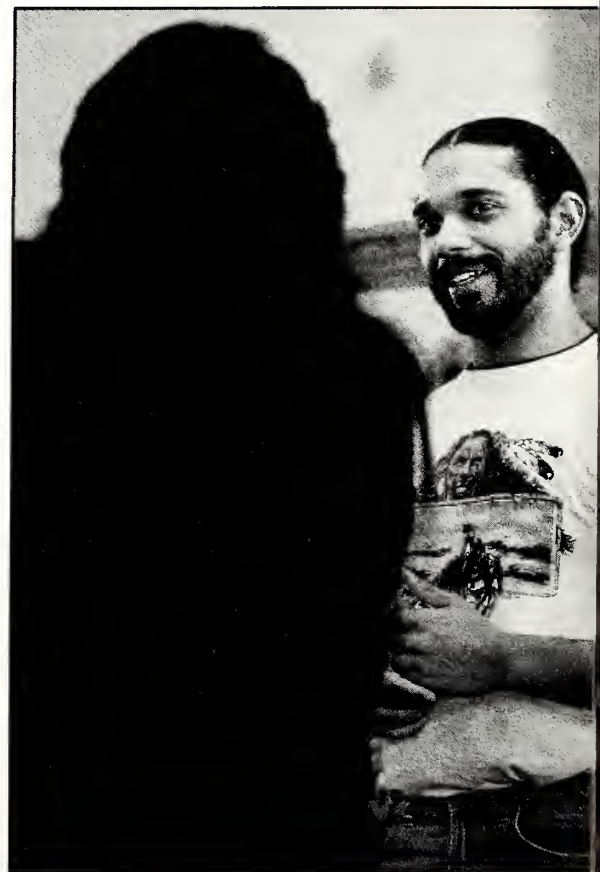
(electrical engineering)

Front Row: Jang Woen Lee, Lance Moore, Syed Shakir, Robert Shanklin, Todd Hawkins, Jeremy Hoppas, Paul Kippes, Farzana Idris. Back Row: William McGuire, Greg Vandenberghe, Dan Merson, Scott Flowers, Gregg Pfister, Matthew Gordon, Rob Brull, Joseph Pond Jr., Richard Gallagher.



finance club

Front Row: Jay Dibble, John Bardsley, Mollie Craft, Katrina Murphy, Amy Squires, Tracy Perkins, Judith Delapasion. Second Row: Vernon Cushenbery, Kimberly Biere, Mary Schoning, Mark Wyss, Joleen Macek. Third Row: Michael Augustine, Don Darfler, Brian Virginia, Eric Stidman, Wayne Freeman. Back Row: Jason Laclair, Chad Fulps, Ali Fatemi, Stephen Dukas, Jinwoo Park.





During a slow moment before dinner, Simmons and Hall chat at the powwow. Simmons was a member of American Indian Science and Engineering Society, and Hall was a member of Native American Student Body. Hall's interest in his Indian heritage extended beyond NASB to include the selling of Indian crafts. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Hall talks with a friend at the powwow. He enjoyed the fellowship he found by attending the events. Behind him he displayed the ribbon shirts, all of which he and his partner made by hand. Hall created over 30 designs, which he used to make t-shirts, sweats, hats and sweatshirts. Hall sold various Indian items at powwow's around the nation. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Heidi Simmons, junior in early childhood education, talks with Chris Hall, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, as they work behind Hall's booth at a powwow held in Holton, Kan. Hall was co-owner of the White Eagle Trading Post, which sold contemporary Indian fashions. (Photo by Cary Conover)

abilities

(Continued from page 183)

is weak. Because the audience hasn't been exposed to jazz, they don't know how to act as an audience."

Ashwood was interested in making a career out of jazz music.

"I'm in the process of writing and trying to record. My intentions are to one day get a contract playing and performing," he said. "I'm into the music. Anywhere I can play, I do. I try to promote myself."

Also wanting to build a career on his experience was Chris Hall, senior in veterinary medicine.

Hall, whose background included a combination of several tribes such as Bannock and Muskogee, said he enjoyed attending American Indian activities including the Native American Student Body meetings and national Indian powwows.

"It gets expensive to go to all the powwows," Hall said. "I started just going on the weekends. Eventually, I started traveling all summer."

Hall began funding his traveling expenses by producing his own American Indian merchandise. He designed barrettes, T-shirts, caps, jewelry and artwork to sell at the powwows, and his business earned him \$60,000 last year.

Hall said he enjoyed the fellowship he found at the powwows and NASB meetings. Hall said he planned to continue designing Indian crafts and wanted to incorporate his cultural customs and medicine into his career as a veterinarian.

"I'll probably end up going back to the reservation," he said. "The stem of medicine in this country comes from Indian medicine."

food science club

Front Row: Julie Ruttan, Renee Thakur, David Albrecht, Rita Hosie, Angie Krizek, Vici McCart, Yoke Cheng Wong, Krishna Chadalawada. Second Row: Andy McPherson, David Ferguson, Travis Miller, Jason Auvil, Tina Gilzinger, Monika Tietjen, Randall Phebus. Back Row: Karla Sipes, Tom Herald, Justin Kastner, Rohan Thakur, Gary Ringle, David Winkler, Karim Kone.



ford hall governing board

Front Row: Vicky Tasker, Jeanne DeGreef, Shelly Glace, Jennifer Swaintek, Jennifer Bacon, Lillian Beebe. Second Row: Irene Assaad, Heather Scraper, Shari Peterson, Catherine Joyce, Nyambe Harleston, Dedra Woydziak. Back Row: Barbara Stucky, Cami Agler, Sarah Moussa, Marci Decker, Monica Sutterby, Jennifer Griffith.



ford hall staff

Front Row: Brenda Tipton, Suzanne Northcutt, Mathea Waldman. Second Row: Sarah Gilson, Stacy Standley, Trissa Duerksen, Sara Stover. Back Row: Debbi Wolford, Marcie Marriott, Peter Schmidt, Tina Thayer.



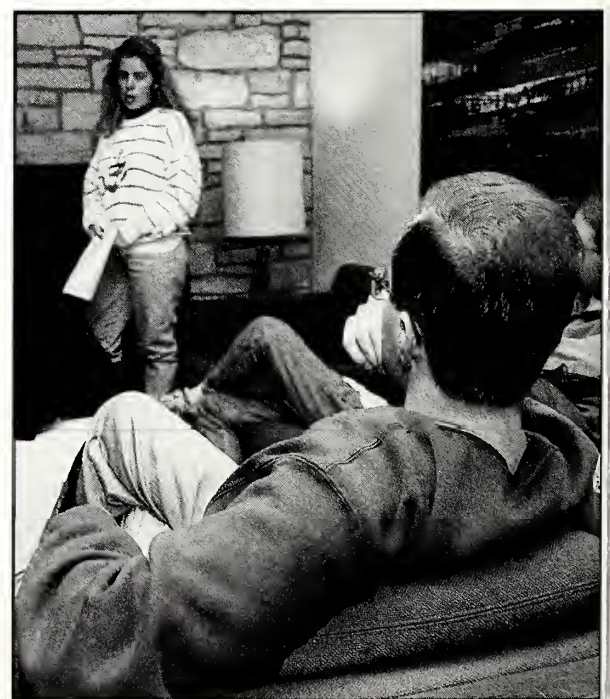
gamma theta upsilon

Front Row: Dave Kromm, Barbara Gibson, Jennifer Noll, Adrienne Oliver, Penny Murrieta, Richard Zimmer. Back Row: Marvin Bush, Becky Schuerman, Charles Martin, David Howard, Shaun Clark.



german club

Front Row: Ayten Nadeau, Elisabeth Winkler, Laura Sager, Chris Ellis, Jennifer Windholz, Beth Smith, Michele Thun. Second Row: Lisa Clement, Dale Embers, Jason Kramer, Scott Baker, Andrew Zeller, Zach Mills, Steve Brown.





Sira Sidiki, junior in computer science, jokes with Hussein Atie, senior in civil engineering, during a club meeting in February. The members became a close-knit group through weekly meetings and activities. The club, comprised of international and American students focused on learning about different cultures. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Learning about interesting people and places helped members of the International Club learn

new ways

Georgios Filiopoulos, senior in journalism and mass communications and president of the club, listens to Yolanda Roa, junior in electrical engineering, talk about Columbia. Group members often spoke about their countries. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Advertised as an opportunity to learn about interesting people and places, the International Club drew equal participation from international and American students.

Georgios Filiopoulos, International Club president and senior in journalism and mass communications, heard of the club shortly after transferring from the American College in Greece.

"When I came here as a new student and didn't know anyone, the club helped me meet new people and get to know friends around the campus," Filiopoulos said.

As president, he tried to recruit members who wanted to understand the cultural traits and experiences of growing up in other countries.

"The International Club is not a national club. It is open to everyone. Our group is not based on the experiences of one ethnic group, and that is why we have American students as well. We try to emphasize that," Filiopoulos said. "The added benefit of the club is gaining friends from all over the world."

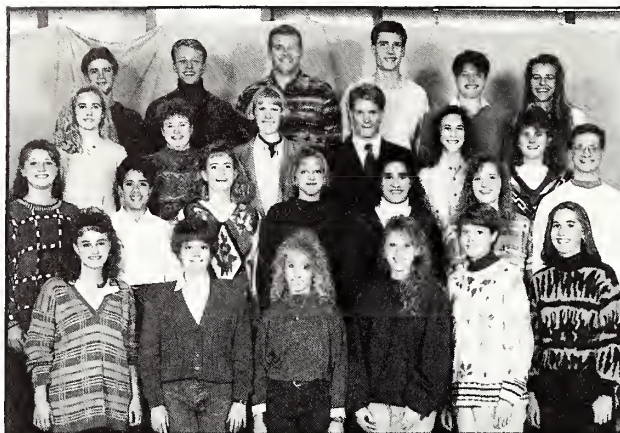
That was exactly why Victoria Goebel, freshman in

(Continued on page 189)

by Claudette Riley

golden key

Front Row: Michelle Ochs, Michelle Brock, Sheila Jeffers, Rachael Mergenmeier, Julie Ohmes, Ann Scarlett. Second Row: Jacki Ibbetson, Lisa Torres, Jennifer Dorrell, Kayla Dovel, Angela Ebadi, Suzanne Barstow, Craig Benson. Third Row: Steph Pitney, Melissa Anderson, Becky Schuerman, Jason Murray, Melissa Horton, Katie Gezel-McPherson. Back Row: Adam Hein, Mark Berger, Jeff Haley, Doug Schwenk, Jennifer Whiteside, Lori Hellebusch.



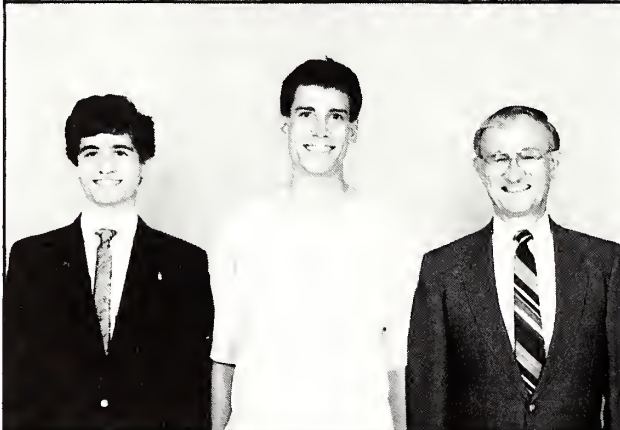
golden key

Front Row: Christine Changho, Kristen McGrath, Mary Vohs, Stacy Friend, Yesica Chavez. Second Row: Kathy Gooch, Raghuram Pillalamarri, Jenifer Naaf, Catherine Freeborn, Simon Rodriguez, Willard Nelson. Third Row: Gretchen Ricker, Keith Loseke, Tina Webster, Stacey Heidrick, Matt Theurer. Back Row: Blake Logan, Mike Feters, Lance Lewis, Shawna Kerr, Scott Nagely.



golden key

Jason Behrens, Doug Schwenk, Willard Nelson.



goodnow hall governing board

Front Row: Jason Dale, Matt Deuschle, Mark Wendt, Ty Clark, Dirck Dekeyser. Back Row: Tony Jaime, Brian Broughton, Joanne Utter, Brian Franke, Kelly Porter.



goodnow hall staff

Front Row: Rachel E. Smith, Sandy Verhage, Hope Hurla, Lisa Holladay, Holly Pomeroy, Heather Braden. Back Row: Steve Eidt, Terry Newell, Dan Merson, Rodney Baxter, Todd Rasmussen.





Dressed in his Halloween costume, Hussein Atie, International Club vice president and senior in civil engineering, shows his fangs while dancing with Katrin Topfer, freshman in business administration, during the International Club's Halloween party on Oct. 29. Atie, who was from Beirut, taught Topfer a Lebanese dance. Prizes for best costumes included two dinners for two at local restaurants, free T-shirts and hats. (Photo by Cary Conover)



International and American students dance at the Halloween party held at the International Student Center. The club members danced until midnight to music from their home countries. (Photo by Cary Conover)

new ways

(Continued from page 187)

journalism and mass communications joined the club.

International students in the club had the opportunity to learn more about American culture and norms.

"It is very important that our club isn't connected by a single, common, ethnic club like those for Arab or Bangladesh students," Filiopoulos said. "We foster an atmosphere of exchange between international and American students so we can all learn more about each other."

He said weekly discussions, meetings and activities generated friendships and a deeper understanding of cultures.

"I think we attract people who want to meet people from different places and share what they know," said Hussein Atie, International Club vice president and senior in civil engineering.

An international table took place twice a month at Aggieville restaurants. Each time a different member of the group led a discussion about their country and then answered questions. Atie gave the first international table discussion of the fall semester.

"I talked about Lebanon," Atie said. "In Lebanon we pay for everything on dates. That was one of the first things (differences) I noticed when I came to America."

Besides sharing interests and discussing cultural differences, the members participated in monthly group activities including bowling and dinners that allowed them to share ethnic foods. The club sponsored a holiday dinner for 30 international students Dec. 4.

"We sponsored a dinner in December in honor of Edward J. King, who donated the International Student Center," Filiopoulos said.

"I spent a semester in Scotland," Goebel said. "I wanted to be with a group whose members have seen the world and understand more than just what is going on in Kansas."



Esperanza Andresen, graduate student in modern languages, holds a bag for students to draw numbers for prize giveaways at the party. Door prizes included food and beverages, while the larger prizes were given for the three best costumes. Andresen helped decorate and collect music from around the world for the dance. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Speakers and rehabilitation facility
tours meant the interests of speech
pathology and audiology majors were

listened to

by Chad Harris

The K-State Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association members devoted their time to educating students and helping the community.

KSSSLHA was an informative organization that provided tours of rehabilitation facilities and guest speakers, as well as providing community services. One community service program included donating toddler books to the Flint Hills Job Corps Daycare Center.

"They (the daycare) didn't have any heavy-duty books that kids could play with without ruining," said

Trish Rogenmoser, president and senior in speech pathology and audiology. "I proposed that we buy them some books at a meeting, and it passed. I took about \$50 out of our dues to get the books and then took them over there."

Rogenmoser said she joined the club through unusual circumstances.

"It was weird how I got involved," Rogenmoser said. "They (University officials) had proposed to get rid of the speech pathology and audiology program in fall 1992. I was encouraged to get involved, partly to keep the club going and for my personal fulfillment."

Members didn't have to be speech pathology and audiology majors. Rogenmoser said membership involved a \$7 yearly due, which went toward party preparations.

The organization was affiliated with the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

"There are three levels of the organization — K-State's organization, a Kansas organization and a national organization of speech and hearing students," Rogenmoser said. "One of our previous graduate students, Tina Mertz, is president of the national organization."

The club had a graduation luncheon for its members in December, and Rogenmoser said it was successful.

"It was a great time that everyone enjoyed," Rogenmoser said. "We don't have as many parties as we'd like, but we do find it nice to contribute to the community and help our members any way we can."



The K-State Student Speech Language Hearing Association meets in Leasure 112. Attendance was low for this particular meeting because many members were studying for tests, while others were attending the K-State vs. Nebraska basketball game. (Photo by Cary Conover.)



Trish Rogenmoser, senior in speech pathology and audiology and president of the K-State Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, laughs at a joke made by one of the members. Rogenmoser joined the club after the speech pathology and audiology program was slated for elimination in 1992. "I was encouraged to get involved, partly to keep the club going and for my personal fulfillment," she said. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Marde Mott, adviser and clinical instructor, discusses the group's trip to the Kansas Speech Hearing Association Conference in Topeka in fall 1994. The group planned to go to Memphis, Tenn., but decided not to go because it was too expensive. (Photo by Cary Conover)



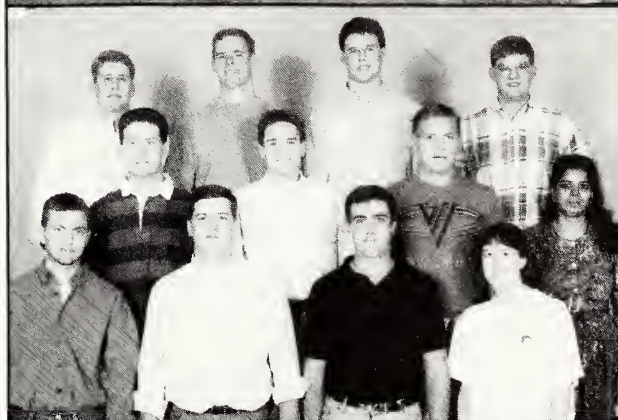
gospel services

Front Row: Jermine Alberty, Diana Caldwell, Tracy DeTiege, Martha LeDoux. Back Row: Leslie Tomita, Anthony Williams, Dina Bennett, Don Fallon.



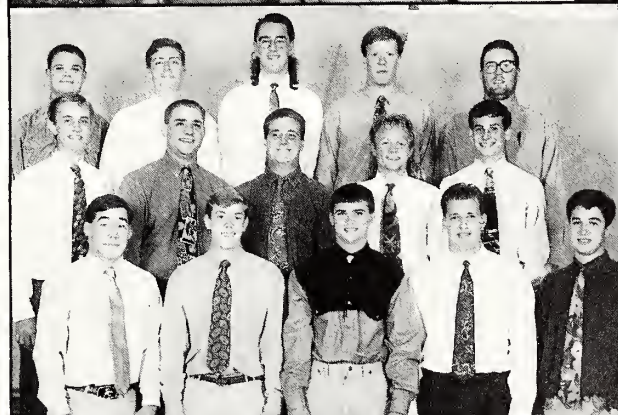
graduate council

Front Row: Marci Maullar, Kenneth Brooks, Mary Kay Zabel, Lawrence Scharmann, Lyn Norris-Baker, Timothy Donoghue. Second Row: David Gustafson, Scot McVey, J. Ernest Minton, Leland Warren, Elizabeth Unger, Richard Faw, Richard Nelson. Back Row: David Wright, James Guikema, Stephen White, Curtis Kastner, Michael Lucas, Charles Hedgcoth.



grain science club

Front Row: David Scott, John Cluck, Jered Birkbeck, Laura Knapp. Second Row: Jeff Thomas, Trip Brubacher, Kurt Sulzman, Krishna Chadawada. Back Row: Doug Stucky, Randy Schmidt, Dale Frederick, Troy Richardson.



haymaker hall governing board

Front Row: Tim Barnett, Kurt Behrhorst, Aaron Wilcox, Scott Higbee, Brian Ewing. Second Row: Dave Hasemann, Cole Stanley, Dan Bates, Paul Simpson, Wade Anderson. Back Row: Geo Eisele, Aaron Truax, Alex Ruth, Jerry Gladbach, Paul Colwell.



hispanic american leadership organization

Front Row: Adriana Luna, Stephanie Reyes, Melinda Garcia, Patricia Armendariz, Doug Benson. Second Row: Arleen Baiges, Elsa Diaz, Lisa Altamira, Joni Frontera, Lisa Tamayo. Third Row: Frank Luna, Ian Bautista, Santos Ramirez, Carmen Sanchez, Michele Dominguez. Back Row: Jeffrey Loetel, Juan Vera, Thurman Williams, John Martinez, Pamela Church.

horseman's association

Front Row: Jodi Duncan, Kristin Donley, Mara Barngrover, Missy Gorman, April Martin. Second Row: Amy Nelson, Marjorie Barngrover, Melaine Livergood, Karen Moorman, B.J. Martin, Heather Martin. Third Row: Jeff Redman, Robb Roesch, Kristi Robel, Sarah Bruns, Jason Hildebrand. Back Row: Brian Ballard, Randall Small, Nathan Schierling, Casey Wilson, Jason Sutterby, Thad Combs.



horticulture club

Front Row: Ted Brown, David Ward, Meagan Hackney, Jamie Musselman, Kandace Kelley, Sheila Balaun. Second Row: Claude Meliza, Nicole Shaw, Heather Damewood, Suzanne Overbey, Scott Eckert, Melissa Anderson, Amber Zahn. Back Row: Tom Stout, Eric Stanley, Paul Davids, Paul Baird, Heather Shuman, Shelli Boden.



hospitality management society

Front Row: Lisa Regan, Tiffany Shields, Traude Norman, Michelle Phipps, Jennifer Trochim, Melissa Lawrence. Second Row: Amanda Crumrine, Kylie Goering, Mary Chris Claussen, Valerie Kaufman, Amy Noll, Brenda Ulrich. Back Row: Robert Cremer, Stacia Albert, John Morland, Ray Mullenau, Chad Bigler, Pat Pesci.



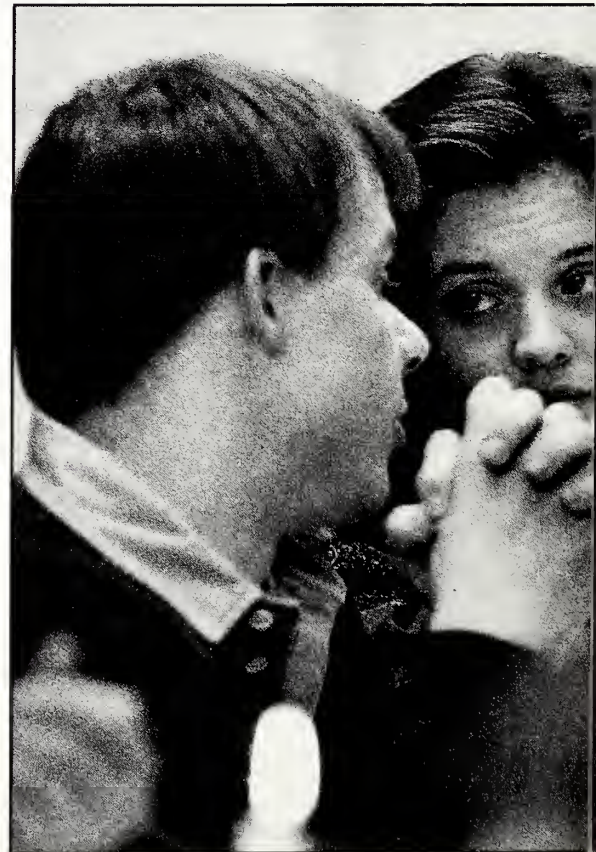
hospitality management society

Front Row: Mandy Urbom, Kellie Knowles, Jennifer Kadle, Kristen Stoddard, Charles Lake. Back Row: Heather Keller, Tracy Masterson, Dan Christian, Jeff Walker, Matt Van Schenk, Mike Petrillose.



human ecology ambassadors

Front Row: Mitzi Hulsing, Lesa Beck, Jenny Farney, Melissa Moessner, Michelle Oetting, Sandy Steele. Second Row: JoEllen Deters, Tina Coffelt, Melanie Ebert, Katy Cramer, Shelly Haynes, Patricia Stamm. Back Row: Shawn Martin, Ann Riat, Karla Helgesen, Karen Pence, Stacia Albert, Sara Wilken, Lori Davis.





Stan Kroeker, graduate student in mechanical engineering, Marty Albrecht, sophomore in agronomy, and Kevin Goering, junior in agricultural engineering, load up their plates in the kitchen of the church. Members of the congregation brought so much food, there were leftovers after everyone had gone through. (Photo by Cary Conover)

During a church dinner on Dec. 12, Mark Hiebert, third-year veterinary student, talks with Sandra Goering, senior in agricultural economics. The dinner was held the night before final exams started, so many of the students went home early to study. The group usually met once every two weeks. (Photo by Cary Conover)

*Relaxed atmosphere and service projects
make it easy for those in the mennonite
student group to share views on*

religion

by Trisha Benninga

Students with a background in the Mennonite faith found fellowship and guidance in the Mennonite Student Group.

"The group encourages people to be active within the church and within church activities," said Sandra Goering, senior in agricultural economics. "It particularly benefits students with a background in the Mennonite faith in giving them a place where they can continue to explore it."

Mark Hiebert, third-year veterinary student, said the group members were able to share religious views.

"What we try to do is give students with a Mennonite background a group of people who are from the same background," he said. "It gives students a chance to get a perspective on certain issues they may not get sitting in a lecture."

The group, which had 15 to 20 active members, met every two weeks. Goering said many of the activities were social gatherings for the members to become better acquainted. Once or twice a semester, they had a meeting focusing on bible studies or on a topic related to the church or the Christian faith, she said.

The group did many activities with the Manhattan Mennonite Church including performing a skit for Advent.

"It's really hard to define exactly what is specifically student-group activities and what is other church activities," she said. "With the really active members, it tends to get kind of intertwined. They're usually active in other parts of the church."

Members also participated in service projects including raking leaves for local elderly residents. They also took high school students to Wichita to build houses, Goering said. At the end of the year, the club had a clothing drive on campus and donated the collected items to local organizations.

Members had a bake sale and served a Dutch Supper at the German Mennonite Food and International Craft Sale held in the fall. Members had a bake sale and served a Dutch supper. As part of the craft fair, people were taught how to make crafts so they would have a usable skill.

Goering said the group provided a fun way to meet Mennonite students in a relaxed atmosphere.

"It's a really neat group. It struggles at times now because students are so busy," she said. "It's not a highly demanding group. The time commitment is based on the person."

human ecology council

Front Row: Mitzi Hulsing, Heather Keller, Lesa Beck, Kate Bohlen, Sheila Kopp, Melissa Moessner, Katy Cramer, Tammy Artman. Second Row: Shawn Martin, Nicole Wagner, JoEllen Deters, Kristen Stoddard, Amy Viola, Angie Mohr, Matthew Seligman, Merideth Mein. Back Row: Virginia Moxley, JoAnn Burtness, Darci Liston, Heidi Herrman, Heidi Niehues, Brad House II, Shelly Haynes.



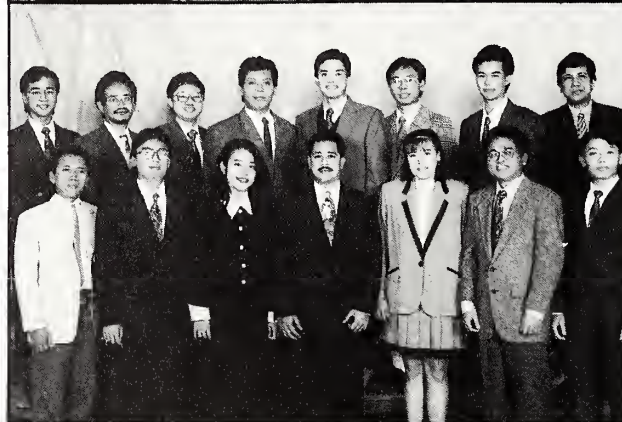
human ecology interest group

Kate Bohlen, Gabrielle Gegen, Shelley White, Becky Keller.



indonesian student association

Front Row: Parapat Cultom, Ivo Budiprabawa, Dinha Sirat, Achmad Wany, Mady Setiabudhi, Mohammad Ismet, Ong Yen. Back Row: Nuradi Hidayat, Darusman, Agus Karyanto, Rizaldy Achmad, Peter Gunadisastra, Mustofa, Suryadi Oentoeng, Ahmad Hamid.



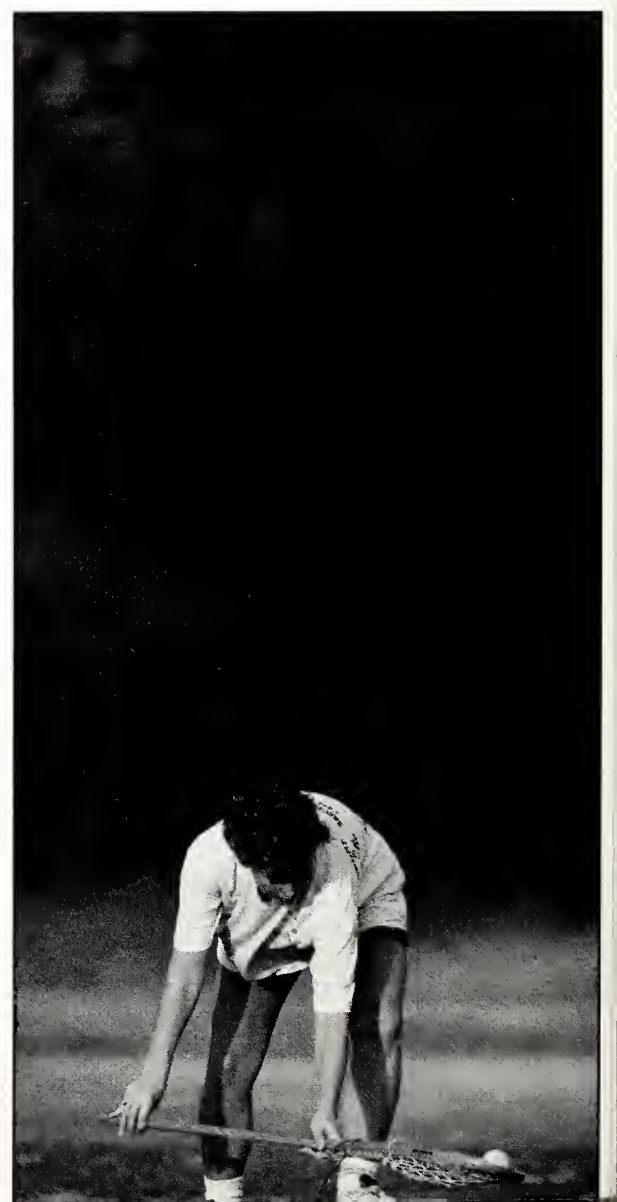
industrial organizational psychology club

Front Row: Sarahayn Morehead, Sarah Mayberry, Mike Heil. Second Row: Mary Anne Blum, Paula Nepote, Kelly Smalley. Back Row: Jennifer Jackson, Kyle Kugler, Sherry Hiner, Connie Wanberg.



institute of electrical and electronics engineers

Front Row: Sohail Malik, Darrell Hatfield, Kristi Haverkamp, Livingston Song. Second Row: Kevin Burenheide, Michelle Munson, Chris Hunt, James DeVault. Back Row: Dinyar Daruvala, Corey Saathoff, Brent Vopat, Jeff Fast, Hoa Nguyen.





Kathy Kootz, freshman in environmental design, battles for the ball with Cindy Tribble, freshman in the pre-health professions. Because women's lacrosse was a club sport, no one was cut, and all 27 women who tried out made the team. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Club President Mary Wuertz, freshman in architectural engineering, demonstrates a lacrosse technique to Amy Mott, senior in interior architecture. Women's lacrosse was the most recent team added to club sports at K-State. (Photo by Cary Conover)



The women who started the newest team on campus, women's lacrosse, had many problems to overcome, like funding and the recruitment of more players, before beginning to tackle the task of playing and

learning the game

by Leigh Nevans

Women's lacrosse was the newest team to join the list of University club sports. Mary Wuertz, freshman in architectural engineering, served as the club's president. "Twenty-seven women signed up to start in the spring," Wuertz said. "A lot of it was word of mouth. However, we did set up tables at the activities fair and outside the Union to recruit people." Student Governing Association didn't provide funding for the team, so members participated in fundraisers. "We helped set up chairs for the KU football game," said Heather Hamilton, sophomore in biology. "We've painted and done other odd jobs." The team didn't have tryouts or cuts because it was a club sport. Wuertz said the members learned to play the game at practices.

Scooping up the ball is tougher than it looks for Angi Graham, junior in kinesiology. Graham had never played the game before the club was formed. Women's lacrosse had less contact than the men's lacrosse team because the women wore less padding. (Photo by Cary Conover)

"We've done some throwing around," she said. "We're getting the fundamentals down."

Because the team was in the beginning stages, members of a Nebraska team coached them on the basics, Hamilton said.

"No one from Kansas State had ever played before, so some women from Nebraska came down to help out and show us the basic fundamentals to get us going," she said.

Amy Mott, senior in interior architecture, said she became interested in playing the sport after being manager for the men's lacrosse team for two years.

"I like that it's challenging and unique and not many people do it," Mott said.

Although Mott became interested in the sport through her involvement with the men's team, she said the

(Continued on page 197)

institute of industrial engineers

Front Row: Todd Lakin, Lisa Keimig, Anita Ranhotra, Megan Conley, Kathy Shurtz, Christopher Smith, Monrovia Scott. Second Row: Amy Ratzenberger, Terry Irwin, Daniel Knox, Amy Yelkin, Regina Lindahl, Tracie Howard, Nancy Fleming, Karen Barber. Third Row: John Cox, Kathy Gooch, Stephanie Shields, Derek Sandstrom, Mason Stewart, Kurtis Walter, Sherri Jenisch. Back Row: Jarrod Morris, Lawrence Andre, Christian Tonn, Meredith Haupt, Mike Holloway, Amy Hoppner.



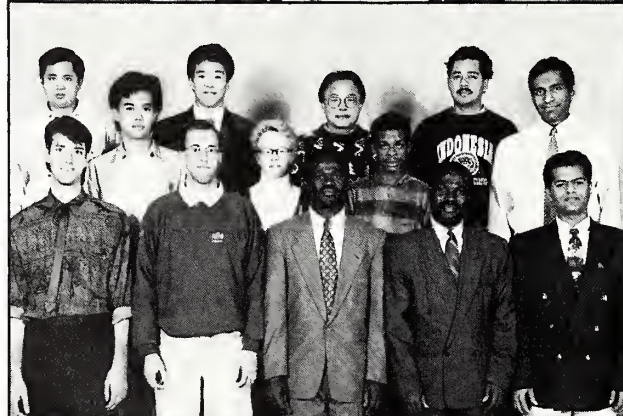
international club

Front Row: Mott Hosseinipour, Yolanda Roa, Georgia Lea, Michael Nolting, Ashley Souther, Andrew Andresen, Claudette Riley. Second Row: Marcia Hancock, Victoria Goebel, Hussein Atie, Esperanza Roa de Andresen, Samir Awad. Back Row: Leslie Tomita, Phil McElwee, Georgios Filiopoulos, Nick Nickoladze.



international coordinating council

Front Row: Brad Wohler, Georgios Filiopoulos, Kouassi Kouakou, Tubene Lunkamba, Nafis Ahmed. Second Row: Suryadi Oentoeng, Katrin Topfer, Sandy Mothee, Bilal Mahmud. Back Row: Gunn Stithyudhakarn, Nobuyuki Takeda, Long Tran, Achmad Wany.



intervarsity christian fellowship

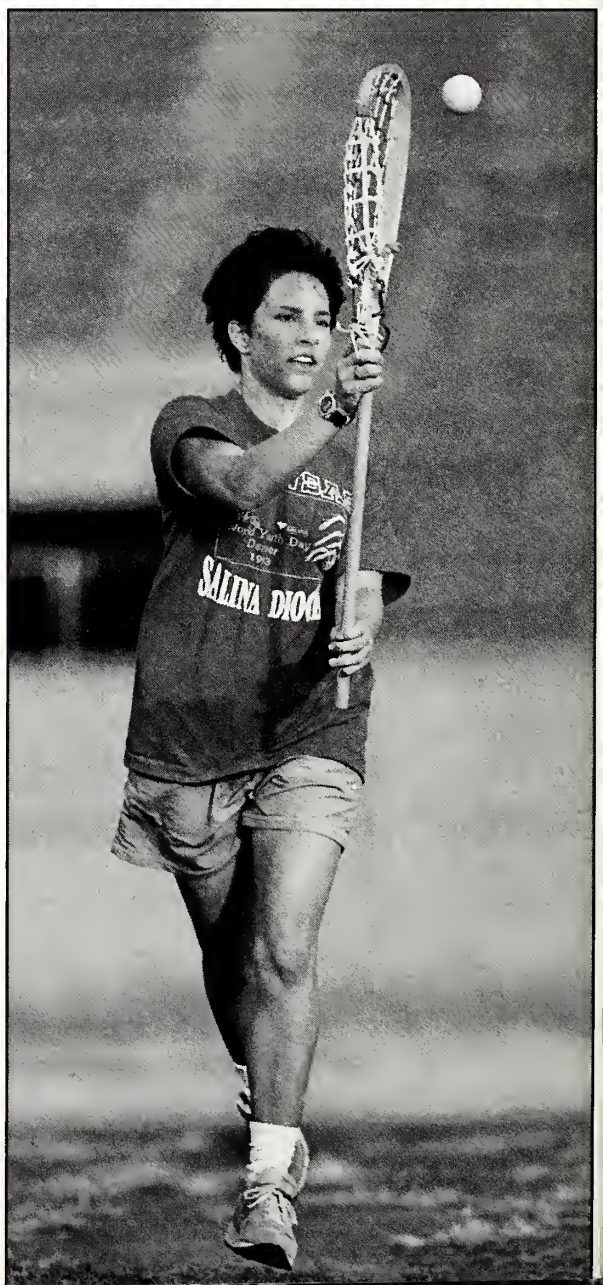
Front Row: Sarah Lunday, Shanna Cozart, Mary Bocox, Katie DeWeese, Diane Albertson, Catherine Freeborn. Second Row: Heather Fosberg, Susan Becraft, Amy Steanson, Kelly Rickert, Greg Haynes, Stephanie Moser, Belinda Potter. Back Row: John Potter, Jason Plummer, Jay Risner, Brian Welch, Scott Baker, Brent Stirtz, Brent Green.



k-state information center

(U-Learn)

Billie Miller, Robert Eskildsen, Eric Thies, Joleen Macek, Denise Luginbill.





learning the game

(Continued from page 195)

women's game was played differently.

"Women's rules are different than men's," Mott said. "The only thing that is the same is the stick, ball and the goal."

One main difference was that women lacrosse players had less contact than men players, Hamilton said.

"With men, they have full pads and can hit each other a lot more," she said. "We don't have pads, and the rules are stricter."

The lacrosse season started at the end of February. Games were played in the spring, and tournaments took place in the fall.

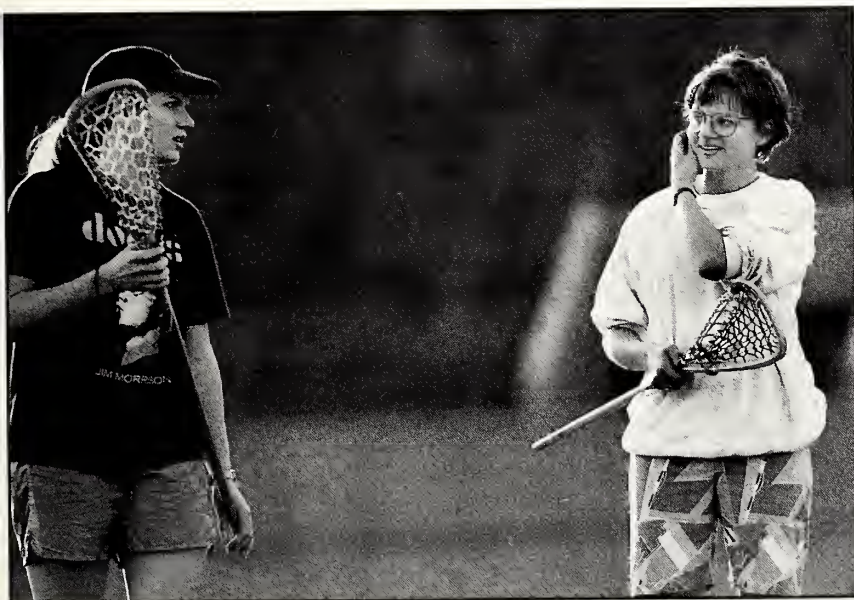
"The majority of playing is done in the spring," Mott said.

However, Hamilton said more games would probably be added in the fall.

"We just got started, so we will probably play as much in the fall as in the spring."

Despite the increasing number of matches for the women's team, there were few teams for them to compete against.

"There are not many teams to play in the area," Wuertz said. "We'll play KU, Nebraska and some Colorado teams."



Trying to kill time before they participate in a drill during lacrosse practice, Angi Graham, junior in kinesiology, jokes around with Tia Swanson, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, and Cindy Tribble, freshman in the pre-health professions. This was the first year for the women's lacrosse team on campus. (Photo by Cary Conover)

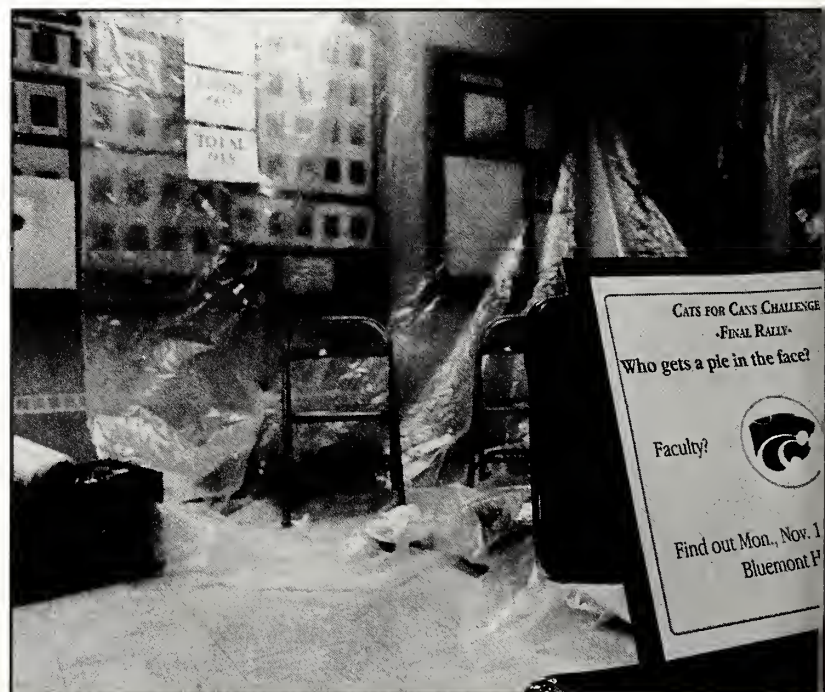
Mary Wuertz, freshman in architectural engineering, talks with Kathy Kootz, freshman in environmental design, and other team members during practice. The women's lacrosse team had an outdoor practice on Jan. 23 because the weather was unusually mild. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Swanson passes the ball to a teammate during a practice at Memorial Stadium in January. The team recruited members at the Activities Carnival Sept. 12. They played most of their games in the spring, but tournaments usually took place in the fall. (Photo by Cary Conover)



men's glee club

Front Row: Robin Kickhaefer, Scott Brown, Daran Lemon, Lance Rosenow, Jeyson Peters, Marc Williams, Zach Mills, David Baehler. Second Row: Leslie Rich, Jason Plummer, Jamie Bush, Aaron Rice, Jeff Heinrichs, Todd Lakin, Jeff Hershberger, Gelmine Capati, Jason Burnham, Zac Carlon. Third Row: Greg Thomas, Craig Cowles, Darren Gabel, Ryan Boman, Chuck Deacon, Rod Schump, Cade Caselman, Byron Jayne, David Wichman, David Diederich. Fourth Row: Chad Bigler, Aaron Schultz, Jay Risner, Scott Ediger, Mark Lange, Troy Thornton, Tad Hernandez, Matt Larson, Mike Ade, Toby Matthies. Fifth Row: Jeff Rankin, Shawn Rogers, Chris Freberg, Jeff Rathlef, Rob Anderson, Matt Albright, Matt Lampe, Jeff Wilkinson, Tyler Reynolds, Dale Bixby. Back Row: Joe Mathieu, Sean Brandt, Greg Newham, Brian Siegrist, Paul Klingele, Scott Thomas, Thomas Annis, Jason Terry.





Students and faculty take part in the second annual Cats for Cans by donating canned goods for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, doing so in the

spirit of giving

by Lisa Staab

The spirit of giving expressed the can-do attitude of student leaders.

The second annual Cats for Cans challenged K-State students and faculty to end hunger in the Manhattan area by donating non-perishable items.

From Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, students united in Cats for Cans to collect several thousand canned goods. The project's theme was the 30 Days of Thanksgiving.

Greek organizations, residence halls, honorary societies and other student groups joined forces with the Cats for Cans committee. Ruth Ann Wefald served as the administration's representative to the group and said it was important for students to help others.

"The project is important because there is a critical need for additional food for people living on the margin in Manhattan," Wefald said. "It is wonderful for students to show the spirit of giving by helping others."

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said non-perishable canned goods were included in holiday baskets distributed by the Flint Hills Breadbasket or given to 48 recipient agencies.

"This project helps feed the hungry and helps those who cannot feed themselves," she said. "The effort of the students shows their visible support and shows our students are valuable to us in more ways than one."

Bramhall said students' efforts had a positive effect on the community, especially since the 1992 census showed Riley County had a national poverty level of 21.2 percent. The K-State community collected 48,500 pounds and raised more than \$3,700.

"From Jan. 1 through June 30, we donated to 2,933 families this past year compared to 2,343 families during (that same period in) 1992," Bramhall said.

The biggest collection of canned goods occurred at the Oct. 30 Homecoming football game against University of Oklahoma. Student Governing Association members collected cans for two hours before the game.

Michelle Eble, co-chairwoman of the event and senior in architectural engineering, said student involvement in Cats for Cans was imperative for the project's success.

"I think the students have a bad reputation in the community because they still think we're kids," Eble said. "Since we're doing something that benefits the community, it puts the students in a better light."

Community members saw architectural engineering students' efforts Oct. 23-31 at Manhattan Town Center. The students built a large replica of KSU Stadium, the Dev Nelson Press Box and Vanier Football Complex out of cans. After contributing \$1 or one can, donors were allowed to guess the number of cans used in the construction.

The K-State Union Bookstore also supported the canned food drive, said Lori Davis, senior in human ecology and mass communication. From Nov. 1-15, the bookstore gave a 20-percent discount for each canned food donation.

In addition, the College of Education ambassadors joined the spirited competition with a pie contest suggested by Dean Michael Holen. For each can donated, students voted on 20 faculty members or 15 student leaders to be in the contest.

"Our ambassadors thought it was a good idea to get faculty involved with students," said Travis Rink, senior in secondary education. "We started off slow. The students were ahead, and we were afraid the faculty wouldn't take part, but the faculty wouldn't be degraded. They donated more than 400 cans the last four hours of the competition."

Rink, who had a pie thrown in his face, said the pies offered an incentive for people to make donations. The college had a total collection of 915 canned goods.

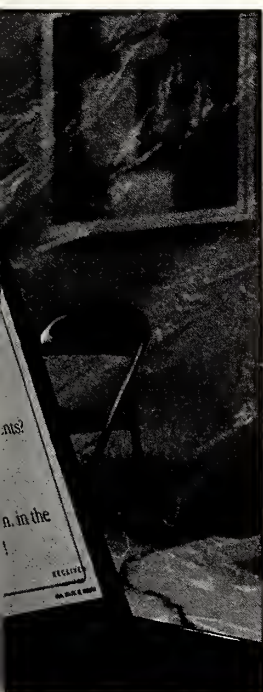
"It was great that we collected that many cans from our college," Rink said. "The support from the faculty and students was tremendous and expressed our concern for the community."

Wefald said she was impressed with student leaders' work in the project.

"It (the project) is absolutely terrific with student-led effort," Wefald said. "It reaffirms my love and faith for K-State. We have something special on our campus, which is the wonderful spirit of caring."

While putting the Cats for Cans display together, Mark Mazour, senior in architectural engineering, and Travis Rink, senior in secondary education work on taping down a football field carpet at Manhattan Town Center. When the display was completed the cans resembled KSU Stadium, complete with the press box, stands and goal posts. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

A sign marks the arena of pie bombardment for the Cat for Cans Challenge in the Bluemont Hall lobby. Students challenged the faculty to see who could donate the most cans. Students who donated cans could vote for the professor they wanted to receive a pie in the face, while the faculty voted for students. The faculty won by donating more than 400 cans. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)



kappa delta pi

Front Row: Jina Kugler, Larisa Parks-Roy, Jacquelyn Hohman. Back Row: Sara Railsback, Rachelle Siefkes, Mark Berger.



kappa kappa psi

Front Row: Travis McDiffett, Seth Galitzer, Colleen Kelly, Sam Eichelberger, Ray Trimble, Steve Barnum. Second Row: Jon Thummel, Heather Heaton, Jim Sommerfield, Troy Coverdale, Dana Lee, David Starks, Bob Lehman. Back Row: Clayton Janasek, Bryan Klostermeyer, Alex Shultz, Jay Wigton, Mark Lange, Kristi Hodges.



kappa omicron nu

Michele Bell, Shawn Martin, Sandy Steele, Denise Bieling.



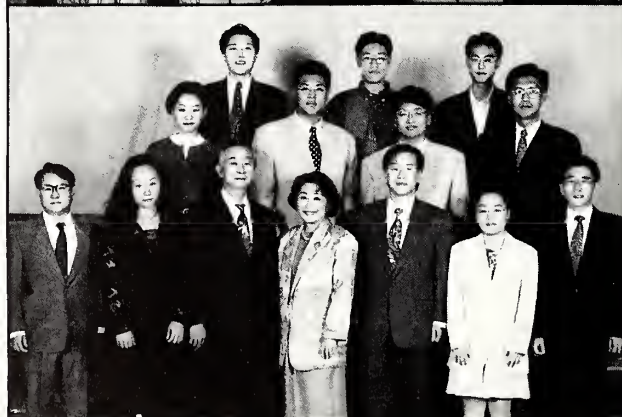
kinesiology student association

Front Row: Susan McNellis, Marsha Strehphenson, Carla Wiederholt, Lucretia Swanson, Suzanne Terry. Second Row: Mike Cosse, Brandon Forsberg, Lori Hellebusch, Emily Brink, Amie Holbrook, Tisha Schmelzle. Back Row: Melissa Hart, Jacki Ibbetson, Chad Carter, Brad House, Janet Seitz, Lori Snook.



korean student association

Front Row: Yangsoo Kim, Yun Chung Yang, Do Sup Chung, Okkyung Chung, HaGyoo Song, Yoonhie Lee, Kihyeog Oh. Second Row: Meeyoung Seong, Yo-Jung Kim, Jang Woen Lee, Jae Yoon Cha. Back Row: Sangwon Lee, Dong Yeop Lee, Seung Mo Koo.





Cynthia Benfer, administrative assistant, talks on the phone with a prospective client in the New Directions office. New Directions covered seven counties and worked with numerous community agencies. (Photo by Cary Conover)



women's glee club

Front Row: Hidi Hodges, Carol Saueressig, Sheila Corwin, Jamie Deterding, Amber Scott, Angela Denmark, Sheila Jeffers, Emily Skinner. Second Row: Alaina Alexander, Dina Willey, Danielle Paris, Christie Phipps, Darlene Rau, Tonya Rohrer, Emilie Lunsford, Suzanne Edson. Third Row: Sara Splichal, Denise Cadwallader, Shelly Hall, Amy Dirksen, Dana Soeken, Susan Bosley, Elisabeth Winkle, Linda Nyhart. Fourth Row: Stephanie Laudemann, Heather Buster, LeAnn Lawrenz, Michele Meier, Michelle Herren, Angie Ryan, Anna Marie Goodwin, Laurie Forsberg, Carrie Clark. Back Row: Nicole Smith, Stephanie Elliott, Nancy Grubb, Lee Ann Hayes, Megan Loeb, Jennifer Faulkner, Gretchen Ricker, Laura Gwaltney.

Shirley Marshall, director of New Directions, speaks during the group's back-to-school meeting on Sept. 30. The meeting, which was at the Manhattan Public Library, was a time to discuss college/vocational exploration, financial aid options and support services for adults. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

New directions allows students to start a new life by acquiring

job skills

by Claudette Riley

Nothing pleased Shirley Marshall more than seeing new faces at her door. For Marshall, director of New Directions, each new face meant another person was looking for a second chance in life.

Located on the second floor of the Foundation Center, the New Directions office was referred to hundreds of people each year. Aimed toward helping single or newly divorced women and mothers, New Directions also assisted anyone interested in upgrading or gaining new work skills.

"The people who come to us know they need to make a change in their lives or careers," Marshall said. "We show them options and opportunities and refer them to the right places."

New Directions worked with a graduating senior last April who was dealing with fears about interviewing for her first job.

"I had a K-State senior come in before graduation with very low self-esteem. She was shy about the prospect of interviewing for jobs," Marshall said. "I connected her with a group at Lafene and set up mock interviews and did role playing with her. That way we could give her feedback and reassurance."

The office referred three times as many people to other agencies. Ninety-five percent of the clients were women.

"We do what no one else in the community does. We give undivided one-on-one attention and spend time developing their confidence and skills," she said. "We focus on them and we are there to listen."

Jane Anderson (not her real name), Manhattan resident, found herself starting her life over two years ago.

"I was married to a Fort Riley soldier. I didn't think about what I was going to do if it (the marriage) ended. I didn't think it would," Anderson said. "I'm not from Manhattan, and suddenly I was looking for a house and work and caring for two young boys alone."

Anderson found a new beginning at New Directions. She heard about the program through her oldest son's Headstart teacher.

"His teacher told me about New Directions, and I needed direction in my life. At first it was hard for me to ask for help," she said. "After two weeks, I called. We set up a time and talked."

After using a book about improving typing skills and taking a class about general computer skills, Anderson applied for a job.

"Marshall showed me how to write a resume and what to do when going on an interview," she said. "I was hired for the second job I applied for. The skills New Directions taught me helped get my foot in the door."

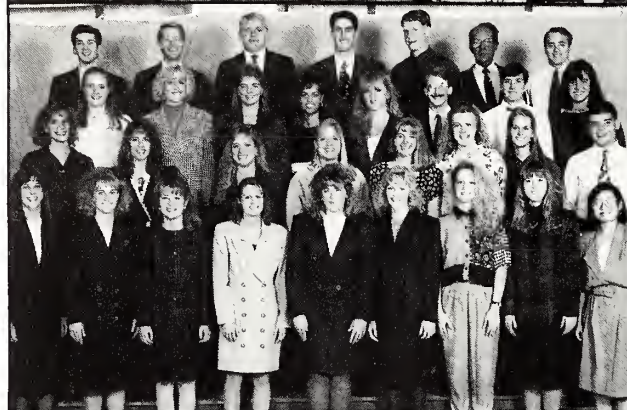
ksdb executive staff

Front Row: Joe Montgomery, Mark Good, Pete Aiken, Amy Lietz, Robyn Nash. Back Row: Eric Melin, Troy Coverdale, Bryan Schrag, Kerri Ryan.



marketing club

Front Row: Amenda Edmondson, Anita Manke, Crisral Janovec, Monica Hargreaves, Jill Adams, Christina Eby, Stephanie Supple, Christy Fuhrman, Bing Kong. Second Row: Melissa Berkley, Brenda Batchman, Stacey Taylor, Keri McEachern, Katrina Stenfors, Gwen Hammerschmidt, Joni Johnson, Chris Knapp. Third Row: Michelle Gibbs, Jennifer Haut, Kristi Amon, Lonna Hamm, Trista Hoops, Scott Iwig, Troy Oliver, Kristi Walczak. Back Row: Darren McDonald, Brian Wetter, Jason Johnson, Bradley Elliott, Bob Schmidt, Wayne Norvell, Kirk Reimer.



marlatt hall governing board

Front Row: Scott Schlessman, James Hall, Paul Vassos, Dave Gast, Robert Ewing. Back Row: Jeffrey Thomas, John Thompson, Michael Wolf, Dean Hall, Jeremy Rogge.



mccain student development council

Front Row: Yuki Komagata, Christine Changho, Amy Alexander, Deana Delp, Emilie Lunsford. Back Row: Hope Hurla, Steve Eidt, Monte Wentz, Roger Trenary.



men's soccer

Front Row: Dan Czarnecki, Jason Bergman, Kristen Dekker, Brent Carpani, Frank Weeks, Barr Vance, Scott Massmann, Josh DeBiasse. Second Row: James Moore, Will Schwab, Andrew Beard, Dan Watkins, Jeff Sawarynski, Saleh Karsou, Chris Martinson. Back Row: Rodolfo Monres de Oca, Carlos Paz, Eric Fitzwater, Darren Eskridge, Iamd Dashri, Bryan Hethcoat, Donald Robertson, Victor Atughonu.





for Kappa Kappa Psi, traveling to Arizona ended a year of service on a *high note*

by Chad Harris

Deandra Wirth, sophomore in business administration, passes out song books to Kappa Kappa Psi members before they sing Christmas carols. About 20 members went caroling and to the party afterward. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary band fraternity, said traveling to Tucson, Ariz., to perform at the Copper Bowl was a highlight for club members.

"Every member of the marching band went to the bowl game, and this was something I think everyone was looking forward to," said Bob Lehman, chapter president and senior in construction science.

Kappa Kappa Psi and its sister organization, Tau Beta Sigma, were composed of marching and pep band members who devoted their time to community service programs and sponsored social functions.

To be invited into the honorary, members had to
(Continued on page 205)

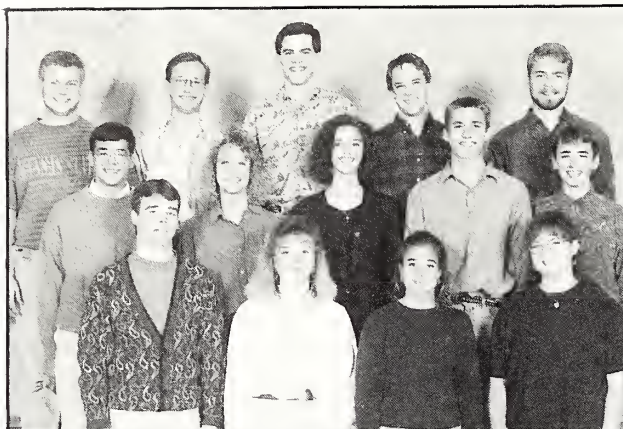


Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, the band honorary, sing Christmas carols in front of their band director's house. The group made three stops to sing, beginning with President Jon Wefald's home. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Denis Payne, junior in secondary education, responds to a comment made about the Christmas gift he received at a party after the group went caroling. The group went to a member's house to exchange gifts and find out who their secret parents for initiation were. (Photo by Cary Conover)

mennonite student group

Front Row: Doug Regehr, Jill Kauffman, Kimberly Budd, Jennifer Bergen. Second Row: Marty Albrecht, Trissa Duerksen, Sandra Goering, Chelan Duerksen, Brandon Unruh. Back Row: Cedric Blough, Stan Kroeker, Kevin Goering, Mark Hiebert, Matt Janzen.



microbiology club

Front Row: Steve Sobba, Stephanie Ford, Jeff Liang, Paul Taylor. Back Row: Jason Rutherford, Kate Dietrich, Steve Koenigsman, Tim Steiner, Dwayne Dickerson.



minority assembly of students in health

Front Row: Edie Yourse, Mimi Fekadu, Alex Mamaril, Deda Kim. Back Row: Dina Bennett, Calvin Kim, Shauntelle Hines, Norman Sedillo, Veronica Johnson.



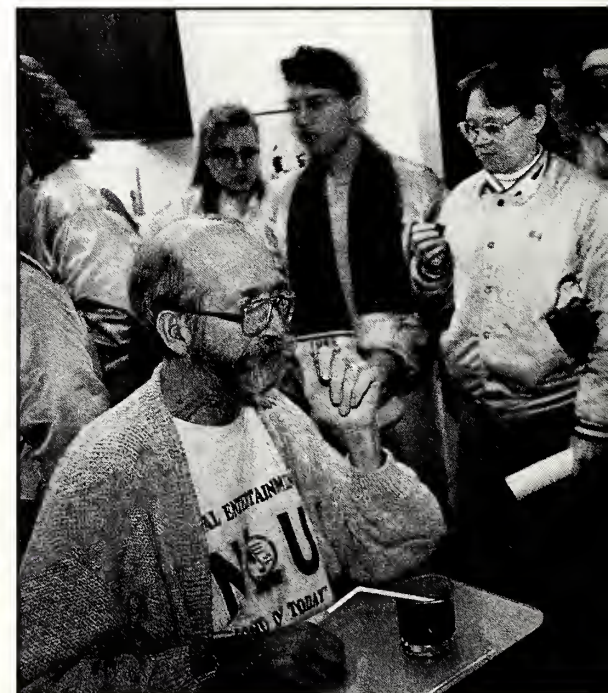
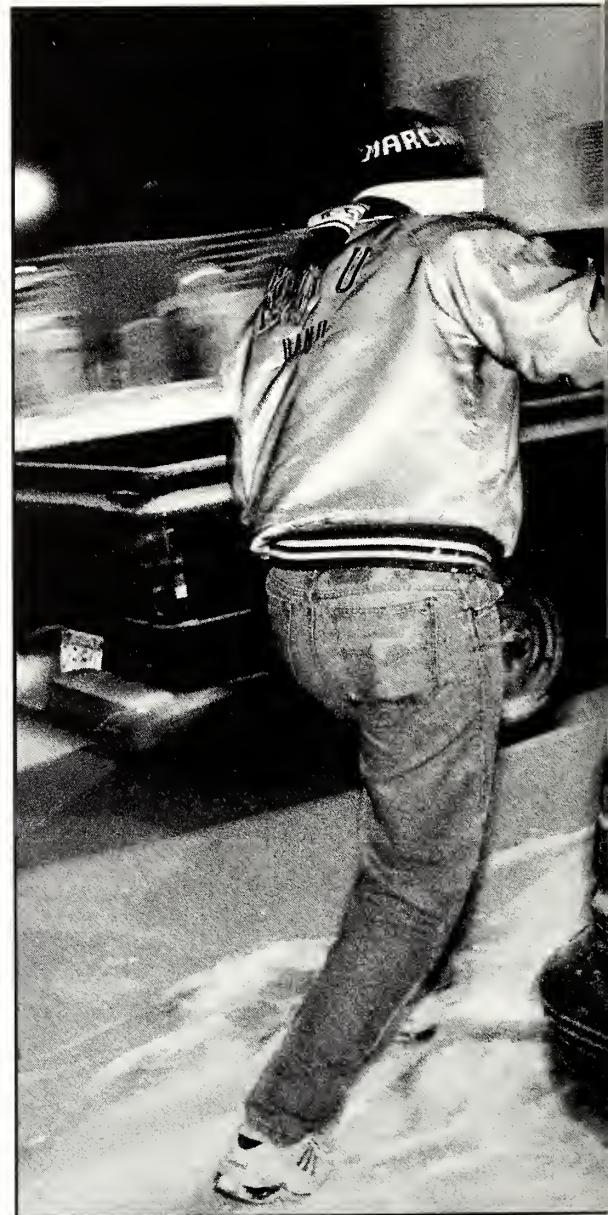
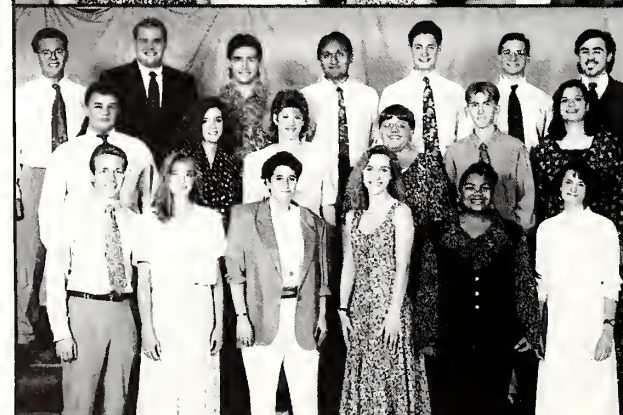
moore hall governing board executive board

Front Row: Nonnie Shivers, Carol Reid, Mary Miller, Shawn Miller. Second Row: Kenneth Hancock, Laurie King, Cassi Pempin, Kate Kiernat. Back Row: Joseph Weisenberger, Allan Bleakley, Brian Welborn, Michael Kerr, Snehal Bhakta.



moore hall governing board

Front Row: Shawn S. Martin, Melissa Dunn, Kate Kiernat, Mary Miller, Keisha Reed, Carol Reid. Second Row: Kenneth Hancock, Cassi Pempin, Laurie King, Nonnie Shivers, Chad Skelton, Joy Raccagno. Back Row: Joseph Weisenberger, Brian Welborn, Tad Hernandez, Snehal Bhakta, Michael Kerr, Craig Benson, Allan Bleakley.



Colleen Kelly, junior in biology, laughs with Stan Fink, group co-sponsor, at Fink's house after caroling. Fink gave the group refreshments. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Joel Thummel, graduate student in sociology, runs from Bob Lehman, senior in construction science, as Lehman prepares to tackle him in the snow at Bramlage Coliseum. Members of the band played for the men's basketball team when it returned from defeating KU Jan. 17. (Photo by Cary Conover)

high note

(Continued from page 203)

belong to a campus band. Active members were asked to join during their first band season and had to maintain a 2.0 GPA to remain in the honorary.

Kappa Kappa Psi also assisted with the daily functions of the marching band.

"During marching band season, we are really busy. We get everyone fitted for their uniforms, pass them (the uniforms) out before and collect them after games," said Alex Shultz, senior in electrical engineering.

Lehman said friends invited him to join the honorary, which led to his involvement in the organization.

"Being a member takes quite a bit of time, with meetings, services and social gatherings, but it's well-spent time and definitely worthwhile," Lehman said.

Activities included planning dances, building percussion boxes and props for football game halftime performances and promoting college bands.

Stan Fink, Kappa Kappa Psi co-sponsor and former band director, said members were continually recruited.

"We're always looking for interested members," Fink said. "It is looked upon as an honor to be asked (to join). We're equally open to all band members."

Shultz said the group helped him gain self-confidence.

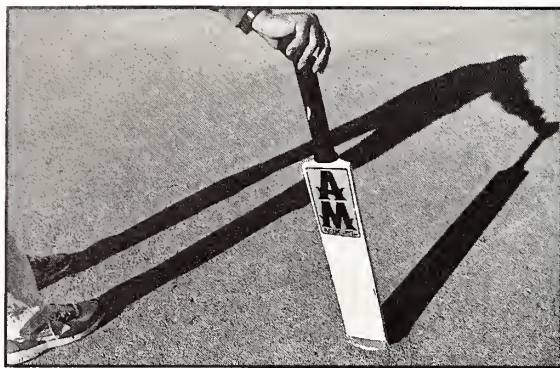
"The people in Kappa Kappa Psi are outstanding band members and leaders," he said. "Most of my best friends are in the club, and it has prepared me and made me more comfortable in applying for leadership positions."



orchestra

Front Row: Lauren Markley, Alice Hall, Aaron Hitchcock, Scott Parmley, David Littrell, Molly Lewis, Le Zheng, Melinda Martinek-Smith, Suzanne Kraus. Second Row: Tait Stahl, Laura McGill, Kaylene Buller, Nathan Littrell, Janet Graham, Jennifer Conroy, Susan Dame, Jenni Dugan, Becky Bammes, Laura Jackson, Rick Wilson, Shyllette Carson, Janette Meyer. Third Row: Jennifer Greever, Monika Tietjen, Darin Fincher, Holly Rhodes, Michelle Graham, Cyndy Larson, Nancy Calhoun, Chris Towle, Christina Eby, Brenda Frey, Stefanie Norton, David Clark. Fourth Row: Tara Ericson, Jennifer Maddox, Leslie Rich, Sherria Ryan, Kate Gilliland, Michelle Baker, Paul Moncrief, Dennis Wright, Martin Shobe, Patricia Mickey, Brian Hardeman, Toby Weishaar, Jason Bond, Marc Riegel, Doug Gruenbacher, Jennifer Goates, Kristin McGrath, Elise Stemmons, Patricia Carpenter, Tom Peterson. Back Row: Jennifer Cole, Lyndal Nyberg, Florence Schwab, Darrin Duff, Glenn Lavezzi, James Wilson, Brian Brooks, Lillian Lancaster, Eudora Bunker, Levi Morris, Ann Miner.

Syed Shakir, graduate student in electrical engineering, rests on his cricket bat between overs. Unlike baseball, cricket could have up to 50 overs. (Photo by Cary Conover)



The international students who have the time to compete in cricket, find themselves involved in

court wars

by Claudette Riley

Loud calls and shouted scores between cricket players were often heard inside the residence halls surrounding Derby Complex's courts.

A club composed of international students from Pakistan, India and Australia gathered to play cricket with an enthusiasm that transferred from their native lands.

"In my country (Pakistan) and in (other) cricket-playing countries, cricketers are more famous than movie stars," said Sohail Malik, Cricket Club president and senior in electrical engineering. "Everyone plays cricket and wants to be a professional cricketer."

The club had an average of 30 players and met every weekend throughout the summer and spring. Practice times were determined by the weather.

"If it's nice out, we play," Malik said. "When I arrived here, word-of-mouth spread through our countrymen, and we joined because we play cricket. It's a national game."

Practice times and club scrimmages were ruled by the weather.

"Our games are delayed or canceled because it rains a lot in Manhattan," Malik said. "We did stop playing earlier this year because of the cold weather. We don't mind some of the weather but not the freezing wind or snow."

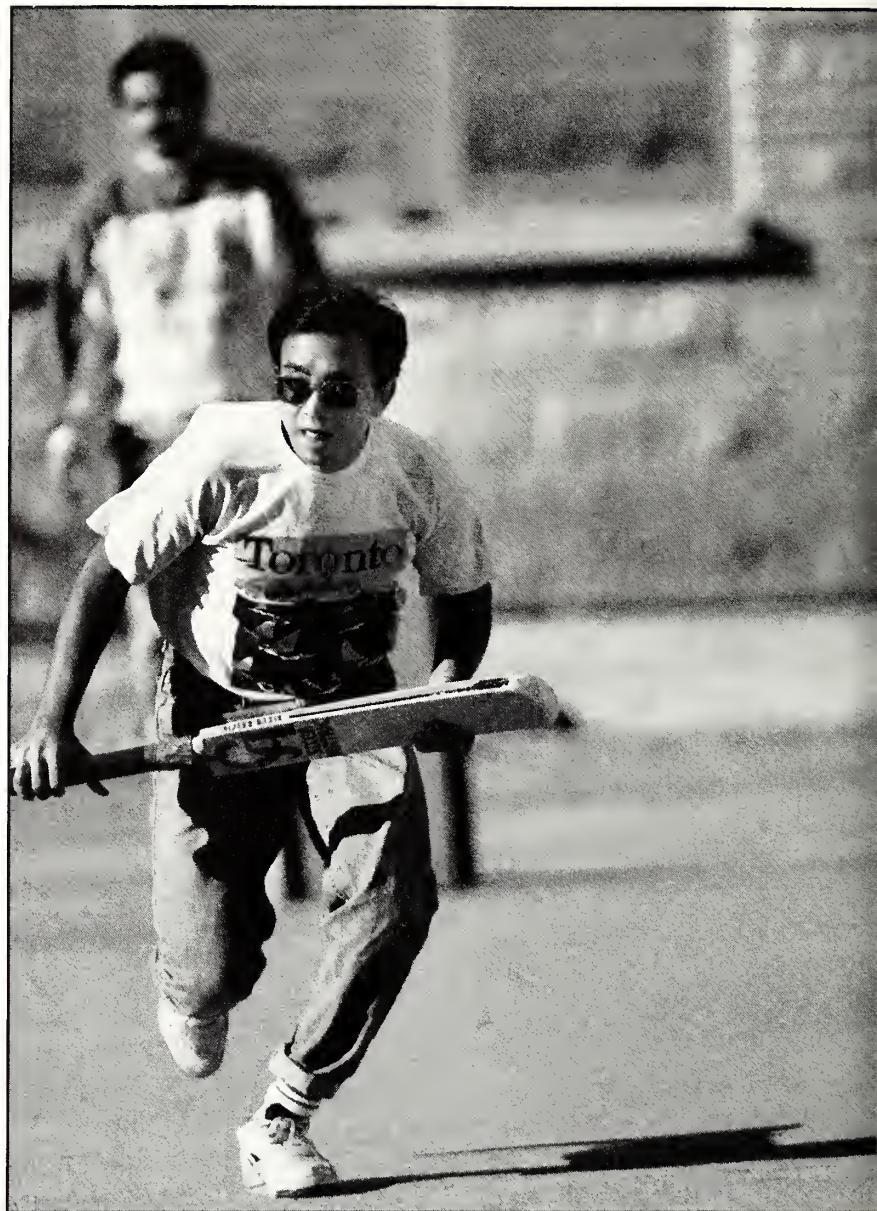
The club occasionally split into country teams and played each other. Members said winning cricket was a matter of national pride.

"Pakistan won the World Cup in 1992, so we kind of feel like we own the game," said Habib Shaikh, senior in business administration. "We've watched kids playing on the streets and in the parks at 5 and 6 years of age or watched professionals on television play the game."

The scrimmage teams changed regularly, but the cricket club had a chance to test themselves in a collegiate battle against KU.

"We played against KU last spring and they gave

(Continued on page 208)



Adam Khan and Bilal Mahmud, both seniors in electrical engineering, run in between the wickets scoring runs in the first over of the game. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Shakeelur Farooqi, graduate student in genetics, bowls the ball to the batter. Bowling in cricket was the equivalent of pitching in baseball, but the ball was different. For this game, the players simply used a tennis ball because they could not afford to purchase official equipment. (Photo by Cary Conover)





mortar board

Front Row: Erin McLain, Staci Pohlmann, Jennifer Nichols, Julie White, Rhonda Ambrose, Daran Lemon, Molly Hofmeier, Jennifer Scheidt, Kellie Sigars. Second Row: Jina Kugler, Linda Arthington, Kristi Humston, Michele Gerber, Marcie Marriott, Jana McKee, Angela Comeaux, Jeremy Hoppas, Jennifer Butner. Third Row: Christie Johnson, Staci Cranwell, Jennifer Mongeau, Greta Nickel, Kristi Walczak, Catherine Freeborn, Lori Hellebusch, Julie Kerschen, Rachel Smith. Back Row: Grant Janke, Edwin Eisele, Dave Saunders, Brandon Clark, Kenton Epard, Brian Ward.



multicultural student council

Front Row: Brian Wika, Gennet Fantu, Edie Yourse, Deda Kim, Margaret DeBrown. Back Row: Laura Grabhorn, Travis Blackbird, Dan Lewerenz, Juan Vera, Jeffrey Loetel.



national agrimarketing association

Front Row: Salesa Smith, Sara Norbury. Second Row: Brian Welch, Garrett Van Zee, Kenneth Pils. Back Row: Aaron Abeldt, Ron Dubbert, Galen Wentz, Stefan Cruise.



national education association officers

(ksnea)

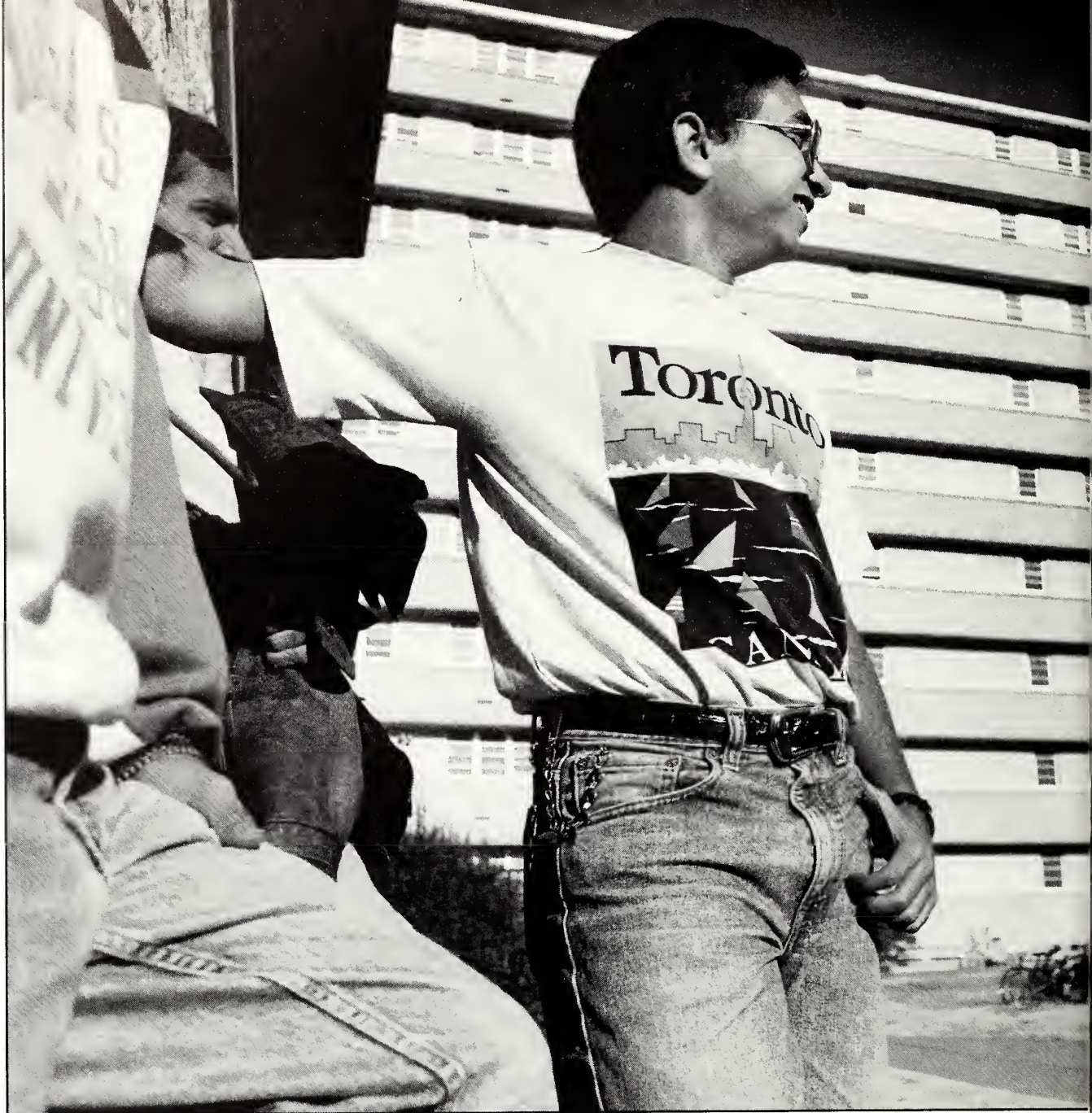
Vicky Harlow, Deanene Sarver, Anita Kimball, Kristen McGrath, Ray Kurtz.



national residence hall honorary

Front Row: Nikki Thompson, Paula Ansay, Mathea Waldman, Dedra Woydziak, Suzanne Northcutt. Second Row: Darrel Loyd, Stacy Standley, Laura Sager, Rochelle Reynolds. Back Row: Shawn Klingele, Steve Koenigsmann, Dan Merson, Debbie Perlman, Trissa Duerksen.

Khan laughs while celebrating his team's win. Cricket, regarded as a gentleman's game, became more competitive after the same players had been competing against each other during the year. (Photo by Cary Conover)



court wars

(Continued from page 206)

a good match," Malik said. "They have regular practice times and a practice field. We have to make due."

Scoring was similar to baseball. The regulation bat was shorter and fatter, and the ball was made from hard leather that made body pads necessary. A full playing field consisted of 11 ballers and fielders and two referees.

"Modern-day baseball was shaped from cricket," Malik said. "However, there is an unlimited amount of runs a team can score, and the team who scores the most runs, wins."

A 70- to 120-foot radius was marked on the field. If the ball rolled over the field's perimeter, the batter scored four runs. If the ball flew over, they scored six.

Each baller was limited to six balls, and once every baller on a team threw all their balls, it was the end of an over, which was like an inning. A game usually consisted of 50 overs and usually lasted six to eight hours.

Improvisation was a necessity for the club, members said. "The University has not given us the grounds, so we play in Derby's courts," said Bilal Mahmud, the club's vice president and senior in electrical engineering.

The members played with a tennis ball because they couldn't afford the padding required for regulation play.

"We would like to have a facility of our own," Malik said. "Some schools at least provide the balls and pads."

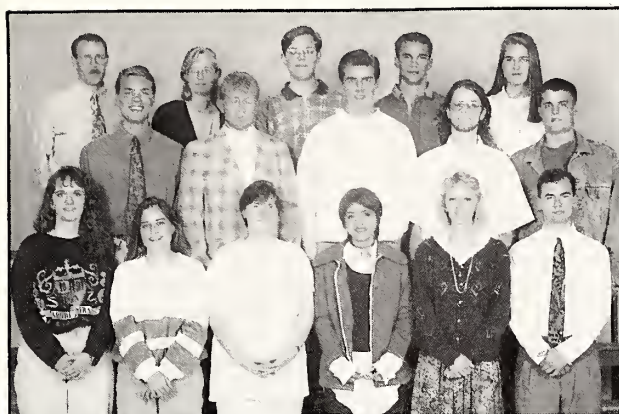
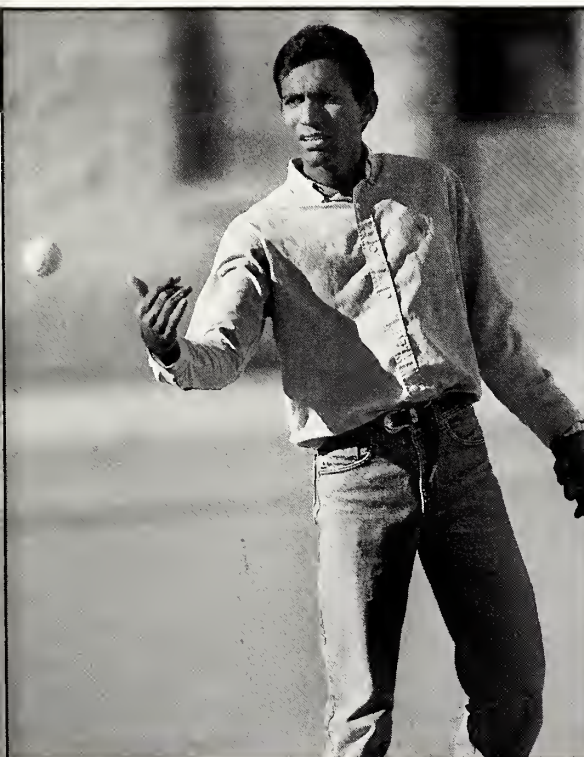
Cricket, commonly considered a gentleman's game, became more heavily competitive as the members continued playing throughout the fall semester.

"It is a very challenging game. It's a big deal if you go for it and win," Malik said. "It's very popular and interesting."

Asad Ullah, graduate student in geography, said he viewed every opportunity to play cricket as a way to sharpen his skills.

"You have to think a lot about how to get the next person out and decide strategies," Ullah said. "I love everything about this game. It's the activity, the competition and the thrill."

Mahmud tossed the ball back to the bowler between outs. The group always played behind Moore Hall on the Derby basketball courts. "You have to think a lot about how to get the next person out and decide strategies," said Asad Ullah, graduate student in geography. "I love everything about this game. It's the activity, the competition and the thrill." (Photo by Cary Conover)



national society of architectural engineering

Front Row: Natasha Berris, Amber Clark, Shannon Murphy, Marigrace Hobbs, Amee Ulrich, Brian Uhlrich. Second Row: Jason Wollum, Eric Bohn, Robert Harris, Paul Radley, Gregory Vossenkemper. Back Row: Ken Williams, Laurie Black, Russell Fortmeyer, Ed Chavey, Mary Bubacz.



national society of black engineers

Front Row: Shontell Perkins, Dana Dixon, Bill Jackson, Stacey Davis, Esi Gharthey-Tagoe. Second Row: Khris House, Maurice Madison, Cherie Clay, Alice Walker, Myesha Pleasant, Chris Black. Third Row: Marlene Davis, Wesley Revely, Tamara Morrow, David Roberson, Wallace Gary.



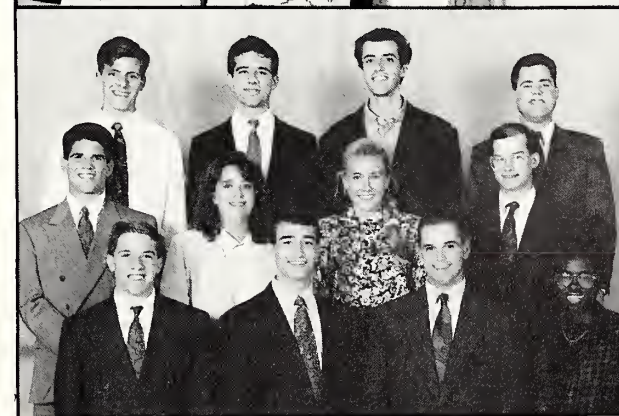
national united law enforcement officers association

Front Row: Kim Edwards, Josh Tuel, Pam Kendall, Toni Dewey, Shawn Gordon. Second Row: Preston Tackert, Gwen Wentland, Heath Bechler, James Crawshaw. Back Row: Russell Prothe, Dallas Gilmore, Clint Breithaupt, Troy Fisher, Kirr Yoder.



new currents

Front Row: Stacey Taylor, Irene Assaad, Valerie Thornton, Beth Bradley. Second Row: Melissa Dehner, Randy Marchesi, Chris Russell, Tim Lindemuth. Back Row: Bryce Berquist, Eric Brunt, Mark Hazlett, Dan Merson.



omega chi epsilon

Front Row: Paul Hoeller, Jarad Daniels, Scott Kring, Esi Gharthey-Tagoe. Second Row: Robert Ewing, Stacy Mull, Kathy Alexander, Marion Schlatter. Back Row: Kevin Stokes, Ryan Green, Martin Riedel, Geoffrey Perer.

Christi Wright, junior in journalism and mass communications, takes notes during a slide presentation presented by Gamma Theta Upsilon. "The club is designed to bring geography to everybody, even if you're not in a (geography) class," said David Howard, club president and graduate student in geography. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Through speakers, regional meetings and brown bag lunches, Gamma Theta Upsilon promoted interest in studying

the world

by Prudence Siebert

Geography was often thought of as naming states and capitals, but Gamma Theta Upsilon tried to prove the discipline wasn't just rudimentary.

The group sponsored speakers from outside the department, including Tom Coleman from Alabama A&M University who lectured on remote sensing.

"Remote sensing is the use of satellite imagery or aerial photography to monitor environmental systems," said David Howard, club president and graduate student in geography. "A lot of speakers try to hit on current environmental problems."

GTU members attended the Great Plains/Rocky Mountain regional meeting of the Association of American Geographers in September in Boulder, Colo.

Barbara Gibson, GTU vice president and graduate student in geography, said the meeting provided an opportunity for members to make contacts.

"It's exposure to meeting your peers and people you study under," Gibson said. "There are several different aspects you can go to, whether it be the human or physical side of geography."

Geography Awareness Week generated increased awareness about the study of geography, Howard said.

"Geography had fallen out of the (class) curriculum in many areas," Howard said. "The purpose of GTU is to further interest in geography."

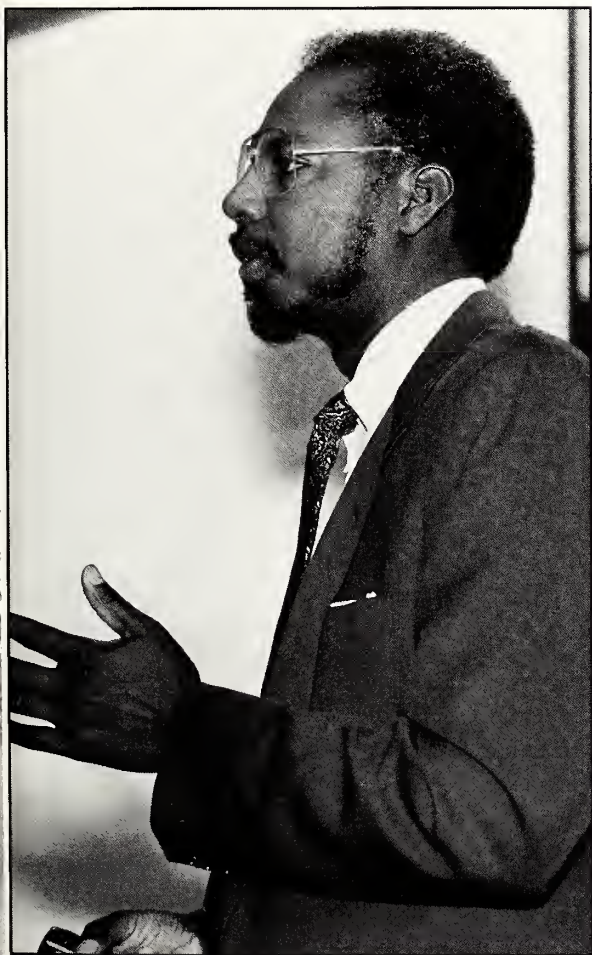
GTU's annual fall banquet was during awareness week, and new members were initiated.

Beginning Feb. 11, the group gathered on Fridays for brown bag lunches. Professors and students shared travel slides of interesting places.

Howard said activities were open to the public.

"The club is designed to bring geography to everybody, even if you're not in a (geography) class," he said.

Tommy Coleman, certified soil classifier in the Department of Plant and Soil Science at Alabama A&M University, talks to Gamma Theta Upsilon members. The group sponsored speakers from outside the geography department who were usually scholars traveling in the area. In addition to sponsoring speakers, the geography club also attended a regional meeting in Boulder, Colo., and a national meeting in San Francisco. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



order of omega

Front Row: Becky Bryan, Jennifer Mueller, Michelle Ryan, Kristin Brungardt, Mike Tilbury, Scott Phillips. Back Row: Kellie Sigars, Kindra Brobst, Jelena Jovanovic, Chad Clement, Justin Nielson, Derek Sandstrom, Anne Gamble.



pakistan student association

Front Row: Ghazala Sultana, Andaleeb Ahmed, Musrrat Jehan, Rashida Qureshi, Shazia Aqeel. Second Row: Habib Shaikh, Adam Khan, Zaffar Nasar, Bilal Akber, Irfan Sohail, Sohail Malik. Back Row: Bilal Mahmud, Syed Shakir, Syed Rizvi, Mohammad Ashraf, Adeel Aqeel.



parachute club

Front Row: Jesse Magana, Paul Sodamann, Susan Svoboda. Second Row: Jennifer Bennett, Stephanie Salberg, Anthony Hanson, Sara Vinduska. Back Row: Tim Argo, Devin Cecil, Eric Wessel, Kevin Rawson.



phi beta lambda

Front Row: John Biel, Scott Iwig, Tisha Sader, Cori Toburen. Back Row: Jason Murray, Brian Ansay, Eric Liudahl, Robert Sage.



phi eta sigma

Karen Wessel, Melanie Sumner, Gregory Gehrt, Mike Seyfert.

phi upsilon omicron

Front Row: Kristin Mills, Dana Suther, Michelle Lyczak, Lori Weixelman, Gretchen De Foreest, Heidi Feldman. Second Row: Nicole Wagner, Heather Noland, Karen Pence, Sheryl Drewis, Amy Viola. Third Row: Tracy Patterson, Shelly Haynes, Jill Kauffman, Sandy Steele, Kyla Lewis. Back Row: Mary Alice Schrick, Laurie Egberts, Jennifer Blanton, Denise Bieling, Aimee Simmer.



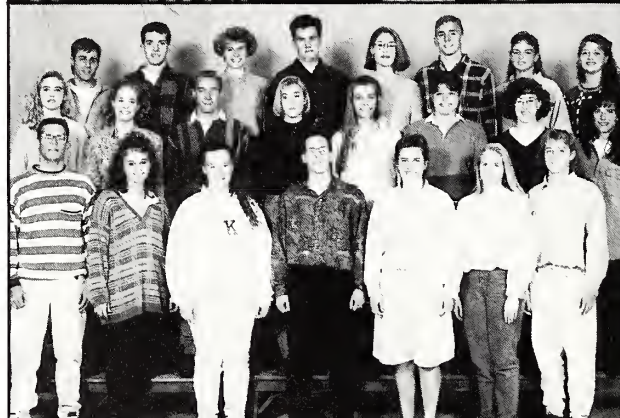
pi omega pi

Front Row: Kirsten Mix, Jodie Woods, Kelly Meyeres, Julie Stauffer, Jamey Peterson. Back Row: Kathy Reno, Robin Wilson, Scott Forkenbrock, Judy Mahoney, Jeanne Port-



pre-physical therapy

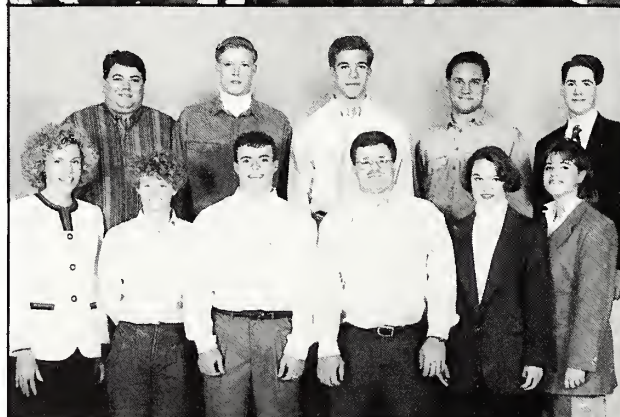
Front Row: Jamie Sledd, Michelle Ochs, Janette Nelson, Carl Herring, Natalie Lehman, Mary Massieon, Amy Gordon. Second Row: Steph Pitney, Kelly Fletcher, Bill Savolt, Kristin Hodgson, Lori Hellebusch, Jennifer Whiteside, Mary Vohs, Sonia Villaverde. Back Row: Jamie Wilson, Matt Downey, Sarah Wolfe, Stan Stadig, Jenelle Green, Jeff Weast, Shawna Kerr, Jacki Ibbetson.



pre-vet club

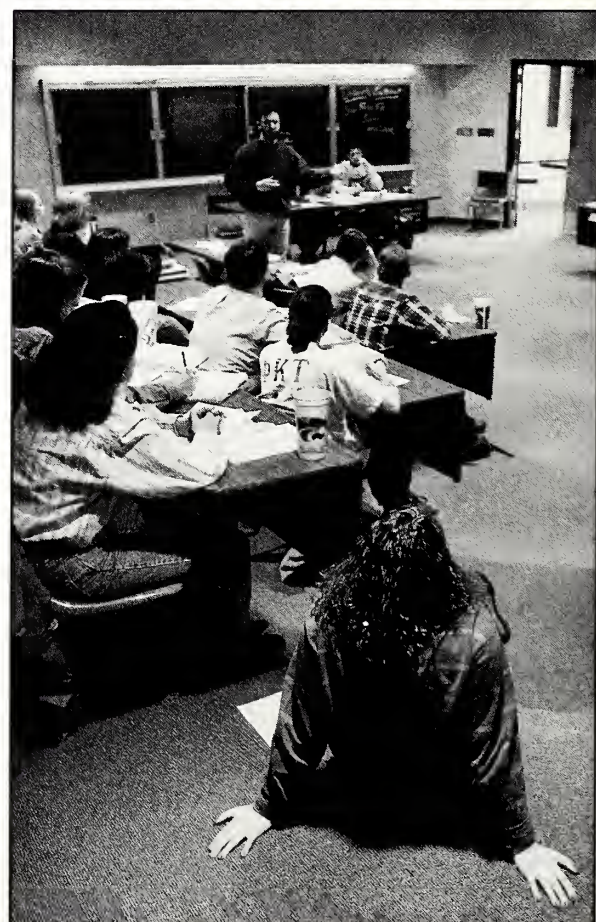
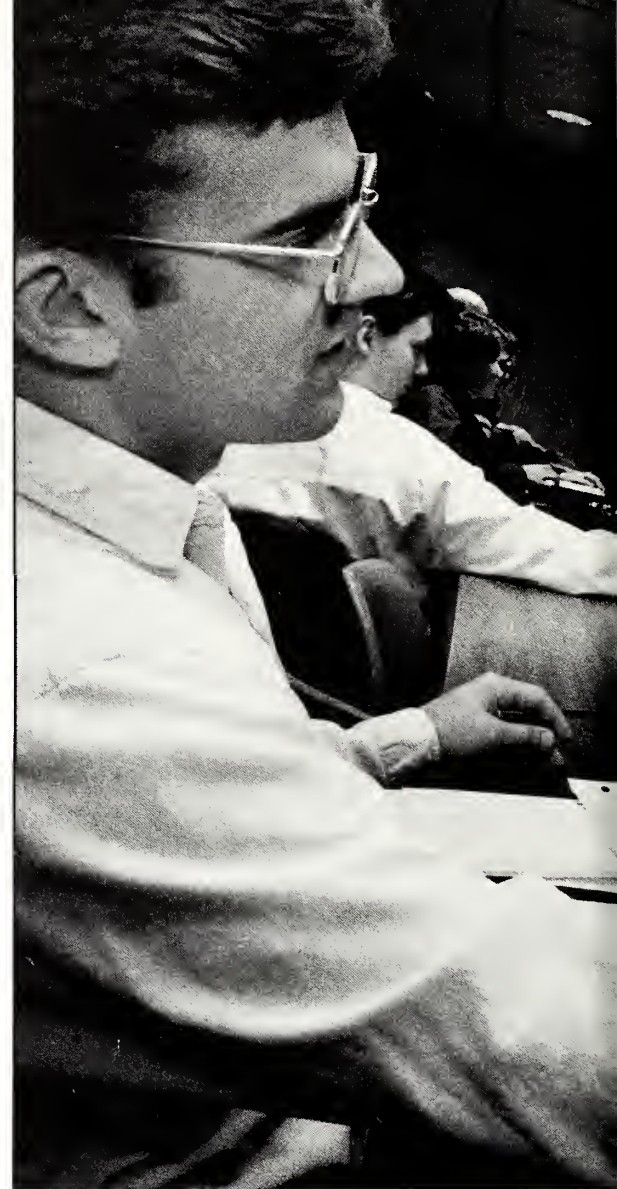
(officers)

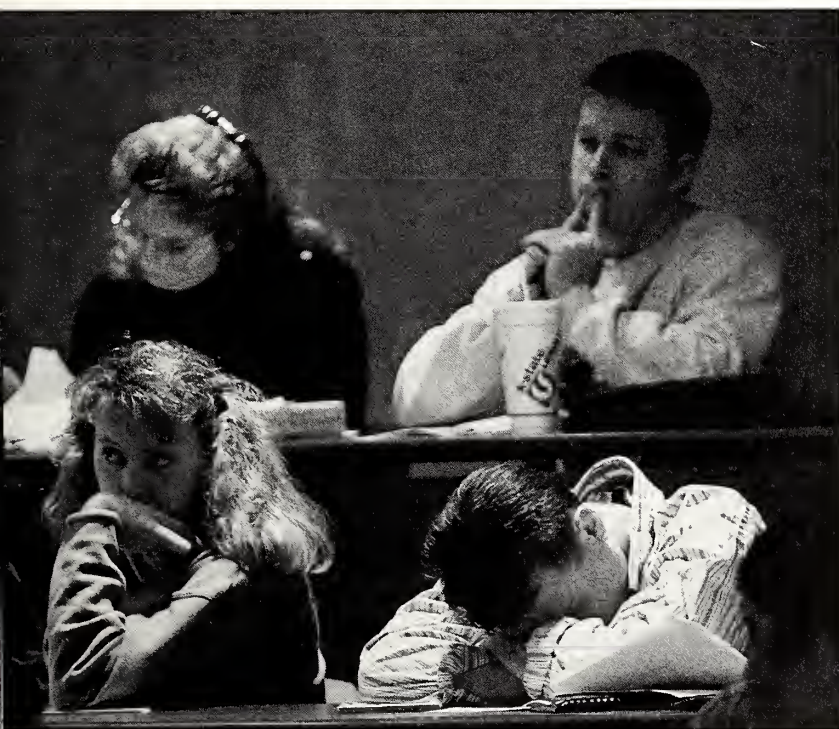
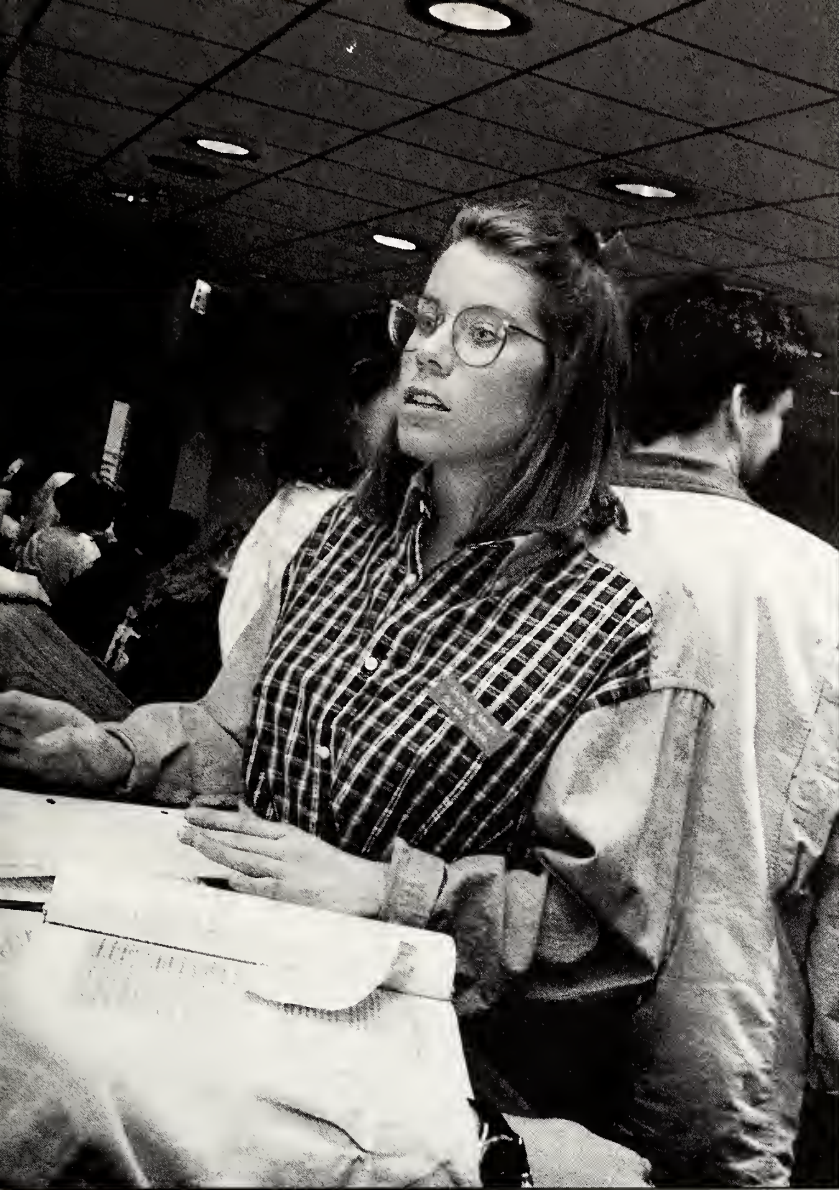
Front Row: Linda Martin, Heather Shuey, Matt Walker, Shad Clymer, Melissa Schreiman, Ann-Marie Allison. Back Row: Tom Swafford, Eric Steinlage, Justin Hurley, Bill Wood, Bryan Balak.



pre-vet club

Front Row: Shawn Younkin, Heath Brown, Corbin Stevens, Lyle Dixon, Sara Pittser. Second Row: Julia Dixon, Candy Baldwin, Barbara Carter, Ashley Keith, Trisha O'Mara, Shelby Shannon. Third Row: Bret Koontz, Robert Tope, Staci Enloe, Carol Vavra, Lennea Montandon, Deborah LeRoy, Sharon Poulter. Back Row: Marisa Bickford, Dave Hasemann, Aaron Truax, Greg Myers, Brandon Turner, Carl Berg.





Jelena Jovanovic, arts and sciences senator and senior in psychology, listens to David Frese, student body vice president and junior in journalism and mass communications, talk during a student senate meeting. (Photo by Cary Conover)

*With the future of K-State students
in their hands, Student Senate made
decisions in others'*

best interest

by Sheila McEwen

Student Senate faced an agenda full of restructuring, reallocating and revising.

The student governing body, whose legislative year began in April, had 41 of its 60 senators elected to their first year. Because of the high turnover rate, it took members awhile to learn parliamentary procedures.

"It's always rough in the beginning, but overall it has been good," said Sarah Caldwell, College of Arts and Sciences senator and senior in English.

She said the amount of newly elected members did have advantages.

"The number of new ideas has increased," Caldwell said. "The new people are untainted by past efforts and the politics of Senate."

Senate passed several issues and laid the groundwork for more to come. One controversial topic senators faced was the plus/minus system.

The system, which originally passed Faculty Senate 40-29, would have changed the University grading system. The new system would have enabled professors to give pluses and minuses to students beginning fall 1994.

Problems arose when senators questioned how strictly the system would be enforced by instructors.

"Not all teachers go for it," said DeLoss Jahnke, Senate chair and senior in agricultural journalism.

The majority of senators opposed the system, and Caldwell said they rallied around the issue.

"The plus/minus system really geared everyone up," Caldwell said. "It got everyone excited about changing something."

Although Senate did not vote on the issue, they were instrumental in gaining student support against it by circulating petitions. More than 4,000 student signatures were obtained to prove the large amount of opposition among the student body.

"The students saw the petitions as an avenue to get involved," said Trent LeDoux, Senate intern coordinator and sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "The plus/minus system is a big deal. We (senators) have stood up for this as a group."

Faculty Senate later repealed its vote to implement the system based on the student opposition.

Senators also focused on restructuring the Finance

(Continued on page 215)

Before their meeting, Michele Meier, junior in marketing, talks with Darrel Loyd, senior in accounting, about the upcoming meeting. The two business senators were two of the 60 senators who committed their time to the senate and the University. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Students make the best of their time during the meeting. Most senate meetings, which began at 7 p.m., lasted until about 10:30 or 11 p.m., but sometimes they had been known to last all night. (Photo by Cary Conover)

pre-vet club

Front Row: Quentin Brands, Andrea Koch, Jennifer Brewster, Gretchen Guth. Second Row: Marty Gilmore, Matt Nelson, Trisha Maag, Nikki Thompson, Chrisina Madden. Back Row: Darin Simmons, Kenneth Anderson, Jason Griffin, Janna Whirley, Stephanie Tilghman.



professional convention management association

Lisa Regan, Tina Coffelt, Ingrid Lemsitzer, Susan Worley.



psi chi

Front Row: Cynthia Cook, Camilla Forshay, Lisa Pierce, Crystal Valizan. Back Row: Ed Leboeuf, Carrick Williams, Kitchel Stephenson, Jill Spradlin, Sally Lee.



pspice fan club

Front Row: Michelle Munson, Marc Scarbrough, Kevin Burenheide, Snehal Bhakra, Hoa Nguyen. Second Row: Eddie Fowler, Rob Thompspon, Barr Fisher, Jason Torrey, Hank Straub. Back Row: Ron Evans, Jeff Fast, Dan Merson, Emerson Daniels, Bilal Mahmud.



puerto rico baila

Front Row: Arleen Barges, Maira Alonso. Second Row: Limarie Rodriguez, Jomari Torres. Back Row: Alejandro Ortiz, Carlos Simonetti, Esther Lopez, Luis Figueroa.





best interest

(Continued from page 213)

Committee into two separate committees. Jahnke, Finance Committee chair, said it was an important change to make.

"Now one committee doesn't have to tackle all the financial problems," he said.

In the past, the Finance Committee dealt with every aspect of money from allocations to line fees.

"We (Finance Committee members) handle every allocation of every penny," Caldwell said.

The restructuring will take place after the spring election and will consist of two groups. One group will deal with allocations from Student Governing Association, and the other will only handle line-item fees.

Another issue on their agenda was restructuring the fine arts fee, a fee every student paid.

"Restructuring of the fine arts fee could have a major impact on certain colleges," Jahnke said. "Departments in the colleges will be affected, such as Ebony Theatre in the College of Arts and Sciences."

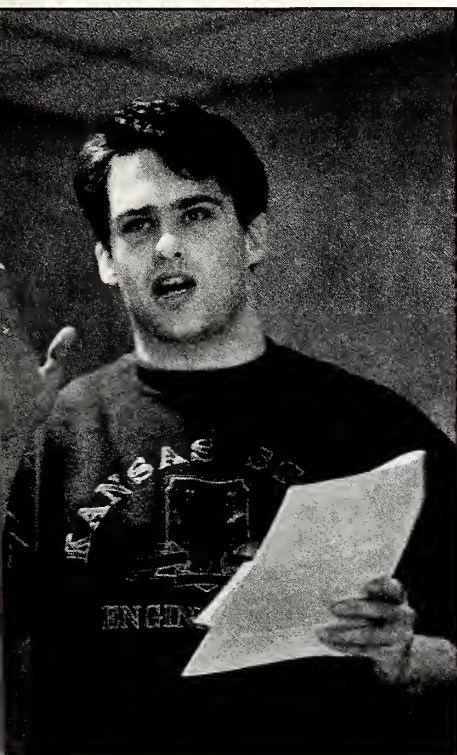
The Fine Arts Committee had the responsibility of allocating funds to different fine art groups on campus.

"The Fine Arts Committee is trying to make line-item allocation more efficient on what money goes where," Jahnke said. "It will give Senate a little more authority over how the line-item money is allocated."

Senate also planned to outline the responsibilities of the newly created student body vice president. Eric Henry, former graduate student, had the position until he resigned in December because of personal reasons. David Frese, deputy vice president and junior in journalism and mass communications, was appointed to the position.

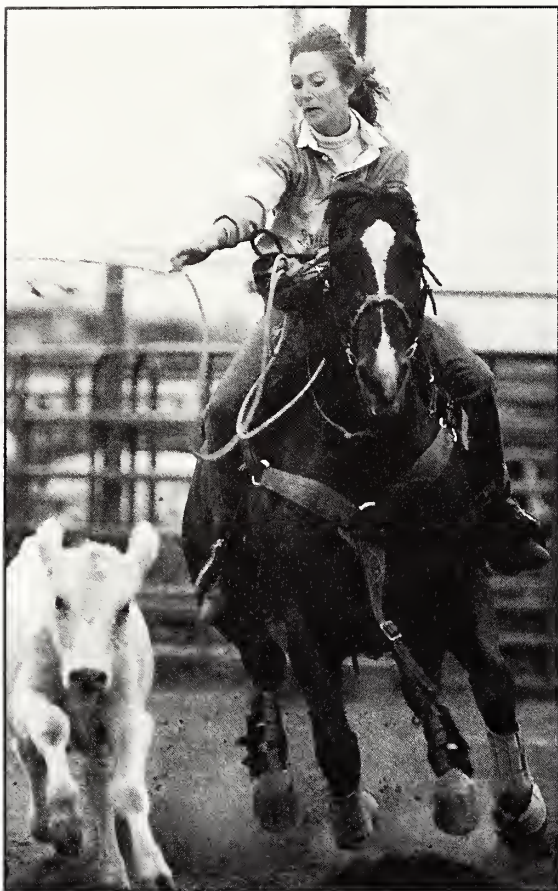
The issues kept senators busy, and Jahnke said the new senators were doing a good job.

"We got off to a slow start with as many new people as we had," Jahnke said. "Now people are really analyzing things. The senators and interns are taking their jobs seriously."



Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate and junior in journalism and mass communications, reacts to comments regarding the plus/minus grading system during a Faculty Senate meeting Feb. 8. Faculty Senate voted to repeal legislation which would have enacted the new grading system in fall 1994. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

Todd Lakin, junior in industrial engineering, speaks in favor of repealing the plus/minus grading system legislation to members of Faculty Senate. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



Releasing her lariat, Natalie Palmer, senior in business administration, runs down a calf during calf-roping practice. Rodeo Club members were not necessarily members of the rodeo team. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

An interest in agriculture and a love of animals meant helping charities and living the rodeo life for ropers and

bull riders

by Tawnya Ernst

The mere name Rodeo Club brought forth images of Stetsons, Wranglers and boots, and, as Garth Brooks sang, "the bulls and the blood, the broncs and the mud."

But members of the club were not necessarily members of the rodeo team, said Travis Griffin, club president and senior in agribusiness.

"The Rodeo Club is for team members and anybody who wants to learn about it. We have the Rodeo Club and the team. They're separate but kind of intermingled," Griffin said. "While not all of the club members are team members, quite a few of those on the team are in the club."

Janet Bailey, senior in animal sciences and industry, said the club was a support mechanism for the team.

"It takes a lot of hard work and money to rodeo," Bailey said. "The club stands behind the team."

The Rodeo Club was involved in 10 rodeos throughout the year including a fall alumni rodeo and a spring rodeo that both took place at K-State.

(Continued on page 218)

Dave Katzer, junior in journalism and mass communications, leans forward with his hand high as the chute gate swings wide and the bull charges out. The club was involved in 10 rodeos throughout the year. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





putnam hall governing board

Front Row: Lisa Elliott, Kelly Garletts, Gretchen Kirchhofer, Brandi Fischer. Second Row: Chris Bieberly, Scott Waters, Lindley Bliss, John Hawks, Maria Klingele. Back Row: Paul Klingele, Scott Egbert, Steve Plocek, Eric Ames.



ranger challenge

Front Row: Joel Snyder, Shane Collins, Thomas Dow, Mike Pearce, Naomi Peyton. Back Row: John DeGiulio, Kevin Kufahl, John Raletz, Shae Weide, Jason Lange.



rangers

Front Row: Jason Lange. Second Row: Bren Workman, Joel Snyder, Mike Pearce, Andy Scott, Ben Kearns, David Strange. Third Row: John DeGiulio, Dan Kress, Rachel Washington, Naomi Peyton, Amanda Spillman. Fourth Row: Kevin Kufahl, Andrew Walls, Shae Weide, Shane Collins, John Raletz, Scott Strodman. Back Row: Scott Rarden, Thomas Dow, Thomas Bartlett, Jeffery Bond, Richard Jones.



rangers leadership

Bren Workman, Joel Snyder, Ben Kearns, David Strange.



recreational services council

Front Row: Tara Wolfe, Joe Blasi, Parker Young, Bill Smeed, Christy McCallum, Raydon Robel. Back Row: Grant Janke, DeLoss Jahnke, Dale Silvius, Ed Skoog, Marcia Hellwig, Lindley Bliss.



bull riders

(Continued from page 216)

"We put on two rodeos a year at K-State," Bailey said. "We do everything from advertising to contracting stock in preparing for the rodeo."

Griffin said the club had changed over the last few years. More members joined who were from colleges other than the College of Agriculture. The popularity of rodeos was on the rise, he said.

"Rodeo has kind of followed the same path as the increased popularity of country music," Griffin said. "It used to be the members were always in an ag-related field, but we're starting to bring in people from every kind of background."

Interest from students outside the agricultural field was not the only change in the club. Rodeo as a sport and a profession was more widely accepted, partially because of the team members themselves, said Steve Frasier, coach.

He said current rodeo members knew more about

rodeo competitions than those in the past.

"Kids are more knowledgeable about the sport of rodeo. High school associations are able to better adapt our athletes to the sport of rodeo," Frasier said. "Rodeo has become a profession. It's not just the kid coming into town on a Saturday night to rodeo and have a little fun."

Although rodeos were serious events, they were still fun, said Natalie Palmer, women's team captain and senior in business administration.

"It's really challenging and a lot of fun. There's a lot of hard work involved," Palmer said. "Rodeo's a sport that becomes a way of life. You just never want to quit."

Palmer competed in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping, the events women club members were allowed to compete in.

The men, on the other hand, were involved in roping, calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and bulldogging.

(Continued on page 221)

Kara Lowe, freshman in psychology, moves a barrel alongside her horse before she practices barrel racing in the arena. Women competed in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

Lowe leads a horse toward the Kaw Valley rodeo arena in Cico Park. The Rodeo Club was involved in 10 rodeos throughout the year. *(Photo Brian W. Kratzer)*



retail floriculture club

Front Row: Christina Norman, Charlotte Bracken, Janice Willmann, Melissa Anderson, Jennifer Farris, Kelly Franke. Back Row: Michelle Clark, Jennifer Maniquist, Sara Schweer, Heather Damewood, Kandace Kelly.



rodeo club

Front Row: Steve Frazier, Tammi Meyer, Natalie Palmer, Janet Bailey, Amy Fecht, John Owen. Second Row: Brian Smith, Shana Preedy, Lena Ratliff, Cami Dunham, Tiffany Haynes, Sherry Fryman, Becky Hopkins. Third Row: Travis Griffin, Larry Montgomery, Kristi Robel, Robbie Roesch, Kortney McGraw, Jimmy Rogers, Branson Rosenberger. Back Row: Randy Dalinghaus, Dan Suderman, Kalven Cederberg, Jeremy Ostrander, Cory Bailey, Darrin Barnett.



rotaract club

Front Row: Lisa Keimig, Lisa Elliott, Sandra Rabeneck, Dena AuCoin, Lyndsay Spire, Elizabeth Fiser. Second Row: Krisren Bailey, Ryan Osborn, Sean Pellersels, Carolyn Schaeffer, Pat Wilburn, Jamie Wilson. Back Row: Jeremy Bowman, John Stamey, Mark Clark, Dave Gaume, Clinton Coyle, Neal Bassi.



salina ham radio

Front Row: Rob Kelly, Mike Wilson, Jeff Davidson. Back Row: Greg January, Scott Jensen, Henry Rose, James Nelsen.



salina institute of electronic and electrical engineers

Front Row: Henry Rose, Jason Beckman, Greg January, Jeff Davidson. Back Row: Terry Mar, Alan Chapas, James Nelsen, Robert Marchio.

salina land surveying club

Front Row: Dennis Shreves, Angela Ahlers, Sheldon Bina, Marjii Martin, Connie Diskau, Troy Delka. Back Row: William Powell, Dave Kneubuhl, Virginia Davis, Andrew Miles, Jason Leadbetter, Cameron Keith, Clint Fry, Robert Gill, Steve Thompson.



salina sga

Front Row: Julie Fowles, Lynn Cochran, Sandy McClanahan. Back Row: Alex Johnson, Michael Luckey.



salina student ambassadors

Front Row: Calvin Beckler, Karen Werner, Jan Kabler, Angela Ahlers, Jason Leadbetter. Second Row: Jason Dougherty, Robert Gill, Lee Burgess, Ray Sramek. Back Row: Troy Delka, Rod Crawford, Anthony Littrell, Charles Otter, Wayne Tommer.



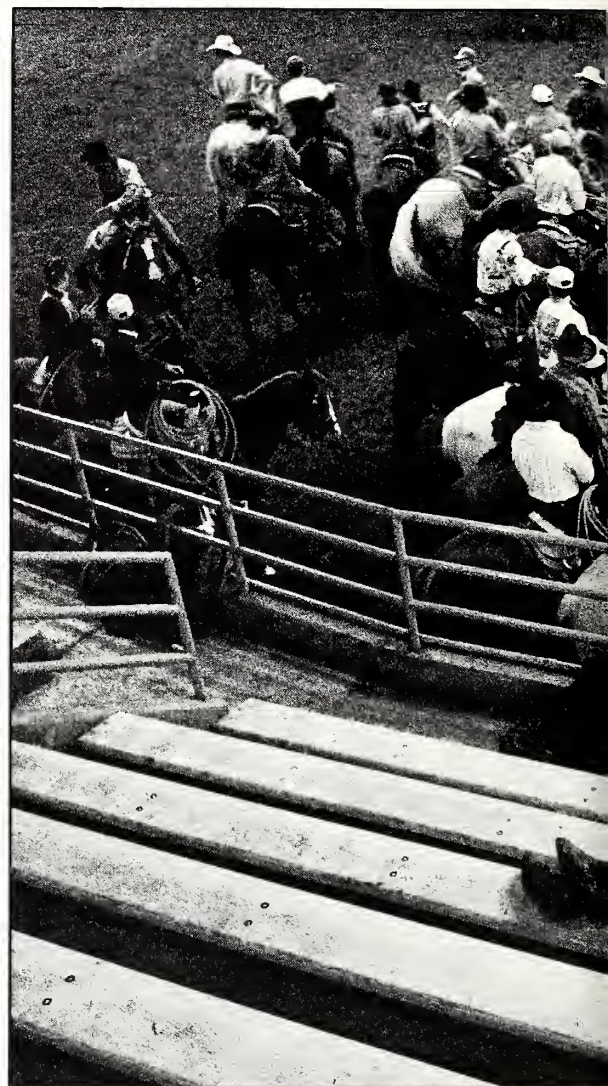
salina tau omicron tau

Front Row: David Ahlvers, Lynn Cochran, Sandy McClanahan, Charles Otter. Back Row: Rosie Goll, Virginia Davis, Dustin Gaines, Beth Thompson, Jan Kabler.



sigma lambda beta interest group

Front Row: Santos Ramirez, Jon Perez, Ian Bautista, Juan Vera, Carmen Sanchez. Back Row: Thurman Williams, Juan Bayolo, Daniel Santana, Tony Ramirez, John Martinez.





Janet Bailey, senior in animal sciences and industry and Miss Rodeo K-State, rides in the Homecoming parade Oct. 9. Her duties included recruiting, representing K-State and serving on the Rodeo Club executive council. (Photo by Cary Conover)

In the stands, Billy Hayes sleeps as participants in the jackpot gather in Weber Arena. Hayes drove from Berryville, Ark., to compete in the calf-roping event. The event was a fundraiser for Rodeo Club. Other fundraisers included seeking donations from Manhattan businesses for a benefit auction in December and bringing Baxter Black, a well-known cowboy poet, to K-State in February. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Shane Hessman, senior in business administration tapes his arm and wrist before riding a bull. He taped himself for extra support needed to keep his hands in the rigging during the ride. Men in the club were also involved with roping, calf roping, bare-back riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and bulldogging. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

bull riders

(Continued from page 219)

As with other intercollegiate sports, if the athletes didn't maintain a 2.0 GPA, they couldn't stay on the team, Bailey said.

"It's a big challenge to balance activities and academics, but we draw some pretty high-caliber students," Bailey said.

The club helped the team travel to rodeos during the year by sponsoring various fundraisers. They sought donations from Manhattan businesses for a benefit auction in December. Following the auction, the club sponsored a pig roast and a dance at Kickers Bar & Grill.

In February, the club brought the nationally known cowboy poet, Baxter Black, to campus. Bailey said the event was billed as a scholarship fundraiser.

"We're looking into establishing an endowment," Bailey said. "We're looking for the longevity of the rodeo program at K-State."

The club received the profit from the performance as well as a 10 to 20 percent gratuity from Black's books and tapes that were sold during his stop at K-State, Bailey said.

Club members also planned a special opportunity for handicapped children to see a rodeo when team members competed at K-State.

"We help with a lot of handicapped kids," Griffin said. "Big Lakes here in Manhattan and Cappers in Topeka are involved. We invite all these kids the night before our actual rodeo for the practice. They get to see everything that will be in the actual rodeo but up close and more personal. They get a chance to talk to team members and see the animals."

The club members also developed an educational program for rodeo fans.

"Rodeo is very much a spectator sport, but we also want to inform the audience," Bailey said.

The program taught spectators about the care of stock, production agriculture and how a rodeo was put on, Bailey said.

Interaction with the community and within the club itself was what mattered most to club members, Palmer said.

"In the club, you're making friends with people you'll keep in touch with your whole life," she said.

sigma lambda chi

Front Row: Steve Lebeda, Ted Strahm, Mark DeVolder, James Goddard. Second Row: John Hancock, Tucker Kelsey, Brad Creager, Keith Banes. Back Row: Jeremy Spencer, Cory Wilgers, Steve Swanson, Jeff Fountain, Matt Schindler.



sigma lambda gamma

(Latina sorority)

Front Row: Deda Kim, Jeannette Torres, Christina Florez, Susan Campbell, Irene Assaad. Second Row: Elsa Diaz, Felicia A. McKoy, Cecilia Vite, Suad Suleiman, Michelle Smith. Back Row: Sonnia Torres, Lisa Tamayo, Joni Frontera, Patricia Armendariz, Lisa Altamira, Laura Grabhorn.



society for the advancement of management

Front Row: Jake McCanless, Sara Johnson, Tami Young, Darcy Coffel, Benjamin Lacy, Lisa Brinkman, Judith Delapasion, Angela Price. Second Row: Dana Wills, Tara Lind, Jodi Dawson, Amenda Edmondson, Kim Lanker, Dina Wills, Chuck Haynes. Back Row: Edward Kinsey, Derek Johnson, Greta Nickel, Chad Beaulieu, Jennifer Cox, Brian Bailey, Kimberly Cummins, Kimberly Wahlmeier, Tim Spencer.



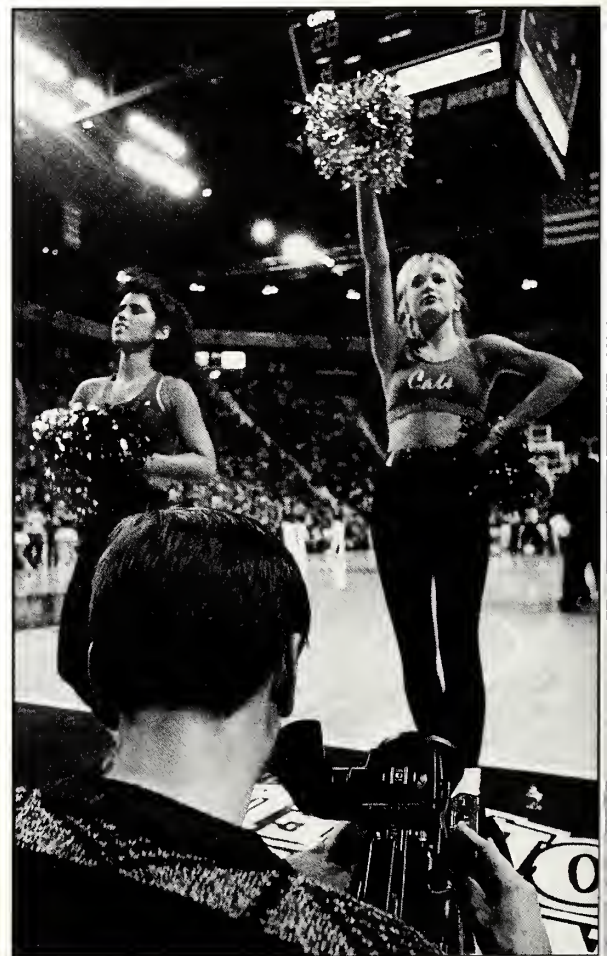
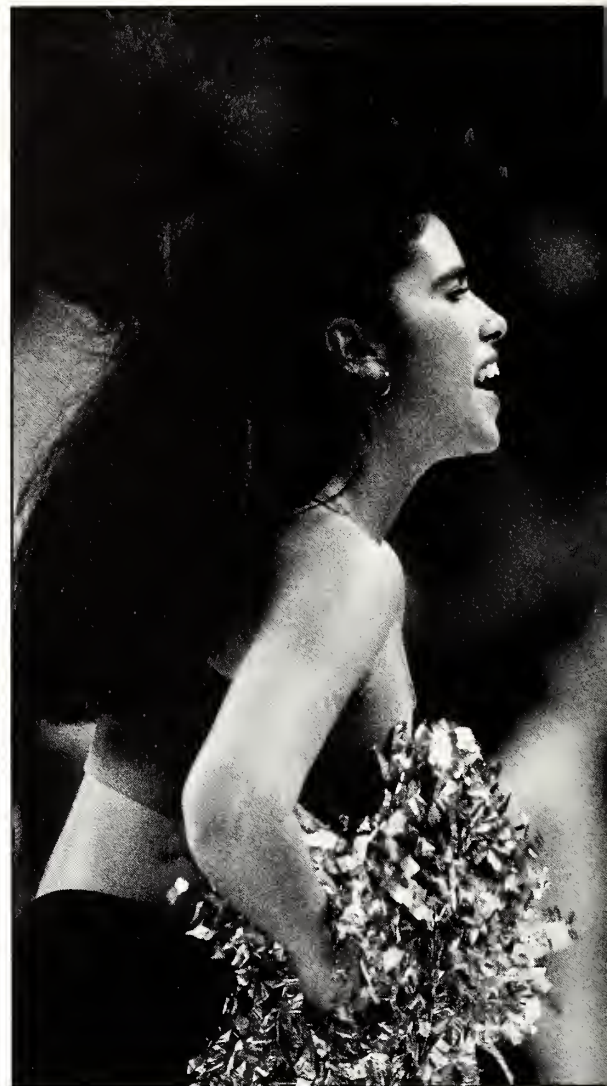
society for the advancement of management

Front Row: Carrie Summers, Chariry Wischmeyer, Holly Horsch, Kelly Knight, Rachel Lewis, April Jones, Ram Prakash Madanraj. Second Row: Jennifer Ostmeyer, Mollie Craft, Anida Roberts, Cheryl Holthaus, Deidre Powell, Jennifer Meeder, James Dietz. Back Row: Roy Ewing, Andrea Roberts, Jennifer Buessing, Tammy Baker, James Mitchell, Jennifer Bergman, John Conley, Jason Murray, Matthew Becker.



society for the advancement of management

Front Row: Shannon Fair, Jay Dibble, Tracy Lee, Evelyn Ho, Bing Kong, Colette Mlynck, Laura Buterbaugh. Second Row: Phillip Korenek, John Haughey, Scott Cooper, Brian Virginia, Susan Williams, Shane Voelker. Back Row: Matthew Kelley, Scott Egbert, James Renfroe, Patrick Reilly, Neil Richardson, Eric Westphal, David Fletcher.





Christine Welsh, junior in business administration, performs with the rest of the Classy Cats during the squad's halftime performance. The team won a trip to the national dance team competition by performing the routine at the National Cheerleading Association Summer Cheer and Dance Camp. (Photo by David Mayes)



The team performs close to the crowd during a timeout near the end of the game. It was the last year the Classy Cats performed with the K-State Marching Band. (Photo by Cary Conover)

TV photographer Scott Morrill videotapes Cheri Parr, freshman in psychology, during a TV break. Classy Cats, an 11-member squad with one alternate, practiced daily for their performances. (Photo by Cary Conover)

After a controversial dismissal by the director of bands, the Classy Cats prepare themselves to dance their

last dance

by Christi Wright

Say goodbye to the Classy Cats.

The dance team was officially dismissed from the K-State Marching Band and removed from the Department of Music after squad members failed to attend a band concert in which they were not participating.

Marching Band, an academic course, included all instrumentalists, flag team members, twirlers and the Classy Cats. It was stated in the policies and procedures section of the Marching Band Handbook that "One unexcused performance absence warrants a failing grade and possible dismissal from the 'Pride' at the director's discretion."

Failing the course concerned group members.

"When our grades were in question, that's when our parents really got involved," said Jeanette Johnson, Classy Cats captain and senior in psychology. "We heard he was going to flunk two girls on the team."

Johnson said the ordeal was emotional for the squad.

"As a senior and the oldest one on the team, it hurt me to see the younger girls get so upset. I've had my chance and loved being on the team, but the younger ones are just getting started," Johnson said. "I wanted a good squad this year, and that's what I got. It just hurts to see everyone so upset."

Johnson said Frank Tracz, director of bands and associate professor of music, had a negative opinion of the Classy Cats. She said she took the whole situation personally.

"We tried to compromise and work with the band director until we couldn't take it anymore," Johnson said.

Tracz said he had no personal problems with anyone, and that he dismissed the team because they went against band policy.

"I will excuse anyone from a performance if they have a valid reason," he said. "It's not a problem, and we work around (that policy) a lot."

Tracz said his policy was that a performance was a
(Continued on page 225)

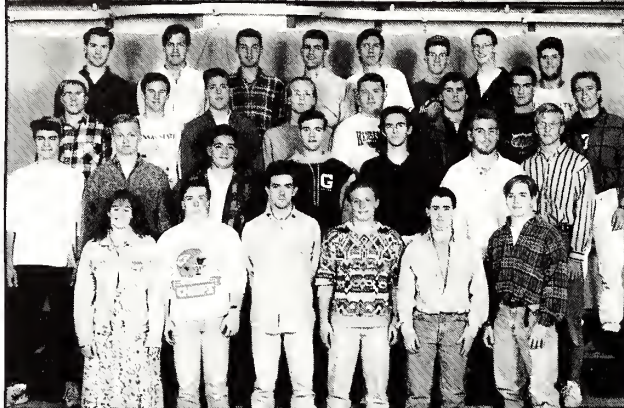
society for collegiate journalists

Front Row: Tonya Foster, Cary Conover, Kimberly Wishart. Second Row: Trina Holmes, Staci Cranwell, Kim Hamilton, Kristi Humston. Back Row: Sarah Happel, Todd Fleischer, Wade Sisson, Steve Rock.



society of automotive engineers

Front Row: Kate Adams, Jeff Herrmann, Jason Werick, Omar Mohsen, Patrick Friedl, Gabe Snyder. Second Row: Jamie Bunck, Jason Healy, Larry Metts, Justin Hoppas, Eric Burgess, Kurtis Swearingen, Greg Scofield. Third Row: Travis Williams, Jeff Colwell, Tom Darnell, Verlin Jacobson, Travis Lane, Dave Rotole, Mike Overbey, Scott Hermreck. Back Row: Brian Myers, Mark McCall, Craig Severn, Jason Bergkamp, Kevin Gigot, Jason Balzer, Rick Johnson, Larry Kratochvil.



society of manufacturing engineers

Front Row: Carl Wilson, Tracie Howard, Amy Razzenberger, Amy Yelkin, D.J. Dammann. Second Row: Sherry Logue, Beth Forge, Daniel Knox, Yuan-Shin Lee. Back Row: Jeff Loucks, Shad Brouillette, Shawn Chase, Paul Harrison.



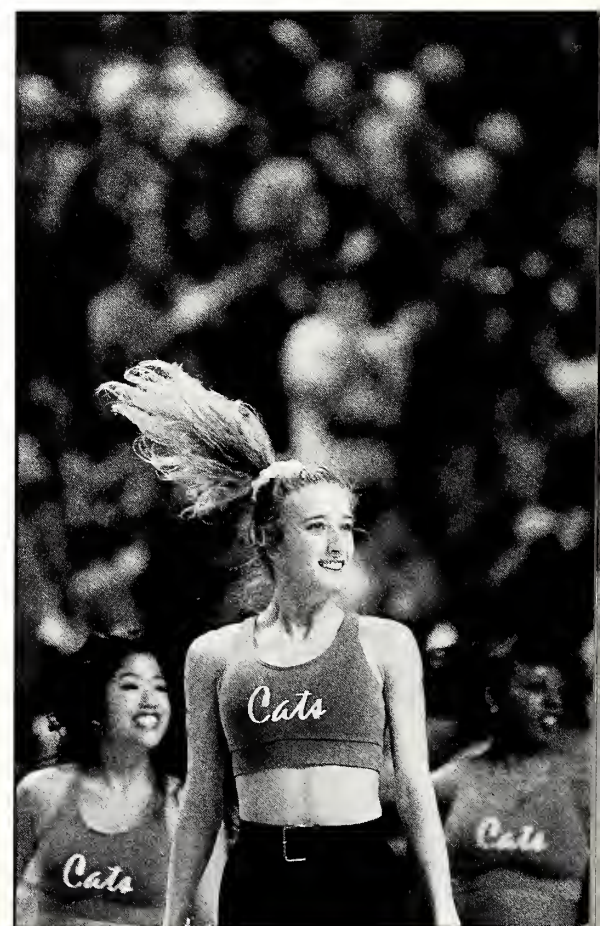
society of women engineers

Front Row: Debra Briant, Sarah Rupp, Lisa Keimig, Jenny Tonyes, Kristin Bayer. Second Row: Natasha Walrafen, Jamie Eck, Jill Plautz, Megan Conley, Cindy Glotzbach, Esi Gharthey-Tage. Third Row: Kathy Gooch, Nancy Fleming, Kristen Williamson, Holly Bartley, Angela Goetz, Shontell Perkins. Back Row: Deana Delp, Amy Hageman, Elizabeth Van Goethem, Mary Jesch, Michele Aumen, Sabrina Mercer.



speech unlimited

Front Row: Catherine Freeborn, Beth Esfeld, Tauni Hickman, Jennifer Yoder, Rachel Santine. Second Row: Carrie Cox, Lynn Mastro, Kristin Boccia, Doug Brown, Jennifer Pruitt. Third Row: Stacy Chestnut, Sue Weber, Mark Esfeld, Tim Schultz, Nancy Letourneau. Back Row: Zachary Baze, Tony Filippi, Jared Adams, Janelle Moore, Craig Caylor, Kate Laster.





Natalie Miller, junior in pre-health professions, performs during a timeout. The group performed to all types of music, including the pep band's and dance and rap music. (Photo by David Mayes)



Classy Cats

Front Row: Jeanette Johnson, Omayra Borrero, Lisa Buckley, Michelle Wiedle, Diana Yamabayashi. Back Row: Mindi Gibbs, Stefani Radakovich, Jeri Lloyd, Cheri Parr, Natalie Miller, Christine Welsh.

last dance

(Continued from page 223)

performance and was not optional. Tracz was instructor of the Marching Band course, and his policy affected all the students.

Mindi Gibbs, junior in kinesiology, talks with fellow Classy Cats during the K-State vs. KU game, Feb. 12. Throughout the game, the group sat together on the sidelines of the court. (Photo by David Mayes)

Although Tracz was not the Classy Cats' coach, he was responsible for the group as a whole. He said dismissing the squad was following policy.

"It (dismissing students) is all part of my job," he said. "I've had to dismiss several instrumentalists this year for missing one performance."

In place of the Classy Cats, Tracz planned on forming a new drill team to accompany the band. He wanted to hire a coach and dance instructor to assist the group.

The Classy Cats continued to perform throughout the basketball season, but they were no longer associated with the band.

"During basketball season, we don't receive credit for performing, so it won't affect us to no longer be with the band," Johnson said. "We perform all our halftime performances to taped music."

The team planned to attend a national dance team competition in Minneapolis, Minn., March 10-12. Johnson said the band had money that was to be used for the Classy Cats, but they never received it.

"We didn't even know there was money that was supposed to be ours," she said. "Student Governing Association is helping us out by giving us a little money."

The team also funded the trip by sponsoring car washes and performing at local events.

Despite the anger and hurt feelings the ordeal caused, Johnson said the year went well.

"We got through it and had a good year regardless," she said.

Gibbs listens as Margaret Turner, Classy Cats adviser, instructs Stefani Radakovich, sophomore in elementary education, during a time-out. Team members planned to attend a national competition in Minneapolis, Minn. March 10-12. Student Governing Association provided funding for the trip. (Photo by David Mayes)

spurs

Front Row: Dale Prachr, Nickoel Fregon, Sherry Ahlgrim, Nabeeha Kazi, Kristen McGrarh, Angie Stump, Christine Hathaway, Lisa Wicoff. Second Row: Marty Albrecht, Delena Dyson, Amanda Evins, Greg Roth, Melissa Hoyr, Kelly Flercher, Becky Hansen. Third Row: Paul Friedrichs, Allison Mahoney, Liz Ring, Jana Eaton, Jennifer Dunn, Audrey Deides, Amy Alexander, Emily Overman. Back Row: Joe Kleidosty, Matt Perrier, Casey Niemann, Skip Pankewich, Gregory Gehrt, Clint Leonard, Anthony Chaya.



steel ring

Front Row: Ray Hightower, Michael Smith, Wayne Davis, Anita Ranhotra, Andrea Schmidt, Monrovia Scott, Jill Dirksen, Scott May. Second Row: Marc Scarbrough, John Hancock, Louis Funk, LeAnne Bartley, Kathy Alexander, Kathleen Nafus, Kathy Gooch. Back Row: Marion Schlatter, Gregg Pfister, Seth Bolte, Wayne Holle, Todd Wickstrum, Amy Moran.



student alumni board

Front Row: Katie Buyle, Amanda Evins, Gwendolyn Starks, Jennifer Montgomery, Tammy Hoobler, Heather Riley, Ashley Broeckelman. Second Row: Dennis Clock, Jon Hixson, Paul Friedrichs, Jennifer Mongeau, Tina Coffelt, Justin Boisseau, Todd Johnson. Back Row: Paula Murphy, Matt Perrier, DeLoss Jahnke, Casey Niemann, Kenton Epard, Rex Gibson, Jenni Meek.



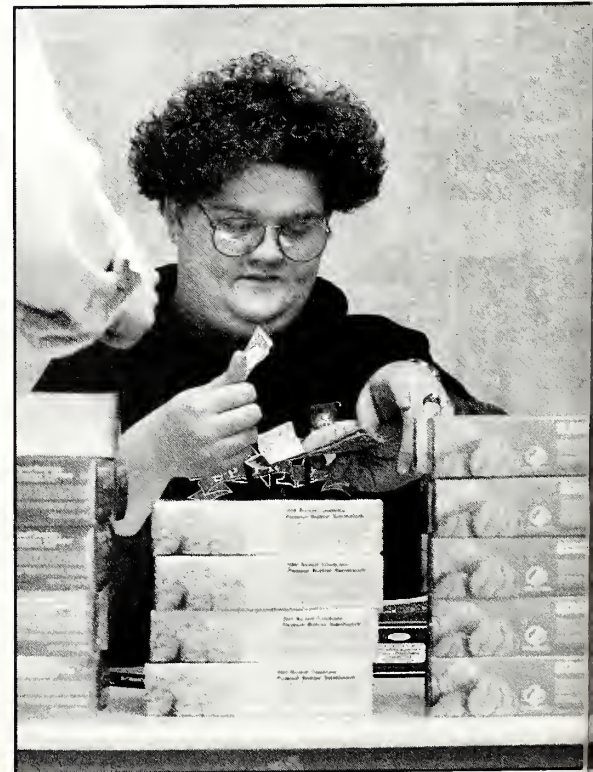
student dietetic association

Front Row: Jenny Peacock, Michelle Richard, Kara Muggy, Becky Delhotal. Second Row: Lori Falk, Amy Chu, Amy Viola, Wendy Edelman, Sheryl Drewis. Back Row: Michelle Herman, Mary Alice Schnick, Amy Eddy, Nicole Wagner, Rodger Fischer.



student foundation

Front Row: Collette McCluggage, Jennifer Peter, Betsy Urbanek, Debbie Hollis, Kristin Butler, Suzanne Werner. Second Row: Scott Barton, Heather Thies, Kelly Paulsen, Jamie Wilson, Brian Yansen, Mike Loritz. Back Row: Vern Cushenbery, Shawna Smith, Chris Leech, Patrick Duerksen, Lance Miller, Monte Wentz.





Students gather in front of the Girl Scout cookie booth to buy cookies. By noon March 1, the first day of sales, Campus Girl Scouts had sold 120 boxes of cookies. Members sold the cookies for three days outside the K-State Union Stateroom. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Linda Harvey, vice-president of Campus Girl Scouts and junior in human ecology and communication, and Sara Wilken, president of CGS and senior in hotel and restaurant management, sell cookies in the K-State Union. Members worked shifts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Photo by Cary Conover)



A variety of cookies were available for students to choose from. CGS members sold the cookies for \$2.50 per box. (Photo by Cary Conover)

by aiding local troops, Campus Girl Scouts prove they are more than just campers

by Sheila McEwen

Campus Girl Scouts offered leadership opportunities, fun activities and community service all rolled into one.

CGS was an extension of the Girl Scout Program, which gave men and women the opportunity to continue Girl Scout activities throughout college.

"It's open to women and men. We do not discriminate racially or religiously," said Linda Harvey, vice president of CGS and junior in human ecology and mass communication.

Because there were only 10 members, increasing club membership was the group's main concern.

"Not too many people know about us. We're trying to let people know there are Campus Girl Scouts," Harvey said. "We're really trying to push membership. We use advertisements and put fliers up around campus."

They tried boosting membership by sponsoring Scout Out, a program where CGS invited cadet and high-school senior women to the University to give them a taste of college life.

"The girls come to K-State, and we have a tour or scavenger hunt of the campus to help them get acquainted," Harvey said. "We open it up to all Kansas scouts so we can get them all together."

CGS also provided community service to local troops and area groups. One project they participated in was International Fair. Twenty-five troops gathered Feb. 12 in the city auditorium to represent countries with scouting programs. The troops made posters and took each country's traditional food to the event.

"We represented Madagascar," said Sara Wilken, CGS president and senior in hotel and restaurant management. "We brought books, made a display and brought a Madagascar dessert."

Harvey said members sometimes received a lot of flack about being Girl Scouts.

"We get a lot of silly comments, but the next question out of people's mouths is when do the cookie sales start," Harvey said.

Rachel Hess, CGS treasurer and freshman in nuclear engineering, said she enjoyed the group.

"This is my 13th year in scouting. I joined as a first-grader," Hess said. "I enjoy the leadership opportunities and camping."

Members said they gave a lot to the community and to the organization and received satisfaction in return.

"I like the ideals and what it (CGS) stands for," Wilken said. "It's all about positive thinking and getting out there and doing fun things."

Harvey said she was dedicated to the organization and its purpose.

"Scouts is something you have in your heart. I'm going to make community service my life work," Harvey said. "Girl Scouts has opened me up to a lot of opportunities."

student foundation

Front Row: Gregory Leet, Susan Hatteberg, Kara Belew, Jacquelyn Pinney, Carrie Brucken, Susan Gordon, Jane Slind. Second Row: Keith Slyter, Catherine Braden, Ben Clouse, Kristen Hammel, Eric Rapley, Elliot Brand. Back Row: Kyle Campbell, Craig Benson, Jay Bokelman, Mark Dienhart, Ashlee Madden, Kirsten Bartlow, Lori Armer.



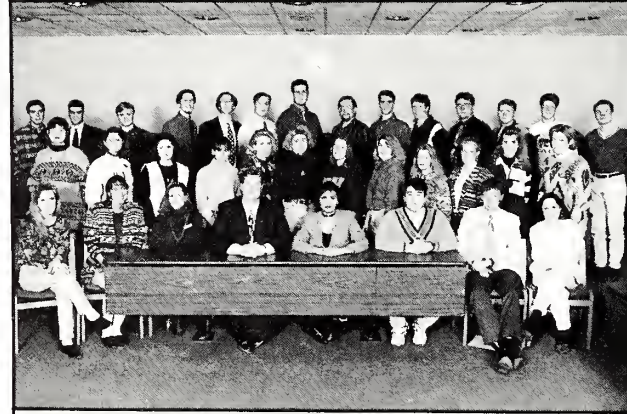
student senate

Front Row: Greg Post, Casey Carlson, Liz Ring, Matt Perrier, Eric McPeak, Michael Henry, Todd Lakin, Tyler Brock. Second Row: Clayton Wheeler, Trent Ledoux, Bob Van Cleave, Stacy Schirmer, Meredith Mein, Scott Rottinghaus, Darrel Loyd, Jennifer Higerd, Aaron Nies, Julie Cates, Amy Wynne, Mark Tomb. Back Row: Jeremy Blair, Jared Becker, Greg Tadtman, Jay Schneider, Darren Tolin, Heidi Niehues, Sarah Caldwell, Jelena Jovanovic, Bill Muir, Phil Anderson, Chris Glenn.



student senate

Front Row: Rachel Smith, Gaby Gegen, Karin Erickson, Derek Kreifels, Elsa Diaz, Paul Bridges, Aaron Otto, Stacy Dalton. Second Row: Steffany Carrel, Vicki Harlow, Becca Korphage, JoEllen Fischer, Melinda Rogge, Amy Smith, Michele Meier, Michelle Ecklund, Susan Haines, Carrie Edelman, Melea Siebert, Gina Garvin. Back Row: Eric Jordan, Tim Kukula, David Norris, Rodney Baxter, Matt Soldner, Brent Coverdale, Chad Schneider, Tom Huff, Matt Schweer, Chuck Haynes, DeLoss Jahnke, Aaron McKee, Bryndon Meinhardt, Matt Seligman.



kansas state student speech language and hearing association

Front Row: Staci Pohlmann, Cheri Paillet, Patricia Rogenmoser, Marcy Edwards, Denny Koontz. Back Row: Keri Kutzman, Traci Bartlow, Sarah Burnham, Ashley Lehman, Jana Renz, Chris Kivett.



students for the right to life

Front Row: Jenny Peacock, Amy Heffern, Michelle Hafner, Amy Ziegler, Anne Werick. Second Row: Theresa Gonzalez, Kirstin Proffitt, Angie Bannwarth, Angie Stoller, Kimberly Neel, Cindy Glotzbach. Back Row: Kristi Schwartz, Eric Gometz, Patrick Roos, Milton Knopp, Greg Tadtman.





Multicultural affairs and the black student union sponsored 37 events to honor a month of

black history

by Claudette Riley

Radio programs, gospel services and lectures highlighted daily events promoting Black History Month in February. Thirty-seven events were scheduled through the Black Student Union and Multicultural Affairs.

Attallah Shabazz, the eldest of Malcolm X's six daughters, delivered a Feb. 16 keynote address for the month celebrating "The Gift of Heritage."

Shabazz, a self-proclaimed daughter of the revolution, came to the University to celebrate her father's contributions and answer questions about his life.

"Long before I knew the public image of Malcolm X, I knew the daddy at home," she said.

By holding a conversation with the audience, Shabazz sought to motivate and encourage self-confidence.

"One of the things we must realize is that you are all here for a reason, and anytime anyone picks a negative adjective to describe you, know that person is suffering from an insecurity," she said.

The value of celebrating oneself was important to Shabazz, and she believed that each person had a contribution to make.

"When I was growing up, and they used to ask us in school about the 21st century, dreaming was non-stop," she said. "In six years it will be the 21st century. How are we preparing ourselves as parents and friends?"

Angela Hubler, professor of English, excused her Wednesday night class so students could attend the lecture and discuss it afterward.

"The class is studying African American writers, and I thought we could learn from her," Hubler said. "The talk was motivational and it is important for any political program to include building individual self-esteem."

Jermine Alberty, freshman in secondary education, said Shabazz promoted diversity in experiences.

"I thought she was inspiring," Alberty said. "Her father was important, but she is her own person."

Alberty, president of the KSU Gospel Service, also helped organize several gospel services throughout the month as well as a Feb. 27 gospel music performance.

"The legacy of black gospel is important to American black history. It helped us make it through slavery, and the songs kept many going," he said.

Alberty said he hoped interest in Black history and the celebration of culture would continue after February's organized events.

"Learning about each other is a daily thing," he said. "We have to open up to others, and those experiences will enrich us."

Inspiring and entertaining audience members, Attallah Shabazz, daughter of the late Malcolm X, speaks of respecting oneself and ignoring stereotypes. The speech took place in the K-State Union Forum Hall Feb. 16. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Jermine Alberty, president of the KSU Gospel Service and freshman in secondary education, delivers a sermon during a church service in the fall. The service, which was in All Faiths Chapel, was one of the bi-weekly services given throughout the year. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Diana Caldwell, professor of human development and family studies, prays with members of the congregation during a group prayer. (Photo by Cary Conover)

taiwanese/chinese student association

Front Row: Li-Chen Lin, Yu-Huei Liu, Kuei-Fen Wang, Yu-Ching Lee. Back Row: Li-Ming Lo, Min-Wei Chuang, Pei-Kun Tsai, Min-Tse Wu, Kenny Fan Chuang.



tau beta pi

Front Row: Andrea Schmidt, Rick Carver, Jeremy Hoppas, Sarah Vida, Brian Grelk, Jarad Daniels, Brian Wichman, Kathy Shurtz, Rebecca Nordin. Second Row: Aaron Janke, Matt Ford, Scott Kring, Paul Kippes, Christine Steichen, Brenda Klingele, Kathy Gooch. Third Row: Eddie Fowler, Charles Smith, Marion Schlatter, Marvin Stithem, Tim Miller, Stan Piezuch, Brian Boeding, Mike Fetter. Back Row: Geoff Warren, Christopher Luedders, Wayne Holle, Curtis Swinford, Dan Merson, Scott Flowers, Gregg Pfister, Martin Riedel, Kevin Stokes.



tau beta sigma

Front Row: Freda Budke, Sarah Winkler, Shannon Watson, Eileen Klaus, Karen Smoker, Michelle Graham. Second Row: Lisa Torres, Christina Walker, Bill Schluben, Karla Hommertzhim, Stacia Albert, Stephanie Fuqua. Back Row: Deandra Wirth, Angie Kimminau, Lee Ann Hayes.



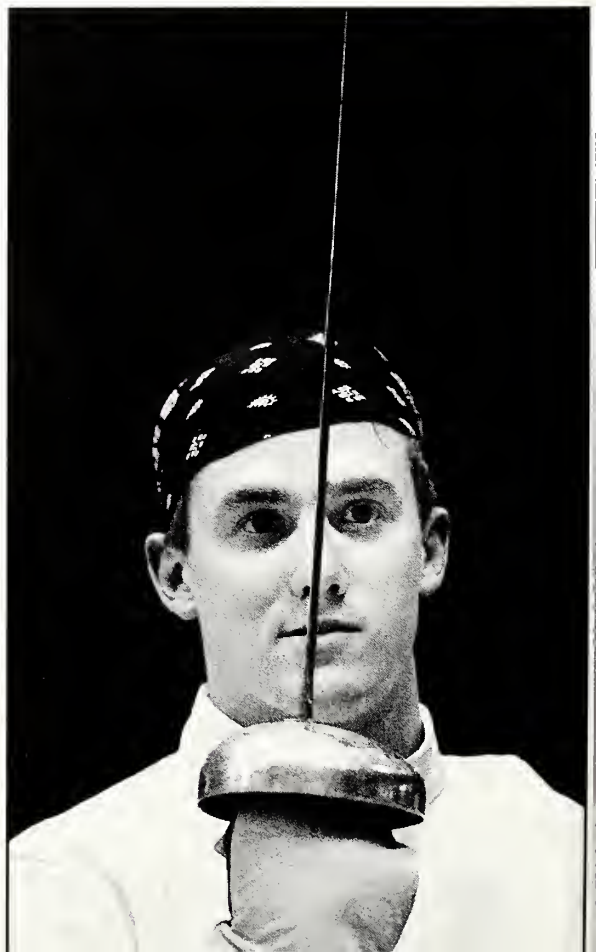
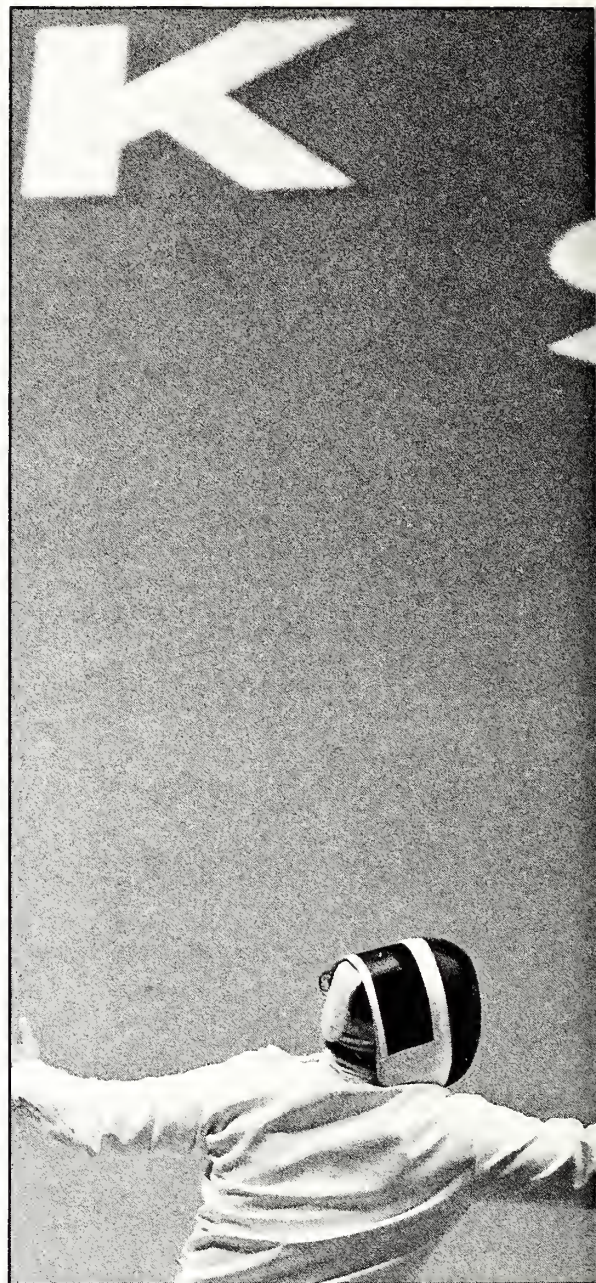
teachers of tomorrow

Front Row: Michelle Hafner, Melissa Hittle, Rachel Aberle, Anna Inzerillo. Second Row: Deanene Sarver, Stefanie Norton, Dan Bartholomew, Shelley Randall, Amber Humphrey. Back Row: Matt Locke, Larry Meyer, Brad Newitt, Michelle Heigert, Patricia Stamm.



ultralites dance team

Front Row: Kim McKamie, Jonita Woodson, Meira McCasted, Danielle Paris. Back Row: Chaves Gaines, Debbie Myers, Veronica Chavez, Melissa Kates, Dwan Gardner.





David Amidon, junior in arts and sciences, salutes his opponent before donning his mask during a practice duel in Ahearn. In addition to safety, etiquette was taught in the fencing class. Fencing etiquette included the salute, the proper way to hold the mask and sportsmanship. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

*f*looding and the lack of official recognition troubled the Fencing Club but did not prevent it from providing equal opportunity

by Phill Spiker

David Snapperman, Manhattan resident, and Lou Fillingner, senior in chemistry, practice second intention defense in Ahearn Field House. Second intention defense was performed by a fencer by attacking his opponent knowing it will be parried and then trying to score when the opponent tries to return the attack. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

The equipment the Fencing Club used ranged from swords and protective gear to the electronic scoring device that aided judging at tournaments. Duels took place in a piste, a 2-by-2 meter wide area. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Fencing Club members' battles weren't confined to the piste, the area where duels took place. They also had to overcome a delay in their practice schedule and work to become an officially recognized sports club.

Brian Green, club president and freshman in pre-health professions, said the summer's flooding of the Ogden Community Center, which was the club's practice facility, delayed their practices.

"Because of the flooding, we didn't even get to start practicing until October, which is the beginning of the season," he said.

Once they were able to resume practices, members faced another problem. They didn't realize they had to be a sports club to represent K-State.

"I first realized we weren't an official K-State sports club at registration. I stopped to look at the sports club listings and didn't see our name on the list," he said. "We didn't even start representing K-State until the end of January."

The Fencing Club followed the same route other organizations did in becoming recognized by K-State. The group applied to the Student Governing Association and gained its approval to become an official sports club.

Green said the fencing group started at Fort Riley but began focusing on recruiting membership at K-State in the fall semester.

"We lost most of the people from Fort Riley," he said. "We now have more people from K-State, mostly due to recruitment through UFM class."

Because the flooding decreased practice time, the club only participated in one tournament, which took place in February.

"We didn't do that well, but we didn't finish last," Green said. "We did as well as we could."

Foil, epee and sabre were the three swords used in fencing tournaments. Other equipment included an electronic scoring device that kept score at tournaments.

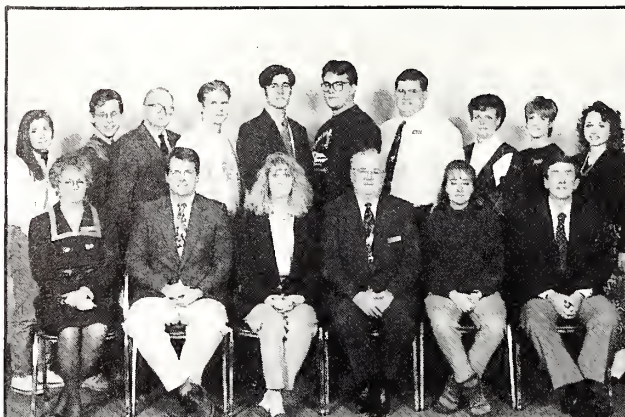
Pants similar to baseball pants were worn as safety gear. Additional protection was provided by a thick, denim material covering the torso, gloves surrounding most of the forearm and a helmet with reinforced wiring that was tested before each tournament.

Green said the club owned equipment and loaned it to prospective fencers.

(Continued on page 233)

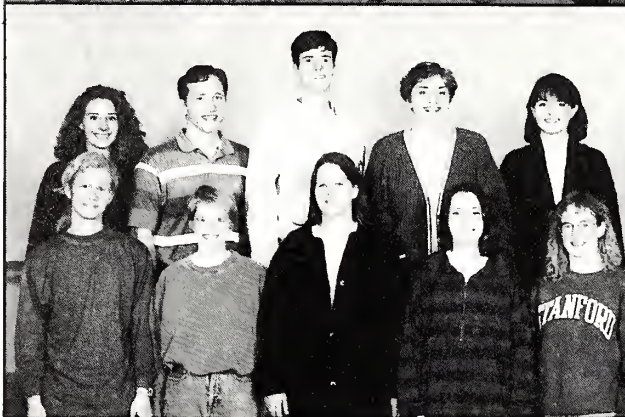
union governing board

Front Row: Barb Pretzer, David Fosser, Elizabeth Trimmer, Jack Sills, Nikka Hellman, Jack Connaughton. Back Row: Catherine Casraldo, Paul Donovan, Richard Coleman, Christopher Nelson, Mike Smith, DeLoss Jahnke, Trent LeDoux, Jo Lyle, Meredith Mein, Mathea Waldman.



upc arts

Front Row: Neal Axron, Amy Sislo, Sophie Davies, Leslie Shelron, Robin Rockey. Back Row: Chrissy Hathaway, Michael Ott, David Breneman, Shelly Rasmussen, Stacey Longshore.



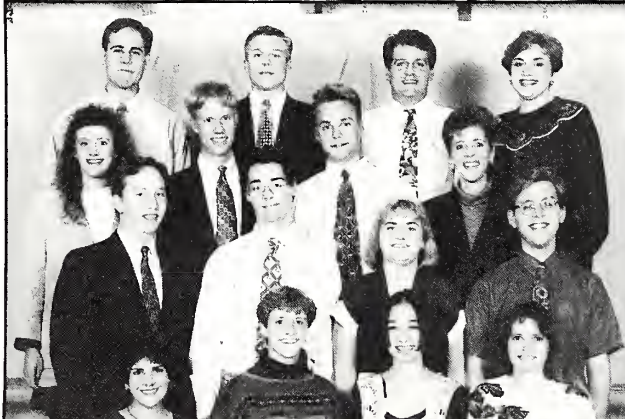
upc eclectic entertainment

Front Row: Ashley Warren, Kim Thompson, Strepheanie Sim, Charla Bailey. Back Row: Don Darfler, Burt Brungardt, Kristi VanHorn, Melissa Wells, Kerry Bramble.



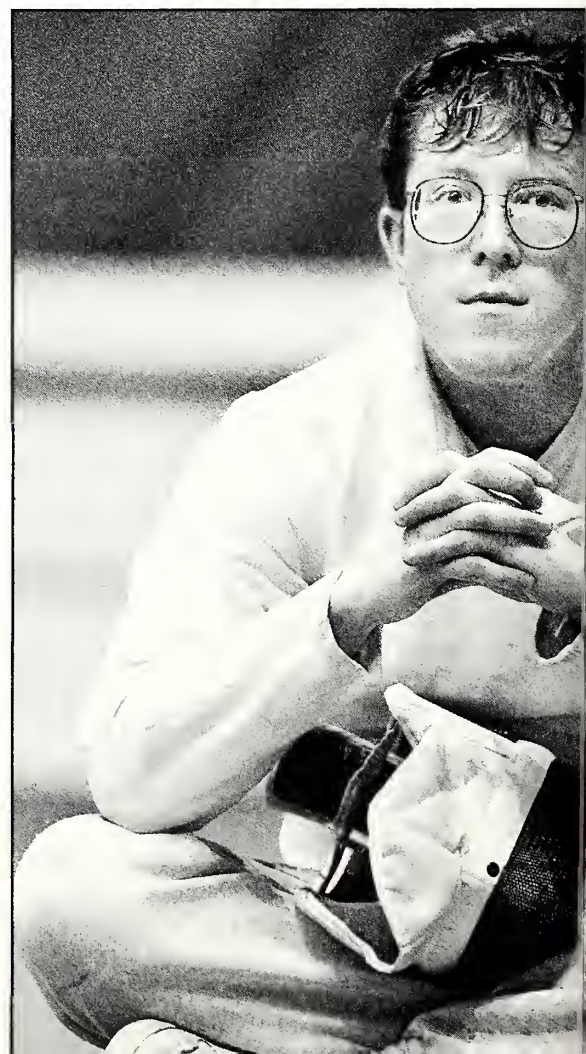
upc executive council

Front Row: Tracey Reyna, Becky Keller, Mary Taylor, Charla Bailey. Second Row: Michael Ott, Jim Jarmusch, Rebecca Poe, Paul Donovan. Third Row: Jennifer Lee, Burr Brungardt, Brian Swearland, Ann Claussen. Back Row: Verne Claussen, Jeffrey Struve, David Foster, Shelly Rasmussen.



upc feature films

Front Row: Scott Ediger, Mike Overbey, David Foster, Mary Chris Claussen, Shelly Rasmussen, Jeff McMillen. Second Row: Heather Lee, Michelle Worham, Jamie Forge, Carrie Wiseman, Trent Frager, Jeff Heinrichs, Cass Thompson. Third Row: Katie Buyle, Zach Wilson, Jenny Farney, Jenifer Hague, Patricia Sramm, Kelly Strain. Back Row: Amanda Twigg, Dawn Silva, Kerry Ginie.





Fencing coach Mike Milleson of Junction City takes fencing students Sally Wallis, junior in chemistry; Stephanie Teasley, junior in anthropology; and Paul Gleue, Manhattan resident, through the steps of learning the en guard stance of fencing. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

Lou Fillinger, senior in chemistry, watches two other fencers intently as he takes time to cool off from his own duel. The K-State fencing club practiced every Sunday and Monday in Ahearn. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

opportunity

(Continued from page 231)

"If you start to fence competitively, you should be prepared to pay about \$200 (for equipment)," he said. "If money is a little tight, people will loan you their equipment as long as you understand that if you break it, you buy it."

Green said the team, which consisted of 13 active members, didn't have much experience, but he said he hoped this would change with time, practice and increased membership.

"We are young, but we are up and coming," he said. "Last year a person from our club went to Florida for the national championships."

Margaret Juergensmeyer, graduate student in microbiology, said she had a job in Florida at the time the

tournament took place, so she decided to compete.

"I had already qualified in the divisional, so I decided to take a shot at it," she said.

At the championships, Juergensmeyer finished 114th out of 126 in the women's division II.

"That is really good considering I am an unrated fencer," she said. "Someone has to finish first, and someone has to finish last. I didn't want to finish last, and I didn't. My goal was to finish in the double digits, and I almost did it."

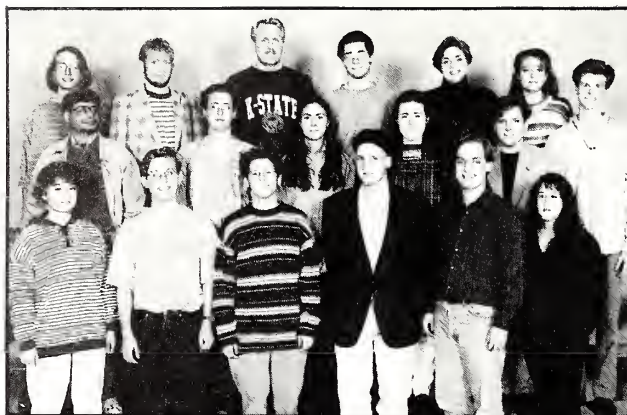
Being an unrated fencer meant there were not enough people in Kansas to have a rating system.

Green encouraged both women and men to participate in fencing regardless of their physical stature.

"We are an equal opportunity stabber," he said. "We will take anybody whether they are fat, skinny, tall or short and make them a good fencer."

upc kaleidoscope films

Front Row: Nina Ikeda, Paul Donovan, Hunter Thompson, Nick Mazza, Bruce White, Ann Chowdhury. Second Row: Anindya Banerjee, Lazlo Toth, Ramona Vreeland, Suzanne Hoyer, Shawn Reeser, Jim Jones. Back Row: Jason Hamilton, Josh Derr, Karl Buck, Cliff Pierron, Shelly Rasmussen, Nikka Hellman.



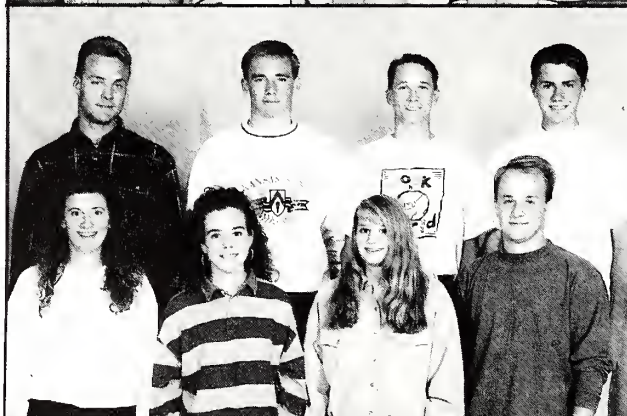
upc multicultural

Front Row: Monique Overman, Dana Farmer, Jennifer Farris, Mary Taylor. Back Row: Leo Walsh, Camilo Estremadoiro, Jerrod Roh, Lana Benoit, Jennifer Lee.



upc outdoor recreation

Front Row: Jennifer Lee, Lindsay Davis, Karen Wessel, Arlen Olberding. Back Row: Brian Sweatland, Toby Rush, Alan Kirchoff, Ryan Passmore.



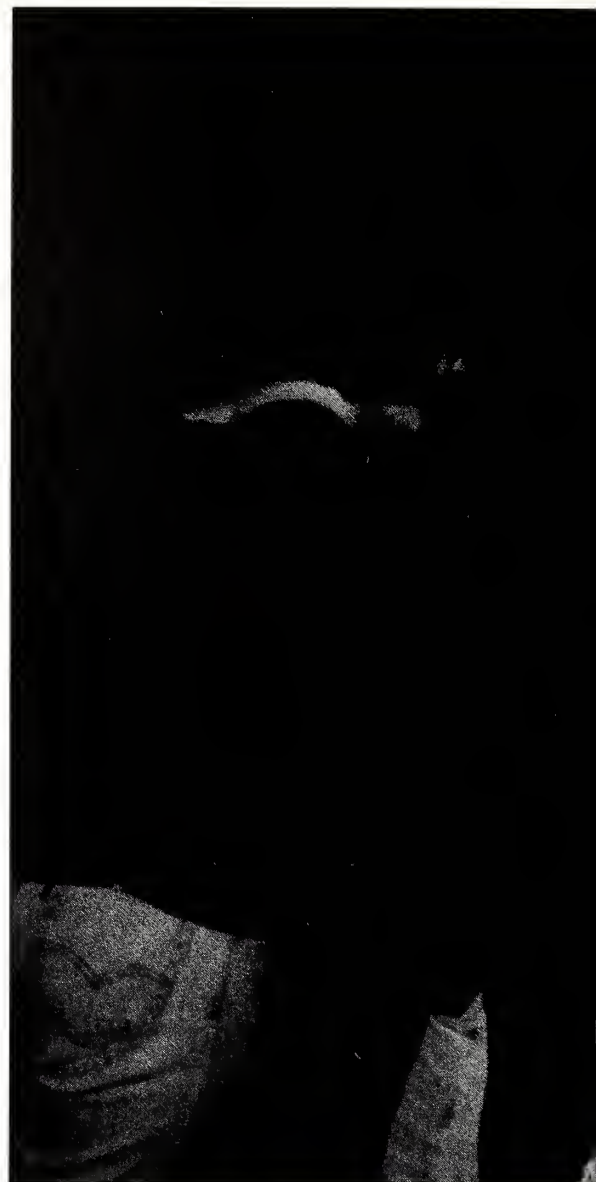
upc promotions

Front Row: Melissa Reyna, Jana Wolff, Angie Markley, Tracey Reyna, Sarah Poe. Second Row: Leanne Bartley, Crystal Goering, Kayla Dovel, Ivonne Zaldumbide, Jennifer Vondrachek, Jeff Strater. Back Row: Darren McDonald, Jennifer Mack, Richard Armit, Brad Elmore, Kathy Wasko.



upc special events

Front Row: Estelle West, Shelley Randall, Staci Pohlmann, Jeri Ann Blain, Heather Grunewald, Kristin Uphaus. Back Row: Sarah Robinson, Verne Claussen, Ryan Hampl, Cathy Bass, Debbie Perlman.





Pam Jackson, junior in human development and family studies and president of Habitat for Humanity, holds a flashlight for fellow Habitat members as they hang up a banner advertising t-shirts during the March 4 benefit concert at the Warehouse. The money made from the t-shirts and admission went towards the club's efforts of building and working on houses for low-income families. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Brian Uhlich, senior in architectural engineering and co-fundraising chairman, and Keith Banes, senior in construction management and work project committee chairman, get change for a fan at the entrance of the Warehouse. After people paid to get in, they received a mark on their hand, which enabled them to leave and get back in without having to pay again. (Photo by Cary Conover)

*Students have constructive spring break
in New Orleans as part of habitat for*

humanity

by Aaron Graham

For Habitat for Humanity members, spring break meant tools, tape measures and a lot of sweat.

The campus chapter planned a trip to New Orleans to help the city's affiliate chapter build houses for low-income families as part of the national Collegiate Challenge program.

Zac Bailey, Collegiate Challenge chairman and junior in agricultural engineering, said the group planned to take more than 20 students.

"This is the first year the K-State chapter is going," Bailey said. "We are going to New Orleans to work on finishing up some houses."

Members had to finance part of the spring break trip, but the campus chapter also helped with expenses.

"Most of the money will come from personal pockets, but we're also receiving help from the University chapter," Bailey said. "We're planning some fundraisers like cleaning Bramlage Coliseum (after games)."

The campus chapter of Habitat, whose main functions were to supply money and time to the Manhattan affiliate group, also worked in surrounding communities.

"We can't work on houses in Manhattan yet because that affiliate is just getting organized," Bailey said, "so most of our work has been in Topeka or Salina."

Pamela Jackson, president of the campus chapter and junior in human development and family studies, said the work was especially fulfilling when the volunteers met the families moving into the homes.

"The families of those two houses in Salina both moved in the same day we were there," Jackson said. "It was nice because we got to meet the people moving in, and you could see how appreciative they really were."

To participate in the projects, Habitat members sponsored fundraisers, Jackson said.

"You can't always volunteer for work projects until you've found the money needed for supplies," Jackson said. "We try to provide fun things for students to do so we can raise money for the local affiliate to get started. When they reach \$30,000, they can begin working on houses in town."

The members were not required to be trained in construction to assist with the work projects, she said.

"We have a lot of construction science, interior design and landscape architecture majors, but there are just as many people who have had no formal training," Jackson said. "The only real prerequisite is the desire and willingness to help others."

The work included minor construction, but they also did interior cleaning and decorating, Jackson said.

(Continued on page 237)

upc travel

Front Row: Charla Bailey, Angie Bannwarth, Catherine Williams. Back Row: Greg Sorenson, Stephanie Curry, Jeffrey Struve.



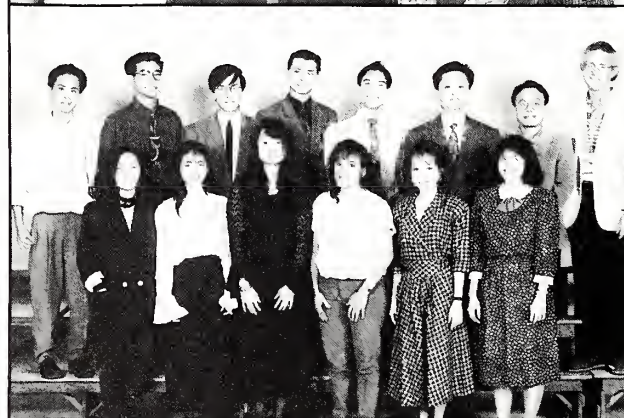
van zile hall governing board

Front Row: Eldra Colon, Sam Eichelberger, Kiersten Lundblad. Second Row: Mark Hoover, Chris Spaw, Ann-Marie Allison, Melissa Schreiman. Back Row: Trent Sebits, Brandon Clark, Tabitha Eastburn, Lile Alexander.



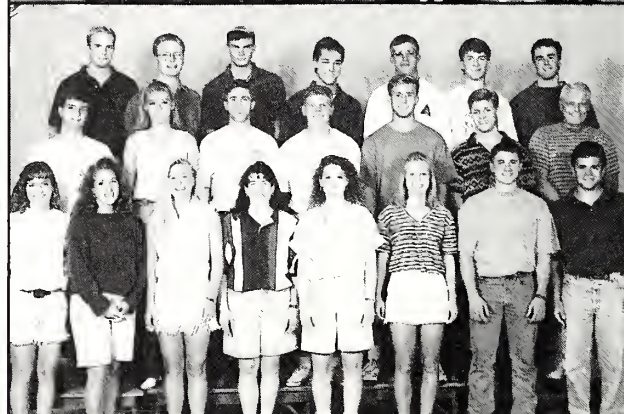
vietnamese student association

Front Row: Phuong Vu, Loan Vu, Tuy Vo, Alyssa Murgula, Mai Tran, Thuy Dao. Back Row: Thieu Nguyen, Thanh Pham, Daniel Hoang, Jonathen Nguyen, Bruce Truong, Kevin Vo, Long Tran, David Surowski.



water ski team

Front Row: Lora Wendling, Shelly Ropp, Sherri Breese, Lisa Fry, Melanie Stover, Shelly Kimble, Clifton Beth, Sebastian Fuentes. Second Row: Chris Coffman, Kirsten Lundgren, Travis Teichmann, Wade Jensik, Jason Orke, Shane Price, Fred Gibbs. Back Row: Skipp Wefald, Brian Yutzy, Andy Stolte, Philip Mudd, Charles Eckerberg, Brock Landwehr, Casey Koehler.



west hall governing board

Front Row: Tara Ewing, Chanda Baird, Nicole Banowetz, Tina Allen, Jodi Wolters. Second Row: Cherie Rogers, Sara Spichal, Lisa Pierce, Tirrena Hake, Mary Bocox, Amanda Smith. Back Row: Lisa Grey, Jill Tegtmeier, Carrie Loomis, Julie Miller, Rebecca Korphage.



humanity

(Continued from page 235)

"The last time we went to Salina, we took about 12 students," she said. "We finished two houses by putting up blinds and doing some yard work and painting."

The campus chapter was not responsible for the main portion of the finances for Habitat for Humanity or for making sure the construction was done in a particular manner. Jackson said this was left to the local affiliate, so the campus chapter was mainly a supplemental group.

"The local affiliates have a project coordinator or a construction chairperson who makes sure all the construction is done properly," she said. "There's plenty for us to do, but because of the financial responsibility, the local affiliates are in charge of the site selection and actual building."

Jackson said the group's main focus for the year was to provide volunteer help for the work projects and raise money to donate to the local affiliate. One of the organization's fundraisers was a pool tournament during the fall semester.

"Bleachers sponsored our pool tournament in December by donating the space and tables," Jackson said. "Anybody in the community could enter the tournament, and about half of the participants were not K-State students. They were members of the community who were willing to help us out."

The tournament raised about \$140 and went directly toward the \$3,000 needed for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity to become affiliated.

Dave Goad, co-chairman of the local affiliate's fundraising committee and Manhattan resident, said one of the largest donations they received was a \$500 contribution from the campus chapter, which put them over the \$3,000 minimum mark.

"The support of the K-State chapter is vital to the development of the Manhattan affiliate chapter," Goad said. "The contribution was appreciated and was a large part of our total collection so far."

Goad said the campus chapter was an important part of the local chapter's success.

"Student involvement is welcome at any level," he said. "Just knowing that students are willing to support our chapter is very motivating to us."

Matt Short, senior in architectural engineering and co-fundraising chairman, talks with other Habitat members at the door of the Warehouse. The admission for the concert was \$5, and Habitat for Humanity raised almost \$1,000. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Julie Shields, lead singer for the Overland Park-based band Shallow, sings a song during the band's set. Shallow, which was the second band to play, performed along with with four other bands: Ten Thumb, Dr. Zeus, Stanley and Co. and Puke Weasel. (Photo by Cary Conover)



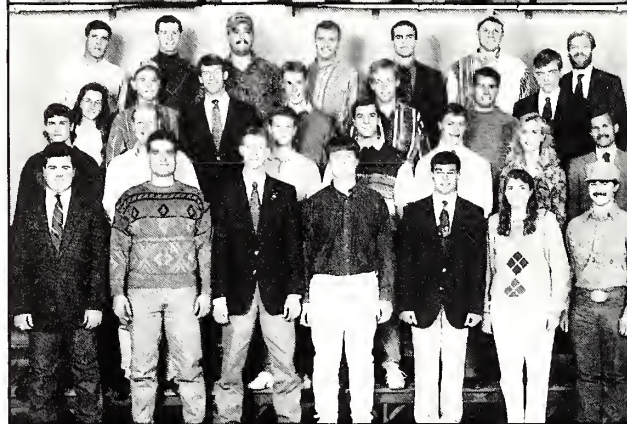
west hall staff

Front Row: Stacy Friend, Lisa Emigh, Yesica Chavez, Rochelle Reynolds, Mindi Woods, Karen Steward, Regina Lindahl, Leslie Rich.



wheat state agronomy club

Front Row: Jason Kelley, Jonathan Sweat, Randall Small, Larry Gray, Marty Albrecht, Denise Klenda, Andy Winsor. Second Row: Damian Korte, Darren Vaupel, Dave Roberson, Matt Powe, Donald Classen, Pamela Brack, Gary Pierzynski. Third Row: Dana Deonier, Chad Asmus, John Zwonitzer, Chris Lewis, Curtis Brungardt, Jason Troike, Jason Kern. Back Row: Mark Miller, Darren Sudbeck, Joe Vittitow, Jeff Haley, Byron Bachman, Ken Diehl, John Fritz.



women in communications

Front Row: Kathy Wasko, Janet Satterlee. Second Row: Christie Hermes, Melissa Hall.

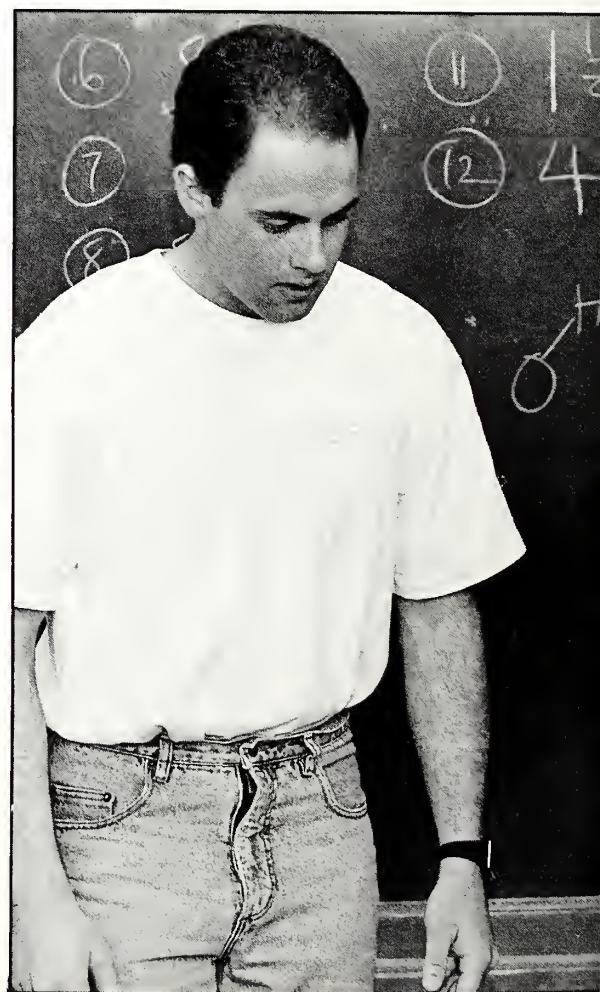


zairian students of america

Front Row: Tanya Anderson, Gloria Tubene. Back Row: Tubene Lunkamba, Lumana Mukasa, Colette Anderson, Yvonne Tubene, Kilula Budiongo, Dan Martin.

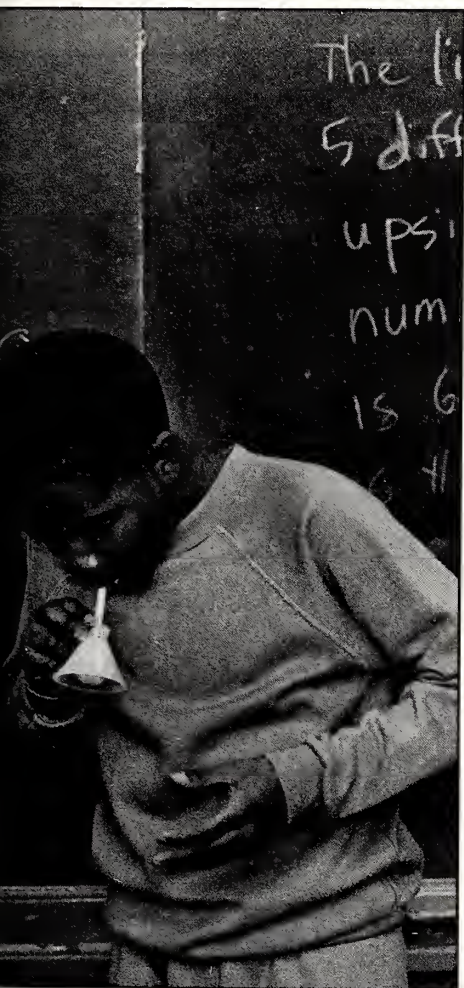


Keith Beyer, junior in mechanical engineering, uses Anthony Knight's lungs to show how air flows around a ping pong ball in a funnel. Beyer and fellow ASME members sponsored the Wildcats of Weird Science program, which taught children about mechanical engineering. ASME had a Wows display at Open House, April 8-10. At the display, elementary-age students could play with engines while ASME members explained what they were used for and how they worked. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)





Ray Schiefer-
ecke, sophomore
in mechanical en-
gineering, laughs
while Rachel
Embert, fifth-
grade student at
Roosevelt El-
ementary School,
holds a spinning
bicycle wheel.
Schiefer-
ecke ex-
plained that the
force of the spin-
ning wheel helped
people keep their
balance while
riding a bicycle.
(Photo by Mark
Leffingwell)



Projects and displays help the American Society of Mechanical Engineers gear weekend toward children during the All-University

open house

by Alie Bresadola

Between hydraulic-based floats and a wind tunnel, members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers had their work cut out for them during the All-University Open House.

The April 8-10 event had three purposes for the group, said Amy Rathgeber, Open House co-chairman and senior in mechanical engineering. ASME wanted to promote understanding about the field for current students' parents, recruit prospective students and provide an opportunity for engineering companies to look at graduate students' research.

ASME members began organizing the event in August and planned their displays and projects.

"A lot of parents don't really understand what their sons and daughters are doing," Rathgeber said. "At Open House, we wanted it to be family oriented so everyone could get something out of it."

Open House became more important to the group throughout the years, said Troy Hagstrum, ASME president and senior in mechanical engineering.

"It has been quite successful," he said. "Open House is a really big recruitment process for us."

ASME members sponsored a Wildcats of Weird Science display geared toward children. The display allowed children to play with engines.

"We wanted them to see that mechanical engineering isn't greasy tools," Rathgeber said.

Another event was the wind tunnel. Freshmen worked with seniors and graduate students to explore areas including aerodynamics and lift/drag capabilities.

Composites and projects showed application skills and applied what students had learned to the real world.

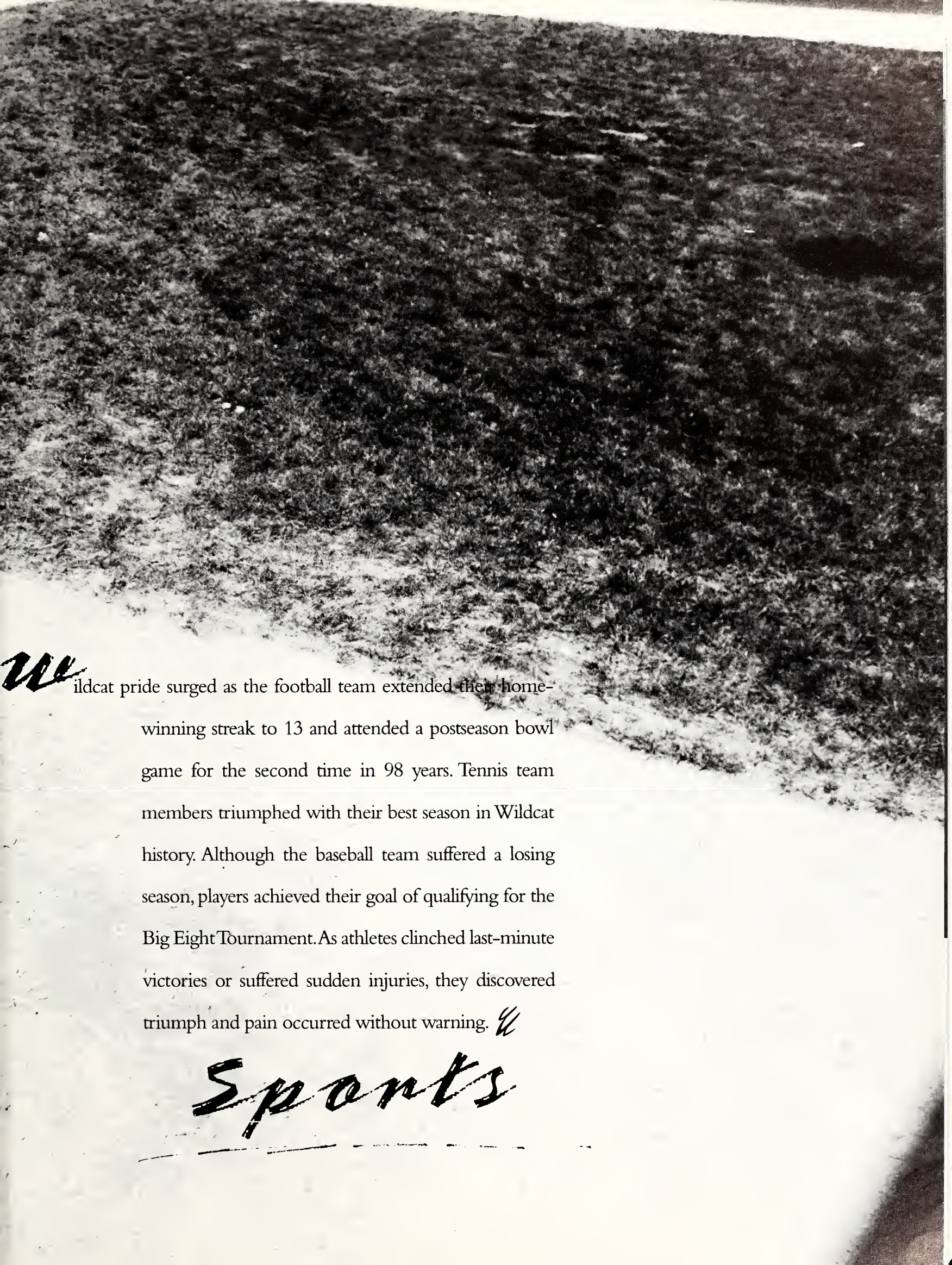
"It's a good way to show the company the research our graduate students have done, which is what the companies look at," Rathgeber said.

She said the time the members spent preparing for and participating in Open House was worth it.

"Open House takes a lot of planning, but it's great because it gets you involved, builds your leadership skills, and it's great to get to know the professors better," she said.

Freshman outfielder David Hendrix sits outside the dugout during the K-State vs. Wayne State College baseball game. The Cats won both games of the doubleheader, 11-2 and 5-4, which improved the team's record to 13-19 for the season. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*





Wildcat pride surged as the football team extended their home-winning streak to 13 and attended a postseason bowl game for the second time in 98 years. Tennis team members triumphed with their best season in Wildcat history. Although the baseball team suffered a losing season, players achieved their goal of qualifying for the Big Eight Tournament. As athletes clinched last-minute victories or suffered sudden injuries, they discovered triumph and pain occurred without warning. **U**

Sports

h r

New athletic director Max Urick believes in K-State

t s a

by Deryl Cunningham

he said he was here to stay.
Max Urick, the University's new athletic director, came to campus in June 1993 and discovered a place he didn't want to leave.

"I've found a place to hang my coat," Urick said. "This is just a good place to be. I feel comfortable in this environment. The values of honesty, integrity and concern for fellow man are important to me and can be found here at K-State."

Urick brought to his job years of experience in collegiate sports.

"I've been in college sports 30 years," Urick said. "I worked at small colleges, large colleges and private institutions."

He left his athletic director position at Iowa State after falling out of favor with the university's president.

"I saw this (job) as an opportunity," Urick said. "The timing was good."

Urick said his athletic director's position was a management job, with communication as his most important managing tool. He said communication among departments was lacking before he joined the staff.

"The department had a definite lack of leadership," Urick said. "They (department officials) made no attempt to understand how the (athletic) department's work relates to other departments or the campus as a whole."

He wanted to improve the communication level in order to help all the sports programs.

"We're trying to get all sports programs coordinated," he said. "Communication is a must. It's (my job) a function of making sure people are operating their units within a frame of limits."

Looking at the future with optimism, Urick said others needed to share his positive view.

"This is truly a new era at Kansas State. I view us as a bright shining star in the horizon," Urick said. "I see us with good leadership and community spirit. Carrying a program to a higher level takes people believing."

He said students and alumni needed to support sports programs.

"This is a unique time in K-State history," Urick said. "This is our opportunity to think bigger than we have in the past. We need to believe we are worthy of the recognition we are receiving."



"This is truly a new era at Kansas State.

I view us as a bright shining star in the horizon. I see us with good leadership and community spirit. Carrying a program to a higher level takes people believing," said Max Urick, athletic director.

(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Protesting a close call, K-State head coach Mike Clark points to the place on home plate where a K-State runner had slid. The runner was ruled out in the 11-3 win over Northern Iowa. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Struggle

by Beth Trimmer

With an inexperienced team and one of the toughest schedules in the nation, the baseball team ended their season 15-34.

"Unfortunately, we didn't do real well with our schedule. It was my first losing season in 17 years of coaching," said head coach Mike Clark. "I learned a lot about myself, along with the players learning a lot about themselves."

"It was a season that we all learned a lot about ourselves, it makes you appreciate the great seasons."

The team's schedule included several games against teams ranked in the nation's Top 20. Clark said the team played seven conference champions from Division I. He also said their schedule was ranked one of the 10 toughest in the nation.

Despite the challenging schedule, the season had several highlights that included wins over KU and Clemson.

Mike Clark, head coach

"Clemson was the best game we played all season. Everybody did what they were supposed to do, and everybody did what they were capable of doing," said senior pitcher Brett Bock, who ended his season with the record for the most saves in a career.

Other records players set included most putouts by freshman outfielder Dave Hendrix at Iowa State with 20 and most assists by sophomore shortstop Kevin McMullin who had nine at Missouri. Senior second baseman Jay Kopriva tied the school record for most triples with two at Oklahoma.

Six players were named to the Academic all Big Eight team. Senior center outfielder Brian Culp, senior shortstop Todd Petering and freshman outfielder Chris Hess were named to the Phillips 66 Academic all Big Eight's first team. Honor roll members included sophomore infielder Kirk Franz, sophomore pitcher Pat Ralston and freshman pitcher Kevin Wicker.

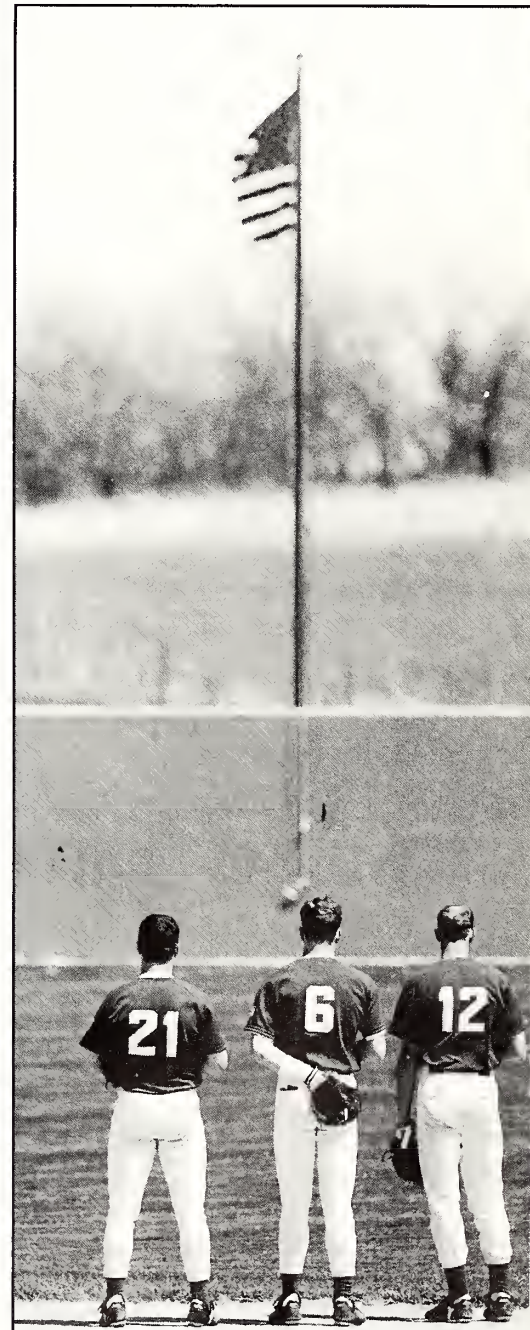
Senior outfielder Chris Wolf and Petering were both named Big Eight Player of the Week during the season. Wolf won the honor batting 8 for 13 (.651) at Wichita State and Oklahoma. He also recorded six RBIs, four runs scored, two doubles and five walks in four games.

(Continued on page 246)

Senior second baseman Scott McFall jumps to catch a ball as Wayne State first baseman Tim Kurtz slides into second. Batter interference was called on the play, requiring Kurtz to return to first. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Seniors Jay Kopriva, Todd Petering and Scott McFall stand and watch the American flag as the national anthem is sung before the first game against Division II Wayne State College. The double header was played at Dean Evans Stadium in Salina. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Sophomore James Matson delivers a pitch to a Wichita State hitter. The Cats went 0-4 against the Shockers during the season. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Struggle

(Continued from page 244)

Petering was selected for the honor after batting .364 against Wichita State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska. He had an .808 slugging percentage with three home runs, three doubles, four stolen bases, 10 runs scored and eight RBIs.

Wolf also brought a nine-game hitting streak to Oklahoma City where he went 17 for 34 (.500) with nine RBIs, five runs scored, four doubles and seven walks. He hit .364 during Big Eight play and ended his season with a .280 batting average.

Another player that had a great year was Culp, who hit .390 (30 for 77) in his last 22 games with five doubles, seven home runs, 30 RBIs, 22 runs scored and five stolen bases.

Although many players had record-setting seasons, the team couldn't put their skills together as a unit.

"It's hard to throw a team together in half a year's time. You only have half a year to get used to each other's tendencies," Bock said. "I think if we had the same team next season, we would be pretty good given the experience of playing together."

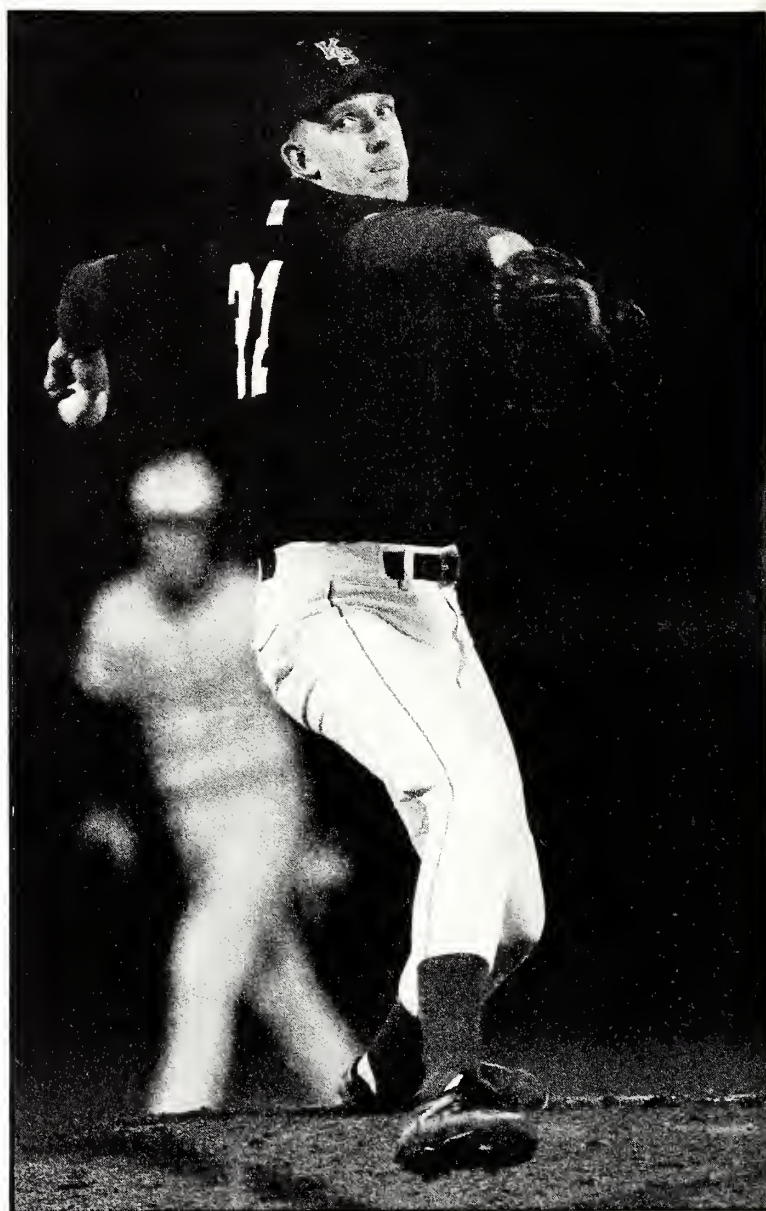
Clark said the team also suffered because an injured pitcher had to sit out the entire season.

"The key injury that hurt us this season, but will help us next season, was pitcher Sean Pedersen. He was out for the whole year," Clark said. "Some of the things we needed morale-wise would have been taken care of if Sean would have been with the ball club this season."

Returning to the Big Eight Tournament after a two-year lapse was a team goal. Culp was the only team member who had played in 1990's Big Eight Tournament.

"Making the Big Eight Tournament was a goal we had out (of) all the

(Continued on page 249)



After scoring a home run, senior catcher Brian Culp is congratulated by members of the team during a game against the Wayne State College Wildcats. Culp was one of six Cats to be named to the Academic all Big Eight team. (Photo by Cary Conover)





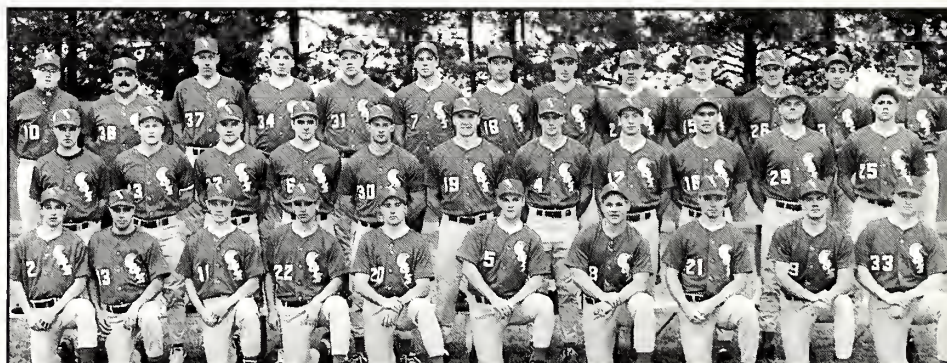
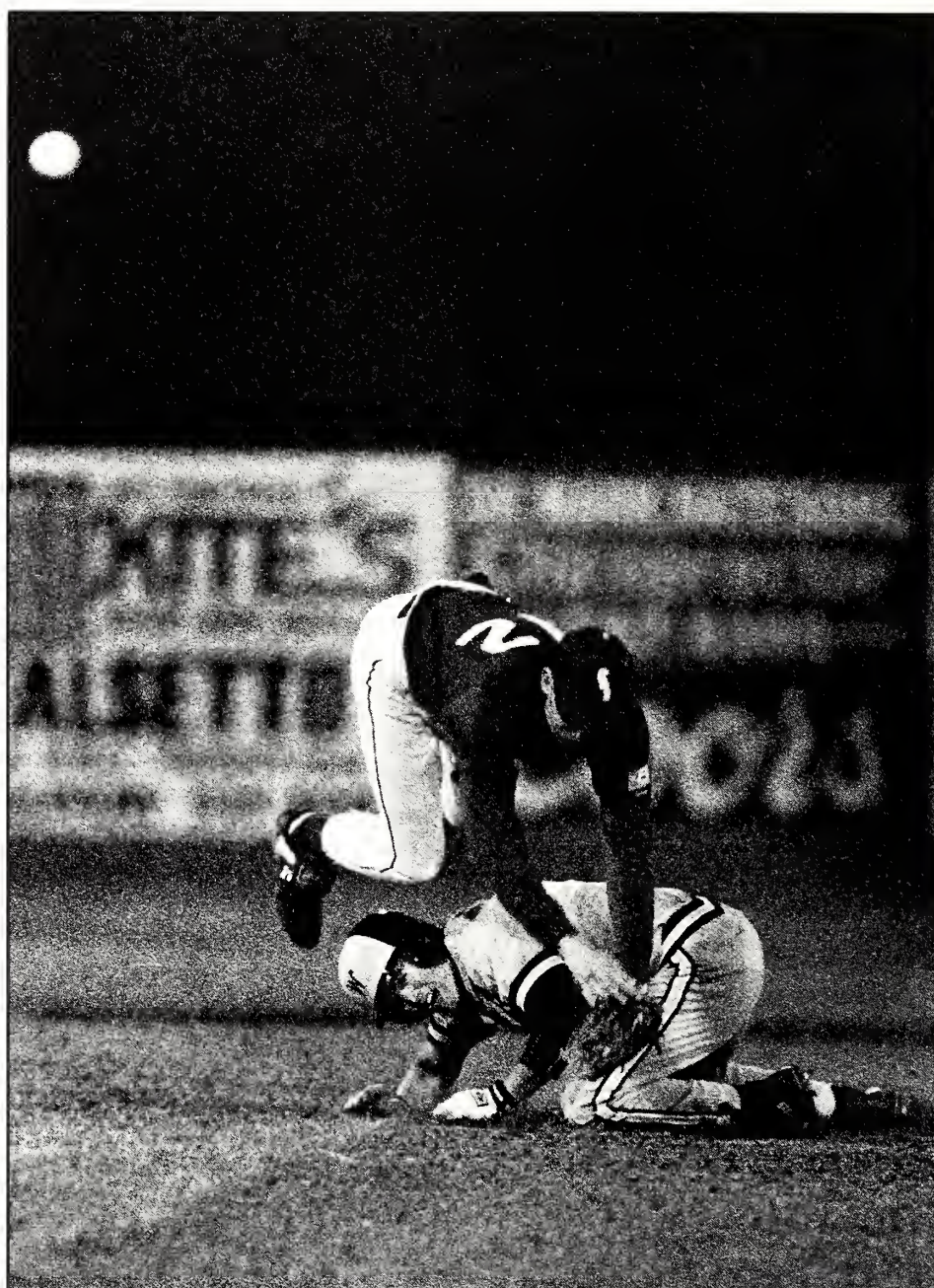
Jay Kopriva, senior second baseman, slides into home base as Wayne State catcher Tim McDermott waits for the ball to be thrown to him. K-State won both games, 11-2 and 5-4. The Cats ended the season with a 13-34 record. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Junior first baseman Brian Morrow stretches to make the catch at first as Wayne State College centerfielder Tony Brown runs past. Brown was called safe. The Cats won the double header. (Photo by Cary Conover)

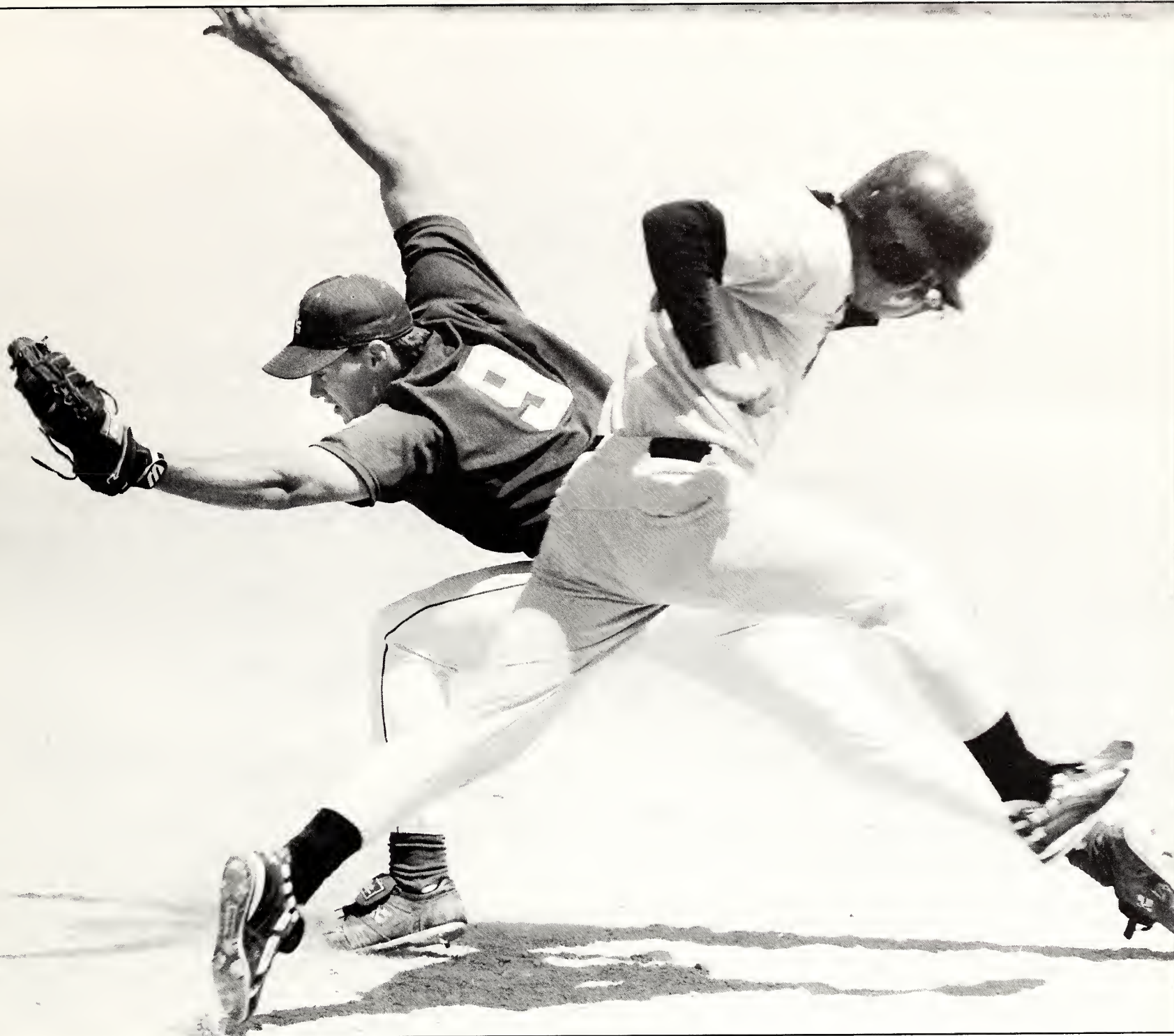
Second baseman Scott McFall, senior, gets tripped by Wichita State's Richie Taylor in the Cat's 7-5 loss. The relay throw to first was on time, completing the double play. (Photo by Mike Welchhans)

Scoreboard

Kansas State vs.	W	L
Arkansas	0	1
Northern Iowa	1	0
Washington	1	2
Emporia State	1	0
Wichita State	0	2
SW Missouri State	1	0
Texas Tech	0	1
Arizona	0	1
Fresno State	0	1
St. John's	1	0
Clemson	1	0
Fresno State	0	1
Minnesota	0	3
Creighton	1	0
Missouri	1	2
Oklahoma State	0	2
Wichita State	0	1
Nebraska	3	2
Wayne State	2	0
Missouri	0	2
Creighton	0	1
Oklahoma State	0	3
Kansas	1	3
Iowa State	0	1
Wichita State	0	1
Oklahoma	1	2
Oklahoma State	0	1
Oklahoma	0	1



FRONT ROW: Adam Green, Jamey Stellino, Tim Decker, Chris Bouchard, Brent Knitter, Kirk Franz, Mark Jackson, Jay Kopriva, Rob Merriman, David Loenhardt. SECOND ROW: Travis Torrez, Brian Culp, Brett Bock, Todd Petering, Chris Wolf, Pat Ralston, Brian Morrow, Scott McFall, Scott Dreiling, Matt Ketterman, Kevin McMullin. BACK ROW: David Svoboda, Mike Clark, James Matson, Jeff Woita, Dan Driskill, Adam Novak, Kevin Wicker, Dave Hendrix, Jake Voos, Chris Hess, Russ Ringgenberg, David Chadd.



Struggle

(Continued from page 246)

other things we had going on with the team, and to be able to make it to the Big Eight Tournament was a big accomplishment," Clark said. "It was the third time K-State has qualified since 1982."

The Wildcats went 0-2 in the Big Eight Tournament against strong competition. The Cats finished sixth in the league for the second consecutive season and had six wins over Top 20 teams. Clark said the other teams were talented, which made it a bad year for the Cats to have a team of inexperienced players.

The team did improve throughout the season and ended its season

hitting at .273, an increase over last year's .250 in 24 Big Eight games.

Despite suffering a losing season, Clark was on the verge of becoming the first baseball coach to win 200 games while at K-State. The 1990 Big Eight Coach of the Year was also approaching his 500th collegiate victory.

"It was a season that we all learned a lot about ourselves. It (losing) makes you appreciate the great seasons and also makes you look in the mirror," Clark said. "After talking to some of the players, we found out some things about ourselves, some we liked, and some we didn't."

"It (losing) makes us better and helps us adjust to some harder times in life and helps us handle them a little better, which is what I think the role of sports is. If we can't do that, then we probably shouldn't be playing."

by Staci Cranwell

wildcats

Meeting idols like Anthony Beane and J.J. Smith has become reality for some young die-hard K-State fans

The Junior Wildcat Club was established by Mitch Holthus, WIBW-AM 580 radio announcer on the Wildcat Network, in 1989 to create a small cheering block for Wildcat athletics. Since its beginning, the club has grown to include 150-200 members ranging in age from 11 months to 15 years.

"Basically, we wanted to create K-Staters from small children," said

Jenni Meek, Junior Wildcat Club campus coordinator and junior in journalism and mass communications. "We wanted to establish a sense of purple pride at a young age so kids grow up learning to love K-State from the beginning."

For a \$10 fee, members received a Junior Wildcat Club certificate signed

by Holthus, a T-shirt, designated tickets to one football and one basketball game and opportunities to meet their favorite athletes. The members' parents also received discounted tickets for the same football and basketball games.

"We use the membership fee and a little bit of funds given to us through the Wildcat Network and the Alumni Association to provide the program," Meek said. "The club is not a moneymaker — that is not our purpose. Our purpose is to create a neat group of kids who love K-

State."

Throughout the year, the Junior Wildcat Club sponsored activities for its members. The main event the members looked forward to was Fantasy Day, which took place in the spring to allow members to meet their favorite Wildcat athletes.

"I enjoy doing it (Fantasy Day) because I like kids," said Ron Lucas, forward. "To them we are probably the greatest thing, so we like to show our appreciation."

On Fantasy Day, Junior Wildcats had the chance to play football and basketball games on age-appropriate teams coached by athletes such as Lucas and point guard Anthony Beane. The members also obtained their favorite athletes' autographs and ate with football and basketball players.

"I like Fantasy Day because I like meeting all the players," said Alex Brandt, a third-year member and first-grader at Amanda Arnold Elementary School. "I like Anthony Beane for basketball and J.J. Smith for football, but I liked playing football the best at Fantasy Day."

Brandt was so excited about being a member of the club that he tried to recruit members from his first-grade class.

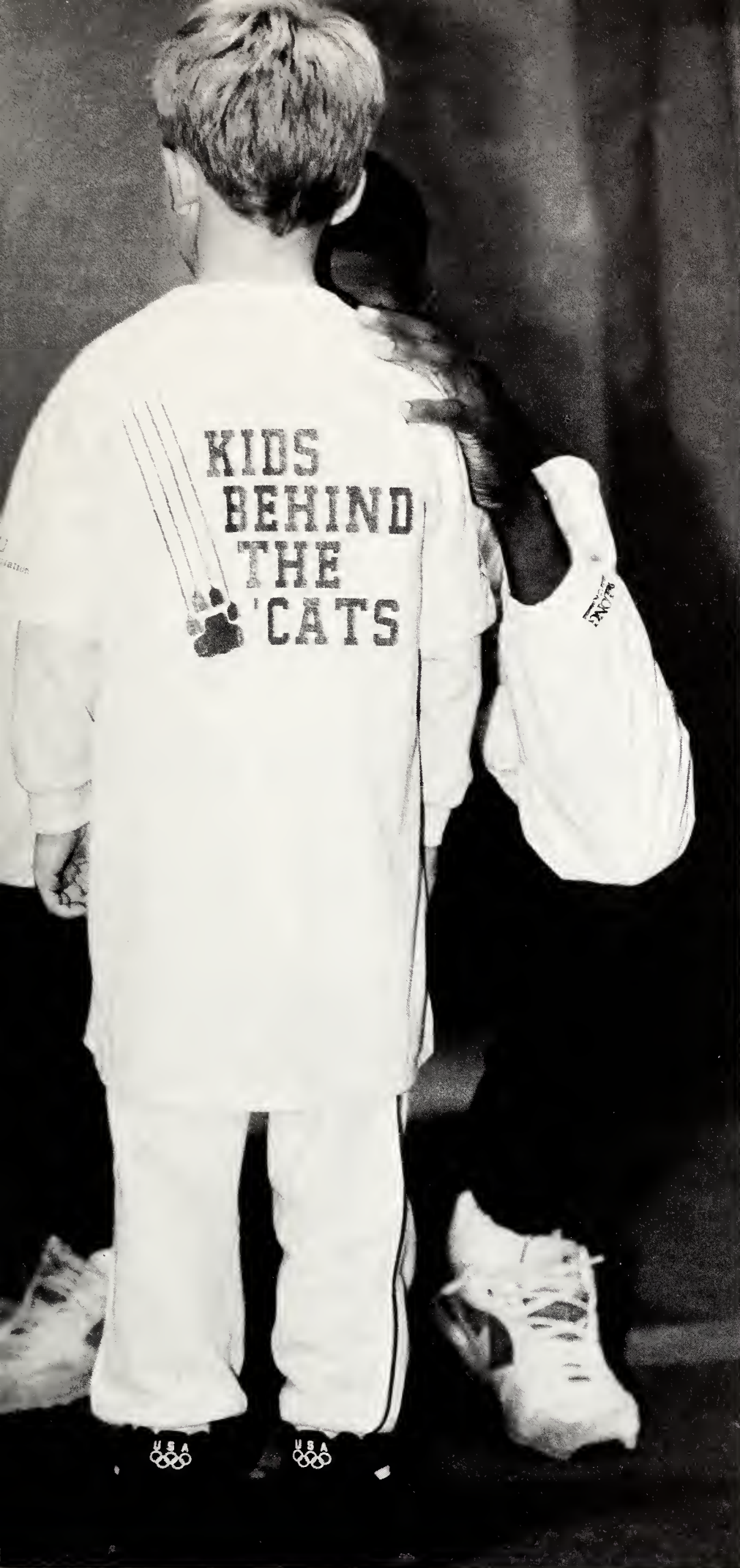
"This year for show and tell, I brought both of my Junior Wildcat T-shirts and the phone number where they could call if they wanted to join," Brandt said.

When the Junior Wildcats interacted with members of the athletic teams, their reactions varied from shyness to admiration.

"It's a neat opportunity for both sides," Meek said. "The kids get to meet their idols, and the athletes get to meet their fans."



Askia Jones, senior guard on the men's basketball team, autographs the back of a T-shirt during a Junior Wildcat function at Brandeberry Indoor Complex before the UNLV game. Junior Wildcats had the chance to meet their favorite basketball and football players. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Junior Wildcat Chris Johnson looks down on men's basketball team member senior center Deryl Cunningham as he signs the front of Johnson's "Kids Behind the Cats" shirt during Fantasy Day. All Junior Wildcats received a T-shirt along with a ticket to a football game and a basketball game. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Senior forward Ron Lucas of the men's basketball team signs the shirt of Corey Stewart. "I enjoy doing it (Fantasy Day) because I like kids," Lucas said. "To them we are probably the greatest thing, so we like to show our appreciation." (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Effect

by Shannon Yust

Qualifying for the NCAA Central Regional was the first time in the history of the men's golf program that such a feat was accomplished. The qualification marked the end of the 1993 spring season.

"Making it to the NCAA Central Regional for the first time makes it an important event," said Mark Elliott, head coach. "I think the team really expected it. It's now something we look forward to attending every year."

Although the Wildcats' attendance at the regional tournament was significant, the Cats did not play to their potential. The team finished last out of 21 teams.

"We didn't play well at all," Elliott said. "However, making regional made this year's team return (in the fall) a little more confident."

After K-State finished sixth in the 1992 Big Eight Tournament, the program continued to improve.

"We have made improvements in the last few years," Elliott said. "Two years ago was the first time we placed higher than last in the Big Eight conference."

The Cats finished seventh in the Big Eight Tournament in Hutchinson. The team had hoped to improve their sixth-place finish from the previous year. Although they did not improve their standing, they finished the tournament nearly 12 strokes above their average.

Senior Richard Laing, the team's leading player, shot 226 (74-76-76) to finish 12th. He was only one stroke away from making the all Big Eight team.

"At the Big Eight championships, everyone was way over par," said junior Brett Waldman. "The weather was really bad. It was cold and windy, but that still was no excuse for some of the scores we brought in."

Laing won his first tournament at the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita, leading the team with 73.5, the best spring average. The team finished second out of 14 in the tournament.

Laing finished his golf career unlike any other K-Stater. He became the first golfer to be voted Hale Irwin Co-Big Eight Player of the Year.

"I think he deserved it," Elliott said. "For what he did for our program, it was a great honor for him."

The fall season didn't show improvement in the Cats' performances. The team finished ninth out of 24 teams in their first tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sophomore Troy Halterman, a transfer from Oklahoma State, brought in a third-place finish at a tournament in Fort Collins, Colo. The Cats finished the tournament fourth out of 12 teams, their best placing in the fall.

"Our fall season went pretty well," said senior Chad Judd. "I think if we could play the way we do in practice, we would be doing awesome. We just need to play to our potential."

Sophomore Scott Hovis watches an opponent's putt go by while lining up his shot on the 11th green at Alvamar golf course. Hovis shot an average of 77 and placed 33rd in the tournament. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Just before teeing off, head golf coach Mark Elliott offers some advice to his golfers. The team finished the spring season placing seventh in the Big Eight Tournament. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Sophomore Max Pinney III reflects a moment while waiting for his group to finish shooting on the 11th green of Alvarado golf course in Lawrence during the Kansas Invitational. The team finished seventh. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Scoreboard

Spring '93

Baylor Spring Invitational	9th out of 13
SW Missouri State Invitational	3rd out of 15
Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic	2nd out of 14
Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational	5th out of 18
Big Eight Championship	7th out of 8
NCAA Central Regional	21st out of 21

Fall '93

Falcon Invitational	9th out of 24
First Coast Intercollegiate	9th out of 14
Grand Canyon Invitational	8th out of 18
Kansas Invitational	7th out of 14
Cables End/Ram Fall Tournament	4th out of 12



Assistant coach Jim Brenneman tries to catch up to a player. The team ended its fall season in seventh place at the Big Eight Tournament. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Improve

by Craig Pinkerton

Step by step the women's golf team continued to improve.

In 1992 they broke a string of last-place finishes in the Big Eight Conference Tournament, and head coach Mark Elliott was named the Big Eight Coach of the Year for the team's improvement.

In the spring of 1993, the Lady Cats won the Southwest Missouri State Invitational, marking the second straight year they won a tournament. They were led by senior Valerie Hahn, who finished second, junior Denise Pottle, who finished fourth, and sophomore Jacque Wright, who placed eighth.

"We won a tournament but then we had a bad finish at the Big Eight Tournament. That left us unhappy with how the season ended."

Jaque Wright, junior

"We had a pretty good spring. We won a tournament, but then we had a bad finish at the Big Eight Tournament," Wright said. "That left us unhappy with how the season ended."

Hahn became the first member in the team's history to qualify for the NCAA West Regional. At the competition, Hahn finished 67th out of 101 golfers. Her second round score of 73 set a new school record.

"I think it's nice that she got to go to the regional," said Elliott. "It was a nice way to end her career at K-State."

In the fall, an experienced squad returned. Eight of 11 players had played in a collegiate tournament.

"Some of our best players are our younger players," Elliott said. "In the spring, they got a lot of experience, and now it's their turn to step up for us."

Wright eased into the opening left by Hahn. She was the top finisher in each of the team's six fall tournaments. Her best finish came at the Shocker Fall Classic where she took third.

"Jacque established herself as the No. 1 player on our team and as one of the best players in the conference," Elliott said. "There is no telling how good she can be."

The team placed in the Top 10 in five out of six tournaments including a pair of fourth-place finishes at Iowa State Cyclone Golf Classic and Shocker Fall Classic.

To achieve these finishes, the team needed help from senior Sarah Ayn Morehead, Pottle and sophomore Dallas Cox. Morehead finished 21st at the Shocker Fall Classic, just ahead of Pottle's 22nd-place finish. Cox tied with Wright for 15th at the Iowa State Cyclone Golf Classic.

"We had some good trips in the fall," Wright said. "We played in some rough tournaments against some good teams."

As an opponent prepares to pull the pin, junior Jaque Wright putts on the green of the first hole at the Alvarado Golf Course in Lawrence during the first day of the Marilyn Smith/Jayhawk Invitational golf tournament. Wright claimed 11th place at the event. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Senior Denise Pottle throws up her arms after a chip shot from the fairway went in for a birdie during the Marilyn Smith/Jayhawk Invitational golf tournament at Alvamar golf course. Pottle walked away from the tournament with sixth place. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Scoreboard

Spring '93

Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	12th out of 18
Northern Illinois Snowbird	10th out of 20
SW Missouri State Invitational	1st out of 9
Susie Maxwell Berning Classic	9th out of 11
Big Eight Tournament	7th out of 8

Fall '93

Roadrunner Invitational	9th out of 16
ISU Cyclone Golf Classic	4th out of 9
Hawkeye Invitational	6th out of 10
Shocker Fall Classic	4th out of 12
Jayhawk Fall Classic	6th out of 9
Aggie Invitation	14th out of 17





Wildcat center George Hill joins the huddle with the rest of the basketball team after warming up before the Fort Hood game. Huddles were used to pump each other up before and during the game. (Photo by Cary Conover)

During a time out, head coach Dana Altman gives the strategy for the game. Coaches played an important part in getting team members mentally prepared for play. (Photo by Cary Conover)



positive thinking

by Kimberly Wishart

*Athletes learn how to prepare themselves
to be mentally ready for games.*

Athletes endured long practices to improve their quick fakes, soft touches on shots and accurate passes. But in addition to developing their athletic skills, athletes had to learn to compete mentally.

"We're talking about anything that starts with the head and not a skill," said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services.

Newton was referring to the Mental Aspects of Performance, an independent study class he taught twice a week.

"It's set up in a class format and includes projects and assignments, written tests and performance tests," Newton said. "Any student can take this class, but right now it's set up for the scholarly athlete level."

Newton said the class was originally used to improve academics, but over the last 20 years, more emphasis was placed on athletic performance.

"The difference between physical training and an academic gift is how well you do on the mental training," he said.

The class focused on teaching students to let their minds control their bodies.

"The class teaches self-regulation," Newton said. "Your mind controls your body by biofeedback, like being aware of skin temperature or muscle tension."

Deryl Cunningham, senior center, used techniques he learned in class to improve his performance on the basketball court.

"It (the class) showed me techniques like how to relax and how to get hyped up," he said. "In a game I can get really mad, and now I can calm myself back

down."

These techniques were taught to players so they could use them during crucial points in a game.

"Your mind can put probes

off, and you can learn what buttons to push. When your skin temperature goes up, you know you need to relax," Newton said. "An athlete may need to relax at the field goal line or may need to get hyped up to jump in the center to get a rebound."

Players said controlling their feelings gave them more faith in their performances.

"The class tells you how to get your confidence up," said Belvis Noland, sophomore guard.

"It helps build self-esteem and confidence. If you take it seriously, it can help you out."

Cunningham said the class helped improve his self-assurance.

"Just knowing you're supposed to relax makes it easier," he said. "Before I didn't have an even keel, a set stage. Now I feel really comfortable."



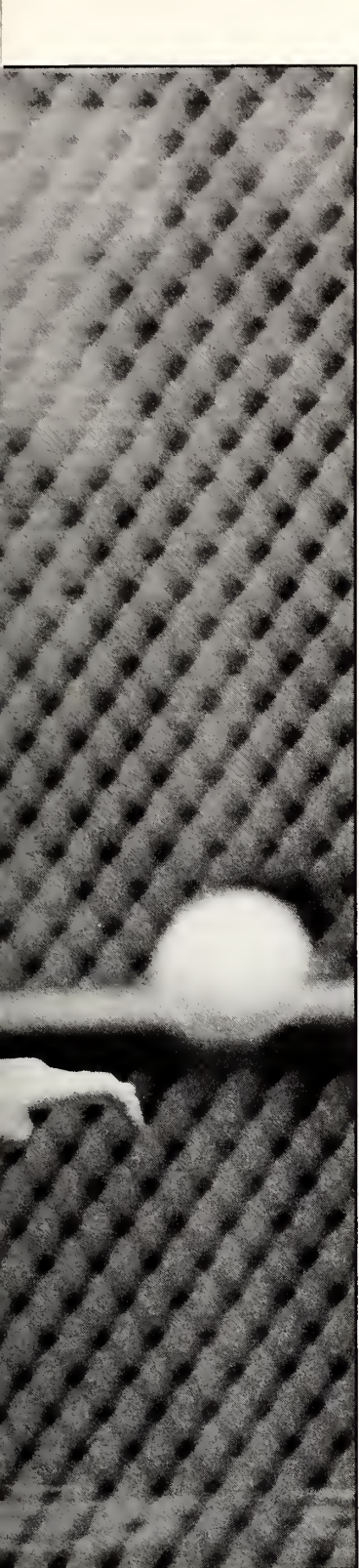
Junior guard Demond Davis meets teammate Ron Lucas, senior forward, as they are introduced before the Cats' second exhibition game against Fort Hood. "It's important to follow your own routine before every game to stay mentally prepared," Davis said. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Senior Suzanne Sim returns a shot from Oklahoma's Mercedes Fernandez during their first match in an April duel at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Sim lost the match and OU won the duel 7-2. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Tennis coach Steve Bietau talks with Masha Meidell, center, and Karina Kuregian between sets of their double match at the Wildcat/Travelers Express Tournament in September. Meidell and Kuregian took first in doubles play and Kuregian took first in the singles division. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





LADY WILDCATS MAKE History

by Claudette Riley

Faced with many young players, the Wildcat tennis team's spring season was full of ups and downs.

The season started with a 7-2 defeat of the Creighton Blue Jays. After their season opening victory, the team struggled until Big Eight play began. The team dominated Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska before falling to Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

Player's achievements distinguished the season. Senior Suzanne Sim competed in the Riviera all-American Championships and finished second in doubles play.

"The performance of Suzanne Sim was the highlight of our spring season," said Steve Bietau, head coach. "She was a player who outperformed her abilities and overachieved all season."

Sim, along with senior Susana Labrador, was named to the all Big Eight team. Labrador finished the season with a 10-12 record in No. 1 singles. Sim was also named to the Phillips 66 Academic all Big Eight team for the third straight year.

Finishing fifth in the Big Eight with a record of 8-14, the spring results fluctuated with the growing pains of a young team.

Talent sprouted from a handful of new and transfer international players during the fall season.

"We started expecting a struggle, but this season is our best in history," Bietau said.

Returning players from the spring season included sophomore Maria Uson and junior Martine Shrubsole. Uson said the team members worked well together.

"This season has pushed each of us," Uson said. "We practice at least 20 hours a week, but there is a real competitiveness and teamwork with the players. We push each other."

After several first-round tournament berths with both individual and double players, the team had the best season in Wildcat history. Bietau credited much of the team's success to the achievements of sophomore Karina Kuregian, a transfer player from Armenia.

Kuregian defeated Laura Nhavrene 7-5, 6-4 at the Wildcat/Travelers Express Tournament to capture the No. 1 singles title. During a tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Kuregian and sophomore Masha Meidell defeated Nhaverene and Tracia Barnes 6-3, 6-4 to win the No. 1 doubles.

Another teammate who played well was freshman Alexandra Thome, who placed third in No. 2 doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 defeat of Rakel Nielson from Tyler Community College in Tyler, Texas.

(Continued on page 261)

"This has been a strong season for us, and we have the best players in our history."

**Steve Bietau,
head coach**



During the final match of doubles competition in the Wildcat/Travelers Express Tournament held at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts, sophomore Masha Meidell returns a serve. Meidell, along with partner sophomore Karina Kuregian captured first in No. 1 doubles. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Scoreboard

Spring '93

Kansas State vs.		Notre Dame	0-8
Creighton	7-2	Missouri	9-0
Drake	3-6	Iowa State	7-2
Arkansas	4-5	Nebraska	5-4
Wichita State	4-5	Oklahoma State	0-9
South Alabama	1-8	Oklahoma	2-7
Utah	3-6	Kansas	0-9
Brigham Young	1-8	Colorado	2-7
NE Louisiana	6-3	Big Eight Tournament	
South Alabama	0-6	Colorado	3-5
Tulane	1-5	Missouri	5-0
Purdue	7-2	Nebraska	5-1



Fall 1993

FRONT ROW: Maria Uson, Brooke Brundige, Masha Meidell, Karen Nicholson, Alex Thome. BACK ROW: Susana Labrador, Martine Shrubsole, Nicole Lagerstrom, Karina Kuregian, Summer Ruckman, Steve Bietau.

History

(Continued from page 259)

After exiting the Skytel National Clay Court Championships in Jackson, Miss., with a 2-1 record, Kuregian was named K-State Athlete of the Week Oct. 7.

"Kuregian is a strong, physical player. She has performed exceptionally well this season," Bietau said. "With strong showings from Kuregian and Meidell, we've made history. This has been a strong season for us, and we have the best players in our history."

The fall also produced a profitable second showing at the Riviera all-American Tennis Championship. Kuregian and her doubles partner Meidell defeated a team from Cal-Irvine 6-2, 6-1 in the doubles competition to advance to the qualifying round.

Kuregian downed Texas A & M's Nancy Dingwall to become the second Wildcat ever to advance to the main draw of the Riviera tournament in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Kuregian, who was the tournament's eighth seed, eventually lost her 10th match to UCLA's Jane Chi 6-1, 6-3. Her 9-1 record was the best in the tournament's history, and she advanced through four pre-qualifying rounds and three qualifying rounds before landing the spot among the final 32 players.

In addition to giving the best Wildcat performance at the tournament in the tennis program's history, Kuregian was the only Big Eight Conference player left in collegiate tennis' Grand Slam.

The season wrapped up with Kuregian and Meidell qualifying for the ITA Rolex Regional Championships in Salt Lake City. They were the first in school history to play a final round in this tournament. Together they won four straight doubles matches in three days, but fell short in the finals to KU's Kim Rogers and Abby Wood 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. The Wildcat duo finished fifth in the tournament.

Senior Susana Labrador extends for a serve during a match against the University of Colorado last spring in Ahearn Field House. Injuries took their toll on the Wildcat tennis squad, as the netters dropped their fourth Big Eight match in a row, 7-2. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)





playing

Kuregian receives first top-25 ranking in K-State history

at the top

by Ted Ellet

Breaking into the country's top 25, sophomore tennis standout Karina Kuregian made K-State history. The Armenian native picked up a racket at the age of 5 and discovered a passion. (Photo by Cary Conover)

She had no pre-game rituals, no heros and no lucky pair of tennis shoes. Sophomore tennis player Karina Kuregian said she didn't need them. Since the age of 5 when she received her first tennis racquet in Armenia, Kuregian relied on sheer talent and determination.

"When I am playing tennis, I just try to do the same things I did during the last game I won," Kuregian said. "I concentrate and do my best. That's the only way I know how to win."

In January, Kuregian became the first K-State tennis player to be ranked as one of the top 25 players in the country. She was ranked No. 20 in singles and No. 26 in doubles by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"I was glad I was ranked 20th, but it didn't change anything inside of me," Kuregian said. "When my coach told me I was ranked, I thought, 'Wow, that's great,' but I'm still the same person."

That didn't mean she had lost her ambition, though.

"I've been trying to practice harder now that I am ranked," she said. "Maybe I can get ranked even higher next time."

Kuregian's talent was sparked by her father, who was the tennis coach for the Armenian National Team.

"I can remember getting my first racquet when I was five. My father taught me how to play, so I guess tennis has always been a part of my life," Kuregian said, "but I never expected to play like I do now."

Head coach Steve Bietau said he liked having Kuregian on the team.

"Karina is very enjoyable to work with," Bietau said. "It's obvious she's a great athlete. She loves tennis and, considering her background, she is very appreciative of the opportunity to compete here at K-State."

Junior teammate Brooke Brundige said Kuregian's talent was matched by her positive attitude toward the team.

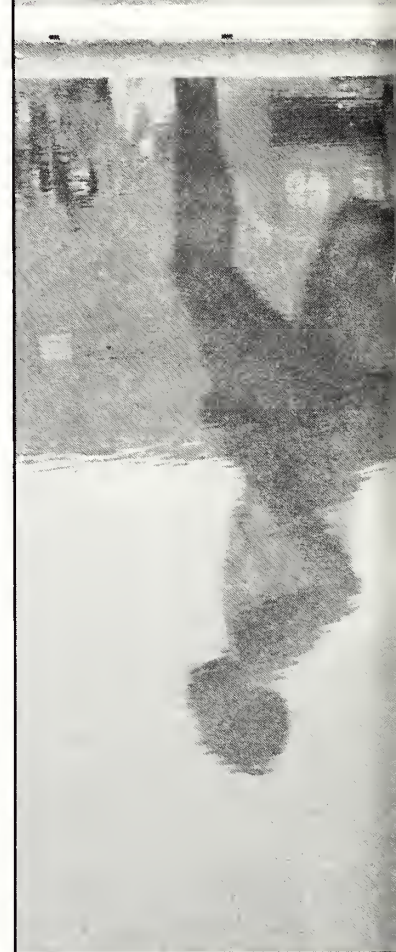
"I'm amazed at how humble she is," junior Brooke Brundige said. "She interacts really well with the team, regardless of her talent. When she's not playing, she is laid back and just like us, but on the court, she's amazing."

Kuregian's long-term plans included playing tennis until she graduated, then trying to play at the professional level.

"I play tennis because I love it. If I didn't, I would get bored and quit," she said. "I think I have done so well because I have so much fun."



Wrapped up in a blanket to keep warm, junior Gwen Wentland waits for her turn in the high jump portion of the heptathlon. The temperature was between 30 and 40 degrees during the first day of the KU Relays in Lawrence. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Strong

by Jenni Stiverson

Facing probation from former head coach John Capriotti's violations, the men's and women's outdoor track teams went into the season ready to compete and ready to forget about the controversy.

"It was kind of tough going through the season when our coach left and all that probation crap. I think it was a big thing that we went to the Big Eight with all the controversy. We were never once in the Topeka paper, for

"I think in practice the freshmen put out 100 percent, and that also reflected on the older team members."

Ed Broxterman, freshman high jumper

instance, for doing something good or for the way we competed," freshman Ed Broxterman said. "But we were put on the first page when the probation stuff hit. It was really disappointing when that's all they had to say about us and that wasn't our fault. They never talked about how we competed."

And the teams came out competing strong.

Five competitors became provisional qualifiers for the NCAA tournament.

Both teams placed second in the three-team meet.

Interim Coach Cliff Rovelto said the teams could have finished higher in Arizona, but money kept some of the members from traveling, allowing the team to only enter one entrant in some events.

First place finishes were brought home by several Wildcats. Junior Francis O'Neill won the steeple chase and the indoor NCAA high jump champion sophomore Percell Gaskins took first in the long jump.

The women captured first in three events. Lady Cat basketball sophomore forward Shanelle Stires won the shot put, senior Julie Jackson won the javelin and freshman Rahma Mateen, who competed in five different events, took first in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

Weather became a factor in Arkansas at the Tyson Invitational. Cold and rain slowed track members, but not enough to keep them from taking some events. Tough competition also became a hurdle for the team to clear. The Wildcats took on Nebraska, Arkansas and Barton County.

"The competition was really tough, and the weather wasn't any good. It rained all day and drizzled off and on. Arkansas won nationals," Broxterman said. "The competition was really high because between

(Continued on page 266)



Runners in the men's 5,000-meter race are reflected in a puddle of water at the KU Relays in Lawrence. Rain during the races caused some events to be delayed. It was the 68th year for the KU Relays. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

Junior Gwen Wentland attempts to slip over the high jump bar during the first event of the women's heptathlon. Wentland won the high jump and place third at the relays in only her second heptathlon competition. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*

Strong

(Continued from page 264)

Arkansas and Nebraska they have at least one, sometimes two people ranked in the top five on the national list."

Blue ribbon finishes were recorded by O'Neill (1,500 meter), senior Paulette Staats (1,500 meter) and Jackson (javelin).

Freshmen dominated the John Jacobs Invitational hosted by Oklahoma. Broxterman placed first with a career best 7' 3-3/4" high jump. Kristen Shultz also had a career best with a javelin throw of 154' 5" to finish second. The steeple chase was led by Chris Unthank.

"The freshman contributed quite a bit. I think in practice the freshman put out 100 percent, and that also reflected on the older team members," Broxterman said.

The Kansas Relays were next on the meet list. Windy, rainy and cold conditions hampered the meet. Dante McGrew was the only K-Stater to take home the gold after finishing strong in the triple jump with a distance of 50' 10-1/4." However, the teams were able to place in the top five in 14 events.

"The KU Relays is a big meet," sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith said. "It's almost as competitive as the Big Eight Championships."

Two more tough competitions were attended by the Cats, including the Pepsi Invitational hosted by the University of Oregon.

"Oregon is like the running capital of the United States and we went up there," Clive-Smith said. "I ran my best time. I'd say that was my best achievement."

Clive-Smith competed in the 5,000 meter and placed second with a time of 14:39.27.

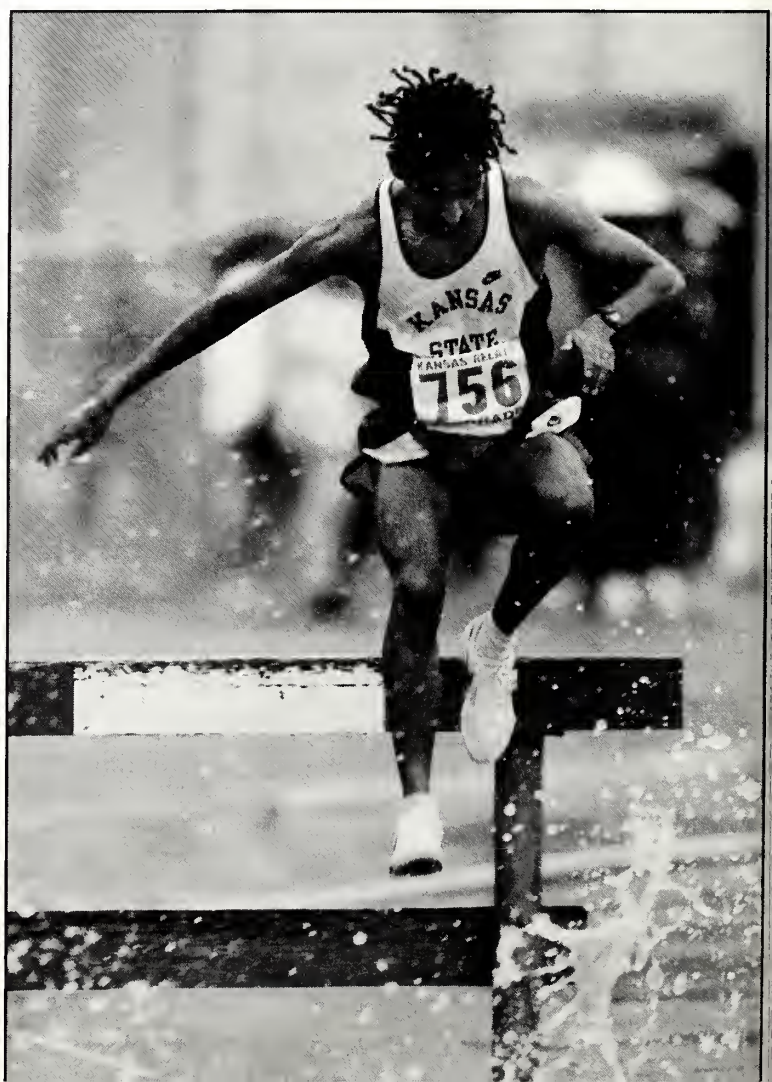
A fourth-place finish in the Big Eight Championships was brought home by the men. The women placed third after Nebraska and Kansas.

Nationals produced two all-Americans for K-State. O'Neill placed fourth in the steeple chase and broke his old school record by nearly seven seconds with a time of 8:29.64. Wentland placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6' 3-1/2," which set a school record.

Scoreboard



Senior Yared Berhane clears the steeple chase at the KU Relays in Lawrence. He finished 18th in the event in which three K-State athletes participated. Freshman Chris Unthank placed 10th and junior David Haskell took 11th. (Photo by David Mayes)





During the long-jump competition, freshman Rahma Mateen grabs her leg in anguish after pulling her hamstring at the KU Relays in April. Mateen placed seventh in the event despite her injury. *(Photo by Shane Keyser)*



Freshman javelin thrower Kristen Schultz warms up before the women's javelin event at the KU Relays. Schultz placed fifth in the event. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

h g o

Percell Gaskins jumps his way to the top of track and football

s o t

by Renee Martin

When his junior high track coach told him he would never be a successful high jumper, Percell Gaskins refused to listen. Wanting to prove his coach wrong, the determined teen-ager kept practicing.

"I didn't develop skills until ninth grade," said Gaskins, sophomore high jumper. "Everyone else stayed on the same plateau, but I improved."

He improved so much that during his senior year in high school, he made the second best prep jump in the nation at 7 feet, 2 inches. A native of Daytona Beach, Fla., Gaskins attended Northwest Oklahoma State before transferring to K-State in 1992, a move some people didn't think he could handle.

"People were questioning if I could compete on a Division I level," Gaskins said. "I wanted to prove to them I could."

He made his point by winning the Big Eight and NCAA Indoor Track high jump titles. He won the NCAA Championship title with a 7' 5-1/4" jump. His winning performances followed his philosophy on competing.

"If I compete and come in third or fifth, that's almost a waste of my time," Gaskins said. "I know that sounds bad, but I want to do better. I play to win."

Not content with his track achievements, the 20-year-old said he also wanted to prove his abilities in another sport — football.

"I love the sport," said the 6'1," 215-pound linebacker. "I spend seven hours a day improving my skills by lifting, working out and watching films."

His devotion helped him win Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. Jim Leavitt, co-defensive coordinator, said Gaskins made sacrifices to excel in two sports.

"He has to go to track practices, football workouts, the weight room, classes and study hall," Leavitt said. "His social life is low on his priority list, but the trade off he makes depends on what is most important in his life."

Gaskins said he couldn't imagine not competing in sports.

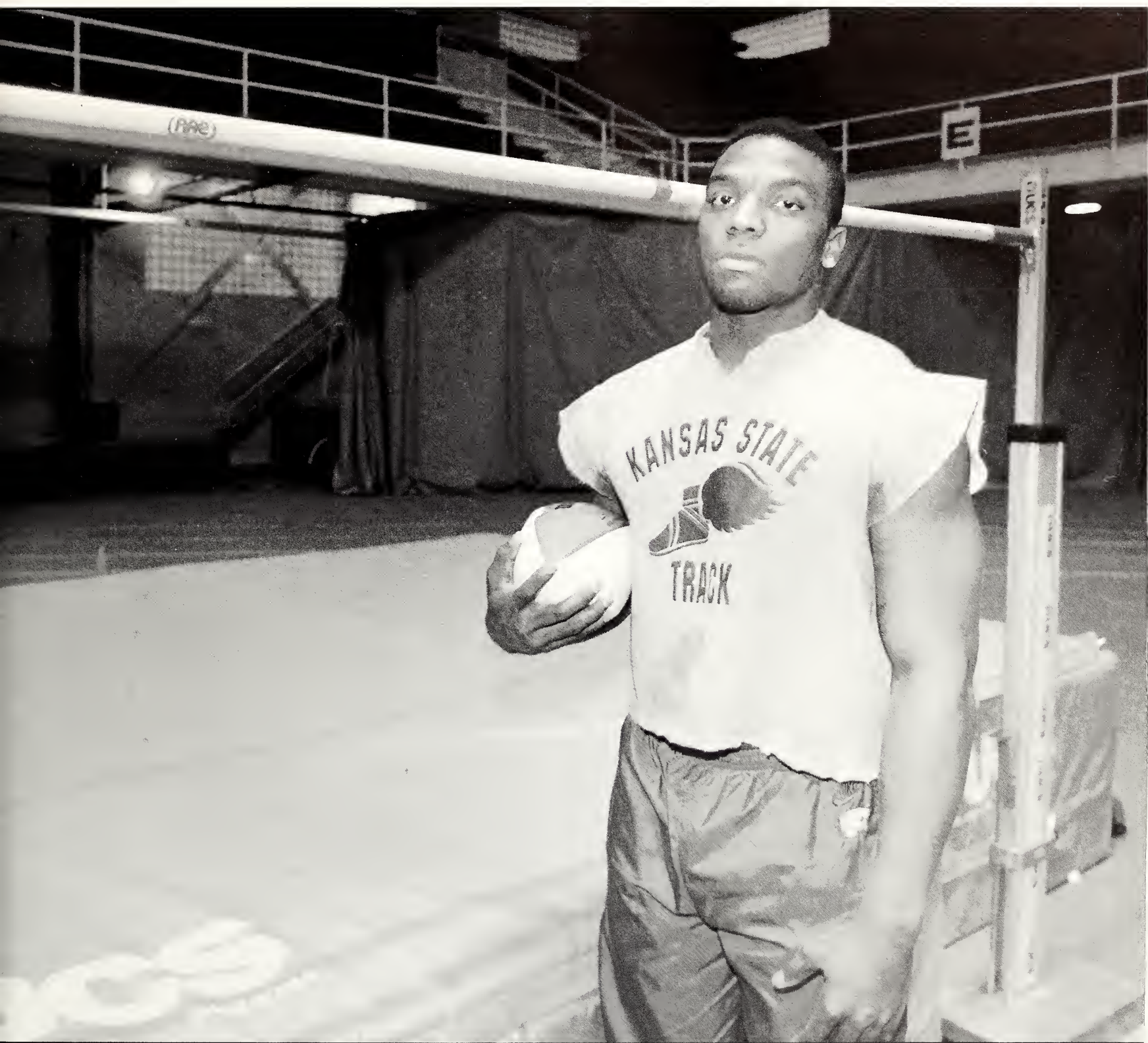
"My life would be a lot different if I was at home and going to school," he said. "I can't even picture myself not playing sports."

The junior high coach who told him he was in the wrong sport also changed his mind about Gaskins' athletic abilities.

"When I reminded him of what he said, he laughed and asked if I'm going to keep telling that story," Gaskins said. "He did me a favor because I could have listened to him, but then I never would have gone on to be an NCAA champion."

First he wins the title of NCAA Indoor high jump champion, then joins the football team and captures Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. Sophomore Percell Gaskins made sports his life, a life that required many sacrifices. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)







FRONT ROW: Sue Medley, Yolanda Young, Kathy Wylie, Chi Dau, Stephanie Liester, Suzanne Hagge, Lori Simpson. BACK ROW: GiGi Ghattas, Jill Dugan, Wendy Garrett, Debbie Miller, Kate DeClerk, Angie McKee, Heather Zoerner, Patti Hagemeyer.

Season

by Lori Armer

The women's volleyball team experienced a few highlights but battled inconsistency throughout the season.

The team's season-ending record was 7-25 in the regular season and 0-8 in the Big Eight.

Head coach Patti Hagemeyer said she was looking for a more mature team in the future as she summarized the year's disappointments.

"It was learning more about the hard work physically and mentally, day after day, and game in and game out."

Patti Hagemeyer,
head coach

"It (the season) was a learning experience and a growth experience," Hagemeyer said. "It was learning more about the hard work physically and mentally, day after day, and game in and game-out."

Hagemeyer said that she was looking optimistically toward the spring season, which consisted of seven weeks of practice.

"Frustration is difficult to deal with; not winning as many as we would like," she said. "Realizing and turning it around would be our focus going into spring."

Although the team did not end the season with a winning record, they made some outstanding contributions including not only wins, but personal achievements as well.

In the Big Eight conference, senior Angie McKee ranked third in hitting percentages, and senior Stephanie Liester ranked in the Top 10 for digs.

Team members also stood out at all of the tournaments they participated in. Many single-season and career records were broken throughout the past two seasons, Hagemeyer said.

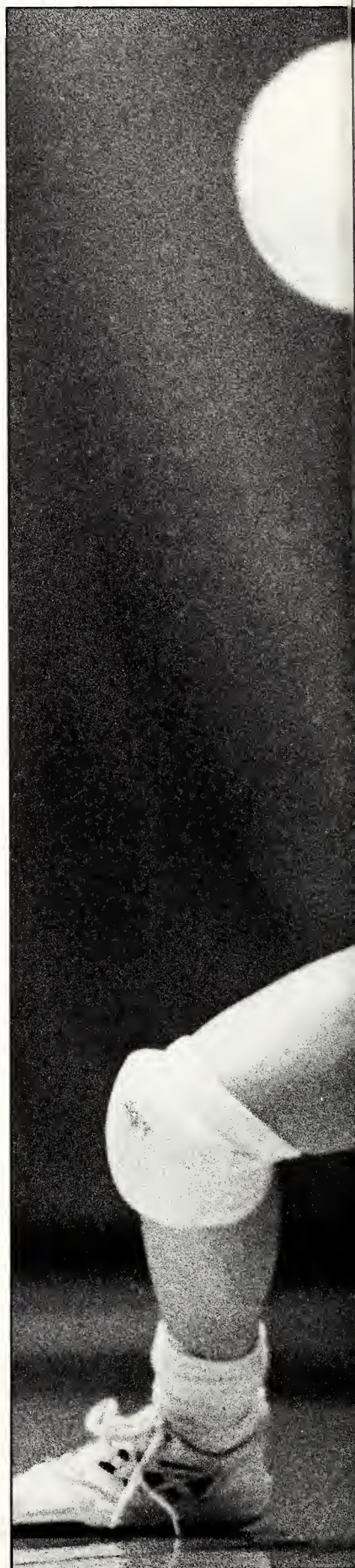
"We were in six tournaments this year," said Sue Medley, assistant coach. "Somebody was put on the all-tournament team in all of the tournaments."

In the Hawkeye Invitational, Liester and McKee were named to the all-tournament team.

Sophomore Jill Dugan and freshman Yolanda Young placed on the all-

(Continued on page 272)

Sophomore middle blocker Jill Dugan prepares to pass the ball during K-State's 3-1 loss to Wichita State Oct. 13. Dugan had 52 digs during the season. The loss put the Lady Cats season record at 7-11. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Head coach Patti Hagemeyer watches the team play during a match against KU Nov. 17. The Lady Cats lost the match 3-2, which dropped the team's season record to 7-14. "It was a tough loss because we played so well," Hagemeyer said. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

Season

(Continued from page 270)

tournament team at the Drake University Invitational, and the team placed second. The tournament was one of the high points of the year, said Heather Zoerner, sophomore co-captain.

"It felt like we were coming together as a team," she said. "We were working."

Team spirit soared at the Wildcat Continental Inn Best Western Invitational after the Lady Cats won the tournament. Sophomore co-captain Chi Dau, Liester and McKee placed on the all-tournament team.

At the KSU Old Milwaukee Light Invitational, the team placed third and Liester was named to the all-tournament team.

At both the WSU Shocker Invitational and the Big Eight-SEC Challenge, freshman Kate DeClerk captured all-tournament honors.

The team set a K-State record as the number of attacks in a single season jumped to 4,188, and attacks in a five-game match hit 230, which tied the record.

The individual and team accomplishments were immeasurable, Dau said.

"It's not anything you can measure or see unless you're part of the team," she said. "We really knew what it took to play competitively, but not exactly how much was involved. Sometimes we played competitively but not for a long period of time."

Hagemeyer ranked the highs of the season with a futuristic outlook.

"It is watching physically the maturity as they continue to get better and knowing what's at the end," she said. "It's a process that takes patience and time. As far as turning the program around, I feel quite comfortable."

Hagemeyer's comfort didn't last. In January, she announced she was quitting K-State after leading the team to a winless Big Eight season.

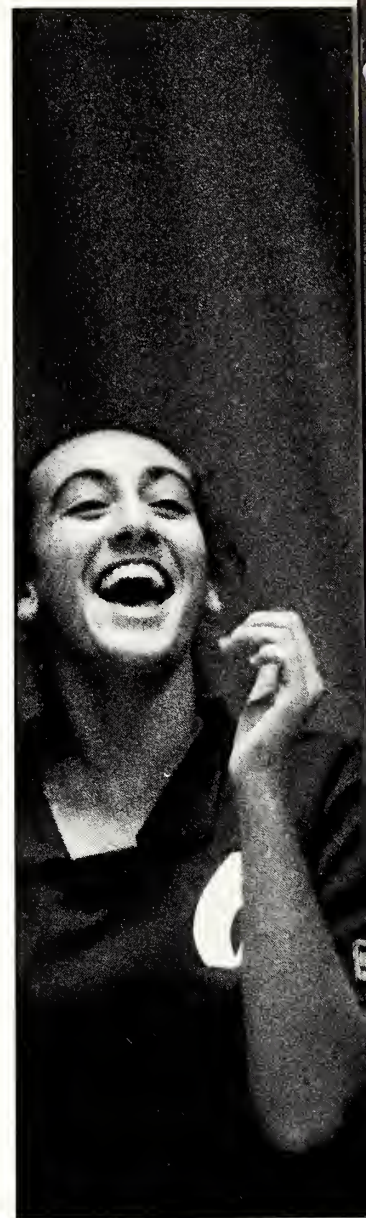
Zoerner turned the outlook of the season into an off-season regimen.

"We're working out more. We're in the weight room four times a week and are doing more conditioning in the off-season," she said.

Dau said the future of the team depended on consistency.

"Physically we're good," she said. "We need to work on consistency and more on the mental, thinking side of the game."

Freshman middle blocker Gigi Ghattas and sophomore middle blockers Suzanne Hagge, Jill Dugan and Heather Zoerner respond to the team's 15-11 win in the third game of the match against KU. The win put K-State up 2-1, but KU won the last two games to capture the match. (Photo by Cary Conover)

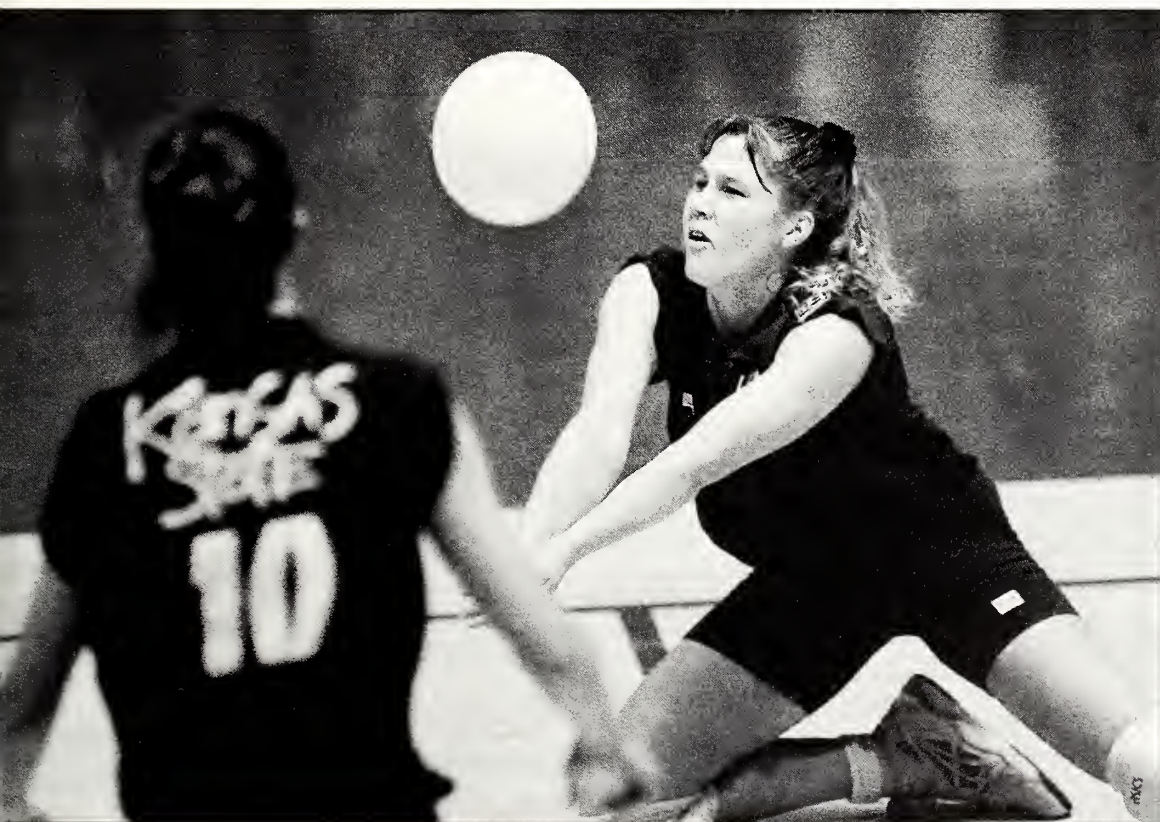


Setter Wendy Garrett, junior, watches as the team loses to Oral Roberts University in the Wildcat Continental Inn Best Western Invitational. Although K-State lost the match, the Lady Cats went on to win the tournament 2-1, by virtue of their 8-4 season record. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Scoreboard

Tulsa	3-2	Drake	1-3
Baylor	0-3	Wichita State	1-3
Drake	3-1	Oklahoma	0-3
Oregon State	0-3	Missouri	2-3
Iowa	0-3	Colorado	0-3
Washington State	0-3	Nebraska	0-3
Wright State	1-3	Sherbrooke	2-3
Missouri-Kansas City	3-1	Wichita State	0-3
Oral Roberts	2-3	Arkansas State	2-3
Northeast Louisiana	3-0	Iowa State	1-3
Colorado	0-3	Louisiana State	0-3
Nebraska	0-3	Mississippi	0-3
Missouri-Kansas City	3-1	Missouri	0-3
Kansas	0-3	Oklahoma	0-3
Oral Roberts	3-0	Kansas	2-3
NE Illinois	3-1	Iowa State	0-3



Going for the dig, Zoerner hits the floor during K-State's 3-0 loss to Nebraska Oct. 27 in Ahearn Field House in front of 356 fans. Zoerner recorded 66 digs and 35 kills for the season. The Wildcats finished 0-12 in Big Eight play. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



Dried blood stains the ankle of sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith as he unties his shoe following the conclusion of the cross country meet. It wasn't uncommon for runners to be spiked by other competitors when attempting to pass each other. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Leader

by Shannon Yust

After they were penalized by the NCAA for the misconduct of former head coach John Capriotti, the women's and men's cross country teams adjusted to a new coach.

Terry Drake replaced Capriotti, who admitted to paying several athletes, as the cross country and distance coach.

Drake said his training philosophy differed from that of his predecessor.

"He gave me back part of my self-esteem, and he's helping me get back my mental edge."

**Leslie Wells,
junior**

"I knew everyone here had gone through a year with John (Capriotti), and I was worried about them accepting my ideas," he said, "but everyone did what I asked of them and accepted my training methods."

The cross country team members knew as they were going into the season that penalties would be handed down by the NCAA, Drake said.

The penalties took away one scholarship from each team, prohibited the athletes from participating as teams in the NCAA Cross Country Championships and prohibited recruiting until the end of the year.

Without being allowed to recruit, the men's cross country team had only six runners, Drake said.

Instead of taking entire teams, two of the best runners from each team were taken to the NCAA Nationals, hosted by Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

For the women's team, Paulette Staats, the team's top runner, finished 40th in a field of 183. The race marked Staats' fourth-consecutive trip to nationals and the highest finish of her career. She was clocked at 17:27, her best time of the season by four seconds. Junior Jeanene Rugan placed 118th, her best finish in three trips to nationals with a time of 18:13.

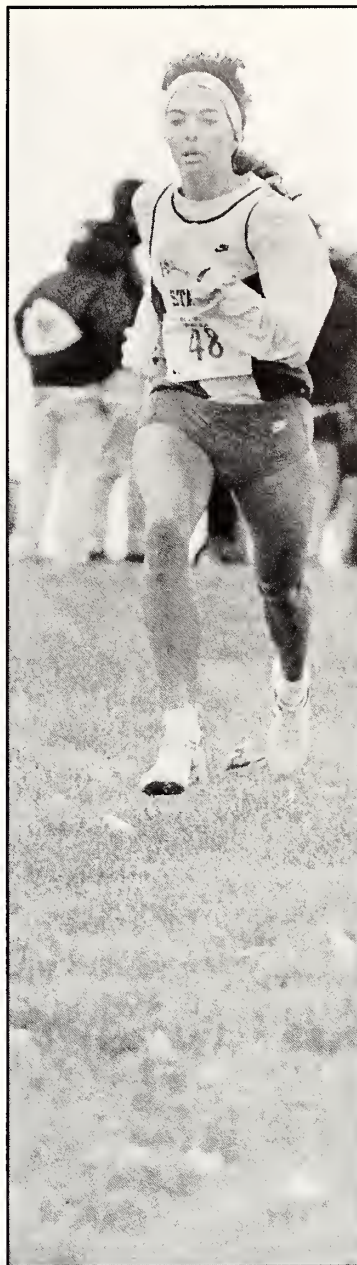
Selected from the men's team, senior Francis O'Neill placed 65th in the 180-person field with a time of 31:10, and sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith placed 127th with a time of 32:02.

O'Neill said he wasn't pleased with his performance during the season.

"I trained really well, as good as I've ever trained during a cross country

(Continued on page 276)

After completing the course of the Big Eight Championships, junior Lesley Wells and sophomore Cari Warden share a hug of exhaustion. Warden nearly passed out after the race. The women's team finished second overall in the race. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)



En route to her fifth place finish, senior Paulette Staats labors across the A.L. Gustin Golf Course during the Big Eight Championships in Columbia, Mo. Staats, along with senior Francis O'Neill are the only runners not returning to the squad in 1994-95 season. The two seniors were the top runners for K-State. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)



Members of the men's cross country team put warmer clothes on as snow begins to move in after the completion of the racing. Due to injuries, the men were forced to compete with only five runners at the championship. The team expected to finish higher than seventh overall if injuries had not been a factor. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Leader

(Continued from page 274)

season," O'Neill said. "When it came to the race, I never had what it took to run really well."

O'Neill said regardless of who his coach was, he wanted to train and perform well. He said Drake was a good influence on the team and their training methods.

"You can't say anything bad about the guy," he said. "You sort of have to put your faith in your coach in order to do well. He's made it easy for us, and he's helpful and personal."

Junior Lesley Wells also said she had a positive experience working with Drake.

"At first when I found out he was our coach, I didn't really want to come back because I wasn't sure of his experience," Wells said. "Now I'm really glad I came back. He gave me back part of my self-esteem, and he's helping me get back my mental edge. He trusts that you'll motivate yourself, but we know he is always there for us as a friend and coach."

Although the women's team won the Big Eight Championships in 1993, they were picked by the coaches to place fourth. The ranking motivated the team to work harder, Wells said.

"It (the ranking) fired us up," she said, "and made us determined to go and prove them wrong."

The women's team finished second to Nebraska with 72 points. The meet was highlighted with Staats fifth-place finish in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:00.

The men's team placed seventh at the Big Eight Championships with 174 points. O'Neill placed 13th in the 8,000-meter course with a time of 25:03.

Drake was confident in Clive-Smith's ability to take the lead as the Wildcat's top runner.

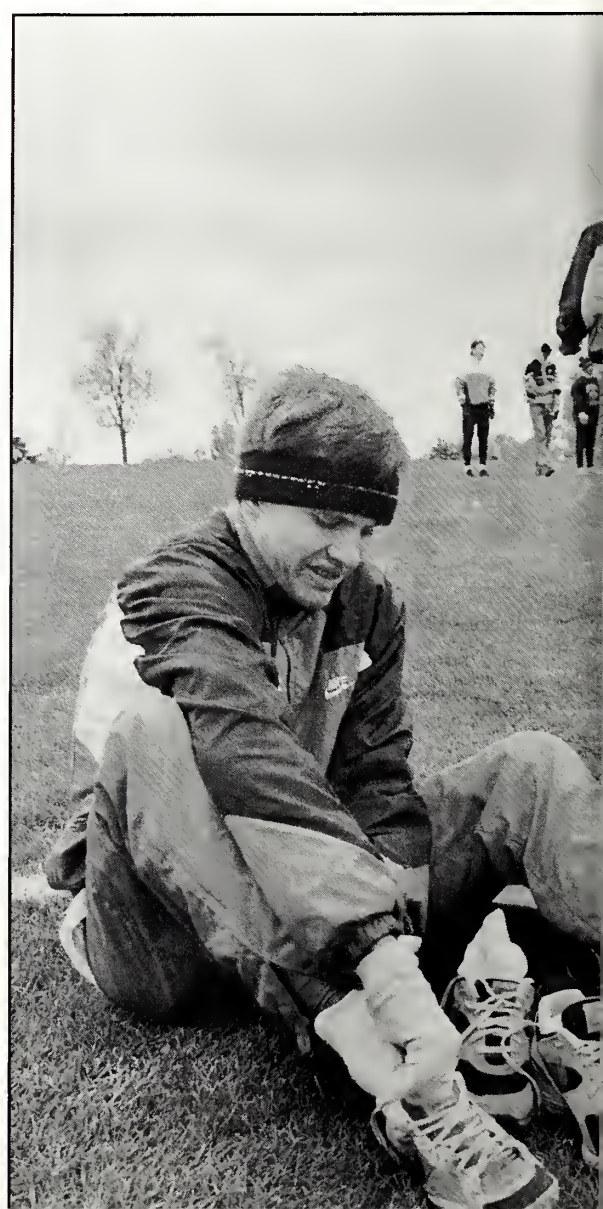
"Ryan Clive-Smith had such a breakthrough at districts," he said. "It is important to me that I have a front runner. I now have a guy who will be willing to take charge next year."

Wells also said she looked forward to stepping in and doing her part in being a positive example for the other women runners.

"Everyone here at Division I is good and has extraordinary ability," she said. "It just comes down to who's going to run the best that day and keep the mental edge."

Although sophomore Cari Warden continually improved her times throughout the season, she said she didn't feel she had improved.

"Physically, I know I'm in shape because I'm running what everyone else is running and putting in the workouts," Warden said. "You just can't go out there physically. You have to go out there mentally and physically."



Scoreboard

Women's Team

Greeno/Nebraska Invitational	2nd
OSU Cowboy Jamboree	1st
Lady Lion National Invitational	5th
Big Eight Championships	2nd

Men's Team

Greeno/Nebraska Invitational	7th
OSU Cowboy Jamboree	5th
Iowa State Memorial Classic	5th
Big Eight Championships	7th



The women's cross country team sprints out of the gates at the Big Eight Championships in Columbia, Mo. The women's team placed second. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

Junior Billy Wuggazer switches into race shoes minutes before the beginning of the Big Eight Cross Country Championships. It was a struggle to stay warm and loosen up for the race as temperatures dipped below freezing. Snow flurries appeared briefly near the end of the men's race. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

On his way to his 13th place finish, senior Francis O'Neill runs in the middle of the race with an untied left shoe. O'Neill's shoe came loose at the mile-and-a-half mark and eventually came off before the finish of the race. It was one factor leading to O'Neill's disappointing finish at the Big Eight Championships. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

actions

by Jill DuBois

Consequences of former head coach John Capriotti's misconduct have been decided by the NCAA

he track and cross country teams suffered the consequences of former head coach John Capriotti's wrongdoings.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions cited the K-State track and cross country teams for violations during 1990-92 when Capriotti provided cash to team members.

Although Capriotti claimed he gave team members cash out of his own pocket because there wasn't

enough funding, head coach Cliff Rovelto said he didn't agree with Capriotti's actions.

"There isn't a coach in the country who would tell you they've got sufficient funding," Rovelto said. "You make do with what you've got."

The track and cross country programs were placed on probation for the next five

years and were instructed to implement a comprehensive program to teach the athletic department personnel about NCAA legislation.

The NCAA Committee also accepted penalties that were University imposed. These penalties in-

cluded the accepted resignation of Capriotti, no postseason competition in men's and women's track and cross country programs during the 1993-94 academic year, a loss of a scholarship for the men's and women's teams until 1995 and no off-campus recruiting by both track and cross country coaching staffs from December 1992 to May 1994.

The NCAA didn't implement a maximum set of penalties (two-year probation, no expense-paid recruiting trips for one year, possible staff termination, loss of postseason competition and loss of TV opportunities for one year) because after learning about the violations, K-State launched a full investigation, and appropriate action was taken.

Members of the track team said the ruling did affect the program.

"They have affected our ability to attend a few meets. We can't represent Kansas State at nationals, and the cross country team can only take four people to regionals," said Francis O'Neill, senior men's cross country team member. "A normal team consists of five, so that means we have no chance of qualifying, and I think our women's team could have easily gone (to nationals)."

O'Neill said the ruling was unfair, and it made him angry.

"I wasn't even here when all this was happening. It's like we're getting punished for what happened two years ago," he said. "The rulings shouldn't have any effect on the athletes who are competing now."

Rovelto said the team didn't focus on the regulations and penalties.

"The process of achieving goals excites me," he said. "The daily practice, seeing kids develop—that's what it's all about."



Capriotti consoles 1992 cross country team member Jennifer Hillier after a tough day. The men's and the women's teams qualified for nationals. (Photo by David Mayes)

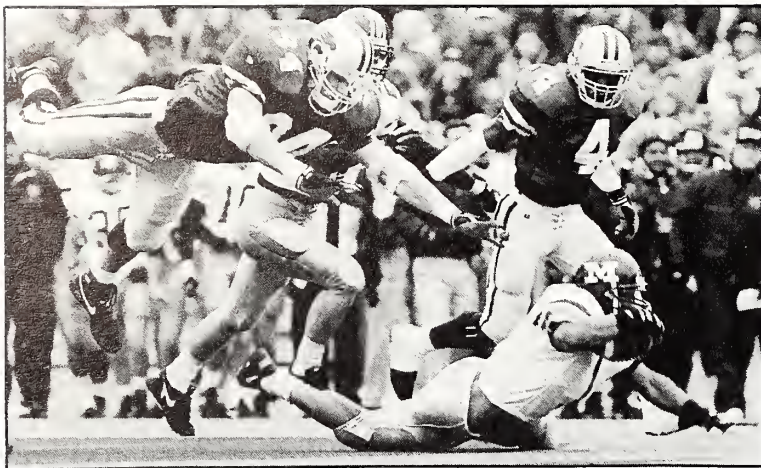




Former track and cross country coach John Capriotti talks with some cross country members. Capriotti resigned from K-State and accepted a job with Nike. Capriotti admitted to paying athletes with money from his own pocket, which was a violation of NCAA regulations. (Photo by David Mayes)



The men's and the women's cross country teams celebrate their first and second place finishes at the 1992 District championships. Due to Capriotti's NCAA violations, the team was unable to represent K-State at nationals, and they could only take four members to regionals, which was not enough for a team. This made it impossible for a team to qualify for nationals. (Photo by David Mayes)



Sophomore defensive end Dirk Ochs dives to stop Joe Freeman during K-State's 31-21 win against Missouri Nov. 13. Ochs, recorded three sacks, five tackles and caused one fumble against the Tigers. The win made the Cats eligible for a bowl bid. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Surprise

by Jenni Stiverson

It was a season K-State fans thought they would never see.

It was a season the Wildcat football team propelled themselves into the rankings. A season that produced a consensus all-American, along with a second team and honorable mention all-American. A season the Cats went 9-2-1, complete with a bowl victory.

**"If a tie is like kissing
your sister, than
Kansas State's sister is
Darryl Hannah today;
Colorado's is Roseanne
Arnold"**

**Fred Mann,
Wichita Eagle Columnist**

The team faced a rocky start when it was short one player, the quarterback. Senior Jason Smargiasso didn't show up for the first day of fall practice, leaving the position open for junior Chad May, a transfer from Cal-State Fullerton.

May had first chance to prove himself in the season opener against the New Mexico State Aggies at KSU Stadium in front of 25,936 fans. He made an immediate name for himself with his "helicopter" passes. He let loose a couple of balls that hung in the air and somehow fluttered down in the hands of a K-State player.

May also didn't waste time showing fans that he could move the offense. The first drive of the game went 80 yards in 16 plays, ending with a one-yard touchdown run by junior running back J.J. Smith.

The Cats scored again with 10:37 left in the first half with a 24-yard field goal by senior Tate Wright. The Aggies countered with a touchdown with no time remaining, the only time they would see the end zone.

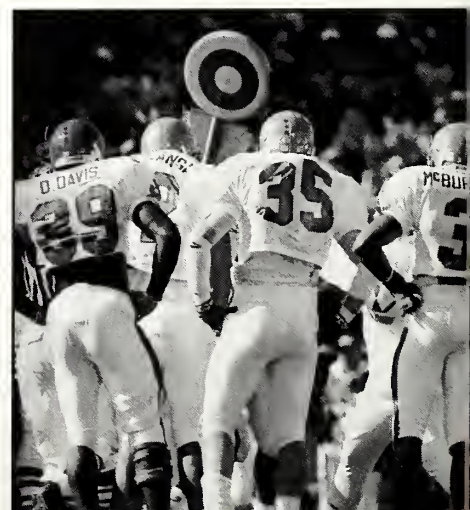
Purple and white dominated the second half. They scored seven more points in the third quarter on a two-yard run by May, followed by a 17-point fourth quarter. The drive started with a 45-yard field goal by Wright. The Cats scored on a 25-yard run by junior fullback Rod Schiller and a 74-yard punt return by senior wide receiver Andre Coleman. The return, combined with his other runs, broke a 43-year-old school record with 115 yards in punt returns for the day. Schiller led in rushing with 103 yards.

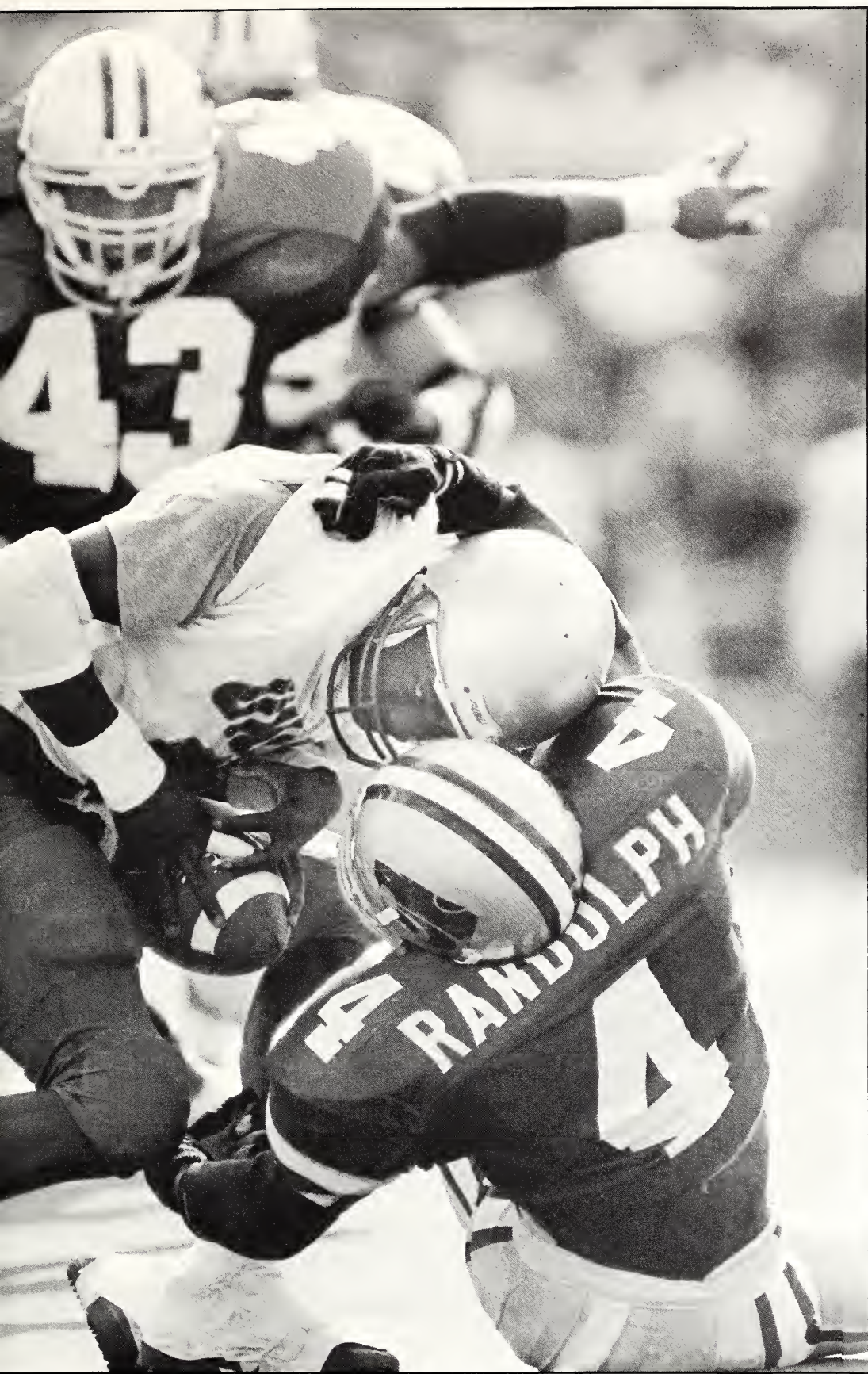
New faces come out strong. May threw for 228 yards on 17 of 30 passes, and freshman wide receiver Kevin Lockett caught seven passes for 92 yards.

The six-foot, 165-pound Lockett proved to be a threatening force

(Continued on page 283)

Second team all-American senior cornerback Thomas Randolph drags down UNLV's Omar Love while De-Shawn Fogle approaches to assist on the tackle. The Cats 36-20 win against the Rebels moved them to 4-0, marking their best start since 1931. Randolph, a Manhattan native, was rated the top defensive back in the nation by the NFL Draft Report. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Fifth-year architecture student Matt Porreca waves a flag after K-State scored a touchdown against Nebraska. The touchdown, which made the score 27-31, was the last touchdown the Cats scored during their 45-28 loss to the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb. The Cats had an offensive record-breaking day against the Huskers by racking up 565 yards of total offense. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Senior quarterback Chad May signals a first down during the K-State-KU game Oct. 9. The Cats won the state rivalry 10-9 and won back the possession of the Governor's cup in front of a record crowd 44,165. The Cats were only able to score during the first quarter, but were able to keep the Jayhawks out of the end zone. KU settled for three field goals by senior place kicker Dan Eichloff. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Darting in front of Oklahoma's Darrius Johnson, freshman wide receiver Kevin Lockett grabs a third quarter touchdown during K-State's 21-7 Homecoming victory over the Sooners. Lockett broke the all-time Big Eight freshman receiving record with 50 receptions for 770 yards. (Photo by Cary Conover)

A Colorado opponent trips up junior running back J.J. Smith during the 16-16 tie. Smith was named honorable mention all-Big Eight and was the only player in the Big Eight to finish with at least 700 yards rushing and 200 yards receiving. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Surprise

(Continued from page 280)

throughout the season with his many clutch performances, which helped him earn the titles of first-team Frosh all-American by the Football News and second team all-Big Eight by the Associated Press. He shattered the previous Big Eight receiving record of 440 yards with 770 yards on 50 receptions. Lockett joined Coleman, who had 761 receiving yards, to become the second pair of receivers to have seasons of more than 700 yards.

K-State extended their home-game winning streak to eight by dominating the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, 38-13. May led the attack throwing eight-for-eight for 159 yards in the second half.

Defense held the Hilltoppers to 291 yards. Senior free safety Jaime Mendez led the defense with 20 tackles. Senior cornerback Thomas Randolph and junior linebacker Kirby Hocutt broke up Western Kentucky's passing offense with one interception each.

A real test came for the football team as they traveled to Minnesota to face the Golden Gophers in the Metrodome. The Cats hadn't won a non-conference game on the road in 14 years. K-State put a halt to the 18-game losing streak that began in 1979 as they snuck by the Golden Gophers, 30-25.

The winning scoring drive started with a 72-yard punt return by Coleman to set the offense up on the Gophers' 24-yard line. It took about two minutes for the Cats to get the ball in the end zone with a 7-yard run by Smith. The two-point conversion failed, leaving 3:11 on the clock. Minnesota was unable to score.

Players said the Minnesota game indicated how the season would go.

"We came together as a team, and the emotion level was high," Smith said. "Everyone came into their own,

and I knew it was going to be a big season."

Randolph agreed Minnesota was a big win.

"The highlight of the season was beating Minnesota in Minnesota. We hadn't won a road game in a while," Randolph said. "That was a milestone in our season."

The Cats powered into Big Eight play 4-0 after their Sept. 20 defeat of Temple, 36-20. It was their first perfect non-conference schedule since 1954.

Big Eight play started against rival KU. Picked to finish seventh in the Big Eight, the Cats were out to show the nation what they could do.

"We were definitely out to prove something," Randolph said. "We believed we were a better team than everybody thought."

The Jayhawks were looking to avenge their 1991 loss in Manhattan, and the Cats were looking to regain their pride after they were slaughtered the previous year in Lawrence. A record crowd of 44,165 packed KSU Stadium to watch the teams meet for the 101st time and battle for the 25th Governor's Cup.

The Cats dominated the Jayhawks in the first quarter, racking up 10 points on their first two possessions, but that was the last time K-State would score.

The Hawks weren't able to put the ball into the end zone. They scored on three field goals from senior place kicker Dan Eichloff.

Although the Cats turned the ball over three times, K-State capitalized off Smith's career-best running day of 135 yards and May's 159 yards of passing.

The defense also played a huge role in the victory. Mendez led the team in tackles with 19, followed by Hocutt with 16, sophomore linebacker Percell Gaskins with 14, junior linebacker Laird Veatch with 12 and Rawlings with 10. The Cats upset the Hawks, 10-9.

(Continued on page 284)

Freshman cornerback Joe Gordon trips Oklahoma's cornerback Darrius Johnson Oct. 30. K-State's victory was broke a 23-year losing streak to Oklahoma. The seven points was the least amount scored by Oklahoma when facing K-State since 1933. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)



Surprise

(Continued from page 283)

The win pushed the Cats into the national polls with an appearance in the CNN poll at 24th.

"The win made up for last year," said Kenny McEntyre, senior cornerback. "It feels good to win against KU anytime."

The toughest part of the season laid ahead of the Cats as they faced the three toughest teams in the league. They played Nebraska in Lincoln, then Colorado followed by Oklahoma at home.

A K-State quarterback became a star in front of 75,721 in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. Both teams were 5-0 and tied for first in the Big Eight.

Although the Huskers had a 17-point margin of victory, the final score, 45-28, didn't represent the Cats' play as they dominated the Huskers on offense, beating Nebraska's 545 offensive yards with 565. The Cats fell to the Huskers on failed scoring attempts.

May completed 30 of 51 passes for 489 yards, a Big Eight record. May's passing, added with the Cats' rushing, including 102 yards by Smith, was the second-highest amount (545) allowed by the Huskers during Coach Tom Osborne's era. Smith became only the third Cat to run for more than 100 yards against Nebraska and was also the fourth K-Stater to rush 100 or more yards

in three consecutive games.

Smith credited the offensive line for the Cats' ability to move the ball.

"Everyone on the line did a good job," he said. "The holes were there, and I got the yards."

Within three yards with 7:44 left in the game, the Cats were stopped.

"It was a bad game from the point that the secondary had a bad game," McEntyre said. "The offense did great, and we didn't hold up our part of the bargain. There were four seniors in that secondary, and we didn't do our part."

The loss brought the Cats to 5-1, a let down in Randolph's eyes.

"The loss was disappointing," he said. "We were 5-0 with hopes of the Big Eight Championship."

Back in Manhattan, the Cats forgot about their loss as they faced the 16th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes.

"If a tie is like kissing your sister, Kansas State's sister is Darryl Hannah today; Colorado's is Roseanne Arnold," said Wichita Eagle columnist Fred Mann after the teams tied 16-16.

With tough defense, the Cats kept the Buffaloes out of the end zone the first half, leaving Colorado to settle for three field goals.

The second half belonged to the Cats. May found Coleman in the end zone for the first touchdown. The blocked extra point was costly.

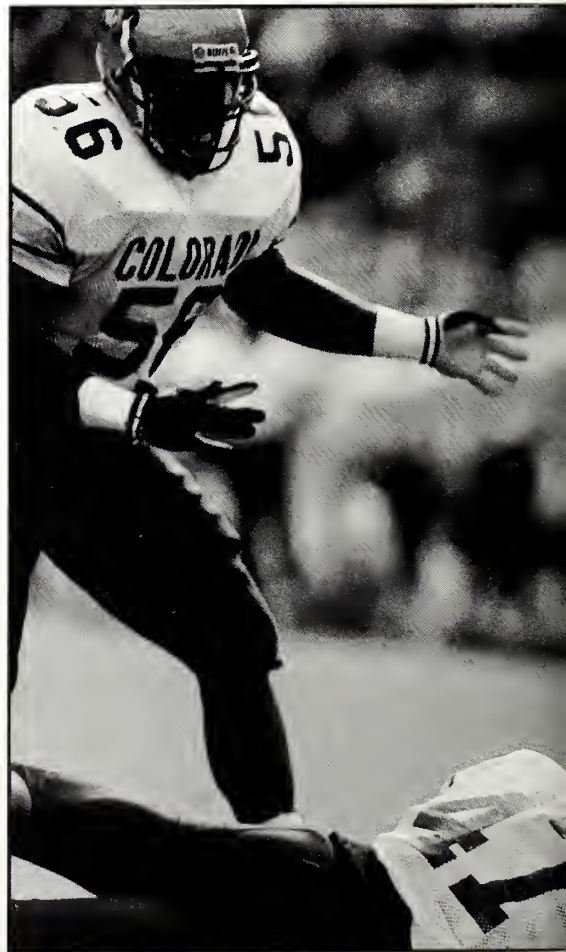
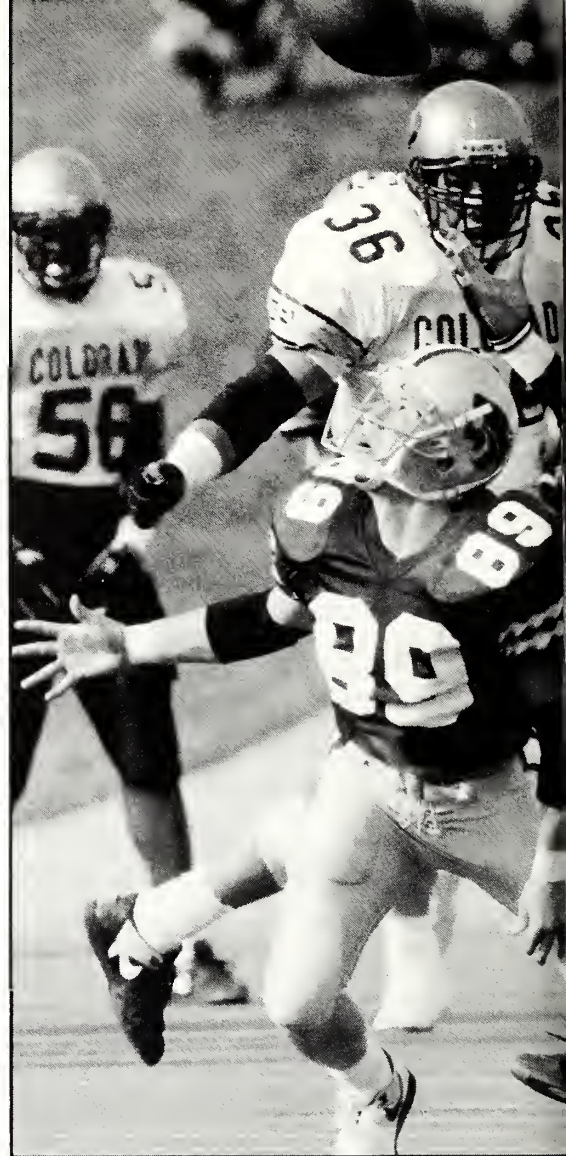
After a short pass to junior tight end Brad Seib for six points, the Buffs turned a May interception around for a touchdown. K-State had 3:57 to score. Wright kicked a 35-yard field goal with 21 seconds left to play.

Homecoming brought No. 14 Oklahoma to KSU Stadium. The 25th-ranked Cats hadn't won against the Sooners since 1970 and hadn't

(Continued on page 286)



Senior cornerback Thomas Randolph breaks up a play with a University of Minnesota opponent during the Cats' 30-25 victory at the Metrodome Sept. 18. One hundred fans were at the Manhattan Municipal Airport to welcome the team back to. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)



Junior running back Rod Schiller makes his way past Colorado outside linebacker Ron Woolfor and cornerback Chris Hudson during the 16-16 tie in Manhattan Oct. 23. Trailing 9-0 at halftime, the Cats dominated the second half, out-scoring CU, 16-7. The tie against the 16th ranked Buffaloes was the first meeting between two ranked teams at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Colorado's Chris Hudson pulls senior wide receiver Andre Coleman's head backward as sophomore wide receiver Mitch Running and CU's Dennis Collier look for the ball. After Collier intercepted the tipped pass in the fourth quarter, Colorado scored to take a 16-13 lead. Hudson was not penalized for the infraction. *(Photo by David Mayes)*



The 45-28 loss to Nebraska in Lincoln brings a tear to the eye of K-State's center Quentin Neujahr. Neujahr, a native of Lincoln, was a senior co-captain and a four-year starter for the Cats. *(Photo by David Mayes)*

Surprise

(Continued from page 284)

beaten a ranked team since 1971. From the beginning, the underdogs dominated the game.

The Cats scored three touchdowns before the Sooners put points on the board. With a 6-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Mitch Running, a spectacular catch for a 22-yard touchdown by Lockett and a 2-yard run by May, the Cats scored 21 points by the third quarter. The offense also had help from Schiller, who ran for a record 117 yards on 19 carries.

The Sooners put seven points on the board during the fourth quarter, too late to stop the slaughter. The 21-7 win moved K-State to No. 18 in the polls and marked their fourth-consecutive Homecoming victory.

"Everybody's always talking about the Big Three (Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado), so it feels good to do as well as we did," McEntyre said.

The possibility of the team going 10-1-1 and finishing second in the conference looked bright, but the idea didn't last. The team's visit to Ames, Iowa, to play Iowa State resulted in a heartbreaking loss.

The Cyclones came out early with a 6-0 lead, but the Cats scored before halftime to put them ahead, 7-6.

Third quarter belonged to K-State, but the Cyclones used the fourth quarter to score 21 points to the Cats' six. The loss left the Cats a win to be eligible for a bowl bid.

"The worst part about the loss is that a win might have put us in a New Year's Day bowl," McEntyre said. "It was a definite let down."

Still looking for a bowl bid, the Cats came home to face the Missouri Tigers. In the first quarter, K-State took a 10-0 lead on a 49-yard field goal by Wright and a touchdown pass to junior tight end Brian Rees. May's pass set a Big Eight record for throwing a touchdown

pass in nine consecutive games.

Fighting back in the third quarter, the Tigers scored two touchdowns before May connected with Coleman for a 27-yard touchdown.

With a 65-yard touchdown pass from May to Coleman and a 1-yard run by May, the Cats pulled ahead, winning 31-21, making them eligible for a bowl. The game extended their home-winning streak to 13.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys gave the Cats a run for their money in the season's last game. K-State trailed the Cowboys 14-17 with only 58 seconds on the clock.

In 41 seconds, May overcame two penalties and took the ball 80 yards to score the final touchdown. The Cats had no time-outs left to stop the clock.

A five-yard penalty for illegal procedure started the drive on the 15-yard line. May found Lockett on the sideline for an 18-yard gain and a first down. Another illegal procedure call pushed the Cats back 5 yards. May found Coleman for a 24-yard gain with 38 seconds left.

May then found Running after an Oklahoma State time-out. The Cowboys were called for pass interference on the next play, putting the Cats at the 2-yard line. A connection with Seib put the Cats on top 21-17 with 17 seconds left. The point after by Wright tied him for the career-scoring lead with 196 points.

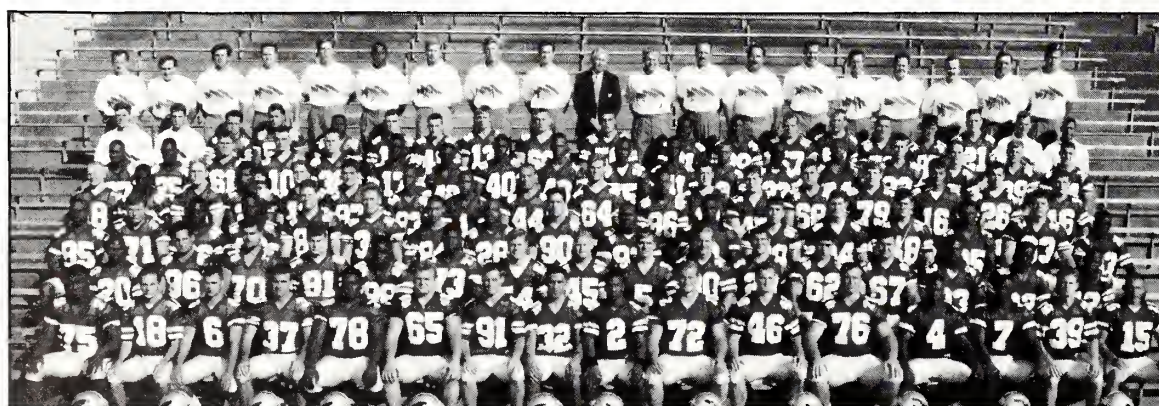
The team ended the season as Copper Bowl champions and ranked 20th in the nation.

"I think we should have been ranked higher," Randolph said. "I know we could have beat some of the teams ranked above us, but it's up to the writers."

Regardless of the ranking, the players produced a season that filled the record books.

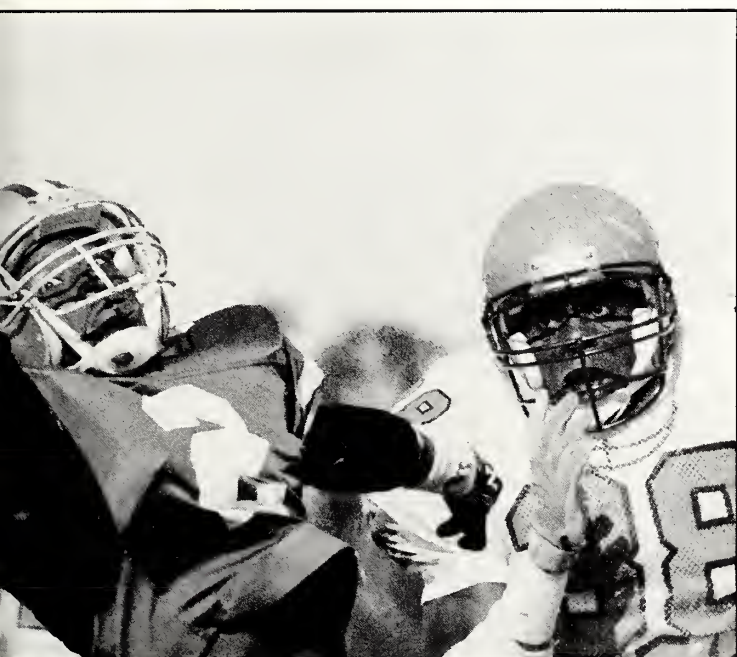
"We had a lot of determined players on the team, and great seniors compared to previous seasons," McEntyre said. "That helped us win more games."

Offensive tackle Dirk Ochs, sophomore and line-backer Laird Veatch lunge at Oklahoma State's David Thompson during the Cats' 21-17 comeback victory in Stillwater. The Cats' victory erased a 61-year drought of seasons with less than eight wins. The win moved them to 8-2-1 for the season. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



FRONT ROW: Bryan Campbell, Tate Wright, Kitt Rawlings, Tom Byers, Sean Dabney, Eric Wolford, John Butler, Jaime Mendez, Andre Coleman, Quentin Neujahr, Brad Seib, Eric Clayton, Thomas Randolph, Kenny McEntyre, Warren Claassen, Brian Parker. SECOND ROW: Leon Edwards, Blair Detelich, Jim Hmielewski, Brian Rees, Kelly Greene, Barrett Brooks, Laird Veatch, Kirby Hocutt, Chad May, Rod Schiller, Mike Ekeler, David Squires, Matt Hemphill, Darrell Harbert, J.J. Smith, Wesley Williams. THIRD ROW: Tony Roberts, Scott Heun, Dederick Kelly, Andrew Timmons, Brian Lofka, Matt McEwen, Tyson Schwiager, Steve Harks, Richard Bush, Tim Colston, Percell Gaskins, Mitch Running, Dirk Ochs, Bobby Latiolas, Ivan Griffin, Chris Oltmanns, Ron Brown. FOURTH ROW: Vaughan Blythe, Henry Smalls, Shannon Atkins, Chuck Marlowe, Will Skeans, Curt Turner, Kevin Lockett, Joe Gordon, Nyle Wiren, Jason Johnson, Travis Livingston, Brian Kavanagh, Darren Holmes, Brian O'Neil, Ross Greenwood, Craig Mancin, Todd Hlasney, Eric Hardy. FIFTH ROW: Keith Porter, Ivan Griffin, Mario Smith, Blake Frigon, Pete Jelovic, Chad Romano, Chris Canty, Andre Anderson, Elliott Banks, DeShawn Fogle, Hek'ma Harrison, Monty Spiller, Tim Sanders, Mike Lawrence, Jay Cox, Jarrett Grosdiduer, Mike Carroll, Rob Raney, Joseph Glass. SIXTH ROW: Chuck Culver, Brent Venables, Shannon Atkins, Paul Magana, Eric Hickson, Scott Collins, Wade Hanson, J.W. Wright, Erik Swanson, Todd Weiner, T.J. Robinson, Dartanian Reed, Gregory Speer, Casey Wehrman, Arya Yarpeshkan, Gabe Miller, Matt Thorne, Lance Walker, Michael Smith. BACK ROW: John Thomas, Jim Kleinau, Greg Porter, Scott Chandler, Bruce VanDeVelde, Nelson Barnes, Mike Stoops, Jim Leavitt, Bob Stoops, Bill Snyder, Del Miller, Nick Quartaro, John Latina, Dana Dimel, Ben Griffith, Mark Mangino, Tracy Welch, Rod Cole, Greg Finnegan. (Photo by University Photography)

First team all Big Eight senior wide receiver Andre Coleman leaps for a pass as KU's Robert Vaughn tries to beat him to it. Although Coleman missed the pass, K-State came out on top with a 10-9 victory Oct. 9. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



Scoreboard

New Mexico State	34-10
Western Kentucky	38-13
Minnesota	30-25
UNLV	36-20
Kansas	16-9
Nebraska	28-4
Colorado	16-16
Oklahoma	21-7
Iowa State	23-27
Missouri	31-21
Oklahoma State	21-17
Wyoming	52-17



break n

Transfer Chad May leads K-State to a 9-2-1 record

records

by Kimberly Wishart

mayday! Mayday!

K-State needed help. K-State needed an offense. K-State needed a quarterback.

Chad May answered the call.

Junior quarterback May transferred to K-State his sophomore year from Cal-State Fullerton but had to sit out a year to fulfill NCAA requirements.

"I feel I was the missing link they needed," he said. "If they had had a quarterback, they could have gone just as far last year."

When May was recruited to the Wildcat football team, he was not guaranteed a position. At the time he decided to come to K-State, Jason Smargiasso, who was a year older than May, was the No. 1 quarterback.

"I took a recruiting trip out here," May said. "The football program was on the rise, and the quarterback situation was up in the air when I came."

The only competition May and Smargiasso faced was during a spring practice.

"In the locker room, one of the coaches asked who could throw the farthest. We threw one time, and it was over," May said. "I threw the first one 83 yards, and he threw about 67 yards."

Smargiasso left without warning, without showing up for the first fall practice. May didn't take long to prove himself as the new No. 1 quarterback.

"Before the season, I think people had doubts about me," he said. "After the first couple of games, the whole team meshed, and everything clicked."

The Cats won their first five games before falling to Nebraska, 28-45.

Against Nebraska, May threw for a Big Eight record of 489 yards on 30-of-51 completions. He was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week after the Nebraska game and also after the Cats defeated Oklahoma State, 21-17. May led the Cats on a 41 second, 80-yard drive to score.

"I just like to go out there and get the job done," May said. "I let my actions speak for themselves on the field."

May was chosen by the Big Eight coaches and the Associated Press as Big Eight Offensive Newcomer of the Year. He threw for a total of 2,682 yards, with an average of 226.55 yards per game.

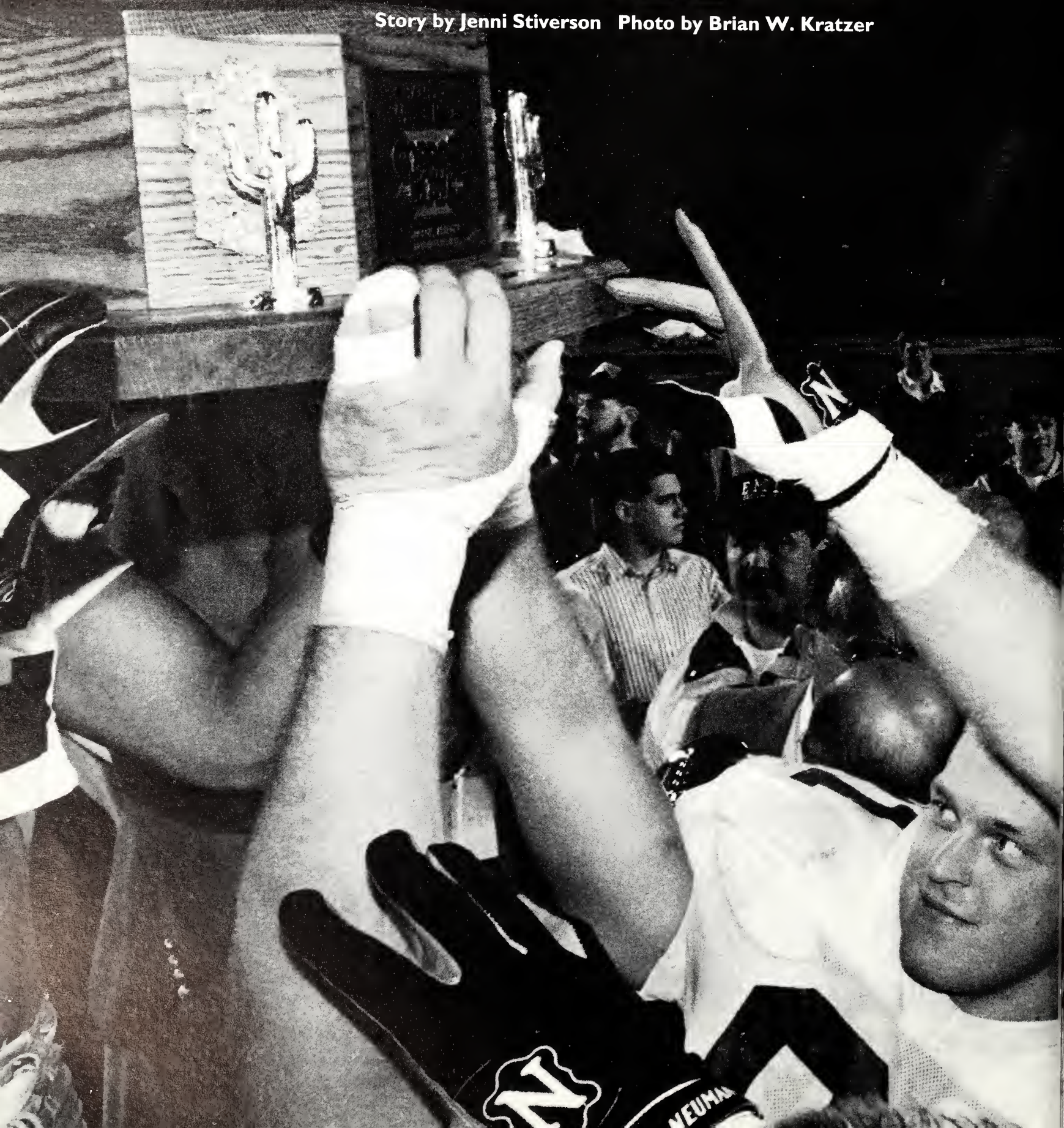
"I was a part of it (the winning season), but I didn't do it by myself. There are 11 guys out there who all help," May said. "I was part of the main ingredient. I go out there and do my part and hope that everyone else does."

With the departure of quarterback Jason Smargiasso, transfer Chad May stepped up to lead the Wildcats to their best football season since 1931. The Big Eight Offensive Newcomer of the Year helped a pre-season seventh ranked team finish third in the Big Eight and receive an invitation to their second bowl in school history.

(Photo by Cary Conover)

COPPER BOWL CHAMPS

Story by Jenni Stiverson Photo by Brian W. Kratzer



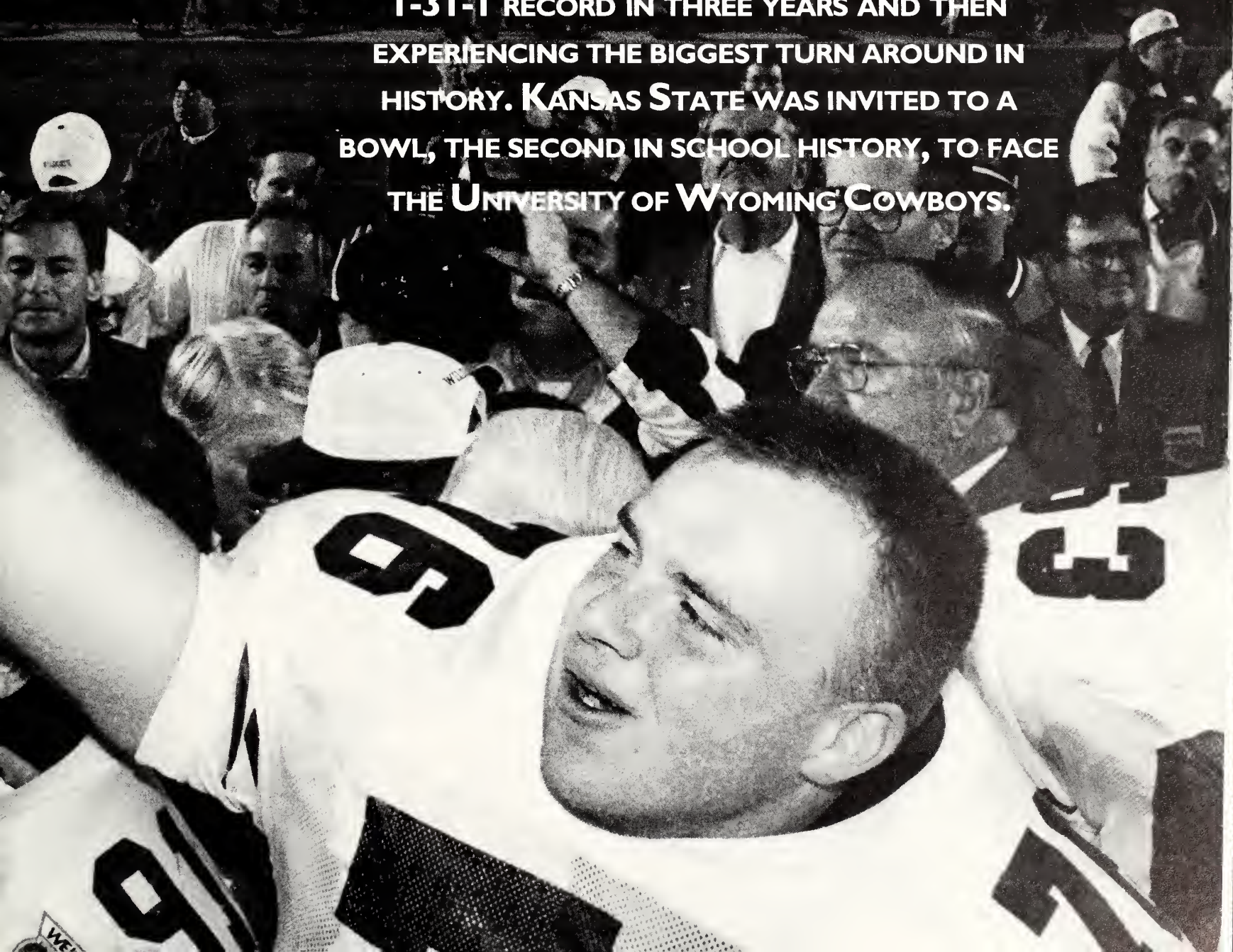
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ELEVEN YEARS OF WAITING AND PRACTICING WERE ABOUT TO PAY OFF FOR THE WILDCAT FOOTBALL TEAM AND FOR THE WILDCAT FANS. ELEVEN YEARS OF WATCHING A TEAM BECOME THE WORST TEAM IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL, COMPILING A 1-31-1 RECORD IN THREE YEARS AND THEN EXPERIENCING THE BIGGEST TURN AROUND IN HISTORY. KANSAS STATE WAS INVITED TO A BOWL, THE SECOND IN SCHOOL HISTORY, TO FACE THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING COWBOYS.



Melissa McGraw, senior in education, and Andrew Vanderbilt, senior in finance, unload their bags from their bus in the Quality Inn parking lot. The bus took them from Tucson International Airport to the motel. More than 20 chartered buses and 88 planes brought K-State fans to Arizona for the game. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



K-State fans, holding newspapers up in front of the Wyoming band, get into a yelling match with a Wyoming cheerleader during the parade before the game. After the parade, fans went to Arizona Stadium at the University of Arizona for a tailgate party organized by the KSU Alumni Association. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Copper Bowl Champs

At first, there was concern about how well K-Staters could travel. People wondered how many fans would follow the team to Tucson, Ariz., but K-State fans proved they traveled well when more than 15,000 Cat fans made the road trip to the Copper Bowl.

Athletic director Max Urlick summed up the fan excitement during the Kickoff Luncheon Dec. 28, when he told the attending 2,000 football players and fans that when the sun started to set, and they began to see a purple haze on the horizon, beware because K-State fans were coming by the thousands.

I was lucky enough to be one of the thousands.

By hitting the road instead of the friendly skies, I had the advantage of enjoying the scenery. The 20-hour drive was filled with run-ins of K-State fans. Distance didn't seem to matter to these travelers. They just wanted to watch K-State play in a bowl.

While some piled in their cars decorated with purple and white writing and wildcat logos, others loaded on buses and planes to make the trip. Twenty chartered buses and 88 planes brought fans to the bowl, including a group of 500 Cat backers from Alaska.

On the eve of the game, fans met at the Westin La Paloma to get fired up. About 5,000 people packed into the resort for the biggest pep rally in school history.

The feeling in the room was exhilarating. Purple pride filled the air, and the look on the players' faces when they entered the room revealed that they were grateful to all the fans who never gave up. I remembered that in 1989 we finally won a game. It was one of the greatest moments Wildcat fans experienced.

Excitement filled the city of Tucson. The hype surrounding the bowl was incredible. Several citizens of Tucson said they were thankful to us for being there.

The blessed day, Dec. 29, finally arrived. When I woke up that morning, I had no idea what a fabulous day this would be. I had no idea the name K-State football was going to make for itself.

I arrived at the University of Arizona's stadium after attending a parade downtown where the streets swarmed with purple.

Riding the elevator to the press box, I heard that the spread favored K-State by seven. The teams were evenly matched with records of 8-2-1 (K-State) and 8-3 (Wyoming).

As I looked from the press box across the stadium at the record-breaking crowd of 49,075 fans, I was amazed by all the purple. Wildcat fans seemed to outnumber the Cowboy's brown and gold fans two-to-one. What looked like hundreds of purple flags waved in the sky. Approximately 2.7 million ESPN viewers were about to watch the purple haze cheer on the Cats.

The beginning of the game left me a little worried. Wyoming took the kickoff and on their first possession scored a touchdown. I thought to myself that this was going to be a long night. Fortunately, the Cowboys were called for a false-start penalty, and the touchdown was called back.

That was the only wake-up call the Wildcat defense needed. Wyoming had to settle for a 35-yard field goal.

K-State's first possession resulted in a 12-yard touchdown reception by senior wide receiver Andre Coleman, the first bowl touchdown in K-State history. Senior place kicker Tate Wright missed the extra point. Luckily it didn't come back to haunt us.

(Continued on page 294)



Matt Martin, freshman in computer science, looks toward the Copper Bowl parade as **Jared Dobbins**, junior in mechanical engineering, dishes up some pizza. They were eating with a group of friends at Geronimoz Restaurant and Bar. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Copper Bowl Champs

(Continued from page 293)

Wyoming got into scoring position on their next possession but were stopped by second-team all-American senior cornerback Thomas Randolph. Randolph picked the pass from Wyoming's senior wide receiver Ryan Yarborough in the end zone.

Senior quarterback Chad May continued to push the offense down the field with the help of junior running back J.J. Smith. Smith had an exceptional game, breaking his way through Wyoming's defense for the Copper Bowl rushing record with 133 yards.

Wyoming's head coach Joe Tiller was impressed with Smith's performance.

"We couldn't stop that little rascal," Tiller said.

K-State's second possession ended in a two-yard touchdown run by May. Wright hit the point after to boost the score to 15-3.



Kenny McEntyre, senior corner back, picks up a loose ball during the game against the Cowboys. His interception in the final minutes of the game and 11 tackles won him the award of defensive MVP. McEntyre said he and senior wide receiver Andre Coleman talked before the game about wanting to be MVP. "I thought it would take more than one interception, though," McEntyre said. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Wyoming scored their first touchdown on a run by junior fullback Ryan Christopherson, shrinking the gap. However, the gap didn't stay small for long. Before the close of the first half, K-State made their break away on a 68-yard punt return by Coleman, and May ran the ball in for two points after the touchdown. Kansas State 24, Wyoming 10.

The second half belonged to K-State.

May showed off his arm with a 61-yard pass to Coleman for a touchdown and then a 46-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Kevin Lockett, who made an acrobatic catch for six points. The two throws from May tied a Copper Bowl record for touchdown passes. Wyoming seemed to be screaming Mayday.

The next score came from junior running back Leon Edwards who pounded down the field 13 yards for the touchdown. Wyo-

ming fans were slowly exiting the stadium. The spanking was about to be completed.

The Cowboys tried to fight back. They scored their final touchdown after Joe Hughes was injured and junior back-up quarterback John Gustin came in and passed one for one and a touchdown.

That was the end of the plus column for the Cowboys. The Wildcat defense showed no mercy as they scored the final points of the game with an interception by senior cornerback Kenny McEntyre, who ran it back 37 yards. K-State 52, Wyoming 17.

McEntyre's play and his 11 tackles, nine solo, won him the award of defensive MVP.

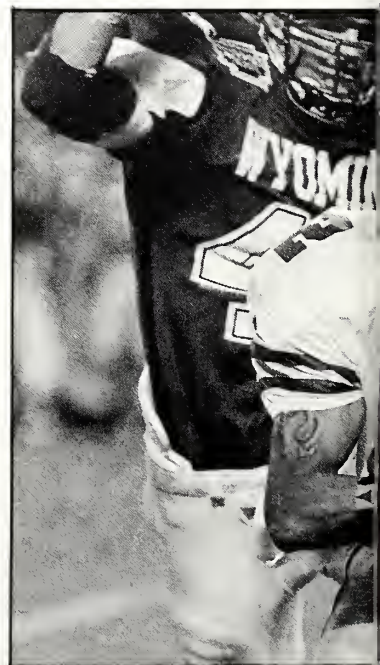
Coleman's eight receptions for 144 yards, one for a touchdown, and his punt return for a touchdown earned him offensive MVP.

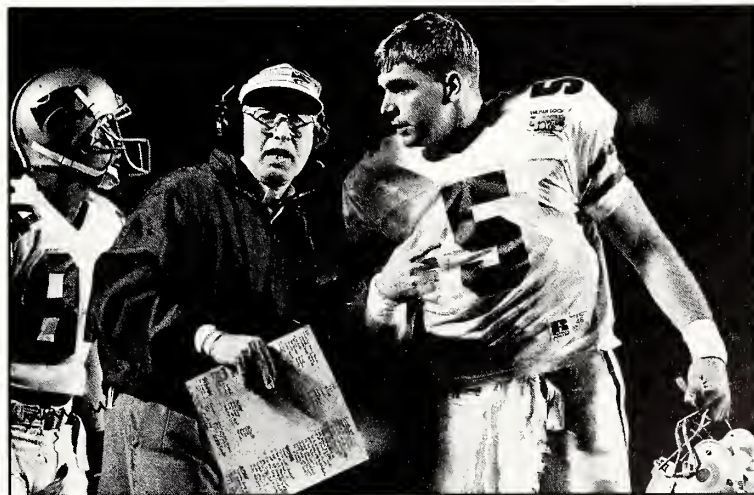
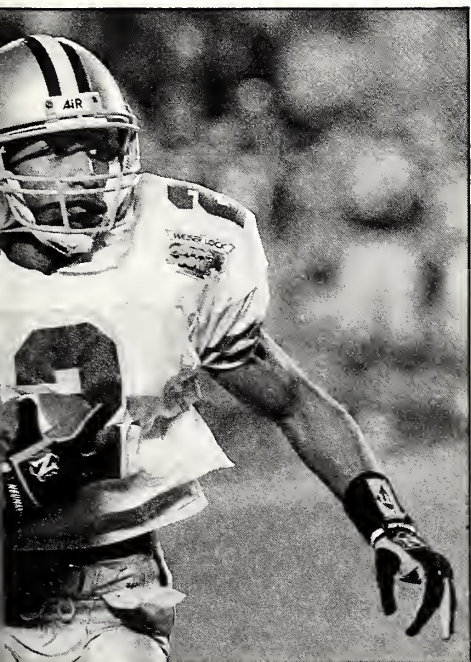
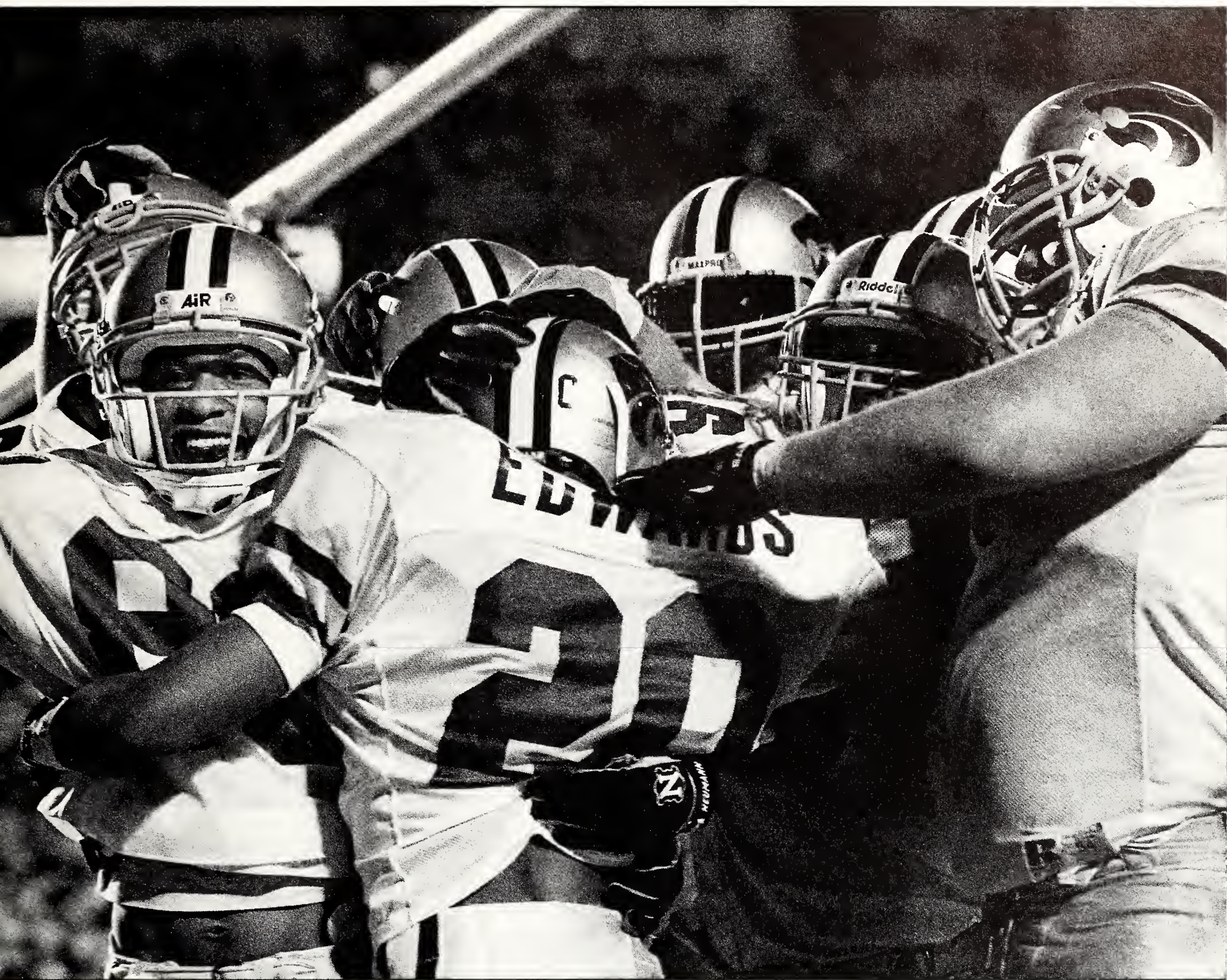
As a team, the Wildcats broke the bowl record for points scored and point spread. The team won respect and sharpened their national image as they brought home the first-ever Wildcat bowl victory with a 52-17 slaughtering of the Cowboys.

The pre-season No. 7 pick in the Big Eight surprised the nation with an almost perfect season that had a perfect ending. It was the game that took the tarnish off the Copper Bowl, said one Tucson reporter. It was one game that would live in my memory, the memories of fans and especially those of the players.

After rushing for a touchdown to make the score 45-17, junior running back Leon Edwards is attacked by his teammates. Although the Cowboys had one final scoring drive, the Cats finished on top, 52-17. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Special team Player of the Year Andre Coleman, senior wide receiver, dodges a Cowboy during the Copper Bowl Dec. 29. Coleman was voted offensive Most Valuable Player. Coleman returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown and made eight receptions for 144 yards during the game. Coleman was the first player to lead the league in both punt return yardage and kickoff yardage. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Head coach Bill Snyder gives a play to junior quarterback and Big Eight Newcomer of the Year Chad May during a time-out. The play resulted in a first down and an eventual touchdown in the Cats 52-17 Copper Bowl rout. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

by Tonya Foster

faith

*Team chaplains help players find inner strength
through prayer and spiritual guidance*

efore a basketball hit the floor or a football was kicked, teams had a pre-game strategy — prayer.

The Rev. Sterling Hudgins and the Rev. Don Walker, sports chaplains, were available to the teams for guidance, but each had a different approach to religion in sports.

Hudgins, women's basketball chaplain, said he considered himself more of a supporter than a spiritual

leader. He said he did not advocate any specific religion.

"What I try to do is to be more of an encourager and supporter," Hudgins said. "I try to be a supporter for coaches and team players, and I do that through observation. I try to get them to believe in themselves."

He said it wasn't his place to push religion on players. They came to him when they had questions about God they wanted answered.

"In a sports environment, I believe depending on the situation, God will come up," Hudgins said. "It depends on the person's experience with God."

Andrea O'Neal, senior guard, said Hudgins gave helpful perspectives on life, not just basketball, and religion was a part of it.

"It helps you through times when you're not feeling the best," O'Neal said. "It puts you in a whole new light."

Junior forward Shanele Stires thought of religion and basketball as being on different planes. Hudgins and Stires were close friends, and she said he helped her through difficult times.

"I thank the Lord for my abilities," Stires said. "But beyond appreciation for my talents, it doesn't go any further than that."

Walker viewed his duty as the football team's chaplain in a different manner than Hudgins. He said he assisted in the discovery of the spirituality of a player. How a player acted it out was their preference.

"I try to help athletes to find a balance in life," Walker said. "In everyone there is the physical, emotional, social, intellectual and the spiritual. My goal is to try to cultivate and grow the spiritual aspects in their lives."

Warren Claassen, senior place kicker, said Walker applied his preaching to football because it was easier for the players to understand. Claassen said religion was a tool that made coping with problems easier.

"It gives me the strength to keep going and reassurance that no matter what happens, God's still in control of everything," Claassen said.

Senior center Quentin Neujahr prayed before every game and said he found added support in the parables Walker told at pre-game activities.

"In the 55 games I've suited up for, he hasn't given the same story twice, which is pretty unique," Neujahr said.



The Rev. Sterling Hudgins looks at the scoreboard during the Lady Cats' loss to Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Tournament which took place in Salina March 5. (Photo by Cary Conover)





In the locker room before their game against Iowa State, members of the women's basketball team pray the Lord's Prayer. To many, prayer was an important part of basketball, but Hudgins said it wasn't his place to push religion on players. *(Photo by Darren Whitley)*

Hudgins wishes everyone good luck as the Lady Cats huddle one last time before heading out on the court. Hudgins said he considered himself more of a supporter than a spiritual leader. *(Photo by Darren Whitley)*



Junior forward Shanele Stires responds to an official's call during a game against Nebraska Feb. 11. The women's basketball team began the season with a new coach, Brian Agler, who stressed a winning attitude as well as a new offense for the team. (Photo by David Mayes)

Attitude

by Tonya Foster

The women's basketball team had a new coach, a new offense and a new attitude.

Coach Brian Agler was a veteran of turning teams around, having done so twice in his 10 years of coaching. Agler came from the University of Missouri-Kansas City where he had an 85-54 five-year record. His team also went 5-0 against Big Eight teams Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri and

Iowa State. He hoped to use some of his coaching techniques to turn the women's basketball team around.

The basis for the new offense was a five-man motion, Agler said. Everyone was able to play all of the positions, which allowed team members to play to their strengths.

Agler said the coaching staff was demanding, and one of its demands was a winning attitude. Every drill in every practice had a winner and a loser.

"We've got to think like we are together, and we've got to think like we are champions," Agler said.

Shanele Stires, junior forward, said the new offense Agler brought with him was better because it had a lot of motion.

"It gives you the freedom individually to be able to do what you need," Stires said. "It's going to be difficult to defend. It's going to cause people some problems."

Andrea O'Neal, senior guard, said the coaching change complimented her game and made her more confident.

"It's been less stressful because of the attitude of the coaches," Stires said. "They believe in you, although they are more demanding. They make you believe you can win."

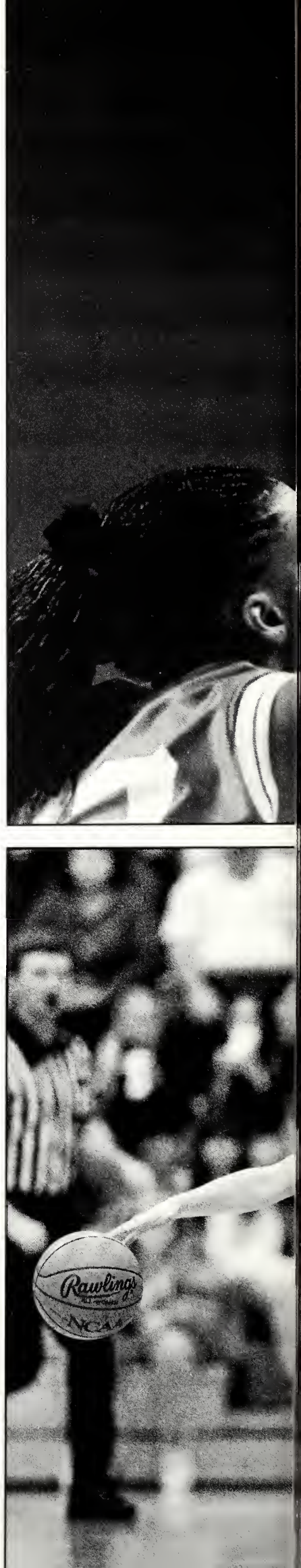
The team posted a 5-4 record in non-conference action. One of the losses was against Wichita State, 67-54.

(Continued on page 301)

"We've got to think like we are together, and we've got to think like we are champions."

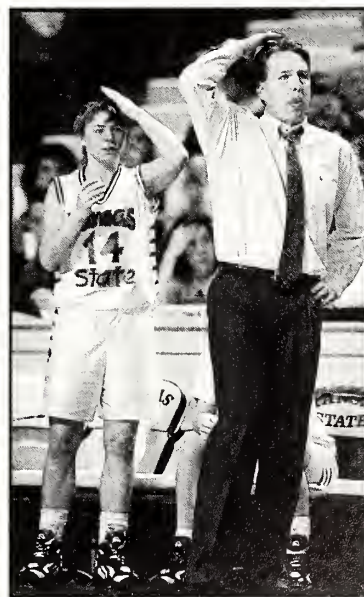
Brian Agler, head coach

Oklahoma State's Misty Wensler races senior guard Lynn Holzman and Stacy Neal, sophomore guard, for the ball. The Lady Cats lost to the Cowgirls 55-43 in Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla. Holzman scored 13 points. The loss lowered the K-State's record to 5-8 in the Big Eight and 11-12 overall. (Photo by Darren Whitley)





Keeping the ball high, senior guard Lynn Holzman works to pass the ball around Iowa State's Melanie Young during the Cat's 79-60 victory against the Cyclones on Feb. 13. Holzman made four points and 11 rebounds. The Cats, led by Shawnda De-Camp's 27 points, shot 50 percent from the floor. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



A play signal is given to the Cats by head coach Brian Agler and freshman guard Kjersten Larsonach during a game against Oklahoma State. The Cats won the game 75-63. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Scoreboard

Detroit Mercy	69-56	Oklahoma	54-72
Missouri-Rolla	73-45	NE Illinois	71-37
Wichita State	54-67	Kansas	50-77
Saint Mary's	71-75	Missouri	51-59
St. Bonaventure	77-67	Colorado	57-66
Ohio State	70-105	Nebraska	67-76
Minnesota	65-76	Iowa State	79-60
Missouri-St. Louis	78-44	Oklahoma	71-70
Utah	49-41	Oklahoma State	43-55
Colorado	58-65	Detroit Mercy	64-50
Missouri	63-52	Kansas	54-65
Iowa State	44-58	Sacramento State	69-55
Nebraska	58-78	Oklahoma State	51-61
Oklahoma State	75-63		



Attitude

(Continued from page 298)

Stires said the team's first conference win against Missouri Jan. 9 gave the team confidence and strengthened the players' outlook on the season.

"The first Missouri game was a big win for us," Stires said. "It set the tone for us knowing we can compete."

After losing the next two games on the road to Iowa State, 58-44, and Nebraska, 78-58, the team returned to knock off Oklahoma State, 75-63, and Oklahoma, 72-54.

Stires said she profited personally from the wins. She was the top scorer of the Oklahoma game with 32 points and had the most boards with nine.

"It happened to be a good weekend for myself individually," Stires said.

Agler said whether the team won or lost, he was impressed with the team's performance in different games. Even though the team lost 66-57 to Colorado, ranked No. 3 in the nation, Agler said they played well.

"There are some good teams in the conference that we've played well against at times," he said.

The team picked up three more wins against Iowa

State, 79-60, Oklahoma, 70-71, and Detroit Mercy, 64-50, before defeating Sacramento State, 69-55, in the last home game of the season.

Agler said the game was closer than what the score showed. He said Sacramento State's and the nation's leading scorer, Kristy Ryan, scored 27 points, one point shy of her average.

"The game could have been disastrous. They're a well-coached team," Agler said. "Sacramento State is a

good basketball team; nobody can play like Kristy Ryan."

Senior guard Lynn Holzman said Agler was a source of motivation.

"He never gave up on us," Holzman said. "I wish I had another year, but (O'Neal) and I can say we were



Losing the ball, Andrea O'Neal, senior guard, grapples with KU's Tamecka Dixon and Lisa Tate during KU's 65-54 win. O'Neal had six points and five rebounds in the loss. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

the beginning."

Although the season ended on a down note with a 61-51 loss to Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Tournament, two players captured honors.

Junior transfer guard Shawnda DeCamp was named Big Eight Newcomer of the Year and a second-team all Big Eight player. Stires was also named to the second-team all Big Eight.

Cheering on their teammates, freshman guard Missy Decker, senior guard Gretchen Bertrand and sophomore guard Dana Pollock, offer their support from the sideline. The Lady Cats lost to Nebraska 76-67 Feb. 11. (Photo by David Mayes)

Mendy Benson, freshman forward, Kjersten Larson, freshman guard, and senior guard Gretchen Bertrand celebrate after the Lady Cats score during a game against Oklahoma State at the Big Eight tournament in Salina. The team lost 51-61 and were knocked out of the tournament. (Photo by Cary Conover)



FRONT ROW: Andrea O'Neal, Lynn Holzman, Gretchen Bertrand. SECOND ROW: Kjersten Larson, Missy Decker, Shanelle Stires, Andria Jones, JoMoree Grattan, Mendy Benson, Dionne Burwell, Joey Ward, Shawnda DeCamp, Dana Pollock, Stacy Neal. BACK ROW: Ann Dovenmuehler, Susan Anderson, Cindy Williams, Lori Armendariz, Tammie Romstad, Kelly Kramer, Ralph Villegas, Chris Achilles, Brian Agler.



l a i g

DeCamp leads the women's basketball team doing what she does best

h o s o

by Jennifer Keller



Following coach Brian Agler, junior transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Community College Shawnda DeCamp came to K-State and is the Cats leading scorer and three point shooter, helping turn around a program that won only one Big Eight game during the 1992-93 season.

(Photo by Darren Whitley)

the women's basketball team looked for a boost after a season that produced only one Big Eight win. A new coach and a community college transfer student provided the boost that put the Lady Cats back on track.

Shawnda DeCamp, junior transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Community College led the Lady Cats with a 23.5 scoring average through the first nine games of the season.

"When Shawnda gets the ball and can score, the other players follow her lead and start scoring also," Coach Brian Agler said.

DeCamp, a 5-foot-9-inch wing from Locust Grove, Okla., followed Agler to K-State.

"Agler recruited me to play for UMKC before he got this job at K-State," she said. "Then, on May 14, one day before the May 15 signing deadline, he got the job here, so I decided to sign with K-State."

DeCamp said she had a lot of respect for Agler and his coaching style.

"I just really wanted to play wherever he would be coaching," DeCamp said. "I knew he would develop a winning program, and that was something I wanted as part of my college basketball career."

As a new player for the Lady Cats, DeCamp said getting to know her teammates was a challenge she enjoyed.

"Everyone has to figure out each other's strengths and weaknesses," she said. "Then we can start to do the things that need to be done."

Kjersten Larson, freshman point guard, said DeCamp helped teammates work on their weak areas and gave compliments when they performed well.

"Even though Shawnda is the main scorer, she relies on us to get her the ball, and then she can do what she does best," Larson said. "I know it is my job to get her the ball, and if I do it well, she can score."

The statistics revealed DeCamp could add points to her team's score. She scored 50 points in four NJCAA Tournament games in 1992 to lead her community college team to a third place finish in the nation.

For the Lady Cats, DeCamp nailed 42 three-point field goals in the first nine games of the season. Her expertise in sinking treys resulted in her winning the AT&T Long Distance Award for the most three-point field goals per game in NCAA Women's Division I games played through December. She averaged 4.7 per game.

conference

by Aaron Graham

The Big Eight will no longer consist of eight schools after four Texas schools join the conference in 1996

ot everyone received an invitation to the ball.

In February, the Big Eight Conference asked Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor to join. Their respective boards of regents voted unanimously to join the Big Eight starting in 1996, severing all ties with the Southwest Conference.

The ugly stepsisters of the Southwest Conference — Rice, Houston, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian — weren't invited to join.

Each school that received an invitation accepted within a week.

The offer was for all or none of the universities to join.

Max Urick, athletic director, said the expansion had few drawbacks, if any.

"They (the athletic directors) are very excited," Urick said. "I can't think of a disadvantage right now, but there is some anxiety in not knowing what all the impacts will be yet."

Despite not knowing what direction the conference was going and how big it would become, university officials representing the new members saw the expansion as the right alternative. E. Dean Gage, Texas A&M's interim president, said the schools involved would benefit.

"This new alignment not only offers new opportunities for all 12 universities in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics," Gage said, "but further establishes an even closer relationship in the areas of teaching, research and public service."

The realignment was driven by

the possibility of increasing revenues through a more lucrative TV contract, Urick said.

Urick said the greatest benefit of the realignment would be a more stable conference.

"I think it will produce immediate and long-term stability, which will in turn help the University," Urick said. "In the immediate future, it will have TV appeal for football in particular. We just don't know how it will affect other sports yet. It was all driven by the (football) TV market."

That new television market had the potential to draw a multi-million contract with ABC and ESPN, said Bill Snyder, head football coach.

"The intent in which all this was done was to keep the Big Eight intact and to increase revenues," Snyder said. "There's a lot of talk right now about television contracts up to \$100 million. That would be a big asset to the University."

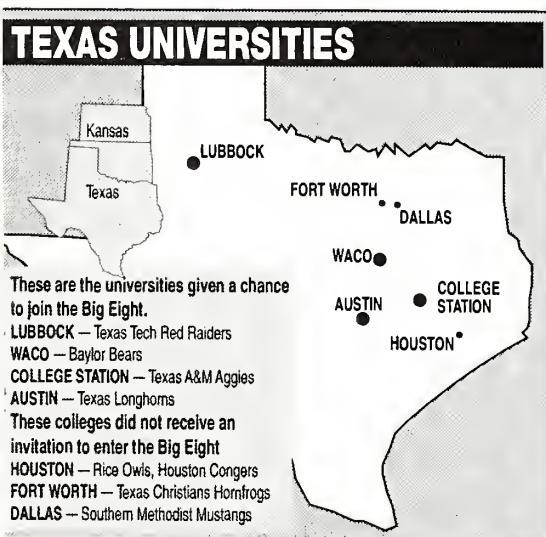
Even though the University may benefit from the realignment, he had some reservations about many details that had not been addressed.

"All I can really say is there is still so much to be worked out, how we fit into the mix is still uncertain," Snyder said.

The Texas schools had strong football traditions, but there was concern the Big Eight added some "Colorados" to the conference who excelled in football but had lackluster performances in basketball.

Each of the four Texas universities finished the 1993 men's basketball season with winning records.

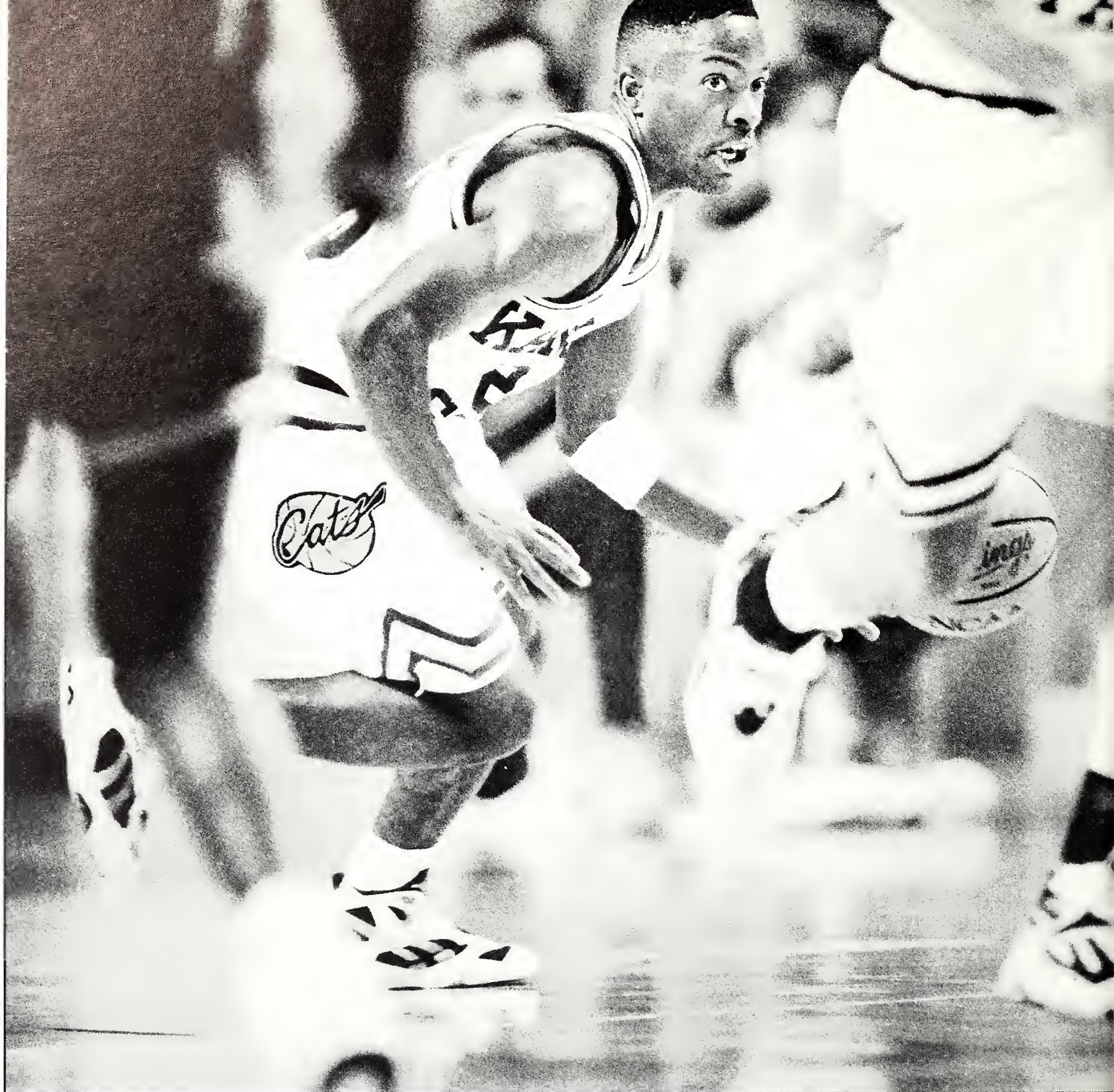
The realignment included possible plans to split the new conference into two six-team divisions. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State would join the new Texas schools in the southern division, and the remaining universities would make up the northern division.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

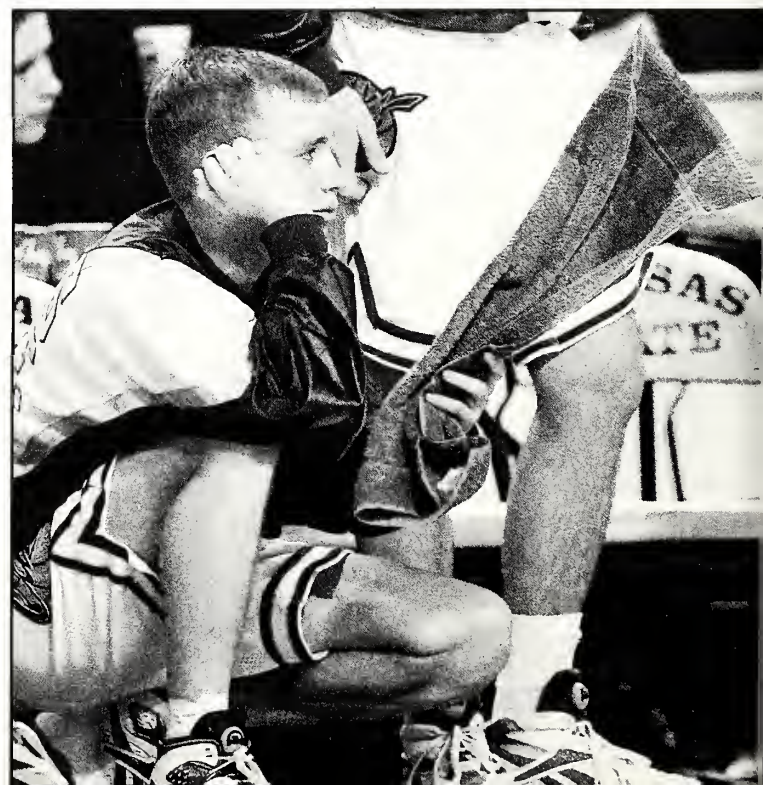
The Big Eight logo is seen at all of the current Big Eight schools. The logo had to be changed after four Texas schools, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas were officially added to the conference in 1996. The color also had to be changed from its past neutral green. No previous Big Eight school used the color, but Baylor's colors were green and yellow. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Anthony Beane, senior point guard, dribbles down the court during an exhibition game against Fort Hood. K-State won their second exhibition game of the season 101-80. (Photo by Shane Keyser)

Walk-on freshman guard Judd Mourning watches from the bench as K-State falls behind during the closing minutes of the Wildcats' loss to KU at Bramlage Feb. 12. Mourning led the three walk-ons with nine points in five games. (Photo by David Mayes)



Missouri's Lamont Frazier and senior guard Askia Jones chase after a loose ball. Jones had 25 points and three rebounds during the loss to the Big Eight conference champs in his final regular season home game performance in Manhattan. Jones ended the season ranked third on the career scoring charts. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



Potential

by David Eugene Frese

The long, outstretched arms of Coach Dana Altman symbolized the Wildcat basketball season.

In a post-season press conference, Altman said the team didn't perform well.

"We worked hard in practice, but we just didn't play well," he said. "We played hard in almost all the games, but things just didn't go right."

The Wildcats had moments of glory, but those moments were only that, and the team never managed to string those moments into a successful season.

The season started with a loss to Southern Mississippi 74-60, their first season-opener loss in nine years.

Probably the biggest reason for the performance was that K-State was missing their top returner from the 1992-93 season — senior guard Askia Jones.

Jones was sidelined with an injury, and the Golden Eagles took advantage of it by overcoming a three-point halftime deficit to escape with the win.

Jones made his presence felt in K-State's next game against Texas A&M. He came off the bench in the middle of the first half and sparked the Cats to a 63-54 victory over the Aggies. Jones finished with 27 points.

"He (Jones) helped guide people into the right places," Altman said. "He was involved in 90 percent of our points, and Ski just played for 26 minutes."

With Jones now in the Cats' rotation, K-State continued to roll with 10-straight victories over non-conference opponents.

In the win against Coppin State, Jones scored 24 points. He also hit six three-pointers, including three in a row to allow the Cats to pull away.

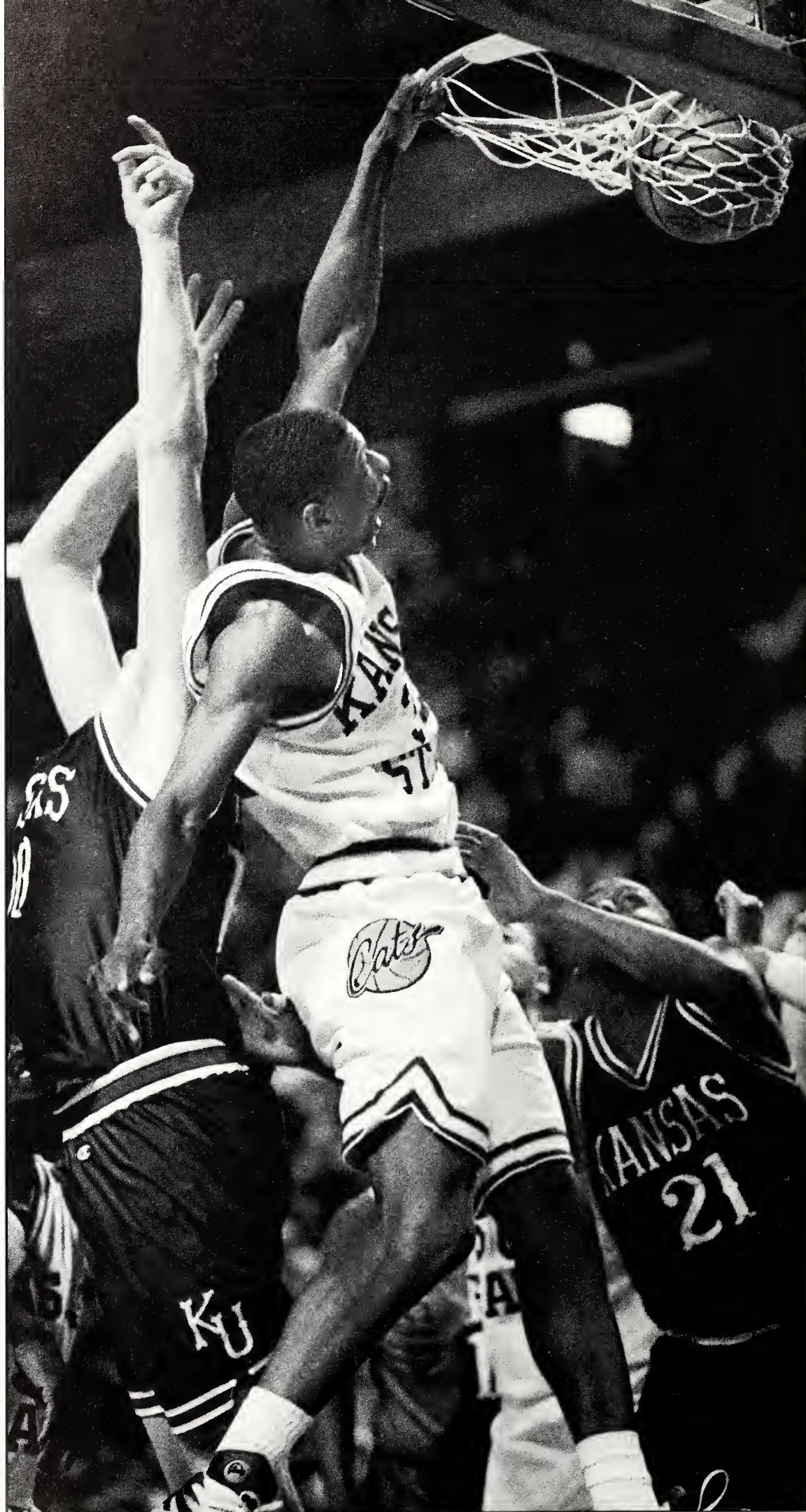
In their stretch of 10 straight victories, the Cats added a mid-season tournament championship, winning the Hawaii-Nike Festival with wins against Southwest Texas and Hawaii.

(Continued on page 309)

"We worked hard in practice, but we just didn't play well. We played hard in almost all the games, but things just didn't go right."

**Dana Altman,
head coach**

Senior center Deryl Cunningham jams the ball against Kansas' Greg Ostertag and Sean Pearson during the KU game in Manhattan. Cunningham had his eighth double-double of the season scoring 10 points and pulling down 12 rebounds — seven of them offensive boards. The Jayhawks avenged their previous loss to the Cats by winning 56-65. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



Potential

(Continued from page 307)

The Cats then avenged their first game loss to Southern Mississippi with another road victory.

At one point in the second half, the Cats had a double-digit lead, only to have the Golden Eagles come storming back to cut the Cats' lead to three points. K-State held on for the 84-78 victory behind clutch free-throw shooting.

They continued their winning streak on the road with a 67-63 comeback victory over LaSalle.

K-State then hit a road-block in Columbia, Mo., and its name was the Missouri Tigers.

The Tigers cruised to their first Big Eight Conference victory, 63-43, and broke the Cats' 10-game winning streak.

In the first half, the Cats only shot 21.7 percent and trailed 35-16 at the end of the first period after the Tigers went on a 16-0 run with 10 minutes left.

Things didn't get any better. The Cats shot 28

percent for the game and committed 24 turnovers.

The high point of the season was Jan. 17. In front of a soldout Allen Fieldhouse and a national television audience, the Cats beat No. 1 ranked KU, 68-64.

Jones led the Cats with 26 points and five three-pointers against the Jayhawks. Senior center Deryl

Cunningham led the Cats in rebounds with 10. The Cats out rebounded the Hawks 44-32.

Following the win against KU, K-State was 1-2 in Big Eight play with losses to Missouri and Oklahoma.

In February, the Cats lost to a Nebraska team that was ranked one spot higher

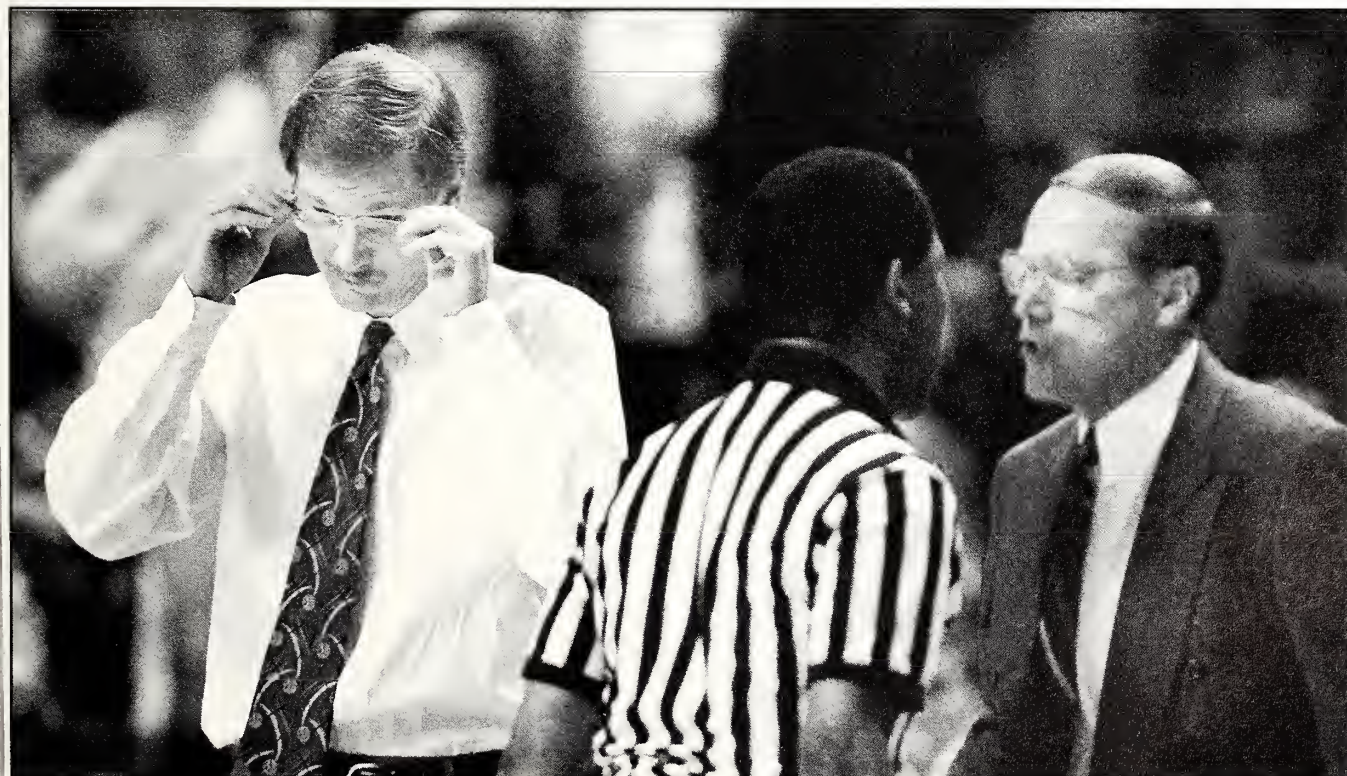


Getting in the face of Iowa State's James Hamilton, junior guard Belvis Noland tries to force a turnover. Noland was a transfer from Three Rivers Junior College, the same school that produced senior point guard Anthony Beane. Noland was selected all-Big Eight Newcomer by the Kansas City Star. He was the first Wildcat to finish the season with more steals than turnovers. (Photo by Darren Whitley)

than K-State in Big Eight play. Shooting woes continued for the Cats as Jones went 0-8 from the three-point line, and Altman watched his team struggle on defense.

The Cats found themselves two away from 19 wins and a possible NCAA tournament berth going into the final two games of the regular season against Missouri, at home, and Iowa State, in Ames, Iowa. Missouri was undefeated and Ames was a hard place to win.

(Continued on page 311)



Oklahoma's Head Coach Billy Tubbs argues with an official about a technical foul called on one of his players. Tubbs himself was later given a technical foul. The play ended up being a 10-point gain for K-State after senior guard Askia Jones made six free throws, followed by a personal foul and a basket. (Photo by Craig Hacker)



Senior center Deryl Cunningham and sophomore guard Brian Gavin scramble with Jevon Crudup for the ball during K-State's 68-57 loss to Missouri March 2. Cunningham had seven points and five rebounds. He averaged 10.5 points and 10.4 rebounds in conference play, making him the only double-double player in the Big Eight. (Photo by Craig Hacker)





FRONT ROW: Kurt McGuffin, Brad Newitt, Ryan Koudele. SECOND ROW: Judd Mourning, Todd Schmidt, Belvis Noland, Askia Jones, Demond Davis, Ben Warta, Brian Gavin, Anthony Beane. BACK ROW: Pete Herrmann, Ken Turner, Dana Altman, Ron Lucas, Deryl Cunningham, Hamilton Strickland, Kevin Lewis, George Hill, Stanley Hamilton, Brian Fish, Greg Gensing Brant Berkstresser.

Potential

(Continued from page 309)

K-State newcomer Demond Davis, junior guard, grabs the rebound in the Cats spanking of the Oklahoma Sooners. The Cats avenged an earlier season loss to the Sooners in Norman, Okla. The win was aided by a 10-point play after Oklahoma fouled and then received two technical fouls, followed by a personal foul and a basket. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

Senior point guard Anthony Beane applies defensive pressure to Jacque Vaughn during K-State's game with KU in Bramlage. Beane had 10 points in the 56-65 loss. The Cats had previously beaten KU in Lawrence the day the Jayhawks reached the No. 1 spot in the polls. Beane clenched that victory by scoring the final eight points of the game. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

The Cats struggled, losing to the Tigers 68-57.

Iowa State sat one spot below K-State in the Big Eight rankings at No. 7 but didn't play like a No. 7 team. The Cyclones posted an 85-60 victory against K-State.

The losses left K-State a No. 6 seed in the Big Eight tournament facing the No. 3 seed KU. K-State won three previous tournament match ups against KU. But the Cats struggled, shooting 0-11 from three-point land and 18.8 percent in the first half. At halftime, KU had 34 points and Cunningham added 11 to K-State's 13. Cunningham scored a career-high 23 points.

"Some of those three pointers were wide-open threes," Altman said. "We had other games where we missed our free throws. Those things begin to weigh on a team and make it hard for a team to perform well."

The Cats were left with one option: wait and see if they would receive a bid for the National Invitational Tournament, which they did.

After the performance in the Big Eight tournament, Cunningham said it was a note he didn't want to end on.

"We all had goals for the season, many of which

didn't come true," Cunningham said. "We didn't get things done the way we wanted. We didn't go to the NCAA tournament. We didn't shoot the way we wanted."

The Cats came on strong in the NIT. They opened with a convincing win at home over Mississippi State, shooting 52.5 percent from the field.

Staying at home for the next two games, the Cats first defeated Gonzaga 66-64.

Fresno State then fell hard, losing 115-77. The Cats were led by a record breaking 62 points from Jones, making him the top scorer in Division IA basketball for the season. The team's 115 points tied a school record for most points in a game.

"We're not here just to play a few extra games," Jones said. "We're here to win the championship."

The Cats lost to Vanderbilt in New York in their first ever appearance in the semifinals of the NIT. They then lost to Sienna in the consolation game.

After the tournament, Altman announced that he was leaving K-State to take the head coaching job at Creighton. He was made a good offer and being in Omaha, Neb., put him closer to family. Altman asked his entire coaching staff to go with him.

Scoreboard

Central Army	85-51	Kansas	68-64
Fort Hood	101-80	Colorado	71-65
S. Mississippi	60-74	Oklahoma	77-87
Texas A&M	63-54	Iowa State	76-70
Coppin State	73-54	Oklahoma State	59-80
Long Island	85-60	Colorado	61-67
Marshall	100-57	Nebraska	68-76
Nevada	78-52	Kansas	56-65
Southwest Texas	59-58	Western Kentucky	71-68
Hawaii	65-61	Oklahoma	89-76
UMKC	70-66	UMKC	71-58
S. Mississippi	84-78	Nebraska	77-86
LaSalle	67-63	Missouri	57-68
Missouri	43-63	Iowa State	60-85
Wichita State	71-55	Kansas	52-73
Oklahoma State	61-71	Mississippi State	78-67



scoring leader

Askia Jones tops the charts in scoring and 3-point field goals

by Jenni Stiverson

Following in the footsteps of his father, Wali Jones, Askia Jones wanted to turn professional. The elder Jones played in the NBA for 10 years including a championship season in 1966-67 with the Philadelphia 76ers and Wilt Chamberlin.

"My ultimate goal is to go to the NBA to get a chance to make it," he said. "I'm going to play as long as possible."

(Photo by Cary Conover)

he'll be remembered as one of the all-time scoring greats.

Senior guard Askia Jones, better known as Ski to Wildcat fans, will leave K-State atop the career scoring charts sitting behind only Mike Evans and Rolando Blackman.

The 6-foot-5-inch San Antonio native was a standout at Marshall High School, averaging 33 points and 11 rebounds his senior year. He was named Junior Olympic all-American. Jones teamed up with Shaquille O'Neal to lead San Antonio to the Junior Olympic championship.

In his collegiate debut, he scored 13 points. He was named to UPI's all Big Eight freshman team after averaging eight points and 2.8 rebounds.

After he broke his ankle at the Olympic Festival that summer, he wasn't disappointed to be redshirted.

"I wanted to redshirt, so it was all right," Jones said. "I only shot 15 three-pointers my freshman year and made four. I made 78 my sophomore year. Sitting out helped a lot."

During his sophomore year, Jones led the Cats in scoring, averaging 15.5 points and 4.3 rebounds. He shot 40 percent from three-point land, beginning his reputation as a leader.

"I see my role as a leader, somebody to step up when the game gets tight," Jones said.

His last year at K-State began with a scare. At the beginning of the season, fluid on his knee put Jones in the hospital. He missed the season's first game, which the Cats lost to Southern Mississippi.

"That was scary — very scary," Jones said. "They told me I would be out three to four weeks, and that's all it was."

Jones came back from his injury and exploded for 27 points against Texas A&M in 26 minutes of play and hit four of seven three-pointers.

"I had a frustrating year individually. I put a lot of pressure on myself to do well," he said. "I'm never satisfied. I always have to do better."

And better he did. He ended his career at K-State by dazzling basketball fans. In his last game in Bramlage against Fresno State in the third round of the NIT, he hit 14 of 18 three-pointers and scored 62 points in 28 minutes, making him the scoring leader in Division IA basketball for the season.



Juniors Jill Montgomery and Gwen Wentland catch their breath after running the women's 800 meter at the K-State Invitational Hephathlon/Septathlon. Montgomery and Wentland were redshirted for the season, since the team's probation didn't allow the athletes to compete as a team. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Personal

by Shannon Yust

The men's and women's indoor track teams were restricted by the NCAA as a result of student athletes receiving money from former coach John Capriotti, and they were not allowed to compete in team totals. Despite this, members' performances weren't hampered.

"In general, I think the kids have done a pretty good job," said Cliff Rovelto, head track coach. "Basically, they all had personal records. The program is improving, and I'm very satisfied with the kids and how we are doing."

"It made no sense for me to compete for the team this year because of our NCAA situation."

**Gwen Wentland,
junior**

Many of K-State's top athletes were redshirted, weakening the teams. However, Rovelto said younger team members stepped up and performed well.

Freshmen Angela Showalter and Karissa Owens and junior Lover Chancier-McAlpin, all newcomers, had strong performances in their first conference meet at the Big Eight Indoor Championships at Oklahoma, Feb. 25-26. Showalter placed third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.23 seconds, and Owens placed third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.10. Chancier-McAlpin also finished strong.

"Lover placed fifth in the 600-yard run," Rovelto said. "She did a fantastic job for us and did it because she worked hard."

Junior Nicole Green broke K-State's record in both the 200 and 400 at the championships and qualified for the NCAA National Indoor Track and Field Meet in Indianapolis. Green placed second in the 200 with a time of 24.38 and second in the 400 with a time of 53.79.

Performing a personal record, junior Lesley Wells won the 1,000 with a time of 2:54.02.

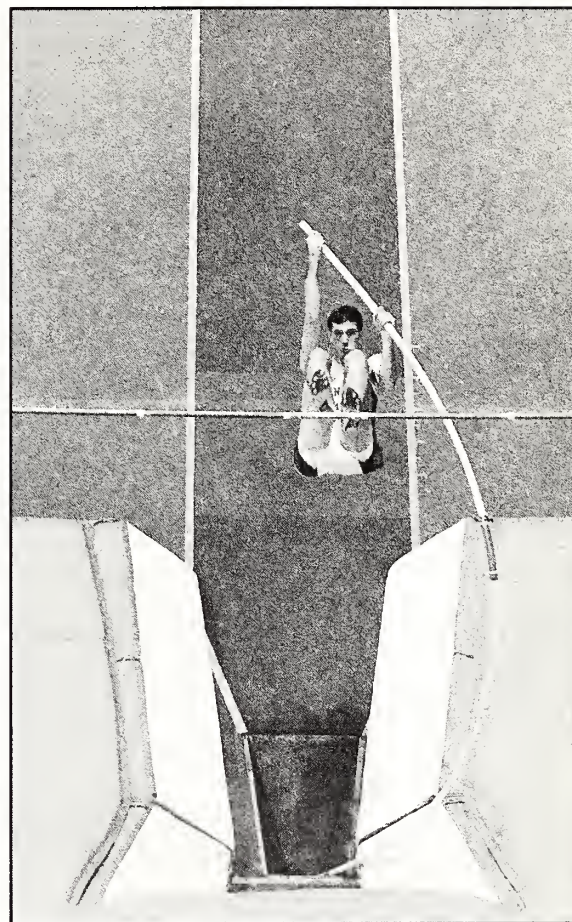
"Wells did a good job and competed very well," Rovelto said. "She took advantage of an opportunity and went out and won it."

On the men's team, sophomore Ed Broxterman tied for third in the high

(Continued on page 317)



Fighting to keep her balance, junior Gwen Wentland watches her shot land during the women's shot put at the K-State Invitational. Wentland said she wanted to be redshirted for the outdoor and indoor seasons. "It made no sense for me to compete for the team this year because of our NCAA situation," Wentland said. "Next year I will be able to contribute to a team score." (Photo by Cary Conover)



During the K-State Invitational on Feb. 19, senior Adam Milner vaults over the pole. After the meet, the track in Ahearn Field House was dedicated to Ward Haylett. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Junior redshirt Jill Montgomery slows down in exhaustion after running the women's 800 meter during the K-State Invitational Heptathlon/Septathlon. Montgomery competed with two other runners and finished first in the event. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

Before throwing the shot put, freshman decathlete Matt Jeffery concentrates on his form during a track practice in Ahearn Field House. Jeffery and the rest of the team practiced six days a week. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*



TRACK

Personal

(Continued from page 314)

jump at the Big Eight meet, jumping 6 feet, 11 inches. He qualified for nationals and ranked eighth in the nation.

Broxterman, who attended the NCAA National Championships his freshman year, said he jumped a consistent 7'1".

"My freshman year I just built a framework, and this year I have to be more specific," he said. "I think it is a good feat to be able to get to nationals your freshman year, and then you just want to keep building every year."

Senior Francis O'Neill qualified for nationals in the 3,000. O'Neill placed third in the event at the Big Eight meet, running a time of 8:07.60.

With many athletes redshirted, including seniors Gwen Wentland and Dante McGrew and juniors Jill Montgomery, Percell Gaskins and Steve Duren, both teams looked forward to having a strong season in 1995.

Being redshirted during the outdoor and indoor seasons allowed Wentland to participate in other meets outside college track and field.

"It made no sense for me to compete for the team this year because of our NCAA situation," she said. "Next year I will be able to contribute to a team score."

Although the teams were not allowed to compete for points together, Wentland said this wasn't a factor in the athletes' training.

"People are still training hard," she said. "People still

want to go to the NCAA meet and still want to be national champions."

Rovelto said Wentland, K-State's top female high jumper, would provide tremendous support.

"Within another year's time, Gwen is a person who could jump at the collegiate record," he said. "It (being redshirted) also gives her another year of training and structured competition."

Montgomery, who transferred from Washington State, said she improved her performances.

"I trained 2-1/2 months, and PRed (personal record) my first time out in the 800 meter," she said. "I ran a 2.25."

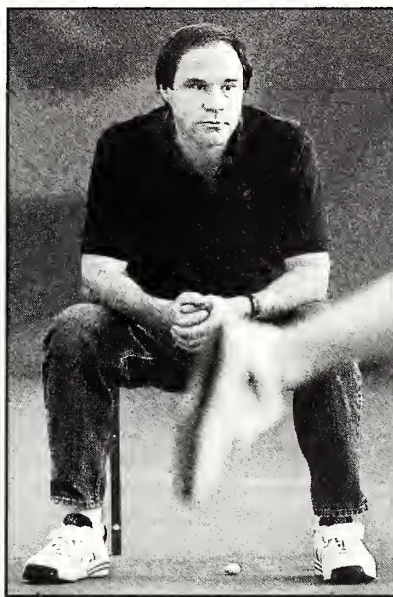
Montgomery credited Rovelto for her and the teams' successes.

"Cliff is a personable and knowledgeable coach," she said. "He is the type of coach any athlete wants to train under because he gives you a feeling that

he believes in you. He instills a lot of self-confidence in you but tells you how it is."

With K-State serving as hosts for the 1995 Big Eight Indoor Championships, Rovelto said winning the meet was a main goal.

"Next year we may have the best opportunity that we've had in a long time to achieve that goal," he said. "We have a great team, but with the conference expansion, everyone has different strengths. It's going to become even more competitive, and you have to start preparing for that."



Head coach Cliff Rovelto watches an athlete's form during practice in Ahearn Field House. Rovelto served his first year as head coach. (Photo by Cary Conover)



training

by Jennifer Keller

Special food lines provide scholarship football and men's basketball players with nutritional meals

scholarship athletes on the football and men's basketball teams had little problem adjusting to cafeteria food.

They ate their meals at the Training Table, a line in Derby Food Center specifically for these athletes.

"The Training Table is only for scholarship athletes from the revenue-generating sports of football and men's basketball," said Mark

Edwards, Derby unit director.

Players from the revenue-generating teams were allowed to eat there because their sports earned money to pay for the food.

However, the women's basketball team members occasionally received food from the Training Table.

"We sometimes serve the Lady Cats," Edwards said. "We offer them some pre-game meals."

Members of the football and men's basketball teams ate lunch and dinner there seven days a week, and they also received

pre-game and post-game meals and supplemental snacks.

"We provide the pre-game meal so the coaches know what their players are eating before competi-

tion," Edwards said.

Heath Perry, Training Table coordinator, worked with the strength coaches for football and the head trainer and assistant coach for basketball to arrange special requirements for the athletes.

Athletes received the standard menu of two or more entrees, three or four starches and two vegetables, which was the same menu other students received, but they got bigger portions. They also were allowed to choose extras like chicken, pasta, fish, hoagies, fresh fruit and desserts.

"The menu is the standard menu developed by a dietician that is served to all residence hall members, but for Training Table we add extra carbohydrates and proteins," Perry said.

"On unpopular meal days, I add extra things to make sure the guys are still getting enough food because we don't want them to have to eat somewhere else after they leave here."

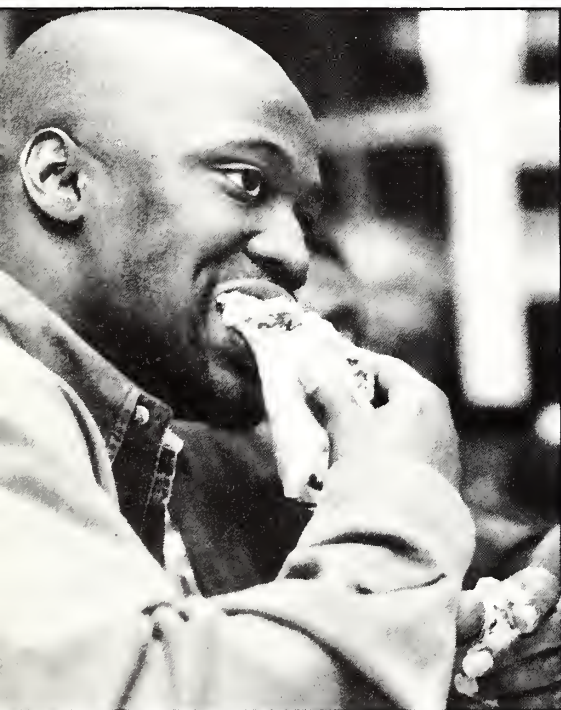
The staff used color-coded dots so players knew what foods were high in protein, carbohydrates and fat. They had blue tickets for players who needed to gain weight, and red tickets for those who needed to lose weight.

Since a majority of the athletes were far from home, Edwards and his staff tried to maintain a homey atmosphere at the Training Table.

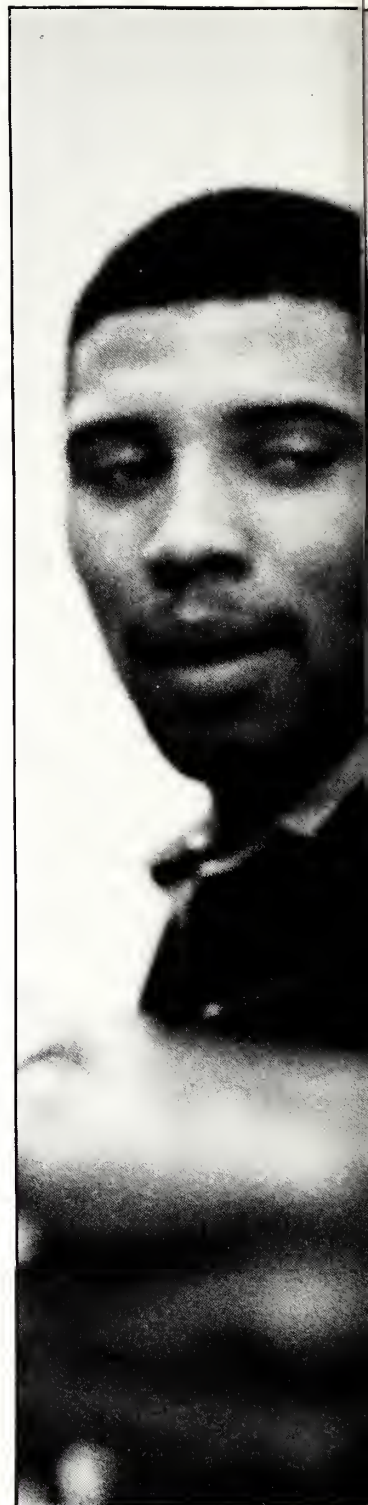
"Karen Scroggins, who is head of the Training Table line, acts like a mom away from home because she is always making sure the guys are getting what they need," Edwards said.

Athletes said they appreciated the special meals.

"Training Table is great, especially after a hard practice, because they treat us so well," junior line-backer Kirby Hocutt said.



Junior running back J.J. Smith eats pizza at the Training Table dining room in Derby Food Center. The scholarship athletes, who ate lunch and dinner there seven days a week, had several food choices. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Junior running back Leon Edwards makes a joke with junior offensive tackle Barrett Brooks during dinner at the Training Table. Edwards and other members of the football team sat together as a team, as did members of the basketball team. Regardless of whether or not the athletes lived in the residence halls, they came to Derby Dining Center to eat at the Training Table. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

Karen Scroggins, Training Table supervisor, cuts the pizza as athletes begin walking in. Because many of the players were far away from their real homes, Scroggins and other staff members tried to maintain a home-like atmosphere. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*

m k n

Brandt counsels student athletes on their classes and crises

p o r s

by Robyn Nash

Good coaches helped athletes become successful in their sports, but another coach helped them succeed academically. Academic counselor Patsy Brandt made sure athletes moved in the right direction in the classroom. Brandt's job included tracking the academic progress of athletes and helping them determine their majors and classes.

"Patsy does a good job making sure students' academic needs are accounted for," said Veryl Switzer, associate director of Academic Affairs for Intercollegiate Athletics. "She has been a difference in many of the students' academic progress."

Brandt arrived at K-State six years ago. After she graduated from the University of Missouri, Brandt coached women's tennis for three years, making her the youngest college tennis coach in the United States at that time. She also worked part time in academic services, which began a career that led her to K-State. She said her personal skills helped her be successful in her job.

"I think some of the things I do best are listening and helping students sort out their choices," she said. "That's something I enjoy doing."

She said some students needed her guidance more than others.

"To some, graduating is the hardest thing for them to do, but when they do it, it feels great, and I can feel a part of that," Brandt said.

Besides helping athletes with their classes, Brandt counseled those struggling to keep up with outside activities.

"I help them find a balance between the heavy load of academics and the heavy, heavy load of their sport," she said. "Besides all of that, there's a lot of pressure on them on campus because of their prominence."

Student athletes said they appreciated the support Brandt provided them.

"She's organized in what she does and takes the matter seriously. If there's a problem or something doesn't go right, she'll get on the phone and try to correct it," said Angie McKee, senior volleyball player.

Brandt spread her enthusiasm of K-State by helping recruit students. A promoter of K-State, she said she liked working for the University.

"I'm in an atmosphere where I get to be involved in a lot of different areas that interest me. It's really unique in that way," Brandt said. "You get to put your finger in every part of the University with this kind of job."

Academic counselor Patsy Brandt helped athletes choose a major and classes and monitored their accomplishments. "She has been a difference in many of the students' academic progress," said Veryl Switzer, associate director of Academic Affairs for Intercollegiate Athletics. (Photo by Darren Whitley)







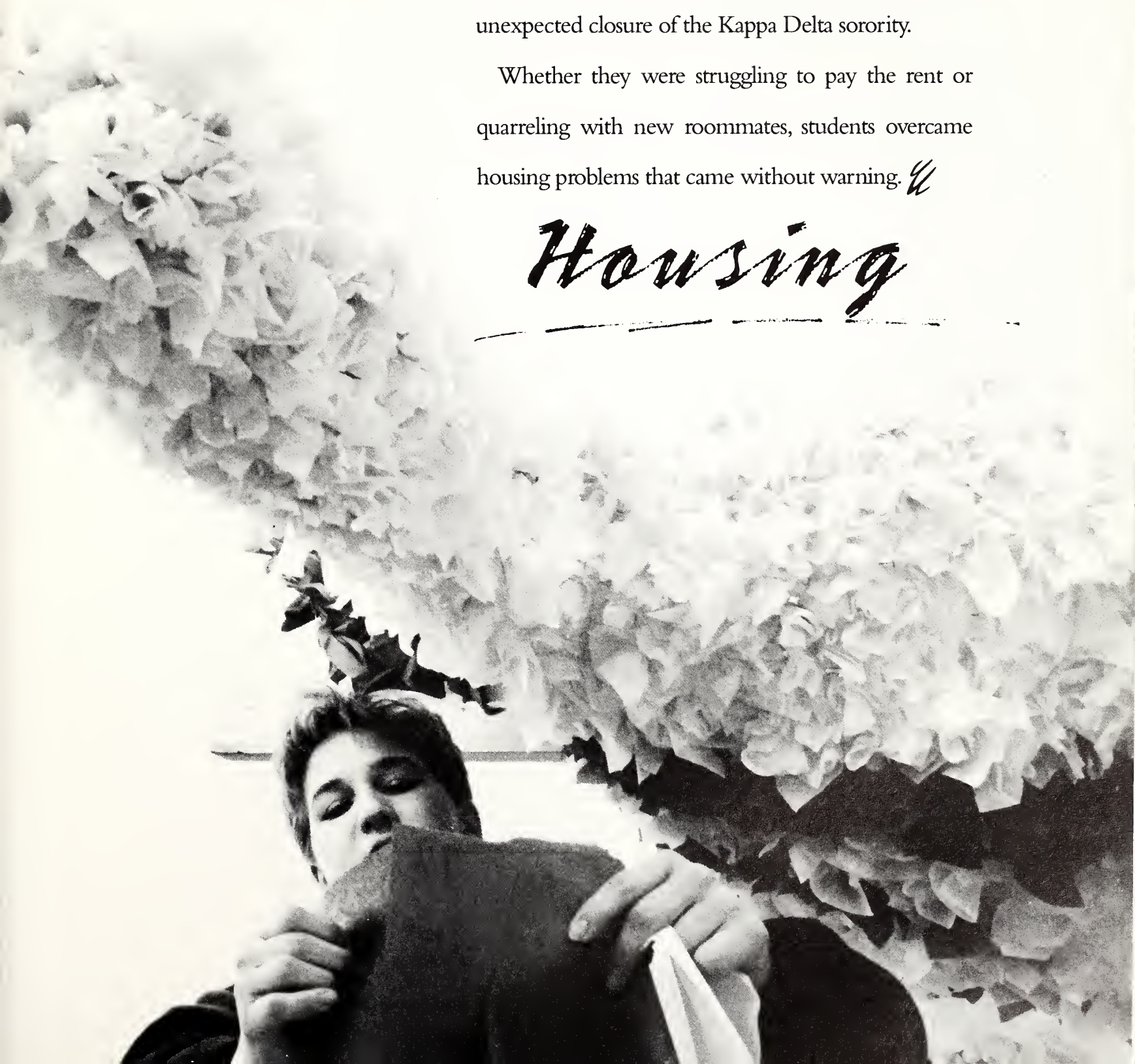
Travis Suelter, freshman in animal sciences and industry, pomps the raised arm of Elvis the Wildcat with April Meier, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, during the week of Homecoming Oct. 25-30. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority teamed up to work on the yard art on the front lawn of the Beta house. The art did not place in the competition. *(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

*A*fter long days of classes, students retreated to residence halls, greek houses or apartments to escape college pressures. They pushed classwork aside to attend apartment complex parties, pomp Homecoming floats or take country dance lessons with fellow residence hall members.

Apartment hunting was made difficult after the summer's sudden flood caused local families to rent apartments. Greeks also faced difficulties including the unexpected closure of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Whether they were struggling to pay the rent or quarreling with new roommates, students overcame housing problems that came without warning. *U*

Housing



Beltan, Genevieve **Housemother**
Ahlgrim, Sherry Newton
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Auman, Michele Riverton
Civil Engineering JR
Bickford, Marisa Burlingame
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Blevins, Edee Salaman
Fine Arts FR

Bahl, Sara Nartan
Arts and Sciences FR
Brawn, LaRae Girard
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Camp-Dale, Anne Overbrook
Chemical Engineering FR
Cae, Janell Soldier
Agricultural Journalism SO
Corley, Gaylette **Westphalia**
Horticulture Therapy SR

DeBey, Jadie Kirwin
Environmental Design FR
Dixan, Julia Maline
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Ebert, Melanie Rassville
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Edelman, Carrie Sabetha
Feed Science Management FR
Ells, Emily St. Marys
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Emmat, Christine Belait
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Feek, Lari Sabetha
Pre-Law SO
Golladay, Mary **Osborne**
Life Sciences SR
Griesel, Janet Howard
Agribusiness SO
Haines, Richelle Stacktan
Bakery Science & Mngt. FR

Heigert, Michelle Paxica
Elementary Education JR
Henry, Lisa Ottawa
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Hill, Judy Hutchinsan
Engineering FR
Imthurn, Jean **Maple Hill**
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Jesch, Mary Chapman
Chemical Engineering SO



ringing the BELLS

by Lisa Elliot

Alpha of Clovia members said their bell traditions deserved respect. The bells were part of two ceremonies. Chocolate bells rang for engagements, and lemon bells rang for jobs or internships. During the chocolate bell ceremony, the engaged girl had quotes, poems or Bible verses read and a song played. A candle with the engagement ring was passed around the room,

*Janet Satterlee,
senior in journalism and
mass communications*

ring was passed around the room,

and chocolates were distributed.

During the lemon bell ceremony, lemon drops were passed out.

The chocolate bells hung to the left of the living room doorway, and the lemon bells hung from the right. Members only were to ring them for a ceremony.

Visitors sometimes rang the bells without permission and were "floured and showered."

"Flour and shower is done in fun. I guess it's to say, 'This is our tradition, so respect it,'" said Janet Satterlee, Clovia president and senior in journalism and mass communications.

The violators were hosed down and covered with flour by the resi-

dents when they were caught.

"I don't imagine it (getting caught) is something you'd want to do more than once," Satterlee said.

When Scott Wissman, 1993 graduate, and Kurt Kraisinger, senior in landscape architecture, rang the bells, Clovia residents followed them to Kraisinger's home and lured them outside for their punishment.

Clovia residents punished both men at the same time.

"I went inside (Kraisinger's home) to talk to Kurt, and everyone else waited outside," said Tricia Stamm, sophomore in early childhood education. "When they finally came outside with me, we got them."



Kelly, Colleen Osawatamie
Biology JR
Karte, Angie Elsmore
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Karthanke, Christie Yates Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Kriley, Grace Stackton
Dietetics JR
Kummer, Jennifer Chapman
Computer Science SO
Lake, Cynthia Fairbury, Neb.
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO

Mai, Nita Lenora
Arts and Sciences JR
McCready, Rebecca Minneapolis, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
McNitt, Kimberly Toronto
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Miller, Michelle Banner Springs
Apparel Design SO
Minar, Mary Jo Stafford
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Mosteller, Wonda Washington
Secondary Education SR

Musselman, Jamie Clay Center
Horticulture JR
Nelson, Kate Lindsborg
Social Work SO
Newcomer, Darcy Fort Scott
Elementary Education JR
Pruitt, Jennifer Minneapolis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Pruitt, Jill Minneapolis, Kan.
Music Education JR
Rezac, Deanne St. Marys
Interior Design FR

Rawe, Linda Scranton
Elementary Education FR
Sack, Tamara Baldwin
Agricultural Economics SR
Sarver, Deanne Iola
Elementary Education SO
Satterlee, Janet Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Sellers, Julie Florence
Modern Languages SR
Siman, Amy Clearwater
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

St. Clair, Michelle Protection
Accounting SR
St. Clair, Sherilyn Protection
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Stamm, Patricia Washington
Elementary Education SO
Stahs, Brenda Hanover
Music Education FR
Stahs, Tonyo Hanover
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Sykes, Amy Edgerton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Thompson, Katherine Quenema
Horticulture Therapy SO
Vesecky, Leanne Baldwin City
Environmental Design FR
Wells, Elizabeth Viola
Social Work SO
Wilhelm, Ann Mayetta
Secondary Education SO
Wilson, Manica Lincoln, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Wolf, Shelly Medora
Applied Music FR

Abner, Emily Clay Center
Environmental Design FR
Adams, Adena Council Grove
Nutritional Sciences FR
Albertson, Diane Robinson
Accounting SR
Ambler, Carrie Lawrence
Environmental Design SO
Anderson, Marci Lawrence
Pre-Nursing SO
Anderson, Michelle Poplar Grove, Ill.
Civil Engineering SO

Andres, Crista Alta Vista
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Ansary, Paula Olathe
Marketing JR
Auvigne, Braake Parsons
Business Administration SO
Benninga, Paula Clay Center
Theater FR
Black, Julie Prairie Village
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Briel, Lori Pratt
Environmental Design SO

Brighton, Kristin Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Brown, Kristi Girard
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Brungardt, Kelly Merriam
Mechanical Engineering FR
Carpenter, Patricia Manhattan
Chemistry FR
Cates, Julie Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Curry, Stephanie Elkhorn, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Enslaw, Elizabeth Wichita
Secondary Education JR
Ewertz, Julie Salina
Psychology FR
Fryman, Sherry Garden City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Gaossen, Janelle Newton
Psychology FR
Garton, Liso Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Grecian, Amy Palca
Early Childhood Education FR



boyd's involvement HIGH

by Crystal Goering

*"Riding on the float,
cheering and handing
candy to the spectators
were great experiences."*

*Elizabeth Enslaw,
junior in
secondary education*

Boyd Hall, along with Ford and Haymaker halls, won first place in the residence hall category during Homecoming week, Oct. 25-30.

Paula Ansary, Boyd president and junior in marketing, said Boyd residents were enthusiastic about Homecoming.

"I was really impressed by the hard work and

the number of people who participated," she said.

Ansary said Boyd, Haymaker and Ford placed first in the Crazy Cat Kick-off, window painting and parade competitions.

"In past years, the amount of

involvement was lower. This year the organization and communication were much better," Ansary said. "I think that's what made it a success."

Elizabeth Enslaw, junior in secondary education, said she enjoyed participating on Boyd's behalf.

"My favorite part was the parade," she said. "Riding on the float, cheering and handing candy to the spectators were great experiences."

Enslaw said she sometimes felt like Homecoming was just for the greek community, excluding the residence halls. However, Ansary said Boyd residents were more inclined to participate than other halls.

"We are a smaller hall, so it is easier to get people to participate," she said.

Getting people to participate wasn't always easy, Ansary said.

"We can't require people to par-

ticipate," she said. "We had to try extra hard to get people to participate."

Mikki Tice, social chairwoman for Boyd and sophomore in arts and sciences, was pleased with the amount of people who competed. In the future, she hoped the halls would work together and compete directly with the greek community.

"The hardest part for us was getting everyone together," Tice said. "We literally went door to door in Haymaker to get everyone out at the events."

Participating in Homecoming helped the residents become closer friends, Ansary said.

"Homecoming events were a good chance to meet people," she said. "The people who did get involved had fun."



Greever, Jennifer Winfield
Music FR
Hackney, Meagon Newton
Horticulture SO
Hafner, Michelle Tapeka
Elementary Education FR
Hartter, Gail Bern
Arts and Sciences FR
Hatzembuehler, Darci Iuko
Interior Design FR
Heiniger, Stephanie Melvern
Interior Design SO

Hellwig, Marcia Oswega
Business Administration SO
Herman, Stacia El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Higer, Jennifer Gem
Political Science FR
Hildebrand, Jennifer Garden City
Business Administration SO
Hoopes, Joanno Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Jones, Jana Randall
Social Work SO

Liss, Jenny Wichita
Computer Science SO
McGee, Jennifer Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
McGrath, Kristen Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
McGraw, Jaanna Garden City
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Melia, Janice Dade City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Maeller, Sarah Manhattan
Psychology FR

Neill, Cynthia Goodland
Interior Design SO
Nelson, Heidi Johnson
Arts and Sciences FR
Osborne, Sara Hiawatha
Music Education SR
Overman, Emily Leawood
Arts and Sciences SO
Peacock, Jenny Tapeka
Dietetics SO
Perlman, Debbie York, Neb.
Management JR

Paund, Stephanie Overland Park
Secondary Education FR
Prebath, Jennica Winfield
Elementary Education FR
Rector, Lynnae Hillsboro
Pre-Medical Records Administration FR
Roesner, Jane Salina
Stu. Counseling/Personal Ser. GR
Rudick, Amy Salina
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Rudick, Kari Salina
Agriculture Education FR

Smith, Michelle Salina
Elementary Education FR
Smaker, Karen Tecumseh
Music Education FR
Spicer, Christina Clay Center
Horticulture Therapy FR
Stevens, Sarah Stilwell
Secondary Education SO
Swisher, Stephanie Lindsborg
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Tangemon, Joda Topeka
Elementary Education FR

Thomas, Katie Clay Center
Agricultural Journalism SO
Tice, Mikki Beloit
Arts and Sciences SO
Van Leeuwen, Jennifer Tapeka
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Waggoner, Rabin Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Wallentine, Jennifer Manhattan
Social Work JR
Watson, Rebecca Hillsboro
Elementary Education SO

Waylan, Ann Delavan
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Weeks, Carissa McLaughlin
Environmental Design FR
Wewers, Amy Tapeka
Business Administration FR
Whitehill, Rebecca McPherson
Art FR
Wilson, Bevin Salina
Elementary Education FR
Woods, Rachel Wichita
Kinesiology JR

offering their **SUPPORT**

by Brent Dungan

Edwards Hall sponsored activities to make their residents feel at home.

"Everyone has a real appreciation for each other and their cultural differences."

*Missie Becker,
Edwards Hall director and
graduate student in student
counseling/personal services*

"People are like family here," said Missie Becker, director of Edwards and graduate student in student counseling/personal services.

Although the majority of Edwards' resi-

dents were graduate and non-traditional students, international students also lived in the residence hall,

Becker said. These residents shared their cultures with others at International Food Fest, a program sponsored by the hall.

"Everyone has a real appreciation for each other and their cultural differences," Becker said.

Students in the residence hall served as a support group, said Nellie Modaress, graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

"When you've had a bad day, there are 50 other students who have had the same kind of day," she said.

Edwards sponsored events for residents to get to know one another including a picnic that took place at the beginning of the semes-

ter. This helped residents become a small, close-knit group, said Carroll Roberts, sophomore in sociology.

"During the first week of school, we had a picnic, and I'd estimate that 90 percent of the residents attended," Roberts said. "It was a good time. People had the chance to meet others and make friends in a casual setting."

The residence hall's location on the edge of campus helped students escape the school atmosphere, she said.

"We're all stuck out here in the middle of nowhere land, at least half a mile from campus," Roberts said. "It's a small community, and you reach out to people more."

Lee, Songwon ... Seoul, South Korea
Business Administration GR
Lemsitzer, Ingrid Stainz, Austria
Marketing NU
Navas, Begoña Madrid, Spain
Marketing NU
Rassallin, Stephanie Grenoble, France
Journalism and Mass Comm. NU

Stollmann, Madonna .. Overland, Mo.
Horticulture Therapy SR
Thompson, Nicole Conway Springs
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Winkler, Elisabeth Munich, Germany
Speech Path. & Audiology NG
Zuidema, Dianne Utrecht, Holland
Theater NU





Aberle, Brenna	Interior Design	JR
Assaad, Irene	Computer Engineering	FR
Bacan, Jennifer	Speech Path. & Audiology	JR
Beon, Jennifer	Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Beebe, Lillian	Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Benson, Julie	Biology	FR
Billings, Amy	Arts and Sciences	FR
Blair, Dona	Animal Science	SO
Blum, Mary Anne	Psychology	SR
Baurne, Shari	Kinesiology	FR
Brown, Tania	Pre-Medicine	FR
Clough, Cassie	Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Coonrod, Nicole	Business Administration	FR
Culbertson, Regie	Business Administration	FR
Davis, Heather	Business Administration	FR
Decker, Marci	Business Administration	FR
Duerksen, Trissa	Elementary Education	JR
Eberle, Lisa	Milling Science & Mngl.	FR
Fischbach, Jennifer	Arts and Sciences	FR
Galvan, Estella	Apparel & Textile Marketing	SR
Geist, Amy	Arts and Sciences	FR
Gibbins, Anne	Early Childhood Education	SO
Goadwin, Anna Morie	Pre-Law	FR
Hamilton, Denise	Dietetics	SR
Hanson, Jessica	History	FR
Harleston, Nyambé	Electrical Engineering	SO
Harndierks, Valerie	Electrical Engineering	FR
Hallinger, Shawno	Animal Science	FR
Haskinson, Amy	English	FR
Ironi, Shormeen	Food Science and Industry	JR

man on FLOOR

by Claudette Riley

When Ford Hall residents moved in, news of a new assistant director spread from floor to floor. Sightings of the assistant director, who began working Aug. 1, prompted questions and a few stares. Eventually, residents of the all-female hall adjusted to the lone male employee.

Peter Schmidt, graduate student in student counseling/personal services, didn't anticipate any problems when he moved to Ford's fifth floor.

"I viewed it as an opportunity to work with people and get some experience," he said.

Schmidt lived in a room equipped with a private bathroom.

"His room is more in the lobby than on either wing," said Debbi

Wolford, director of Ford. "He's the first male assistant director I've worked with."

Schmidt was a productive addition to the staff, Wolford said.

"He supervises the (reception) desk and helps with the supervision of the staff," she said. "Pete is important in the day-to-day operation and training of the staff."

Barbara Stucky, Ford's president and sophomore in mathematics, shared ideas with Schmidt at Hall Governing Board meetings.

"He's always in a great mood and happy to see you," Stucky said. "I don't know if it makes it any better of an experience because there's a guy living here, but I definitely don't see a

negative effect either."

Schmidt became a familiar face as he assisted floor presidents with meetings, helped residents in the lobby and answered questions about policies.

"I think it (having Schmidt on staff) is really wonderful and definitely positive. He works well with the staff," Wolford said. "He has a hand in everything that goes on here at Ford, and I think his presence is well-accepted."

"I viewed it as an opportunity to work with people and get some experience."

Peter Schmidt, graduate student in student counseling/personal services

a night of SWINGIN'

by Lisa Staab

The lights dimmed. The dance floor shone. College students gathered in groups listening to country tunes. Several men and women were decked out in Wrangler jeans, western shirts and ropers, while others wore Guess jeans, rugby shirts and loafers.

It was a typical Tuesday evening at TW Longhorn's and residents of Ford and Haymaker halls were learning to country dance.

Tina Thayer, resident assistant at Ford and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said residents of ninth floor Ford and fourth floor

Haymaker danced weekly at Longhorn's.

"I decided last year it would be a good function for our brother/sister floor because it was good interaction with each other," Thayer said.

On the dance floor, Bertra Manning, dance instructor, demonstrated moves with her partner. Manning was in her third year of teaching lessons at Longhorn's. The classes lasted seven weeks, but Manning said most students stopped after the fourth week and did not continue with the advanced lessons.

"I tell everyone they can't learn to become an excellent dancer in seven weeks," Manning said. "They will always remember how to do it but have to keep practicing it."

Manning said she doesn't expect her students to be perfect.

"If they learn three moves, that is an improvement to me," she said. "I want them to enjoy themselves, have a good time and dance for fun."

As many as 120 students practiced dancing. Manning said by the end of the fourth week she was able to see improvement in the students' moves. She said their improvement depended on how serious they were about learning.

"I have had more interest this year from students. I'm usually at Longhorn's by 7 (p.m.) to work

privately and help students polish their moves," Manning said. "I tell anyone who wants to dance, regardless of their physical ability, I can teach them to dance."

Throughout her 13 years of teaching, Manning said she enjoyed the lessons.

"I totally love it. I like to dance, and this gives me a chance to share it with other people, meet them and make lasting friendships," she said. "It's a benefit all around. I am a passionate person about dancing, so I love to teach them and watch them learn."

Heather Scaper, floor president and sophomore in elementary education, said the dance lessons were successful in bringing Ford and Haymaker residents together.

"Overall, it was a positive experience for everyone involved," Scaper said. "Even if the students didn't feel competent with their dancing ability, they met others. We fulfilled our goal as leaders of the floor by experiencing things we hadn't experienced before and had fun doing it."

"I totally love it. I like to dance, and this gives me a chance to share it with other people, meet them and make lasting friendships."

*Bertra Manning,
dance instructor*

Two Haymaker, Ford, and West couples perform moves taught by dance instructor Bertra Manning at TW Longhorns. About 120 residents of the three halls took part in country dance lessons on Tuesday nights. Manning said she didn't expect students to become excellent dancers during the seven-week course. "I want them to enjoy themselves, have a good time, and dance for fun," she said. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





White, Jessica Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Waydziak, Dedra Junction City
Animal Science SR
Yard, Jennifer Apa, Germany
Environmental Design FR

Johnson, Adrienne Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Lee, Amanda Leavenworth
Apparel Design SR
Lewis, Anita Manhattan
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Lewis, Renee Larned
Fine Arts FR
Lovell, Jennifer Spring Hill
Biology FR
Maag, Trisha Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Marriott, Marcie Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
McPhail, Heather Liberal
Secondary Education FR
Meadows, Brenda Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Melcher, Keri El Dorado
Elementary Education FR
Mina, Rosanna Olathe
Chemical Engineering JR
Miner, Ann Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Muasau, Katherine Fort Riley
Secondary Education JR
Nettles, Sonenia Omaha, Neb.
Management SR
Nardhus, Gail Baileyville
Human Ecology FR
Northcutt, Suzanne ... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Ostmeier, Danielle Hays
Education FR
Petersan, Shari Salaman
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Petree, Cara Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine FR
Riddle, Tawnya Tapoka
Interior Design FR
Riley, Claudette Garden City
English JR
Ruckman, Summer San Antonio, Texas
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Schulz, Dixie Lakin
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Scraper, Heather Overland Park
Elementary Education SO

Shuck, Cynthia Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Sidiki, Sira Freetown, West Africa
Computer Science FR
Siebald, Lana Clay Center
Early Childhood Education FR
Smith, Amy El Dorado
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Smith, Gretchen Larned
Pre-Law FR
Sparleder, Lara Oakley
Education FR

Standley, Stacy Beloit
Interior Design SR
Stauffer, Gerie Wichita
Pre-Dentistry FR
Strack, Diana Leawood
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Stucky, Barbara Inman
Mathematics SO
Tayrien, Paige Leavenworth
Elementary Education FR
Thayer, Tina Arlington
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Thompson, Raby Missaula, Mont.
Elementary Education FR
Taburen, Cari Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Tarkelsan, Randa Everest
Social Work FR
Vine, Charita Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology FR
Waldman, Mathea Leavenworth
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Walsan, Shannon Wichita
Theater FR

Aqeel, Shazia Karachi, Pakistan
Chemical Engineering SR
Armit, Richard ..Kingskettle, Scotland
Industrial Engineering GR
Bailey, Jill Overland Park
Apparel Design SO
Bartley, Holly Wichita
Industrial Engineering SO
Becker, Jared Bennington
Pre-Medicine FR

Bischaf, Chris Delafield, Wis.
Environmental Design FR
Blanke, Thomas Manchester, Ma.
Environmental Design FR
Bowman, Amy Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Broughton, Brian Topeka
Business Administration JR
Brown, Monty Whitewater
Mechanical Engineering FR

Corroll, Ryan Golden, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Chogoya, David Veracruz, Mexico
Economics FR
Cheshire, Lari Bushtan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Cassoart, Jason Minneapolis, Kan.
Mathematics FR
Currier, Potty Coldwater
Mechanical Engineering FR

Deuschle, Matthew Olathe
Feed Science Management JR
Dykstra, Andy Leawood
Mechanical Engineering FR
Engel, Ronnie Oakley
Life Sciences JR
Frey, Brenda Newton
Mechanical Engineering SO
Geisler, James Salina
Business Administration FR



hall spreads holiday CHEER

by Darby Wallace

Sponsoring a Christmas Angel Tree and adopting a local family in need made residents of Goodnow Hall realize their home was more than just a place to hang their hats.

"I really felt like the Christmas spirit was in the air. It feels so good to make someone smile, and that's exactly what we did."

*Mark Wendt,
sophomore in
secondary education*

"The hall was relatively quiet,"

said Todd Rasmussen, Goodnow director. "For all the different personalities and backgrounds living here, everything went pretty smoothly."

Rasmussen said one of his favorite hall activities occurred during the Christmas season. The residents adopted a local family in need, which consisted of five children and two adults. The residents gave gifts to the family.

"I really felt like the Christmas spirit was in the air. It feels so good to make someone smile, and that's exactly what we did," said Mark Wendt, Goodnow president and sophomore in secondary education. "The whole hall really got into it."

Goodnow also sponsored an Angel Tree that was decorated with little angels displaying the names of children from Manhattan's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Residents of the hall chose an angel and bought gifts for the child they had picked.

However, some residents said they weren't nice all year. There were naughty activities going on as well. For instance, Brad, who wanted to remain anonymous, said some residents had parties.

"The best is when we closed off the floor and had a huge floor party. It was wild," he said. "People were bowling in the hallways and every room had different music blasting. It was a zoo."



Goates, Jennifer Salina
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Gras, Paul Paxico
 Engineering FR
 Hafer, Justin Sycamore, Ill.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Hart, Brian Salina
 Biology FR
 Hess, Rachel Burlington
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Hawie, Lisa Salina
 Elementary Education FR

Isin, Kristina Salina
 Psychology FR
 Issitt, Tya Tapeko
 Psychology FR
 Jahnsan, Keith Ottawa
 Engineering FR
 Kurtenbach, Ryan Herington
 Architectural Engineering FR
Labrador, Susana ... Barcelona, Spain
Psychology SR
 Liby, Chad Osage City
 Electrical Engineering FR

Likar, Mory ... Melbourne, Australia
Architecture SR
 Morsh, Brent Emporia
 Biology FR
 McClure, Wallace Buckner, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR
 McElfresh, Dorren Ottawa
 Electrical Engineering FR
 McGinnis, Steve Matfield Green
 Agricultural Engineering FR
Mersan, Dan Junction City
Electrical Engineering SR

Mabley, Mitchell Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
Newell, Terence ... Lake St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
 Phipps, Amy Shawnee
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Pawe, Matt Piedmont
 Agronomy SO
 Preedy, Shana Sublette
 Kinesiology SO
 Richards, Michelle Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Roberts, Elizabeth Lawrence
 Computer Engineering SO
Rodriguez, Simon ... Chitre, Ponomo
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Ruder, Jennifer Hays
 Chemical Engineering FR
Rush, Tereso Severance
Chemical Engineering SR
Shultz, Alex Morysville
Electrical Engineering SR
 Slaggett, Christina Paris
 Architectural Engineering FR

Smith, Rachel Centerville, Ohio
English SR
 Sneath, Jeremiah Gaadland
 Engineering FR
 Stephenson, Halley Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing SO
Stakes, Kevin Shownee
Chemical Engineering SR
 Stane, Raby Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Sun, Siman Tapeka
 Chemical Engineering FR

Tritle, Christine Kansas City, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Truan, Galen Newton
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
 Turner, Lindsey Holcomb
 Pre-Nursing FR
Tuttle, Veronica Quinter
Chemical Engineering SR
 Underwood, Erin Baxter Springs
 Engineering FR
 Utter, Joanne Overland Park
 Secondary Education JR

Wendlandt, Chad Herington
 Engineering FR
 Wendt, Mark Herington
 Secondary Education SO
 White, Adam Lenexa
 Music Education FR
 White, Jessica Sturgeon, Ma.
 Environmental Design FR
York, Jennifer .. Fairfax Station, Va.
Speech SR
 Young, Creighton Kansas City, Ma.
 Environmental Design FR

haymaker hall's first LADY

by Lisa Staab

Kim Alfano's routine life changed July 1 when she was appointed the first female hall director of Haymaker Hall, an all-male residence hall.

As a female director, Alfano said she wanted to change the stereotype that women were wimpy and not capable of dealing with 520 men.

"It has been a challenge as hall director because I knew the stereotype would be evident, but the resi-

dents and staff have been wonderful," Alfano said. "I don't feel like the stereotypes are there for me anymore."

"I believe this hall has respect for me as their director of the building."

*Kim Alfano,
Haymaker Hall director*

Alex Ruth, Haymaker Hall resident and senior in chemistry, said Alfano was an asset to Haymaker's staff and that the residents accepted her.

"The reason she's overcome the stereotypes is that she's very outgoing," he said. "She cares about the staff and the residents, so the guys don't show any disrespect for her."

Members of the Manhattan community were more surprised by her position than people at the University, Alfano said.

"When I went to the grocery store and presented a check that said

Haymaker Hall, people would ask, 'Isn't that a male hall?' " she said. "Otherwise, I haven't experienced any discrimination, but I believe it is because of my own stubbornness. I believe this hall has respect for me as their director of the building."

She wanted the job because she said the position was a professional challenge.

Alex Delgadillo, residence life program coordinator, said Alfano was setting a new style in her position.

"Just because she's a woman should not hinder her position to serve as a role model," Delgadillo said. "She was such a strong candidate that we felt we could put her anywhere and she would be successful. Her enthusiasm and spirit add even more to that position, and she has exceptional qualities. She brought a new spark to Haymaker Hall and enhanced their traditions."

Alfano said she confronted several obstacles in her role.

"Depending on the student, each crisis is different. As director, it's a challenge to meet their needs," Alfano said. "Some could be family problems or suicide problems, and I must deal with each individual student."

Alfano's first challenge was a fire in the ninth-floor lobby Sept. 29.

"If anything good came out of the incident, it made people more aware of the policies and regulations," she said. "The fire marshal said there was only soot damage in the lobby."

She developed her ability to confront various situations through professional training. At Texas Tech University, she worked as a resident assistant and front desk assistant for two years.

However, experience alone did not bring her to K-State.

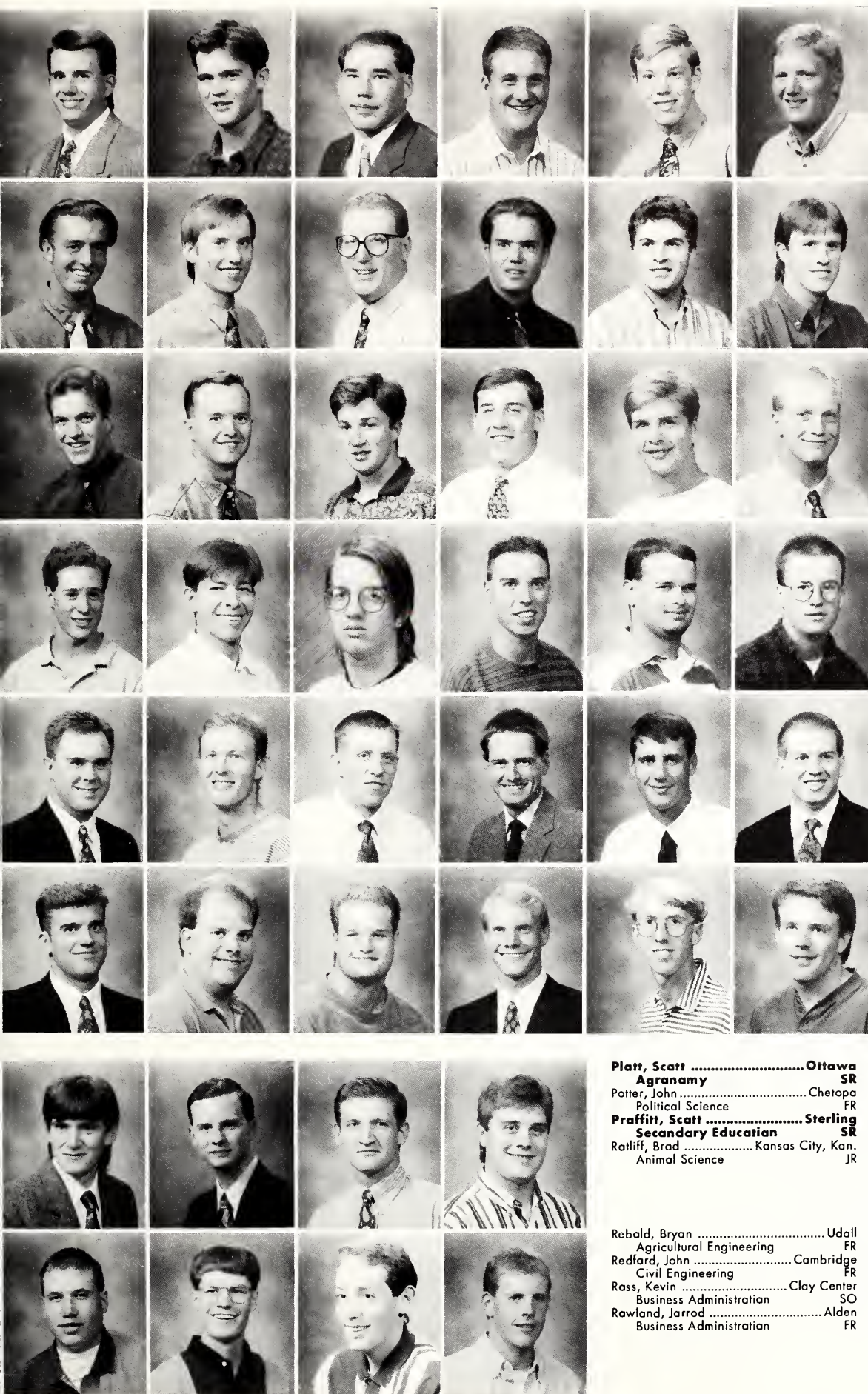
"The students attracted me to campus because they took ownership in me during the interviews. They were concerned with their choices," she said. "Since arriving on campus, I've learned their culture, traditions and the climate within Haymaker as well as Kansas."

Alfano said money wasn't a factor in her decision to come to K-State.

"The reasons I'm here is the impact of being in the building and making contact with 520 guys," Alfano said. "I see them when they're happy, mad or sad. If this impact isn't important enough and if I'm not here for student development, then money would be a problem. I just love being around these guys because they give a 100 percent to everything they do."

Haymaker Hall director Kim Alfano reviews some paperwork before winter break. Alfano said at the end of each semester was when the most paperwork occurred because students were checking out and moving around. Alfano was the first woman director of the all-male residence hall. (Photo by Shane Keyser)





Andersen, Ryan Pelham, Ala.
Business Administration SO
Bachelor, Michael Sabetha
Electrical Engineering FR
Barnett, Timothy Effingham
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Bates, Dan Oockley
Agriculture Education SO
Behrhorst, Kurt Axtell, Neb.
Biology SO
Benfer, Darren Langford
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Clements, Christopher St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Clevenger, Patrick Kansas City, Kan.
Physics SO
Colwell, Paul Wakefield
Secondary Education JR
Cooper, David Warrensburg, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Craig, Dwight Gypsum
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Cravens, Sean Ulysses
Agricultural Economics FR

Derezinski, Matthew Leavenworth
Art FR
Edwards, Christopher Wichita
Marketing JR
Ewing, Brian Leavenworth
Biology SO
Gangwish, Matthew Shelton, Neb.
Agribusiness FR
Gibson, Timothy Overland Park
Engineering FR
Heigle, Justin Longford
Environmental Design SO

Hoffman, Martin Olathe
Business Administration FR
Hognestad, Stig Hafersford, Norway
Business Administration JR
Holston, Christian Salina
Music Education FR
Hyatt, Jeffrey Fentan, Ma.
Architecture SR
Inman, Adam Mission
Biology FR
Jewett, Mark Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Klepper, Jeffrey Ellinwood
Agribusiness FR
Knight, David Whitesboro, Texas
Kinesiology FR
Koch, Lucas Valley Center
Park Resources Management SO
Kaenigsmann, Steve Beloit
Microbiology SR
Lehmann, Doug LeRay
Park Resources Management SO
Loomis, Jeff Wichita
Accounting JR

Loyd, Darrel Olathe
Accounting JR
Marcotte, Steven Overland Park
Computer Science SR
Niemann, Brett Valley Center
Environmental Design FR
Oden, Jan Sterling
Agribusiness SR
Owen, Michael El Dorado
Music Education FR
Phillips, Bradley Admire
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Platt, Scott Ottawa
Agronomy SR
Potter, John Chetopa
Political Science FR
Praffitt, Scott Sterling
Secondary Education SR
Ratliff, Brad Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Science JR

Rebald, Bryan Udall
Agricultural Engineering FR
Redford, John Cambridge
Civil Engineering FR
Rass, Kevin Clay Center
Business Administration SO
Rawland, Jarrod Alden
Business Administration FR

Ruth, Nicholas Olathe
Chemistry SR
 Sanchez, Carmen Elkhart
 Civil Engineering JR
 Schmidt, Jim Beloit
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Seaworth, Troy Wellington, Colo.
 Agronomy FR
 Simpson, Paul Pratt
 Economics JR

Simpson, Tyler Pratt
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
 Sledd, Jamie Baldwin
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Springer, Dustin Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Stratton, Brian Sabetha
 Computer Information Systems SO
 Strickland, DeAngelo Topeka
 Environmental Design FR

Supple, Brad Lyndon
 Agriculture SO
Swift, Scott Olathe
Secondary Education SR
 Thiessen, Matthew Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Tonne, Troy Beloit
 Agribusiness FR
 Tape, Robert Langdon
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Truax, Aaron Clearwater
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Vondruff, Brian Lonsing
Management SR
Wilcox, Aaron Drexel, Mo.
Construction Science SR
 Wohler, Jon Clay Center
 Agribusiness FR
 Wohlschlaeger, John St. Louis, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR



As students camp for basketball tickets outside Ahearn Field House, a lone squirrel stops to peek over a tree branch north of the K-State Union. Squirrels were seen all over campus throughout the year. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Andersen, Jeffery **Galva SR**
Computer Science
 Arnold, David Alexandria, La.
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Aten, Michael Elk Grove Village, Ill.
 Environmental Design SO
 Boll, Kevin Hutchinson
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Bossett, Derek Overland Park
 Engineering FR
 Clark, Kevin Abilene
 History SO
 Cornwell, Todd Henrietta, N.Y.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Deters, Eric Topeka
 Sociology FR
 DeVore, John Overbrook
 Engineering FR
 Donaldson, Jyrel Berryton
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Farrell, Patrick **Overland Park SR**
Social Science
 Ferris, Boyd Wichita
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Forese, Paul St. Marys
 Sociology FR
 Fortmeyer, Russell El Dorado
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Fronzen, Todd Ponam City, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Frerichs, Brian Savonno, Ill.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Gassel, Jacob Knob Noster, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Gost, David Olathe
 Mechanical Engineering JR
Hall, James **Junction City SR**
Nuclear Engineering
 Honey, Jason Ottawa
 Civil Engineering FR
 Hovener, Stephen Junction City
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Hoemon, Peter Columbus, Neb.
 Anthropology JR
 Johnson, Neil Prairie Village
 Computer Science FR
Janes, Mark **Cattanooga Falls SR**
Agricultural Journalism

the right MIXTURE

by Brent Dungan

A strong intramural program, academic assistance and a wide variety of social opportunities were available to Marlatt Hall residents.

Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt, said the hall always finished among the highest-scoring residence halls in intramural competitions.

"It (intramural sports) is something everyone enjoys," Yoder said.

Quentin Guhr, Marlatt resident and senior in electrical engineering, said that although Marlatt was a serious competitor, the participants' main goal was to have fun.

"We try to keep it (intramural competitions) fun," Guhr said.

Residents didn't have to compete in intramural games to meet others. Marlatt sponsored activities

that brought residents closer together.

"There are lots of opportunities to get involved if you want to," Guhr said. "Marlatt had five dances first semester that were really successful."

David Gast, president of Marlatt and junior in mechanical engineering, said events such as Yak Fest, a party during fall semester, attracted many people.

Marlatt also had movie nights, volleyball tournaments and casino nights that provided students a chance to get to know each other, Yoder said.

Despite all the extracurricular activities available, Yoder said most students didn't neglect their classes.

"Studying is a big priority at Marlatt," Yoder said. "It's just the right mix (of fun and studying) here."

When it came to studies, Marlatt residents did not have to go far to find help. Since most of the residents were engineering students, they helped each other out in their classes, Gast said.

"There is always someone in one of your classes who you can get help from, and people come to you for help," he said.

"There are lots of opportunities to get involved if you want to."

*Quentin Guhr,
senior in
electrical engineering*

Keehn, Larry Sabetha
Mechanical Engineering SO
Kice, Adam Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lakmanaglu, Tufan Sedan
Industrial Engineering FR
Madison, Thomas Iola
Mechanical Engineering FR
Malik, Sahail Miami, Fla.
Electrical Engineering SR

McKenzie, Thomas St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Marian, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Maunier, Nicolas ... Mantpellier, France
Journalism and Mass Comm. GR
Osaria, Salvador Madrid, Spain
Management SR
Pawlaski, Charles Derby
Electrical Engineering SR

Pease, Jacob Lawrence
Electrical Engineering FR
Peterson, Matthew Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Rider, John Arvada, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Ragge, Jeremy Assaria
Business Administration SO
Ragge, Marcus Sublette
Management SR

Schlessman, Scott ... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Schudel, Michael St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Shultz, Aaron Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Shumaker, Eric Olathe
Engineering FR
Spindler, Daniel St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

Stauffer, John Olathe
Engineering FR
Thies, Thurston Marian
Business Administration FR
Thomas, Brent Greeley, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Thomas, Jeffrey Prairie Village
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Thompson, William Burdett
Mechanical Engineering FR



Traxel, Brent Junction City
Engineering FR
Trimble, Ray Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Vassas, Paul .. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Architecture SR

Vidricksen, Casey Salina
Biology FR
Warren, Chris Hutchinson
Computer Engineering JR
Westerman, Aaron Ellsworth
Chemical Engineering FR

Williams, Travis Wathena
Mechanical Engineering FR
Wu, Min-Tse Miaali, Taiwan
Modern Languages SR
Wulf, Brad Humboldt
Business Administration SO





Albright, Amy	Kansas City, Kan.	FR
Journalism and Mass Comm.		
Armour, Michael	Kingman	FR
Business Administration		
Bahr, Jason	Leawood	FR
Engineering		
Barnes, Chad	Valley Falls	SO
Construction Science		
Benson, Craig	Manhattan	JR
Electrical Engineering		
Bishop, Kevin	Humboldt	FR
Music		
Boccia, Kristin	Salina	FR
Arts and Sciences		
Bond, Jeffrey	Hutchinson	FR
Mathematics		
Bowman, Rebecca	Lindsborg	FR
Pre-Medicine		
Burgess, Rustin	Wamego	FR
Arts and Sciences		
Cooper, Jeremy	Goddard	JR
Elementary Education		
Cox, Meredith	Easton	FR
Modern Languages		
Crabtree, Jeremy	Kansas City, Kan.	FR
Journalism and Mass Comm.		
Cranwell, Shawna	Topeka	FR
Medical Technology		
Dahl, Cindy	Courtland	SO
Agribusiness		
DeFareest, Travis	Lyndon	FR
Environmental Design		
Dougan, Jeffrey	Leawood	FR
Political Science		
Dugan, Melissa	Aurora, Colo.	FR
Journalism and Mass Comm.		
Dunn, Michael	Topeka	SO
Arts and Sciences		
Ecklund, Michelle	Eskridge	JR
Past Science & Management		
Elliott, Stephanie	Newton	FR
Psychology		
Everett, Kristin	Salina	SO
Elementary Education		
Fischer, LeAnn	Cunningham	FR
Arts and Sciences		
Gassmann, Jennifer	Grainfield	FR
Social Work		
Gering, Heather	Winchester	FR
Business Administration		
Giambeluc, Melanie	Washington	FR
Business Administration		
Golubski, Paula	Kansas City, Kan.	JR
Mathematics		
Gould, Patricia	Lenexa	FR
Arts and Sciences		
Griggs, Jody	Kansas City, Kan.	JR
Business Administration		
Gross, Mikala	Salina	SO
Business Administration		



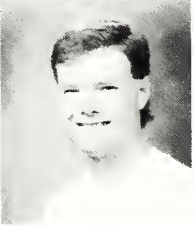
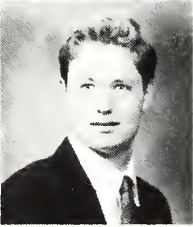
Bending over her handlebars, Jennifer Peterson, junior in park resources management, takes a better look at "The Wefalds of K-State." Jasonomarr Johnson, sophomore in biology, created the 29-piece display by photocopying President Jon Wefald's head onto different bodies in various situations. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Gustafson, Terrie Osage City
Agricultural Engineering FR
Hancock, Kenneth ..High Ridge, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Hearn, Janet Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Heigert, Lisa Paxico
Arts and Sciences FR
Hilker, Christi Cimarron
Biology FR
Hittle, Melissa Winfield
Elementary Education SO

Halden, Tim Basehor
Mechanical Engineering JR
Havorka, Jennifer Caldwell
Business Administration FR
Inman, Ryan Olathe
Agronomy SO
Jensen, Angie York, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Johnson, Derek Wichita
Business Administration FR
Kay, Jeremy Ottawa
Arts and Sciences FR

Keen, Eric Derby
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kerr, Michael Ness City
Architectural Engineering SO
Klassen, Michelle Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Knight, Jennifer Mulvane
Business Administration FR
Leighty, Sandra Olathe
Secondary Education FR
Lunnon, Jennifer Topeka
Elementary Education FR

Lyles, Allison Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Mann, Shane Quinter
Agricultural Tech. Management SO
Marling, Millicent Topeka
Elementary Education FR
McClure, Dirk Topeka
Interior Architecture JR
Menzies, Dustin Salina
Arts and Sciences JR
Miller, Mary Phillipsburg
Psychology SR



Moore, Matthew Lincoln, Neb.
Natural Resources Mngt. FR
Oblonder, Robert Liberal
Arts and Sciences SO
Osburn, Kelli Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR

Patterson, Emilie Wichita
Humanities SO
Pearce, Christina Wichita
Pre-Law FR
Peterwarth, Brian Florissant, Mo.
Construction Science SR

Pickering, Debra Hoxie
Dietetics JR
Reinert, Amy Herington
Pre Health Professions FR
Riley, Kimberly Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



pulling moore PRANKS

by Terry Scruton and Shannon Yust

More than 20 residents of Moore Hall unexpectedly became victims of a prank. During October, anonymous pranksters called the residents and said they had packages waiting for them at the front desk.

Erin Malcom-Gross, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, was one of the victims.

"They just called and said, 'This is the front desk,'" she said. "They told me I had a package. I think everybody on our floor got the same message."

Jerret Perrin, freshman in animal sciences and industry, was also told he had a package.

"I didn't know what the heck was going on," Perrin said. "I went back upstairs, and everyone was sitting in the lobby laughing."

Perrin said once he discovered who the culprits were, he joined them in calling other unsuspecting residents.

"Pretty soon everyone got into it (the prank), and it got pretty big after a little while," he said. "I think they (receptionists) were getting kind of frustrated after 20 people came down asking for packages."

It was no joke when 30 residents were selected to attend Dinner on the Mayflower, Nov. 18.

The dinner was part of a food drive benefiting the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Students entered their names in a drawing for every two cans they donated. Fifteen names were drawn to attend the dinner, and each winner invited a guest.

"On Nov. 18 we took the win-

ners out in back of Derby (Food Center)," said Andy Fink, director of Moore Hall. "There we had a decorated Mayflower moving truck in which they ate refreshments. Then we took them into the Gold Room for dinner."

Erica Fredeen, junior in elementary education, said the dinner motivated some students to participate in the food drive.

"I think it (the dinner) is a good incentive to get people to donate cans," Fredeen said. "Besides, it's a fun way to celebrate Thanksgiving."

"I went back upstairs, and everyone was sitting in the lobby laughing."

*Jerret Perrin,
freshman in animal
sciences and industry*



Robertson, Kimberly ... Kansas City, Kan.
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR

Robertson, Michelle ... lolo
Business Administration FR

Robinson, Kelly ... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Environmental Design FR

Rogers, Dollos ... St. Francis
Arts and Sciences FR

Runyon, Tiffany ... Hutchinson
Business Administration FR

Rupinski, Jason ... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Management SR

Solmon, Chris ... Topeka
Business Administration JR

Skinner, Showno ... Hugoton
Agricultural Economics FR

Smoligton, Rodney ... St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science JR

Smith, Christie ... Wokoruso
Elementary Education FR

Snyder, Derek ... Topeka
Chemical Engineering FR

Sommerfield, James ... Schoumburg, Ill.
Business Administration SO

Spurling, Jason ... Grantville
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR

Stuber, Staci ... Eureka
Agricultural Journalism FR

Vindusko, Soro ... Marion
Apparel Design FR

Wosser, Gretchen ... Aurora, Colo.
Business Administration FR

Wosson, Robert ... Lenexo
Business Administration SO

Weisenberger, Joseph ... Scott City
Psychology SR

White, Melonie ... Westwood
Business Administration FR

White, Shelley ... Norwich
Secondary Education FR

Williams, C. Justin ... Roeland Park
Business Administration FR

Wollum, Jason ... Burlington
Architectural Engineering JR

Wood, Brent ... Kingman
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Woodson, Chorty ... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Ames, Eric Salina
Mechanical Engineering SR
Anderson, Shawn Osborne
Human Ecology JR
Balaun, Sheila Salina
Horticulture FR
Balluff, Angela Omaha, Neb.
Chemical Engineering SO
Bannawarh, Angela Independence, Kan.
English FR
Basiewicz, Lori Auburn, Ill.
English SR

Bechtold, Matt Tapeka
Business Administration FR
Bliss, Lindley Atwood
Pre-Medicine JR
Blume, Lisa Kay Phillipsburg
Biology FR
Bohn, Eric Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering JR
Denmark, Angela Fort Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences FR
Egbert, Scott Shawnee
Marketing SR

Elliott, Lisa Morrowville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Fisher, Renee Ellis
Engineering FR
Franz, Sarah Overland Park
Art Education FR
Glozback, Cynthia Tapeka
Chemical Engineering SO
Gordan, Amy Eudora
Physics SO
Hager, Jeanette Pratt
Biology FR

Haughey, John Merriam
Accounting SR
Johnson, Jennifer Winfield
Philosophy FR
Kanaga, Scott Derby
Architecture SR
Kinsey, Edward Shawnee
Management SR
Klinge, Brenda Ottawa
Mechanical Engineering SR
Klinge, Maria Ottawa
Interior Architecture SR



what a TREAT

by Sarah Kallenbach

"Through all the stress caused by finals, it's nice to know that my parents still care for and believe in me."

Angie Hunsucker, freshmen in animal sciences and industry

hofer, sophomore in history. "We sell these packages to the whole

campus."

The company who made the packages contacted students' parents, but after this first step, the student volunteers took over.

"The parents send everything back to Putnam," said Brandi Fischer, sophomore in civil engineering. "We organize the information here. The money comes to us, and we put the support packages together."

Student volunteers were needed to distribute the packages, said Scott Egbert, president of Putnam and senior in marketing.

"We have two or three volunteers who do all of the bookkeeping, and other volunteers help put the packages together during two work nights," Egbert said.

Student participation was necessary for the operation to be success-

ful. Kirchhofer said the volunteers became involved because the program helped other students.

"The main purpose (of the fundraiser) is to provide a service to the students," Kirchhofer said. "The parents wanted them to know they were thinking about them."

Many students who were surprised to receive a package appreciated the efforts of Putnam volunteers and their parents.

"Through all the stress caused by finals, it's nice to know that my parents still care for and believe in me," said Angie Hunsucker, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

A total of 200-300 packages were distributed to students during the fall semester finals week, Egbert said.

"The support packages are what Putnam Hall is known for," he said.



Klinge, Paul Ottawa
Computer Engineering
JR
Klinge, Shawn .. Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering
SR
McCann, Donald Manhattan
Secondary Education
JR
McElroy, Delle El Dorado
Business Administration
FR

Myers, Braden Tapeka
Art
SO
Nafsinger, David Olathe
Marketing
SR
Ohmes, Jennifer DeSota
Art
FR
Rabeneck, Sandra Olathe
Apparel Design
SR

Ray, Jason Lindsborg
Physics
FR
Riggs, Angie Salina
Business Administration
FR
Schmidt, Brian Yarktown, Va.
Business Administration
FR
Sell, Erin Tapeka
Elementary Education
SO

Seyfert, Michael Ada
Agricultural Economics
SO
Simonsen, Jennifer Lenexa
Arts and Sciences
SO
Smee, Jason Winfield
Chemistry
SR
Smith, Carl Haltan
Accounting
SR

Smith, Teresa Haviland
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.
FR
Stauffer, Julie Wichita
Secondary Education
SR
Strass, Darren St. Charles, Ma.
Architecture
SR
Uphaus, Kristin Tapeka
Business Administration
FR

Warren, Geoffrey Hutchinsan
Mathematics
SR
Warren, Sara Eudora
Elementary Education
SO
Welch, Brian Wichita
Arts and Sciences
SO
Yaung, Steven Derby
Journalism and Mass Comm.
SO



Chris Ilcin, senior in fine arts, prints invitations in the printing room of the Art Building. Ilcin designed the invitations for his December graduation. The Art Building was later torn down to make room for the Farrell Library expansion. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

more than BOOKS

by Tawnya Ernst

Term papers, class projects and late-night cramming kept the students at Smith Scholarship House busy, but studying was just one activity the residents participated in.

"We may have the highest collective GPA of any living organization at K-State, but we do more than just study."

*Marvin Schlatter,
sophomore in agribusiness*

Marvin Schlatter, sophomore in agribusiness, said many people had misconceptions about Smith. Residents not only succeeded in academics but in other areas as well, he said.

"The house is probably more well-rounded than people think, socially and culturally. The interests people in the house have differ quite a lot and provide a good diversity,"

Schlatter said. "Smith is more than just a scholarship house. We may have the highest collective GPA of any living organization at K-State, but we do more than just study."

Fundraisers, pranks and parties were as common as preparing for tests, said Mark Berger, house president and junior in mathematics. He said the house sponsored an Around the World party to introduce people to other cultures.

"It's a house social event that involves all the rooms," Berger said. "Every room is a country or an area. To express cultural diversity, we have music, costumes, food and drinks that represent that country."

David Blood, junior in accounting, said many of the parties involved their sister house, Smurthwaite House. Residents in the two houses maintained good relationships that included pranks, he said.

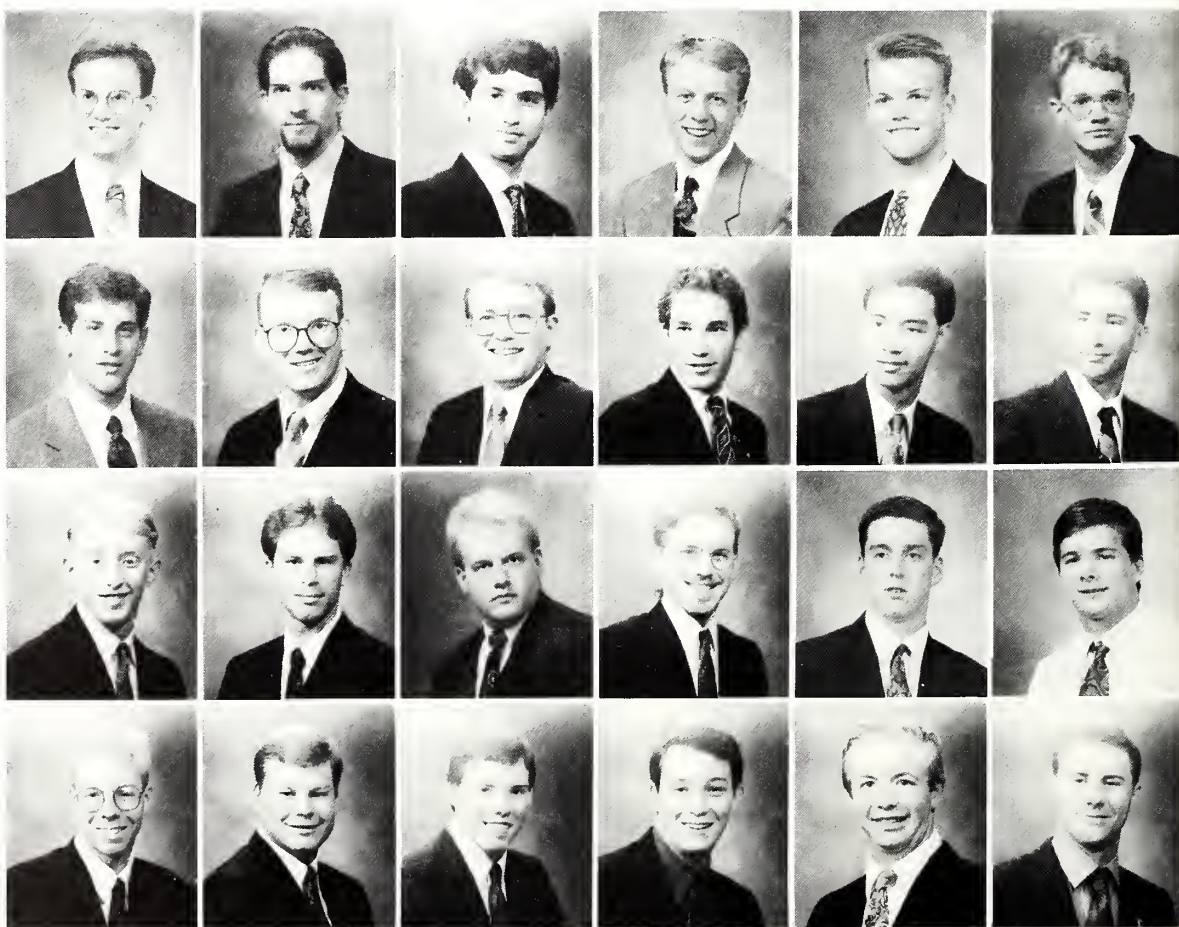
"We loaded Smurthwaite's front porch with sandbags in retaliation for a week's worth of their pranks," Blood said. "They came over and serenaded us in the middle of the night, about 2 a.m. We turned the hose on them. It was great."

A more serious problem the residents faced was the need for improvements to the house, Blood said. To raise money, the residents completed yard work, stuffed advertisements in Collegians, painted a house and helped a family move.

The money raised combined with alumni donations was enough to make some improvements, Blood said.

"We put in new fluorescent lights and ceiling tile, as well as an air conditioner in the dining area. That's pretty important to us," he said. "We got a new TV and VCR through fundraisers, too."

Bochomp, Stuart Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Beachey, Kendric Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR
Behrens, Jason Great Bend
Nuclear Engineering JR
Berger, Mark Newton
Mathematics JR
Blood, David Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR
Caudill, Charles Manhattan
Biology SO
Canard, Shawn Hays
Biology SO
Culley, Nathan Concordia
Biology SO
Dabbins, Jared Goff
Mechanical Engineering JR
Elbl, John Salina
Mathematics JR
Fincher, Darin Parsons
Arts and Sciences FR
Gaheen, Jimmy Dawns
Environmental Design FR
Gray, Scott Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Hein, Adam Wichita
Nuclear Engineering JR
Kellogg, Chris Salina
Nuclear Engineering FR
Littrell, Nathan Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Mannell, Brenden Hays
Pre-Health Professions FR
Martin, Matthias Eudora
Computer Engineering FR
Runquist, Shone Great Bend
Computer Science FR
Schlatter, Marvin Lebanon, Kan.
Agribusiness SO
Stirtz, Brent Enterprise
Secondary Education JR
Wentz, Monte Concordia
Life Sciences JR
Wilroy, James Clay Center
Political Science SO
Womack, Adam Harper
Agricultural Engineering SO





Abitz, Brenda	Emmett
Business Administration	SO
Alexander, Angie	Clay Center
Chemical Engineering	FR
Bentan, Bree	Tapeka
Business Administration	FR
Bahne, Rebecca	Leavenworth
Environmental Design	FR
Clark, Carrie	Haltan
Journalism and Mass Comm.	FR
Edsan, Suzanne	Shawnee
Accounting	JR
Endecatt, Tamara	Lavisburg
Horticulture	FR
Ferguson, Kara	Lenexa
Chemical Engineering	FR
Fletcher, Kelly	Silver Lake
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Gaard, Erika	Wichita
Mathematics	SO
Harris, Terri	Concordia
Modern Languages	FR
Lunday, Sarah	Parsans
Agricultural Journalism	SO
Ly, Sang	Tapeka
Chemical Engineering	SO
Muth, Christina	Derby
Mathematics	SR
Nyhart, Linda	Leavenworth
Biology	FR
Strnad, Renee	Lawrence
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology	FR
Supple, Stephanie	Lyndan
Business Administration	FR
Teagarden, Amy	LaCygne
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR

Teagarden, Marcie	LaCygne
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Tribble, Cindy	Nartanville
Pre-Optometry	FR
Whitham, Christine	Everest
Computer Engineering	FR
Yackley, Jennifer	Manhattan
Secondary Education	FR

lots to OFFER

by Michele Schroeder

A murder mystery provided a challenge to Smurthwaite House residents. They tried to solve the crime at a Murder Mystery Party with their brother house, Smith Scholarship House.

However, the mystery party wasn't the only fun activity Smurthwaite residents participated in. Pranks, such as putting Kool-aid in shower heads and decorating cars with Oreo cookies, caught many residents off guard.

The members balanced fun with their responsibilities. They had to maintain a 3.0 GPA grade point average and take turns cooking and cleaning. Each member was also required to participate on a committee and create a program for the house.

"Strong friendships are created (in the house), and you're part of a working team," said April Behrendt,

Smurthwaite president and sophomore in chemical engineering.

One person who created a fresh outlook for Smurthwaite was Amy Goi, the new hall director and graduate student in student counseling/personal services. Besides getting Smurthwaite members more involved on campus, she's also helped make it more recognizable, Behrendt said.

"You can tell she wants to be here and make Smurthwaite a better place," said Lei Fritz, junior in modern languages. "She's a real go-getter and gets things done. She points out your positive points and tells you how it is."

Newcomers to Smurthwaite were selected through an application process and found the living group beneficial to them in various ways.

"I was really surprised at how

open the place was. It was more than just a place to live," said Kim Murphy, Smurthwaite resident and freshman in environmental design.

"It's an experience of growing with people, and with college being new to me, it helped to have that home environment."

It's a big incentive to do better in school when you're around motivated people, she said.

"I feel myself wanting to do better," Murphy said. "If I see others staying up late studying every night, I know I can study just as late as them if I need to."

"I was really surprised at how open the place was. It was more than just a place to live."

*Kim Murphy,
freshman in
environmental design*

around the CLOCK

by Crystal Goering

Being friendly 24 hours a day was required for Van Zile Hall receptionists.

"I think a lot of people overlook the receptionist. They don't realize we perform a service here."

*Shawn Klingele,
head receptionist for the
Strong Complex and
senior in civil engineering*

one worked at the front desks from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. This left Van Zile and its receptionists with the re-

sponsibility of three halls, said Shawn Klingele, head receptionist and senior in civil engineering.

"I think a lot of people overlook the receptionist," he said. "They don't realize we perform a service here."

Van Zile offered its residents perks including a computer room, a room to practice music, a pool table and games.

Melissa Holcomb, senior in elementary education, said she enjoyed working as a receptionist in the complex.

"Basically, you greet visitors and answer questions," she said. "I like to interact with people."

Although the workers said they enjoyed their jobs, their work wasn't always easy. Sometimes unexpected

problems arose.

"One time I was working, and some guy got thrown through a window. Another time a skunk tried to get in the building," Klingele said. "Sometimes it can get pretty exciting here."

The main drawback to being a receptionist was dead shifts, which were shifts during late night and early morning hours, said Mark Hoover, sophomore in business administration.

"Sometimes I have trouble staying awake, so it's better to work in Van Zile because there is more going on," he said. "The good thing is it is very convenient because you don't have to walk all over campus, and you get to meet a lot of people."

Allison, Ann-Marie McLeon, Vo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Clark, Brandon Wichita
Political Science SR
Calan, Eldro Caguas, Puerto Rico
Biology SO
De Lapp, James Barrington, Ill.
Architecture SR
Eichelberger, Samuel Kokaha, Hawaii
Music Education SR

Hodges, Kristine Lenexo
Physical Sciences JR
Holcomb, Melissa Winfield
Elementary Education SR
Hoover, Mark Olothe
Business Administration SO
Lindamood, Diltz Virgil
Agribusiness SR
Lundblad, Kiersten Porsons
English SO

Macek, Joleen Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Richardson, Neil Cloyton, Calif.
Management JR
Rottinghaus, Scott Westmoreland
Biology JR
Sager, Laura McPherson
Modern Languages SR
Schreimon, Melisso Proirie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Williams, Deborah Manhattan
Biology GR
Wirth, Deandra Haviland
Business Administration SO





Alvarsson, Korin Stockholm, Sweden
Environmental Design FR
Arnett, Renee Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Ascher, Sarah Solino
Pre-Medicine FR
Boird, Chondo Neadesho
Agribusiness FR
Boloun, Cheryl Salina
Biology SO

Boyer, Kristin Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR
Bell, Loreto Gaadland
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Bocox, Jenny Lenexa
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Corr, Tomoro Hillsboro
Business Administration SO
Chavez, Yesico Liberal
Social Work JR

Comer, Isaac Junction City
Sociology FR
Cox, Amy Arvado, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Duryee, Donna Ellsworth
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Ellison, Christine Topeka
Pre-Health Professions FR
Engler, Sarah Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR

Epke, Lorie Hill City
Biology FR
Evans, Lori Poolo
Elementary Education SO
Ewing, Toro Blue Mound
Engineering SO
Fenstermacher, Jill Marysville
Human Ecology FR
Freeborn, Catherine Concordia
Biology SR

Friend, Stacy Overland Park
Pre-Low JR
Funk, Louro Nortonville
Business Administration FR
Ghorley-Togoe, Esi Monhoton
Chemical Engineering JR
Galtstein, Deborah Baldwin
Business Administration FR
Hortman, Short Shownee
Marketing JR

Herpich, Angie White City
Architectural Engineering FR
Hodges, Cheryl Lenexa
Chemical Science SR
Hoffman, Kristi Womego
Elementary Education FR
Hunsucker, Angela Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hunt, Elizabeth Anthony
Psychology SO

Sarah Franz, freshman in art education (right), plays a clapping game with Justine Hamilton, freshman in modern languages, as Molly Chapman, sophomore in theater, watches on an October evening on the porch outside of Putnam Hall. The three, who had just eaten dinner at Van Zile Hall, usually came out to the porch when weather permitted. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Hyde, Koryn Minneapolis, Kon.
Comm. Health and Nutrition SR
Inzerilla, Anna Lawrence
Early Childhood Education FR
Kelly, Kandace Kansas City, Kan.
Horticulture JR
Kern, Valerie Independence, Mo.
Elementary Education FR

Killinger, Karen Oskaloosa
Food Science and Industry FR
Kirkpatrick, Sara Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR
Kach, Paula Seneca
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Landers, Jennifer Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR

Larsen, Susan Marysville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Laudemann, Sandy White City
Elementary Education FR
Lindohl, Regine Plevno
Industrial Engineering SR
Laamis, Carrie Inman
Biology SO

Mann, Amy Prairie Village
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Meis, Shannan Paulina, Iowa
Agronomy FR
Myers, April Tapeka
Horticulture Therapy FR
Neufeld, Jennafer Inman
Agricultural Economics FR

Nall, Amy Reserve
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Osterhus, Hilde Stavanger, Norway
Business Administration SO
Paris, Danielle Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law FR
Ratzlaff, Monica Hillsboro
Business Administration FR

Renner, Michelle Paola
Biology FR
Reynolds, Rochelle Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Rich, Leslie Ashland
Music Education SR
Rogers, Cherie Eureka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO



Shakeelur Farooqi, graduate in genetics, Norm Vanmeeteren, graduate in agronomy, and Nolan Barnes, senior in construction science, scrub white-wash from Greenhouse C. Farooqi said the white-wash was applied every spring to protect the experiments from the summer heat before being removed in the fall. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)





Ragge, Melinda Sublette
Arts and Sciences FR
Rose, Krista Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Rosenbaum, Kathy Cunningham
Early Childhood Education JR
Scarlett, Ann Topeka
Economics JR
Simmons, Amy Salina
Biology SO
Splichal, Sara Belleville
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Stark, Linsey Minneapolis, Kan.
Art FR
Stenfors, Katrina Solino
Business Administration FR
Stephens, Sherame Norwich
Business Administration FR
Steward, Karen Grenada
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Tongor, Danielle Horseheads, N.Y.
English SO
Thompson, Clarissa Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Respiratory Therapy FR
Unruh, Daria Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Wall, Carissa Lyons
Music Education SO
Wary, Jill Columbus
Business Administration FR
Wentworth, Rhonda Geuda Springs
Elementary Education SR
Walters, Jodi Partis
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Woods, Mindi Elkhart
Pre-Medicine JR

leading the WAY

by Royal Purple staff

West Hall helped develop leaders.

Students Programming for Students, a new program exclusive to West, formed to give residents the opportunity to develop leadership qualities, said Michelle Black, director of West.

SPS had five committees: physical, diversity, intellectual, values and community, and life planning. The committee members were advised by West staff members.

Black said each committee tried to plan two programs per semester. This allowed incoming freshmen to get involved, she said.

"It's (Students Programming for Students) an opportunity to get a taste of what it's like to be a leader and give something back to the women they're living with," she said.

SPS helped educate residents by promoting alcohol awareness.

"We got one of our staffs drunk as possible, (to the point of being) unfit to drive, and had a police officer come in to do a sobriety test and explain all the legal and physical effects of drinking," said Becca Korphage, SPS coordinator and sophomore in political science.

The program gave information about alcohol poisoning as well as providing other statistics about alcohol, she said.

Another program sponsored by SPS was a spiritual fair that had 12 campus religious organizations visit the hall to promote their clubs.

"The religious fair was like an open house," Black said. "The groups were in our lobby so residents could easily get information."

Residents took an active, rather than passive, interest in events sponsored by SPS, Korphage said.

"If the programs are for them (West residents), they might as well decide what they want to learn and present it to the hall," she said.

Black said she hoped more people became involved in the program.

"Right now, committees are composed of 2-10 students," she said. "However, we have a potential for an unlimited amount of people to get involved."

"It's (Students Programming for Students) an opportunity to get a taste of what it's like to be a leader."

*Michelle Black,
director of West Hall*

Students' lifestyles varied with their involvement in classes, organizations and activities. However, living arrangements also influenced students' ways of life.

On the following pages are the journals of eight students from different living groups. They describe a day in their lives.

Syvette Davis, Delta Sigma Theta member living off campus, describes her first day of semester classes Jan. 12

At 6 a.m. I woke up, took a shower, decided what I was going to wear and did my hair. After I finished getting ready, I walked to campus, which took about five minutes.

7:30 a.m. I had Intermediate Algebra in Cardwell Hall.

8:30 p.m. After class, I took a break and went to the Union to eat breakfast with some friends. We caught up on old times and talked about the upcoming semester. Usually at this time I go to the library to study on the fourth floor for my next class or an assignment I just received.

9:20 a.m. I went to my Wealth, Power and Privilege class. I really enjoyed this class, which had good discussion throughout the hour, and the social issues were interesting.

10:30 a.m. I attended my Basic Nutrition class. I need to learn more about nutrition, so I will definitely enjoy this class.

11:30 a.m. I walked to my African American History class. I'm African American, and I believe you can never learn too much about yourself. When you learn about your past, you can only have a better future.

12:30 p.m. Today I went back to the Union to eat lunch with some friends. I usually go to the library to study, and eating lunch at the Union won't become a habit.

1:30 p.m. I sat through my Spanish I class. Since it is a given that Spanish is becoming the second language in America, I think this class will help me. I see it (Spanish) as a challenge. Why learn a language if you're not going to speak it? Either you face the challenge, or you will let yourself be defeated.

2:30 p.m. After class, I went home to relax and watch the "Ricki Lake Show," which is one of my favorite talk shows. I like looking at controversial issues we face in America.

4 p.m. I went back to the library to study. It is difficult for me to study at home because I'll talk on the phone, or there is always the potential for unexpected company.

7 p.m. I usually have "United by Voices" choir practice in Forum Hall. I don't have an exact time when I usually eat dinner. Today I went home, made my phone calls, read my Bible and prepared for the next day.

11 p.m. I went to bed.

Syvette Davis, sophomore in English, forms the shape of the greek letter "Delta" with her hands. "Delta" was the sign of Davis' sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, which had no formal living unit. (Photo by Cary Conover)

O U T



ON HER OWN



LIFE ON THE



In his room in Moore 420, Dirk Shrimplin, senior in speech, has a television, microwave and many movie posters. Lacking in his room was a roommate. Despite living by himself, Shrimplin had many friends who stopped by including fourth-floor resident assistant Brent Malin, senior in English. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

EDGE



Dirk Shrimplin describes his hectic day of squeezing in time to write last-minute papers Dec. 8

I crawled out of bed at 9 a.m. to once again work on my "Johnson's War on Poverty" book review for my Rhetoric of the American Presidency class. Because the paper was due today, I was really pressed for time.

9:15 a.m. Hi ho, hi ho, off to hell I'll go ... To some students, Seaton Hall was hell.

10:30 a.m. I skipped Psychobiology. Knowing my luck, we probably had a quiz. I was still working on the computer.

12:25 p.m. I was Persuasion-bound. At least I had my Persuasion professor to look forward to. Bill Schenck-Hamlin, professor of speech, was a funny guy.

1:20 p.m. Back to Seaton Hall..

2:25 p.m. Still not done with this @\$% paper, but oh well, I had until 5:00 p.m. I still had to attend Rhetoric of the American Presidency in Nichols Hall.

3:20 p.m. Out of Nichols Hall and back to Seaton.

4:25 p.m. The paper was finished! I skimmed and spell checked it.

4:50 p.m. The paper was finally printed. The printers really sucked. No, I should take that back. The printers were just fine. Papers sucked!

4:55 p.m. I quickly read the paper for errors in the Department of Speech's main office. Whew, I turned it in just in time. That was close.

5:15 p.m. It was time to eat at Derby Food Center.

6 p.m. I hung out and watched television with my friend Brock Landwehr, freshman in psychology. He was one of my three closest friends here at K-State. I spent a lot of time in his room hanging out and talking to stupid characters on the TV screen. I had the most fun talking to the hot women. Brock thought I was weird at times.

6:30 p.m. On my way to a group campaign meeting. What a day.

8 p.m. The meeting went well, but I still wanted to formulate some last-minute campaign public appeals. However, I thought I would spend a little time hanging out with Brent Malin, senior in English. Brent was my best friend. I'd known him for three years.

9:30 p.m. Time to work on my Psychobiology paper. Man, I was really sick of papers.

10:45 p.m. I needed to go to Brock's room because this paper really sucked.

11:30 p.m. I listened to Pearl Jam and tried to think of at least three good appeals for the group campaign paper that was due Friday.

11:45 p.m. I decided to postpone my work for the campaign paper until tomorrow morning, so I took a shower.

12:30 a.m. I listened to Pearl Jam while waiting for my hair to dry.

1:30 a.m. Time for bed. "Tomorrow brings another day," as my father would say. At least I was getting to bed before 3 a.m., which was unusual for me.

ONE OF THE



Jennifer Dunn, sophomore in food science and industry, lounges on her bed at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Dunn said she enjoyed the interesting conversations she had with her sorority sisters. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

SISTERS

Kappa Alpha Theta member

Jennifer Dunn provides an account
of sorority life Dec. 8



I woke up at 7 a.m. to start the day, took a shower, got ready for class, ate breakfast, read the paper and visited with the housemom before I went to class.

8:20 a.m. I took a brisk walk to General Organic Chemistry to sit through another lecture. I took a few notes to get prepared for the upcoming final.

9:20 a.m. After class was finished, a couple of my friends and I headed to our next class. We just had a short visit since I went to Technical Calculus in Cardwell Hall. We worked calculus problems and reviewed for the final. I knew I was going to have to study a lot for that class.

10:20 a.m. I headed to Weber Hall where I had my Microcomputer class. We mainly asked questions and took notes during the review session.

11:20 a.m. Since my adviser's office was in Weber, I stopped by to see him and picked up a letter of recommendation.

11:30 a.m. I headed home to eat lunch between classes. Lunch time was especially fun, as I got to visit with the house boys and the girls eating. This time was usually allotted for storytelling of all types. I contributed when I could.

12 p.m. After lunch I regrouped and looked at material for my afternoon classes, brushed my teeth and read my mail.

12:20 p.m. I headed back to campus for my Dairy Science class at Call Hall. We sampled different types of cheeses.

1:45 p.m. Dairy Science was a two-hour class, but we got out early. I went to Weber's student lounge to read for my next class and visit with Wednesday lounge regulars.

2:30 p.m. My last class for the day was Animal Science Lab, another two-hour course. We got back our test scores from the last test and were lectured on horse selection.

4 p.m. Class got out early, so I headed home to study and got ready for formal dinner. During this time, I also unpacked my books and tried to straighten up my part of the room. I had five other roommates, so I always had someone to visit with in my room.

5:30 p.m. Formal dinner was served. During dinner, we had a candlelighting for a member who recently got engaged.

7:15 p.m. After dinner, I went to a review session. I usually attended chapter, but I needed to go to class instead.

9 p.m. I made it back to the house in time for part of chapter. After the meeting, three girls and I went out for yogurt.

10 p.m. After getting back to the house, it was time to return phone calls and to call some of my friends. This was a night I visited too much on the phone.

11 p.m. It was late, so I studied for a quiz I had the next day in one of my classes. However, I was easily distracted because it was so convenient to stop and chat with whomever walked by. Some of the best conversations took place at this time of the night, so I hated to miss out.

12 a.m. I finally had enough studying accomplished for the day, so I went to bed with the intention of waking up 30 minutes early to review before my quiz.

12:30 a.m. End of the day or beginning of the next, however you wanted to look at it.

Tom Swanson describes his
Dec. 10 experiences as a Beta Theta Pi
fraternity member

At 8 o'clock, I was awakened by my roommate, Ryan Loriaux, junior in accounting, getting ready to go work. Now 8 a.m. was usually not a big deal, but last night our house went Christmas caroling to all the sororities. Whether by choice or by force, I was made to partake of the festive drink. Big mistake.

8:15 a.m. I could tell it was going to be a long day. I took a couple of Advil and climbed back onto the couch. Luckily, I only had Organismic Biology at 10:30 a.m. and Human Body at 11:30 a.m.

12 p.m. The next thing I knew, the phone was ringing, and the room was spinning. I was looking Lady Death in the face, and she was a lot prettier than I was. My roommate mockingly gave me a wake-up call. Good thing I didn't have any tests or papers due today because common sense said I wasn't making it to class.

12:15 p.m. Now that I was up and thinking, there was no going back to sleep. While I was taking a shower, I got the Coast soap commercial in my head. You know, the one where they sing that little song about how Coast lather opens your eyes, or something like that. I finished doing my hair, got dressed and headed downstairs to nourish my body with some solid foods.

1 p.m. As soon as I entered the kitchen, our cook, Gertie, asked why I wasn't in class. Gertie knew I had class at this time because she packed a lunch for me every day. Eventually, the conversation turned ugly. She started asking me about my love life ... Whoa horsey, that didn't go over too well. I kept trying to tell her that I was a single man, and that I had no time for females. Basically, she was turning me the color of an overcooked lobster.

2 p.m. By now, I had accomplished nothing and found myself down the hall from my room watching "Indecent Proposal," my favorite movie — not.

3:30 p.m. I got a phone call from Kim Wishart, junior in journalism and mass communications. I told her a brother and I were going to the Aggie Lounge to drink beer.

4 p.m. Ryan and I were chatting when several freshmen came to our door. They wanted to know if we had any of the intimates that had mysteriously disappeared from the Alpha Chi house last night during a panty raid. Man, did I laugh about that one. Ryan and I were still chuckling about it when Kenny Conklin, sophomore in biology, came in and asked if I was ready to go play darts.

8:30 p.m. Kenny and I spent a lot of money at the Lou, and then I realized it was time for me to go take party pics for University Photography. I've had the job for more than two years, and it did little more than keep change in my pockets. Tonight I shot the Alpha Gamma Rho Christmas Semi-formal.

11:30 p.m. When I got home, I called Kim to see what was up. I convinced her to come over.

12:15 a.m. Kim showed up. She and I talked for a couple hours, and then she took off. Ryan was in bed but not asleep. He asked if I wanted to play racquetball tomorrow before the Chiefs game.

2:30 a.m. I went to bed.

THE



Tom Swanson, junior in biology, relaxes in his room in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house on Sunset Drive. Swanson had lived in the house for three years. The house had a sleeping dorm, but Swanson slept in his own room. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

DAY AFTER



AWAY

Shannon Alford, who lives alone
off campus, recounts her day
of classes and activities Dec. 3

I woke up and prepared for my shower.

7 a.m. I reviewed for a test in Crop Science. This test was going to determine if I received an A in the class and whether or not I would have to take the final. I felt as prepared as possible.

7:30 a.m. I began to fix my hair and face. I ate cereal for breakfast.

8:15 a.m. I left for class.

8:30 a.m. I had my Crop Science test. It was harder than I expected, but I did well on it.

9:30 a.m. I had Introduction to Social and Political Philosophy. I didn't know why I was in this class. When I was reading through the description of classes, it sounded interesting. It was on a higher level, so in the class I felt like I couldn't participate. I felt intimidated, dumb and inferior to others. It wasn't so much the material as the teacher.

10:30 a.m. I spent time in the K-State Union reading the Collegian and watching obnoxious people. There were always people screaming and yelling at one another, and they were entertaining.

11:30 a.m. I had Agricultural Economics, which I thought was the most boring class on campus. The teacher was boring, so I had a hard time learning.

12:30 p.m. I had Calculus I, which meant spending time listening to a squeaky-voiced woman. She was hard to understand, and it was hard to learn. This was my hardest class.

1:30 p.m. I finally got to have lunch. I walked home and prepared some kind of pasta and watched the last half hour of "Days of Our Lives."

2:20 p.m. It was time to go to my calculus tutor. I never got anything out of our meetings. I've had the tutor since the second week of classes, but there have been only two times I've learned something. We worked on assignments. I hated calculus. It was hard to ask questions about things you don't understand.

3:30 p.m. I returned home and changed for a Tri-Delt chapter meeting. Tonight was our Christmas party, so I had to run out and finish getting gifts.

5 p.m. I left to go to the sorority house. We had dinner and a pledge meeting. I took minutes and roll call because I'm vice president. Afterward, we exchanged gifts.

9 p.m. I finally had a chance to sit down and relax. I didn't feel like doing any homework tonight. I read a book, "Bless This Child," and then went to bed. I decided I'd just do my homework the next day.

Studying in her apartment, Shannon Alford, freshman in agricultural economics, finds living off campus to be advantageous. Alford lived alone in her apartment, which allowed her to study in peace. (Photo by Shane Keyser)



FROM IT ALL



ON THE ROAD



Caron Citro, junior in journalism and mass communications, stands by the U.S. 177 exit sign off Interstate 70. Citro commuted daily from Topeka, where she lived with her husband, Lou. (Photo by Cary Conover)

AGAIN



Caron Citro, who commutes
from Topeka, describes her Dec. 6
experiences

I got out of bed at 6:01 a.m. Late-night studying caused me to oversleep, which was nothing new.

6:55 a.m. Made bed, did dishes, grabbed breakfast, fed the dog (Barney), packed my books, fed the cats (Hank and Simon) and kissed my husband, Lou, goodbye.

7:05 a.m. My car pool (Denise Monell, junior in engineering) showed up. I was in a rush and forgot my coat on a freezing, cold day. We had to go back to get it.

8:20 a.m. Arrived in Manhattan. Found a parking space. Settled down in the Union to study. I was not going to work because I had to study for a quiz.

9:10 a.m. Friends sat nearby, and I gabbed with them instead of studying.

9:20 a.m. Dropped off my bag in my locker upstairs in Kedzie Hall. Otherwise, I had to carry the monster everywhere.

10:10 a.m. Sat in Kedzie library to study for a test. A friend sat down, and we talked.

11:25 a.m. I called a friend (Lisa Staab, senior in secondary education) and arranged to meet her by the copy center in the Union. We had lunch and caught up. I hardly ever see anyone because I'm at work. This was an unusual day for me.

12:20 p.m. I headed to Ackert Hall for my test. It was actually a quiz. I got an 88 percent, 22 out of 25. The class was long and boring. It was a lab, the last one of the semester.

2 p.m. Back to Kedzie. I retrieved my backpack and sat in Kedzie library. I was waiting for an open lab class in Editing and Design I. I should have completed my project today, so I didn't have to stay or drive in on a Friday or Sunday. Those were the only other times I could get into the Kedzie lab.

2:30 p.m. Attended my Botany Lab class.

4:30 p.m. I was late for a meeting. I left class and walked to Bluemont Hall.

5:40 p.m. I left campus after the Golden Key National Honor Society officers meeting.

6:35 p.m. Returned home. My husband had dinner waiting for me.

7:05 p.m. Started studying. I tried to spend time with my pets while I studied.

8 p.m. I took a nap.

8:30 p.m. I got ready for bed, washed my face, etc.

9:40 p.m. Fed the cats, gave them fresh water and put the dog outside.

9:51 p.m. Took geology and botany books to bed to read before going to sleep.

TWO

Missy Chambers, who lives with her husband, Wes, at Jardine Terrace Apartments, provides an account of the married couple's Dec. 9 activities

Wes got up at 7 a.m. to get ready for his classes at 8:05, 9:30, 12:30 and 1:30.

8 a.m. I finally rolled out of bed to take a shower.

Every time I went into the bathroom, I couldn't believe how small it was. Two people were too many to fit. However, living in Jardine was not as bad as one might hear from the grapevine. We really liked being close to the football stadium, so we could walk over for games and avoid the traffic. Also, the trash, water and gas were included in the rent, which was really low. All we had to pay for was the phone and cable. If anything went wrong in the apartment, we called maintenance. They usually came quickly.

11 a.m. I came home from my class. I was so glad this was the last Thursday of classes. I did last night's dishes, made the bed and picked up the house before going to work at Varney's Book Store.

2:30 p.m. Wes went home to eat lunch and change clothes before going to work at a farm outside of town.

4:30 p.m. Wes came home from work and had a catnap.

5:30 p.m. I came home from work. I freshened up and sat down to relax.

7 p.m. We had a visit from our neighbors downstairs. They came up to tell us we were too noisy. The floors were thin, and we didn't have carpet in the apartment, so our chairs squeaked on the floor. They told us they liked to go to bed at 10:30 p.m., and that it was hard when there was noise. I informed them that we were both full-time students and stayed up late. I was upset after they left, but Wes told me not to worry about it and just go on with life.

7:10 p.m. We decided to go see a friend at Red Bud trailer park.

8:30 p.m. We went to Dairy Queen to eat.

In our apartment, the kitchen didn't have much counter space, but there was a lot of cabinet space. People always heard that Jardine had bugs, but we didn't have any.

8:50 p.m. We came home to the complex, which the housing department tried to promote as a little community within a community. It really wasn't a bad place to live, and we met some really nice people of all ages.

Wes started drawing on a project that was due the next day, and I watched television.

9 p.m. I called my mom to tell her we were coming home to watch Rich (my brother) wrestle Saturday.

10 p.m. I went to bed, and Wes was still drawing. He often stayed up to draw, especially the night before a project was due. He came to bed at 11:30 p.m.

Missy Chambers, junior in business administration, and her husband, Wes, sophomore in construction science, live in the Jardine Terrace Apartments. The Chambers said their apartment allowed them easy access to the football stadium with reasonable rent.



CHAMBERS IN ONE



Kim Peterson discusses the advantages
and disadvantages of living at home
with her parents Jan. 14

HOME

At 7 a.m. I got up, took a shower and put in my contacts. I dried my hair and got dressed.

7:30 a.m. I ate breakfast. I usually see my brother and father at this time. My mother had already left for work. You would think that living at home would mean I saw my family a lot. I really don't. Everyone is so busy that our paths don't cross. I could go for two days and only see my mother for 15 minutes.

7:45 a.m. I got my stuff together for school and prepared to leave.

8 a.m. I left the house to pick up my fiance, Ron Lackey, sophomore in art, and we went to campus.

8:30 a.m. After I dropped Ron off, I went to Cardwell Hall, where my 9:30 class is, and read the Collegian and worked on the crossword puzzle.

9:30 a.m. I went to the first session of my class, Teachers in a Multicultural Society. This was a two-hour class where we (education students) discussed basic things to do to prepare for student teaching, such as questions we should ask when we first meet our teacher. It should be an interesting class with information which is pretty useful. The three-week class only meets once a week.

11:30 p.m. I went over to the library and waited until my fiance was done with his class.

12:30 p.m. After he (Ron) was done, we went over to some friends' (Tricia Allen, junior in art, and her husband Chuck, senior in journalism and mass communications) house for an hour.

1:30 p.m. We left and went to Mr. Goodcents to take some food back to his place. We spent the rest of the time watching television and hanging out. When I was at home, I usually went out or studied elsewhere until my family tried to get together for dinner every day at 5:30 p.m. Most of the time it wasn't possible because I usually had to work or attend a meeting. My brother (Tom, sophomore in computer science) was also a K-State student, and his schedule sometimes prevented a family dinner.

3 p.m. I left to go home to get ready for work. I took a shower and tried to figure out what I was going to wear.

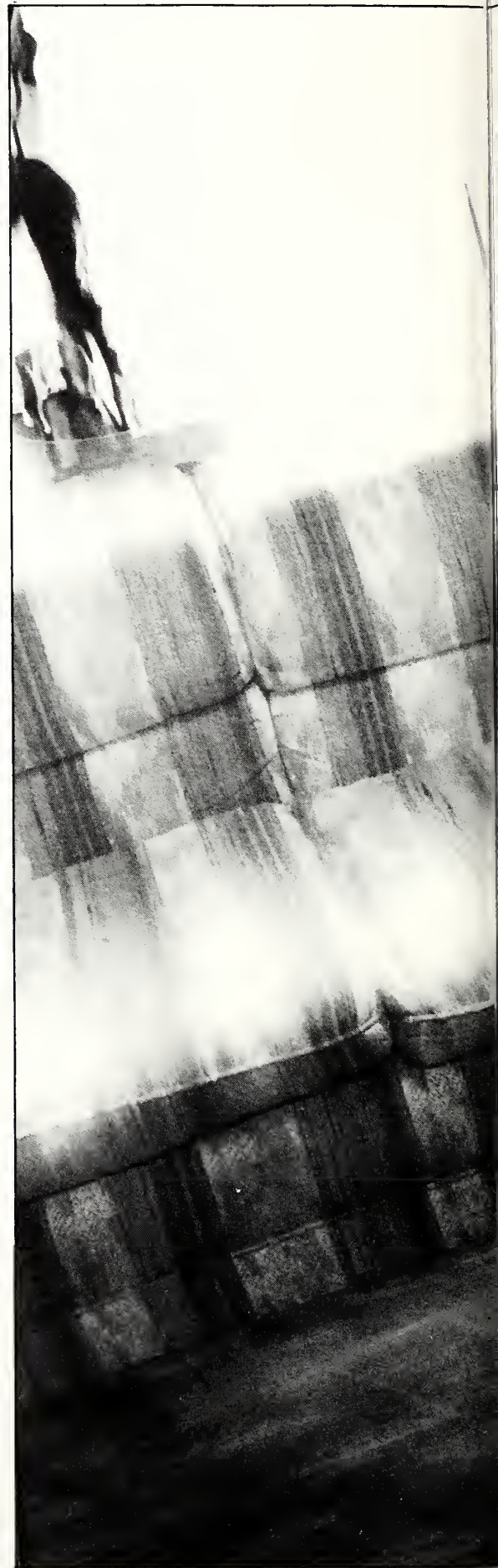
4:30 p.m. I left for work so I could be there by 5 p.m. I work at Braun's Fashions in the Manhattan Town Center, where I'm basically a sales clerk. It's a pretty good job. I've worked there longer than anyone on staff, five years. Sometimes it makes things difficult because I know things that the manager doesn't know. The store has lots of regulars, and I have met a lot of nice people.

9 p.m. The store closed, and then we (staff) had things to do like cleaning up. I had to close the register and do some paperwork.

9:30 p.m. After work, we (Lackey and Peterson) went back over to the Allen's house. We watched the movie, "Untamed Heart," and we were there until about 11:30 p.m. Then, I dropped my fiance off at his house and went home.

12 a.m. I watched television and then went to sleep at 12:30 a.m.

Kim Peterson, senior in secondary education, lives at home with her parents. Peterson saw several advantages of living with her parents including laundry services, good meals and no rent. (Photo by Cary Conover)



WITH THE FOLKS



saluting
the

BROTHERS

by Jenni Stiverson

*"It's (displaying the
"psi" sign) like sending a
message out to your
brothers."*

*Barrett Brooks,
senior offensive tackle*

Omega Psi Phi.

Senior offensive tackle Barrett Brooks said Omega Psi Phi members displayed the sign when they got excited about something, whether it was at a game or a party.

"It's (displaying the "psi" sign)

he Wildcat football team went into halftime trailing the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Running Rebels, 10-14. The game turned around after an electrifying 67-yard touch-down reception by senior wide receiver Andre Coleman.

After the catch, Coleman threw his arms above his head in the shape of the greek letter "psi" to salute his fraternity,

like sending a message out to your brothers," Brooks said. "It's like letting them know you're thinking about them when you do something good."

Coleman said he did it to communicate with his fraternity brothers.

"I do it because I know a lot of my fraternity brothers are in the stands, and it's my way of talking to them," he said.

Floyd Brooks, senior in civil engineering, said when the football players acted out the sign, it showed how happy they were, and that made him happy.

Not only did members use the sign, they also barked to communicate because the fraternity's mascot was a dog. Coleman said it was a personal way for members to express themselves to each other.

Other people who had seen the sign imitated it, but Coleman and

Barrett said it was disrespectful.

"A lot of people do it (bark) and throw up the sign because they think it's cool," Coleman said. "We don't like people doing it because it's sacred. People don't know that, though."

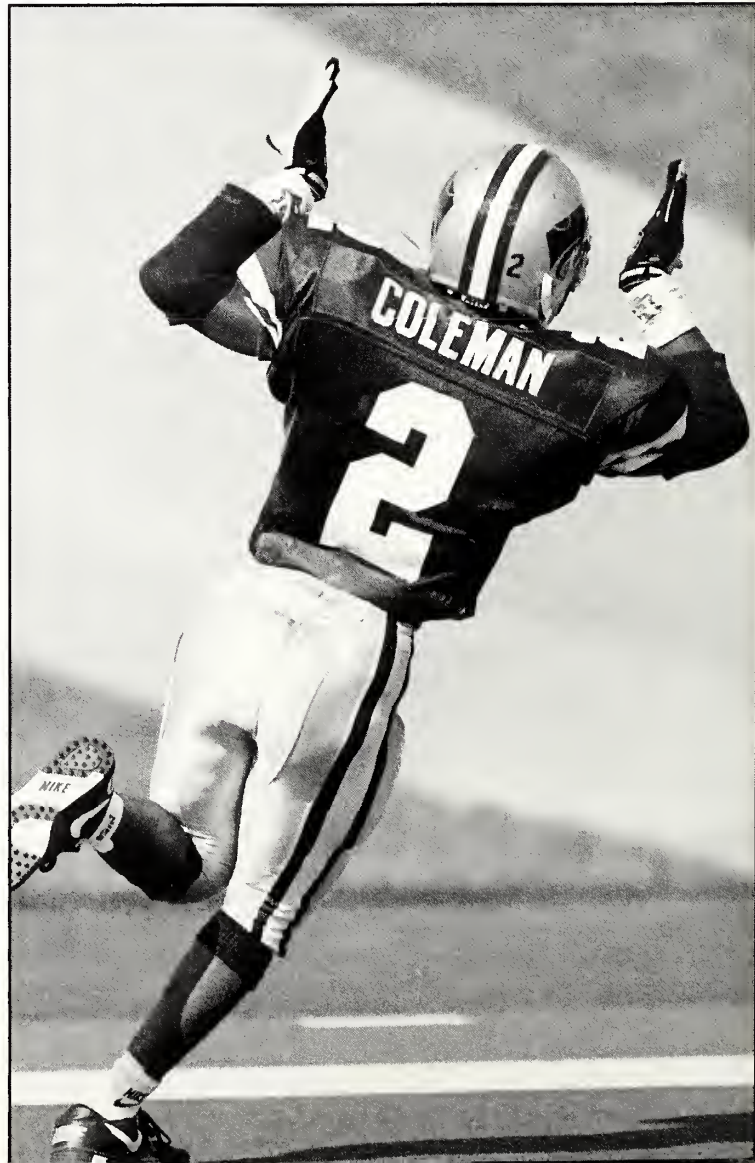
The use of the symbol and call were used nationally. Stars such as Michael Jordan were known to flash a "psi" sign occasionally, Coleman said. Once members gained a lot of fame, they didn't do it as much, he said.

"They have to keep it in perspective," Coleman said. "If people see Michael Jordan doing it all the time, they might start doing it."

The sign and bark were a symbol of the bond and the support between fraternity brothers, Barrett said.

"It gives you a feeling that's hard to explain, like being in a Super Bowl," he said. "It's an adrenaline rush — the ultimate high."

After scoring against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Andre Coleman, senior wide receiver, forms the shape of the greek letter "psi," the symbol of his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi. Coleman did this as a salute to his fraternity brothers whenever he scored a touch-down. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Alpha Kappa Alpha
Bailey, Shanta Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Hamm, Lonna Lawrence
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

Delta Sigma Theta
Burton, Shonta Manhattan
Computer Science JR
Davis, Syvette Leavenworth
English JR

Robinson, Yvonne Manhattan
Biology SR

Phi Beta Sigma
Campbell, Adrian Lenexa
Pre-Medicine SO
Jackson, Robert Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR

Sigma Gamma Rho
Gant, Waukesh Brunswick, Ga.
Marketing JR

Zeta Phi Beta
McCallop, Jami Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Maare, Carlattie ... Kansas City, Kan.
Social Work SR

spending quality TIME

by Tori Niehoff

The women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity served as mentors for Manhattan high school and middle school students.

After being matched with students from the high school, the Delta Sigma Thetas spent two to five hours a week assisting their partners.

"As a sorority, we wanted to curb or prevent some things that happen to young students in the community," said Monrovia Scott, Delta Sigma Theta president and senior in industrial engineering. "We discussed issues and helped the girls with homework or whatever problems they needed help with."

Being a friend to the students was a main goal of the mentoring program. The students were often invited to the homes of the Delta Sigma Thetas or attended college activities with them. The mentors discussed issues with the girls including teen-age pregnancy, drugs and guns.

"We wanted to introduce these

young women to college life so they would have a smoother transition between the two when they start college," Scott said.

Once a month, the Delta Sigma Thetas took the girls out in a group setting. For their initial meeting, they went to a winter dance. Other time spent with the girls depended on both of the partners' schedules.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity had a similar program that targeted males 11-13 years old.

"We modeled the program after a similar Upward Bound program," said Jayson Strickland, senior in elementary education.

At least five members of his fraternity went to the middle school each week to help about 15 students in a study hall setting, said Derrick Hardin, Alpha Phi Alpha president and junior in sociology.

"The number of students attending the weekly mentor program varied due to their activities," Hardin said, "but each student came to the study hall once or twice a month."

The Alpha Phi Alpha members spent an hour a week in the school environment. They also took the boys on occasional field trips, out to dinner and participated in athletic and cultural events.

"One time we took the guys to the Union, Recreation Complex and out for pizza," Hardin said. "I think everyone had a good time."

The fraternity members participated in the program because it was beneficial to the community, Strickland said.

"We wanted to start some kind of community service project that we thought would make a difference," Strickland said.

"As a sorority, we wanted to curb or prevent some things that happen to young students in the community."

*Monrovia Scott,
Delta Sigma Theta president
and senior in industrial
engineering*

part of the FAMILY

by Kristin Bu

"Good morning, Mom."
"Hi, Mom."
"Thanks, Mom."

"We grow together and help out one another. We are a special group. There are some really neat ladies here."

*Bobbie Lonker,
Beta Theta Pi housemom*

These were the greetings many housemoms heard at the start of each day.

"It's just like being a mom," said Bobbie Lonker, Beta Theta Pi housemom. "I sew buttons, iron, mend and run them to school when needed."

Housemoms played an important role in the greek houses. They kept the budget, paid the bills, taught social and table manners, planned the meals and maintained the house. They were not there for disciplinary problems, which were dealt with by members. Rather, they taught by example.

"In some small ways, I think there is a need for an adult," said Gretchen King, Lambda Chi Alpha housemom. "The feeling that you are putting your time into being needed is a great reward."

Students lived in the houses for nine months out of the year, and a main goal for each housemom was making members feel at home. To show support for their houses, moms attended the members' intramural games, plays and musicals.

"I want to be as involved as they want me to be," said Virginia Mitchel, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemom.

Lonker went to all the Betas' intramural games and to individual games when she was asked. She said it was like being a mother to 50-70 people.

"They (the members) are your family," said Martha Reynard, Pi Beta Phi housemom. "I'm proud of each and every one."

Intramural games weren't the only events housemoms attended. They also attended K-State football and basketball games with other

housemoms. Many times they pooled to meetings, plays and events. They met once a month for breakfast to talk about what was going on in their houses and compare notes.

"We grow together and help one another," Lonker said. "We are a special group. There are some really neat ladies here."

Every afternoon at 3 p.m. group gathered to chat over coffee. Twice a month they played cards. They also attended bridal showers, Christmas parties and ate dinners together when it wasn't served at the house.

"I've been a widow for 10 years. When you lose your family, you lose the feeling of being needed," King said. "Being around 68 people all the time, it's nice to be needed."

As they watched members grow, the housemoms said they grew to love the personal rewards they received from their job. At the end of the day, housemoms were left with "Goodnight, Mom."

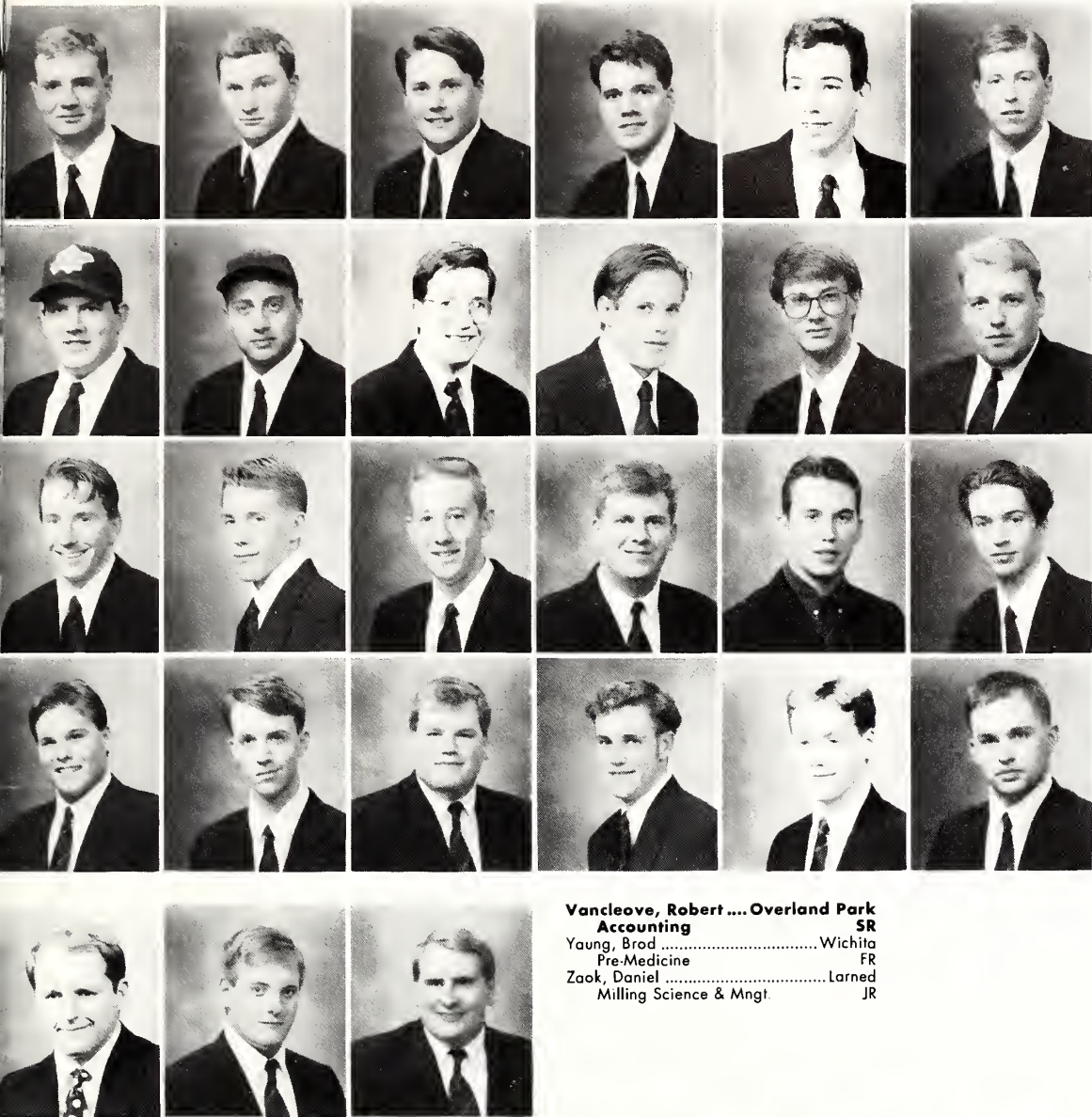
"See you later, Mom."



Beta Theta Pi housemom Bobbie Lonker watches the members of the Beta fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority practice their Homecoming skit at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. Lonker had just come from an intramural volleyball game between the Betas and the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Alpha Chi Omega housemom Edna Rush looks at a fellow housemom's recent wedding pictures as a group of housemoms congregate at Godfather's Pizza in Aggieville. A group of housemoms met at the restaurant everyday to talk and drink coffee. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Vancleove, Robert Overland Park
Accounting SR
Yaung, Brod Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Zack, Daniel Larned
Milling Science & Mngt. JR

- Andre, Lawrence Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering JR
Basler, Matthew Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Byrum, Matthew Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Callins, Steve Tapeka
Business Administration SO
Davis, Scott Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
**Day, Brian Topeka
Accounting SR**
**Donnelly, Thomas Wheaton
Political Science SR**
Ganzman, Mike Proirie Village
Pre-Medicine JR
Haremza, Jason Calby
Chemical Science SO
Knox, Daniel Brewster
Industrial Engineering JR
**Kuhn, Frank Solino
Microbiology SR**
Manspeaker, Benjamin Hape
Fine Arts FR
McDaniel, Cady Goadland
Anthropology SO
**McGhee, Craig Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SR**
Meier, Luke Newton
Journalism and Moss Comm. FR
Miller, Chad Wichita
Management JR
Minar, Mark Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Pettinger, Mark Wichita
Chemistry FR
Phillips, Brian Burden
Marketing JR
Scordino, Vince Auburn
Business Administration FR
Sinn, Brian Mahaska
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Spencer, Richard Scott City
Pre-Optametry FR
Sullivan, Bryan Tapeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
**Tote, Jeffrey Miltonvale
Marketing SR**

acacias **AWARE**

by Natalie Hulse

Two intoxicated members of Acacia were subjected to a breathalyzer test Nov. 10. Both failed the test but weren't arrested because they were participants in a presentation promoting awareness about drunken driving.

"Mark drank 12 beers, and I drank six," said Lawrence Andre, junior in industrial engineering. "We took breathalyzer tests to show our blood-alcohol level. It proved a person can be drunk without acting like it."

The presentation covered all aspects of drunken driving.

"A police officer gave a speech about past experiences with drunken

drivers," Andre said. "The officer warned us about the legal consequences of driving drunk."

Acacia members were required to attend the presentation.

"A lot of the guys didn't know what a police officer could or couldn't do when they pulled you over," said Kurt Guth, sophomore in business administration.

Andre said the presentation was successful.

"It awoke individuals to the serious repercussions of driving drunk," Andre said. "It was a reminder that serious things happen."

The presentation was only part of Acacia members' fight against

drunken driving. They also had a yearlong program preventing members from driving drunk.

"People are on call to give rides to and from the bars Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights," Andre said. "This way guys aren't forced to drive drunk."

Members said the designated driver program was worthwhile.

"Everyone that goes out uses it," Guth said.

"It awoke individuals to the serious repercussions of driving drunk."

*Lawrence Andre,
junior in industrial
engineering*

Rush, Edna Housemother
 Adams, Karen Beloit FR
 Arts and Sciences
 Aldrich, Ashley Osage City SO
 Pre-Occupational Therapy
 Balthrop, Lynn Peabody FR
 Business Administration

Bandy, Beth Leawood
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
 Biel, Camille Marienthal SO
 Pre-Nursing
 Binggeli, Jennifer Lawrence FR
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Blick, Carri Wichita FR
 Interior Design

Barck, Debi Larned FR
 Business Administration
Brobst, Kindra Topeka
Social Work SR
 Brown, Sandro Mission Hills JR
 Social Work
 Burkhardt, Katherine Overland Park FR
 Modern Languages

Call, Carrie Naperville, Ill. SO
 Secondary Education
 Cawood, Tara Wichita FR
 Music Education
 Clark, Angela Lenexa JR
 Dietetics
 Canner, Michelle Lenexa SO
 Pre-Physical Therapy

Cappenbarger, Erinn Wichita JR
 Business Administration
 Caulsan, Amy Arkansas City FR
 Arts and Sciences
Cruce, Mauri Evergreen, Colo.
Marketing SR
 Custer, Keri Manhattan FR
 Secondary Education

Dandridge, Sarah Overland Park SO
 Sociology
 Dick, Kayla St. John FR
 Agricultural Economics
 Dickson, Jamie Overland Park FR
 Architectural Engineering
 Evans, Kara Wichita SO
 Pre-Medicine



K-State fans stand at the base of Wagner Field's north goal post after it had been torn down by fans after the K-State vs. Oklahoma football game Oct. 30. Excited fans also tore down the goal posts following the Wildcat victory against the KU Jayhawks. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Ewy, Casey	Salina
Elementary Education	JR
Farmer, Mary	Wichita
History	SR
Fisher, Julie	Overland Park
Pre-Nursing	SO
Farbes, Andrea	Eureka
Biology	JR
Fox, Kim	Tapeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR
Frey, Jennifer	Wichita
Interior Design	SO
Greene, Regina	Overland Park
Arts and Sciences	SO
Greer, Tracy	Derby
Apparel & Textile Marketing	JR
Gregory, Lynda	Rose Hill
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	JR
Hager, Stacey	Girard
Agricultural Journalism	JR
Hall, Shelly	Prairie Village
Elementary Education	SO
Harding, Michele	Ulysses
Elementary Education	SO

favorite faculty DINNER

by Kimberly Wishart

Students and teachers traded roles.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority instructed their teachers Oct. 6 on the correct way to pass rolls, which fork to use and the appropriate time to eat dessert.

To recognize their favorite professors, the Alpha Chis sponsored their first Favorite Faculty Dinner. The guest list included 10 faculty members who were invited by sorority members. The students selected professors who had positively influenced them in the classroom.

Michele Harding, sophomore in elementary education, invited Steve White, professor of geography.

"I learned a lot in his class," Harding said. "I felt like he really enjoyed his class and cared about his students."

Some students extended invitations to put the teachers and students on more personal levels.

Jennifer Taylor, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she thought it would be fun to see Thaddeus Cowan, professor of psychology, out of the classroom.

"I wanted to let him (Cowan) know that I'm a person and not just a number," Taylor said. "I also wanted him to know that I do care about my grades."

The idea of having a faculty dinner was introduced by Kim Fox, scholarship chairman and junior in pre-veterinary medicine. Fox said she wanted to give academics a more positive image.

"I think we respect the teachers a little bit more," she said. "It was good to be on the same level as the teachers and get them on our grounds."

Each faculty member was introduced during formal dinner and

awarded a certificate stating they were nominated as one of Alpha Chis' favorite faculty.

"I think the professors really appreciated the dinner because I received a lot of thank you's," Fox said.

Because the members viewed the dinner as a success, the Alpha Chis planned to make it an annual event.

"We are going to have a faculty dinner every fall," Fox said. "We thought about having it every semester, but decided it would be a lot of teachers coming through here."

"It was good to be on the same level as the teachers and get them on our grounds."

*Kim Fox,
scholarship chairman and
junior in pre-veterinary
medicine*

Harsh, Lisa **Prairie Village**
Apparel Design **SR**
 Haverkamp, Jennifer Centralia
 Business Administration **FR**
 Hemphill, Kylee DeSoto
 Pre-Physical Therapy **FR**
 Henderson, Sara Salina
 Elementary Education **JR**
 Hereford, Debbie Rose Hill
 Psychology **JR**
 Higgins, Dawn Lenexa
 Human Dev. & Family Studies **JR**
 Hochberg, Elizabeth Springfield, Va.
 Pre-Medicine **FR**
 Hoeme, Kristi Scott City
 Pre-Nursing **FR**
 Holm, Ingo Olathe
 Interior Design **SO**
 Hoover, Desi Clay Center
 Business Administration **FR**
 Hulse, Natalie El Dorado
 Art Education **FR**
 Husted, Beth Littleton, Colo.
 Management **FR**
 Jayroe, Alycia Topeka
 Microbiology **JR**
Jovanovic, Jelena **Shawnee**
Psychology **SR**
 Keller, Jennifer Ellis
 Journalism and Mass Comm. **JR**
 Kirby, Nicole Leawood
 Journalism and Mass Comm. **FR**
 Knight, Erika Hutchinson
 Pre-Occupational Therapy **FR**
 Koppes, Christi Topeka
 Pre-Law **FR**
Kraus, Suzanne **Garden City**
Pre-Medicine **SR**
 Kulat, Jaime Overland Park
 Biology **JR**
 Laudemann, Stephanie White City
 Elementary Education **JR**
 Lehr, Jennifer Lenexa
 Sociology **SO**
 Lordon, Marianne Overland Park
 Secondary Education **JR**
 Loy, Tara Barnard
 Biochemistry **FR**
 Malone, Ashley Overland Park
 Sociology **SO**
 Marsh, Ginger Great Bend
 Elementary Education **JR**
 Marshall, Kari Wichita
 Pre-Law **FR**
 Martin, Amy Wichita
 Interior Architecture **JR**
 McCarthy, Katie Wichita
 Psychology **JR**
McVay, Catherine .. **Simsbury, Conn.**
Political Science **SR**
 Meier, April Lincoln, Kan.
 Pre-Occupational Therapy **SO**
 Meiergerd, Lisa Wichita
 Human Dev. & Family Studies **SO**
 Miley, Amy Emporia
 Arts and Sciences **SO**
Morgan, Lori **Leawood**
Elementary Education **SR**
 Mueller, Kimberly Hanover
 Business Administration **FR**
 Neill, Julie Overland Park
 Social Work **JR**
 Nicholson, Jill Hays
 Modern Languages **FR**
Nissley, Angela **Leawood**
Accounting **SR**
 Pape, Lori Robinson
 Business Administration **FR**
 Payne, Brandy Leavenworth
 Elementary Education **SO**
 Pleasant, Paulette Larned
 Pre-Health Professions **SO**
 Randall, Shelley Scott City
 Elementary Education **SO**
 Regnier, Gina Dighton
 Social Work **SO**
 Riot, Ann Wamego
 Pre-Physical Therapy **SO**
 Richardson, Mary Westwood Hills
 Elementary Education **SO**
 Ricker, Gretchen Raymond
 Special Education **JR**
 Rumsey, Molly Lenexa
 Pre-Occupational Therapy **FR**
 Schmidt, Janalee Berryton
 Mathematics **FR**





Schmidt, Tracy Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Schwerdtfeger, Angela Emporia
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Shaw, Nicole Emporia
Horticulture SR
Siebert, Melea Fairbury, Neb.
Psychology SO
Sigars, Kellie Wichita
Pre-Medicine SR
Simpson, Adrienne Sedgwick
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. FR

Smith, Amy Burlington
Political Science SR
Stipetic, Thida Olathe
Pre Physical Therapy FR
Sullivan, Brandi Herington
Marketing JR
Supple, Stephanie Lyndon
Business Administration FR
Sutton, Amy Lenexa
Kinesiology SO
Sweetland, Sandy Abilene
Business Administration FR

Taylor, Jennifer Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Teague, Cecily Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Unruh, Jennifer Newton
Psychology SO
Waddell, Kelly Leawood
Psychology JR
Weber, Kerri Hays
Elementary Education JR
Wendling, Lea Halstead
Human Ecology FR

Wilson, Renita Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Wishart, Kimberly Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Wright, Christi Wamego
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Wynne, Amy Manhattan
Pre Optometry FR
Young, Stephanie Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Zak, Amy Overland Park
Animal Sciences and Industry SO



Chatting with Katie McCarthy, junior in pre-nursing, Steve White, geography professor, eats formal dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. The sorority was having its Favorite Faculty Dinner. White was invited to the dinner by his student, Shelly Randall, sophomore in elementary education (seated to White's right). (Photo by Cary Conover)

Ambrose, Rhonda Wichita
Marketing SR
Arnett, Jessica Bonner Springs
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Arnold, Ann Goddard
Chemistry SO
Askren, Jennifer Lenexa
Kinesiology SO
Bolke, Andi Olathe
Marketing JR
Bothurst, Louro Abilene
Chemistry FR

Beochner, Amy Porsons
Pre-Nursing SO
Beck, Lesa Shawnee
Food Science SR
Benoit, Lono Topeka
Modern Languages JR
Biffinger, Brooke Atchison
Pre-Health Professions SR
Brown, Laura Goddard
Architectural Engineering SO
Buster, Gina Larned
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Cormaci, Carolyn Shawnee
Bakery Science & Mngt. JR
Cox, Carrie Long Island
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
deLeon, Anoland Kansas City, Kan.
Modern Languages SR
Demars, Heather Salina
Elementary Education SO
Deshler, Jill Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Dixon, Angie Louisburg
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Dubois, Kara Olathe
Pre-Nursing JR
Durflinger, Sandie Belleville
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Everett, Renelle Evergreen, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Feld, Kathleen Lenexa
Biology FR
France, Alyssa Pleasantville, N.J.
Elementary Education FR
Gilpin, Kelly Salina
Elementary Education SO



ADPis on CALL

by Trisha Benninga

"We needed it not only to protect lives, but also to prevent drinking and driving."

*Carolyn Cormaci,
junior in bakery science
and management*

management.

Nights were assigned by room order, she said. If a room had only two women, a pledge or an out-of-house member was assigned.

To combat drunken driving, Alpha Delta Pi members sponsored ADPi Dry, a designated driver system.

Each Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., three people were on call at the house for members who needed a ride home, said Kristina Miller, ADPi president and senior in

"I thought it was a good idea," said Carolyn Cormaci, junior in bakery science and management. "We needed it not only to protect lives, but also to prevent drinking and driving."

Cormaci said she talked to other students to get ideas for implementing the program and to solve some of its problems.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had provided a similar service to its members, and the ADPis saw a need for a program in their own house, Miller said.

"It (ADPi Dry) has worked really well," she said. "We thought people might abuse it, but it hasn't been a problem."

Amy Vaughan, sophomore in business administration, said she spent

her assigned night studying for a test between calls. Vaughan said most everyone was willing to give up a night to be a driver.

"I think people have had a good attitude about it (ADPi Dry)," she said. "It's just one night that you have to drive. Considering there are so many people, I don't think asking people to drive one night is asking too much."

Some members complained about being assigned a night they didn't want, Cormaci said. However, members were allowed to switch nights with other members.

"With so many people in the house, chances are everyone will only have to do it once," Cormaci said. "Everyone has been willing to put their time into it."



Ogden, Amy Overland Park
Secondary Education SR
Olmsted, Nealy Emporia FR
Rodemann, Rebecca Olathe
Milling Science & Mngt. SO

Goble, Suzi Bonner Springs
Arts and Sciences SO
Goetz, Andree Topeka
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Grant, Kellie Auburn, Neb.
Accounting JR
Green, Ashley Shawnee
Biology JR
Hall, Jennifer Shawnee
Applied Music SO
Hamon, Shelli Leavenworth
Elementary Education FR
Hann, Kristi Belleville
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Horris, Tamara Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Helling, Kimberly Ballwin, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Heidebrecht, Denise Wichita
Interior Design JR
Hilton, Jenna Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Holmes, Trina Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Huff, Alison Lenexa
Engineering SO
Hulsing, Mitzi Topeka
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Sci. SR
Jackson, Jennifer Lenexa
Psychology SR
Jackson, Nicole Topeka
Business Administration FR
Jackson, Traci Topeka
Psychology JR
Johnson, Anna El Dorado
Biochemistry SO
Jones, Angelo Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Kallenbach, Sarah Valley Center
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Kermashek, Lisa Girard
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Kerschen, Kristie Cunningham
Arts and Sciences FR
Korff, Karin Prairie Village
Elementary Education FR
Krehbiel, Angelo Solino
Management SR
Landoll, Paula Marysville
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Larsen, Laurie Jamestown, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Laudermilk, Allison Abilene
Secondary Education SO
Link, Darci Albuquerque, N.M.
Secondary Education SO
Marchant, Christi Oakley
Biology SO
Marcotte, Anna Topeka
Psychology SO
McDonald, Kelly Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
McKee, Shea Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Meek, Jenni St. Marys
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Miller, Kristino Emporio
Management SR
Miller, Kym Lenexa
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Miller, Susan Satanta
Architectural Engineering FR
Nelson, Deidra Emporia
Elementary Education FR
Nelson, Kendra Wichita
Pre Physical Therapy FR
Nelson, Kirsten Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Ness, Sara Manhattan
Biology FR
Norton, Stefanie Overland Park
Secondary Education JR
Nunn, Melanie Leavenworth
Management SR

Rawdan, Mindy Scott City
Elementary Education JR
Riedy, Jennifer Hope
Psychology SO
Robson, Tina Merriam
Agronomy SR
Raecker, Troci Emporia
Kinesiology FR

Rust, Debbie Sandy, Utah
Arts and Sciences FR
Schwartz, Erin Overland Park
Dietetics SO
Shay, Amy St. Francis
Kinesiology SO
Smith, Jennifer DeSoto
English SR

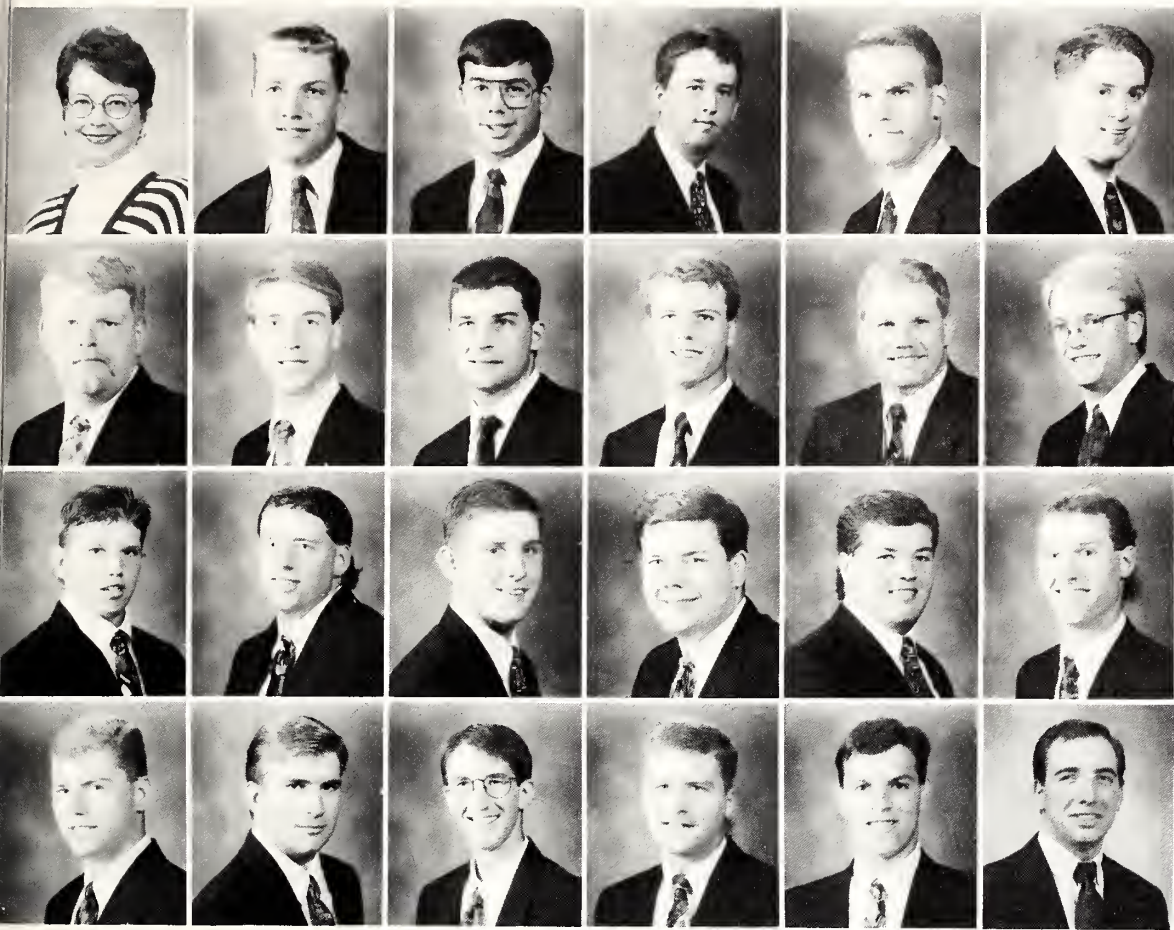
Saurk, Saro Hiawatha
Agricultural Journalism FR
Stewart, Heather Emporia
Arts and Sciences SO
Statts, Brandi Emporia
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
Struzina, Sylvia Lenexa
Pre-Health Professions FR

Sumner, Melanie Nartan
Secondary Education SO
Swayze, Danielle Bucklin
Business Administration FR
Taylor, Lari Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Vaughan, Amy Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Verbrugge, Marci Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Waters, Cindy Scott City
Elementary Education FR
Way, Karen Countryside
Biology SO
Weis, Jennifer Blue Rapids
Business Administration JR

White, Melisso Maysville, Ma.
Environmental Design FR
Willis, Emily Lenexa
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Wilson, Amy Banner Springs
Elementary Education SO
Wooten, Betsy Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR





- Pentica, Karen** **Housemather**
- Abeldt, Aaron** **Hape**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **FR**
- Albrecht, Marly** **Maundridge**
- Agronomy** **SO**
- Allen, Nathan** **Parsons**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **SO**
- Bachman, Byran** **Mulvane**
- Agronomy** **SO**
- Balak, Bryan** **Manhattan**
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine** **SO**
- Ballard, Brian** **Inman**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **SR**
- Bathurst, Dale** **Abilene**
- Agricultural Tech. Management** **SR**
- Beesley, Donald** **Hugotian**
- Milling Science & Mngt.** **SO**
- Birdsall, Dennis** **Homer, N.Y.**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **FR**
- Ballin, Scott** **Spring Hill**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **SR**
- Batt, Darren** **Palmer**
- Accounting** **SR**
- Brands, Quentin** **Dodge City**
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine** **FR**
- Braun, Michael** **Stacktan**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **JR**
- Breeding, Jacob** **Delphas**
- Pre-Medicine** **FR**
- Brent, Matthew** **Great Bend**
- Agricultural Economics** **FR**
- Clydesdale, Randy** **Edmond**
- Agribusiness** **SR**
- Camb, Thad** **Pamana**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **SR**
- Dicks, Christopher** **Linden, Ind.**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **SR**
- Daane, Michael** **Downs**
- Agribusiness** **JR**
- Ellis, Travis** **Mayfield**
- Milling Science & Mngt.** **SR**
- Flaming, Joshua** **Peabody**
- Animal Sciences and Industry** **FR**
- Friedrichs, Paul** **Bremen**
- Agricultural Economics** **SO**
- Gigot, Darren** **Garden City**
- Agricultural Economics** **SR**

partying
for 50 YEARS

by Paula Murphy

Rouletter, a traditional party for the men of Alpha Gamma Rho, encouraged members to get back to their roots.

Nate Allen, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said the party had special meaning to members of the house.

"It means a lot to us because it takes us back to our agricultural and cowboy background," he said.

The AGRs have celebrated Rouletter for more than 50 years.

"It's the oldest party on campus," Allen said.

In the early years, Rouletter took place at the AGR house. Todd Johnson, senior in agricultural economics, said members used to set up saloon doors and hay bales in the basement and a teepee in the back yard. They also had a gambling casino.

"Since the alcohol policy was put into effect, we've had it out in a

barn in Alta Vista," Johnson said.

Although the location changed and the rules became stricter, the AGRs were determined to have fun at the party.

"A lot of the guys grow beards the week before," Johnson said. "A couple of years ago we had a mechanical bull. Everyone puts on their cowboy gear, and the best thing is that here, it's all real."

Lance Meyer, senior in agribusiness, said many of the AGRs come from an agricultural background.

"The event is fun because it's traditional," he said. "It's all about wearing our boots and hats and having a great time."

Scott Knappenberger, freshman in electrical engineering, attended Rouletter for the first time. He enjoyed the party and said it made the members become closer friends.

"It (Rouletter) was great because

all of the brothers were together," Knappenberger said. "I think we learned a lot about each other at the party and the week before."

Adam Weigand, AGR president and senior in animal sciences and industry, said Rouletter wasn't just a one-night party.

"It's a week-long attitude," Weigand said. "It's an attitude that makes us appreciate how long people have been going to Rouletter and how many AGRs have celebrated before us."

Johnson said alumni often asked about Rouletter.

"We have some alumni who come back just for the party," he said. "One alumnus has been returning for the last five or six years."

*"It's all about wearing
our boots and hats and
having a great time."*

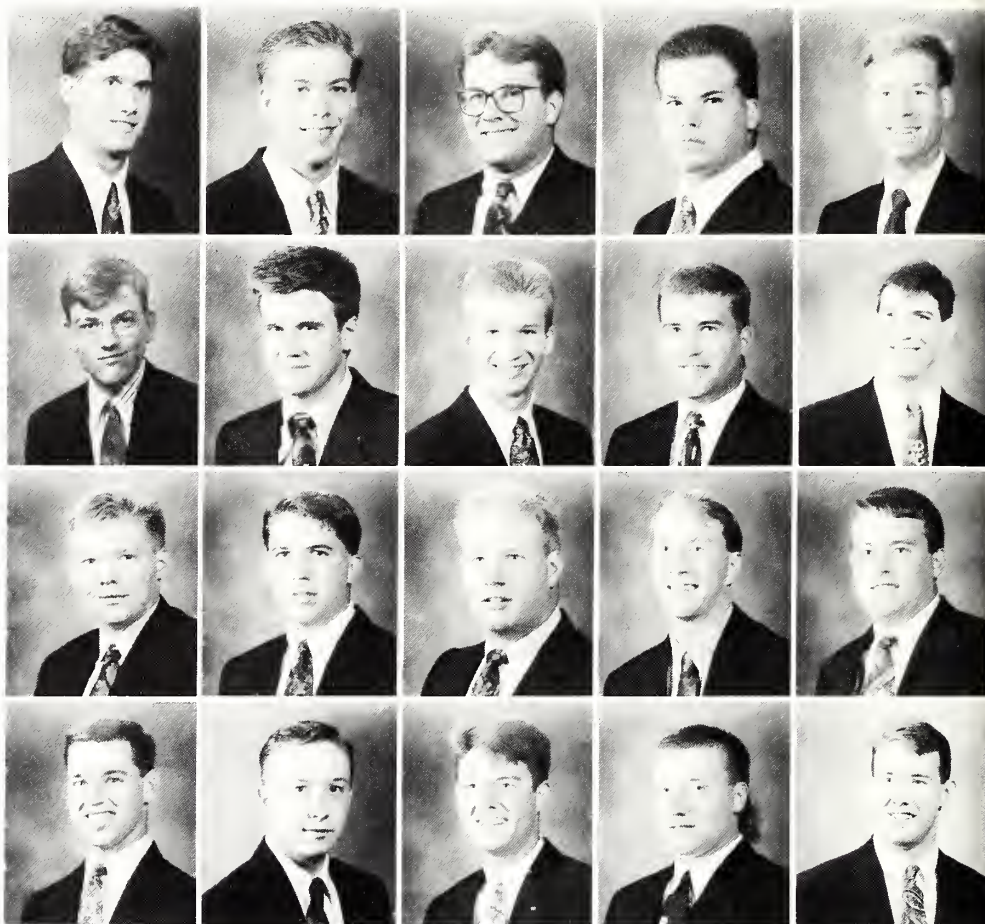
*Lance Meyer,
senior in agribusiness*

Hirst, Aaron South Hutchinsan
Secondary Education JR
Hurley, Justin Republic
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Johnke, Deloss Leonardville
Agricultural Journalism SR
Jirak, James Tampa
Agribusiness FR
Johnson, Todd Morquette
Agricultural Economics SR

Kern, Jason Salina
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Kerr, Brack Iala
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Knappenberger, Scott Olathe
Electrical Engineering FR
Lane, Martin Osage City
Construction Science SO
Macfee, Darren Lebanon, Neb.
Agribusiness FR

McKee, Aoran Spearville
Mechanical Engineering JR
Meyer, Lonce Mound City
Agribusiness SR
Miller, Joe Burdett
Agricultural Journalism SR
Mallnaw, Ryan Osage City
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Mantgamery, Eric Tapeka
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Mullinix, Chris Waadbine, Md.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Nelson, Matthew Burdick
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Niemann, Cosey Nortonville
Agribusiness SO
Nulik, Justin Arkansas City
Psychology JR
Olander, Nathan Little River
Agricultural Economics SO



Phelps, Jason Ulysses
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Papp, Albert Studley
Electrical Engineering SO
Price, Shane Reading
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Roines, Curtis Cedar Point
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Regehr, Douglas Inman
Agricultural Economics JR
Risley, Clifton Coldwell
Medical Technology SR

Raney, Douglas Abilene
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Schierling, Nathan Hutchinsan
Feed Science Management FR
Schneider, Jay Washington
Milling Science & Mngt. SO





Schrader, Derek Alta Vista
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Schrader, Spencer Alta Vista
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Skelton, Jared Larned
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Sleichter, Jeff Abilene
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Slyter, Keith Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Small, Randall Neadesha
Agronomy SR

Splichal, Mitchell Munden
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
 Stane, Tadd Garden City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Sulzman, Kurt Dresden
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Teagarden, Wade La Cygne
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Theurer, Matt South Haven
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Urbanek, Matthew Ellsworth
Pre-Medicine FR

Van Zee, Garrett Arkansas City
Agricultural Journalism FR
Vering, Alan Marysville
Feed Science Management SR
 Walsh, Daug Callyer
Agricultural Journalism SO
 Ward, David Garden City
Horticulture JR
Weigand, Adam Ottawa
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Welch, Brian Partridge
Agricultural Economics SR

Westfahl, Jerrad Haven
Agricultural Economics FR
 Wickstrum, Tray Westmoreland
Business Administration JR
 Wiedeman, Brent Ransom
Agribusiness SO
 Wilson, Casey Tecumseh, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Wurtz, Jerin Greenleaf
Agricultural Economics SO
Yader, Jahn Buhler
Marketing SR



Fernando Salazar, sophomore in environmental design, rides his Trek 9900 mountain bike down a muddy incline at the Tuttle Creek spillway cycle area, known as the Bowls. Salazar was a member of the Briggs Jeep-Eagle/Aggie Bike Station mountain bike team. (Photo by J. Kyle Wyatt)

Contreras, Dovid Mission
Accounting JR
Gibbs, Jimmy Solomon
Leisure Studies SR
Matson, David Overland Park
Business Administration SR
McCall, Kent Tapeka
Secondary Education SR

Metzger, Dave Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering SR
Mitchell, Carnest Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Maore, Matthew Alliance, Neb.
Anthrapalagy SR
Morrison, Paul Shawnee
Agricultural Tech. Management JR

Olberding, Kevin Tapeka
Secondary Education JR
Prunte, Michael Shawnee
Radio Television SO
Russell, Kenneth Emporia
Pre-Medicine SR
Tabor, Carl Manhattan
Geography SR

Whitham, James Everest
Socialagy JR
Woster, Eric Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Yeager, Mike Olathe
Environmental Design SO
Zeller, Doniel Grain Valley, Mo.
Architecture JR



focus on the MEMBERS

by Trisha Benninga

Moving out of their house and into apartments, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity members adjusted to new living arrangements. The members leased their house and moved into the Royal Towers Apartments in the fall.

"It's not the house that we sell, it's the members that we sell."

*Jimmy Gibbs,
senior in leisure studies*

too expensive to maintain. They leased the house to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity until AKL membership increased.

"In the beginning, everybody was really excited about living in Royal Towers," said Brent Peterson, rush coordinator and senior in marketing. "I don't think anybody realized until a couple of months into school how much we actually missed

living in the house."

Mike Prunte, public relations coordinator and sophomore in radio television, said some of the older members struggled with moving.

"The ones who had a hard time with it (moving into Royal Towers Apartments) were the older members, the ones who were really attached to the house," he said. "A few of them didn't come back."

After the move, membership dropped to about two dozen men, Peterson said.

Jimmy Gibbs, AKL president and senior in leisure studies, said the AKLs continued many of their activities, but altered them to suit their needs. They had weekly chapter meetings in order to keep in touch. Instead of formal dinner, all the members ate dinner in someone's apartment or at a restaurant. Not having a house brought the fraternity members closer to-

gether, Gibbs said.

"In the past, there were so many people living together but not with the same goal," Gibbs said. "Now we all have the common goal of getting the house back. That's what we're all working for."

To increase their membership, Gibbs said they implemented more membership development programs and invited speakers from the University. They also changed their recruitment techniques.

"It's not the house that we sell, it's the members that we sell," Gibbs said.

Prunte said not having a house made the members work harder in recruiting new members.

"We have to emphasize the members and not necessarily the structure of the house," he said. "We're forming rush teams instead of just rush chairmen, so everybody gets involved in meeting guys."



Bayer, Matthew Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bechtel, Tray Shawnee
Construction Science SR
Bechtel, Ty Shawnee
Horticulture SO
Brueggemann, Jerome Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Buell, Ryan Kansas City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR

Cansler, Jason Raeland Park
General Studies SO
Chamoff, Scott Salina
Engineering FR
Cherra, Richard Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Capeland, James Centralia
Marketing SR
Cardell, Aaron Calwich
Agribusiness FR

Cawan, Shane Ravsille
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Crouch, Brad Leaward
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Culp, Aaron Gaddard
Arts and Sciences FR
Daw, Daniel Overland Park
Management JR
Eornshaw, Damon Lenexa
Management SR

Eshelby, Matthew Overland Park
Biology SO
Farrar, Tadd Milton
Business Administration FR
Fard, Cary Olathe
Finance SR
Freeman, Chris Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Fuciu, Gregory Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

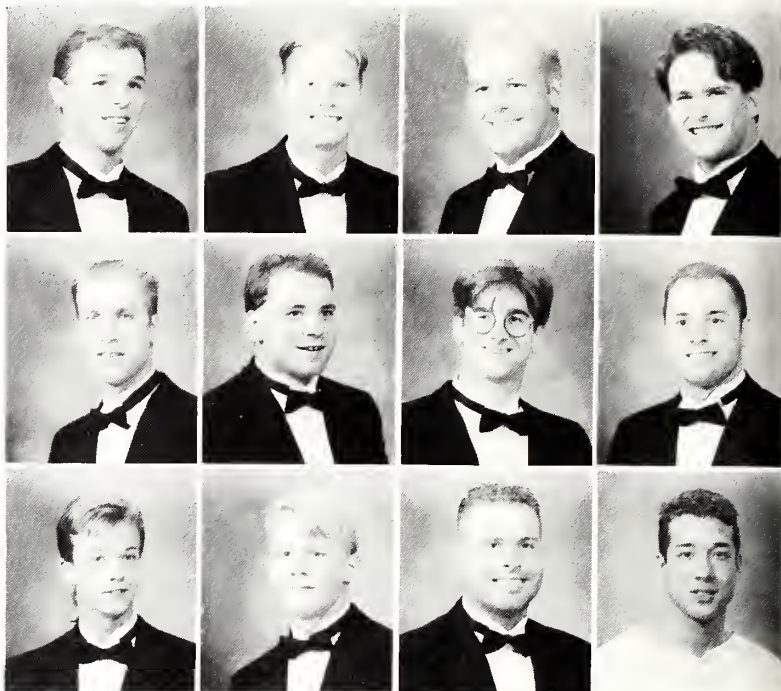
Geyer, Douglas Mission
Sociology JR
Glenn, Christopher Topeka
Secondary Education SO
Greb, Kyle Wichita
Medical Technology SO
Harbaugh, Brian Salina
Business Administration SO
Hardin, Scott Wichita
Management SR

Hethcoat, Bryan Lansing
Architecture JR
Hurlbutt, Ryan Wichita
Marketing SR
Hyer, Christopher Olathe
Marketing SR
Kastanek, Jarrad Manhattan
Marketing JR
Kelly, Christian Shawnee
Environmental Design FR

Klover, Korey Manhattan
 Construction Science SR
 Kaehn, Brian Maundridge
 Business Administration SO
 Krannawitter, Jamie Grainfield
 Finance JR
 Lakin, Tadd Milford
 Industrial Engineering JR

Lauberth, Steve St. Louis, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Lee, Chad Council Grove
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Lacke, Bryan Manhattan
 Business Administration JR
 Logon, Blake Wichita
 Accounting SR

Lagan, Ryan Lenexa
 Engineering FR
 Marvel, Jimmy Arkansas City
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Minton, Jay Wichita
 Biology SO
 Mitura, Mark Junction City
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR



tis the SEASON

by Leigh Nevans

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members said they celebrated the holiday season with style. Christmas lights, parties, caroling and gift exchanges were part of their celebration.

"We did it for the Copper Bowl and the success of the football team and tied it in with the Christmas spirit."

*Steve Lauberth,
 senior in journalism and
 mass communications*

The week before the party the ATOs invited dates to a Christmas dinner.

"We usually have two or three hot tubs and a disc jockey," said Damon Earnshaw, ATO president and senior in management.

Everyone dressed in festive attire for the party, he said. Decorating the house was done on a volunteer basis.

"A bunch of guys came back early from Thanksgiving break and helped decorate the house," Earnshaw said.

The house's decorations were an important part for lifting spirits to celebrate the chapter's holiday season.

"We decorate our house big time," Newth said. "We have a wildcat and a Christmas tree."

The wildcat was the work of Steve Lauberth, senior in journalism

and mass communications. Lauberth was an out-of-house member who designed a wildcat head on his house using Christmas lights, coat hangers and electrical tape.

"They asked me to do one at the (ATO) house," Lauberth said. "We're spreading the wildcat spirit. We did it for the Copper Bowl and the success of the football team and tied it in with the Christmas spirit."

A picture of the house with the wildcat head was included in the ATO alumni newsletter to show how the ATOs helped spread the Christmas spirit.

"We all get into it (the Christmas season)," Newth said. "Everybody went caroling, and we had a lot of fun."



Maritz, Scott	Norton
Business Administration	FR
Murphy, Sheldon	Rassville
Electrical Engineering	JR
Newth, Randall	Overland Park
Pre-Medicine	SR
Newth, Ryan	Overland Park
Business Administration	SO
Ohrt, Brian	Lenexa
Business Administration	SO
Palmer, Christopher	Dawson's Grove, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Paris, Michael	Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	SO
Pellaw, Kirk	Olathe
Architectural Engineering	JR
Plannestiel, Michael	Overland Park
Civil Engineering	FR
Rader, Brian	Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Radle, James	Manhattan
Business Administration	SO
Rhaades, John	Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Rabinson, Justin	Centralia
Business Administration	FR
Ruda, Mark	Tapeka
Chemical Engineering	SO
Rueger, Scott	Beattie
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.	JR
Rumes, John	Arlington Heights, Ill.
Marketing	SR
Sanford, Svai	Olathe
Accounting	JR
Saunders, David	Tanganaxie
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Schrag, Derek	Maundridge
Engineering	FR
Siebold, Jan	Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Sims, Herbert	Olathe
Construction Science	FR
Stack, Daniel	Salina
Chemical Engineering	SO
Stein, Joe	Salina
Construction Science	SO
Stipe, Christopher	Overland Park
Political Science	SR
Swanson, Steven	Prairie Village
Construction Science	SR
Taddiken, Scott	Clay Center
Business Administration	FR
Taylor, Kelly	Prairie Village
Psychology	SO
Thomas, Kelly	Clay Center
Construction Science	FR
Thornbrugh, Jeff	Larned
Accounting	JR
Tuel, Joshua	Slidell, La.
Sociology	SO
Upshaw, Mark	Idaho
Sociology	JR
Walls, James	Millard
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Warkentin, Duane	Newton
Pre-Nursing	JR
Wass de Czege, Matthew	Fart Riley
Business Administration	SO
Wilson, Chad	El Dorado
Finance	JR
Yeomans, Jonathan	Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm.	JR



The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house is lit up to celebrate Christmas and the Copper Bowl. The wildcat sign was made by ATO member Steve Lauberth, senior in journalism and mass communications, by using Christmas lights, coat hangers and electrical tape.
(Photo by Vincent LaVergne)

looking tacky in PUBLIC

by Trisha Benning

"It's (the shotgun wedding) probably one of our better functions because everyone actually participates."

*Melissa Norris,
junior in human development and family studies*

function the Alpha Xis participated in each year with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said Melissa Norris, junior in human development and

family studies. The students went to second-hand stores and bought old polyester clothes to wear. They also did unusual tricks with their hair and make-up, she said.

"It's (the shotgun wedding) probably one of our better functions because everyone actually participates," Norris said. "Everybody wants to go because it's lots of fun."

Five seniors were nominated to be the bride, and one was selected by a house vote. A groom was chosen from the SAE house. Three bridesmaids and three groomsmen were chosen, and two new members were selected to be flower girls who dropped potato chips as they walked up the aisle, said Sondra Sewell, senior in elementary education.

After the Alpha Xis were dressed

in their wedding attire, they went to Christopher O'Bryan's Pub & Grill before attending the wedding at the SAE house.

"There were about 50 of us dressed up in polyester," said Annette Trecek, sophomore in business administration. "There were people down there who were greek who knew (we had a shotgun wedding) but there were older people who didn't know if we were serious or not. They were all staring at us."

The SAEs sponsored a bachelorette party before the wedding, with a reception and dance following the ceremony. Everyone had a great time, Norris said.

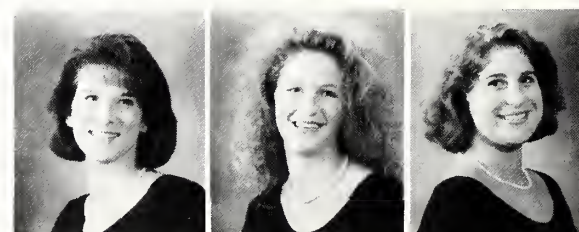
"It helps relations between houses," she said, "and it helps you meet a lot of people from other houses."

Ackerman, Kristy Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Alquist, Christine Clay Center
Business Administration SR
Anderson, Shelley Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Anderson, Sherry Salina
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Bellman, Gretchen Haysville
Art SO

Berry, Susan Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Blackwell, Staci Larned
Political Science SO
Back, Shannon Blair, Neb.
Art FR
Bayle, Tiffany Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Bradshaw, Allisan Wichita
Biology JR



Brandy, Kristin Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Bruckner, Sarah Shawnee
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Burditt, Amy Tapeka
Dietetics SO



Alpha Xi Delta

kowalczewski



- Burtan, Mally McCook, Neb.
Sociology JR
- Butner, Jennifer Shawnee**
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
- Butts, Adrienne Wellington
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
- Catterson, Jennifer Chanute
Fine Arts SO
- Caoper, Sarah Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
- Denning, Susan Manhattan
Social Work SO
- Dettinger, Dina Overland Park**
Pre-Medicine SR
- Duranda, Courtney Junction City
Business Administration FR
- Eastep, Melissa Cherryvale
Biology SO
- Francisca, Shanna Maize
Psychology JR
- Glaver, Hally Ottawa
Pre-Medicine FR
- Greer, Katey Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
- Grieshaber, Jenny Manhattan**
Elementary Education SR
- Haas, Kristen Riley
Pre Pharmacy SO
- Habeck, Jennifer Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
- Hague, Jenifer Manhattan
Biology SO
- Hamilton, Anne Leawood
Pre-Nursing FR
- Hanel, Kasey Belleville**
Elementary Education SR
- Hayden, Arin Goodland
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
- Hayes, Christy Tapeka
Accounting JR
- Hess, Heather Lenexa
Pre Health Professions SO
- Hooper, Brandy Manhattan
Social Work JR
- Hoops, Trista Byran, Neb.
Marketing JR
- Hauser, Debra Columbus, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
- Humes, Tania Tapeka
Elementary Education FR
- Jahnsan, Stephanie Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
- Kelley, Kathleen Cedar Vale
Pre-Nursing FR
- Kimble, Kate Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
- Klinkenberg, Shelli Shawnee
Elementary Education FR
- Kowalczewski, Suzan Mission**
Accounting SR



Phillip Roberts, junior in psychology, paints a wildcat head on the basketball goal at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in early fall. Roberts had also painted the same head inside the house. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)

Lackey, Tricia Topeka
Pre-Medicine JR

Liening, Nikki Topeka
Elementary Education SO

Lippoldi, Angela Wichita
Business Administration SO

Luthi, Andrea Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Matney, Beverly Overland Park
Political Science FR

Mottison, Monica Salina
Secondary Education FR

McCann, Keri Lenexa
Interior Design SO

McGlinn, Melanie Tecumseh
Apparel Design FR

Meier, Alicia LoCrosse
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO

**Meyer, Janelle Hiawatha
Anthropology SR**

**Mahr, Amy Belleville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR**

Molitor, Ann Spivey
Kinesiology JR

Mountford, Kristin Colby
Secondary Education JR

Murphy, Mendi Olathe
Human Ecology SO

**Nairn, Jennifer Great Bend
Elementary Education SR**

Norris, Melissa Baldwin
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR

**O'Hara, Carrie Salina
Social Work SR**

Petty, Amy Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO

Powell, Karyl Topeka
Pre-Nursing FR

Reed, Heather Olathe
Elementary Education FR

Ridder, Roquel Marienthal
Accounting JR

Roberts, Jennifer Beloit
Sociology FR

Ronsick, Laura Olathe
English JR

Ryan, Dana Manhattan
Biology SO

Sanders, Rochelle Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO

Schellhardt, Erin Manhattan
Psychology FR

Schields, Tiffany Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR

**Schatt, Emily Tapeka
Sociology SR**

Seck, Janelle Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering SO

**Sewell, Sandra Shawnee
Elementary Education SR**

Shaver, Cindy Manhattan
Elementary Education JR

Silver, Jenae Burlingame
Elementary Education SO

**Smith, Angela Tapeka
Speech Path. & Audiology SR**

Snodgrass, Melissa Lenexa
Psychology SO

Stoermer, Katherine Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Summers, Stephanie Junction City
Business Administration SO

Swedlund, Melany Topeka
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO

Turner, Erin Lenexa
Biology SO

Vaught, Angela Olathe
Pre-Nursing FR

Vogel, Sarah Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Wagner, Courtney Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Wagner, Jennifer Dodge City
Elementary Education JR

Wall, Joanna Olathe
Management JR

Walsh, Kelly Olathe
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR

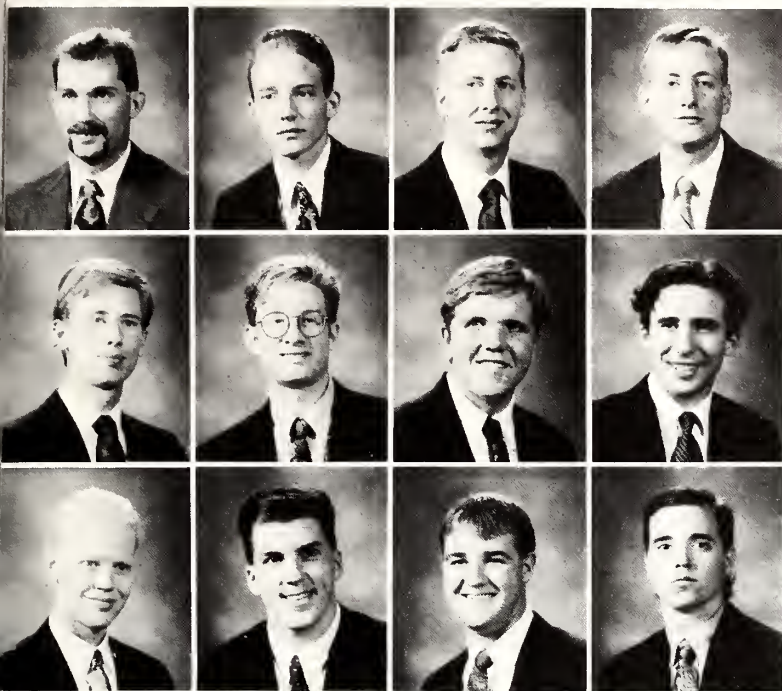
Walton, Natalie Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR

Wiegert, Holly Monhoton
Psychology FR

Wintz, Jennifer Leawood
Pre-Medicine FR

Yearly, Amy Beloit
Pre-Nursing FR





Allen, Matthew Smith Center
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Areo, Kyle Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Beier, Bradley Clifton
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Beier, Brion Clifton
 Business Administration SO

Beier, Matthew Clifton
 Food Science JR
 Bunker, Matthew Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Cook, Cary Meade
 Arts and Sciences FR
Corey, Ryan Pappillion, Neb.
 Civil Engineering SR

Davis, Jason Kansas City, Mo.
 Geology JR
 Denton, John Waterville
 Fine Arts SO
 Fellers, David Smith Center
 Engineering JR
 Frieling, Wayne Smith Center
 Business Administration SO



As Brian Hesse, junior in political science, rappels "Australian-style" toward Matt Pinkstaff, sophomore in environmental design, Karen Wessel, sophomore in psychology (top), watches at the control tower at Tuttle Creek State Park. Australian-style rappelling referred to the parallel-to-the-ground motion in which the rappeller moved. The three took advantage of the last summer weekend and took turns climbing. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Good, Mark Manhattan
Gerontology JR
Green, Stephen Emporia
Secondary Education SR
Hjeltnand, Scott Tapeka
Feed Science Management JR
Kaicy, Frank Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Kuhn, Jeffrey Tapeka
Pre-Pharmacy JR

Matthews, Mitchell Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Myers, Greg Bondena
Mechanical Engineering SR
Reith, Daniel Clifton
Civil Engineering JR
Ricker, Mark Raymond
Agribusiness SR
Ricker, Ryan Raymond
Business Administration FR

Schneider, James Sabetha
Geology SR
Trawny, Justin Salina
Chemical Engineering JR
Trawny, Landan Salina
Pre-Law FR
Weeks, Shawn Salina
Management SR
Walters, Joshua Atwood
Agricultural Engineering SO



a new **FACE**

by Chad Harris

Beta Sigma Psi members sponsored a \$350,000 fund-raising campaign, "Remodeling for Success," to fund their house's renovations.

"The biggest thing we've focused on this year was making plans for the remodeling to begin next year."

*Greg Myers,
senior in mechanical
engineering
senior in mechanical engineering.*

"We're looking at this as an opportunity for increasing the success of the chapter."

Alumni decided in early September to renovate the house, which was the only Lutheran fraternity chapter in Kansas. The remodeling was scheduled to begin during summer 1994, Myers said.

Mark Good, junior in gerontology, said the chapter's alumni were enthusiastic about funding the renovations.

"Our house is now 30 years old, so it was time to make some necessary changes," Good said. "The alumni are usually pretty eager to tackle big jobs such as this, but

current members need to fund the little things."

The renovations included upgrading some of the older parts of the house including the guest room and kitchen area, said LaNell Harris, Beta Sig housemom.

The Beta Sigs looked forward to seeing the house after the renovations and thought the remodeling would be used to their advantage, Good said.

"This (remodeling) will be a real boost for the house," he said. "We're at 50 members now and looking to increase that (number). We hope the remodeling goes well and that LaNell stays with us awhile."



Lonker, Bobbie **Housemother**
Ames, Robert **Fort Collins, Colo.**
Animal Sciences and Industry **SR**
Anderson, James Topeka
Mechanical Engineering **FR**
Baker, J. Wade El Dorado
Architectural Engineering **FR**
Baker, Justin El Dorado
Secondary Education **SO**

Bergquist, Bryon **McCracken**
Animal Science **SR**
Bingham, Scott Lake Quiviro
Landscape Architecture **JR**
Bork, Reid **Lawrence**
Modern Languages **SR**
Brommer, J. Aaron **Wichita**
Management **SR**
Bulteno, Michael Lenexa
Philosophy **SO**

Chovey, Edward **Monhattan**
Architectural Engineering **SR**
Clutter, Cory Topeka
Arts and Sciences **FR**
Conklin III, Kenneth Topeka
Biology **SO**
Conrod, Chris **Timken**
Milling Science & Mngt. **SR**
Caunts, Jim St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design **JR**

Davis, Andrew Shownee
Mechanical Engineering **SO**
Dean, Alex Wichita
Nuclear Engineering **FR**
Dean, Evon Tongonoxie
Pre-Optometry **FR**
Dean, R. Thomas Tongonoxie
Pre-Law **JR**
Doon, Greg El Dorado
Engineering **FR**

Dunlop, Shep **Topeka**
Accounting **SR**
Forsyth, Matthew Topeka
Music Education **SO**
Green, Adam Lawrence
Arts and Sciences **SO**
Hooke, Stephen Leawood
Arts and Sciences **FR**
Honey, Bernie Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. **FR**

Hendrixson, Dorin Garden City
Architecture **FR**
Higgins, Jason **Lenexa**
Management **SR**
Hoover, Kyle Bedford, Texas
Arts and Sciences **FR**
Jilg, Kirk El Dorado
Chemical Engineering **JR**
Johnson, Ryan **Spring Hill**
Electrical Engineering **SR**

Johnston, Lonnie Olathe
Marketing **JR**
Jones, Matthew **LoCrosse**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**
Konok, Jason Grant City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture **JR**
Kosner, Kris Ashland
Arts and Sciences **FR**
Key, Bryon **Gladstone, Mo.**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**

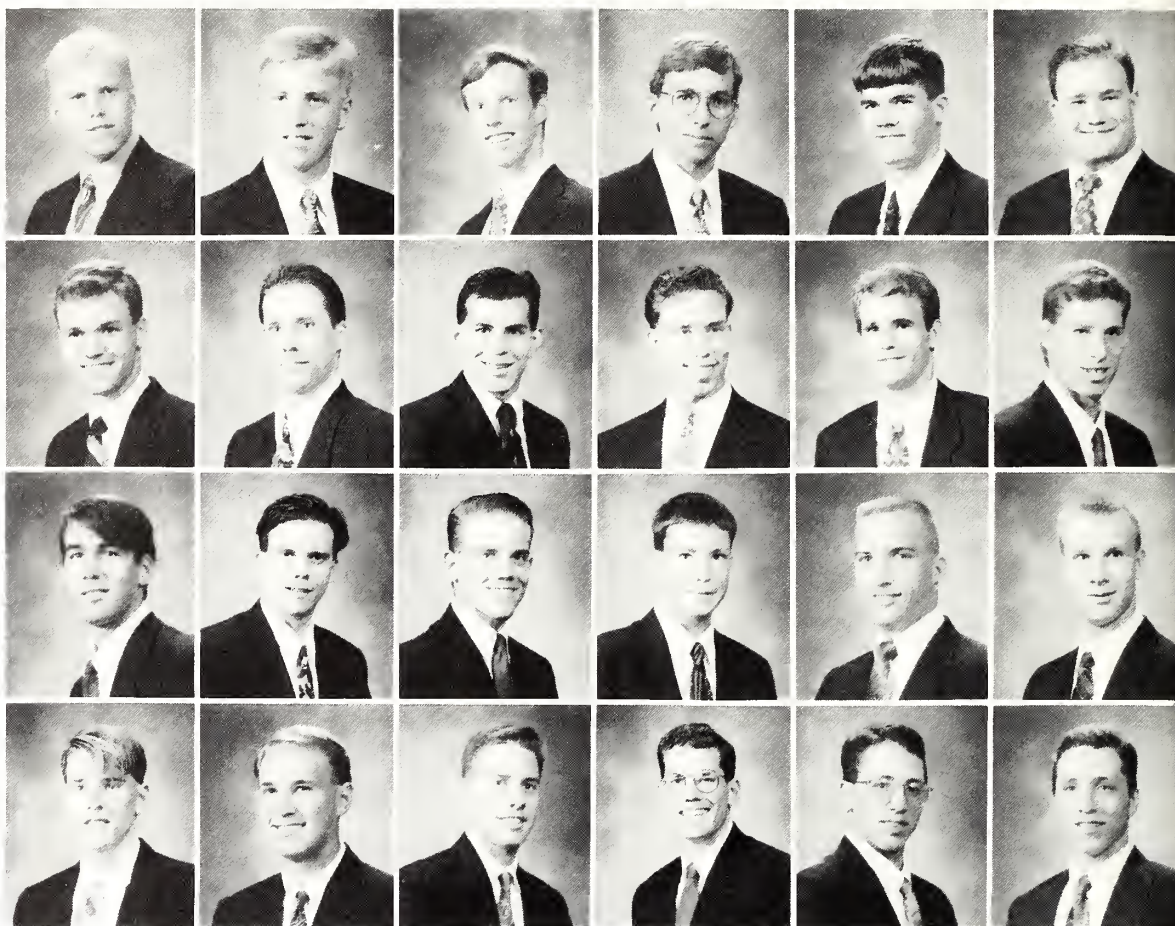
Kooser, Robert Derby
Kinesiology **JR**
Krug, Brett Garden City
Architectural Engineering **FR**
Lariaux, Ryan Lenexa
Accounting **JR**
Nies, Aaron Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Architecture **SO**
Obiorah, Ifechukwu Topeka
Pre-Law **FR**

Peterson, Brandy Clifton
Mechanical Engineering JR
Peterson, Branz Clifton
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Pfannestiel, Andrew Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Reilly, Michael Wichita
Engineering FR
Reynolds, Sean Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Roberts, Phil Beloit
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Ryan, Dennis Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR
Sadrakula, Michael Edwardsville
Civil Engineering SO
Sanchez, Marcus Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Sanders, Scott Eureka
Political Science JR
Schwartzkopf, Jeff Salina
Mechanical Engineering SR
Shelor, Matthew Minneola
Agricultural Engineering FR

Shepard, Paul Lenexa
Chemical Engineering SO
Shield, Christopher Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Simms, Sean Blue Springs, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Smith, Brian Peabody
Mechanical Engineering SO
Stenberg, Eric Clyde
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Suelter, Travis Lincoln, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Swanson, Thomas Shawnee
Biology JR
Swietan, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science FR
Tenpenny, Scot Tapeoka
Business Administration FR
Ward, Brian Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR
Williams, Travis Lincoln, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Williams, Troy Lincoln, Kan.
Feed Science Management SR



pressure to **WIN**

by Natalie Hulse

Winning competitive sports was a Beta Theta Pi tradition.

The Betas had won the Intramural Championship 26 times since 1950. They captured the 1993 championship, their first in eight years.

*"There is no sport
that we aren't
competitive in."*

*Brian Ward,
senior in industrial
engineering*

work and a competitive nature."

The Betas were serious about winning.

"There is pressure from alumni to take the championship," Ward said, "but it's just always fun to win."

Emphasizing all sports was the Betas' key to success.

"There is no sport that we aren't competitive in," Ward said. "We have good balance. Not only do we emphasize team sports, we also do well in individual sports like handball, racquetball and cross country."

Members were encouraged to participate in intramurals when they first joined the house.

"We introduce new members to sports they have never had the opportunity to play before," Ward said. "It's (competing in intramurals) a priority of the house."

Having members compete in intramurals was important to the chapter, and many Betas participated throughout their college years.

"We try to get everyone involved in intramurals," said Jason Higgins, senior in business administration. "We put pressure on members to go to practice."

Many Betas competed in sports they had participated in during high school, but some members learned new sports.

"I competed in volleyball, which I began playing my sophomore year in high school," said Sean Reynolds, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. "I learned how to play from girls on the team. I also competed in doubles racquetball, which I recently learned to play."

Although the members placed importance on intramurals, they also balanced their time with studying.

"We really take pride in intramurals," Higgins said, "but we put academics before sports."

Intramurals served as a break from studying, Reynolds said.

"Sports are a good way to relieve the stress and tension of school," he said. "They are a lot of fun — just good, clean competition between us and other fraternities."



Artman, Tammy	Shawnee
Interior Design	SO
Aupperle, Kimberly	Lenexa
Psychology	FR
Bacon, Jodi	Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Barber, Amy	Shawnee
Secondary Education	JR
Biele, Heather	Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Blickenstaff, Julie	Garden City
Elementary Education	FR
Brown, Chrissie	Leawood
Psychology	FR
Byrum, Shannon	Wichita
Elementary Education	SR
Cloey, Jana	Salina
Fine Arts	SO
Clements, Vickie	Shawnee Mission
Human Dev. & Family Studies	FR
Corey, Marci	Hutchinson
Theater	SR
Courtney, Christine	Wichita
Environmental Design	FR
Cowan, Bridget	Leawood
Kinesiology	SO
Creager, Carrie	Garden City
Arts and Sciences	FR
Crasby, Carrie	Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy	FR
Cugno, Leslie	Overland Park
Sociology	JR
Culbertson, Carrie	Overland Park
Psychology	SR
Davidson, Dana	Leawood
Arts and Sciences	FR
Davis, Cindy	Shawnee
Arts and Sciences	FR
Davis, Lindsay	Leawood
Arts and Sciences	SO
DeFeo, Heidi	Fairway
Elementary Education	SO
DeHart, Kim	Lenexa
Psychology	FR
Del Popolo, Rorry	Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SR
DeScioli, Michele	Kingwood, Texas
Business Administration	SO
Dickey, Natalie	Shawnee
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Dreiling, Julie	Mission
Human Dev. & Family Studies	SR
Eddy, Laura	Mission Hills
Arts and Sciences	FR
Evans, Cara	Halstead
Environmental Design	FR
Fregon, Nickoel	Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Frisby, Nicole	Merriam
Elementary Education	FR



Hands raise after a team wins an event at Derby Days 1993. The event took place at Manhattan City Park and was the culmination of a week full of activities including a volleyball tournament, dance, banner competition and spirit contest. Nine sororities competed and the Chi Omegas placed first overall. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Funston, Angie Abilene
Business Administration FR
Gibbs, Mindi Augusto
Marketing JR
Grober, Amy Kingmon
Elementary Education SO
Hanes, Sacha Fairfax, Va.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Honno, Amy Proirie Villoge
Interior Design JR
Honsen, Felicio Shownee
Humon Dev. & Family Studies JR

Hansen, Amanda Leawaad
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Haut, Jennifer Lake Quivira
Marketing SR
Hedstrom, Angelo Topeko
Business Administration FR
Hixon, Teryl Dodge City
Pre-Nursing FR
Hjellond, Heather Topeko
Agricultural Journalism FR
Holle, Lourie Monholton
Music Education JR

Horn, Melisso Bird City
Business Administration FR
Hostetler, Niki Horper
Accounting JR
Hunt, Toro Shownee
Psychology FR
Hurst, Amondo Wichito
Arts and Sciences FR
Isocson, Shannon Goddard
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Jacobs, Wendy Norton
Sociology JR

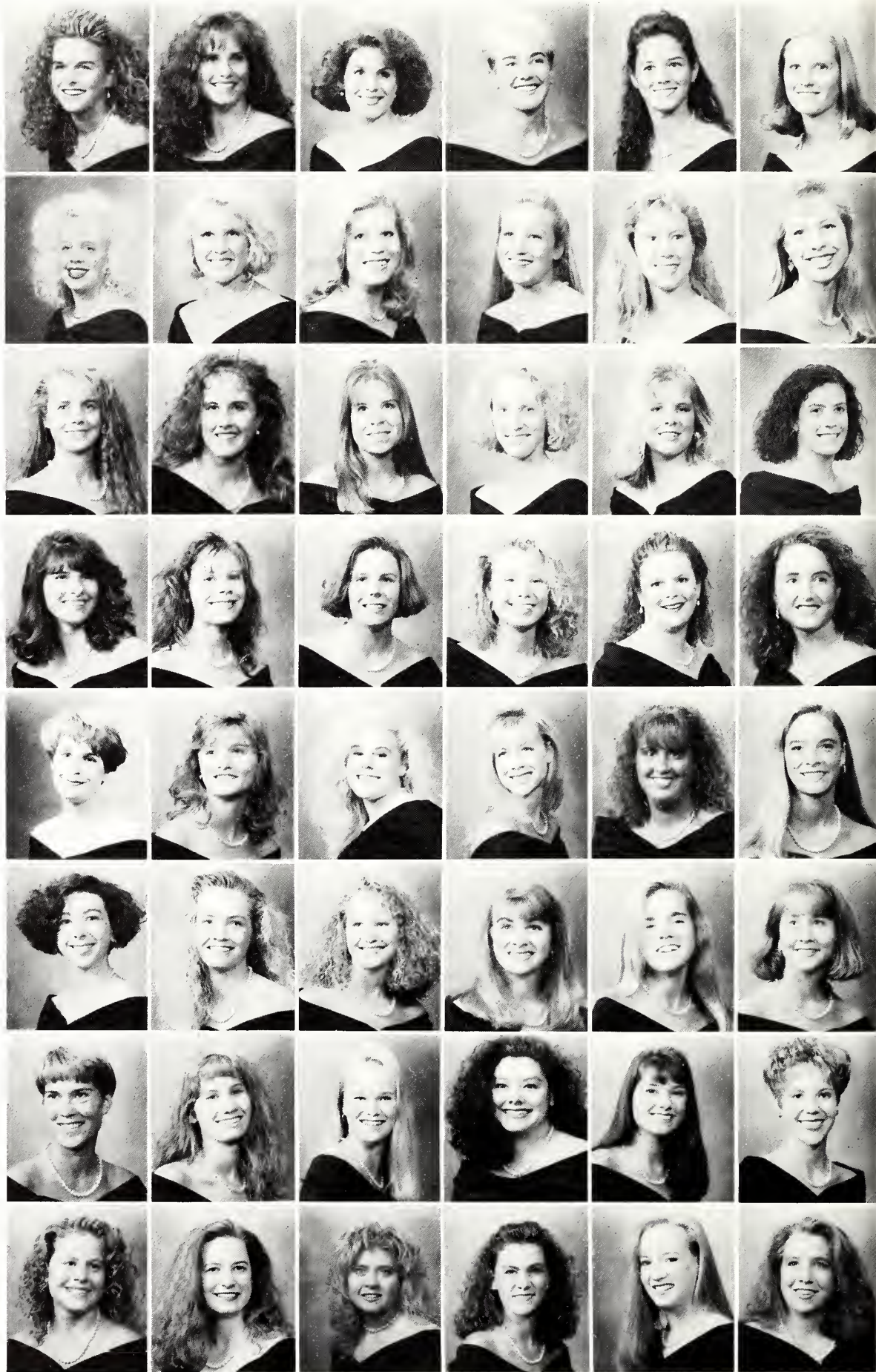
Joyner, Elizabeth St. Louis, Mo.
Leisure Studies SO
Kippes, Tommi Victorio
Elementary Education JR
Knopple, Mori Wichito
Pre-Low FR
Knedlik, Heather Greenleaf
Psychology FR
Knowles, Kellie El Dorado
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Kopp, Sheila Fairview
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR

Kueffer, Babbi Califarnia, Ma.
Architecture SR
Levell, Corey Louisburg
Sociology FR
Little, Mory Topeko
Political Science FR
Monion, Keely Kanson City, Mo.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Marlo, Katie Overland Park
Marketing SR
Morr, Tiffany Lenexo
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR

McIlvoin, Christy Topeko
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Mills, Koycee Edwardsville
Pre-Low FR
Montague, Shonnon Shownee
Arts and Sciences FR
Moss, Lesley Hoxie
Secondary Education JR
Mueller, Amondo Wichito
Arts and Sciences FR
Mueller, Jennifer Lawrence
Management SR

Muggy, Kara Lawrence
Dietetics SR
Palmer, Jenny Topeko
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Perry, Christine Wichito
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Rodebough, Nancy Wichito
Biochemistry FR
Rolph, Jomie Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Rondoll, Jill Olothe
Business Administration FR

Rondles, Kathleen Olothe
Engineering FR
Reilly, Kelly Topeko
Agricultural Journalism SO
Richter, Lori Honover
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Ridgway, Melisso Omoho, Neb.
Arts and Sciences SO
Robison, Cori Solino
Psychology FR
Scherzer, Nichole Stilwell
Elementary Education SO



working with OTHERS

by Sarah Kallenbach

When tension ran high, members of Chi Omega sorority relieved stress.

"During finals week, we like to take a break and have a little fun with a talent show," said Chrissy Perry, junior in pre-physical therapy.

The talent night included lip-synching groups and similar acts.

Homecoming week offered activities the whole house participated in, including a skit and a body-building routine. Chi O's said they were pleased with their second-place overall finish.

"We had a lot of fun and got along well with the Sigma Chis and the TKEs," Perry said.

Their interaction with fraternities did not end with Homecoming. The Christmas season presented an opportunity to help children.

"The Chi O's sponsored a Christmas party with the Lambda Chis," said Julie Dreiling, junior in human development and family studies. "The party involved kids from Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

A Lambda Chi member dressed up as Santa Claus and presents were given to the children.

"Each year the Lambda Chis sponsor this activity," she said. "This year they picked us to do it with them."

Christmas also brought the house closer together.

"We all meet at the house to decorate," Dreiling said. "We also go pick out a Christmas tree."

The members had a variety of interests.

"The variety makes a real diverse group," said Jennifer Mueller, Chi

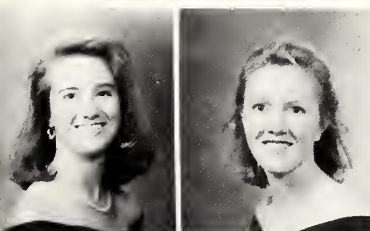
O president and senior in management. "There is a lot of people to interact with."

To interact with people outside the house, the Chi O's invited friends to a formal dinner called Owl and Pal.

"This (activity) gives us a chance to show others what we do as a chapter," said Sacha Hanes, senior in journalism and mass communications. "We're open to friendships in other sororities and elsewhere on campus."

"We're open to friendships in other sororities and elsewhere on campus."

*Sacha Hanes,
senior in journalism and
mass communications*



Williams, Angela Tapeka
Secondary Education SR
Williams, Susan North Newton
Marketing JR

Schmutz, Stephanie Abilene
Sociology JR
Schrag, Jennifer Hutchinsan
Anthropology SR
Schumann, Sharon Manhattan
Interior Design FR
Smith, Stephanie Stark
Kinesiology JR
Steadman, Tamara Calwich
Elementary Education SR

Stirewalt, Kristie Chanute
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Stirewalt, Michelle Chanute
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
Swafford, Kimberly Tapeka
English SO
Taylor, Jill Syracuse, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Tuel, Angela Slidell, La.
Business Administration SO

Vaelker, Shannon Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Waugh, Lisa Lenexa
Management JR
Weir, Stacey Atwater, Calif.
Pre-Medicine JR
Wells, Melissa Lenexa
Accounting JR
Wendling, Lara Tapeka
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO

Brightman, Dr. Alan Adviser
 Alford, Trice Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Alley, Mark Olathe
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Bustamante, Adrian Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Cormody, James Mt. Home AFB, Idaho
 Civil Engineering JR
Cawell, Jeremy Burlington, Vt.
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Cox, Robert Merriam
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Dougherty, Jon Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR

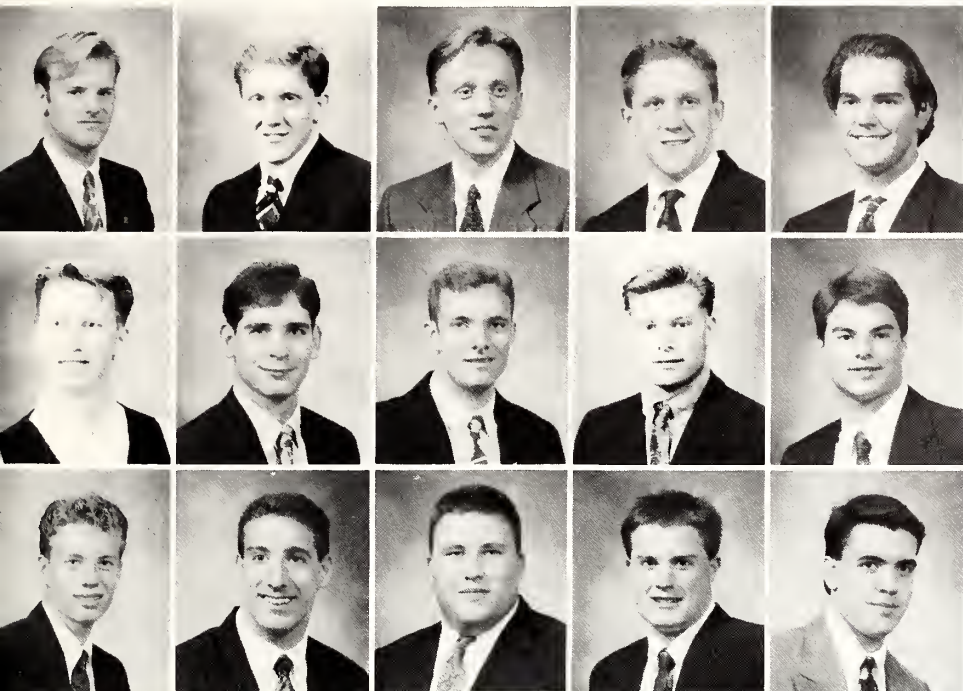
Demoree, Jim Solino
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Dichiser, Michael Olathe
Computer Science SR
Donaldson, Christopher ... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering SR
Fleener, Robert Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Funk, Bradley Manhattan
Accounting SR
 Hammons, Daniel Newton
 Environmental Design SO
Harlaw, Jeff Santa Fe
Mechanical Engineering SR
Harriman, Charles Cherryvale
 History SR

Hilliard, James Herington
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Jones, Brent Littleton, Colo.
 Geography SO
Liang, Jeff Independence, Mo.
Microbiology SR
Mamaril, Alex O'Fallon, Ill.
 Management SR

Mein, Thomas Liberal
Marketing SR
 Miller, Brent Wichita
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Marland, John Girard
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
 Paulsen, Ted Shawnee
 Chemical Engineering SO





Perry, Craig Olathe
Architectural Engineering JR
Rasmussen, Carey Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Rasmussen, Eric Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rasmussen, Tadd Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Reigelsberger, Paul Menden, Mo.
Human Ecology & Mass Comm. JR

Schaaf, Kendall Shawnee
Biochemistry JR
Schoenthaler, Chad Ellis
Mechanical Engineering SO
Schutzler, Jeffrey Westlake, Ohio
Environmental Design JR
Shipley, John Paola
Chemical Engineering FR
Smith, Aaron Olathe
Park Resources Management SR

Summers, Nathan Manhattan
Engineering FR
Tammen, Kyle Burrton
Secondary Education SR
Titworth, Patrick Burlingame
Agribusiness JR
Vassenkemper, Gregory .. St. Charles, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Zey, Hugh Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO

finding a HOME

by Chad Harris

From participating in Homecoming to trying to find a house, Delta Chi members worked to establish a strong base for their chapter.

The fraternity's involvement in Homecoming was a first for the colony, said Kurt Schultz, chapterhood chairman and junior in architecture.

"Our participation in Homecoming with AKL (Alpha Kappa Lambda) and Sigma Kappa was an experience everyone enjoyed," Schultz said. "For the Delta Chi members, it was something we could call our own; our first Homecoming."

Members of Delta Chi participated in their second year at the University after a 14-year absence. They said they wanted to establish traditions and find a home. The search for a house for the 1994

school year was a main priority of all the members, said Adrian Bustamante, housing committee chairman and sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

"We've got three leads so far, but real estate in Manhattan is pretty limited for us right now," Bustamante said. "If you were to ask almost any Delta Chi member what the biggest goal of the fraternity was, he'd probably say to find a house."

Getting the Delta Chi National Chapter to accept K-State's colony for chapterhood was another main priority, said Chris Donaldson, Delta Chi president and senior in mechanical engineering.

"Our biggest goal is to get nationals to accept us for chapterhood. To do this, we need a petition sent to nationals proving our

worth," Donaldson said. "If they accept it, then Interfraternity Council at K-State will accept it, and we're officially a house."

Working to achieve the chapter's goals was one of the reasons Bustamante joined Delta Chi.

"The newness of the fraternity, along with the challenge of being able to charter our destiny and control our fate, is what attracted me to Delta Chi," he said.

"If you were to ask almost any Delta Chi member what the biggest goal of the fraternity was, he'd probably say to find a house."

*Adrian Bustamante,
sophomore in pre-veterinary
medicine*

Alexander, Carrie Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering JR
Alexander, Kristin Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Alford, Shannon Ulysses
Agricultural Economics FR
Andrews, Kelli Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences FR
AuCoin, Dena Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR

Aust, Aimee Spring Hill
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Baird, Jill Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Basare, Susannah Bentley
Dietetics SR
Blecinski, Lisa Lenexa
Geography SR
Bleything, Allisan Lenexa
Accounting SR

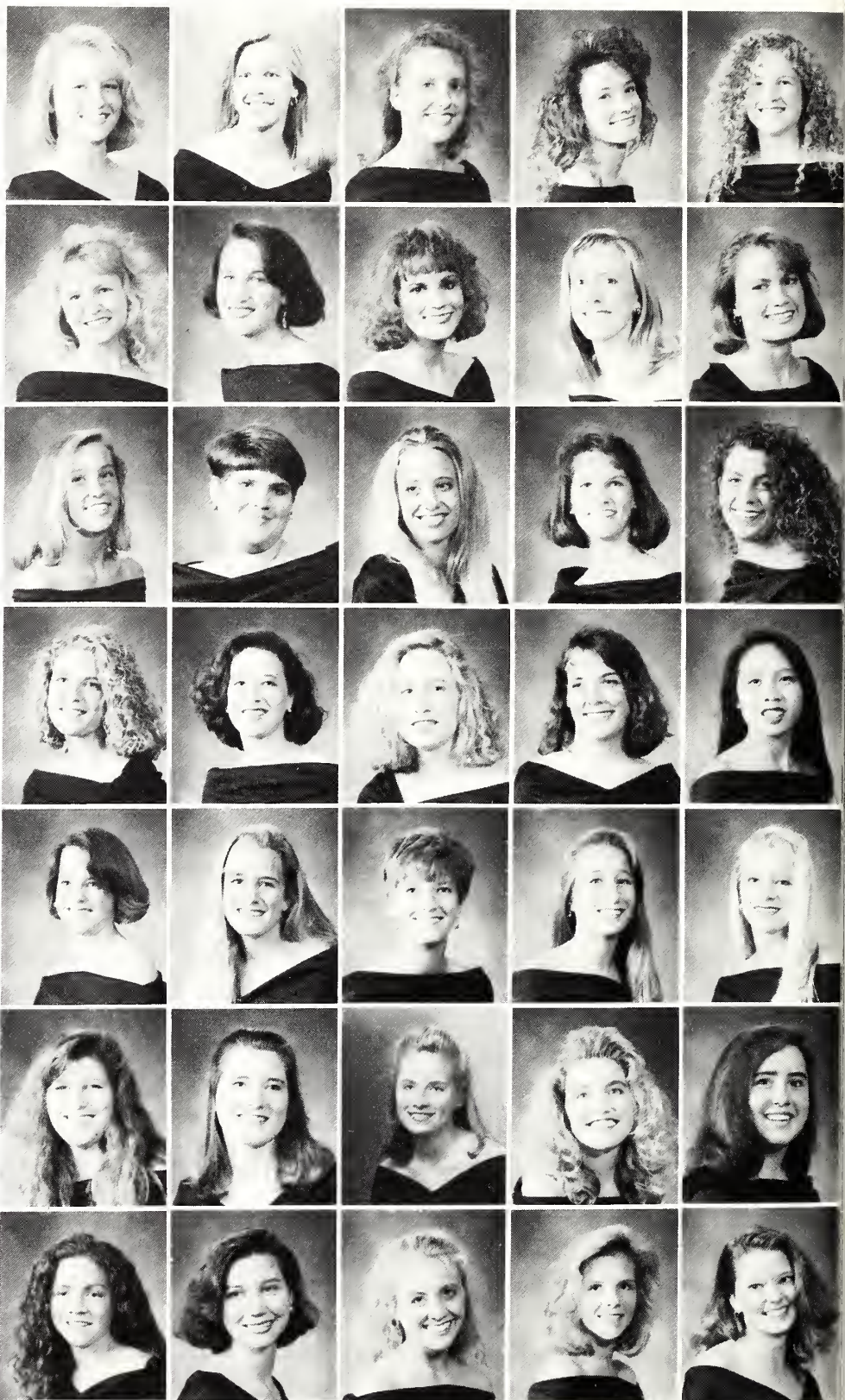
Back, Alicia Olathe
Business Administration JR
Baas, Jennifer Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences SO
Brown, Marisa Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Brungardt, Kristin Salina
Accounting SR
Buckner, Tamme Littleton, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

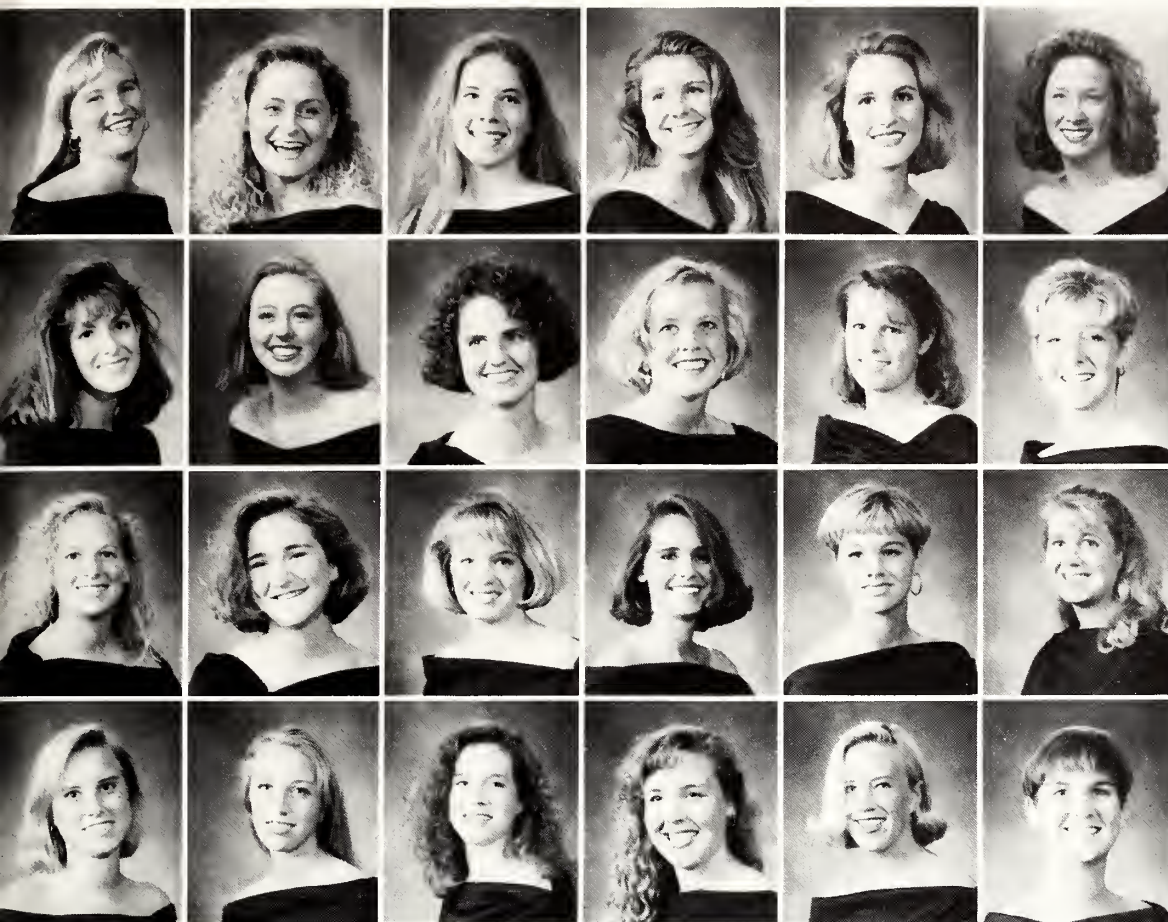
Burgett, Michele Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Byule, Kathleen Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Carlson, Casey Salamon
Political Science FR
Choffin, Melanie Goodland
Business Administration SO
Changha, Christine Leawood
Anthropology SR

Cheatham, Jennifer Edmond, Okla.
Elementary Education FR
Chilen, Braake Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Chrystal, Deborah Belleville
Business Administration SO
Cillessen, Kami Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Catté, Sarah Emporia
Arts and Sciences FR

Cramer, Katy Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Creamer, Mary Stilwell
Elementary Education SO
Davey, Misty Shawnee
Microbiology SO
Dean, Celeste Hugoton
Business Administration SO
Dinkel, Annie Overland Park
Kinesiology SR

Downard, Alison Eureka
Biology FR
DuBais, Jill Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Dudley, Christy Edwardsville
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Eilers, Jaey Salina
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Farney, Jenny Kiowa
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR





Flint, Lori Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Forge, Jamie Atchison
Modern Languages JR
Gast, Karen Olathe
Biology FR
Ginie, Kerry Olathe
English SO
Graber, Brooke Ulysses
Journalism and Mass Comm JR
Grantham, Amy Manhattan
Marketing JR
Graves, Christy Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Gudenkauf, Anne Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Hall, Melissa House Springs, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Hammel, Kristen Clay Center
Secondary Education JR
Hargreaves, Monica Solomon
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Harrison, Laura Nickerson
Fine Arts JR
Hayden, Lori Quivira Lake
Pre-Nursing SO
Henry, Amanda Longford
Pre-Respiratory Therapy FR
Hill, Holly Emporia
Elementary Education FR
Hillman, Julie Lenexa
Food & Nutrition — Exercise Sci. SR
Hlasney, Jenika Emporia
Business Administration FR
Haward, Laura Overland Park
Arts and Sciences JR
Humphrey, Rachel Kiowa
Medical Technology SO
Jeffery, Holly Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Jewell, Jennifer Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Johnson, Christie Wichita
Microbiology SR
Johnson, Kristen Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Karczewski, Beth Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

alternative form of FUNDS

by Renee Martin

With hundreds of tie-died T-shirts and three alternative bands, the Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsored a new philanthropy Oct. 1.

Deltapalooza, a concert at Memorial Stadium, was chosen to replace Jail-n-Bail, their original philanthropy, because it followed the chapter's new alcohol policy and reached a more diverse crowd, members said.

"I thought a concert would be a good, non-competitive way for greeks and non-greeks to join together and have a good time," said Whitney Myers, philanthropy chairman and junior in finance.

The college bands Salty Iguanas, Waxed Tadpoles and Turquoise Sol performed.

"We chose the bands because they are popular within the Manhattan and Lawrence areas," said

Kerry Ginie, sophomore in English. "Waxed Tadpoles are good, and Salty Iguanas always draws a crowd in Manhattan. We wanted Turquoise Sol because they are popular in Lawrence."

Because it was a first-year philanthropy, the sorority worked hard to advertise the event.

"We put a lot of fliers around campus and the community," Ginie said. "We also had a table outside the Union with a microphone and tried to get people to come buy tickets. We even made passers-by model T-shirts. It was hilarious."

Money was raised by selling tickets that cost \$5 before the concert and \$7 at the door. Local vendors made donations and sold their food and merchandise at the concert. T-shirts tie-dyed by chapter members were also sold. The chapter raised

more than \$1,000 for St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research.

"For a first-year philanthropy, this was a big success because we more than broke even — we made money," Myers said.

The members planned to make the concert an annual event. Jamie Jacobs, senior in elementary education, said she hoped attendance would increase throughout the years.

"Deltapalooza will take a few years to make a name for itself," Jacobs said. "However, for a first-year philanthropy, I thought it was excellent."

"For a first-year philanthropy, I thought it (Deltapalooza) was excellent."

*Jamie Jacobs,
senior in elementary
education*

Kerschen, Julie **Cunningham**
Pre-Medicine SR
 Knight, Kristin Topeko
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Karsok, Kerry Emporio
 Pre-Pharmacy FR
 Krasnoff, Jill Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Kwiotkowski, Mory Lenexo
 Life Sciences JR
 Londis, Donielle Wichita
 Apparel & Textile Marketing SO

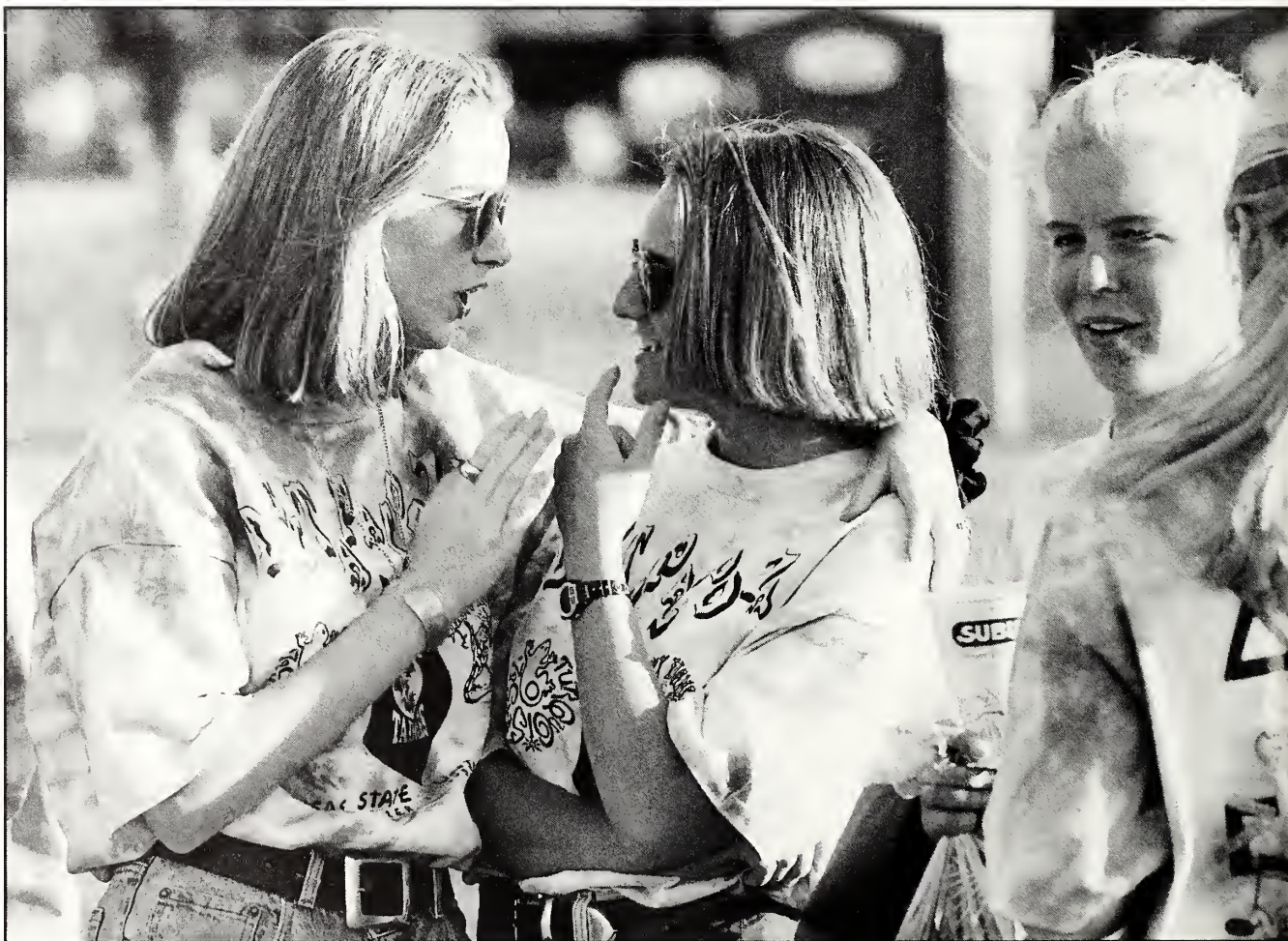
Listan, Darci Overland Park
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Long, Kristen Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
 Mammiga, Sigrid Hutchinson
 Business Administration FR
 Markley, Angela Lenexo
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Morse, Tricia **Westwood**
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Martin, Renee Solino
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Mills, Renee Hugoton
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Moessner, Melissa **Manhattan**
Nutritional Sciences SR
 Moriarty, Kerry St. Louis, Mo.
 Speech Path. & Audiology SO
Moritz, Angela **Fairway**
Kinesiology SR
 Moritz, Lee Fairway
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Mueller, Christie Hiawatha
 Arts and Sciences FR

Myers, Whitney Mission Hills
 Finance JR
 Noss, Mary Ellen Prairie Village
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Nigus, Stacy Hiawatha
 Special Education JR
Oard, Amy **Manhattan**
Marketing SR
Oetting, Michelle **Manhattan**
Dietetics SR
 Oglesby, Liso Olathe
 Community Health & Nutrition FR



Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters Ashley Fallin, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, and Jamie VanHecke, sophomore in arts and sciences, talk at the Tri-Delt philanthropy, Deltapalooza, at Memorial Stadium. Deltapalooza consisted of three bands playing in the late afternoon and into the night. The philanthropy raised \$1,000 for St. Jude Cancer Research. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Oller, Ashley Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Preme, Faye Hutchinson
Environmental Design FR
Prinz, Jennifer Westmoreland
Biology JR
Pruitt, Alycia Victoria
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Reynolds, Ashley Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Rose, Angie Buhler
Arts and Sciences SO

Ryel, Courtney Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Scanlon, Heather Lake Winnebago, Mo.
Elementary Education JR
Schetter, Melissa Littleton, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Sheehan, Marybeth Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Shockey, Dione Wichita
Business Administration SO
Sim, Stephanie Lenexa
Accounting JR

Smith, Jennifer Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SR
Sosna, Kristin Shawnee
Elementary Education JR
Spire, Lyndsay Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Strain, Kelly Parker, Colo.
Interior Design SO
Suttle, Christy Salina
Secondary Education SR
Thayer, Jeneé Abilene
Pre-Optometry FR

Thompson, Judith Medicine Lodge
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Thompson, Kim Medicine Lodge
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Tamlin, Shari Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Trecek, Terie Concordia
Human Ecology JR
Tweito, Amanda Hutchinson
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Urbom, Amanda Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR

Von Hecke, Jamie Roeland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Vidricksen, Heather Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Voorhes, Amy Roeland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Wallace, Darby Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Walrod, Tammy Fulton
Pre-Medicine FR
Warren, Ashley Salina
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR

Washington, Rachel Olathe
Biology SO
Watkins, Dione Topeka
Secondary Education FR
White, Sarah Fort Leavenworth
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Wisemon, Carrie Wellsville
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Wolfe, Tiffany Bentley
Interior Design FR
Yunk, Carey Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR

Copp, Jane Housemather
 Artzer, Brad Topeka
 Business Administration SO
Artzer, Brian Topeka
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Augustine, Kelly Wichita
 Chemical Engineering FR
Augustine, Michael Wichita
 Finance SR
 Carlon, Zachariah Mulvane
 Mechanical Engineering FR

Carney, Patrick Prairie Village
 Political Science JR
 Clifford, Mathew Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Cole, Bryan Lenexa
 Pre-Law JR
Dalrymple, David Topeka
 Management SR
Dibble, Jay Prairie Village
 Management SR
 Diederich, David Greenleaf
 Elementary Education SO

Edwards, William Sterling
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Eppenbach, Todd Fairbury, Neb.
 Environmental Design JR
 Fine, Robert Littleton, Colo.
 Construction Science JR
 Fink, Arthur Alta Vista
 Biochemistry FR
 Flanigan, Christopher Peck
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Franzese, Pietro Fort Riley
 Pre-Medicine FR

Freeman, Heath Wellington
 Fine Arts FR
 Gugler, Christopher Wichita
 Environmental Design SO
 Gust, Tim Coffeyville
 Electrical Engineering JR
Hart, Kelley Pittsburg
 Chemical Engineering SR
 Henry, Christopher Robinson
 Agricultural Engineering JR
 Hinshaw, Jason Stanley
 Sociology FR

Hinshaw, Kevin Benton
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Hoover, Jason McPherson
 Business Administration FR
 Hoppe, Christian St. Joseph, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Huster, Thomas St. Charles, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Iseman, Chad Waverly
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Jones, Christopher Bellevue, Neb.
 Environmental Design SO

Kennedy, Todd Lebanon, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Klenke, Kyle St. John
 Computer Science FR
 Langley, Scott Salina
 Business Administration FR
Lee, Brian Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Linck, Kim Everest
 Business Administration SO
 Link, Brian Bethlehem, Pa.
 Secondary Education JR

Lang, Carey Hamilton
 Pre-Physical Therapy SR
 Losey, Troy Grinnell
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Loyd, Matthew Hiawatha
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Lull, Andy Smith Center
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Miller, Shawn Topeka
 Agribusiness JR
Minnian, Matt Clay Center
 Milling Science & Mngt. SR

Nelson, Brandon Olathe
 Environmental Design SO
Nelson, Christopher McPherson
 Economics SR
Nelson, Noel McPherson
 Finance SR
 Ott, Daniel Junction City
 Nuclear Engineering SO
Payne, Chris Topeka
 Elementary Education SR
 Potts, Mike St. Joseph, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR





Purinton, Tray WaKeeney
 Mathematics SO
 Reilly, Patrick Wichita
 Accounting JR
Rieke, Daryl Beatrice, Neb.
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Scarlett, Brian Volley Falls
 Business Administration FR
Schubert, Travis .. Jefferson City, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Schuster, James Washington
 Milling Science & Mngt. JR
 Seger, Richard Coffeyville
 Architectural Engineering SO
Shipps, Kyle Dodge City
Sociology SR
 Shomberg, Christian Wichita
 Construction Science JR
 Snyder, Kris Winfield
 Environmental Design FR
Starks, David Wichita
Park Resource Management SR
 Stidman, Eric Japlin, Ma.
 Finance JR
 Strickland, Robert Littleton, Colo.
 Architecture SO
 Thieme, Alan Wetmore
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Turner, Shawn Waverly
 Civil Engineering SO
 Williamson, Thomas Salina
 Chemical Engineering SO
Wright, Dennis Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Wyss, Mark Salina
 Finance SR

pinch hitting for **KIDS**

by Trisha Benninga

When Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members were looking for a summer service project, they wanted to involve area children. They decided to use their athletic abilities and teach baseball skills to Manhattan's youth.

"Delta Sigma Phi sponsors a baseball team each summer," said Brian Link, junior in secondary education. "We usually work with a team made up of 12-year-old boys."

The team was part of the Biscuit I baseball league for boys sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. The Delta Sigs who lived in Manhattan during the summer volunteered to coach the team.

"It is really fun for the guys who actually participate and sponsor the team," said Daryl Rieke, senior in milling science and management.

The Delta Sigs began sponsoring the team about six or seven years ago, Rieke said. They decided to sponsor a youth baseball team because it was a way to keep children involved in community activities.

"There is a lot of need for activities for kids in the summer around here," he said. "The team is filling a void for a lot of them."

The team played two exhibition games and eight regular-season games that led to a season-ending tournament. The games usually took

place at Northview Park.

Rieke was an assistant coach for the 1992 team and the coach of the 1993 team. He lived in Manhattan

the past two summersto take classes and work, so he decided to volunteer his time. Working with children made coaching worthwhile, Rieke said.

"It (coaching) was a pretty rewarding experience," he said. "It was challenging. They are all 12 years old and full of life."

*"It was challenging.
They are all 12 years old
and full of life."*

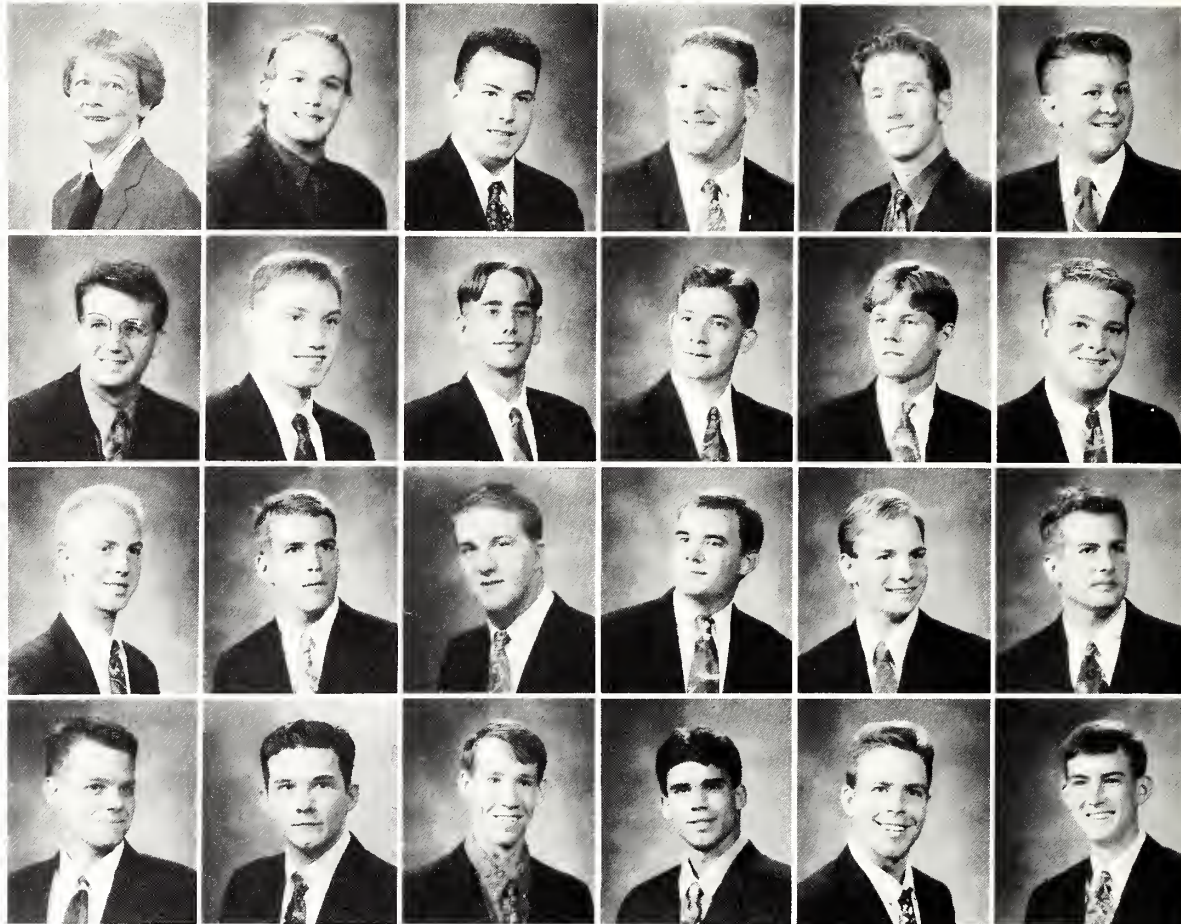
*Daryl Rieke,
senior in milling science
and management*

Hicks, Margaret Housemother
 Allen, Jason Hanston
 Business Administration JR
 Balthrop, Jeff Peabody
 Political Science JR
Barkley, Eric Hutchinson
Sociology SR
 Beniga, Jason Topeka
 Environmental Science JR
 Debiasse, Josh Salina
 Arts and Sciences SO

Dugan, Craig Wichita
Marketing SR
 Ellet, Ted El Dorado
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Fornshell, Jason Wichita
 Arts and Sciences FR
Gehring, Brian Elkhart, Ind.
Business Administration SR
 Hall, Drew Wichita
 Business Administration FR
 Haneberg, Marc Wichita
 Business Administration SO

Heldenbrand, Justin Kingman
 Business Administration FR
 Hohl, Steven Wichita
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
 Jilka, Ryan Boynton Beach, Fla.
 Elementary Education JR
 Johnston, Jamey Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Kanitz, Corey Wichita
 Wildlife Conservation JR
 Kaons, Phil Wichita
 Business Administration JR

Lehr, Sean Wichita
 Horticulture JR
 Loehr, Steven Wichita
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Meirowsky, Mike Wichita
 Business Administration FR
 Morris, John Hutchinson
 Arts and Sciences FR
Nicholson, John Wichita
English SR
 Nunns, Brandon Hutchinsan
 Arts and Sciences SO



75 years of DELT

by Kimberly Wishar

Members of Delta Tau Delta celebrated 75 years in three days.

"We want to have a good 75th (anniversary), but more importantly, we want to show our alumni that we're not a bunch of trouble-makers."

*Kelly Wenz,
 Delta Tau Delta president
 and junior in agricultural
 economics*

"On Friday, the fifth (of May), we are renting out

Bramlage Coliseum," Ward said. "In the corridors, we are setting up 7-10 displays of the 75 years. There will be hors d'oeuvres and cocktails served in the Legends room."

Saturday consisted of an annual golf tournament, trips to Fields of Fair winery and lunch at the Hays House in Council Grove, Ward said.

"That night we have our formal at the Holidome and speakers at dinner," he said.

Marlin Fitzwater, K-State alumnus and former White House press secretary for presidents Reagan and Bush, Norval Stephens, international fraternity president, and Ken File, executive director of the national fraternity, were the keynote speakers invited to address the 300-400 alumni.

Support from alumni was important to the chapter, said Kelly

Wenz, Delt president and junior in agricultural economics. The anniversary celebration was also the time alumni were informed about changes in the house and the chapter's goals.

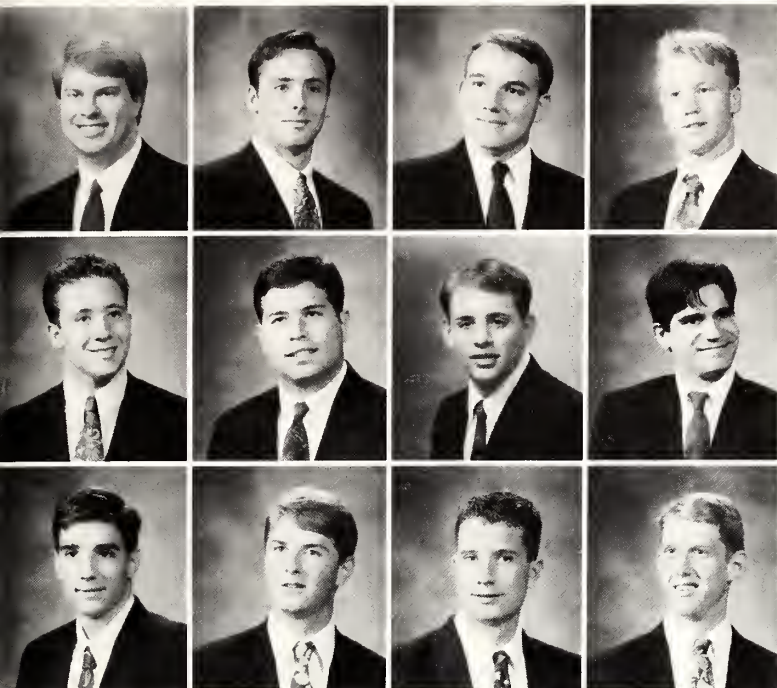
"We want to have a good 75th (anniversary), but more importantly, we want to show our alumni that we're not a bunch of troublemakers," he said.

During the weekend, alumni also learned of house improvements.

"We increased two spots in grades, and we have a new roof, new study room, new landscape and new carpet," Wenz said.

The weekend wrapped up Sunday with a brunch served at the Delt house.

"This is just a chance for people to drink a cup of coffee and have a croissant on the way out of town," Ward said.



Paradis, Brack Tapeka
Accounting SR
Ridder, David Wichita
Finance SR
Rudicel, Dusty El Dorado
Secondary Education JR
Rupp, Jeremy Ness City
Mathematics FR

Schimmel, Charles Manhattan
Economics SR
Spitzer, Pete Solino
Business Administration SO
Steven, Tom Mount Hope
Business Administration FR
Streeter, Sheldon Bonner Springs
Life Sciences JR

Thompson, Brion Bonner Springs
Secondary Education SO
Weniger, Dustin Kingmon
Business Administration SO
Wenz, Kelly Wichita
Agricultural Economics JR
Zienkewicz, Robert Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR



Rob Zienkewicz, freshman in electrical engineering, laughs with friends while sitting on a couch Oct. 14 outside Ahearn Field House. Zienkewicz, along with other members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, had heard rumors the flag was going to be raised for the basketball ticket campout, only to find out it had not. After a little more than an hour, Zienkewicz and his fraternity brothers packed up and headed home. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Adams, Kyle Concordia
Marketing JR
Ahlquist, Matt Bern
Construction Science SO
Andersen, Brian Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Bahr, William Great Bend
History SR
Barge, Kevin Lenexa
Secondary Education JR
Bealby, David Russell
Pre-Nursing FR
Bell, Bradley St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Blasi, Joe Andale
Elementary Education JR
Basco, Chris Manhattan
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Calbert, Jeffrey Wichita
Biology JR
Caleman, Russell Haven
Horticulture SO
DeVolder, Jeffrey Salina
Accounting JR
Dill, Alex Garden City
Environmental Design FR
Dunn, Kipton Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Frager, Trent Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Fritchen, David Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Gentry, Brian Independence, Kan.
Marketing JR
Gilmare, Marty Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Gugelman, Jason Tapeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Gula, Shane Wichita
Biology JR
Harbison, Paul Shawnee
Electrical Engineering JR
Henderson, Todd Salina
Biology SR
Henry, Michael Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Hurst, Quentin Tapeka
Finance JR
Hurst, Ryan Wichita
Arts and Sciences JR
Keeler, Tim Englewood, Colo.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Krier, Michael Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering JR
Lange, Jason Winfield
Engineering FR
Lansdowne, Bill Manhattan
History SR
Lewis, Anthony Larned
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



Rick Blasi, senior in agribusiness and Delta Upsilon flag football team quarterback, warms up with Jason Gugelman, junior in electrical engineering, and Matt Ahlquist, sophomore in construction science, before a fall intramural flag football scrimmage against the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity team. The scrimmage was at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. (Photo by Cary Conover)



seniors leave WILLS

by Staci Cranwell

The end of each semester brought late-night study sessions for finals, graduation ceremonies and the traditional senior wills and critiques at the Delta Upsilon house.

"It's (the senior wills) a chance for seniors to give away the junk they find when they are packing," said Jeff DeVolder, DU president and junior in accounting. "They find something and then give it to a person with matching characteristics."

The senior wills were presented to house members in a ceremony.

"It's (the senior wills) kind of a fun way to dog on some people,"

said Kipton Dunn, senior in journalism and mass communications. "You let them know that you respect them while you are putting them down. It's all in fun both ways."

Dunn said he knew who he wanted to name as recipient in his will.

"I willed a chair to my roommate since we broke two of his this year," Dunn said. "I chiseled his name into the back of the chair."

He also willed a book containing all the phone numbers to buildings on campus.

"When I was a freshman, a se-

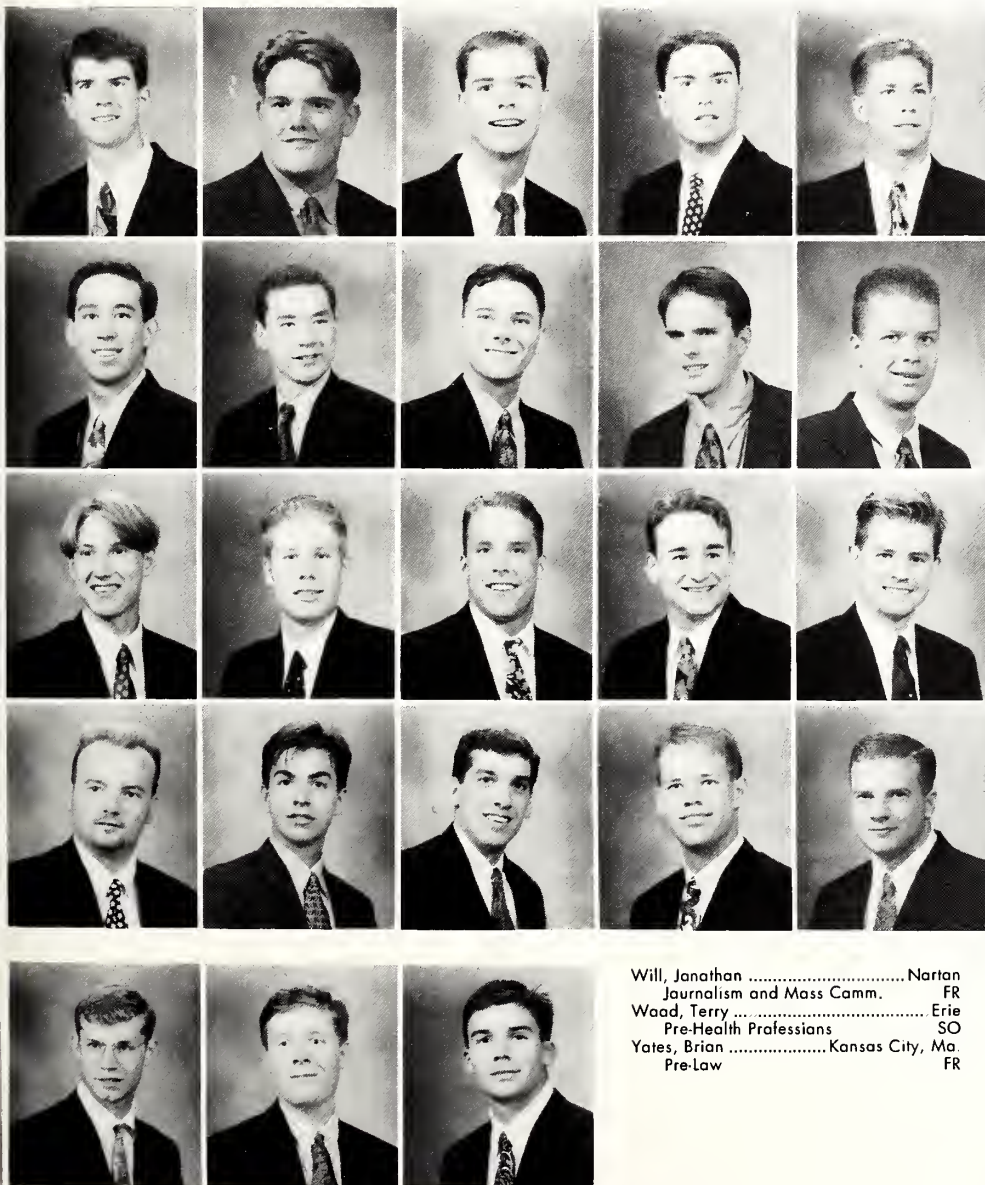
nior gave me a phone book that we used to make prank calls with," Dunn said. "The stuff the seniors give away is usually based on inside jokes."

In addition to the wills, seniors also had more serious senior critiques to share with the other members.

"The critiques give us the chance to tell our opinions of where the house is headed along with its strong and weak points," Dunn said.

"It's kind of a fun way to dog on some people."

*Kipton Dunn,
senior in journalism and
mass communications*



Liebl, Chad Ellinwood
Agribusiness SO
Manlove, Brett Leawood
Business Administration FR
Newitt, Bradley Prairie Village
Secondary Education SO
Osborn, John Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Palmer, Shane Great Bend
Industrial Psychology JR

Patnade, Robert Tapeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Patnade, Thomas Tapeka
Business Administration SO
Peebler, Jeff Wichita
Life Sciences SR
Roy, Wes Sterling
Social Work SR
Rabl, Kris Ellinwood
History FR

Schmitt, Brian Shawnee
Engineering SO
Schulte, Todd Jefferson City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Scatt, Shane Wichita
Management JR
Siefkes, Mark Great Bend
Pre-Optometry SR
Spurgeon, Rick Wichita
Computer Engineering FR

Sullivan, Justin Lee's Summit, Mo.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Thies, Thomas Topeka
Pre-Law SR
Thoman, Derek McPherson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Thompson, Robert Shawnee
Secondary Education SR
Webb, Bradley Wichita
Sociology SR

Will, Jonathan Nartan
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Wood, Terry Erie
Pre-Health Professions SO
Yates, Brian Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Law FR

Daugherty, Betty **Hausemather**
 Ade, Michael Abilene
 Business Administration FR
 Ahlvers, Scott Beloit
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Allen, Aaron Circleville
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Alquist, Eric **Clay Center**
Agronomy SR
 Asmus, Chad Prairie Village
 Agronomy SO

Baehler, David Sharon Springs
 Computer Science JR
 Bozone, Brandon Rolla
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Brauer, Clint Haven
 Pre-Law SO
 Brenzikofer, Matthew Florence
 Secondary Education JR
 Coltrane, Luke Garnett
 Mechanical Engineering JR
Caltrane, Nathan **Garnett**
Mechanical Engineering SR

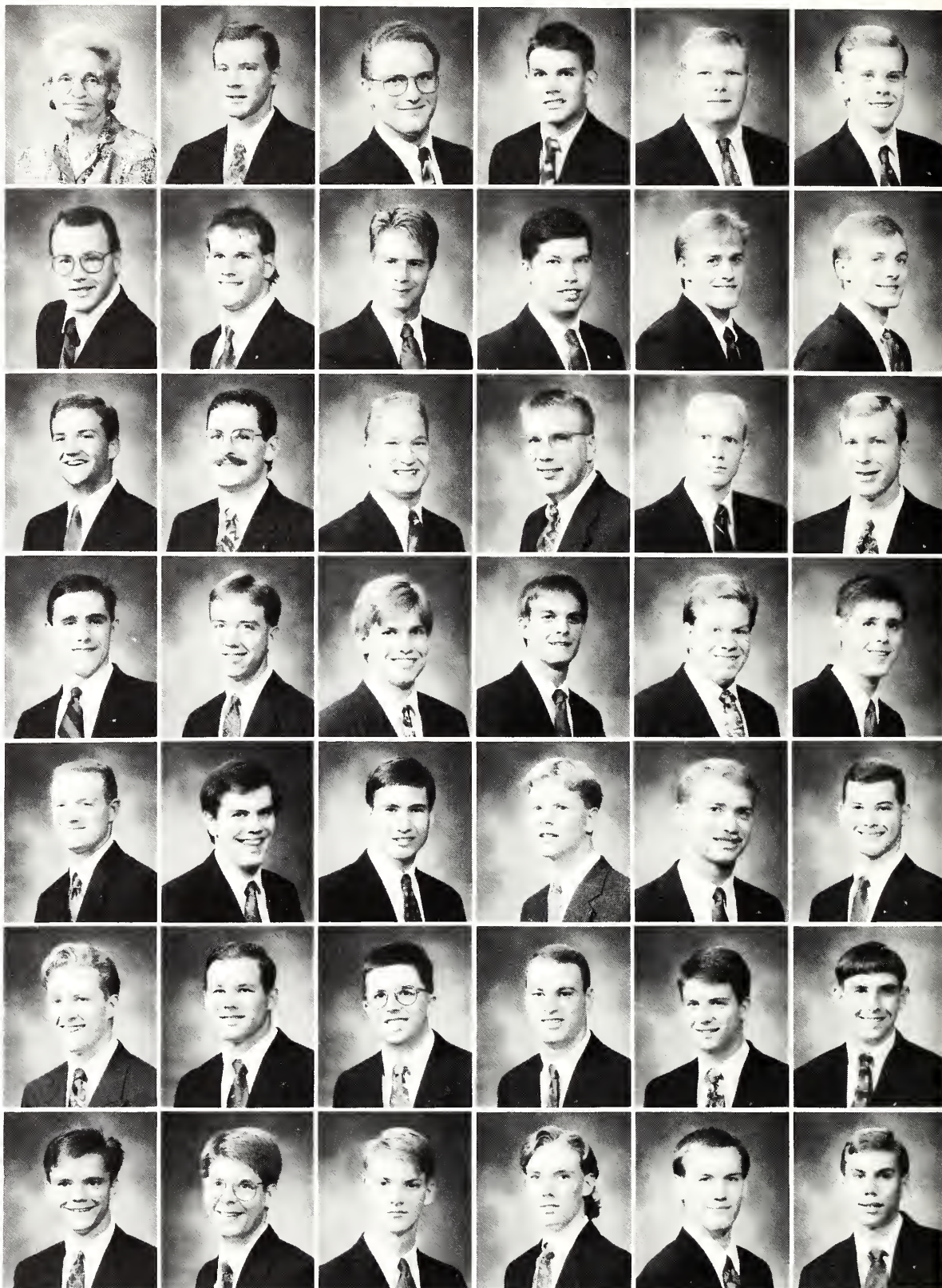
Coup, Gregg Talmage
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Dikeman, Mark Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Dubbert, Ronald Tipton
 Agricultural Economics SO
Dunn, Brian **St. Jahn**
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Eisele, Don Fredonia
 Computer Engineering SO
Eisele, Edwin **Wellsville**
Agricultural Engineering SR

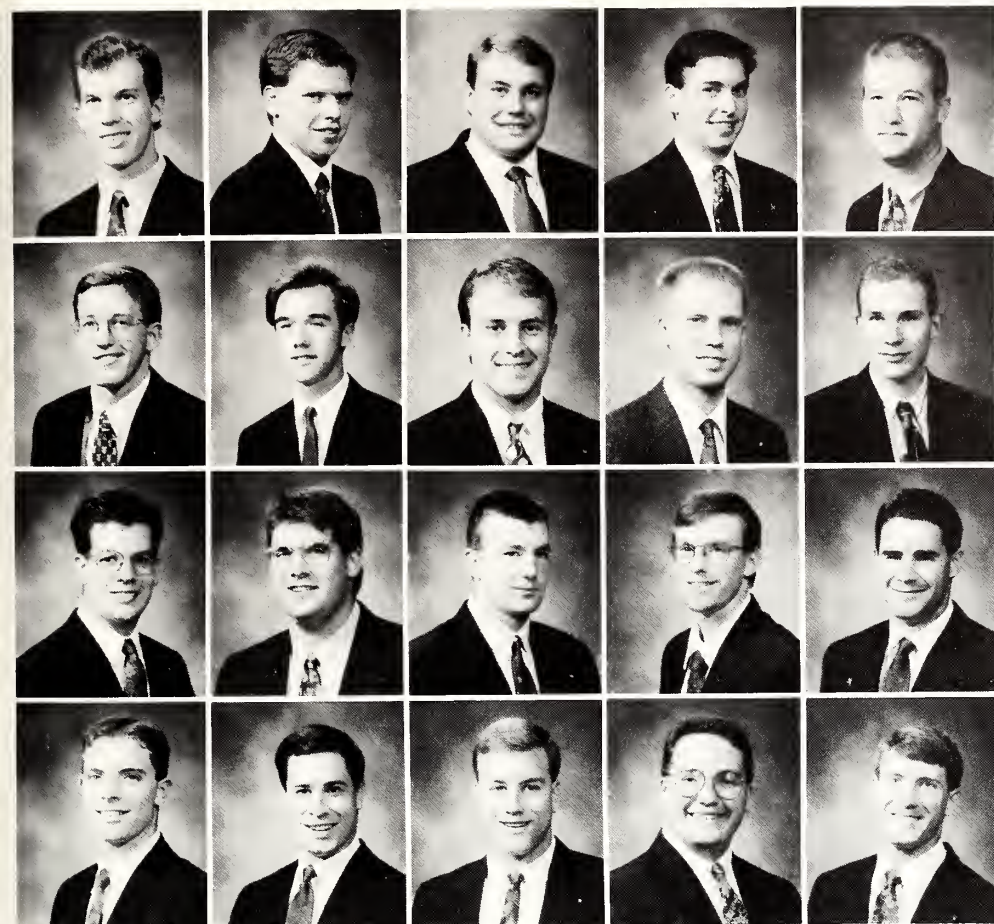
Forbes, Warren Osborne
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Gates, Brian **Belait**
Agricultural Economics SR
 Gehrt, Gregory Alma
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Gigstad, Shane Everest
 Feed Science Management FR
 Ginn, Christopher Caldwell
 Computer Science FR
 Glasco, Ted Bird City
 Computer Science JR

Glenn, Scott Cunningham
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Goering, Kevin Newton
 Agricultural Engineering JR
 Gruenbacher, Doug Colwich
 Biochemistry JR
 Henrikson, Todd Emporia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Hildebrand, Jason **Stafford**
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Halliday, Chris Saldier
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Husband, Steve Pierceville
 Agribusiness FR
 Jackson, Mark Chanute
 Political Science JR
Kallenbach, Christian **Valley Center**
Secondary Education SR
 Kennedy IV, William Manhattan
 Secondary Education SO
 May, Peter Maunt Hope
 Engineering FR
 McGinn, Scott Sedgwick
 Agribusiness FR

McPeak, Eric Wamego
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Meinhardt, Bryndon Wamego
 Agribusiness JR
 Meis, Shane Paullina, Iowa
 Agronomy SO
 Montgomery, Mark McDonald
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Nightingale, Nathaniel Bandera, Texas
 Pre-Forestry SO
 Parker, Brad Plainville
 Agricultural Journalism FR





Perrier, Matthew Eureka
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Peterson, Curt Clifton
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Peterson, Jeff Burdick
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Pracht, Dale Westphalia
Agricultural Education SO
Prichard, Robert Calwich
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Rath, Greg Green
Agricultural Economics SO
Schafer, Aaron Saldier
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Schell, Travis Chanute
Electrical Engineering SR
Schuessler, Marc Sedgwick
Agribusiness JR
Siefkes, Jan Hudson
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Simans, Curtis Manhattan
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Suderman, Kevin Hillsboro, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Thompson, Chad Beloit
Pre-Optometry JR
Vrtiska, James Sedgwick
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Wallace, William Aurora
Horticulture SR

Warta, Benjamin Abilene
Pre-Medicine FR
Whipple, Larry Jetmore
Agricultural Economics SR
Wingert, Fred Olathe
Marketing SR
Zamzla, Michael Wilson
Agricultural Journalism SR
Zwonitzer, John Hartan
Agronomy JR

benefit from **F**armHouse **BASKETS**

by Claudette Riley

FarmHouse fraternity members were often found shooting hoops behind their house. When they planned for their philanthropy, members decided to use their love of basketball to help the less fortunate.

The members joined Arnold Air Society, which had started a basketball tournament more than three years ago, in promoting and hosting Three-on-Three in the 'Ville.

The April 10 tournament drew four-member teams from all over the state. The largest majority of teams were formed by college students who signed up three players and an alternate. Fort Riley soldiers and members of Manhattan's recreational teams also participated in the event.

"We raised money through entry fees. We charged \$40 a team," said Matt Perrier, tournament chair-

man and sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "We also had corporate sponsors like Pizza Hut."

Pizza Hut was the largest sponsor and donated T-shirts and other items. Local stores also donated clothing items and free meals.

To increase participation in the tournament, Doug Gruenbacher, junior in biochemistry, sent out fliers to recreational centers and schools across the state.

A total of 45 teams participated in the all-day three-on-three tournament. The \$250 first-place prize was an incentive for both male and female teams to sign up.

"We gave out cash prizes for first and second place," Perrier said. "We also held drawings for donated items like CDs throughout the day."

The tournament took place in the parking lot behind Rusty's Last

Chance Restaurant & Saloon and was in cooperation with KQLA-FM 103.9. The philanthropy raised \$1000, which was donated to local agencies.

"The money went to Big Lakes Developmental Agency and the KSU Vietnam Memorial," said Jeff Peterson, FarmHouse president and senior in animal sciences and industry.

The philanthropy was a success, Perrier said.

"The turnout was great," he said. "Wives, girlfriends, friends and people in the area came to watch."

"The money went to Big Lakes Developmental agency and the KSU Vietnam Memorial."

*Jeff Peterson,
FarmHouse president and
senior in animal sciences
and industry*

Harrington, Mary Housemother
 Anderson, Lynn Junction City
 Rodio Television SR
 Armour, Alyssa Kingman
 Journalism and Moss Comm. SR
 Aziera, Michelle Proirie Villog
 Humon Ecology FR
 Boker, Michelle Wichito
 Biology FR
 Boranczuk, Beth Overlond Pork
 Elementary Education SR

Bosgoll, Jill Wichito
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Berringer, Drue Goodlond
 Biology FR
 Blumel, Angelo Lenexo
 Humon Dev. & Family Studies JR
 Bresadola, Alison Littleton, Colo.
 Journalism and Moss Comm. JR
 Bulis, Linda Wichito
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Conavo, Lori Wichito
 Pre-Health Professions SO

Clark, Melisso Lowrence
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Cosier, Jill Lincoln, Neb.
 Psychology FR
 Cummins, Alison Olathe
 Chemical Engineering SR
 Dolton, Stacy Overlond Pork
 Morketing JR
 Dosis, Kim Tapeka
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Dowd, Liz Topeka
 Finance SR

Dowd, Trish Topeko
 Engineering FR
 Eokin, Kelly Olothe
 Elementary Education FR
 Eotan, Jona Highlonds Ranch, Colo.
 Chemistry SO
 Erb, Erico West Des Moines, Iowo
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
 Fisher, Julionne Lake Quiviro
 Elementary Education FR
 Fournier, Monique Topeko
 Kinesiology JR



dressing a little **CRAZY**

by Michele Schroeder

"We always do well in our intramural games because we have a lot of support and participation."

*Angela Blumel,
 junior in human develop-
 ment and family studies*

Known as the Crescent Cuties, the dressed-up members cheered on their friends at intramu-

ral games and sang to fraternities.

"We always do well in our intramural games because we have a lot of support and participation," said Angela Blumel, junior in human development and family studies.

Blumel said being involved made her feel comfortable and accepted in the house filled with diverse members.

Involvement in chapter activities helped members bond, said Jocelyn Viterna, junior in sociology. Members said it was the little gestures, such as picking friends up from Aggieville, that made their friendships stronger.

"We're all very trusting and rely on each other a lot," said Anna

Kehde, junior in social work.

Involvement in Gamma Phi activities was not limited to social events. The members were required to complete study hours each week. To make studying more fun, Gamma Phis used games such as coloring a paper thermostat with the hours members studied each day. This was an incentive for members to achieve their study goals.

Living in the house, members not only received encouragement to study for their classes but also to learn from other people, Blumel said.

"Being a Gamma Phi Beta has opened up a lot of opportunities for me," she said.



- Frankovic, Christine Overland Park
Biology FR
- Frisch, Libby Shawnee**
English SR
- Garner, Tanith Arlington Heights, Ill.
Psychology SO
- Gaus, Christa Shawnee**
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
- Girard, Jill Bird City**
Accounting SR
- Graska, Diane Banner Springs
Business Administration SO
- Grasland, Jill Wichita
Family and Consumer Economics JR
- Gupta, Sumita Lenexa
Accounting JR
- Hanlan, Kirsten Minneapolis, Minn.
Fine Arts JR
- Hathaway, Christine Tapeka
Secondary Education SO
- Hinkhouse, Heather Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
- Haabler, Tammy Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SO
- Houston, Tara Topeka**
Sociology SR
- Hawer, Emily Solina
Pre-Law FR
- Jenkins, Jodi Overland Park**
Marketing SR
- Jensen, Erika Gadsland
Arts and Sciences
- Kehde, Anna Lawrence
Social Work JR
- Kerr, Kylee Lawrence**
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
- Kahl, Ladanna Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
- Kalder, Cari Calumbus, Neb.
Biology SO
- Lambert, Nikki Hoxie**
Accounting SR
- Leitch, Jennifer Wichita
Elementary Education SO
- Leahardt, Kristen Fairbury, Neb.
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
- Little, Christine Lenexa
Secondary Education SO
- Lundgren, Ingrid Gave
Agricultural Journalism SO
- Luntsford, Jennifer Kingman
Chemical Engineering FR
- Marmie, Desa Great Bend
Management JR
- McKee, Jana Brewster**
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
- McKenno, Rebecca Jennings
Elementary Education FR
- McNeal, Marci Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
- Meads, Kelli Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
- Metzen, Karla Scott City
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
- Michie, Shauna Olathe
Finance
- Miller, Jennifer Tapeka
Social Work JR
- Mullin, Angela Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Murphy, Theresa Overland Park
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
- Nagely, Leann Marysville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
- Olson, Jacqueline Wichita**
Elementary Education SR
- Paradise, Jill Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
- Parry, Tana Manhattan
Biology FR
- Pates, Stephanie Gaddard
Chemical Engineering JR
- Pearson, Karen WaKeeney**
Elementary Education SR
- Peugh, Tisha Dodge City
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
- Pimsner, Angie Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
- Paell, Nicole Haxie
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
- Rankin, Renee Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
- Rauch, Jill Wichita
Biology FR
- Reeves, Rachel Fort Scott**
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

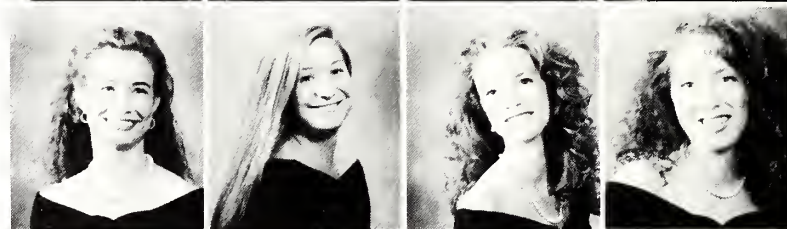
Reilly, Meredith Hoyt
 Human Ecology and Moss Comm. JR
Richardson, Marci ... Englewood, Colo. SR
Art Educotian
 Rinello, Nancy Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Romero, Beth Lawrence
 Social Work JR



Scheweis, Denise Groot Bend
 Business Administration SO
Schuette, Somantho Morysville SR
Harticulture Therapy
 Sios, Meri Wichita
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
 Siefkes, Angelo Hudson
 Architectural Engineering FR



Stecklein, Morio Hoys
 Engineering FR
Stevens, Stephanie Wichita SR
Speech Path. & Audiology
Thimmesch, Kris Colwich SR
Apparel & Textile Marketing
 Thomas, Beth Lincoln, Neb.
 Elementary Education JR



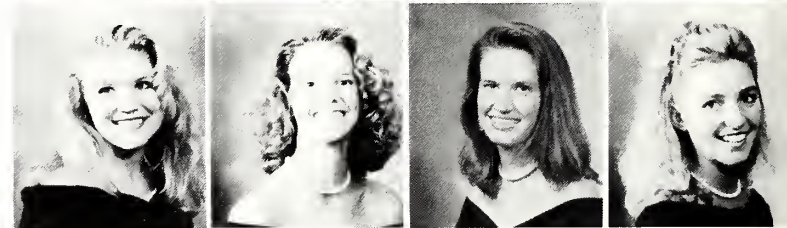
Thomas, Leigh Shownee SR
Elementary Education
 Viterno, Jocelyn Topeka
 Sociology JR
 Wolden, Kathleen Garden Platin
 Kinesiology JR
 Worto, Heather Topeka
 Psychology FR

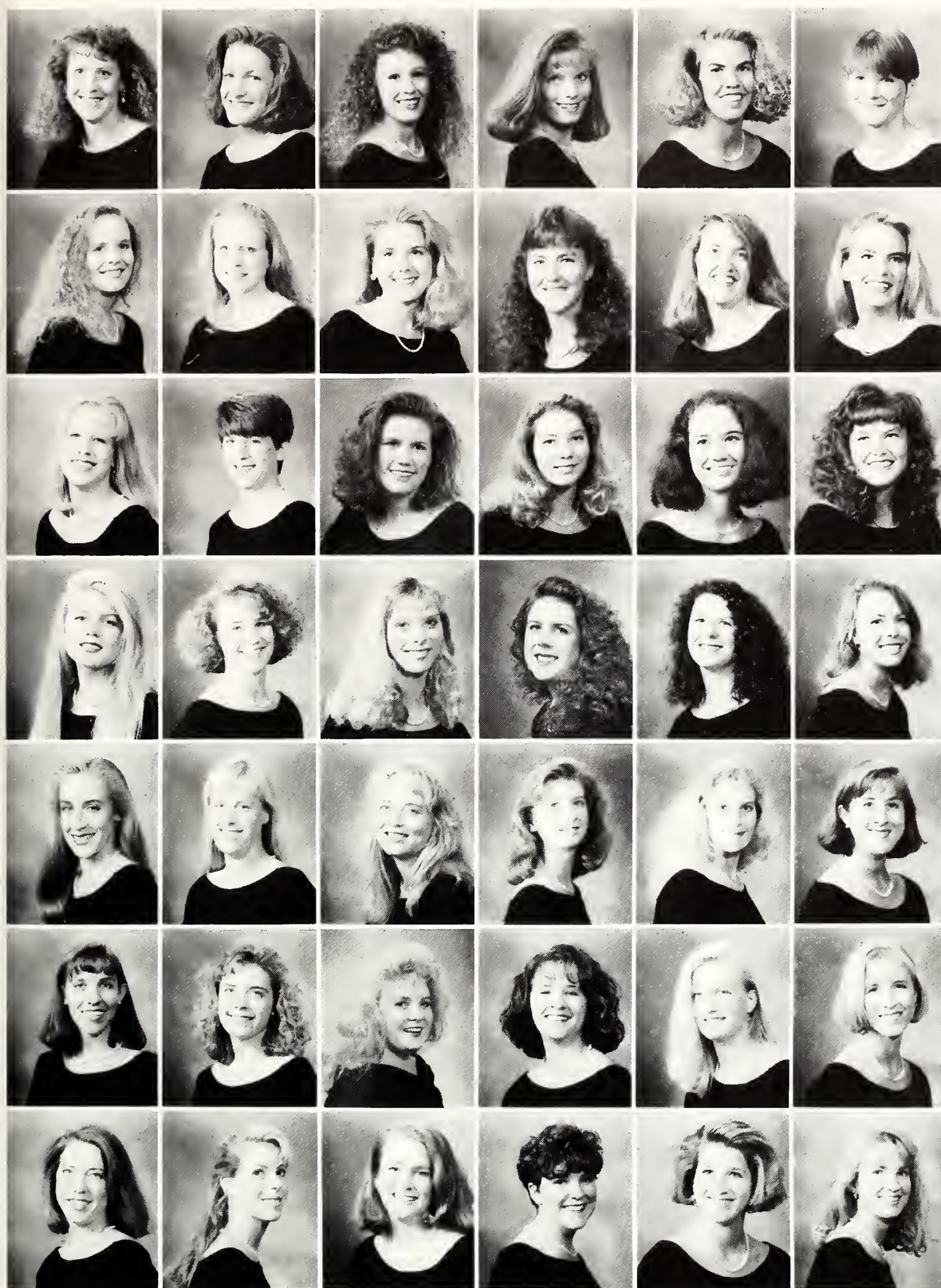


White, Julie Council Grove SR
Journalism and Mass Comm.
 Whittaker, Jolynn Sobetho
 Elementary Education SO
 Wiedle, Michelle Topeka
 History SO
 Wilson, Nicole Holton
 Secondary Education FR



Winter, Rebecca Wichita
 Journalism and Moss Comm. SO
 Wittmon, Stacey Gornett
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Yates, Amondo Overland Park
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
 Zakrzewski, Andreo Hoys
 Accounting JR





- Andersan, Susan ... Council Bluffs, Iowa**
Interior Design SR
 Aslin, Kady Manhattan FR
 Biology Cherryvale JR
 Atherton, Amy Olsburg SO
 Agriculture Education Journalism and Mass Comm.
 Balley, Heather Clearwater FR
 Barrow, Keri Pittsburg SO
 Biochemistry Environmental Design
 Beer, Sandra Wichita
 Belcher, Michelle Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Black, Elizabeth Rushville, Mo. FR
 Business Administration Lansing JR
 Bohlen, Kate Human Ecology
Bawen, Katherine Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
 Bradley, Jennifer Fairway SO
 Biology Girard JR
 Breneman, Meghan Speech Path. & Audiology
 Bruce, Heidi McPherson FR
 Psychology Merriam FR
 Carlson, Carrie Sociology FR
 Clennan, Sally Hutchinson SO
 Civil Engineering Topeka SO
 Cordill, Gretchen Business Administration Wichita FR
 Cotter, Meegan Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.
Craig, Shelly Cherryvale
Elementary Education SR
 Dowling, Andrea Kansas City, Ma. SO
 Biochemistry St. John SO
 Dunn, Jennifer Food Science and Industry
 Eby, Susan Wichita FR
 Secondary Education
Eddy, Amy Topeka
Dietetics SR
 Edwards, Marcy Shawnee JR
 Secondary Education Atwood FR
 Enstrom, Melissa Pre-Physical Therapy
 Erikson, Marci El Dorado SO
 Architectural Engineering Lake Latawana, Mo. JR
 Falkenberg, Kristen Architectural Engineering
 Fields, Mary Soldier FR
 Pre-Law Kingman FR
 Faulk, Stacy Interior Design
 Frick, Christina Larned FR
 Animal Sciences and Industry
Gamble, Anne Leawood
Accounting SR
 Gegen, Gabrielle Wichita SO
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm. Olathe SO
 Grunewald, Heather Interior Design
Haggard, Jennifer ... Blaamingtan, Ill.
Elementary Education SR
 Hanson, Kristy Wichita FR
 Arts and Sciences Fairway SO
 Hart, Kendall Biology Little River JR
 Hodgson, Kristin Biology
 Holcom, Janna Andover JR
 Journalism and Mass Comm. Littleton, Colo. FR
 Hollis, Deborah Psychology Pomona SO
 Hoyt, Melissa Journalism and Mass Comm. Kansas City, Kan. JR
 Huerter, Sarah Fine Arts
Isbell, Julie Prairie Village
Elementary Education SR
 Janssen, Abby Geneseo FR
 Animal Sciences and Industry

Jerome, Melanie Roeland Park
SO
Fine Arts
Kaff, Kristina Onaga
JR
Accounting
Keck, Wendy Manhattan
JR
Accounting
Kekaulua, Natalie Fari Leavenworth
FR
Arts and Sciences
Kell, Shelly Lee's Summit, Mo.
JR
Secondary Education

Keller, Becky Cuba, Kan.
JR
Human Ecology
Kennedy, Lynn Winfield
FR
Animal Sciences and Industry
King, Shawn Wichita
Marketing SR
Krisman, Sherry Gladstone, Mo.
SO
Environmental Design
Lagerstrom, Nicole Olathe
FR
Business Administration

Lee, Heather lala
JR
Business Administration
Lindsly, Kathryn Wichita
FR
Arts and Sciences
Laeb, Megan Tapeka
FR
Pre-Medicine
Lyans, Jennifer Overland Park
FR
Environmental Design
Mack, Jennifer Wichita
JR
Marketing

McCankey, Cristi Salina
JR
Psychology
McDaniel, Kelli Wellsville
Life Sciences SR
Mease, Melinda Wichita
JR
Pre-Nursing
Miers, Melissa Overland Park
FR
Business Administration
Miller, Regina Overland Park
JR
Elementary Education

Mantgomery, Jennifer Papillion, Neb.
JR
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Marris, Tracy Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy SR
Masier, Kimberly Wichita
SO
Pre-Medicine
Mueller, Jennifer Mentor
FR
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Murphy, Paula Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Naaf, Jenifer Summerfield
Sociology SR
Nelson, Lori Windam
FR
Pre-Law
Niehoff, Tori Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Niehues, Jodi Morrill
JR
Pre-Medicine
Narbury, Julie Shawnee
FR
Elementary Education

Narbury, Sara Shawnee
JR
Agribusiness
Oleen, Kristi Falun
FR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Page, Nikki Wichita
FR
Pre-Optometry
Palmer, Michelle Liberty, Ma.
Fine Arts SR
Reece, Heather Tapeka
Interior Design SR

Reichuber, Kristine Gaddard
JR
Management
Reynolds, Melissa Tapeka
SO
Journalism and Mass Comm.
Rezac, Hally St. Marys
FR
Apparel & Textile Marketing
Roush, Mary Morrill
JR
Elementary Education
Sampson, Lori Manhattan
FR
Arts and Sciences





Schirmer, Stacy		Halton
Journalism and Mass Comm.		FR
Schmelzle, Matisha		Manhattan
Kinesiology		SR
Schwartz, Angie		Topeka
Elementary Education		SR
Shannon, Shelby		Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine		JR
Skelton, Jan		Larned
Elementary Education		FR
Slater, Dawn		Olathe
Elementary Education		SO
Slaughter, Dana		Shawnee
Secondary Education		SO
Slyter, Sally		Topeka
Business Administration		SO
Stahl, Tami		Halstead
Business Administration		SO
Steadman, Lee		Lenexa
Psychology		SO
Sumner, Heather		Leawood
Engineering		FR
Tan, Kellie		Emporia
Theater		SR
Teske, Deona		St. Marys
Journalism and Mass Comm.		FR
Theel, Megan		Emporia
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci.		FR
Tharp, Wendy		Wichita
Business Administration		SO
Turner, Alison		Overland Park
Interior Architecture		JR
Veeder, Deanna		Dodge City
Arts and Sciences		FR
Walters, Jennifer		Hays
Pre-Law		JR
West, Estelle		Littleton, Colo.
Chemical Engineering		JR
Williams, Caisha		Hutchinson
Theater		SO
Williams, Catherine		Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy		SO
Wingert, Erin		Omaha, Neb.
Life Sciences		SR
Waalley, Melissa		Washington, Ma.
Speech Path. & Audiology		JR
Young, Angela		Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm.		JR

good night's SLEEP

by Angela Young

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority slept a little better each night because of their pledge mom.

Each Theta was given a pillow and a comforter or quilt from her pledge mom. The Delta Eta chapter was the only Theta house that carried on this tradition.

"I like it because it makes us unique from other (Theta) houses," said Sandra Beer, sophomore in environmental design.

The pillows were given at Christmas time, and the quilts were part of the Theta Founder's Day activities in late January.

The pillows and bedding often included the pledge daughter's name and one of Theta's symbols. The pledge moms chose the design they wanted.

"I went to five fabric stores to find my fabric because I knew she

wouldn't want anything flowery," said Sherry Krisman, sophomore in environmental design. "I was looking for plaid flannel."

Some Thetas began working on the quilts as soon as they were matched with their pledge daughters.

"I think the first step is coordinating it (the quilt) with your pillow and then trying to keep any family traditions you may have," Beer said.

For example, Krisman said her Theta family had pillows in the shape of a kite, which was a Theta symbol. Other family traditions included the colors and type of fabric used.

Although the pillows often cost as much as \$50, they had more than just a monetary value to the pledge moms and daughters.

"It makes you feel good that you

worked on something to pass on to your daughter," said Shelly Kell, junior in secondary education.

New members first saw the quilts when they went through rush. The Thetas showed them during Open House Day.

"I remember (when I first saw them) I thought, 'Wow, they take the time to make you feel really special,'" Kell said. "After I got mine, I carted my pillow and quilt home to show my family."

"I think the first step is coordinating it (the quilt) with your pillow and then trying to keep any family traditions you may have."

*Sandra Beer,
sophomore in
environmental design*

Doniel, Isabel **Housemather**
 Biere, Kimberly Cary, Ill.
 Accounting JR
Bathwell, Carrie **Mankata**
Elementary Education SR
 Bracelin, Susan St. Francis
 Secondary Education JR
 Dettmer, Sarah Shawnee
 Pre-Health Professions FR

Glatzbach, Kris **Tapeko**
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Grossnickle, Angelique **Ogden**
Early Childhood Education SR
 Haahr, Larna Tapeka
 Civil Engineering SO
 Hamm, Jennifer Tawanda
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Hattesahl, Jennifer Greenleaf
 Pre-Nursing FR

Hildebrand, Gina Salina
 Business Administration SO
 Hillman, Dimitra Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO
 Havell, Laurel Lenexa
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Ides, Stefani **Maryville, Ma.**
History SR
 Inman, Anly Wakefield
 Secondary Education SO

Jahnstan, Kate Leawood
 Business Administration SO
Johnston, Lesli **Merriam**
Management SR
Jahnstan, Lisa **Merriam**
Management SR
 Kanak, Marcy Ellsworth
 Psychology FR
 King, Elizabeth Salina
 Secondary Education SO

Laronce, Kami **Kansas City, Kan.**
Elementary Education SR
 Maurer, Lynette Wichita
 Secondary Education JR
 McElwain, Beth Prairie Village
 Business Administration SO
Michaelis, Toro **Mukwonago, Wis.**
Kinesiology SR
Mobley, Krista **Overland Park**
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR

Pearson, Staci Washington
 Dietetics FR
 Rathbun, Angela Ellsworth
 Psychology FR
Reyna, Melissa **Overland Park**
Elementary Education SR
Reyna, Tracey **Overland Park**
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Richardson, Wendy **Paolo**
Marketing SR

Turner, Kristine Chanute
 Early Childhood Education SO
VanderLinden, Jodi **Overland Park**
Industrial Engineering SR
 Webber, Suzanne Tapeka
 Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
 Walff, Jana Caldwell
 Arts and Sciences JR
Warley, Susan **Salina**
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR



closing its DOORS

by Shannon Yust

It had been a struggle.

For several years they fought low rush numbers and rumors that hindered their situation. After all attempts had been made to gain more pledges, members of Kappa Delta sorority voted to officially close their house Dec. 18.

"This house will be locked up," said LaTricia McCune, KD president and senior in geography. "Everything will be covered, and the house will be dormant."

KDs worked to increase membership during rush but fell short of the numbers needed to function as an efficient sorority, she said.

"It is more the numbers than the money," McCune said. "When your numbers decrease so much, it is such a battle to get them back up."

For years, the KD house fought rumors they were going to close, and McCune said this hurt them during formal rush.

"They (rumors) have been going on as long as I've been here," she said. "When you're fighting a rumor you hear every year, it's going to get into an 18-year-old's head."

Discussion of the house closing

came as a shock, said Lorna Haahr, sophomore in civil engineering.

"Initially, I thought about myself and what I was going to do," she said. "Then I thought about the national sorority, and that it (closing) might be better for them."

Dealing with the house closing was stressful, Haahr said.

"It was the emotional aspects of the house closing," she said, "plus the reality of finding a place to live."

All the members had to find apartments by January, McCune said. Although she said it was difficult, everyone found new homes.

Newly initiated KDs were upset because they were inducted into alumnae status, McCune said.

"Once you go through initiation, you're a Kappa Delta for life," she said. "It was difficult for newly initiated women because they will never experience sorority life."

Angie Rathbun, freshman in psychology, said she was initially upset by the decision to close the house.

"At first I had hard feelings toward the girls," she said. "I thought they had known and initiated us anyway. As time went on, I realized

they didn't actually know it would come down to this."

The older KDs understood and were supportive, Rathbun said.

The KD house had been on campus for 73 years and their mortgage had been paid off for 11 years. Nationals planned to reopen the house after a complete college generation, McCune said.

She was confident the house would reopen.

"A lot of chapters open up and blossom because it is a new face on campus," she said. "I know of other chapters that have recolonized, and it's been successful. Within the right time frame, it's going to be successful for us also."

Although closing was difficult, Haahr supported the decision.

"I really do think when I come back in 10 years," she said, "there will be a house to open up its doors to us as we do to our alumnae now."

"When your numbers decrease so much, it is such a battle to get them back up."

*LaTricia McCune,
Kappa Delta president
and senior in geography*



LaTricia McCune, senior in geography and Kappa Delta president, hugs Jana Wolff, junior in arts and sciences, on Dec. 17, the last night the house was open. Wolff was waiting for her parents to show up so they could help her move into her new apartment. The house closed because of low membership. Kappa Delta national representatives planned to reopen it again after a complete college generation had passed. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Adams, Jessica Maple Hill
Pre-Medicine JR
Angello, Julie Leavenworth
Dietetics SO
Armer, Lori Stilwell
Radio Television JR
Barnard, Amanda Prairie Village
Psychology SO
Blain, Jeri Ann Goodland
Elementary Education SO
Bohn, Tara Pratt
Architectural Engineering FR

Bolinder, Megan Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Book, Karen Topeka
Anthropology SO
Boydston, Amy Centerville
Pre-Nursing JR
Braden, Lori Oberlin
Biology JR
Breitenbach, Lori Hutchinson
Physical Therapy FR
Brown, Heather Hugatan
Park Resource Management SR

Brunkow, Shanna Emporia
Elementary Education JR
Butler, Kristin Leawood
Fine Arts SO
Caldwell, Sarah Haxie
English SR
Carmichael, Shelley Ulysses
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Compton, Jennifer Topeka
Biology SO
Caak, Kelli Alpharetta, Ga.
Elementary Education SR

Croy, Cara Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Crum, Bethanie Lenexa
Apparel & Textile Management FR
Cutter, Jennifer Hugoton
Secondary Education JR
Decker, Jennifer Overland Park
Secondary Education SR
Dactor, Carrie Belleville
Finance SR
Dawney, Germaine Hutchinson
Pre-Dentistry SR

Eble, Michelle Japlin, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Endecott, Tara Kansas City, Mo.
Agribusiness SO
Erickson, Dana Fairway
Life Sciences SR
Eubanks, Tara Halton
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Foster, Jennifer Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Gale, Corie Wichita
Interior Design FR

Gardner, Melinda Olathe
Secondary Education JR
Gates, Amy Beloit
Elementary Education SO
Gifford, Katherine Topeka
Kinesiology SO
Goering, Crystal Hugoton
Radio Television JR
Harris, Heather Garden City
Pre-Medicine SO
Hatfield, Valerie Lee's Summit
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Hayden, Rebecca Concordia
Arts and Sciences FR
Heidrick, Heather Beloit
Elementary Education FR
Heidrick, Stacey Beloit
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Hill, Jamie Tapeka
Social Work SR
Hafmann, Jill Womego
Elementary Education SR
Jadlow, Sara Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Jaynes, Jennifer Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Jahnsan, Jennifer Wichita
Fine Arts SR
Johnson, Sara Lawrence
Management JR
Kelly, Laura Overland Park
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Kincaid, Lisa Haven
Business Administration SO
Klover, Ronna Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO





Kabusch, Melissa	Stilwell
Elementary Education	JR
Levell, Jennifer	Louisburg
Arts and Sciences	SO
Lill, Julie	Wichita
Arts and Sciences	FR
Madden, Ashlee	Liberal
Psychology	SO
Monion, Kristine	Topeka
Elementary Education	SR
McEachen, Karen	Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SO
Meier, Jennifer	Beloit
Pre-Law	FR
Meinhardt, Meganne	Wamega
Apparel & Textile Marketing	SO
Miner, Andi	Ness City
Secondary Education	JR
Mitchell, Becky	Beloit
Pre-Occupational Therapy	SR
Mittenmeyer, Kindra	Olathe
Elementary Education	FR
Maen, Heather	Liberal
Accounting	JR
Marales, Cynthia	Overland Park
Architecture	SO
Marris, Jayme	Olathe
Biochemistry	JR
Maxley, Amy	Council Grove
Family & Consumer Economics	FR
Mundhenke, Shelley	Kinsley
Modern Languages	SO
Nattier, Angela	Maundridge
Elementary Education	JR
Pammeter, Julie	Fart Scott
Elementary Education	JR
Paulsen, Kelly	Leawood
Business Administration	SO
Phipps, Christie	Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm.	FR
Raile, Lisa	St. Francis
Biology	JR
Reitz, Laura	Manhattan
Secondary Education	JR
Rodriguez, Cecily	Augusta
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SO
Schields, Keely	Gaardland
English	FR

sisters feel **UNITY**

by Brent Dungan

Unity among diversity was a feeling Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members said they experienced.

"I can go to any room in the house and talk to people," said Heather Harris, sophomore in pre-medicine. "It's like having 71 best friends living together."

Although members came from different backgrounds, they all got along well, said Shelley Mundhenke, sophomore in modern languages.

Pledge sneaks were a good way to get to know each other, she said. The pledges did not live in the house, so at first it was hard for them to become good friends.

"We spent the whole weekend getting to know the girls in our pledge class," Mundhenke said.

The pledges used sneak as a break

from school without the active members knowing when it was. The pledges pulled pranks on the actives before they left. They took the actives' shower buckets and put them on the Beta Theta Pi lawn, Mundhenke said.

After sneak, the Kappas continued to participate in activities with their pledge class. Going bowling or attending movies together was not an uncommon occurrence, said Rebecca Sherer, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

"We like to do things together," she said. "Everyone is really close, with no conflicts (between members)."

The members also participated in activities together away from school, Harris said. Some Kappas

went skiing over spring break or got together during the summer to socialize. During the school year, friendships were made, and the Kappas worked to keep the friendships throughout the year.

"The house really came together during Homecoming," Harris said. "A lot of people take charge and make things happen."

The Kappas have members who were talented in a wide variety of areas including athletics, academics and leadership, Harris said.

"It (talent) is not consolidated in one area of excellence," she said.

"A lot of people take charge and make things happen."

*Heather Harris,
sophomore in pre-medicine*

Sherer, Rebecca Mullinville
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Simpson, Emily Lenexa
Music Education FR
Skahan, Krista Overland Park
Dietetics JR
Slind, Jane Overland Park
Human Ecology SR
Smith, Shawna Wright
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR



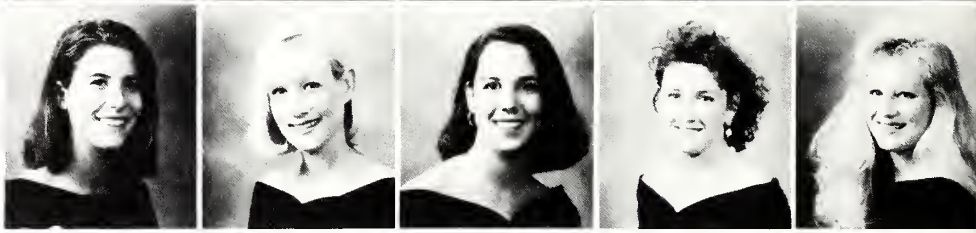
Spangenberg, Nissa Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Stakka, Candice Manhattan
Music Education SO
Tanner, Mariah St. John
Nutritional Sciences FR
Taylor, Betsy Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Thies, Heather Overland Park
Computer Science SO



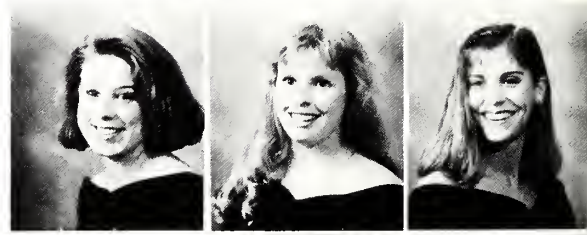
Tijerino, Leslie Poris, Texas
Secondary Education SR
Turpinat, Naele Elgin, Ill.
Modern Languages
Ungeheuer, Erika Centerville
Modern Languages SO
Urbanek, Betsy Ellsworth
Secondary Education JR
Viterise, Jennifer Garden City
Elementary Education SR



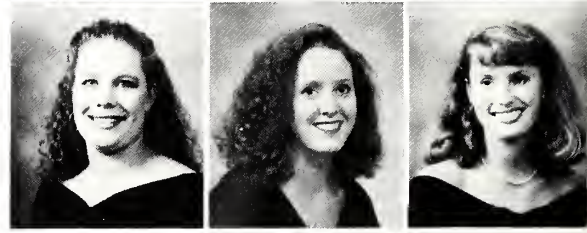
Viterise, Susan Garden City
Special Education FR
Walburn, Jamie Lawrence
Elementary Education SR
Walsh, Jennifer Shawnee
Marketing JR
Waterman, Ilse Chester, Va.
Anthropology SR
Weber, Dana Fredonia
Accounting JR



Weinhold, Keri Ellsworth
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Welborn, Kristen Drexel, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Werner, Suzanne Shawnee
Arts and Sciences SO



Wichman, Cheryl Fairway
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Wilkins, Angie Overland Park
Speech Path. & Audiology JR
Willits, Jaanna Overland Park
Elementary Education FR





Duncan, Debra Housemother
Barton, Scott Banner Springs
Architecture JR
Beaman, Robert Topeka
Psychology SR
Brand, Elliot Prairie Village
Accounting JR
Britton, Daryn Arkansas City
Business Administration SR

Burklund, Brent Topeka
Construction Science FR
Cannon, Shawn ... Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts SR
Chastain, Jan Encina, Calif.
Construction Science SO
Clark, Adam Wamega
Agricultural Tech. Management FR
Dienhart, Mark Salisbury, Md.
Arts and Sciences SO

Duerksen, Patrick Canton
Agribusiness SR
Faimon, Christopher Auburn
Accounting SR
Fehr, Chuck Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Flones, Steve Shownee
Marketing JR
Gerard, Steve Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Hartmann, Drew Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Johnson, Scott Garden City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kidd, Jordan Shenandoah, Iowa
Construction Science JR
Kirkpatrick, Daniel Merriam
Mechanical Engineering JR
Klein, Edward Shawnee
Electrical Engineering FR

a place to **STUDY**

by *Tori Niehoff*

A new 24-hour quiet study room helped Kappa Sigma members maintain a high academic standing among fraternities.

Several years ago a suggestion was made to add a study room to the house. For the past five years, the chapter raised money at their annual pig roast. The room was dedicated this year at their 75th annual dinner.

"Last semester, we were ranked sixth in grades," said Rob Beaman, senior in psychology. "The completion of the new addition will help us maintain and raise this standing."

The Davis-Fiser Leadership Hall was the name of the new addition, which was built in honor of two alumni, Evan Davis and Lud Fiser. Both men were members of the chapter in the 1930s.

Davis owned an architectural firm located in Topeka, but recently retired. During his college years, he was a leader in Kappa Sig and on

campus. He was also an active member in the Topeka and Manhattan alumni chapters and designed the current Kappa Sig house during the 1960s.

Fiser was a two-sport letterman in baseball and football. In the 1940s he coached both sports at the University. He was the chapter's alumni adviser for many years and also served on the alumni board. The Lud Fiser Youth Sports Complex at CiCo Park was also dedicated in his honor.

The Kappa Sigs honored the men because of their involvement with the chapter. Members said having alumni who kept in touch with the house was important.

"We really appreciate all the alumni support and their continued efforts to improve our study environment," said Patrick Duerksen, senior in agribusiness.

Alumni helped fund the new addition, which contained several

oak tables and study cubicles. The addition had two conference rooms for groups to meet and study. It also had several computers that were linked to the mainframe on campus.

"We used to have the study room in the main dining room with no privacy," said Lance Miller, Kappa Sig president and junior in pre-law. "The new addition is in a secluded part of the house, with no traffic going through it. It is easier to maintain a 24-hour quiet area, and no one has to lock themselves away on campus to find a quiet place to study."

*"We really appreciate
all the alumni support
and their continued
efforts to improve our
study environment."*

*Patrick Duerksen,
senior in agribusiness*

Larsen, Matt Tapeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Leech, Chris Kirkwood, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Lewis, Eric Olathe
Chemical Engineering FR
Lippert, Jay Green
Agribusiness JR
Laritz, Michael Lenexa
Accounting JR

Maisan, Eric Sabetha
Business Administration FR
Mickey, Brian Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Miller, Lance Larned
Pre-Law JR
Nelson, John Green
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Nichols, John Westphalia
Civil Engineering SR

Payne, Benjamin Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Pelzel, Len Hays
Finance SR
Plath, Eric Lenexa
Accounting JR
Pleasant, Ray Larned
Business Administration FR
Ramas, Luis Garden City
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR

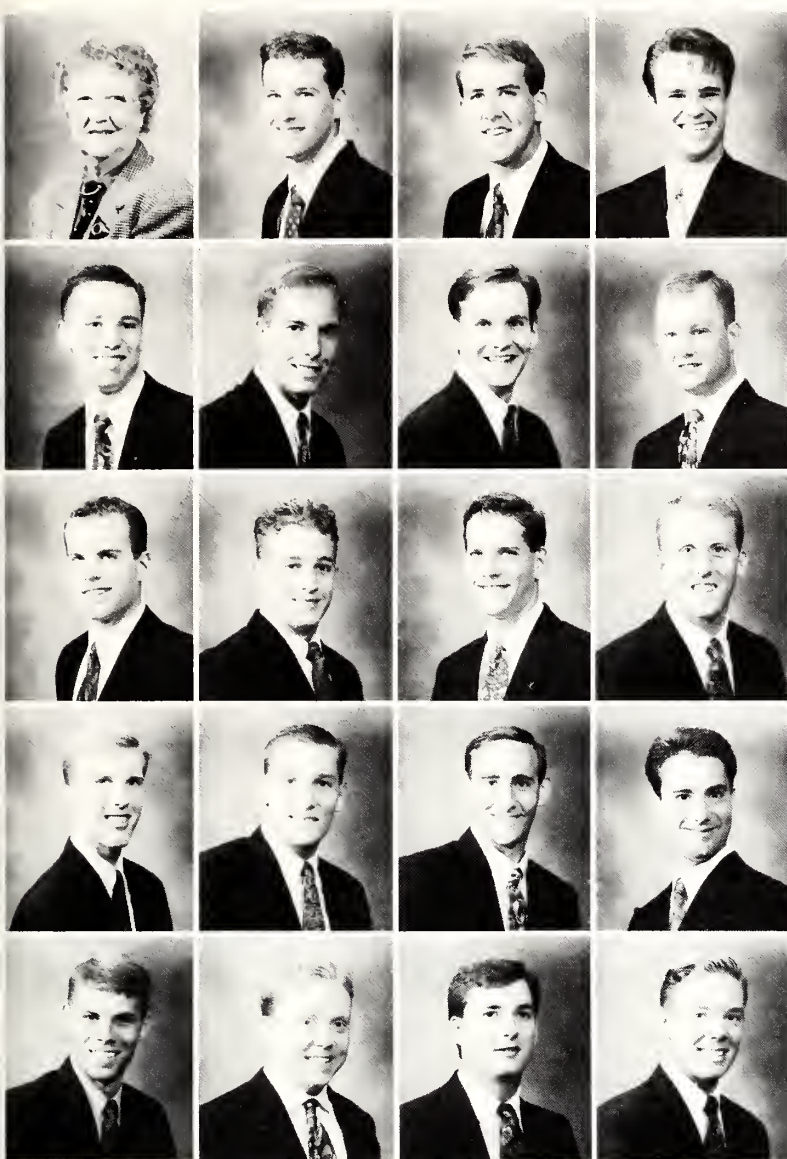
Rapley, Eric Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Rein Jr., Robert Larned
Construction Science FR
Reiser, Gregory Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Rulifson, Tad Hays
Engineering FR
Schneider, Mark Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Seligman, Matthew Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Shields, Chod Kansas City, Kon.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Steele, Heath Jetmore
Sociology SR
Stump, Michael Wichita
Civil Engineering SR
Teichmann, Travis Great Bend
Construction Science SR

Thomas, Chris Tapeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Watkins, Daniel Omaha, Neb.
Secondary Education SO
Wendler, Dodge Garden City
Construction Science SR
Wetherill, Mark Mascaw, Kan.
Political Science JR
White, Jeffrey Vienna, Va.
Business Administration SO

Whitson, Mark Scott City
Agribusiness SR
Whittaker, Doug Sabetha
Pre-Optametry JR
Wieland, Daniel Bethany, Mo.
Electrical Engineering JR
Wilson, Randall Tapeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Yoder, Kirt Manhattan
Sociology SR





King, Gretchen **Housemother**
 Andrew, J.D. Gypsum
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Apprill, Justin Higginsville, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Asbury, Sean Olathe
 Pre-Medicine SO

Biere, Craig **Manhattan**
Architecture Engineering SR
 Black, Todd Ottawa
 Civil Engineering SO
Brack, Jason **Great Bend**
Psychology SR
 Burgmeier, Aaron Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering JR

Cain, Scott Overland Park
 Accounting JR
Cantrell, Joshua **Olsburg**
Biology SR
Caselman, Cade **Salina**
Pre-Medicine SR
Chaney, Rod **Lawrence**
Accounting SR

Chellberg, David Topeka
 Life Sciences JR
Clement, Chad **Garden City**
Marketing SR
 Clement, Jeb Garden City
 Management JR
 Conrad, David Columbia, Ill.
 Architectural Engineering SO

Cracker, Matthew Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Dungan, Brent Wichita
 Radio Television JR
Erway, Camron **Larned**
Marketing SR
 Farris, Jason Abilene
 Mechanical Engineering JR

on the **LEVEL**

by Brent Dungan

Equality and excellence were characteristics Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members said they strived to maintain.

Brandon Mayberry, senior in kinesiology, said the equality in Lambda Chi's associate program attracted him to the fraternity.

"The associate program was not just another name for pledges," Mayberry said. "The only difference between associates and actives is their knowledge of the initiation ritual."

The entire fraternity helped clean the house, and there were no special

rules placed upon associates, Mayberry said.

"Emphasis was placed on a unified house, not a unified associate class," he said.

When he joined the fraternity his sophomore year, Mayberry said he immediately was treated as an equal.

"I felt at ease knowing everyone else was going to be doing what I was going to be doing," he said.

The Lambda Chis' associate program was adopted by the national fraternity. Pioneering this program helped the chapter win six Grand High Alphas, the fraternity's highest

award possible, said Mark Schultz, senior in marketing.

"The K-State chapter was the only one in the nation to accomplish that," Schultz said. "We are really big on tradition, but we are always ready to try new and better ways of doing things."

"The only difference between associates and actives is their knowledge of the initiation ritual."

*Brandon Mayberry,
senior in kinesiology*

Fish, Jarrad Tapeka
Finance JR
Freeland, Paul Salina
Environmental Design FR
Gillett, Brandon Lincolnville
Computer Engineering FR
Gilpin, Justin Russell
Milling Science & Mngt. FR
Gregory, Adam Overland Park
Construction Science JR

Halbkat, Chris Seneca
Fine Arts FR
Hill, Timothy Hutchinson
Elementary Education FR
Jehlik, Dan Garden City
Civil Engineering SR
Jehlik, Heath Tapeka
Construction Science SO
Kephart, Carey Emporia
Civil Engineering FR

Killingsworth, Aaron Dexter
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Kleinschmidt, Jeffrey Lincolnville
Engineering FR
Kaelliker, Dan Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
Karte, Ryan Highland, Ill.
Electrical Engineering SR
Krehbiel, John Salina
Business Administration FR

Kukula, Timothy Minneola
Political Science FR
Lashley, Steven Wichita
Civil Engineering SO
Lehner, Dana Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Mayberry, Brandon Olathe
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
McMillen, Jeff Great Bend
Civil Engineering JR

Musil, Casey Goadland
Arts and Sciences SO
Newham, Greg Tapeka
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Oravec, Steve Highland, Ill.
Civil Engineering SR
Peterson, Scott Tapeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Rice, Eric Manhattan
Human Dev. & Family Studies FR

Rixan, Robert St. John
Computer Science FR
Schmidt, Samuel Russell
Agribusiness SO
Schneider, Chad Maize
Architectural Engineering SR
Schraeder, Kelly Arkansas City
Electrical Engineering JR
Siegrist, Brian Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Stedry, Tadd Arkansas City
Marketing SR
Strahm, Jeff Hiawatha
Secondary Education SR
Terry, Jason Wichita
Computer Engineering SR
Thorton, Tray Eudora
Physical Sciences JR
Traut, James Herington
Mechanical Engineering SO

Weast, Jeff Hiawatha
Biology JR
Weathers, Ran Tapeka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wilkinson, Jeff Garden City
Agribusiness SO
Wilson, Wade Milford
Arts and Sciences FR
Yark, Daryn Prairie Village
Civil Engineering JR



never too LATE

by Jill Paradise

It was never too late to be initiated into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Larry Johnson, who attended K-State from 1958-59, never fulfilled the grade requirements necessary to be initiated into the fraternity, or so he thought. Johnson enlisted in the military at the end of his freshman year. After he enlisted, he learned that one of his grades had been changed, allowing him to meet the grade requirements, said Mike Shull, Phi Delt president and senior in marketing.

Johnson, with the encouragement of some of his pledge brothers, wrote to the Phi Delt province president and asked if he could be initiated, Shull said. The province president agreed to the request and asked the chapter to vote on the

issue. After the chapter voted yes, the members received permission from their nationals to initiate Johnson.

"We wanted to fulfill his lifelong dream," Shull said.

The initiation took place Oct. 10. Johnson journeyed from California and 12 of his pledge brothers flew in from other parts of the country to attend the special initiation.

"At first I was skeptical because of the timing, but our housemom and cook helped out, and everything fell into place," Shull said. "It was a good experience for the whole house, and I think it (Johnson's initiation) will benefit the future of Phi Delta Theta."

The whole house participated in Johnson's initiation, Shull said. It

was the best turnout he had ever seen for an initiation, and he said everything ran smoothly.

"It was neat seeing a guy get initiated after all these years," said Alex Intfen, junior in construction science.

Johnson's initiation was a positive experience for the chapter, said John Strawn, sophomore in business administration.

"It was different to see someone as old as our grandfathers be at the same level as we were," Strawn said.

"It was neat seeing a guy get initiated after all these years."

*Alex Intfen,
junior in
construction science*



Nelson, Mary Jean Housemother
Allen, Mark Tapeka
Business Administration SO
Barr, Jonathan Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Bell, Derek Baldwin
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Bersana, Eric Fort Riley
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Carpani, Brent Wichita SR
Mechanical Engineering
Carpani, Brian Wichita
Business Administration SO
Cherfat, Ramin Overland Park
Construction Science JR
Cawles, Craig Olathe
Secondary Education SO
Deering, Tadd Hesston
Arts and Sciences FR

Daerste, David Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Dusek, Ryan Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Erickson, Daug Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Eskeu, Kirk Overland Park SR
Management
Falen, Jonathan Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR

Galyan, Brian Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Greene, Thomas Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Hamilton, Kent Newton
Engineering SO
Harrison, Brian Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Herbel, Brian Liberal
Business Administration FR

Homant, Brodley Hesstan
Accounting JR
Hudelson, Wesley Lyons
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Hudnall, Christopher Lowrance
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Husbonds, Kevin Lenexo
Business Administration SO
Intfen, Alex Overland Park
Construction Science JR

Josper, James Topeko
Psychology SR
Jenkins, Brion Topeko
Construction Science SR
Jahnsan, Tye Louisburg
Civil Engineering SO
Lee, Michael Louisburg
Civil Engineering SO
Mocfee, Kevin Tapeko
Business Administration FR

Mortinez, Jeff Wichito
Arts and Sciences SO
McKee, Peter Mission Woods
Business Administration FR
McMahon, Brett Wichito
Psychology SO
Neely, Mark Tapeko
Business Administration FR
Nix, Lance Topeko
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Oberkrom, Mark Leowood
Nutritional Sciences SO
Pellersels, Sean Atchison
Marketing SR
Peters, Brion Wichito
Business Administration SO
Puckett, Sean Wichito
Business Administration JR
Roh, Jerrod Omaha, Neb.
Secondary Education SR

Ramer, Patrick Wichito
Business Administration SO
Seck, Kyle Overland Park
Secondary Education JR
Shull, Mike Wichito
Marketing SR
Simmons, Ted Lenexa
Kinesiology SR
Slottery, Patrick Atchison
Arts and Sciences JR

South, Chad Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Strawn, John Leowood
Business Administration SO
Szymonski, Joy Grandview, Ma.
Psychology JR
Tinker, Martin Wichito
Business Administration SO
Tawner, Benjamin Rose Hill
Pre Law SO

Tribbey, Thad Tapeko
Finance JR
Vonce, Barton Wichito
Business Administration SO

Weddle, Chris St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Williams, Art Leowood
Psychology JR



a matter of TIMING

by Lisa Staab

Three fraternities traded houses.

Alpha Kappa Lambda members moved into Royal Towers Apartments because of low membership, allowing the Phi Gamma Deltas to move in until their new house was built. Pi Kappa Phi members bought the vacant Fiji house.

"We (Fijis) moved because our house was small," said Jay Cavnar, sophomore in civil engineering. "Ideally, we wanted to stay at the old house until we're ready to move into the new house, but the timing

was right between the three groups."

The sale of their old house and donations from alumni helped fund the construction, which was to be completed by fall 1995.

"To raise funds for our new house, we sold the property on Fairchild," Cavnar said.

The main difference between the houses was the amount of space. Instead of 80 members, the AKL house only had space for 62.

"It (the lack of space) didn't cause any complications," Cavnar said.

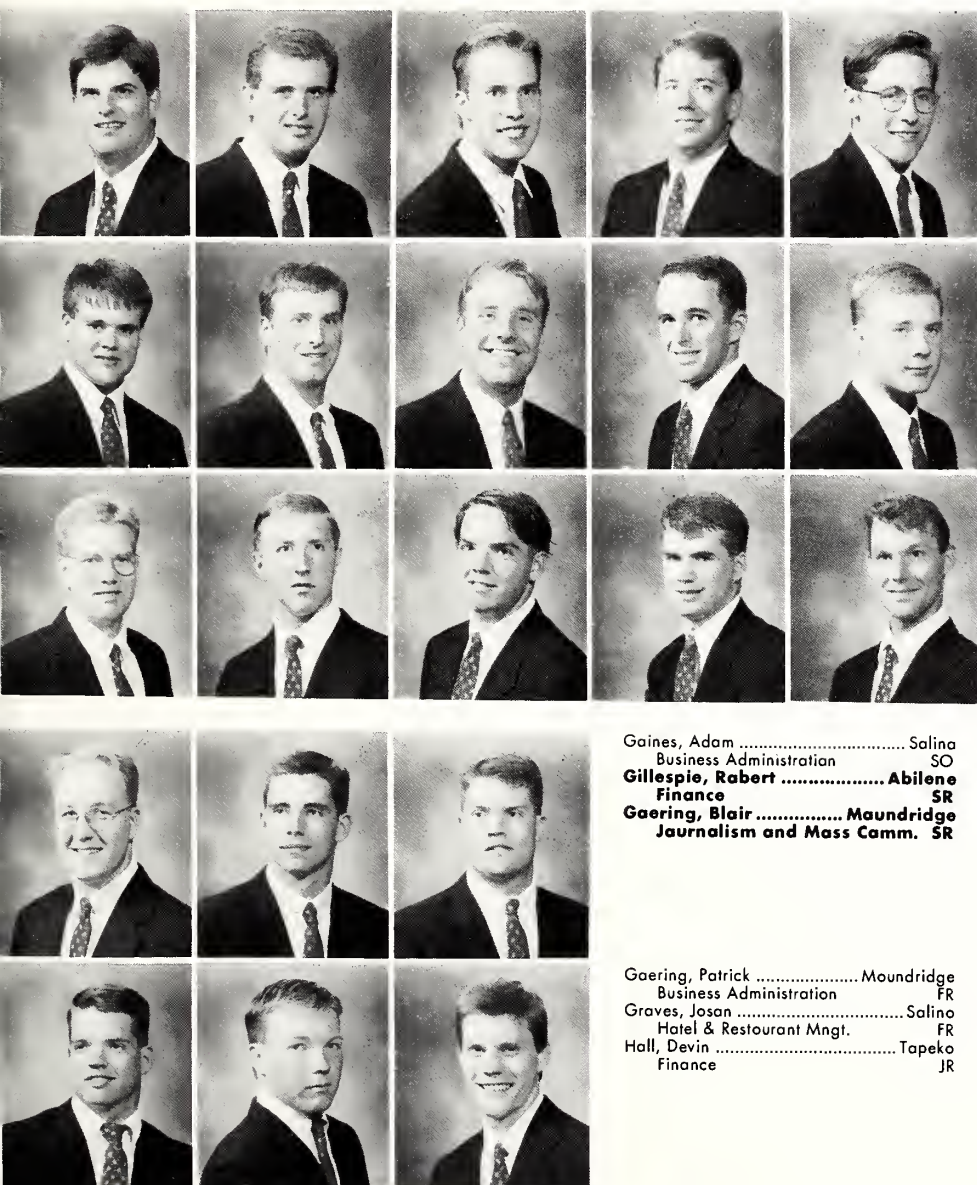
Living in the AKL house was

beneficial for members who would live in the new Fiji house, said Greg Kemp, senior in finance.

"The move makes it good for the guys to give input in making our new house functional when we build it," Kemp said.

"The move makes it good for the guys to give input in making our new house functional."

*Greg Kemp,
senior in finance*



Anderson, Bret Basehar
Secondary Education JR
Anderson, Justin Pratt
Electrical Engineering SO
Baxendale, Jason Olathe
Psychology SO
Bennett, David Shawnee
Finance SR
Besch, Matt Winchester, Ky.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Brooks, Chris Abilene
Arts and Sciences SO
Burns, Jerrad Kansas City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences JR
Burns, John Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing SR
Carson, Michael Lenexa
Pre-Law JR
Cavnar, Jay Manett, Mo.
Civil Engineering SO

Cardill, Mitchell Topeka
Management SR
Cure, Chad Salina
Business Administration FR
Dawson, Cody Eureka
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
Ernzen, Jeffrey Easton
Business Administration SO
Flesher, Jason Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO

Gaines, Adam Salina
Business Administration SO
Gillespie, Robert Abilene
Finance SR
Gaering, Blair Moundridge
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Gaering, Patrick Moundridge
Business Administration FR
Graves, Jason Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. FR
Hall, Devin Topeka
Finance JR

Hupe, Sean Wamega
Pre-Health Professions FR
Kemp, Greg Atchison
Finance SR
Kaetting, Jake Salina
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lambright, Brian Savannah, Ma.
Landscape Architecture JR
Lane, Christopher Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Lechtenberger, Chad Lincoln, Neb
Architectural Engineering JR
Lopez, Sergio Marysville
Fine Arts SR
Lynn, Michael Tangonaxie
Business Administration JR
Mayes, Aaron Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Merriman, Brian Pratt
Architectural Engineering FR

Merriman, Heath Pratt
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Meyers, Michael Olathe
Pre-Medicine SO
Michaelis, Ryan Salina
Business Administration SO
Mitchell, Ryan Salina
Business Administration SO
Maare, Scott Shawnee
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO

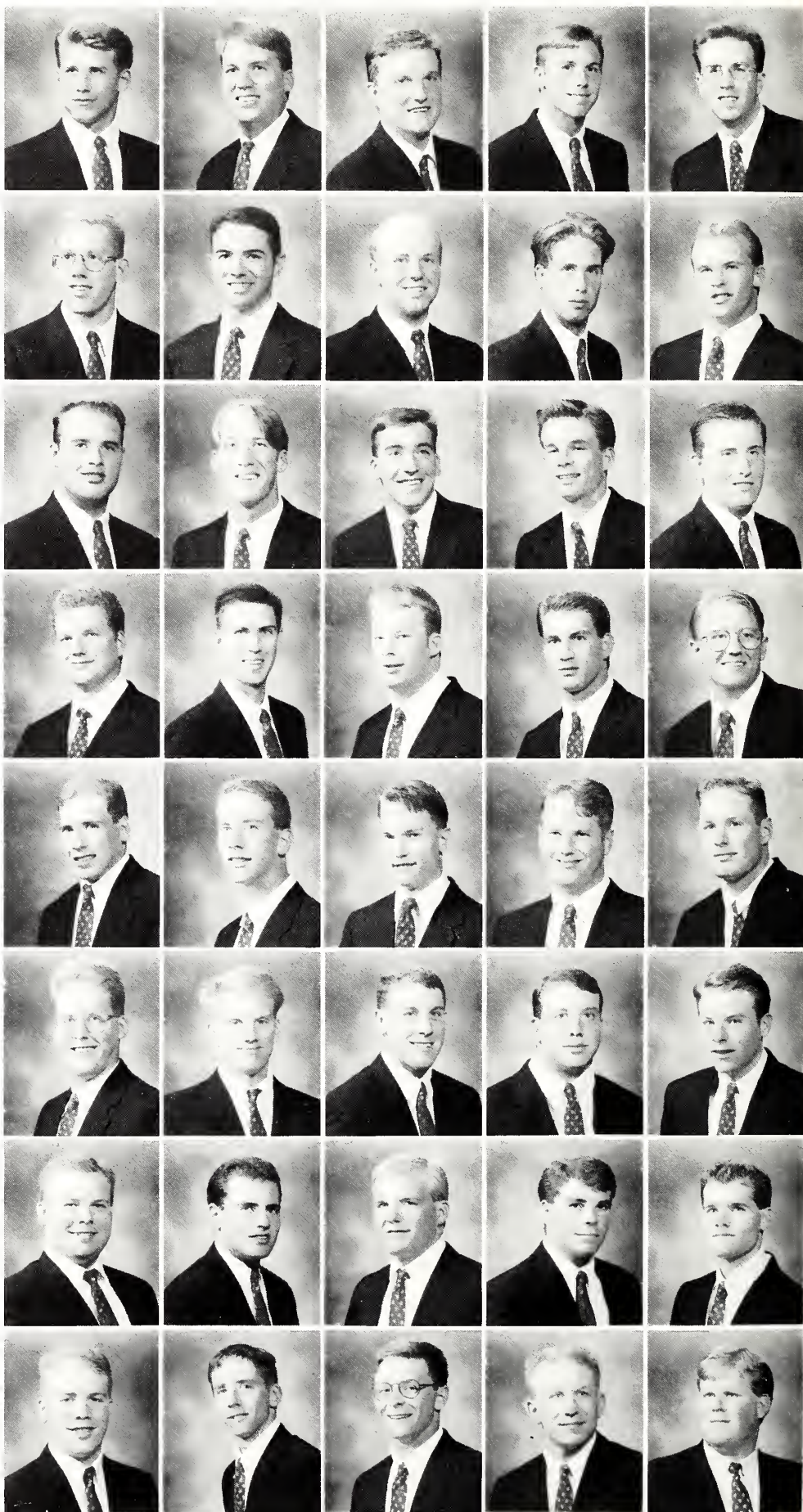
Morley, Tom Maize
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Marrison, David Manhattan
Sociology JR
Olson, Tray Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Overbey, Mike Abilene
Mechanical Engineering JR
Prendergast, Brian Salina
Pre-Nursing SO

Rawson, Scott Wamega
Finance JR
Rhaad, William Agency, Ma.
Environmental Design SO
Ruge, James Eureka
Dietetics FR
Schamberger, Jason Hill City
Civil Engineering JR
Schaen, Lance Pratt
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Schwartz, Scott Abilene
Biology SO
Shank, Gale Wichita
Business Administration SO
Smith, Jeff Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Smith, Matt Salina
Business Administration FR
Saderberg, Tige Salina
Agricultural Economics FR

Spain, Chad Wichita
Sociology JR
Stiers, Shannan Wheaton
Pre-Dentistry JR
Streck, Christopher Winfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Terry, Chad Great Bend
Electrical Engineering SO
VanEmburgh, Kevin Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Wickstrum, Cliff Tapeka
Engineering FR
Williams, Trevor Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Wilson, Russ Waterville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Wilson, Scott Waterville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Wittwer, Christopher Manhattan
Business Administration FR



turning smoke into MONEY

by Susan Hatteberg

Every time the Wildcats scored, so did the Children's Heart Foundation.

After each touchdown the Cats made at their home games, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members celebrated by firing a cannon and filling the air with purple smoke. This ritual helped the fraternity raise money for the foundation.

"We fire a cannon when the game starts, each time K-State scores and at the end of the game," said Jason Smajda, Phi Tau president and senior in secondary education. "We went around to local businesses, fraternities and sororities for donations to cover the cannon costs and to raise money for our cause. This year we raised \$2,900."

Sororities who donated money

nominated one member as a Cannon Queen candidate. These women sat on the hill by the cannon during the games. One woman was chosen as queen at the end of the football season and received a \$250 cash scholarship and a \$100 gift certificate to the Loft in Aggieville.

"The queen was selected on the amount of volunteering they did outside their house," said Matt Gevedon, assistant philanthropy chairman and junior in history.

The Phi Taus won two awards from nationals for the events.

"We won Most Creative Award and an award for raising the most money for the Children's Heart Foundation," Smajda said. "We received a cash award and a plaque."

A new activity the Phi Taus participated in was Sunset Zoo's Spooktacular, which took place the day before Halloween.

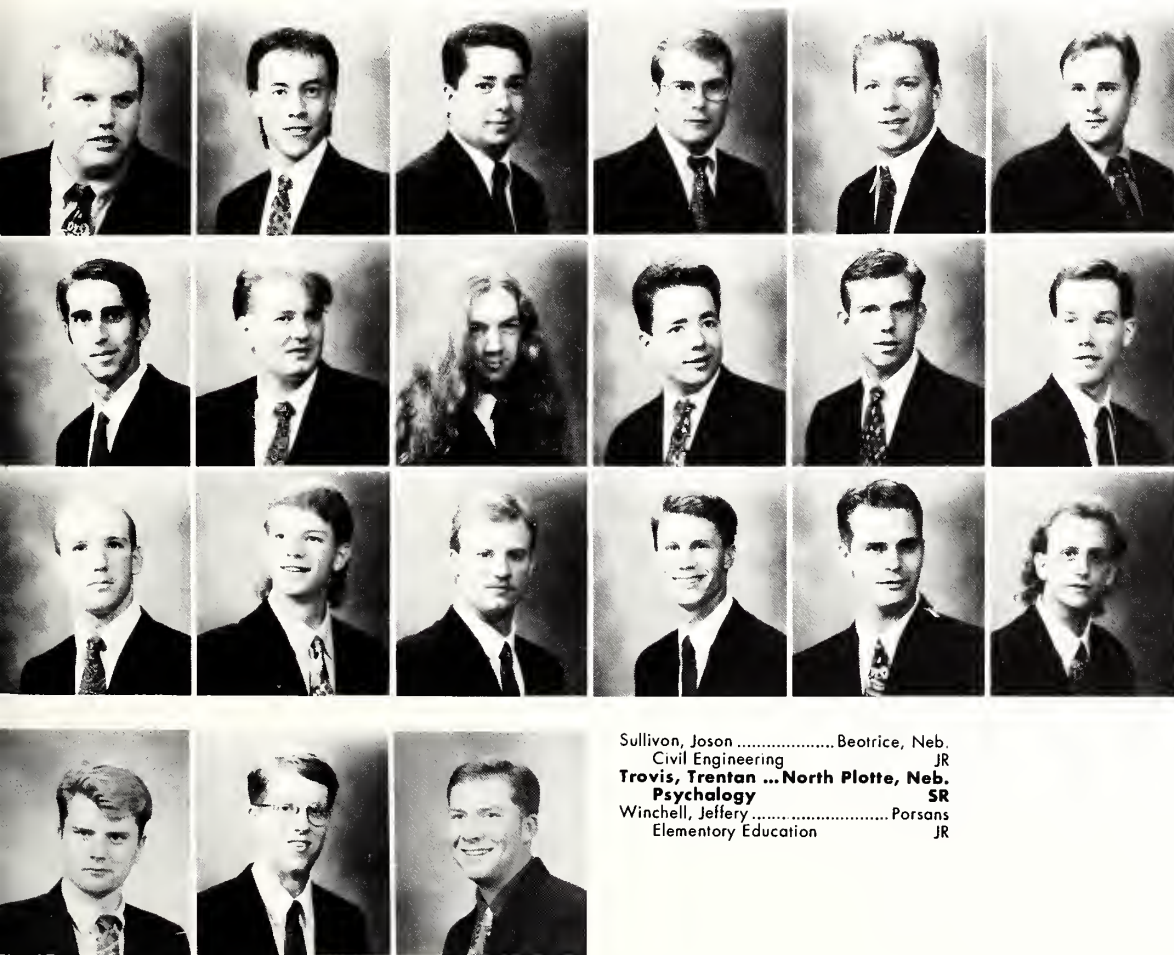
"The zoo was asking for volunteers to dress up in costumes and hand out candy to little kids," said Abdi Armendariz, sophomore in pre-pharmacy.

He said members had fun and wanted to make it an annual event.

"We are talking about making it a yearly thing," he said. "It was fun and a good experience."

"We are talking about making it a yearly thing. It was fun and a good experience."

*Abdi Armendariz,
sophomore in pre-pharmacy*



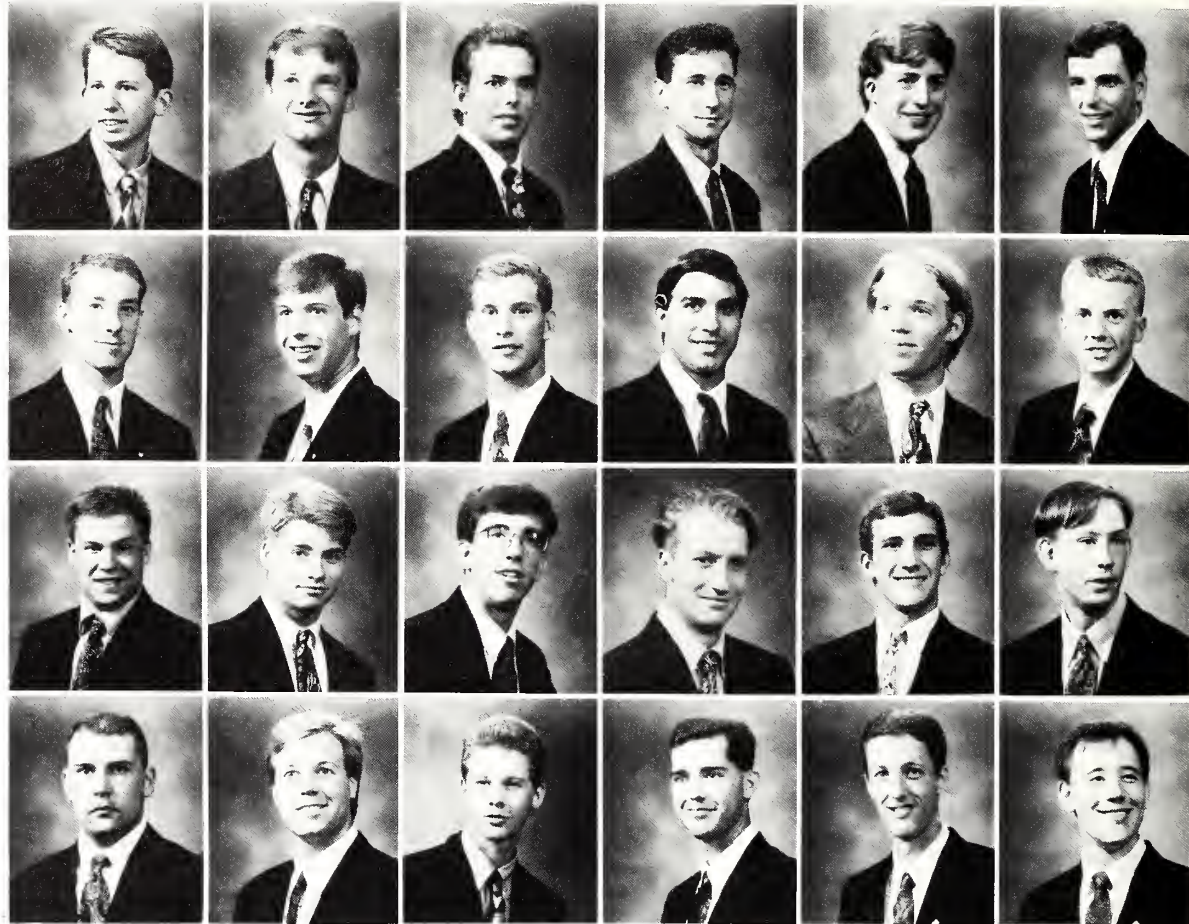
Albright, Matthew Eudora
Political Science FR
Armendariz, Abdi Womego
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Armendariz, Daniel Womego
Secondary Education JR
Cook, Mark Dighton
Secondary Education SR
Cooke, Brent Lenexa
Biochemistry SR
Fechner, Chad Junction City
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Garcia-Egachego, Carlos Ness City
Computer Engineering SR
Gevedon, Matthew Manhattan
History JR
Hill, Christopher Lawrence
Psychology SR
Hoover, Brian Elkhorn, Neb.
Secondary Education JR
Miller, Eric Gornett
Computer Engineering JR
Olson, Michael Junction City
Arts and Sciences SO

Peine, Derek Gornett
Chemistry SO
Peine, Preston Gornett
Computer Engineering FR
Patter, David Valparaiso, Neb.
Landscape Architecture GR
Reinhard, Seon Mopla Hill
Marketing SR
Rumgay, James Lansing
Psychology JR
Smojdo, Jason Lenexa
Secondary Education SR

Sullivan, Jason Beatrice, Neb.
Civil Engineering JR
Trovis, Trentan North Platte, Neb.
Psychology SR
Winchell, Jeffery Porsans
Elementary Education JR

Benson, Jonathan Wichita
 Arts and Sciences JR
Bielefeld, Brett..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
 Black, Corey Caldwell
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Brougham, Shawn Olathe
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Carpenter, Thad Topeka
 History JR
Carter, Mott..... Pleasant Hill, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Caton, Jerrod Auburn
 Environmental Design FR
 Camer, Michael Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Connell, Richard Harper
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Canrad, Chris Augusta
 Agronomy FR
 Delap, Bryan Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Dumler, Tray Bunker Hill
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Eastep, Ben Independence, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Fagan, Tany Lenexa
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Farthing, Lance Topeka
 Biology JR
 Gillespie, Rob Northfield, Vt.
 Psychology JR
 Gillmore, Jan Maundridge
 Business Administration FR
 Glauser, Brian Overland Park
 Sociology FR
Goss, Patrik..... Overland Park
Sociology SR
 Hoyt, Michael Burlington
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Kelly, Cameron Shawnee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Lonning, Shone..... Colby
Architectural Engineering SR
 Leonard, Chris Wichita
 Chemistry SO
 Lack, James Lawrence
 Electrical Engineering JR



it takes 11 WEEKS

by Tori Neihoff

*"We like this program
 because it is cut and
 dried."*

*Jon Orr,
 senior in sociology*

The men of Phi Kappa Theta adopted an 11-week pledge program during the spring semester, which was a change from their original 16-week process.

The program consisted of a set of goals that had to be completed by each new member within a certain amount of time. "The new program is a lot more structured than the old one," said Jon Orr, senior in sociology. "The pledges know exactly what they have to do and have a good idea when they need to have the goals done."

The shortened program was a benefit for the pledges, said Jerrod Caton, pledge and freshman in environmental design.

"It went pretty fast, but every-

thing got accomplished," he said. "It (the shortened program) made us more responsible because we had to accomplish more in a shorter period of time."

The pledges experienced less burn out in the new pledge program, said Lance Farthing, Phi Kap president and junior in biology.

"They didn't get sick of the pledge process because the program was shorter," Farthing said. "They have been more enthused and ready to contribute to the house after their pledgship is over."

The program still covered the needed material despite the shorter time frame, said Corey Black, pledge and freshman in mechanical engineering.

"I got everything out of it that I hoped I would," Black said. "The main thing was that I didn't feel any lower than them (the actives). Even though I was a pledge, I still felt like part of the house."

The active members also liked the shorter program.

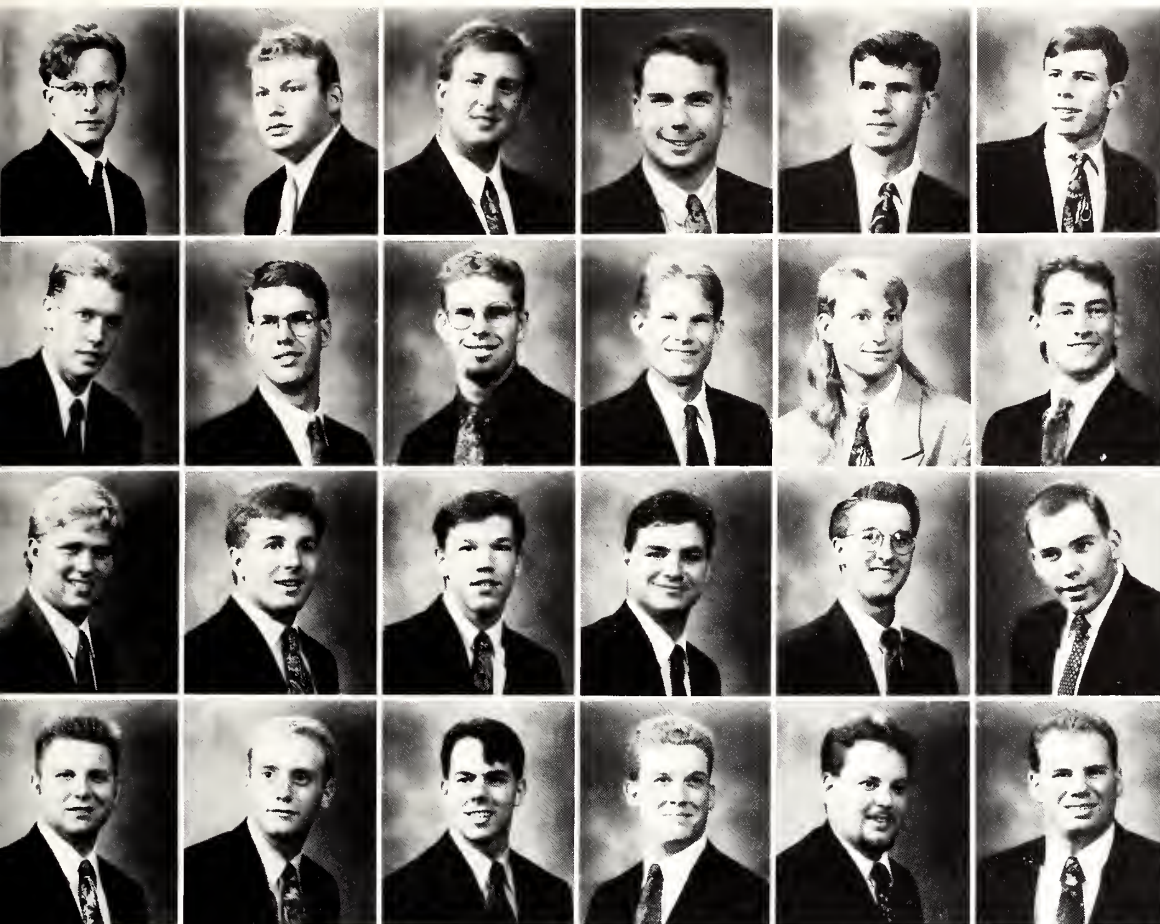
"It is an excellent program, and the guys were fired up and ready to make all the necessary changes," said Shawn Brougham, Phi Kap vice president and junior in mechanical engineering. "After the members saw the new program work well, they think it is a more effective method of pledging."

The new program was not a mandatory requirement from nationals. The chapter had the choice whether or not to install the shortened program.

"We like this program because it is cut and dried," Orr said. "A simple list of goals is required before each member is initiated."

The shortened program was a positive change, Brougham said.

"We stress diversity and think this new program will be another distinctive trait that symbolizes this fact," he said.



- Luebbering, Scott** Chanute
Physics SR
Moyer, Scott Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Miller, Jason Topeka
Pre-Dentistry SO
Miller, Taylor ... Independence, Kan.
Finance SR
Neederhiser, Bradley Solomon
Chemical Engineering FR
Neederhiser, Kenneth Salaman
Biology SR

O'Donnell, Arthur Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Orr, Jon Tapeka
Sociology SR
Penrose, Jeff Leowood
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Pisli, Kenneth Proirie Village
Agribusiness JR
Riley, David Manhattan
Horticulture SR
Soville, Gregory Spring Hill
Finance SR

Schmidt, Scott Overland Park
Accounting JR
Spencer, Gregory Tapeko
Political Science JR
Till, Brian Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Tala, Chris Olathe
Management SR
VonLeonard, George Dighton
Business Administration FR
Walsh, Timothy Fairfax Station, Va.
Political Science JR

Wenger, Rob Overland Park
Civil Engineering JR
Werner, Matt Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Wilcox, Jeff Overland Park
Marketing JR
Wild, Justin Emporio
English SO
Williams, Patrick Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Wright, Jeff Olathe
Management SR



Pam Sumner, St. Marys resident, climbs the ladder of a photo tower overlooking the K-State Tailgate Party in Tucson, Ariz., before the Dec. 29 Copper Bowl. The tower was set aside for K-State fans to take pictures of the event, which was organized by the KSU Alumni Association. Nearly 8,000 K-State fans attended the pre-game festivities. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Abbot, Susan Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR

Allard, Carrie Prairie Village
Interior Design SO

Beezley, Molly Pittsburg
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Berkley, Melissa Tescott
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Berridge, Amy Nickerson
Art SR

Blitz, Rebecca Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Baisseau, Janelle Wichita
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR

Bayd, Rabyn Hill City
Elementary Education FR

Bradberry, Shelley Winfield
Interior Design SR

Briel, Hayley Great Bend
Elementary Education SO

Briel, Wendy Great Bend
Elementary Education SR

Braeckelman, Ashley Wichita
Education SO

Brawn, Jennifer Topeka
Pre-Nursing SO

Buller, Angela Wichita
Business Administration SO

Byall, Sarah Leawood
Arts and Sciences SO

Claypool, Christine Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Caberly, Leslie Overland Park
Pre-Health Professions FR

Caffee, Leslie Alma
Nuclear Engineering SO

Cangrave, Jamie Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Cox, Jennifer Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Cazad, Krista Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Culp, Lindsey Overland Park
Biology SO

Daniel, Catherine Gadsby, Ill.
Life Sciences JR

Davis, Melissa Hesston
Accounting JR

Davis, Sarah Topeka
Psychology FR

Dawson, Jodi Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Diskin, Kim Overland Park
Elementary Education FR

Eliason, Amanda Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry FR

Engelken, Cosey Topeka
Secondary Education SR

Evens, Amanda Scott City
Arts and Sciences SO

Fiser, Elizabeth Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO

Fax, Lori St. Marys
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO

Fullington, Jennifer Clay Center
Pre-Respiratory Therapy SR

Garber, Jill Sabetha
Speech Path. & Audiology JR

Gostan, Amelia Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Gatschet, Renee Manhattan
Business Administration JR

Gibson, Sarah Ottawa
Environmental Design FR

Harrison, Braake Snow Hill, N.C.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Haug, Jenny Abilene
Pre-Nursing SO

Hoynes, Shelly Iola
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR

Hedstrom, Leslie White City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Heller, Melissa Hunter
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Henson, Stephanie Wichita
Psychology FR

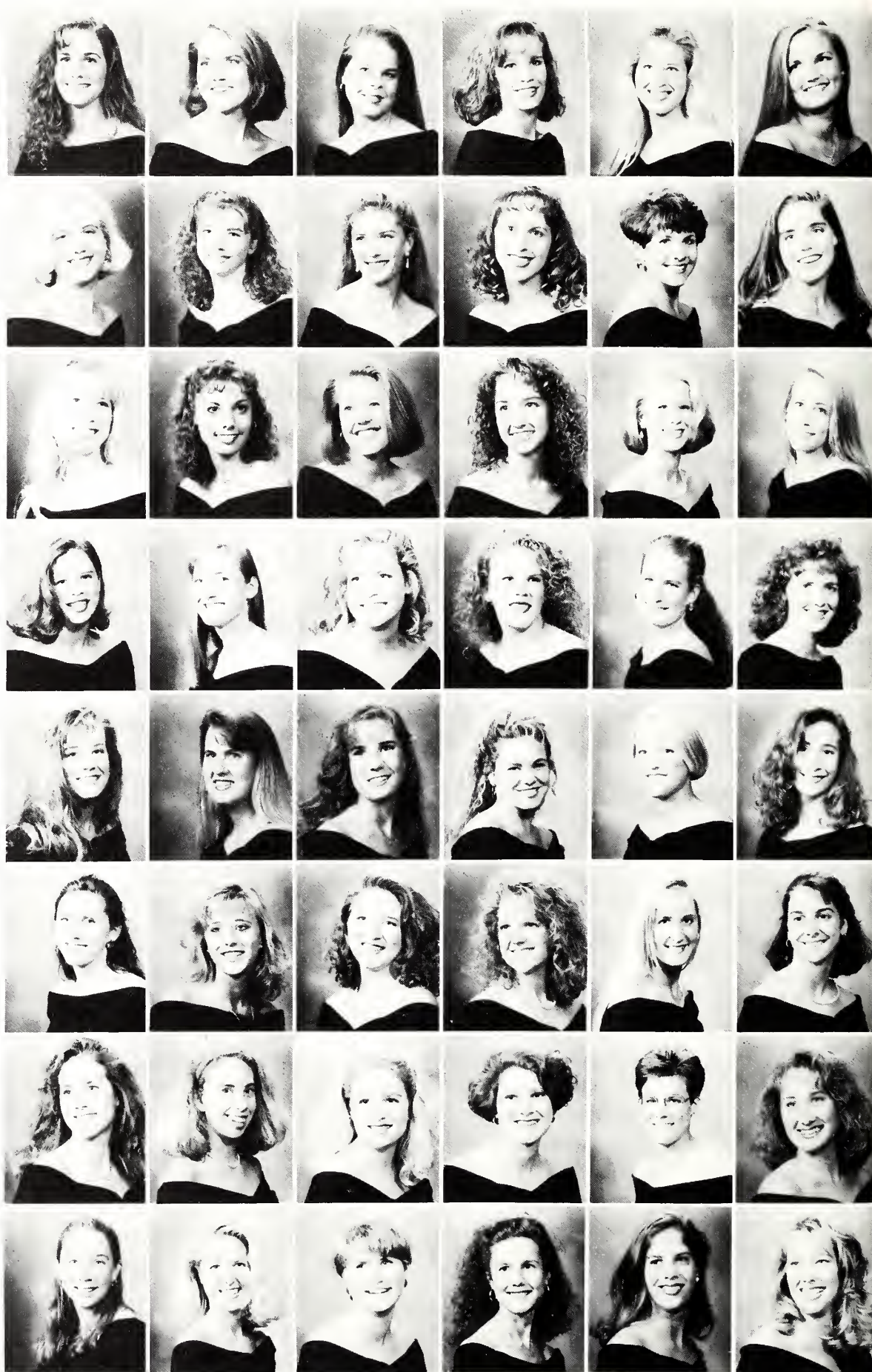
Hofer, Amy Cedar
Marketing SR

Hafer, Lisa Cedar
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO

Hofmeier, Molly Hutchinson
Political Science SR

Joax, Amy Garden Plain
Speech Path. & Audiology JR

Johnson, Randy Oakley
Interior Design SO





Janes, Lauren Mission Hills
Psychology SO
Jordon, Molly Abilene
Life Sciences SR
Kautzman, Kristen Wichita
Pre-Optometry FR
Keelan, Kari Shawnee
Pre-Law FR
Keller, Jessica Tapeka
Arts and Sciences FR

Kelly, Gwendolyn Shawnee
Dietetics SR
Kippes, Kathy Victoria
Elementary Education SO
Klaedt, Marsha Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
Kahlmeier, Kam Sabetha
Arts and Sciences FR
Kramer, Julie Leawood
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO

Lagerstram, Janelle Arkansas City
Biology FR
Landrum, Michelle Andover
Elementary Education JR
Lavin, Annie Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
LeGrand, Christine Joplin, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Lichtenhan, Tiffany Wamego
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR

bonding by **CLASS**

by Jill Paradise

A house tradition designated Senior Week to honor senior members.

"I wanted to show the underclassmen how much fun it is to be a senior," said Keri Victor, senior programming interest group leader and senior in interior design.

Each day of the week, the Pi Beta Phi senior pledge class members participated in a different activity. On Monday they wore their letters on campus. Tuesday their housemom made them all snacks, Wednesday they received treats in chapter from the underclassmen, Thursday they all went to get yogurt and Friday they attended a function.

On Saturday, the seniors had their annual Senior Crawl. The seniors ate dinner together and then had a scavenger hunt that took them to eight local hangouts.

"Senior Week is a chance for us to get together as a class before we go our separate ways," said Gwen

Kelly, Pi Phi president and senior in dietetics.

Senior Week wasn't the only time the seniors participated in activities as a pledge class. During the week of Halloween, the Pi Phis were "senior spooks." The seniors gave gag gifts and clues to members of the junior pledge class before revealing themselves on Halloween. The new members were "spook pals" to the seniors and gave them clues and gifts as a surprise.

At Christmas time, seniors stayed up late to decorate the house on a designated night unknown to the rest of the members.

"It was a way of getting up the Christmas decorations and getting the seniors involved," Kelly said.

After decorating, they woke the other members by going to each room and singing Christmas carols. All the members came downstairs and sat around the Christmas tree to

sing songs, drink hot chocolate and eat cookies.

"It was a lot of fun but also a lot of work," Victor said. "I think the best part was waking everyone up and sitting around the Christmas tree singing carols with just the tree lights on."

Underclassmen also said they enjoyed the annual Christmas decorating.

"Usually the seniors can become apathetic toward activities with the house," said Annie Lavin, junior in elementary education, "but the senior class pulled together and came up with a lot of creative things to keep our house close."

"Senior Week is a chance for us to get together as a class before we go our separate ways."

*Gwen Kelly,
senior in dietetics*

Lutz, Ami Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
 Machart, Aimee Clearwater
 Secondary Education SO
Maechten, Sharilyn ..Arkansas City
Elementary Education SR
Marmet, NicoleTapeka
Marketing SR
McElroy, JonellTapeka
Elementary Education SR
 McGinness, Jessica Kingman
 Elementary Education SO

McPeak, Jennifer Wamego
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Mein, Meredith Girard
 Apparel Design SO
 Mertz, Sara Topeka
 Arts and Sciences FR
Mertz, SusanTapeka
Interior Design SR
Miller, AliciaLinwood
Elementary Education SR
 Miller, Claudine Portland, Ore.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Mills, Sara Florence
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Norris, GretchenShawnee
Elementary Education SR
 Parish, Amy Wichita
 Pre-Health Professions SO
 Parkinson, Erin Scott City
 Political Science JR
 Peeke, Julie Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Penner, Gretchen Olathe
 Elementary Education JR

Phillips, JenniferAult, Cal.
Economics SR
 Pickens, Bonnie Wichita
 Physical Sciences JR
 Pinkstaff, Carrie Leawood
 Elementary Education SO
Past, CatherineManhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
 Probasco, Trisha Wichita
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Renz, Deandra Manhattan
 Business Administration FR

Ring, Elizabeth Lincoln, Neb.
 History SO
 Robinson, Sarah Olathe
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Rohling, Brenda Wichita
 Elementary Education JR
Shrack, ChristineLuka
Pre-Optometry SR
Smith, StacyClearwater
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
 Spreier, Danielle Newton
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Stawell, StaceyWichita
Elementary Education SR
 Streck, Maggie Winfield
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
 Taylor, Adriene Winfield
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Thomson, Erin Wichita
 Chemical Engineering SO
 VanHorn, Kristine Lincoln, Neb.
 Elementary Education SO
Victar, KeriDes Moines, Iowa
Interior Design SR

Vierthaler, Gaylene Burrton
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
 Wagner, Chesley Olathe
 Arts and Sciences FR
Walczak, KristiValrica, Fla.
Accounting SR
 Washington, Jennifer Manhattan
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
 Weigel, Molly Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 White, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
 Modern Languages SO

Willer, Sara Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Wilfong, Julie Norton
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
 Wortman, Amy Hutchinson
 Secondary Education SO
 Wunder, Nicole Manhattan
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Wyatt, Laura Manhattan
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. FR
 Zorn, Julie Great Bend
 Finance JR





Hannah, Scott Kansas City, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
Hart, Jim Shawnee SR
Mechanical Engineering
 Hellinger, Shane Junction City
 Arts and Sciences SO

All, Aaron Olathe
 Horticulture SO
 Angell, Peter Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Law FR
 Bakarich, Johnny Kansas City, Kan.
 Construction Science FR
 Bean, Mike Great Bend
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Breneman, David Prairie Village
 Art SO
Brown, Aaron .. Independence, Kan.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
 Bruning, Bret Robinson
 Construction Science SO
 Busenitz, Paul Whitewater
 Radio Television JR
 Caldwell, Jay Chanute
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Carligen, Brett Pittsburg
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Carpenter, Shawn Calby
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Carter, Jason Valley Center
 Accounting JR
 Case, David Scott City
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Case, Eric Scott City
 Agricultural Economics SO
Campton, Brian Overland Park SR
Psychology
 Cramer, Spencer Overland Park
 Agribusiness JR
Dauer, James Salina SR
Accounting
 Dierks, Christopher Leawood
 Civil Engineering FR
 Eckland, Chris Shawnee
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Fairbank, Dan Topeka
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Fisher, Aaron Great Bend
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Fredrickson, Kris Quinter
 Business Administration SO
 Fuester, William Olathe
 Horticulture SO
Gibson, Brent Leavenworth SR
Management
 Grace, Nicholas Manhattan
 Marketing JR
 Groneman, Jared Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Guerrero, Lawrence Junction City
 Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
 Guinotte, John Chanute
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Gutsch, Lance Goodland
 Civil Engineering JR
Hagan, Bill Kansas City, Kan. SR
Psychology

Pikes get SPOOKY

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha donated time and money to Manhattan's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program by sponsoring a Halloween Hunt.

The Pikes received help from eight sororities, with each donating \$20 to participate. Money was also raised through donations from parents whose children attended the Pike's haunted house.

The Pikes sponsored the event to help the community, said Brady Sauder, Halloween Hunt co-director and senior in kinesiology.

"It's a fun way to show our appreciation to kids," he said. "We do it every year."

The event provided a safe environment for kids who wanted to trick-or treat, Sauder said.

About 500 people attended the haunted house, said Paul Tuttle, Halloween Hunt co-director and senior in economics.

"It took us six hours to set it up," he said. "Different people did different parts. We asked for volunteers in the house. A lot of men went through with the kids."

Hennen, Eric Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Herbst, Damon Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Herring, John Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SO
Johnson, Brandon Hays
Arts and Sciences FR
Johnson, Stacy Hays
Agribusiness JR
Kerschen, Brian Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR

Kincaid, Gustav Manhattan
Biology SR
King, Steven Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Kroening, Jeff Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
LaSala, Chad Leawood
Business Administration FR
Lashley, Matt Wichita
Sociology JR
Lim, Carlson Orlando, Fla.
Computer Engineering JR

Lolli, Ryan Topeka
Business Administration SO
Meli, Anthony Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Miller, Gabe Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
Mills, Daniel Olathe
Construction Science SR
Murphy, Patrick Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Neuschafer, Daug Lindsburg
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR

Pack, Eric Wichita
Radio Television JR
Padilla, Rodney Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science FR
Payne, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Pearson, Dan Olathe
Landscape Architecture FR
Rains, Brandon Leawood
Business Administration SO
Rauch, Jeremy Wichita
Physical Sciences SR

Reid, Eric Liberty, Ma.
Kinesiology SR
Roberts, David Alexandria, Va.
Political Science JR
Rodriguez, César Manhattan
Psychology SO
Rohling, Larry Oxford
Landscape Architecture FR
Sauder, Brady Emporia
Kinesiology JR
Scheck, Doug Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering SO

Schwein, John Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Shearer, Tim Hays
Business Administration FR
Shen, Michael Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Shirley, Thomas Scott City
Architectural Engineering SO
Skahan, Michael Shawnee
English JR
Smith, Jason Holton
Business Administration SO

Smith, Tray Lenexa
Management SR
Stanestreet, Eric .. Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SR
Stuber, Jason Wichita
Business Administration JR
Tilbury, Michael Naperville, Ill.
Civil Engineering SR
Towers, Casey Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Ukens, Courtney Concordia
Secondary Education JR

Underwood, Chad .. Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SR
Welte, David Lenexa
General Business Administration JR
Williford, Matthew Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences FR
Wilson, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
Wright, Greg Guyman, Texas
Political Science GR
Wright, Shayne Kansas City, Ma.
Elementary Education SO



staying a FAMILY

by Jill Paradise

Once again they had a house to call their own.

During summer 1991, the Pi Kappa Phi house burned down, leaving the members homeless. They spent the 1991-92 school year living together on the same floor in Marlatt Hall. The next year they lived in Royal Towers Apartments. In spring 1993 the Pi Kaps bought the Phi Gamma Delta house and moved in during the fall.

Living in the residence halls wasn't that bad because they were together, said Andy Larson, Pi Kap president and senior in geology. He said living in the Royal Towers Apartments was more difficult because everyone had their own living space. However, members said having a house again made the chapter

stronger.

"It is a better situation than the dorms or apartments because everyone is living and acting as a unit instead of a bunch of pieces," said Jack Shaw, senior in biology.

The Pi Kaps made themselves at home by having a pillow fight in their sleeping dorm that left the room completely covered with feathers. Their housemom had to sew most of their pillows together again.

The Pi Kaps also pulled pranks on each other during formal dinner. These jokes included putting goldfish in water glasses or red pepper in the desserts. They even started food fights from time to time.

Living with the other members in one house was like living with a

big family, said Chad Freund, sophomore in modern languages. Being in the house gave him the chance to meet a lot of different people.

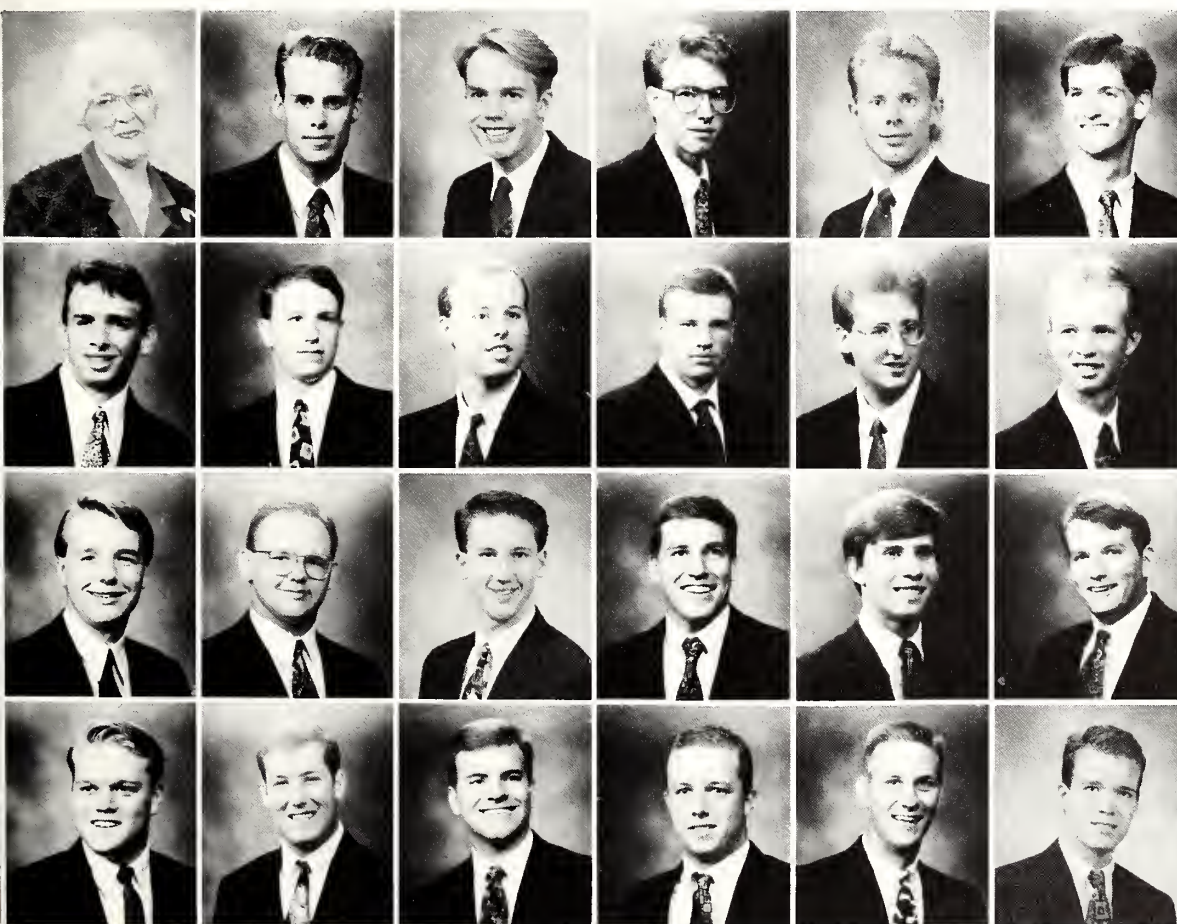
"There is always somebody around to go do something with like playing football, pool or just going to the Rec," Freund said.

Staying active in the fraternity while it was without a house was worth it, Shaw said.

"The two years we spent trying to stay together as a fraternity have finally paid off," he said.

"The two years we spent trying to stay together as a fraternity have finally paid off."

Jack Shaw,
senior in biology



Pillsbury, Clodene **Hausemather**
Boalmon, Timothy Grinnell
Pre-Health Professions JR
Bollew, Daniel Olsburg
Business Administration SO
Bauer, Jeremy **Clay Center**
Architecture SR
Brawn, Scott **Garden City**
Marketing SR
Bullak, Jeffrey Olathe
Electrical Engineering FR

Cloyton, Thomas Lenexa
Electrical Engineering JR
Dohm, Derek Tapeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Donker, Samuel **Manhattan**
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Etter, Tom **Wayne, Neb.**
Community Health & Nutrition SR
Everson, Monty Abilene
Mechanical Engineering SO
Floersch, Aaron Clay Center
Business Administration SO

Freund, Chad Mt. Hope
Business Administration SO
Green, Aaron Garden City
History JR
Green, Drew Garden City
Horticulture FR
Heinz, Dan **Dodge City**
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hennessey, Patrick Olathe
Electrical Engineering SO
Haward, Michael **Arlington, Kon.**
Managemnt SR

Koveny, Cary **Manhattan**
Horticulture SR
Keller, Lawrence Wichita
Business Administration JR
Kahl, Scott Manhattan
History JR
Larsen, Andrew **Larned**
Geology SR
Lierz, James **Seneca**
Accounting SR
Mueller, Lee **Hiawatha**
Geography SR

Musy, Maurice Overland Park
Microbiology SR
Ohmes, Arlin Pierceville
Psychology SR
Otko, Jason Chillicothe, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
Owen, John Salina
Sociology JR
Pfister, Gregg Hiawatha
Electrical Engineering SR

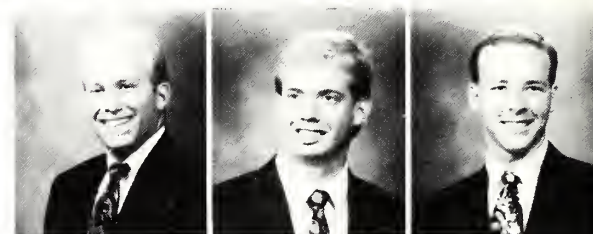
Purvis, Eric Weskan
Agribusiness SR
Reece, Dan Olathe
Marketing JR
Reintjes, Joe Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Riedl, Jared Lakin
Architectural Engineering FR
Ryon, Bill Montezuma
Mechanical Engineering SR

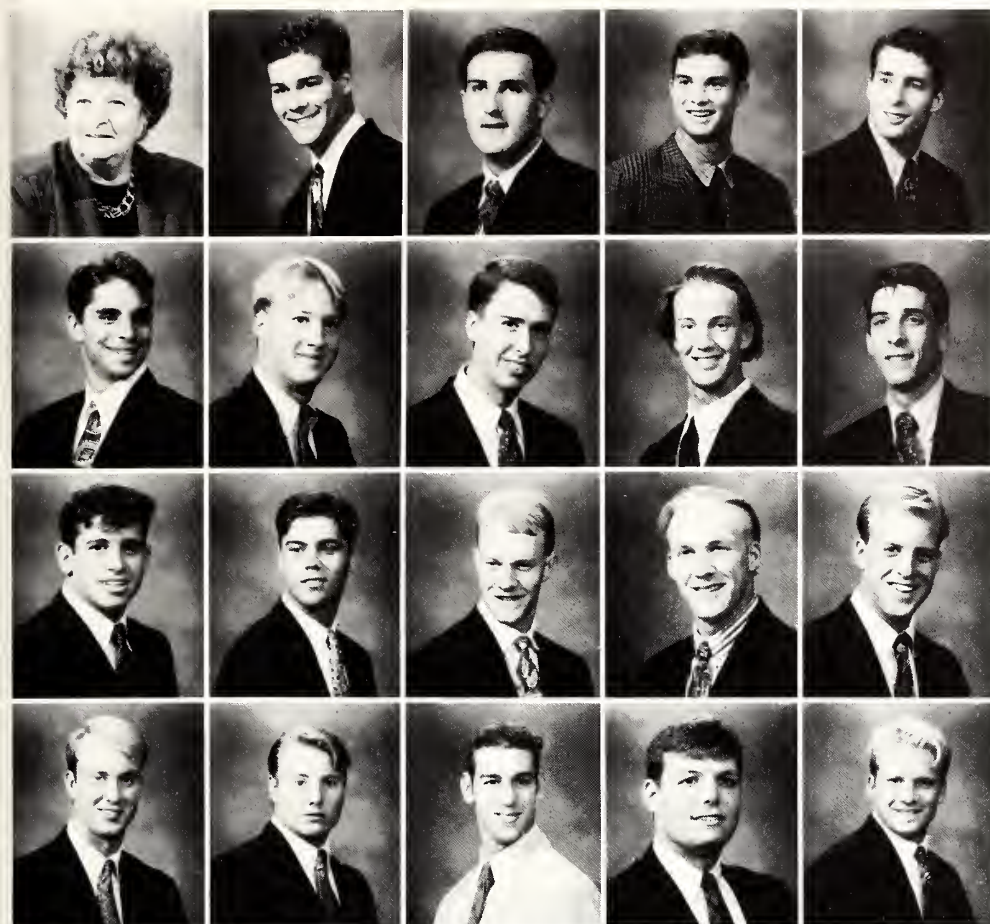
Satterlee, Brent Ottawa
Business Administration FR
Shaw, Jack Greeley, Colo.
Biology SR
Showalter, Erick Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering SR
Simpson, Mike Manhattan
Biochemistry SR
Steiger, Kerry Oakley
Secondary Education SR

Strain, Kris Olathe
Environmental Design SO
Strothman, Ryan Baileyville
Finance JR
Tonner, Bill Garden City
Pre-Optametry SR
Wade, Vince Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
White, Joel Emporia
Chemical Engineering JR



Wysacki, Brian Wichita
Business Administration JR
Yakel, Brac Lakin
Mechanical Engineering SR
Zelch, Chris Manhattan
Secondary Education SO





Craig, Ruth **Housemother**
 Addleman, Chad Oberlin
 Business Administration FR
 Anderson, Brad Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Baamer, Jeff Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine SO
Brockman, J.R. **Topeka**
Biology SR

Burkholder, Sam Topeka
 Finance JR
 Crum, Chad Augusta
 Psychology JR
 Davis, Brice Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Landscape Architecture SO
 Derks, Brandon Overland Park
 Environmental Design FR
Dors, Patrick **Overland Park**
Milling Science & Mngt. SR

Dunn, William Leawards
 Construction Science JR
 French, Tim Pretty Prairie
 Business Administration JR
 Gatz, Taylor Hiawatha
 History SO
 Golden, Jess Overland Park
 Biology SO
 Hale, Joel Wichita
 Music SO

Hanney, Daug Berryton
 Construction Science JR
 Higerd, Daren Dighton
 Kinesiology FR
 Hlasney, Tadd Emporia
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
 Hagabaam, Lanny Manhattan
 Finance JR
 Haabler, Marc Topeka
 Agribusiness JR

the legend of PADDY

by Jenni Stiverson

The legend of Paddy Murphy varied among each Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter, but the stories were all similar and the results were the same — one big party.

"Each chapter has a different story. Some say he was one of the founding fathers, some say that he was the right-hand man to Al Capone," said Pat Ralston, SAE president and junior in civil engineering. "Most agree he was a good pledge and then started drinking uncontrollably."

The legend was the theme of an annual party that lasted an entire week. During this time, SAEs were required to wear the appropriate attire, which consisted of polyester suits and crazy ties.

"People stare at us, and when we go out, people start laughing," Ralston said. "We don't really think about it, though."

The party began with the selec-

tion of a senior member to portray the alcoholic Paddy Murphy.

"A lot of people think it's crazy to want to be Paddy, but we think it's a great honor," Ralston said. "Paddy is well-regarded."

Each day had a different activity in Murphy's honor. Wednesday was Senior Night, a time for seniors to share their wildest stories of past Paddy Murphy parties.

Thursday was the night the honorary Paddy Murphy pretended to die of alcohol poisoning. Members of the house visited him in his coffin and an eulogy was delivered.

By Friday, the party no longer involved just members of the house.

"The second to last day is the biggest. I'd say we have close to 1,000 people at the party," said Billy Dunn, junior in construction science. "The house is like walking

through Kite's (Bar & Grille)."

Paddy Murphy was laid to rest on Saturday. Members of the house dressed in black and acted as pall bearers. The night's festivities centered on the coffin.

"The last day is the funnest because it's finally over, and you can get some sleep," Dunn said.

Although members said the week was exhausting, they looked forward to it every spring.

"It's a good way to blow off steam and bring the guys together," Ralston said. "It gives you something to look forward to. Everyone rallies around Paddy."

*"It's a good way to
 blow off steam and
 bring the guys together."*

*Pat Ralston,
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 president and junior in
 civil engineering*

Horton, B.D. Atwood
Accounting SR
Hoss, Hunter Olathe
Electrical Engineering SR
Houdek, Tyler Prairie Village
Kinesiology SO
Huggins, Lonce Olathe
Kinesiology FR
Johnson, Brion Leowood
Finance JR

Janes, Ryon Springfield, Ma.
Architectural Engineering SO
Lavery, Brion Lenexa
Civil Engineering JR
Lavery, Mott Lenexa
Environmental Design FR
McGreevy, Mark Topeka
Pre-Pharmacy FR
McMahon, Steven Hiawatha
Engineering Technology SR

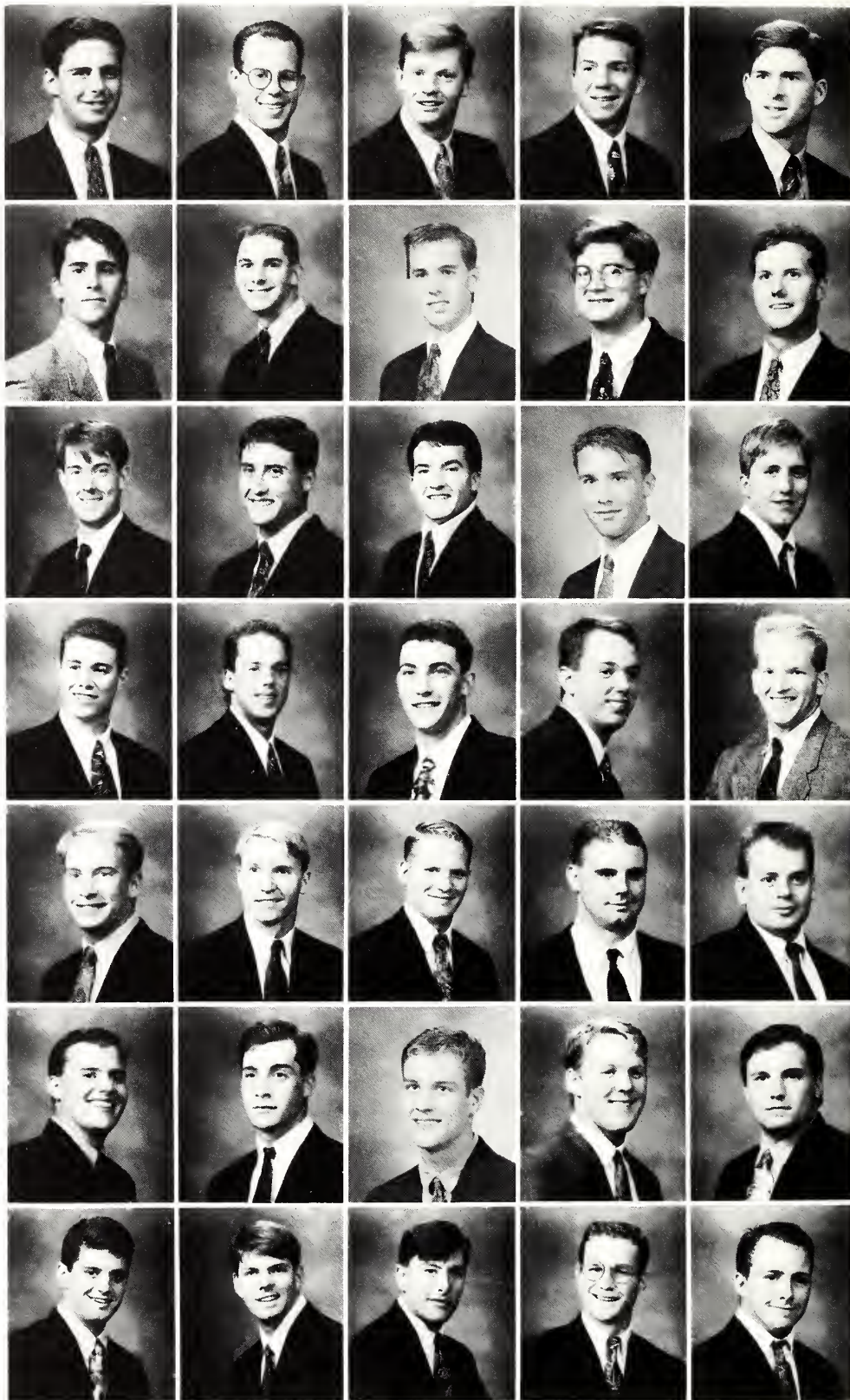
Meeks, Aaron Manhattan
Biology JR
Metcalf, Shad Donbury, Neb.
Agribusiness JR
Miller, Greg Atchison
Arts and Sciences FR
Maessner, Mark Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Mullen, Jeff Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR

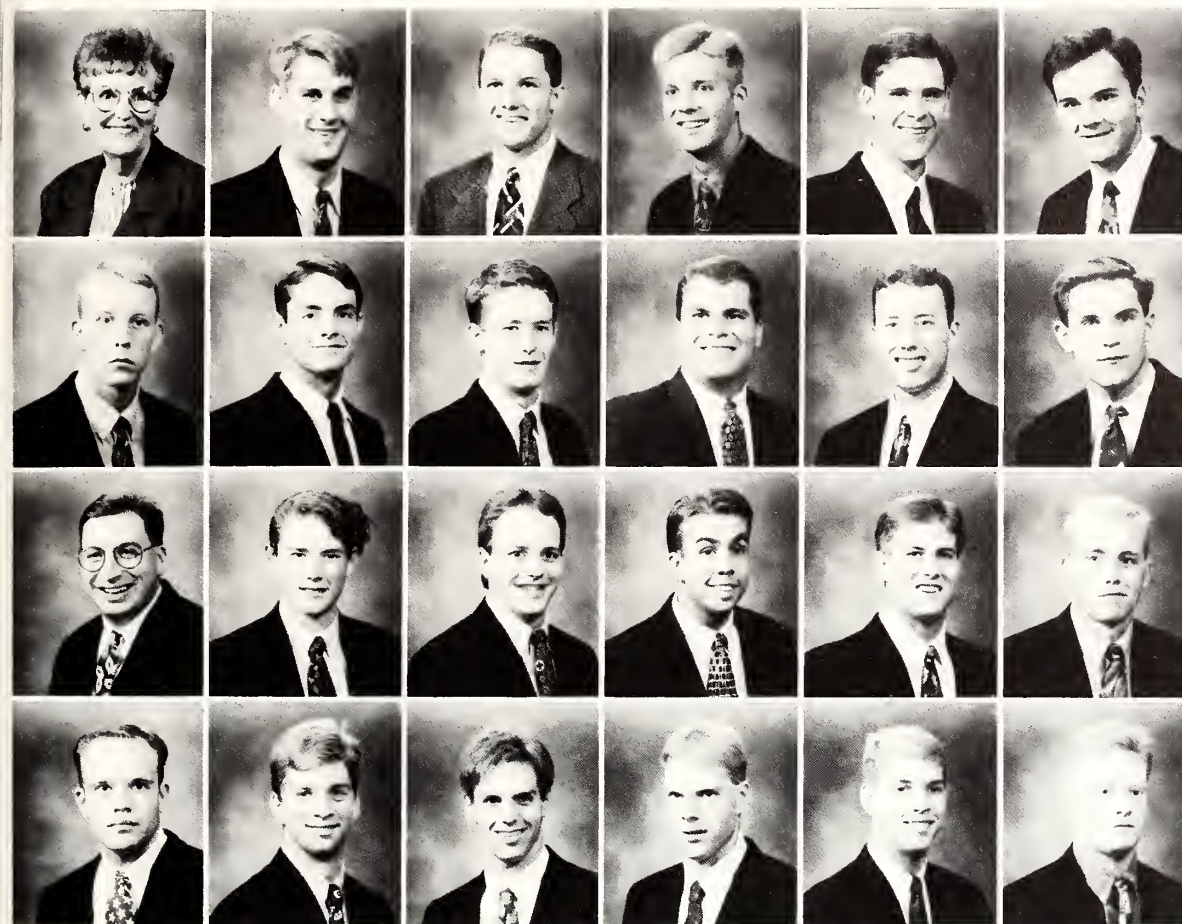
Nicholson, Marc Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
Novak, Adam Overland Park
Art SR
Ochs, Gorrett Garden City
Environmental Design SO
Orth, James Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Perry, Nothen Baldwin
Secondary Education SO

Pujol, Adrian Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR
Rolston, Patrick Augusta
Civil Engineering JR
Schiffner, Cloy Calby
Kinesiology FR
Sibley, Todd Pratt
Business Administration JR
Siemens, Austin Shawnee
Accounting SR

Staut, Ben Emporia
Elementary Education JR
Swon, Lehi Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Tomasic, John Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Turner, Chris Shawnee
Construction Science JR
Tuttle, Mike Topeka
Industrial Engineering FR

Vader, Zochory Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Low FR
Voas, Joke Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Wicker, Kevin Topeka
Business Administration SO
Winkler, David Carning
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Yeokel, Danold Sterling
Animal Sciences and Industry FR





Scott, Virginia Housemather
 Apperle, Mott Lenexo
 Construction Science SO
 Boisseau, Justin Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Brundige, Tyler Kansas City, Ma.
 Pre-Medicine SR
 Corson, Andrew Monhotton
 Business Administration SO
 Carsan, Mike Manhattan
 Architecture SR

Conley, John Kongsos City, Kon.
 Business Administration SO
 Cook, Peter Dighton
 Pre-Optometry FR
 Donnelly, Kevin Prairie Village
 Agribusiness JR
 Freberg, Christian Prairie Village
 Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Gonn, Brock Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Gossen, Chod Proirie Village
 Business Administration FR

Graham, Jeff Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Harrison, David Wichito
 Civil Engineering FR
 Hill, John Monhotton
 Psychology JR
 Hogon, Mork Winfield
 Hotel & Restourant Mngt. JR
 Hall, Ryon Overland Pork
 Business Administration SO
 Holwick, Kenny Overland Pork
 Milling Science and Mngt. SO

Hopper, Mork Kongsos City, Mo.
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Hubbell, Kyle Topeko
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Hustan, Drake Leawaad
 Milling Science & Mngt. SR
 Johnson, Poul Topeko
 Business Administration SO
 Kline, Kevin Godfrey, Ill.
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Knight, Kevin Hutchinsan
 Dietetics SR

a list of HONORS

by Jen Messelt

The Sigma Chi fraternity was honored with the Peterson Significant Chapter Award, presented to 20 percent of all Sig chapters in the nation.

The chapter won the award after submitting a 75-page paper about their house to nationals.

"It was a great honor for our house," said Ryan Plattner, Sig president and senior in accounting. "About one in 45 houses receives it, so it was a great accomplishment."

The chapter was also successful in hosting an Alumni Weekend during the football season. More than 100 people attended the event, which included a cook-out and house tours before the game.

"We had a good turnout, and I feel the weekend was an overall success," Plattner said.

Alumni who work for the University were also honored. Athletic director Max Urick, a Sig alumnus, attended a formal dinner and chapter meeting.

"We enjoyed getting to meet the new athletic director and spending time with a brother," Plattner said.

Members also welcomed Tom Roberts, assistant dean of engineering, back to campus. Besides his new job with the University, he served as Grand Praetor for Sig chapters and oversaw house rules and regulations.

The Sigs also had 23 new mem-

bers join the house in the fall. The pledge class won the Sigma Nu-Chi Omega Pledge Games and worked on fund-raising events within the community to help pay for their sneak to New Orleans.

"They are a very impressive pledge class and are eager to learn about brotherhood and Sigma Chi," said Scott Mourhess, pledge trainer and junior in hotel and restaurant management.

"We had a good turnout, and I feel the weekend was an overall success."

*Ryan Plattner,
 Sigma Chi president and
 senior in accounting*

Kalich, Jerry Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Koser, Kingston Wichita
Statistics JR
Kusel, Kelly Erie
Agricultural Economics JR
Lake, Jason Paola
Pre-Optometry SR
McCall, Dale Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Miner, Daniel Ness City
Electrical Engineering FR

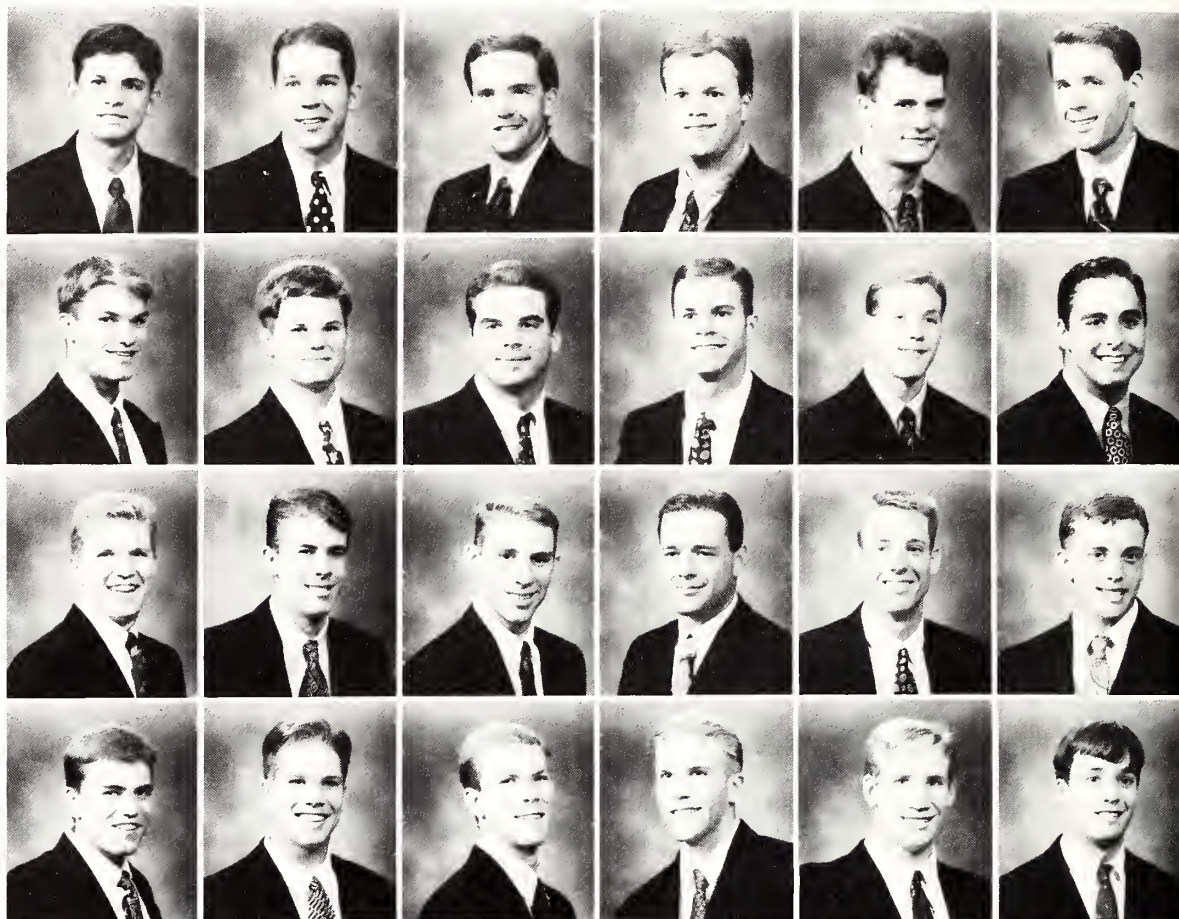
Malinara, Adam Cleveland, Mo.
Pre-Health Professions FR
Maritz, Jan Fairway
Arts and Sciences FR
Maurhess, Scott Crystal Lake, Ill.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Olson, Tyler Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Pope, W. Travis Banner Springs
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Parra, Dan Kansas City, Kan.
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR

Piither, Ernest Kansas City, Mo.
Chemical Engineering JR
Plattner, Ryan Rushville, Ill.
Accounting SR
Proctor, Chris Topeka
Accounting JR
Reichart, David Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Rieger, Brian Fairway
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
Raak, Jael Topeka
Business Administration FR

Rase, Timothy Shawnee
Secondary Education FR
Scherzer, Craig Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Shideler, Blake Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
Ulry, Brandon Olathe
Computer Engineering SO
Wallace, Drew Wichita
Business Administration SO
Wehrmon, Luke Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Welch, Cole Leawood
Landscape Architecture SR
Wiesedeppe, Albertus .. Dallas, Texas
Pre-Law SR

Wilhite, Grant Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Williams, Alex Halstead
Economics JR



"It's cold and way too early," said Cory Mitchell, freshman in architectural engineering. Mitchell was trying to keep warm before he and the rest of the Sigma Chi fraternity members began walking with their float in the Homecoming parade Oct. 30. The parade began in Manhattan City Park and ended near Manhattan Town Center. (Photo by Cary Conover)



a place to call HOME

by Claudette Riley

Eleven months after their groundbreaking ceremony, members of the Sigma Kappa sorority hosted a homecoming celebration.

The Nov. 6 ribbon-cutting ceremony served as a grand opening for the new Sigma Kappa house. An open-campus invitation brought out community and University administrators who had instrumental roles in planning and building the house.

The construction, which started in December 1992, was completed in time for active Sigma Kappa members to move in before rush.

"They had rush in the house. The active members really pulled together to get organized before we came (for rush)," said Amy Neaderhiser, freshman in arts and sciences. "I liked the girls, but it was their sense of pulling together for the house that really made me decide on Sigma Kappa."

Amy Mull, Sigma Kappa president and junior in business administration, addressed the audience at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"We are excited to be here," Mull said. "But first, there are many people to thank."

The list of appreciation encompassed parents and local businessmen. Certificates were awarded to families who donated home furnishings, made dining room drapes or volunteered for yard work.

Mull also honored Linda Hope, president of the Sigma Kappa house corporation, for the organizational skills that brought their dream to reality.

"We are proud of our home and plan to be here for several years," Hope said.

Barbara Fenters, Sigma Kappa's national treasurer, was presented a certificate of recognition for her

support through the development and planning process.

"We have reason to be proud of this home," Fenters said. "The support and input from the community and University confirms that we are a wanted part of the campus. We are here to stay."

The home at 1525 Denison Ave. housed 60 members and had larger living quarters for the housemom than other sororities.

For the founding members who had met weekly in the K-State Union before moving in, the ceremony was more than a homecoming — they finally had a place to call their own.

"We are proud of our home and plan to be here for several years."

*Linda Hope,
Sigma Kappa house
corporation president*



Hughes, Beverly Housemother
Alexander, Amy Clay Center
Chemical Engineering SO
Appelhanz, Jennifer Tapeka
Pre-Nursing SO
Arnold, Julie Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Balzer, Amy Whitewater
Elementary Education SR
Bentley, Christine Valley Center
Architectural Engineering SR

Bentley, Tricia Valley Center
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Blackman, Anne Fairway
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Brook, Melissa Lenexa
Social Work SR
Brown, Tami Lenexa
Management SR
Buterbaugh, Laura Winfield
Management JR
Cadman, Elizabeth Miami, Fla.
Elementary Education SO

Chapman, Alisha Olathe
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Claerhout, Lisa Princeton
Arts and Sciences FR
Clem, Christy Springfield, Ma.
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR
Clock, Charcie Winfield
Biology SR
Curran, Megan Leawood
Business Administration FR
Darger, Melissa Overland Park
Elementary Education FR

Dercher, Jeanine Leawood
Secondary Education SO
Dirksen, Jill Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Daten, Carrie Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Downing, Anne Raeland Park
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Evert, Heidi Republic
Radio Television SO
Faurat, Amanda Scott City
Pre-Law SO

Ferguson, Ashley Leawood
Psychology SR
Feuerbarn, Manico Wichita
Psychology JR
Faltz, Stephanie Garnett
Management JR



Gift, Kimberly Council Bluffs, Iowa
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Gottschomer, Jennifer Topeka
Psychology SR
Horkness, Rachelle Kingman
Sociology FR
Horrison, Jennifer Belleville
Psychology SO
Hetzel, Marilyn Leroy
Secondary Education SR
Hug, Maggie Derby
Psychology FR

Jantz, Kristine Wichita
Early Childhood Education SO
Junge, Elizabeth Englewood, Colo.
Interior Design SR
Keller, Heather Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
King, Lindsey Fort Scott
Accounting JR
Knight, Danielle Loveland, Colo.
Elementary Education SR
Koppers, Marcie Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SR

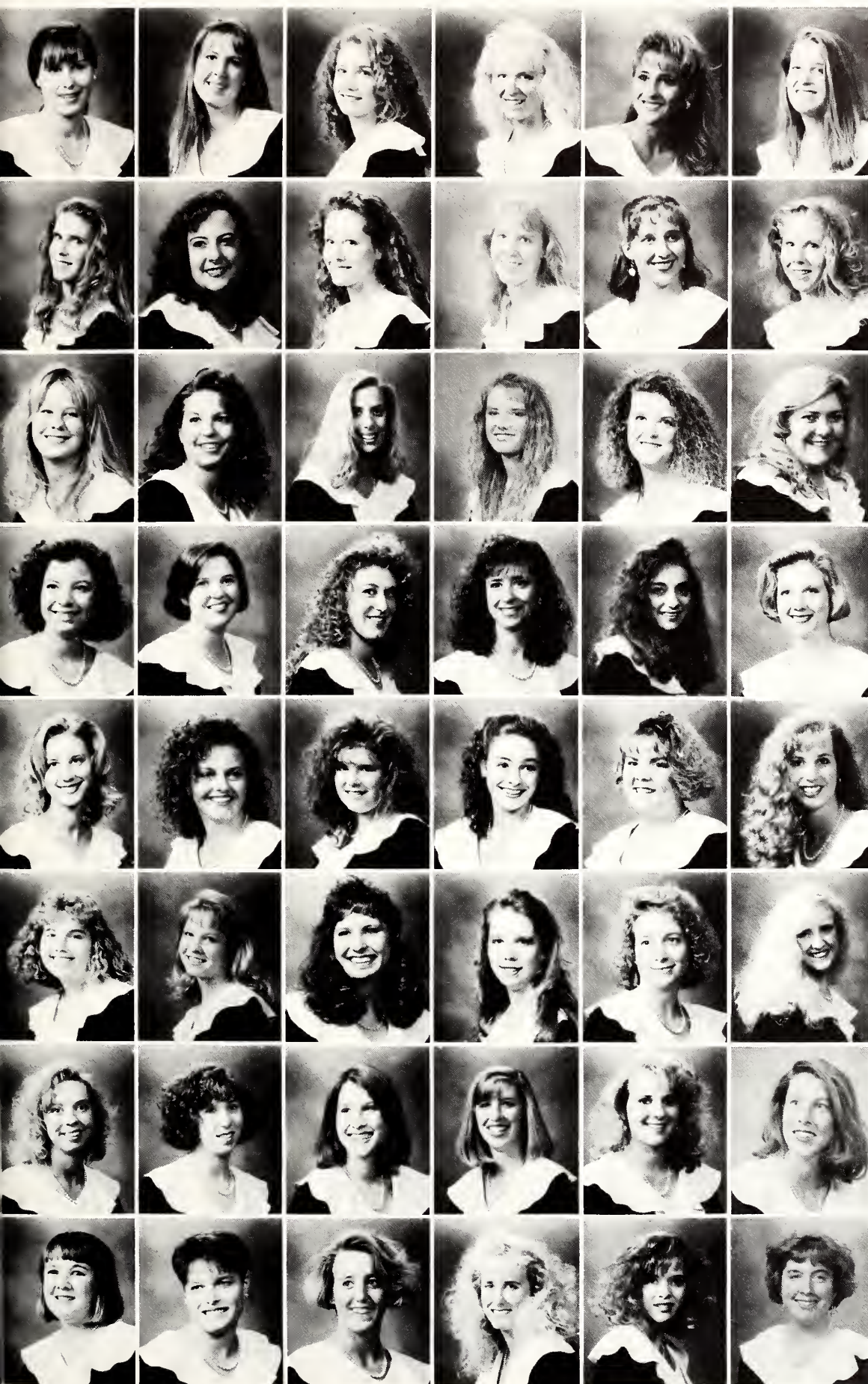
Kappers, Trocie Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Levely, Karoh Burke, Va.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Lewis, Tricia Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Lilly, Jennifer Osage City
Elementary Education JR
Looney, Koren Leawood
Psychology SR
Maes, Torra Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing JR



The ribbon remains intact on the front steps of the Sigma Kappa house as members watch the ribbon-cutting ceremony. National and local Sigma Kappa officers were present for the ceremony, officially recognizing the house as the Theta Tau chapter. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Guests and members of Sigma Kappa congregate in the lobby of the new Sigma Kappa house after the ribbon-cutting ceremony Nov. 6. Sorority members, who gave tours to the public at the dedication ceremony, were able to move into their new house the night before rush began. The members had been without a house since their chapter began in 1989. (Photo by Cary Conover)



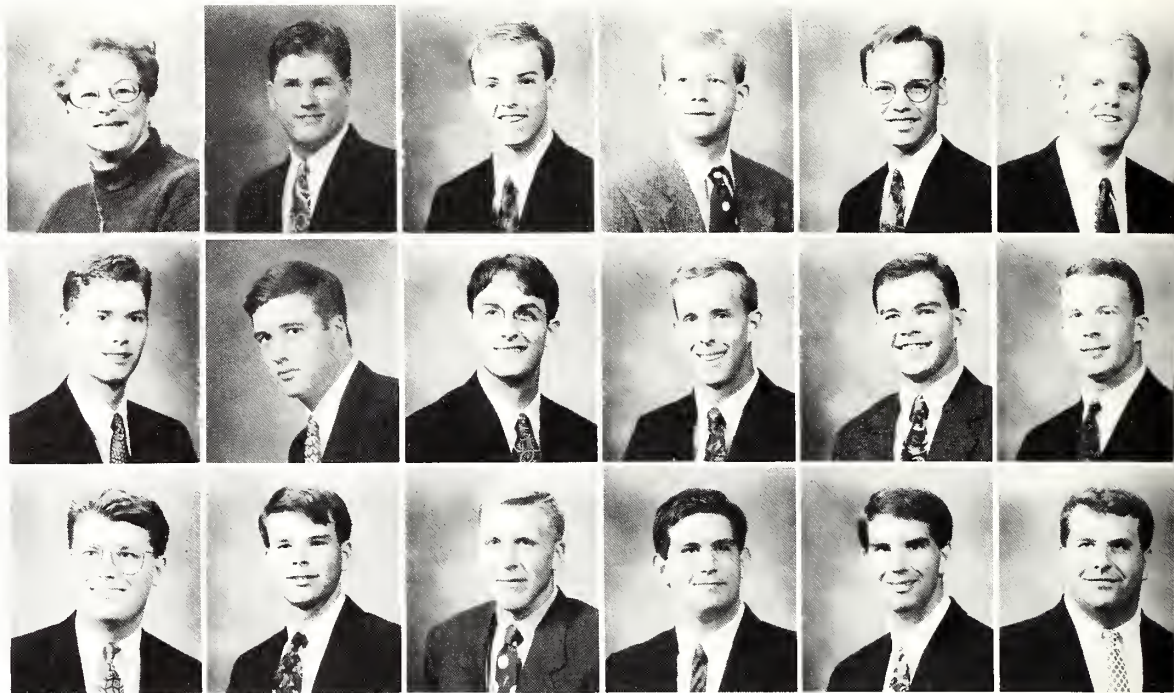


- Monian, Karie** Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts SR
- Marts, Kjersten Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
- McIlree, Danna Kiawa
Interior Design JR
- McReynolds, Renee** Woodstan
Agricultural Economics SR
- Meyer, Brandy Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR
- Miller, Catherine Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
- Mlynek, Calette Tapeka
Accounting JR
- Mull, Amy Pawnee Rock
Accounting JR
- Myers, Jennifer** Merriam
Biology SR
- Neadheriser, Amy Tapeka
Arts and Sciences FR
- Neises, Amy Belle Plaine
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Narris, Michelle Shawnee
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
- O'Brien, Cheri Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
- Osborn, Michelle Garnett
Interior Design FR
- Oivas, Maggie Vista Caana, Calif.
Radio Television JR
- Pape, Randi Gaddard
Engineering FR
- Parks, Pam Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
- Pae, Sarah Norwich
Elementary Education SO
- Reichenberger, Peg Andale
Arts and Sciences FR
- Remmert, Amy Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
- Rice, Trina Hartan
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
- Rahman, Julie Kingman
Marketing JR
- Scherrer, Ilene Butler, Ma.
Accounting JR
- Schmidt, Andreo** Yarktown, Va.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Scatt, Kristen Shawnee
Business Administration SO
- Shepherd, Melinda** Burlingame
Secondary Education SR
- Shaup, Joanna Hutchinson
Management JR
- Smith, Jennifer St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
- Stump, Angela Blue Rapids
Agricultural Journalism SO
- Suhr, Tamra** Great Bend
Architecture SR
- Templeton, Paula** Monhattan
Marketing SR
- Teter, Eric** Garden Plain
Radio Television SR
- Thomas, Mary Ann** Monhattan
Political Science SR
- Tickles, Katrina Linwood
Business Administration SO
- Tillman, Ginger** Olathe
Microbiology SR
- Vance, Kimberly Overland Park
Business Administration FR
- Vertin, Krisha Wathena
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
- Vohs, Mary** Prairie Village
Biology SR
- Walawender, Jennifer Manhattan
Arts and Science SO
- Walker, C. Courtney** Fairway
History SR
- Wardwell, Tracy Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
- Weast, Lucinda** Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
- Welch, Susan** Leawood
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
- Whiteside, Jennifer** Leavenworth
Biology SR
- Whitney, Chris Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Wildeman, Wendy** Valley Falls
Sociology SR
- Willingham, Khristi Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
- Ziegler, Amy Raeland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Valentine, Mory Housemother
 Bates, Brent Ellsworth JR
 Bialogy
 Beasley, Tadd Lavisburg FR
 Construction Science
 Brungardt, Chad Hays SO
 Environmental Design
Cole, Christopher Leawood SR
 Landscape Architecture
 Cannard, Chris Overland Park SO
 Business Administration

Davis, John Topeka SR
 Interior Architecture
 Deardarff, Jeffrey Overland Park FR
 Business Administration
 Denning, David Manhattan FR
 Pre-Law
 Fischer, William Calby SO
 Business Administration
 Fare, Corey Russell FR
 Engineering
Fulps, Chad Shawnee SR
 Finance

Henderson, James Shawnee SR
 Finance
 Hagle, Rob Overland Park SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Ireland, Brent Tapeka JR
 Economics
 Johnson, Brent Tapeka JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Jones, Calby Lavisburg SO
 Accounting
Lorenz, J.D. Prairie Village SR
 Horticulture



kings of the HILL

by Tori Niebo

"We made several sled trains and traveled down the hill taking the attitude of all or none."

*Mike McRee,
senior in psychology*

Sigma Nu fraternity members lived in Manhattan's highest organized structure.

Their house was built on top of a high hill that was used for many different events. Rolling down the hill was a popular activity new sorority members often participated in during rush week.

"One of the best things about the hill is when each new sorority pledge class attempts to roll down the hill each fall," said Justin Nielson, senior in civil engineering. "We'll see a different group of 40 to 50 girls every 15 minutes."

Besides watching people roll down the hill, the members also enjoyed sledding on it during the winter.

"We made several sled trains and traveled down the hill taking the attitude of all or none," said Mike McRee, senior in psychology. "We linked together, and no one let go. We all ended up flying in the air two to three feet."

The members also made a ramp at the bottom of the hill. The object was to sled down the icy hill and jump the ramp. They had to bail out before hitting the rocks that lined the bottom of the hill.

Although snow made sledding possible, it also caused problems when the members tried to drive up or down their driveway.

"We sometimes have to start

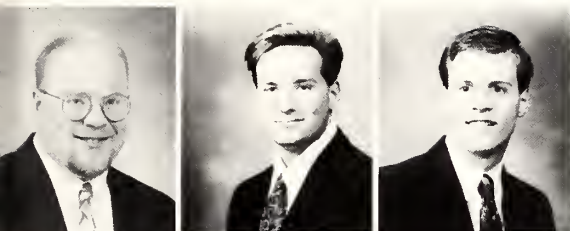
across the street and gun it to get to the hill," Nielson said. "The first snow of each winter usually causes some wrecks at the bottom of our driveway."

However, members said there were several advantages to living on the hill.

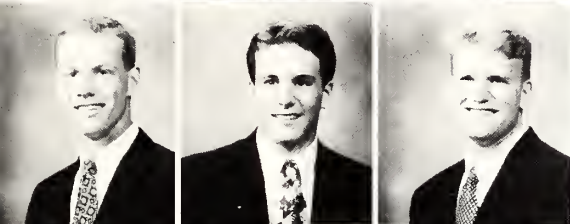
"It's difficult to farm our yard and try to TP us," said Chris Coe, senior in regional and community planning. "We like the idea of feeling like the king of the hill."

The Sigma Nus had many parties on the hill. They roped off a designated area for bands to perform. The hill was also good for displaying decorations, McRee said.

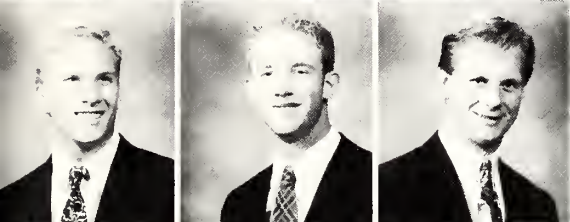
"The space on the hill is beneficial during Homecoming or holidays because it provides room for a plethora of yard art possibilities," he said.



McRee, Mike Manhattan
Psychology SR
Nagel, James Overland Park
Marketing SR
Needham, Tyson Tray
Business Administration FR



Nielsen, Justin Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Peterman, Matt Tapeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Petersen, Jayme Tapeka
Music FR



Pickert, Gary Overland Park
Management SR
Rowlings, Jasan Prairie Village
Biology SR
Schuessler, Jim Manchester, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR



Sederquist, Davin Shawnee Mission
Accounting SR
Self, Andrew Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Sise, Gregory Raeland Park
Horticulture JR
Steiner, Tim Overland Park
Biology JR
Stillings, Brian Wichita
Marketing JR



Vonce, Brian Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Voegtle, Michael Belleville
Architecture JR
Werner, Michael Victoria
Business Administration JR
Wetta, Jeff Andale
Agribusiness SO
Young, David Fairway
Construction Science SR



Admissions representative Roger Steinbrock directs Ben Pittman, freshman in professional pilot, during registration at K-State-Salina. The International Pilot Training Program in the College of Technology at K-State-Salina was the only program in the world which offered both of the major pilot training standards used worldwide. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Adam, Willie Atchison
Arts and Sciences SO
Albright, Chris Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Architectural Engineering JR
Apell, Chris Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Ashton, Shane Salina
Sociology SO

Bardshar, Jeffrey Mt. Hope
Management SR
Becker, Jason Hutchinson
Art JR
Berning, Jonathan Scott City
Agribusiness SO
Brathersan, Chris Olathe
History FR

Chiles, Danny Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Calgan, Kevin Mission
Pre-Health Professions FR
Caak, Chris Louisburg
Horticulture SO
Cosso, Michael Lenexa
Kinesiology SR

Davied, Dale Walnut
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Davied, Duane Walnut
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Davis, Darin Shawnee
Electrical Engineering FR
Depperschmidt, Chad Hays
Accounting JR

Daerfler, Michael Overland Park
Engineering FR
Danner, Aaron Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Danner, Brian Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Draney, Ryan Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO

Dukelow, Cornelius Wichita
Psychology FR
Favraw, Jason Olathe
Engineering FR
Flaersch, Christopher Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Farssberg, Brandon Pratt
Kinesiology JR

Gillette, Timothy Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Goodman, Eric Overland Park
Sociology SR
Grace, Thomas Capeland
Elementary Education SR
Graves, Thomas Edgerton
Sociology FR





Graybeal, Earl	Salina
Secondary Education	SO
Griffith, Brian	Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt.	JR
Hole, Matthew	Fairway
Chemical Engineering	JR
Helin, Chad	Manhattan
Arts and Sciences	FR
Herbert, Steve	Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Hierholzer, Jason	Overland Park
Business Administration	FR
Haddgan, Jason	Manhattan
Business Administration	SR
Huhman, Craig	Cunningham
Marketing	SR
Johnson, Brent	Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm.	FR
Johnson, Jason	Shawnee
Marketing	JR
Kastel, Matthew	Florissant, Mo.
Interior Architecture	JR
Kaufman, Darin	Maundridge
Electrical Engineering	JR
Lanz, Bret	Lee's Summit, Mo.
Business Administration	FR
Lehmkuhl, Jae	Lenexa
Business Administration	JR
Lenard, Kyle	Lenexa
Arts and Sciences	SO
Lorenz, Brent	Overland Park
Electrical Engineering	SR
Luedke, Chad	Olathe
Civil Engineering	SO
Malatt, Toby	Tapeko
Business Administration	JR
Martin, Spencer	Minneapolis
Business	SO
Maurer, James	Shawnee
Milling Science & Mngt.	SR
Mertz, Matthew	Bella Vista, Ark.
General Business	SR
Meyers, Jan	Cunningham
Finance	SR
Meyers, Kurt	Sublette
Milling Science & Mngt.	SO
Miles, Nathan	Riverton
Pre-Health Professions	SO

chapter wins **AWARD**

by Jeremy Unruh

For the first time since 1985, the Kansas Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was among the top five percent of Sig Ep chapters in the country who displayed excellence in all areas of operation. Members were awarded the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award at their national meeting.

"Chapters must be in the top 10 percent on campus in grades, intramural participation, manpower, and the chapter must be financially sound to win the Buc Cup," said Chris Apell, rush chairman and senior in business administration.

The Sig Eps made improvements in their chapter, which helped them win the Buc Cup, Apell said.

"Last year we went from the fourth quartile in grades among fra-

ternities on campus to the first quartile," he said.

The award was a Revere-style silver bowl mounted on a base. It was given in honor of Edwin Buchanan, who served as Sig Ep's grand treasurer for 34 years.

"I feel proud that our chapter received the cup. It's not something you work for every two years—it's something you work for every day," said Scott Phillips, Sig Ep president and junior in secondary education. "Finally, we got recognized."

The Sig Eps worked hard to receive the award, he said.

"The steps we took were implementing a financial management program, adopting a more individualized education program, and (we had) several different elements

of motivation like retreats and guest

speakers who kept our chapter on track," Phillips said.

Winning another Buc Cup was a goal Sig Ep members said they wanted to meet.

"I'm going to target alumni operations for the renovation of the house in 1997 and build a strong philanthropy to keep the Buc Cups coming to K-State," said Marc Williams, Sig Ep president-elect and senior in music education.

"I feel proud that our chapter received the cup. It's not something you work for every two years — it's something you work for every day."

*Scott Phillips,
Sigma Phi Epsilon president
and junior in
secondary education*

Mills, Larry DeSata
 Milling Science & Mngt. SO
 Mayer, Randal Lenexa
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
 Mueller, John Hanover
 Civil Engineering FR
 Murdock, Kevin Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences FR

Nolting, Michael Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Palaciaz, Jerry Newton
 Secondary Administration JR
 Phillips, Scott Newton
 Secondary Education JR
 Pierce, Tucker Hutchinson
 Agribusiness JR

Pinnick, Bryan Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
 Rakaskas, Chris Belleville
 Engineering FR
 Robinson, Brett Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences FR
Ruder, Brian Overland Park
Horticulture SR

Siefkes, Darin Great Bend
 History SO
 Sirulnik, Alexis Overland Park
 Speech FR
 Smith, Chad Kingman
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Saptic, John Lenexa
 Business Administration SO

Stathard, James Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Streit, Jason McPherson
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Sulser, James Olathe
 Business Administration SO
 Taylor, Ian Hutchinson
 History JR

Tamlen, Kenny Overland Park
 Secondary Education JR
Vassil, Brian Lenexa
Biochemistry SR
 Whaley, Eric Baldwin
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Williams, Marc Salina
Music Education SR





Albertson, Julie	Robinson
Business Administration	FR
Ames, Dyan	Humboldt
Dietetics	SO
Anderson, Greta	Highland Ranch, Colo.
Business Administration	SO
Baker, Deanne	Tapeka
Elementary Education	SO
Bartel, Melady	Dodge City
Pre-Medicine	FR
Bell, Susan	Tapeka
Elementary Education	FR
Bird, Andrea	Prairie Village
Accounting	JR
Bishara, Rasha	Topeka
Chemical Engineering	SR
Blankenship, Becki	Udall
Interior Architecture	SO
Bryan, Aimee	Tapeka
Elementary Education	SO
Bryan, Becky	Topeka
Finance	SR
Bunce, Lori	Merriam
Apparel & Textile Marketing	FR
Caffman, Geraldine	Silver Lake
Chemistry	SO
Dempsey, Heather	Mankato
Interior Architecture	SO
Drews, Hilary	Wichita
Elementary Education	JR
Duerksen, Stephanie	Canton
Horticulture	JR
Fisher, Melanie	Emporia
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Farker, Dana	Hutchinson
Business Administration	SO
Frain, Marcy	Salina
Elementary Education	JR
Frame, Kelly	Lansing
Speech Path. & Audiology	SO
Fry, Danika	Leawood
Business Administration	FR
Gates, Jennifer	Shawnee
Arts and Sciences	SO
Gideon, Jamie	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm.	SR
Gill, Deborah	Wetmore
Journalism and Mass Comm.	JR

skits help members

BOND

by Michele Schroeder

Shortly after school started, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members went on a camping trip to help them become better acquainted with each other.

"We had to do skits on what we liked the best about the Tri Sigmas," said Jenny Prieto, Tri Sigma president and senior in elementary education. "We also set goals and told stories."

The skits included singing, dancing and acting. One skit was a remake to the song, "Hokey Pokey," said Cheryl Mann, junior in elementary education.

The revised version was called

"Sigma Pokey" and included verses such as "You put love in and get friendship out," she said.

Another skit had a "Brady Bunch" theme.

"Everyone parted their hair in the middle and combed it to the side," said Deborah Gill, junior in journalism and mass communications. "They sang the opening song, but put different words to it. The skits were about sororities in general, specifically Tri Sigmas and college life."

The camping trip served as a bonding experience for the pledges, Prieto said. While creating many

friendships, it familiarized new members with the qualities the chapter stressed including involvement.

"Being a member of this house has given me friendship and leadership abilities," Prieto said. "I've had the opportunity to be president of this house and to participate in activities on campus."

"Everyone parted their hair in the middle and combed it to the side."

*Deborah Gill,
junior in journalism and
mass communications*

Green, Victorio Olathe
Management JR
Gwanlney, Laura Dodge City
Secondary Education FR
Homerschmidt, Gwen Hays
Business Administration FR
Heacock, Jennifer Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hawle, Amy Farmington Hills, Mich.
Community Health & Nutrition JR
Hruby, Kimble Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Hubble, Hilary Meade
Early Childhood Education SO
Huseth, Mary Ann Tapeka
Elementary Education SR
Jeffers, Kimberly Olathe
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Johnson, Jenifer St. Francis
Management JR
Klaus, Manika Hays
Chemistry FR
Klenken, Becky Oskaloosa
Agricultural Journalism JR

Kapp, Kristen Inverness, Ill.
Marketing JR
Kuhlman, Julie Oakley
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Kuhn, Jennifer Tapeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Linin, Carrie St. Joseph, Mo.
Agricultural Journalism JR
Mann, Cheryl Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Mayer, Lisa Lenexa
Pre-Occupational Therapy SR

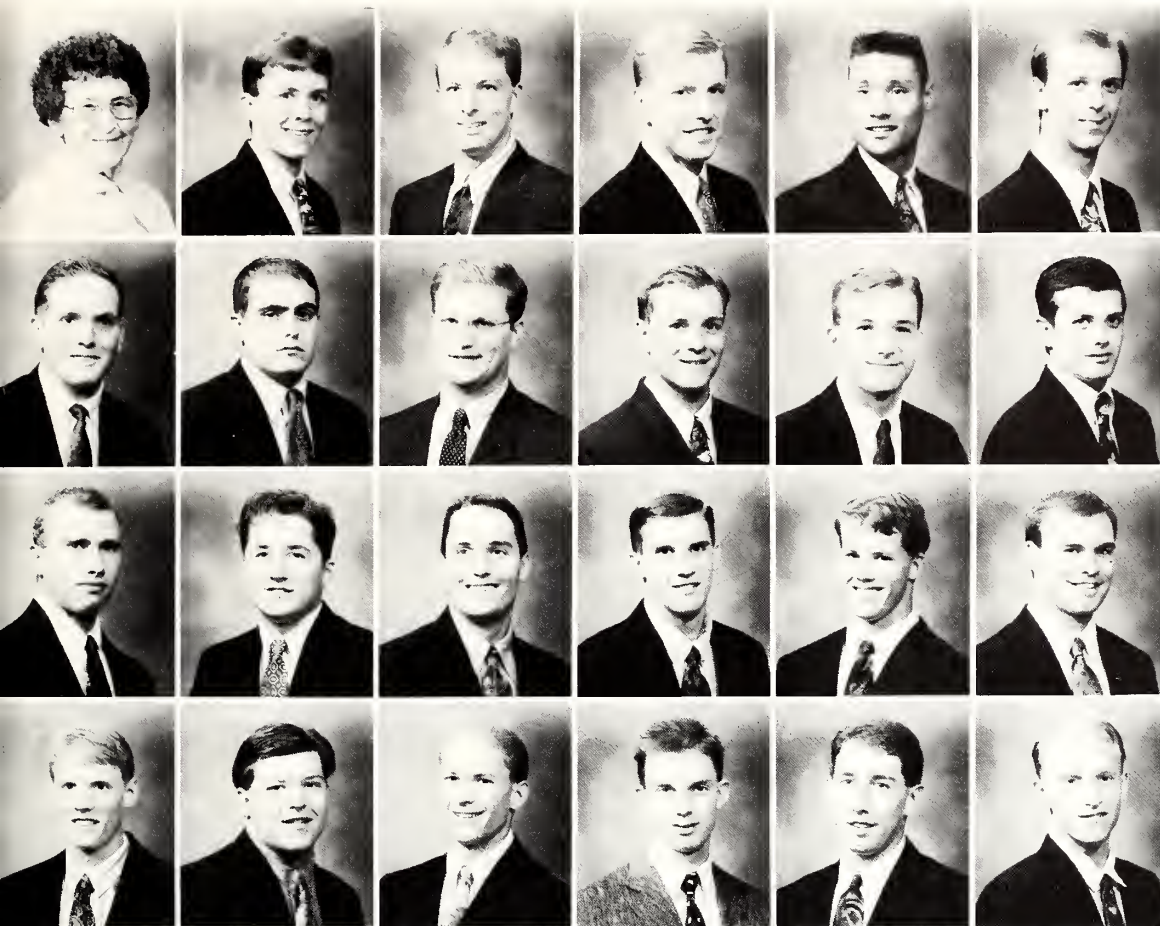
Melko, Sania Faster City, Calif.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Morehead, Megan Prairie Village
Elementary Education FR
Morrato, Marcia... Englewood, Colo.
Secondary Education SR
Myers, Jennifer Mulvane
Elementary Education FR
Nordhus, Gail Baileyville
Human Ecology FR
Olson, Melanie Olathe
Secondary Education SR

Pelzel, LeAnne Hays
Business Administration SO
Perry, Karla Tapeka
Psychology SO
Peterson, Tanya Tapeka
Fine Arts JR
Pontius, Erin Spring Hill
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Pretymann, Angela Louisburg
Dietetics JR
Prieto, Jennifer Edwardsville
Elementary Education SR

Radtke, Kristen Lincoln, Kan.
Management SR
Ridder, Jennifer Leoti
Dietetics SO
Rittgers, Sarah Topeka
Life Sciences SO
Roth, Marilyn Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Saab, Kathryn Newton
Elementary Education JR
Sheehan, Melissa Maundridge
Arts and Sciences FR

Shields, Stephanie Parsons
Industrial Engineering SR
Shurtz, Katherine Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
Tratter, Denise Lawrence
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Tucker, Christina Tapeka
Elementary Education JR
Wieland, Denita Calby
Anthropology JR
Zimbelman, Becky Manhattan
Interior Design FR





Keck, Ruby Housemother
Austin, Chad Kansas City, Kon.
Pre-Medicine FR
Barger, Clint **Garfield**
Agribusiness **SR**
Borton, Preston Manhattan
Economics FR
Bennett, Bobby Holstead
Architectural Engineering FR
Bieker, Christopher Hays
Industrial Engineering SO

Brockhohn, Michael Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Brown, Nate WoKeeney
Pork Resources Management JR
Butters, Carl **Prairie Village**
Accounting **SR**
Corlile, Matthew Hays
Environmental Design FR
Cooper, Scott Proirie Village
Business Administration SO
Dowdy, Timothy Sylvan Grove
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Dillon, Scott Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Dragoo, Eric Fairbury, Neb.
Economics JR
Duff, Daryl **Scott City**
Marketing **SR**
Eck, Scott Tipton
Industrial Engineering SO
Fobrizius, Brod WaKeeney
Secondary Education FR
Funston, Heath Abilene
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Griebot, John Hiawatha
Milling Science & Mngt. JR
Hoffiger, Clint WoKeeney
Food Science & Industry SO
Hormon, Mark Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Heyko, Brod Dodge City
Finance JR
Hickson, Jason Goodland
Business Administration SO
Jomison, Dustin WoKeeney
Bakery Science & Mngt. SO

changing their **FOCUS**

by Jen Messelt

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members focused their energy on making improvements to their house. Remodeling was completed in the dining room, computer room, educational center and TV room. The total project was a \$50,000 investment in the first floor of the house.

"All of our time and effort were put into the remodeling," said Jeff Tauscher, TKE president and junior in accounting.

The entire dining room was renovated. New floor and ceiling tiles were installed along with three ceiling fans. The walls were painted, and solid oak doors and trim completed the project. The room's improvements had an estimated cost of \$12,000.

The TKEs converted the old

chapter room into a computer room and educational center. The computer room had two computers and two printers. New ceiling tile and carpet was added along with a new paint job. A copier was also leased, and ceiling fans were installed.

"We have gotten a lot of use out of the computers and education room," said Eric Dragoo, sophomore in business administration. "We hope to bring our grades up."

The educational center had new carpet, ceiling tiles, painted walls and oak trim.

The renovations in these two rooms were funded by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Alpha Lambda Foundation, which consisted of TKE alumni.

The TV room, which doubled

as the chapter room, also had improvements made. The chapter's Mother's Club purchased a television, stereo system, ping-pong table, pool table and a dart board.

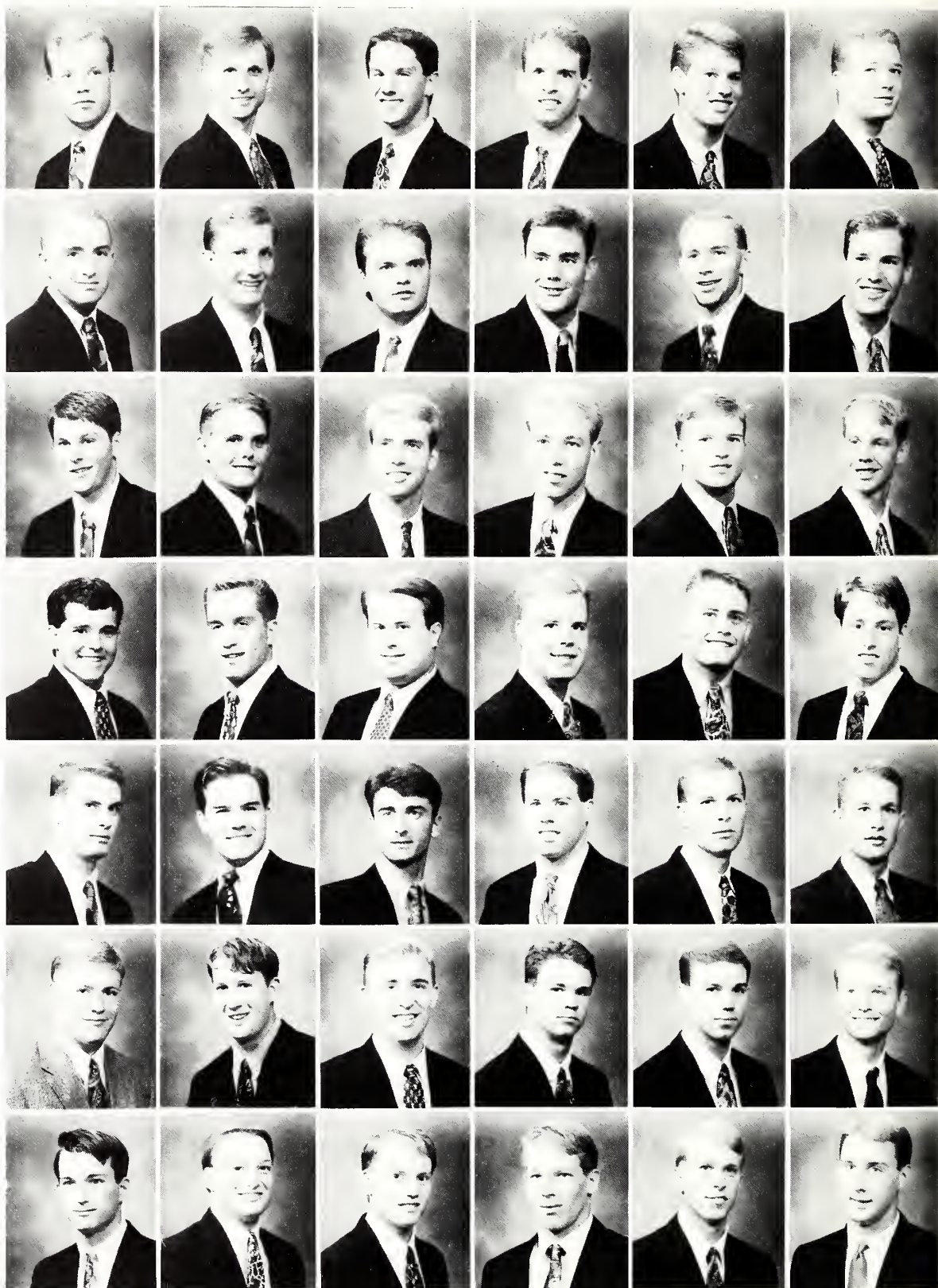
Similar to the Mother's Club was the Dad's Club, which was established in the fall. These fathers worked to build a storage shed and improve the house's landscaping.

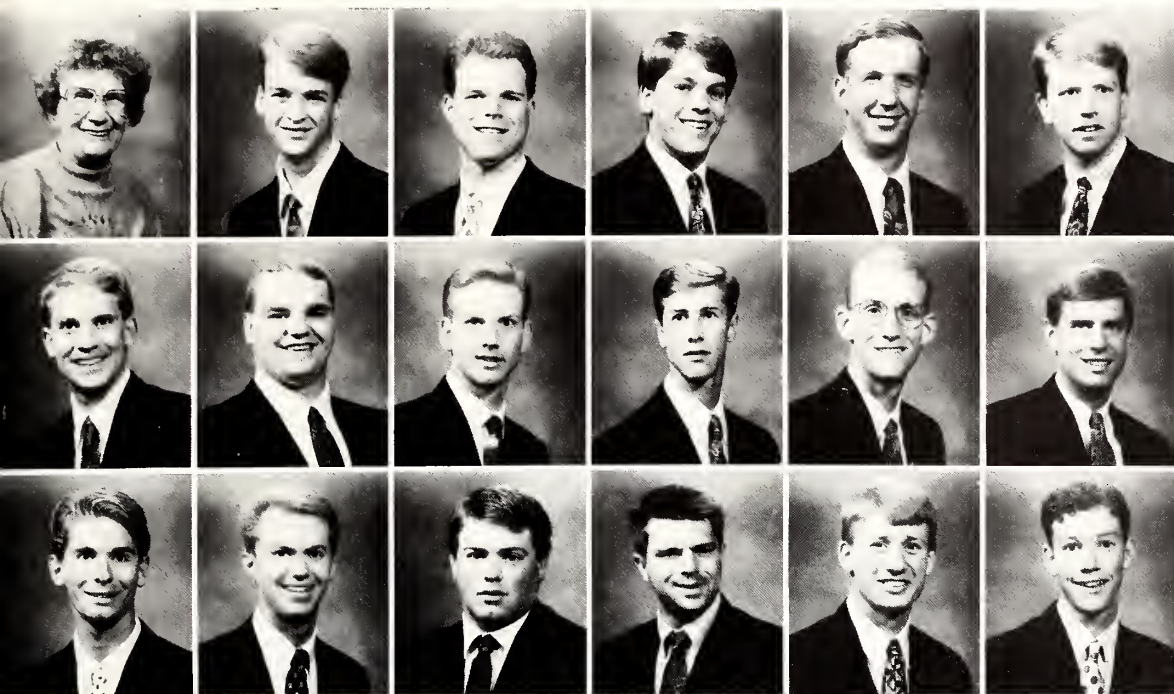
The TKEs' next project was to purchase a more efficient heating and air conditioning system within the next three years.

"All of our time and effort were put into the remodeling."

*Jeff Tauscher,
Tau Kappa Epsilon
president and
junior in accounting*

Kalbach, Chris Leoti
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Kastner, Jason Monhottan
 Food Science & Industry SR
 Kastner, Justin Manhattan
 Food Science & Industry FR
 Kraft, Tim Brownell
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Laurie, Mike Manhattan
 Engineering FR
 Mailliard, Bryan Prairie Village
 Marketing JR
 McGuffin, Kurt Iala
 Secondary Education SO
 Mitchell, Justin Salina
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Mize, Adam Wamega
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Morris, Jarrad Oakley
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Maurning, Judd Ottawa
 Business Administration FR
 Palmgren, Bryce Goodland
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Palmgren, Travis Edson
 Sociology JR
 Park, Andrew Oakley
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
 Pearson, Eric Manhattan
 Pre-Optometry SR
 Province, Ryan Fort Scott
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Roney, Robert Scandia
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Russell, Bryan Abilene
 Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SO
 Salmans, Justin Hanston
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Sanem, Chadwick Lenexa
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Schoenbeck, Jeff Abilene
 Food Science & Industry SR
 Schoenbeck, Matt Abilene
 Food Science & Industry JR
 Schoenfeld, Richard Oakley
 Pre-Law JR
 Shipley, Brady Norwich
 Business Administration SO
 Sorensen, Brent Blair, Neb.
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Stadig, Stan Dodge City
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Stanton, Tony Overland Park
 Civil Engineering JR
 Stein, Michael Manhattan
 Pre-Optometry SO
 Steinlage, Brian Auburn
 Business Administration SO
 Steinlage, Shane Auburn
 Marketing JR
 Stewart, Drew Victoria
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Staver, Brennan Haven
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Swanson, Mark Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Tauscher, Chad Hays
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Tauscher, Jeff Hays
 Accounting JR
 Thummel, Jorrett Plains
 Arts and Sciences SR
 Tarline, Chris Dodge City
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Weigel, Jason Manhattan
 Finance SR
 Wilson, Cary Goodland
 Pre-Health Professions FR
 Waadard, Jesse Goodland
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Wright, Jason Wakarusa
 Business Administration SO
 Zonder, Dustin Topeka
 Civil Engineering SR





Dorloc, Alto Housemother
Ash, Jason Assorio
 Computer Engineering FR
Buford, Brion Olohe
 Pre-Medicine SO
Bush, Jomie Smith Center
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Compbell, Kyle Scandio
 Chemical Engineering SO
Cosey, Stephen Lincoln, Neb.
 Landscape Architecture SR

Chisom, Gory Assorio
 Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Christensen, Brion Overland Park
 Civil Engineering SR
Clause, Ben Prott
 Accounting JR
Combs, Brion Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR
Doiley, James Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Davis, Chris Hesston
 Civil Engineering SR

Ediger, Scott Abilene
 Pre-Low SO
Epard, Kenton Colby
 Electrical Engineering SR
Fields, Shone Coney
 Agriculture Education JR
Forrest, Brendan Bonner Springs
 Secondary Education SR
Gill, Jeffery Wetmore
 Geology FR
Hansen, Christopher Goodland
 Nuclear Engineering FR

the good TIMES

by Michele Schroeder

Participating in spontaneous activities helped Theta Xi fraternity members develop brotherhood.

"We had a Twister game on the capitol steps of Nebraska," said Stephen Seely, junior in pre-law. "Nine of them (fraternity brothers) decided to take a road trip to Lincoln about 3 a.m. on a school night. They decided to play Twister because they had an extra Twister mat. They drove back in time to go to class."

Developing brotherhood also involved practical jokes. Once a Theta Xi member was locked in the phone booth and had to sing the "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the house's intercom before he was let out.

The fun times brought members closer. One of the best things

about the Theta Xi house was the family atmosphere, said Clint Leonard, sophomore in biochemistry.

"We're different from most fraternities in that we only have 46 guys," he said. "We're all forced to be really close together, and there's a lot of interaction."

The initiation process also set the Theta Xi house apart from most fraternities.

"We have an associate program rather than a pledge program," said Ryan Lamberson, rush chairman and junior in secondary education. "The associate is equal to everybody else and has just as much say as the other people in the house. We don't go by class rank."

When looking for new members, the Theta Xis wanted men

who had leadership qualities, Lamberson said.

"They (new members) have a 3.5 grade point average and are involved in numerous activities. We don't want one-dimensional people," he said.

"That (having involved members) makes our house function a lot better."

Many members were involved on campus.

"We have ears on campus everywhere," Lamberson said. "That's a big advantage for our fraternity. We've got an instant network of guys on campus, and it helps you out a lot."

"We had a Twister game on the capitol steps of Nebraska."

*Stephen Seely,
junior in pre-law*

Halt, Daniel Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Hawey, Mark Salina
Agriculture FR
Kelley, Matthew Overland Park
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR
King, Mike Newton
Engineering FR
Kanda, Dave Beloit
Architectural Engineering JR

Krische, Daniel Tapeka
Chemical Engineering FR
Lamberson, Ryan Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Laubhan, Jeff Overland Park
Finance JR
Leonard, Clint Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO
McFadden, Jeremy Andale
Business Administration FR

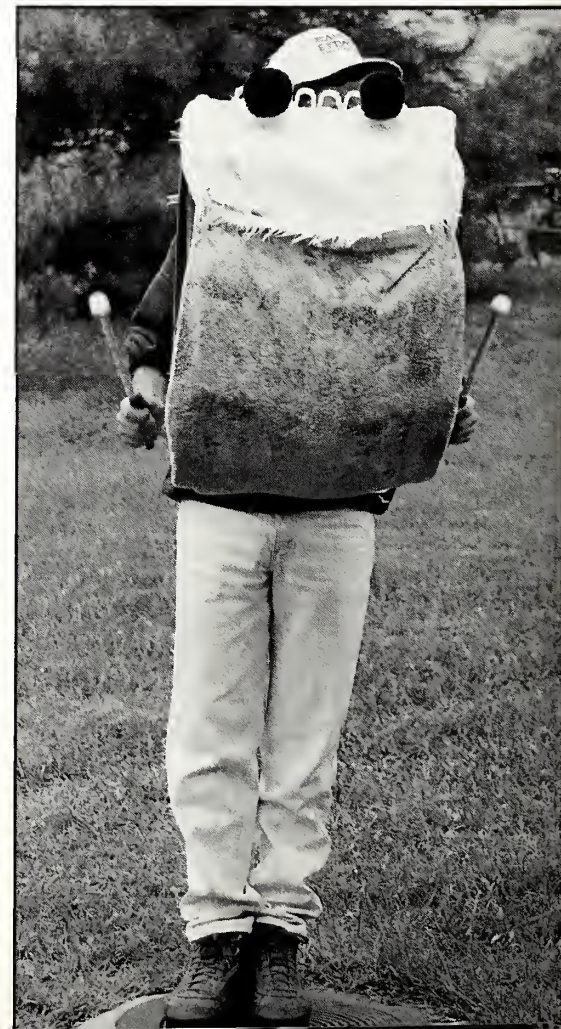
Mills, Zach McPherson
Biology SR
Neff, James Dresden
Chemistry JR
Petersen, Brent Havana, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering FR
Petersen, Wade Wamega
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Pope, Theadore Topeka
Electrical Engineering GR

Rice, Aaron Manhattan
Civil Engineering FR
Smith, Abraham Concordia
Agronomy FR
Smith, Archie Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science JR
Smith, Douglas Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Springer, Marc Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO

Struve, Jeffrey Manhattan
Bakery Science & Mngt. JR
Unruh, Thomas Hesston
Engineering JR
VanMeter, Andrew Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Walsh, Lea Tapeka
Anthropology JR
Young, Brett Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR



Prior to band practice, Rob Genter, fifth-year student in interior architecture, plays his base drum behind All Faiths Chapel. Genter and other members of the percussion section often practiced there before meeting the rest of the band at 3:30 p.m. (Photo by Sarah Huerter)





Alumbaugh, Robert Monhatton
Accounting JR
Bailey, Domien Cheney
Agricultural Engineering JR
Berger, Greg Pittsburg
Architectural Engineering FR
Corter, William Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR

Dammann, D.J. Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Drinnen, Douglas Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Goy, Don Coffeyville
Psychology JR
Geist, Jeffrey Abilene
Geology JR

Kerr, Michael Ness City
Architectural Engineering SO
McCowan, Garrett Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Peltzer, Timothy Lancaster
Computer Engineering FR
Robbins, Brian Pomona
Electrical Engineering JR

Schnieders, Michael Ottawa
Civil Engineering SO
Sahail, Amir Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR
Soria, Robert Topeka
Mathematics JR
Tucker, Jason Poolo
Arts and Sciences SO

at the TRIANGLE

by Lori Armer

Some Triangle members believed their fraternity house was home to more than just the 14 residents. Ghosts were said to roam the halls.

According to legend, the house originally belonged to a doctor. Members said they saw an old lady and a small child lurking in the house.

"Various people claim to have seen the ghosts at different times," said Zach Bailey, junior in agricultural engineering. "I haven't ever seen them, but I've heard stories of ghosts. I'm a bit skeptical."

Although members disagreed about the ghost stories passed down to each generation, members said

they all believed in the house's traditions. Members were united by their strong ties to the house and became close friends because of the small pledge classes, said Jeff Geist, junior in geology.

"It (smaller pledge classes) allows you to know everyone better," Geist said. "You can be close. Also, it's more like a family than just another place to live."

Bermuda Triangle, the fraternity's annual party, took place during the fall and brought the members together.

"We built a pool in the driveway five feet deep with a water slide,"

Bailey said. "It took us 22 hours and two hoses. It was cold, but we have had it annually the last seven to eight years."

Triangle members also sponsored Little Sister projects to get to know people outside the fraternity.

"We always do a gift exchange (with the Little Sisters)," Geist said. "We go to the zoo and have picnics or parties."

"It's more like a family than just another place to live."

*Jeff Geist,
junior in geology*

breaking new GROUND

by Jeremy Unruh

To meet the growing demand for graduates with technical backgrounds and provide students with better facilities, K-State-Salina began constructing a new residence hall in November.

"The old one was in very poor shape, and we really wanted to make this college a real college by bringing student life into the central part of campus."

Bonnie Scranton,
director of college
advancement

The \$1.75 million, 19,300 square-foot housing facility was scheduled to be ready for students in fall 1994.

"It will house 100 students in 50 rooms," said Dean Varnum, director of facilities. "For the last two years the students have been living

in Kansas Wesleyan's dormitories."

The new building was needed because the former residence hall was condemned, said Bonnie Scranton, director of college advancement. She said the new one would create a more traditional college environment.

"The old one was in very poor shape," Scranton said, "and we really wanted to make this college a real college by bringing student life into the central part of campus."

The rooms were designed as suites with four students sharing a bathroom, she said. Each room would be equipped with an IBM-compatible computer.

The city of Salina's sales tax funded \$800,000 of the \$1.75 million, with the remaining amount raised through student fees, Varnum said.

"They levied a one-half cent

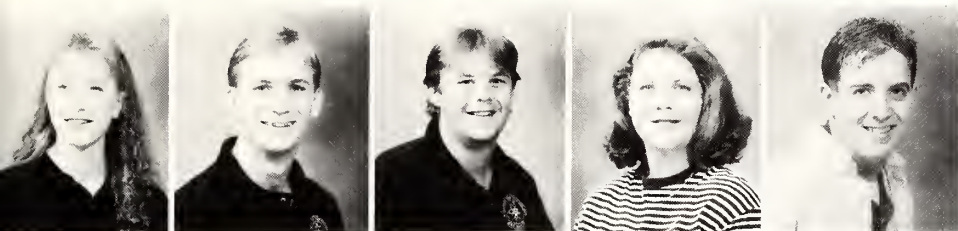
sales tax to pay for new construction," Varnum said. "We built a new main entrance and will be taking bids for a circular entrance road and parking lots. We also built a 3,500 square-foot addition to the library and an additional 3,000 square feet of mechanical laboratory onto the technical center."

K-State-Salina received an estimated \$4.5 million to finance the campus' expansions. A future project slated for the campus included a college center, Varnum said.

"We'll be taking bids in mid-January for a college center, which will in effect be the student union. It will have a cafeteria, student government organization offices, the dean's office and a bookstore," he said. "Construction will probably start sometime in March 1994 and won't be ready until March 1995."

A worker for Frank Construction Company stands on top of the new residence hall at K-State-Salina as the K-State flag blows in the breeze. The 19,300 square-foot housing facility cost \$1.75 million and was scheduled to be finished in fall 1994. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Ahlers, Angela Wamega
Civil Engineering Technology FR
Beckler, Calvin Seneca, S.D.
Surveying Technology SO
Burgess, Keith Hutchinson
Computer Engineering Technology SO
Cachran, Lynn Salina
Computer Information Systems JR
Cax, Grant Augusta
Electronic Engineering Technology FR



Crawford, Rod Salina
Civil Engineering Technology SO
Davidsan, Jeffrey Independence, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology JR
Delka, Tray Salina
Civil Engineering Technology SO
Ditmare, Deborah Salina
Avionics Technology FR
Daugherty, Jason Syracuse
Professional Pilot FR



Elledge, Margery Salina
Psychology FR
Fawles, Julie Assaria
Mechanical Engineering Tech. SO
Gill, Robert Salina
Surveying Technology SO
Gillman, Crystal Salina
Technology FR
Hill, Douglas Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering Tech. SO



January, Greg Little River
Electronic Engineering Technology JR
Jahnsan, William Salina
Surveying Technology FR
Kabler, Jan Salina
Chemical Engineering Technology SO
Leadbetter, Jason Ottawa
Surveying Technology SO
Lucky, Michael Salina
Chemical Engineering Technology SO



Mar, Terry Salina
Electronic Engineering Technology JR
McClanahan, Sandra Salina
Computer Information Systems JR
Miles, Andrew Overland Park
Surveying Technology SR
Nelsen, James Salina
Electronic Engineering Technology SO
Pisana, Joseph Hutchinson
Aviation Maintenance SO



Rose, Henry Salina
Electronic Engineering Technology SO
Schmitz, Douglas Axtell
Civil Engineering Technology JR
Slawsan, Dana Tanganaxie
Professional Pilot FR



Spahr, Sharon Chanute
Professional Pilot SO
Stickley, James Salina
Professional Pilot JR
Werner, Karen Zenda
Computer Information Systems SO

Acker, CharlesRexford
Construction Science SR
Ackerman, AmberLeavenworth
Recreation and Parks Admin. SR
Ackerman, ScottSpearville
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Addison, ChandaCimarran
Business Administration JR
Agee, DorrellManhattan
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR

Agniel, JamesMerriam
Electrical Engineering SO
Albert, StaciaSmith Center
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Alfansa, ManuelManhattan
Interior Design JR
Allen, LucilleGarnett
Secondary Education JR
Almendarez, MartyFort Riley
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Amon, KristiNetowako
Marketing SR
Anderson, AliciaClay Center
Elementary Education JR
Anderson, MelissaPoole
Horticulture SR
Andres, LydiaAlma
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Angello, NancyLeavenworth
Marketing SR

Anschutz, CherylRussell
Elementary Education SR
Arasmith, ChristinaTapeka
Music Education JR
Armstrong, KristiManhattan
Elementary Education SR
Arthur, SondreManhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Ashworth, DoriArlington
Special Education GR

Ashworth, DorinArlington
Secondary Education SR
Atie, HusseinManhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Augustine, MichaelEllis
Mechanical Engineering SO
Awad, SamirOverland Park
Architectural Engineering SR
Bailey, BrionFort Scott
Accounting SR

Baker, TamaraManhattan
Marketing JR
Ballard, SuzanneJunction City
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Ballard, TrishoAlton
Elementary Education SR
Bammes, RebeccaSalina
Pre-Medicine SO
Bondy, TroyWichita
Civil Engineering SR

Barber, BrendaSabetha
Business Administration JR
Barngraver, MaraHayt
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Barngraver, MarjorieHayt
Psychology JR
Barto, TravisIndependence, Kan.
Construction Science SR
Bortlett, JamesManhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR





Bortley, LeAnne Wichita
Civil Engineering SR
Botchelder, Annette Garden City
Mathematics SR
Botes, Tommy Monhattan
Interior Design SR
Beoll, Brody Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Becker, Brion Solino
Mechanical Engineering SR
Bellinger, Angela San Antonio, Texas
Biology SR

Benfer, Kurt Longford
Agricultural Economics SR
Benninga, Trisha Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Beron, Lauro Hoys
Accounting SR
Berg, Carl Valley Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Berg, John Blaine
History SR
Berges, Lono Womego
Finance SR

Berges, Lynn Womego
Civil Engineering SR
Berry, Ginger Leavenworth
Management SR
Bieling, Denise Dwight
Interior Design SR
Black, Andrew Olathe
Business Administration FR
Block, Lourene Womego
Accounting SR
Blokely, Denise Olathe
Theater SR

Blanton, Jennifer Abilene
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Boden, Anna Simpson
Business Administration SO
Bagart, Kevin Olathe
Architectural Engineering JR
Bagart, Sean Olathe
Environmental Design SO
Bolejock, Angie Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Bolton, Beverly Monhattan
Elementary Education SR

reasons to **GRIPE**

by the Royal Purple staff

Dealing with landlords was a source of aggravation for some students.

The problems experienced by the residents of the apartment at 1031 Bluemont Ave. were reflective of those experienced by many students.

When Michele Meier, junior in marketing, Kristine Urban, junior in apparel and textile marketing, and their two roommates moved in, the apartment had burned-out light bulbs in almost every socket, grease on the walls and carpets, and warped kitchen tiles.

"Basically, nothing was clean," Urban said. "The guys who left the place trashed it."

Urban said she called the landlord, Mike Lin, and asked for a cleaning crew. Two women came and cleaned but only did a mediocre job, and the roommates had to clean everything again, she said.

Lin said he tried to please tenants. "We have nothing to hide," Lin

said. "If they (tenants) really mess up the place, then we do the best we can to clean it up."

One complaint the roommates had was water leakage.

"The water will start backing up into our bathroom and through the ceiling and into Kristine's closet," Meier said. "It's done that a couple of times, and he (Lin) says it's our fault. The last time he said we must have enemies, and that they're doing it to us intentionally."

Lin denied the accusations.

"We never accuse anybody," he said. "We normally just get a plumber and resolve the problem."

Urban also complained Lin was harsh with tenants about letting them into their apartments when they were locked out. In some cases, he refused to give the keys, she said.

Maintaining safety was the reason Lin said he sometimes didn't loan people a key.

"When people get locked out, we check their IDs," he said. "Sometimes the manager has the keys with him, so I don't have one to give."

When they had problems, Urban said the landlord was difficult to reach. One time she had to send him a fax to alert him that she needed assistance.

"He does not respect college students at all," Urban said.

Lin denied these charges and said he tried to be available to tenants.

"I'm not accessible 24 hours a day," he said, "but we do have an emergency number people can call. I try to keep tenants happy, but you always run into a few with complaints."

"Basically, nothing was clean. The guys who left the place trashed it."

*Kristine Urban,
junior in apparel and
textile marketing*

Bolton, Rebecca **Fredonia**
Interior Architecture SR
 Borgerding, Mork **Blue Rapids**
 Business Administration JR
 Bradley, Kristen **Monhattan**
 Fine Arts FR
 Brody, Heath **Albert**
 Construction Science FR
 Brady, Ryon **Ingalls**
 Elementary Education JR

Breer, Debbie **Solino**
 Business Administration SO
 Breithaupt, Clint **Lowrence**
 Sociology JR
Brennon, Amy **Emporio**
Apparel Design SR
Breymeyer, Crystol **Womego**
Secondary Education SR
 Britt, Tricio K. **White City**
 Accounting JR

Britt, Tricio M. **Wokefield**
 Elementary Education SO
 Brock, Michelle **Little River**
 English JR
Brock, Paulo **Topeka**
Elementary Education SR
Brock, Travis **Fowler**
Finance SR
 Brock, Tyler **Fowler**
 Psychology FR



It is Christmas all year in the Woodway apartment where Kristi Manion, Shannon Byrum, Jenny Cornelius and Dana Pierce, seniors in elementary education, live. Along with candles, trees, lights and wreaths, they had Christmas spirit down to their shower curtain and underwear. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Brake, Patricia Lawrence
Interior Architecture SR
Brawn, Karen Tapeka
Accounting SR
Brax, Dennis Huran
Mechanical Engineering SR
Brubaker, Peggy Delphas
Human Dev. & Family Studies GR
Brull, Rob Hays
Electrical Engineering SR
Bue, Cinnamon Manhattan
Secondary Education SR

Bullack, DelRae Manhattan
Accounting SR
Bullack, Robert Manhattan
Interior Architecture SR
Buranheide, Kevin Tapeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Burkholder, Amy Overland Park
Interior Design SO
Burklund, Michelle Tapeka
Human Dev. & Family Studies GR
Burling, Wolf Portridge
Agricultural Economics JR

Burnett, Alan Manhattan
Marketing SR
Burnett, Jason LoCygne
Agribusiness SO
Burns, Sherri Fredania
Accounting SR
Buss, Steven Canardina
Agriculture Education SR
Caldwell, Gayle Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Coldwell, Jenny Olothe
Elementary Education SO

Colkins, Leslie Shownee
Interior Design SO
Callarman, Leanne ... Minneapolis, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Carpenter, Medeira Manhattan
Marketing SR
Carrera, Susan Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering SR
Carver, Rick Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Cosebeer, Bobbi Galvo
Accounting JR

full of holiday SPIRIT

by Staci Cranwell

If Dana Pierce, senior in elementary education, had her way, people would celebrate Christmas every day of the year.

"If it was up to me, I would leave the Christmas tree up year-round and put seasonal decorations on it," Pierce said. "I convinced my roommates to start decorating for Christmas after we took down the Halloween decorations."

Pierce's love for Christmas started when she was young and has continued throughout the years.

"Christmas has always been such a positive time for me," Pierce said. "It brings out the spirit of giving in people and seems to be a magical time."

She listed other reasons for enjoying the Christmas season in a letter she wrote to the Collegian, published Nov. 16, 1992.

"Christmas is a time for giving, a time of families, a time of love and

most importantly, a time of hope," she said in her letter.

Pierce said she had more Christmas spirit than the average person, adorning her room year-round with Christmas lights and posters. She also had a sign on her door that counted down the days until Christmas starting 80 days before the holiday. Whether it was March or December, Pierce listened to Christmas music.

"My roommates really didn't know how much I liked Christmas until I moved in with them," she said. "However, they put up with some of my Christmas decorations at odd times of the year. Secretly, I think they like it, but they won't admit it."

Her roommates, Kristi Manion, Jenny Cornelius and Shannon Byrum, seniors in elementary education, agreed they did not know the extent of Pierce's love for the

holiday until after they moved in and saw her putting up Christmas lights in her room.

"We don't mind her decorating as long as she keeps it contained in her room, at least until after Halloween," Manion said. "The guys who live next door think we are weird because they saw us singing carols when we were decorating Halloween cookies."

Pierce's decorations were a positive addition to the apartment, Cornelius said.

"She keeps us happy," Cornelius said. "She definitely has the Christmas spirit all year."

"If it was up to me, I would leave the Christmas tree up year-round and put seasonal decorations on it."

Dana Pierce,
senior in
elementary education

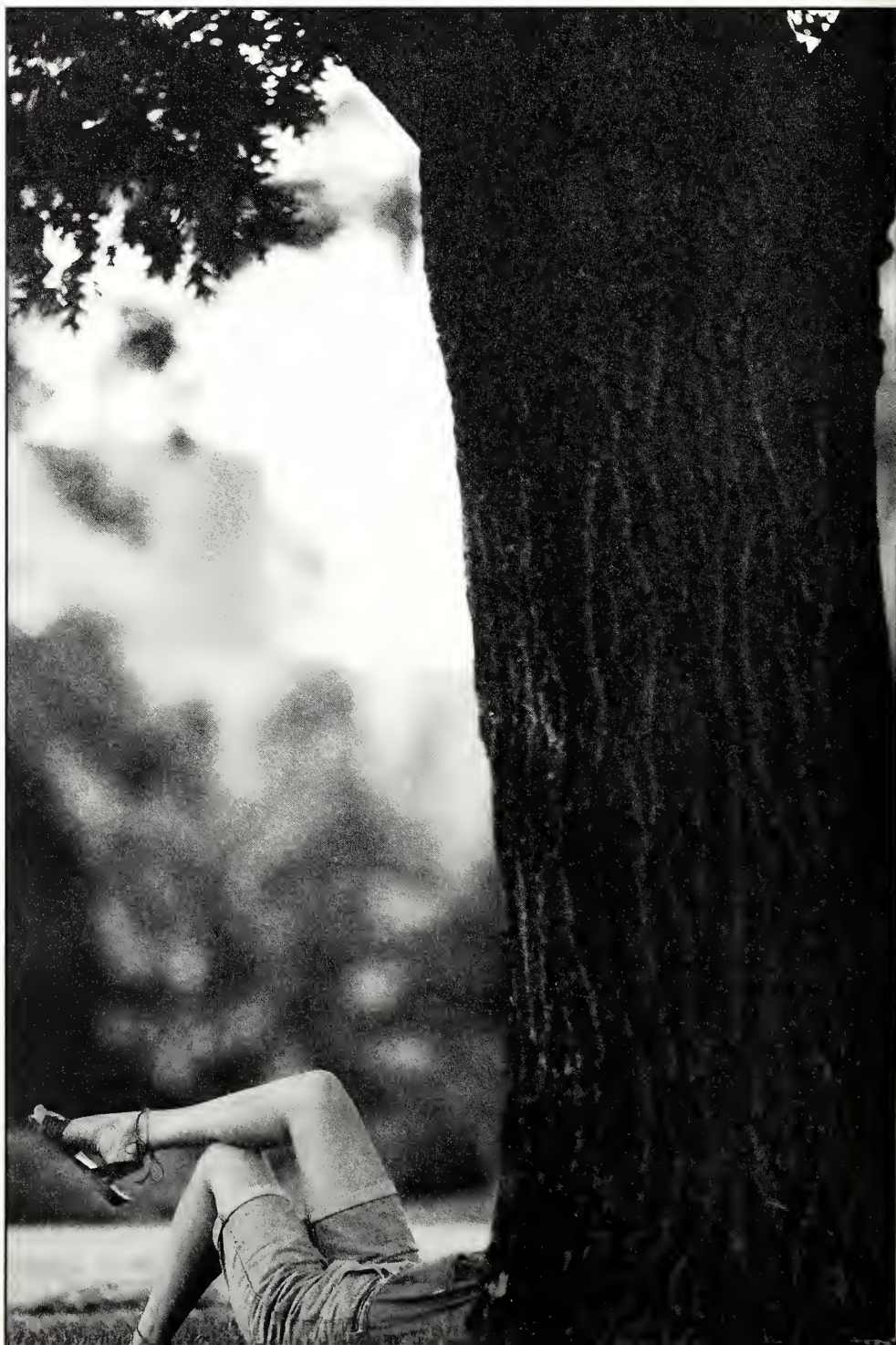
Castaldo, Catherine Manhattan
Biology SR
Catherman, Jay Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Cerny, Jennifer Narka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Chartier, Julie Manhattan
History SR
Chase, Jennifer Manhattan
Food and Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR

Chase, Shawn Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Childers, Melanie Prairie Village
Psychology SR
Chawdhury, Ann Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Cichocki, Angela Manhattan
Human Ecology SR
Clark, Mark Atchison
Accounting JR

Clark, Michael Atchison
Accounting SR
Claussen, Mary Chris Alma
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Clawson, Andrew Satanta
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Clawson, Tamra Satanta
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Clemons, Amy Prairie Village
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR



Enjoying the warm September afternoon, Vinessa Hess, senior in social science, lounges in the shade of a tree outside Bluemont Hall. Hess was waiting for her husband to pick her up after a class. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Cleveland, Amy Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting JR
Cline, Chad Atchison
Fine Arts SR
Cline, Craig Atchison
Business Administration FR
Cluck, John Wathena
Milling Science & Mngt. SR
Clymer, Shad Briggsdale, Cal.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Coffee, Caryn Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO

Caffel, Darcy Manhattan
Management SR
Caffelt, Tina Ravenwood, Ma.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Calahan, Mike Manhattan
Art JR
Cale, Barbara Gardner
Architecture SR
Cale, Christine Dodge City
Agribusiness SR
Cale, Mike Jetmore
Agriculture Education SR

Collins, Dustin Hutchinson
Business Administration JR
Caltrain, Stephanie Neadesha
Horticulture JR
Canley, Megan Olathe
Industrial Engineering JR
Canaver, Cary Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Constantinoff, Paul Junction City
Social Science SR
Cartes, Carlos San Jose, Costa Rica
Industrial Engineering SR

Cax, Jennifer Hays
Industrial Engineering SR
Cax, Jeremy Wichita
Computer Science SR
Cazart, Shanna Madrid, Iowa
Community Health & Nutrition SR
Cranwell, Staci Tapeka
Elementary Education SR
Crispin, Aaron Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR
Crasbie, J. Richelle Lenexa
Apparel Design SR

Crass, Signe Marquette
Elementary Education SR
Crymble, Michelle Garden City
Interior Design SR
Cunningham, Leigh Lawrence
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Curtis, Jennifer Byers
Business Administration SO
Daniels, Jarad Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SR
Davenport, Leslie Valley Falls
Food Science SR

Davis, Wayne Belleville, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SR
Dawdy, Alexander Bern
Computer Engineering SR
Day, Brian Mission Hills
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
DeBey, Janine Kirwin
Agribusiness SR
Deewall, Natalie Caldwell
Elementary Education SR
DeFarest, Gretchen Lyndon
Interior Design SR

Delp, Deana St. John
Electrical Engineering JR
DeMars, Krista Salina
Fine Arts SR
Denham, James Tanageroxie
Horticulture JR
Denning, Rager Hays
Electrical Engineering SR
Dickey, Michelle Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Dieball, Shanna Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR

Dietz, James Lee's Summit, Ma.
Management SR
Dillan, Kimberly Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Dirksen, Amy Tapeka
Psychology SR
Dahl, Christopher Sylvan Grove
Bakery Science & Mngt. JR
Danley, Kathryn Ellsworth
Elementary Education JR
Danley, Kristin Ellsworth
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Dorrell, Jennifer Bendeno
Elementary Education JR
Dreiling, Jodi Tapeka
Environmental Design JR
Drewis, Sheryl Oak Hill
Dietetics SR
Dulyea, Cynthia Manhattan
Accounting SR
Dusack-Lewis, Della Junction City
Elementary Education SR

Duttan, Jennifer Casper, Wya.
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Ebadi, Angela Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SR
Eby, Christina Wichita
Marketing JR
Edgett, Stacie Norton
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Edinger, Kelly Independence, Mo.
Architecture SR

Edmandson, Amenda Columbus, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Eichem, Angela Wamego
Biology SR
Eilers, Michael St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science JR
Eisenbarth, Bradley Liberty, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Elliott, Bradley Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR

Ellis, Christopher Topeka
Mathematics SR
Ellis, Honor Norton
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Ellis, Luke Buhler
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Emerson, Mary Tecumseh
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Engle, Kelt Madison
Agribusiness JR

Esau, Eric Walton
Marketing SR
Evins, Bret Wamego
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Ewert, Amy Grandview, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Ewing, Mark Manhattan
Accounting SR
Fabrick, Jeff Halstead
Biochemistry SR



more than **PETS**

by Tori Nieho

Animal-loving students ignored the clause in their leases that prohibited animals in their apartments and opened their homes to pets.

"Even though our lease said we couldn't have a pet, we wanted one."

*Tony Bowell,
freshman in arts and sciences*

all the kittens and picked the funniest one."

Christie Eck, senior in art, said she owned a cat before she came to college and wanted to keep it.

"The neighbors didn't seem to care at all," she said. "A lot of people in our complex had pets."

Hiding cats was easier than dogs because they were less likely to destroy the apartment, Eck said.

"My roommate used to have a dog, but it got too big and was tearing up the apartment," she said.

The main problem owners said they faced was keeping their animals hidden from landlords.

"My landlord caught the cat once, but my mom happened to be up

here for the weekend, and I said she brought it up to visit," Eck said.

Hiding the animals from repairmen also was important, Bowell said.

"The only problem we had was when our repairman came to the complex," she said. "We had to hide our cat because we didn't know if he would tell our landlord or not."

Although she risked being evicted, Eck said she would rather move than give up her cat.

"If my landlord found out or wouldn't let us keep her, I'd move where I could," Eck said. "I'm not going to get rid of her because I've had her since I was little."



Falke, Cary Dodge City
Agribusiness SR
Farmer, Brian Chapman
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR
Feagins, Jeff Redfield
Accounting SR
Fecht, Amy Derby
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Fechter, Richard Eureka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Fegan, Tarla Manhattan
Elementary Education JR

Ferguson, David Manhattan
Food Science SR
Ferrin, Judd Bucklin
Mechanical Engineering SR
Fincher, Darin Tecumseh
History SR
Fiare, John Topeka
Computer Science FR
Fiare, Kristina Topeka
Fine Arts SR
Flagler, Debra Maple Hill
Management SR

Fleener, Wylan Manhattan
Marketing SR
Fleischer, Todd Topeka
Marketing SR
Fleming, Nancy Clearwater
Industrial Engineering SR
Fletcher, Karen Circleville
Elementary Education SR
Fleury, Mark Seneca
Chemical Engineering JR
Falsom, Nicolle Stackton
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Fard, Jason Jefferson City, Ma.
Architecture JR
Forrest, Bill El Dorado
Construction Science SR
Foster, C. James Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Faster, Tara Belleville
Political Science JR
Faster, Tanya Belleville
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Franke, Kelly Paola
Business Administration JR

Frasca, Dena Wichita
Construction Science JR
Frederick, David Sterling
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Friederich, Kirsten Liberal
Life Sciences SO
Frigan, Chad Clay Center
Secondary Education SR
Frink, Tania St. John
Accounting JR
Frisbie, Leisa Grantville
General Agriculture FR

Froetschner, Clayton Kinsley
Agricultural Tech. Mngt. SR
Fronce, Krista Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Fry, Lisa Wilmore
Life Sciences SR
Fuhrman, Christy Lancaster
Marketing SR
Funk, Mary Manhattan
Accounting SR
Gabriel, Jim Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Gammell, Sheri Monhottan
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Gaschler, Heidi Madac
Civil Engineering SR
George, Sanya Manhattan
Anthropology SR
Gerber, Adam Gardner
Architecture SR
Gezel-McPherson, Katie Eudora
Accounting SR
Gilhausen, Carrie Norton
English JR

Gilliland, Janet Fort Scott
Agricultural Journalism JR
Gilmare, Dallas Wichita
Sociology JR
Girdner, Mark Hutchinson
Horticulture JR
Girtan, Julie Cloy Center
Accounting SR
Givens, Carina Arkansas City
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Gleason, Christi Wellington
Business Administration JR

Gleason, Danita Larned
Accounting JR
Gaering, Sandra Newton
Agricultural Economics SR
Gaach, Ina Berrytan
Psychology SO
Gaach, Kathy Berrytan
Industrial Engineering SR
Goossen, Katrina Mentor
Environmental Design JR

Grable, Timothy Tray
Agronomy SR
Grady, Jill Chanute
Apparel Design SR
Graham, Aaron Paola
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Graves, Cindy Chapman
Elementary Education FR
Groves, Jennifer Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Law SO

Grecian, Stacey Manhattan
Early Childhood Education SR
Green, Mary Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Greene, Rackwell Lenexa
Histroy SR
Greenway, Rhonda Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Griffith, Erica Spring Hill
Secondary Education FR

Gruenbacher, Dan Manhattan
Electrical Engineering GR
Guenther, Brodley Benedict
Electrical Engineering JR
Gunn, Bryce Wichita
Business Administration JR
Gumbs, Tracey Overland Park
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Gunter, Douglas Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR

Haigh, Richard Manhattan
Computer Science FR
Hole, Spencer McPherson
Business Administration JR
Haley, Jeff Paola
Agronomy SR
Hamilton, Darci Olathe
Sociology SR
Hamman, Rachel Taranta, Kan.
Chemistry SR

Hammes, Gary Seneca
Electrical Engineering JR
Hommes, Tricia Seneca
Business Administration FR
Hammond, Debra Clay Center
Art Education SR
Hampl, Ryan Marysville
Engineering Technology SR
Haney, Dan Manhattan
General Business JR

Hanken, Terry Halyroad
Elementary Education JR
Hanna, Amy Leawood
Sociology SR
Harlow, Vicky Louisburg
Elementary Education JR
Harris, Robert Lenexa
Architectural Engineering SR
Hartmon, Heather Clifton
Secondary Education JR



Angela Krueger, junior in elementary education, eases back from trying to facilitate play time with Ryan Suazo, Paul Sault and Michael Curran. Krueger began working in the KSU Child Development Center in Jardine Terrace in 1992. The center took care of children from 12 months to 12 years old. (Photo by Vincent LaVergne)





Horton, Nicole Groinfield
Graphic Design JR
Harvey, Kimberly Minatare, Neb.
Architecture SR
Hotch, Rebecca Sedgwick
Elementary Education SO
Hatfield II, Darrell Milford
Computer Engineering SR
Hawkins, Angelique ... Kansas City, Kan.
General Business SR

Hayes, Carla Elkhart
Psychology SR
Hoyes, Lee Ann Portis
Arts and Sciences SO
Hoynes, Tiffany White Cloud
Business Administration SO
Hayselden, Mary Shawnee
Finance SR
Hozlett, Christine Wokefield
Pre-Health Professions JR

Hearson, Denise Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Heath, Lynette Wichita
Accounting SR
Hedrick, Aryn Nickerson
Psychology JR
Heinisch, Brad Topeka
Construction Science SR
Heinold, Aimee Hoys
Psychology SO

Heinold, Natalie Hoys
Art SO
Heinrichs, Jeff Larned
Microbiology SR
Heise, Dean Scranton
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hellebusch, Lori Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Helmer, Jon Tescott
Architecture SR

Herin, Greta Ann Topeka
Biochemistry SR
Hernandez, Eligio Overland Park
Monogement JR
Hess, Monte Emporia
Nuclear Engineering SR
Hess, Vinessa Emporia
Social Science SR
Heublein, Dawn Solino
Secondary Education JR

caring for **K** CHILDREN

by Denise Clarkin

State families didn't have to search far to solve their day-care problems. The KSU Child Development Center, located in Jardine Terrace Apartments, served 187 children of students, faculty and staff.

One-year-old to grade-school age children participated in the center's activities including field trips to Sunset Zoo. Activities were designed to be fun and educational, but the care providers were not allowed to do any direct teaching.

"The activities are more hands-on, more relaxed and open-ended," said Lorna Ford, the center's director and graduate student in human development and family studies.

Cami Mills, graduate student in animal science, said she was pleased with the care her 17-month-old daughter, Emily, received.

"She needed lots of things to do, and she's really learned a lot here," Mills said.

Emily had been in three other day cares, but none of them compared to K-State's, Mills said.

"The ratio of adults to children is much better here," she said.

Childships, which were funded by Student Governing Association's Educational Opportunity Fund, made up the difference for parents who could not meet the monthly \$200-\$400 tuition. Many of the

children received childships — 124 out of the 187 children at the center did not pay the full cost of tuition.

The center was successful in filling the need for campus child care, Ford said.

"We are here to help students, faculty and staff so they don't have to go out in the community and try to find other day cares," she said.

"The activities are more hands-on, more relaxed and open-ended."

Lorna Ford,
Director of the KSU Child
Development Center

Hicks, Shone Kossos City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR
Highfill, John LaCrosse
Engineering Technology SR
Hilker, Dori Cimarron
Psychology JR
Hill, Laurin Manhattan
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Hill, Sheri Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Hiner, Frina Ulysses
Agribusiness SR

Hoelscher, Lori Mission
Business Administration SO
Hoffman, Brandon Coldwater
Accounting JR
Hoffman, Kyle Coldwater
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Hohman, Jocquelyn Wakefield
Elementary Education JR
Halbraak, Amie Belle Plaine
Kinesiology SR
Hale, Jeffrey Wichita
Milling Science & Mngt. SR

Halt, Jill Omaha, Neb.
Social Work SR
Holthous, Cheryl Boileville
Business Administration SO
Hammertzhim, Karla Pratt
Secondary Education SR
Haaper, Melanie Inavale, Neb.
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Hapkins, Becky Fredonia
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hapkins, Lisa Leavenworth
Kinesiology SR

Hoppner, Amy Lincoln, Neb.
Industrial Engineering JR
Horinek, Sheilo Oxford
Arts and Sciences FR
Hartan, Melissa Great Bend
Accounting SR
Hasie, Rita Canardie
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR
Haseinipaur, Martez Manhattan
Psychology SR
Haward, Kennetta Onaga
Finance SR



first colonies in KANSAS

by Tara Eubank

"There was a need for a Hispanic fraternity to learn about Hispanic heritage."

*Ian Bautista,
senior in modern languages*

The first Hispanic greek organizations in Kansas began on campus.

The Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity and Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority chapters fulfilled requirements to become colonies during the fall semester.

The fraternity began after Ian Bautista, senior in modern languages, attended a National Hispanic Leadership Conference. He learned of the organization in 1990 but didn't work toward starting a chapter until spring 1993.

"There was a need for a Hispanic fraternity to learn about Hispanic heritage," Bautista said. "We want to reach out to freshmen who are in an environment that is foreign."

The open-membership fraternity had 15 members with various ethnic backgrounds.

"We are a multicultural organization but are geared toward learning about Hispanic heritage," Bautista said.

Sigma Lambda Gamma also stressed Hispanic culture while maintaining an open-membership policy.

"Currently, we have 19 members in our sorority," said Deda Kim, junior in pre-optometry. "Anyone is welcome. You don't have to be of Hispanic origin."

Sorority members said they were proud to be part of the organization.

"We're going down in history as being the first Hispanic sorority here," said Suad Suleiman, Sigma Lambda Gamma president and junior in fine arts.

The organizations were in the beginning stages and just starting to establish traditions. They sponsored

community projects to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. Sorority members also attended a rape prevention class.

Suleiman said it was important to sorority and fraternity members to receive community support and recognition.

"We're trying to get acknowledged by the community," she said. "We want to reach younger people and encourage them to go in the right direction. Hopefully, the younger people will see that as a positive aspect. Once we become a chapter, we can get more involved and reach more people."

Both the fraternity and sorority hoped to establish chapters by fall 1994.

"We have to work on our constitution and additional fundraisers," Bautista said. "We will probably be a chapter by the end of this year."



Haward, Tracie Tapeka
Industrial Engineering SR
Howell, Becky Bucyrus
Agricultural Engineering SO
Hawell, Heather Hutchinsan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Huddleston, Susan Clearwater
Elementary Education SR
Hueser, Dan Eudora
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Huff, Amanda Lenexa
Accounting SR
Hughes, Geoff Hutchinsan
History GR
Huizenga, Rebecca Lecamptan
Kinesiology SR
Hurla, Brian Tapeka
Architectural Engineering SR
Ibbetsan, Jacki Yates Center
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Ink, Kelly Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Iwig, Scott Wichita
Marketing SR
Jaehne, Thomas Giessen, Germany
Business Operations GR
James, Sara Ness City
Secondary Education SR
Janke, Aaron Brawnell
Mechanical Engineering SR

Jeffers, Sheila Highland
Elementary Education JR
Jensen, Dina Hay Springs, Neb.
Agricultural Journalism JR
Jensen, Michelle Braakville
Business Administration FR
Jahnsan, Bob Iola
Sociology SR
Johnson, Carla Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Jahnsan, Kelly Glade
Sociology GR
Janes, Amanda Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Janes, Christopher Pratt
Architectural Engineering SR
Janes, Terri Plainville
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Jardan, Jennifer Lawrence
Elementary Education SR

Kaicy, Davan Manhattan
Accounting SR
Kaiser, Rebecca Smyrna, Del.
Architectural Engineering SR
Kallenbach, Angela Wichita
History SR
Kamphaus, Connie Clay Center
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Kasner, Lisa Ashland
Apparel Design SR

Kaufhalz, Christene Manhattan
Early Childhood Education SR
Kaufman, Valerie Hays
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Keene, Shawn Pratt
Fine Arts SR
Keever, Krista Tapeka
Elementary Education JR
Keil, Trentan Salina
Chemical Engineering SO

Keimig, Lisa Atchison
Industrial Engineering JR
Keith, Ashley Hugatan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Kelley, Jason Calumbus, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Kempke, Christine Marquette
Finance SR
Kennedy, Kristen Olathe
Elementary Education SO

Kern, Susan Mayetto
Life Sciences SR
Kimball, Anita Medicine Lodge
Special Education JR
Kish, James Roswell, Ga.
Agribusiness JR
Kitchener, Kristie Wokefield
Elementary Education SR
Knopp, Christopher Erie
Business Administration SO
Knopp, James Erie
Elementary Education SO

Kocher, Andy Onogo
Agricultural Economics SR
Kahomo, Kiyami Osaka, Japan
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Koantz, Bret El Dorado
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Korenek, Phillip Monhottan
Monagement SR
Kosters, Timothy Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Kovor, Lucindo St. Marys
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR

Krotzer, Brion McPherson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Kroening, Lisa Kansos City, Kan.
Social Sciences SR
Kraening, Scott Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology SR
Kugler, Deborah Smith Center
Social Work SR
Kuntz, Geri Burlingome
Accounting SR
LaClair, Jason Hutchinsin
Finance JR

Lacy, Benjamin Columbus, Kan.
Marketing JR
Lofferty, Ginger Inman
Journalism and Moss Comm. SR
Laipple, Joson Watheno
Feed Science Monagement SR
Lake, Tiffonie Jefferson City, Ma.
Architecture SR
Lomb, Steven Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lamfers, Kent Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR

Lange, Mark Monhottan
History JR
Lappe, Cynthia Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Larison, Jacob Columbus, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Latonzoro, Anthony ... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Laue, Coral Marion
Park Resources Management SR
Leboeuf, Edmond Enterprise
Public Administration GR

Ledell, Rebecca McPherson
Human Ecology JR
LeDaux, Trent Haltan
Agricultural Ecanomics SO
Lee, Cristy Elkhort
Secondary Education SR
Legleiter, Mike St. Morys
Agricultural Ecanomics GR
Lehman, Bob Narridge, Ill.
Canstruction Science SR
Lewis, Janice Manhattan
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO



gone for the NIGHT

by Kristin Butler

Dealing with roommates' girlfriends or boyfriends who spent the night became a way of life for many college students.

"She (roommate's girlfriend) is over all the time," said David Tschirhart, sophomore in animal science. "She comes in yelling, and she leaves the television on when I'm studying or sleeping."

But not all roommates were enemies with "shackers." Some roommates didn't mind it when their friends' girlfriends or boyfriends

stayed at their apartments.

"We all joke around," said Heath Steele, senior in social work. "Everyone is welcome here."

However, some shackers outstayed their welcome. Tschirhart said his food disappeared and his water and electrical bills increased.

"She (his roommate's girlfriend) lived here," Tschirhart said. "She thinks all the food is there for her to eat, and I pay for it."

Some roommates got revenge.

"My boyfriend's roommate and

I get along except when I pretend I'm a mime," said Jacquelyn Pinney, senior in human ecology. "He gets even with me and puts his clammy, icky feet on me."

Besides the problem of unfriendly roommates, shackers also faced the danger of being discovered.

"I was with my boyfriend, and we were eating breakfast when the doorbell rang," Pinney said. "It was his mom. I ran and hid in the bedroom under a pile of clothes for an hour waiting for her to leave."



Lewis, Rachel Manhattan
Management JR
Lichtenauer, Julie Melvern
Pre-Nursing SO
Lierz, Tricia Seneca
Accounting JR
Lietz, Amy Tapeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Lind, Tara Manhattan
Management JR

Linden, Patric Hays
Philosophy SR
Livingston, Jill Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JR
Lacke, Matthew Tapeka
Secondary Education SR
Laepke, Stephanie Lakin
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Luchinske, Timothy Norton
Biology JR

Luginbill, Denise Burrton
Psychology SR
Lundgren, Kirsten Gave
Horticulture SR
Lundgren, Karissa Hutchinsan
Civil Engineering SO
Lunkamba, Tubene Manhattan
Agricultural Economics GR
Mackey, Joseph Madison
Microbiology JR

Macy, Tammy Langford
Sociology SO
Madden, Christina Cummings
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Maddux, Tany Manhattan
Geology SR
Magner, Janet Leavenworth
Chemical Engineering SR
Mainquist, Jennifer Cavertland
Horticulture JR

Major, Bruce Mentar
Educational Administration GR
Markes, Bradley Scott City
Finance JR
Marquardt, Heather Manhattan
Accounting SR
Martin, Kimberly Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Marwah, Rimi Belleville
Stu. Counseling/Personal Ser. GR

Mossieon, Mory..... Seneca
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Mossieon, Mollie..... Womego
Music Education JR
Matlock, Jennifer ... Kansas City, Kon.
Secondary Education SR
Mouler, Scott Great Bend
Architectural Engineering SR
Moxan, Showno Manhatta
Monogement SR
McClain, Angie Sabetho
Secondary Education JR

McClellan, James Wichita
Chemistry JR
McCollough, Troci Rondell
Interior Design SO
McCune, Brion Quinter
Marketing SR
McDonald, Dorren Meriden
Marketing SR
McDougal, Mory Atwood
Accounting JR
McGill, Louro Lenexo
English JR

McGrew, Wendy Bortlesville, Okla.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
McGuire, William Morysville
Electrical Engineering SR
McHenry, Angelo Derby
Early Childhood Education SO
McKoin, Valorie Solino
Elementary Education GR
McKee, Angie Goodland
Elementary Education SR
McLoughlin, Colleen Chopmon
Secondary Education SO

McNeill, Anisso Shownee
Monogement SR
Meeks, Shone Augusto
Computer Information Systems JR
Meinordus-Tillisch, Else ... Wokefield
Elementary Education SR
Mellen, Tanyo Fredonia
Interior Design SR
Mercer, Sobrino Delio
Architectural Engineering SR
Meyer, Suzonne Kimball, Neb.
Interior Architecture SR

Meyer, Tommi Wamego
Anatomy and Physiology GR
Meyer, Kelly Great Bend
Secondary Education SR
Michael, Jim McCune
Agricultural Economics SR
Miller, Billie Costoneo, Po.
Stu. Counseling/Personal Ser. GR
Mitchell, Kendro Elkhart
Elementary Education SR
Mitchell, Mikki Monhotton
Business Administration FR

Montes de Oza, Rodolfo . San Jose, Costa Rica
Marketing SR
Moore, Nino Olothe
Elementary Education JR
Moran, Amy Alexander
Civil Engineering SR
Morice, Kindra Wokefield
Psychology FR
Moritz, Audro Norton
Horticulture Therapy SR
Morris, Gory St. Francis
Architectural Engineering SO

Mouser, Richard Gorden City
Kinesiology JR
Muchow, Heather Marysville
History SR
Muggy, Dorothy Lowrence
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Myers, Brion Abilene
Agricultural Engineering JR
Nogel, Luke Kingmon
Milling Science & Mngt. SO
Nogely, Scott Morysville
Biology SR





Neaderhiser, Ryan Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Nelson, Dennis Westmoreland
Secondary Education SR
Neufeld, Jana Ulysses
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
New, Showna Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

Newby, Denise Olathe
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Nichols, Marla Langford
Accounting JR
Nigg, Jason Wichita
Chemical Engineering SR
Nightingale, Amie Bandera, Texas
Human Ecology JR

Nocktanick, Stacey Mayetta
Secondary Education JR
Norstrom, Starlo McPherson
Interior Architecture SR
Nutsch, Jeon Morrowville
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Ochs, Michelle Quinter
Pre-Physical Therapy SR

Ohmes, Julie Garden City
Mathematics JR
Oldhom, Mary Osawatomie
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Olson, Erik Lenexa
Accounting GR
Olson, Matt St. Marys
Geology FR

Ostmeyer, Annette Gorden City
Secondary Education SR
Ostrander, Jeremy Winchester
Agricultural Engineering SR
Otto, Aaron Manhattan
Pre-Law FR
Otto, Leigh Beatrice, Neb.
Accounting SR

Two women share an umbrella as they walk across the crosswalk south of Anderson Hall during a spring rain shower. When students returned in the fall, they were met by lingering rains that had characterized a summer of flooding in the Manhattan area. (Photo by Cary Conover)



convenience on CAMPUS

by Trina Holm

Snugly situated in the basement of the Strong Complex, Quik Cats was the convenience store students living in residence halls, as well as those residing off campus, frequented for late-night snacks, ice-cold beverages, photocopies and movie rentals.

The store, built in the fall of 1991, offered employment opportunities to students. Scott Kanaga, fifth-year student in architecture, said this was one of the store's benefits.

"There are a lot of good things

"I usually shop there in the evenings. I go over to the studio, and it's quicker and cheaper to go there (Quik Cats) than to the Union."

*Scott Kanaga,
fifth-year student
in architecture*

about the store," Kanaga said. "It gives people who live here (Strong Complex) opportunities for employment. The prices are fairly low — at least they're competitive — and they're open late at night."

The store lured many students with its hours of operation. Chris Eberwein, Quik Cats employee and junior in dietetics, said that although the store was open until 1 a.m., it was usually busiest around 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"I usually shop there in the evenings," Kanaga said. "I go over to the studio, and it's quicker and cheaper to go there (Quik Cats) than to the Union. I usually just pick up something to munch on late at night when I'm at the studio working."

Another bonus for customers and employees was the store's location.

"I've been working here (Quik

Cats) for two years because it's real convenient — it's right here on campus," Eberwein said. "I can always set my own hours around my classes."

For some, the store's location was the only reason for their frequent shopping sprees.

"I go there (Quik Cats) about once a week," said Shelle McCarthy, freshman in arts and sciences. "I usually go there to make copies and for late-night cravings. I didn't live over here (Ford), I probably wouldn't stop there, though."

The store offered different types of items, but Andrea O'Neal, junior in kinesiology, limited her purchases to junk food and the store's regular pop specials.

"Their food is expensive," O'Neal said. "If I want noodles or something for the microwave, I get those at a grocery store."

Page, Andrea Manhattan
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Pageler, Janice Wamego
Elementary Education JR
Palmer, David Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Palmer, Valerie Olathe
Pre-Nursing SR

Pappas, Michael Overland Park
Psychology SR
Parker, Chad Waterville
Business Administration FR
Parker, Erika Elkhart
Business Administration SO
Patterson, Braake Capeland
Secondary Education SO

Patterson, Tracey Hoisington
Accounting SR
Peak, David Mission
Computer Science SR
Peel, Kevin Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Pennell, Luther Manhattan
Elementary Education SR





Perdoris, Amonda Winfield
Pre-Optometry JR
Peter, James Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Pfizenmoier, Lisa Clyde
Horticulture Therapy SO

Phillips, Rosi Violo
Mechanical Engineering JR
Phipps, Michelle Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Pierce, Lisa Bern
Psychology SR

Pierce, Sherry Liberal
Humon Dev. & Family Studies SO
Pine, Jessico Princeton
Arts and Sciences FR
Pinkertan, Craig Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Pirautek, Russell Smith Center
Geography SR
Pirtle, Joson St. George
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Pitman, Brian Minneola
Mechanical Engineering SR



Students wait in line at Quik Cats, located in the basement of Strong Complex, which is comprised of Boyd, Putnam and Van-Zile residence halls. Students frequented the on-campus convenience store to purchase everything from motor oil to beverages. The majority of the store's customers were students living in the residence halls. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Pond, JosephAmericus
Computer Engineering SR
Pope, JenniferLouisburg
Accounting SR
Parter, AngelaMayetta
Marketing SR
Posch, BeckyOlathe
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SO
Potter, BelindaAtchisan
Secondary Education SR

Powell, JayLincoln, Kan.
Engineering Technology SR
Preboth, MonicaWinfield
English SO
Prell, StevenMarysville
Agribusiness SR
Prickett, JeffreyNortonville
Psychology JR
Prochazka, JaceySolomon
Elementary Education JR

Radke, MarshaRussell
Early Childhaad Education SR
Romsey, CoryPerrytan, Texas
Accounting SR
Randle, WilliamAbilene
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Randolph, KristinSterling
Foods & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. JR
Randolph, ScattSterling
Veterinary Medicine GR

Ranhatra, AnitoManhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Rathgeber, AmyWichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ratzenberger, AmyLonsing
Industrial Engineering SR
Ray, DavidParsons
Business Administration SO
Razo, AndreHutchinson
Architectural Engineering JR

Reel, JanParsans
Finance SR
Reese, DerrickManhattan
Elementary Education SR
Reid, JenniferKansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Reisig, HeatherRussell
Management SR
Renyer, AngelaSabetha
Arts and Sciences JR

Rhades, ScattMonhattan
Psychalagy SR
Richards, ChristinePaalo
Secondary Education SR
Richardsan, TroyEureka
Feed Science Monogement SR
Rickettsan, HeidiLenexa
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Riedel, JohnEllis
Marketing JR

Rieger, ChristianFriedberg, Germany
Management GR
Riffel, TammyEnterprise
Animol Sciences and Industry SR
Rinaldi, FrankFairfax, Va.
Architectural Engineering JR
Rink, TravisCleorwoter
Secandory Education SR
Rabisan, BethWarrensburg, Mo.
Pre-Dentistry SR





Rabison, Dana Virgil
Food Science SR
Rasa, Alicia Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Rosenberger, Bronson Atchison
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Rass, Lisa Clay Center
Elementary Education SR

Rowland, J. Todd Alden
Business Administration JR
Rumford, Nancy Ottawa
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Rumpel, Aaron WoKeeney
Mechanical Engineering JR
Ruppel, Russell Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR

Ruppel, Sara Manhattan
History GR
Russell, Katherine St. Paul, Minn.
Architectural Engineering SR
Ruttan, Julie Leavenworth
Bakery Science & Mngt. SR
Ryan, Kelli Overland Park
Accounting SR

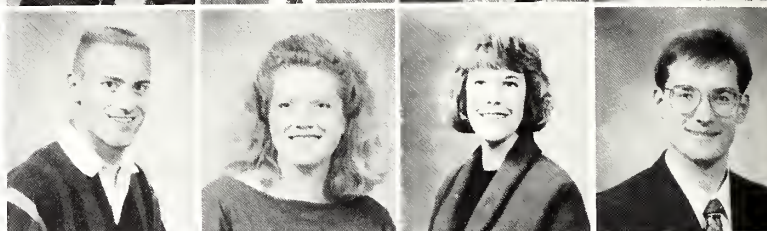


From his third-floor balcony at 1860 College Heights Road, Mike Hind, senior in journalism and mass communications, studies Logic. The balcony faced south, allowing Hind to catch some rays while catching up on his homework. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Ryan, Michelle Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Saathoff, Carey Tapeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Soder, Tisha Hillsboro
Pre-Optametry SO
Saia, Stephanie Girard
Speech Path. & Audialogy SR



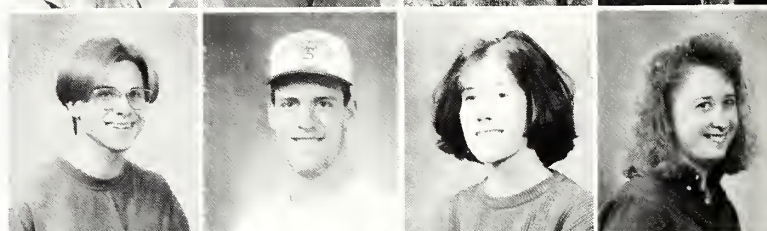
Savalt, William Scatt City
Life Sciences JR
Sawalich, Crystal Banner Springs
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Saxer, Jane Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Scharping, Jeffrey Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR



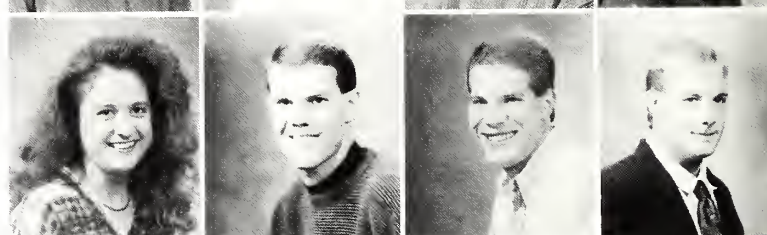
Schartz, Shelley Larned
Accounting SR
Scheer, Michael Marrawville
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Schettler, Patrick Parsans
Architctural Engineering SR
Scheve, Shane Hays
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



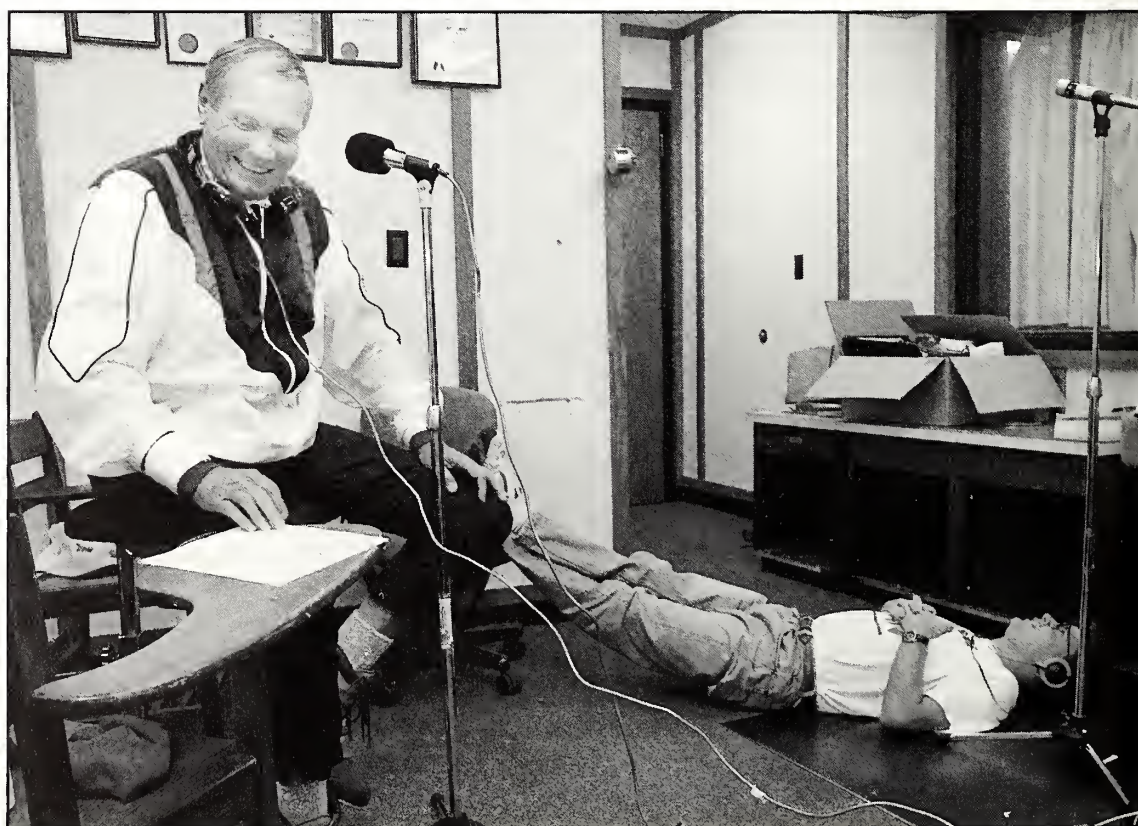
Schimke, Jahn Lansing
Chemistry SR
Schmale, David Clay Center
Kinesialogy SR
Schmidt, Melissa McPhersan
Elementary Education SR
Schmitz, Lisa Baileyville
Accounting SR



Schmitz, Tina Baileyville
Pre-Medicine FR
Schaen, Kail Dawns
Agricultural Journalism JR
Schaen, Reggie Dawns
Mechanical Engineering SR
Schaning, David Manhattan
Marketing JR



During a break for radio announcements, the Rev. Fred Phelps laughs at a joke made by Stephen Seely, junior in pre-law, as Rob Rawlings, senior in economics, rests in the studio. Seely and Rawlings were co-hosts for the call-in program, "A Purple Affair," broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9. Phelps was on campus to deliver his message of anti-homosexuality. (Photo by Cary Conover)





Schoning, Mary Manhattan
Finance SR
Schrick, Mary Alice Nartanville
Dietetics SR
Schuerman, Becky DeWitt, Neb.
Geography SR
Schwieterman, Jess Syracuse
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Scott, Jennene Emporia
Marketing SR
Scraggins, Karen Junction City
Adult, Occupational, Cant. Ed. GR

Seamon, Marcio Washington
Accounting SR
Sedlalek, Teri Hanover
Accounting JR
Seib, Heather Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Seitz, Janet St. Marys
Kinesiology SR
Selk, Katrina Tapeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Seyler, Lynn Manhattan
Political Science SR

Shapiro, Deborah Bonner Springs
Psychology SR
Shopira, Sharan Banner Springs
Human Dev. & Family Studies SR
Sheets, Shawni Chapman
Secondary Education SR
Shellhammer, Lori Wichita
Landscape Architecture SR
Shepherd, Robert Stilwell
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Shepley, Leslie Olathe
Secondary Education SR

Shields, Stacy Ellinwood
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Shiffer, Shawn Ellsworth
Chemical Engineering JR
Siebert, Prudence Ulysses
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Siegfried, Brad Wichita
Fine Arts JR
Siegfried, Lori Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Simmer, Aimee Womega
Interior Design SR

no place to PARK

by Susan Hattberg

Parking problems weren't limited to campus lots. Many apartment buildings lacked adequate parking, residents said. Even if the lots were large, shortages were caused by non-residents parking in the lots.

Anderson Place Apartments received an overflow of cars from the University parking lots, said Shayna Gerber, apartment manager and senior in accounting.

"Those students who don't buy permits for the K-State lots decide they can park in our lot," Gerber said.

Tenants who lived in Anderson's apartments were given two permits per apartment, allowing enough spots for all residents to park. However, many apartments had three people living in them, and one person had to buy a permit, said Pam Jackson, junior in human development and family studies.

"It's not fair because it is not

stated in the lease that one of us would have to pay \$50 for a permit," Jackson said. "I complained and said it wasn't fair, but they didn't do much about it."

Another problem Jackson faced was finding an open spot.

"I work the night shift, and it's really frustrating to come home at 8 a.m. when there are no spots because students who don't have K-State parking permits park in our lot," Jackson said.

People were given two warnings stating they were parked in a private lot and needed to move their car within 24 hours or it would be towed, Gerber said.

"We haven't towed yet. We've been lenient about it," Gerber said. "We did give 25 notices one day and 28 on another day."

Gerber said out of the 53 warnings, eight were second warnings.

"Most people moved their cars

but not immediately," she said.

Claflin and Sunset apartments also had a problem of non-tenants parking in the lots, said Joe Tiao, owner and manager of Claflin and Sunset apartments.

"We have plenty of parking for tenants, but other people come and park in our lot," Tiao said. "It makes me mad."

Sunset Apartments had fraternity and sorority members park in their lot, Tiao said. He issued warnings to those who were not supposed to be parked there.

"I should have towed them and asked them to move right away," Tiao said. "I'm too nice."

"Those students who don't buy permits for the K-State lots decide they can park in our lot."

*Shayna Gerber,
apartment manager
and senior in accounting*

Singh, Shalini Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Sjagren, Kimba Concordia
Business Administration SO
Skalsky, Jeannie Belpre
Biology JR
Slabaugh, Scott Grainfield
Accounting SR
Smith, Amye Norton
Horticulture Therapy JR

Smith, Janas Centralia
Finance JR
Smith, Kelly Caldwell
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Smith, Shannan Pratt
Accounting SR
Snyder, Gabe Belleville
Mechanical Engineering JR
Sahail, Irfan Karachi, Pakistan
Business Administration SR

Sang, Ha Gyaa Seoul, South Korea
Business Administration GR
Splichal, Ryan Munden
Psychology FR
Spreer, Jason Perry
Business Administration SO
Spreer, Steve Manhattan
Grain Science SO
Staats, Paulette Wichita
Psychology SR

Staley, Erica Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Starr, Andrea Leavenworth
Nuclear Engineering SR
States, Sorrah Logan
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Staufenberg, Sheila Tapeka
Elementary Education JR
Steenback, Stephanie Langford
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Steinert, Heather Little River
Accounting SR
Stephen, Dana Tapeka
Accounting SR
Stiverson, Jenni Maize
Marketing JR
Stahs, Heidi Hanover
Secondary Education SR
Stane, Kathryn Council Grove
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO





Stane, Susan **Wichita**
Business Administration SR
 Stonestreet, Arlie **Prott**
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Stork, Edward **Atchison**
 Business Administration SO
 Stowe, Sheryl **Topeka**
 Monagement JR

Stronge, David **Leavenworth**
Physical Education SR
 Strecker, Koren **Dodge City**
 Elementary Education JR
Strashone, Scott **Monhattan**
Architectural Engineering SR
 Strumilla, Carolyn ... **Kansas City, Kan.**
 Fine Arts SR

Stucky, Carby **Hutchinson**
Computer Info. Systems SR
 Stude, Jerro **El Dorado**
 Art Education JR
Stuteville, Stephanie .. **Kansas City, Kan.**
Accounting SR
Sulzen, Kathleen **Olothe**
Interior Design SR

Sump, Heath **Olsburg**
Management SR
Supple, Chris **Lyndon**
Industrial Engineering SR
Suther, Dana **Seneco**
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR
 Sutton, Melisso **Overbrook**
 Agriculture Education JR



While other students used umbrellas, Mimi Fekadu, sophomore in pre-nursing, makes do with a notebook. Fekadu was walking toward the K-State Union during a rainstorm in the fall. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Sutton, Wendy Manhattan
Sociology SR
Swanson, Michele Clay Center
Pre-Nursing SR
Swisher, Ali Overbrook
Psychology SO
Taggart, Toby Wakarusa
Civil Engineering SO

Tamayo, Lisa Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Tangeman, David Seneca
Finance SR
Tanguay, Christina Manhattan
Early Childhood Education SR
Taylar, Bret Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Taylor, Carrie Independence, Kan.
Music Education SR
Taylor, Kim Leavenworth
Speech Path. & Audiology SR
Taylor, Paul Independence, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
Terry, Laura Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR



anything for a PEEK

by Terry Scruto

He lurked in bushes, hid behind trees and ran briskly across the open yard. The darkness was his friend as he stood staring blatantly into the window. All Tom wanted was a quick peek.

"If I go to the window at the top of the stairs in my girlfriend's house, I can see pretty good."

*Sean Cravens,
freshman in
agricultural economics*

looking was harmless.

"I'm just interested in people," said Sean Cravens, freshman in ag-

ricultural economics.

Cravens said it was hard for him to peek at the people because they had blinds.

"If I go to the window at the top of the stairs in my girlfriend's house, I can see pretty good," he said.

He didn't feel too bad about being a peeping Tom, Cravens said.

"The guilt doesn't bother me a whole lot," he said.

Tina Coffelt, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and her roommates had an experience with a peeping Tom outside their apartment.

"My roommate's boyfriend was coming over, and he saw this guy standing outside the window,"

Coffelt said. "One of our neighbors saw him, too. The guy was someone we all knew."

Coffelt said the culprit was chased away while her roommates called the police.

"That's the best thing you can do," she said. "Call the police when you discover what's going on."

She didn't think it was the first time the man had spied on her, Coffelt said. Although the peeping Tom hadn't returned since she called the police, the experience left her with an unpleasant feeling.

"We're assuming it has happened several times before," she said. "You just get this feeling of being violated."



Terry, Suzanne Glen Elder
Kinesiology SR
Thaman, Amy Jamestown
Agricultural Engineering SR
Thampson, Emilie Parsons
Biology SO
Thampson, Julie Valley Center
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Thompson, Russ Chanute
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Thompson, Tammy Agenda
Dietetics SR
Thompson, William Tapeka
Psychology SR
Toby, Brian Seneca
Recreational Parks and Admin. JR
Taffelmire, Rachael Tapeka
Elementary Education SR
Tamlinson, Jeremy Huntsville, Ala.
Industrial Engineering SO

Tarrey, Jason Garden City
Industrial Engineering JR
Tramp, Casey Sabetha
Pre-Medicine SR
Trimmer, Elizabeth Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
True, Tamen Manhattan
Music Education SR
True, Thomas Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Tucker, Christine Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Tucker, Carnetta ... Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing SR
Tudor, Deanna Garfield
Elementary Education SR
Turner, Brandon Elkhart
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Turner, Ryan Manhattan
Food & Nutrition—Exercise Sci. SR



Sleeping on a couch in the K-State Union, Jerry Hester, freshman in pre-nursing, is oblivious to the presence of Michael Berger, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Patrick Robben, junior in political science. Hester went to the Union to read but ended up falling asleep instead. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Unger, Rachelle Oberlin
Pre-Medicine SR
Urban, Kristine Berryton
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
Valentine, John Arkansas City
Arts and Sciences SR
Valizan, Crystal Spring Hill
Psychology SR

Vancil, Tania Salina
Elementary Education SR
Vassol, Elverta Manhattan
Psychology SR
Vaughn, Denise Wichita
Civil Engineering SR
Vaughn, Dwayne Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR

Vavroch, Allan Manhattan
Statistics GR
Vera, Juan Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR
Vida, Sarah Jefferson City, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Vaigt, Constanze Fuechen-Damm,
Germany GR
Business Administration GR



for his DOGS

by Renee Martin

With three dogs and no home, one desperate student placed an ad in the Sept. 8 Collegian.

"Can you help? I am a sophomore veterinary student who just lost a mortgage application decision (simply because I moved here from out of state)," the ad began. "I also have three dogs (each less than 15 pounds) who are now out of a home. The four of us desperately need a place to live together. The important thing is living with my dogs, so where and/or with whom I live is relatively unimportant."

"Someone upstairs was smiling."

*Jim Laessig,
second-year student in
veterinary medicine*

Jim Laessig, second-year student in veterinary medicine, moved to Manhattan from New Jersey last year to attend K-State. He lived in an apartment for a year but moved out because the rent was too high. He needed a place that allowed pets after he unexpectedly became the owner of three Shih Tzus.

"Earlier this year, my mom passed away. I brought her dogs back from New Jersey with me," Laessig said. "I needed to find a place to live with

them."

The dogs were important to Laessig because they were his mother's pets.

"I didn't care with whom or where I lived, I just wanted to stay with my dogs," he said. "They mean so much to me."

He found a house to buy at 1926 Beck St. and moved in before the sale was complete. However, the deal fell through because his loan application was rejected.

"One of the requirements for a mortgage is having the same job for two years," Laessig said. "I had worked five years in New Jersey at a veterinary hospital but left to go to school. The only reason I was denied was because I had moved."

Suddenly without a home, Laessig searched the want ads but was unsuccessful in finding a suitable place that accepted pets. He decided to put his own ad in the Collegian and placed it in the announcements section.

"Everything hit at once. I started praying and put an ad in the paper," Laessig said. "I wasn't sure if I wanted it placed under the roommate heading. I took a chance and placed it elsewhere out of desperation."

The owner of the house, Terrie Kinder, let him stay until he found a new place to live.

"The contract we signed was only for seven days. I could have been homeless, but the lady was nice and let me stay," he said.

In the meantime, his ad caught the attention of Lisa Lunn-Krugle, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

"I was reading the Collegian before class started and noticed his ad," Lunn-Krugle said. "My neighbor was moving out, and I know how impossible it is to find housing that allows pets. I didn't want him to give up his dogs."

Lunn-Krugle was one of three people who responded to the ad, and it was her tip that led Laessig to his new home at 608 Yuma.

"I realize how lucky I am to have a home. It's hard enough to find a place, but it's especially hard when you have three dogs," he said. "Someone upstairs was smiling."

After moving into his new home Oct. 1, Laessig said he was thrilled he didn't have to give up his pets.

"We're all together now," he said. "My apartment is small, but I have my dogs with me. We're a happy family."

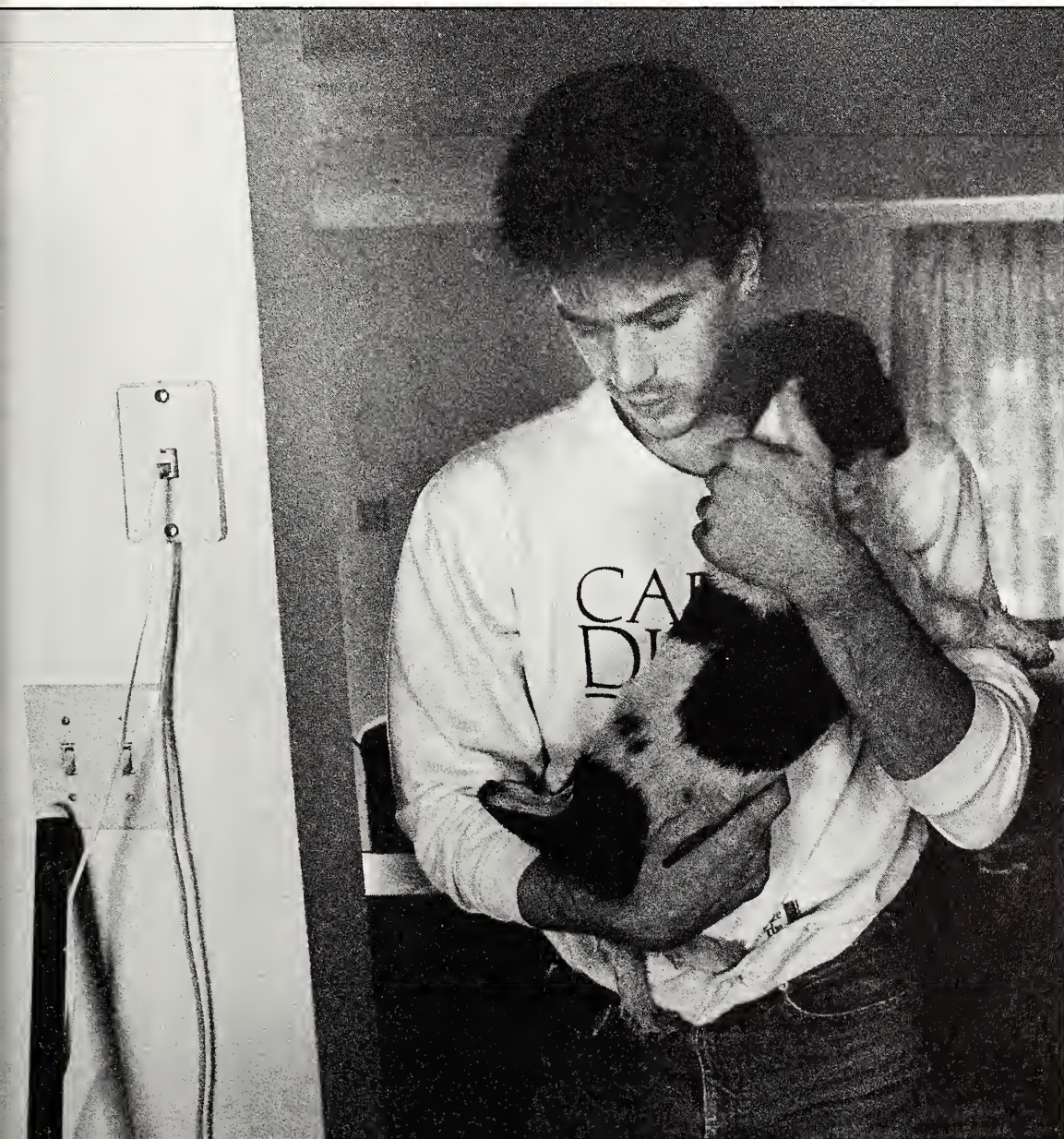


Von Fange, Cynthia Manhattan
Interior Architecture SR
Vandrachek, Jennifer Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Wagner, Nicole Olathe
Dietetics SR
Wahlgren, Bill Haisington
Fine Arts SR
Walker, Jennifer Wichita
Sociology SR
Walker III, Jerry Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR

Walker, Matthew Ulysses
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Walker, Whitney Lenexa
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. JR
Wallace, Laura Aurara, Cala.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Walter, Kurtis Cawker City
Industrial Engineering JR
Walters, Jeffrey Cassaday
Construction Science SR
Walters, Robert Cassaday
Computer Engineering JR

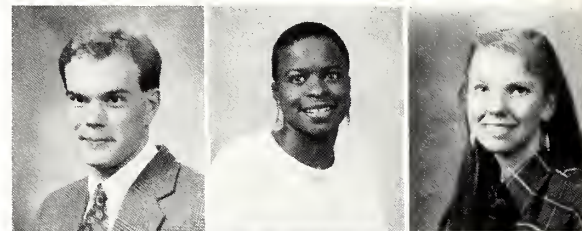
Wasserman, Sharon Wichita
Management JR
Webb, Darin Jetmore
Theater SR
Webb, Stephanie Madison
Elementary Education JR
Weber, Rich Washington, Ma.
Architecture SR
Wederski, Shayleen Atwood
Chemistry SR
Wege-Perkes, Gail Manhattan
Food Science SR

Wegele, Tina Great Bend
Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
Werner, Michael ..Konsos City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Wetter, Brian Salina
Marketing SR
Whaley, Jena Wichita
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Whitman, Robert Lenexa
Landscape Architecture SR
Wika, Brian Olathe
Electrical Engineering JR



Jim Laessig, second-year student in veterinary medicine, holds Heidi, one of his three Shih Tzus, as he watches a visitor play with the other two dogs, Amy and Sushi. Laessig unexpectedly became the owner of the three dogs when his mother died. Finding a place that allowed him to live with his three dogs was difficult but important. "Everyone says their dogs are the greatest," he said, "but my dogs really are the greatest." (Photo by Cary Conover).

Williams, Chance Lakin
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Williams, Yalanda Kansas City, Mo.
 Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
 Willingham, Chantel Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO



Wills, Dana Leavenworth
 Hotel & Restaurant Mngt. SR
 Wills, Dina Leavenworth
 Management SR
 Willson, Amy Easton
 Elementary Education SR



Willson, Krista Overland Park
 Accounting SR
 Wilson, Jeff Dodge City
 Agriculture Education SR
 Wilson, Robin Tapeka
 Secondary Education SR



Wing, Vicki Altaona
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Wirtz, Sharron Warren, Maine
 English JR
 Wisdom, Kelly McPherson
 Human Ecology JR



Wiseman, Heath Bryant, S.D.
 Animal Science JR
 Wolf, Lisa Junction City
 Business Administration SO
 Wolf, Lari Junction City
 Business Administration SO



Walfe, Sarah Salina
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Waads, David Manhattan
 Mathematics SR
 Wartham, Michelle .. Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR





Wray, Evelyn Manhattan
Human Dev. & Family Studies GR
Wright, Tate Stillwater, Okla.
Life Sciences SR
Yager, Jennifer Claflin
Accounting SR
Yaple, Brad Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Young, Christy Shawnee Mission
Management SR
Young, Edward Redlands, Calif.
Landscape Architecture JR
Young, Jill Olathe
Accounting SR
Yust, Shannan Sylvia
Psychology SO

Zahn, Amber Burdett
Horticulture SR
Zaldumbide, Zuleith Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Zimmerman, Jill South Haven
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Zimmerman, Matthew .. Hattiesville, Ark.
Kinesiology GR



Lorene Spurlock, May 1993 graduate in dance, performs "Unfolding Chair Stories" in Nichols Theatre. Spurlock was rehearsing with other cast members for the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company's Winter Dance '93, which took place Dec. 2-4. (Photo by Cary Conover)

*T*he events of the year and the more than 11,000 people who participated in them were recorded in the index. Students broadened their horizons by attending Landon Lectures, poetry readings and McCain performances.

Serving as role models, some students reached out to the community and coached athletic teams. Tara Wolfe, a coach for a seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball team, was shocked by how quickly her players learned. "I was surprised by how much they improved," Wolfe said. "I know as a coach that I contributed to the team's success."

Business ambassadors taught Topics in Business and broke down barriers separating teachers and students. "I thought my students would just be students," Jodi Dawson said. "I wasn't expecting them to be friends."

Although surveying students worked outdoors, Ryan Leathers said the weather wasn't a problem. "We unexpectedly had good weather," he said. "We were lucky."

Whether they were listening to shocking poetry readings or winning the lottery, students were surprised by events that came without warning. *U*

Advertising and Index

After the cool temperatures and fall winds have taken their toll on summer foilage, a lone tree stands next to a fence along K-13, north of Tuttle Creek Dam.
(Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





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SHOOT Yourself and your friends

For the first time, students were offered the opportunity to be photographed with their friends in a promotion called Shoot Yourself. Photos appearing in the book were free to students, who also had the chance to purchase prints from Blaker Studio Royal.



Front Row: Joel Perez. **Second Row:** Ezra Aksoy, Gelmene Capati, Begona Navas, Henning Goll. **Back Row:** Shannon Curran, Salvador Osorio, Elke Birgel.



Heather Wolhuter, Deanna Tudor.



Jeffrey Struve, Jim Dailey, Ryan Lamberson, Skyler Thomas.

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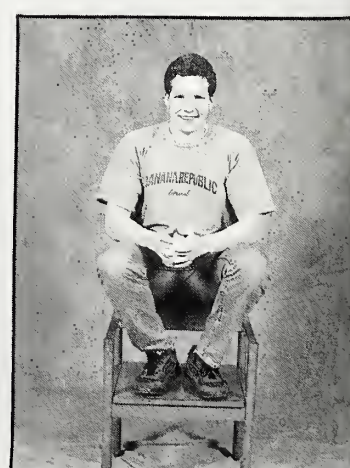
Mandi Horney, Craig Benson, Shawn Cranwell.



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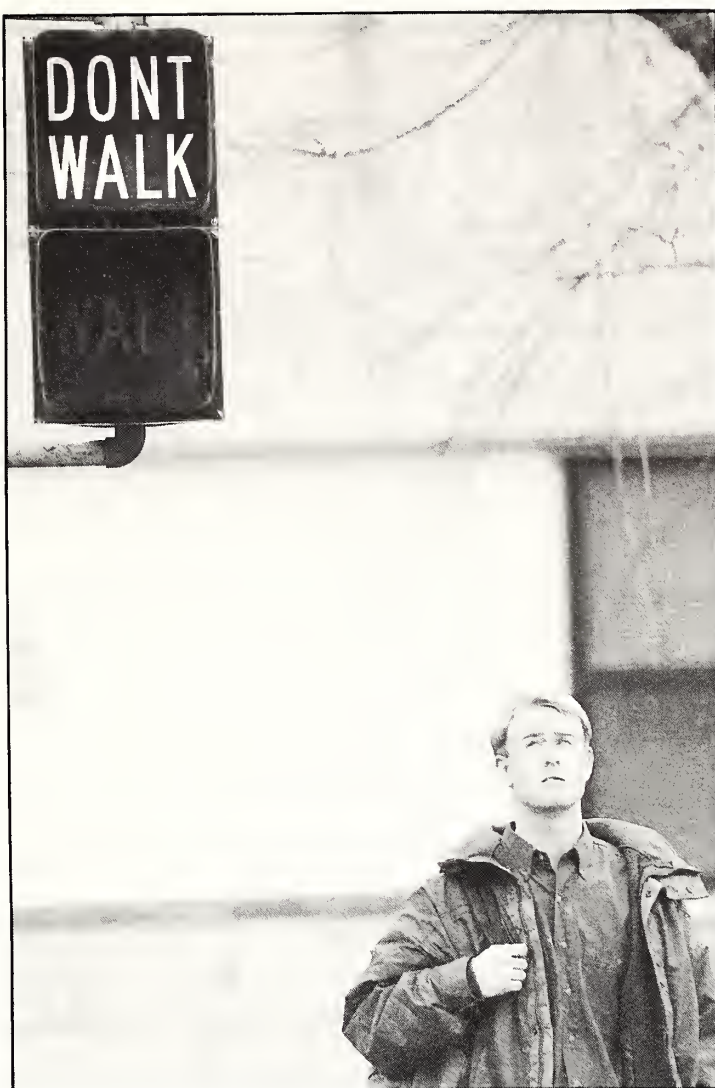


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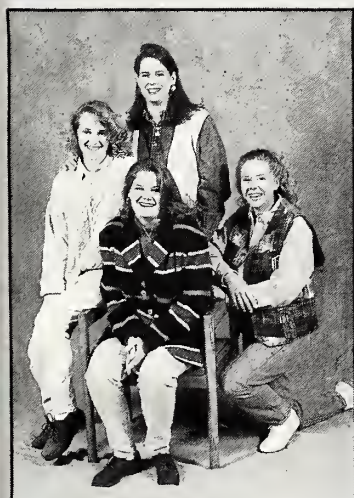
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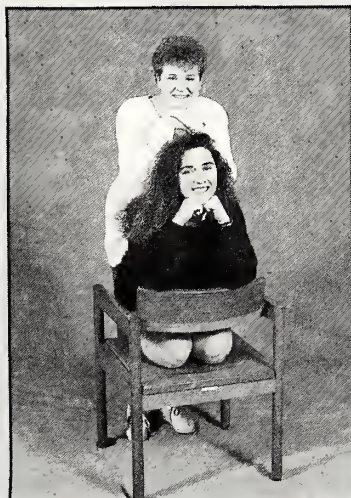
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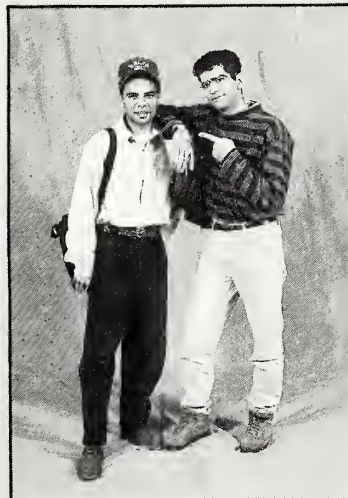
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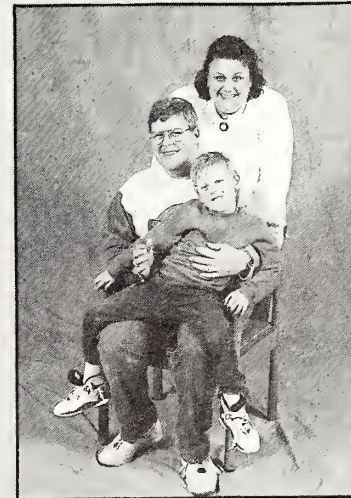
Front Row: Missy Brook. Second Row: Tracy Wardwell, Tracie Kappers. Back Row: Michelle Norris.



Front Row: Christina Ketchum. Back Row: Melissa Anderson.



Sohail Irfan, Mort Hosseinipour.



Robert Kesler Jr., Robert Kesler, Anira Kesler.



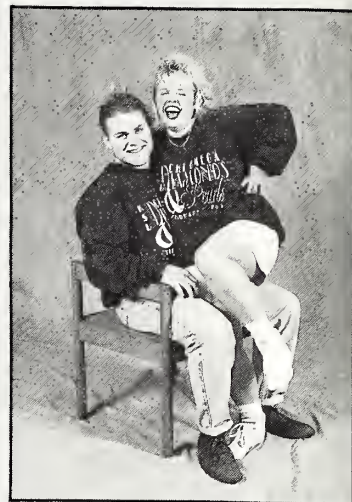
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Front Row: J.J. Schuster, Travis Schubert. Second Row: Anna Boden, Jodie Stock.



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John Favero, junior in civil engineering, and John Nowak, freshman in animal sciences and industry, celebrate after Andre Coleman's touchdown. The touchdown put the Cats ahead of KU 7-0 in the first quarter. Like many other fans, Favero and Nowak spent extra time dressing up and tailgating before the game. (Photo by Vincent P. LaVergne)

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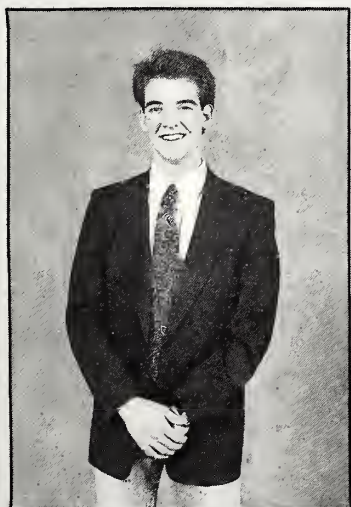
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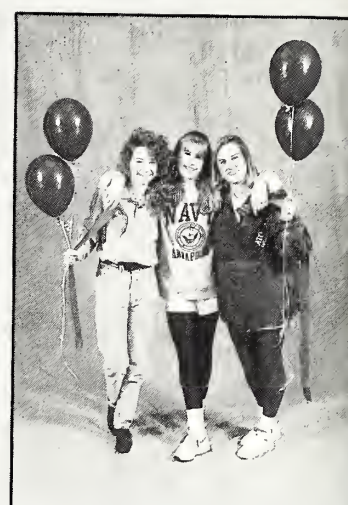
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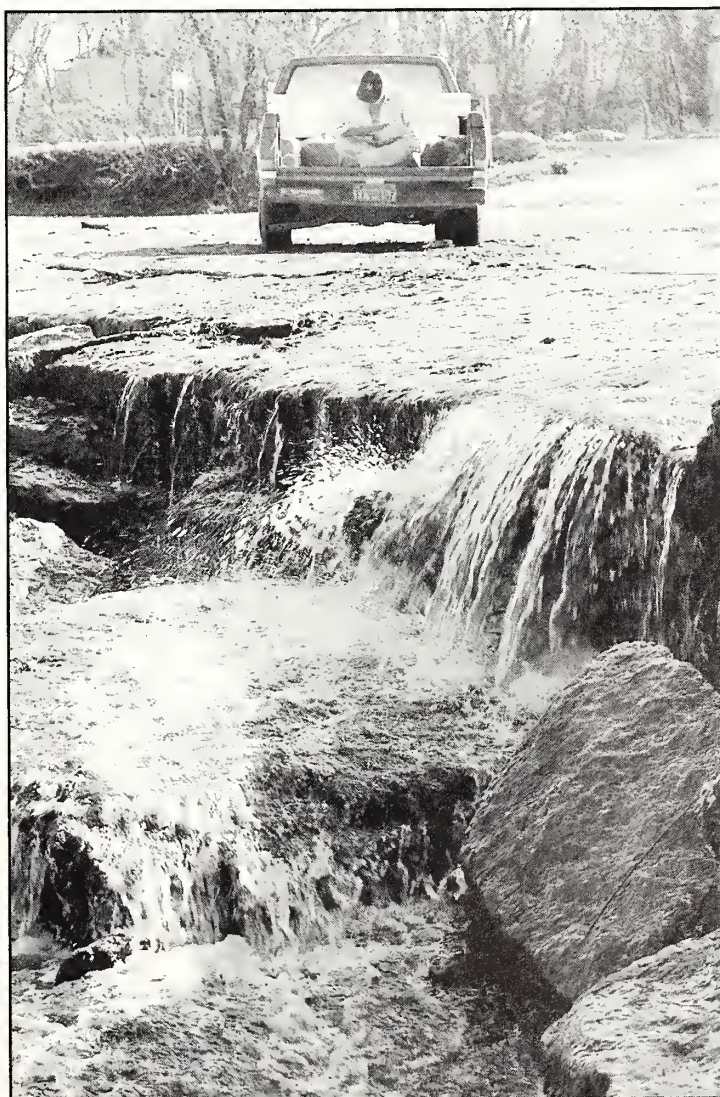
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Bob Blackford, freshman in graphic design, draws a sketch of the waterfall at Pillsbury Crossing in early March. Blackford, who was from Wamego, said he enjoyed going out to Pillsbury Crossing during the summer to catch snakes. (Photo by Cary Conover)

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Front Row: Jennifer Taylor, Jennifer Frey, Regina Green. Back Row: Cecily Teague.



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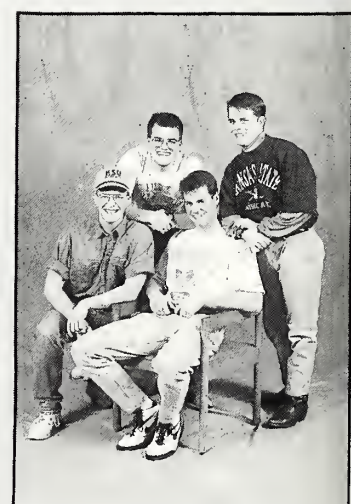
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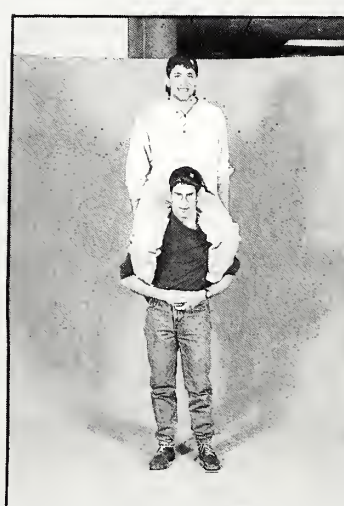
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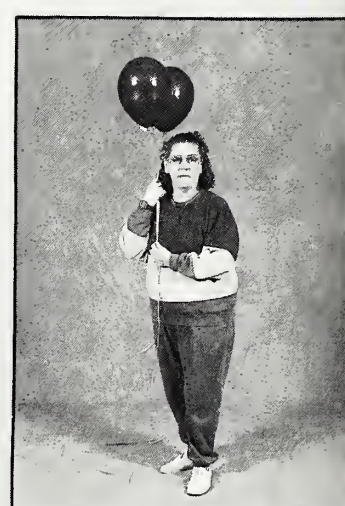
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Chris Spaw, junior in environmental design, works on a project at 7 a.m. after having worked all night. The second year students were working on designing a clay potter's studio. When designing their buildings, the students took many things into consideration such as who would be living or working in the building being designed, physical location and natural resources. (Photo by Cary Conover)

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Front Row: Julie Dreiling, Rorry Del Popolo, Mandy Hanson. Back Row: Tomara Stedman, Sheila Kopp.



Ginger Berry.



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Eric Kaiser, Manhattan resident, catches some sun while taking a break from riding his bike in City Park. "I'm just riding through the park watching everybody," he said. Kaiser was one of many people who went outside to enjoy the unusually warm March weather. (Photo by Cary Conover)



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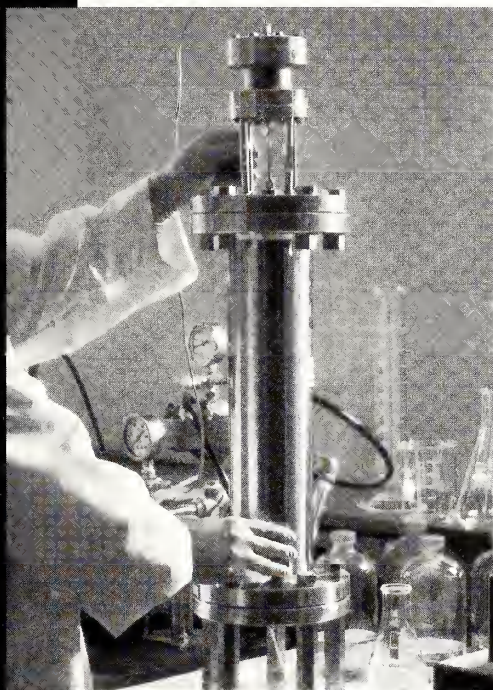
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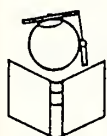
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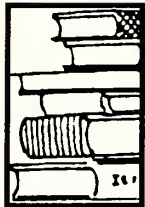
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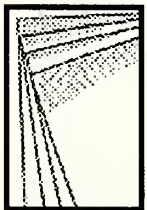
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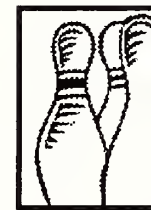


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Back Row: Claudette Riley, Shannon Yust, Jenni Stiverson, Aaron Graham, Brian W. Kratzer. (Photo by Craig Hacker)

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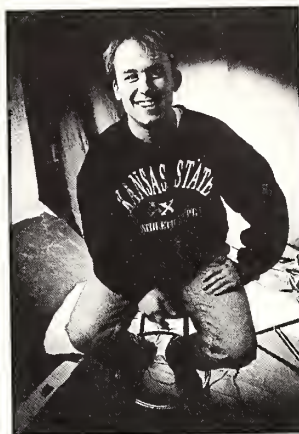
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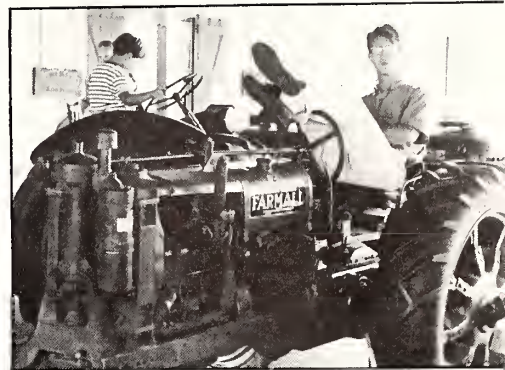
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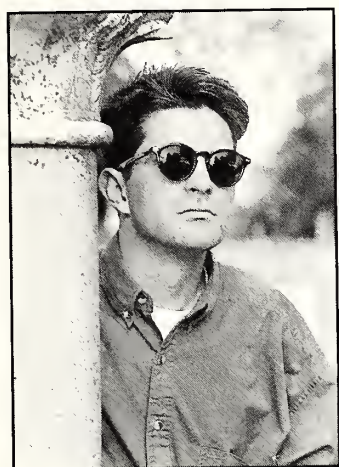
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COLOPHON

The 85th volume of the Kansas State University Royal Purple was printed by Herff-Jones of Mission, Kan. The press run was 5,750 and was submitted camera-ready. Copy was written and edited by the Royal Purple staff and contributing writers. Pagination was done on Macintosh computers using Aldus PageMaker 4.2. Candid photos were taken by the photography staff.

The cover is black vibratex with cord grain. The silk screen colors

cadmium red and purple and an orange foil were applied to the cover. Endsheets are purple with Pantone 526C and 185C applied.

The four-color photographs were printed at Custom Color, Kansas City, Mo. Organization group photos were taken by Blaker Studio Royal, Manhattan, Kan., and K-State Photographic Services. Academics and sports group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services. Living group portraits were taken by Blaker Studio

Royal. The portrait sitting fee was \$5. The Manhattan Mercury provided pictures for the news section.

Body copy is Bembo, and housing names are Futura Book. Cutlines are A Garamond and folios are Frutiger Light. Student Life headlines are Minister Black and Minister Book, and the special section headlines are Frutiger Light and A Garamond Italic. Academics headlines are Optima and Friz Quadrata. Organizations headlines are Bembo Italic. Sports headlines are GillSans,

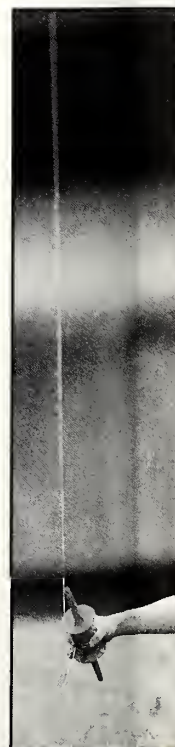
A Garamond Italic, GillSans Ultrabold and A Garamond. Headlines in Housing are A Garamond Italic and GillSans Ultrabold.

The Royal Purple was distributed to students on campus during the first week of May. The book cost \$16 for students and \$25 for non-students.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506, (913) 532-6557.



A full moon rises behind the Wildcat logo on the Dev Nelson Press Box Nov. 28. The \$3.3 million press box was completed in time for the first home football game. *(Photo by Cary Conover)*





Rob Kooser, junior in kinesiology, shows his enthusiasm as the football team leaves the plane after defeating the University of Minnesota 30-25 Sept. 18 at the Metrodome. Kooser and about 100 other fans drove to Manhattan Municipal Airport at 1 a.m. to welcome the team home. (Photo by Cary Conover)

At the end of a 500-foot string, Don Eisele, sophomore in computer engineering, flies his kite in front of Durland Hall. Eisele and his friend, Jon Miles, also a sophomore in computer engineering, had just bought their kites at Wal-Mart and were trying them out for the first time. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Enthusiastic Wildcat fans traveled to Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29 to support the Cats in the Copper Bowl. The night before the game, 5,000 fans packed into the Westin La Paloma Hotel for the biggest pep rally in school history. Athletic Director Max Urick forewarned the large crowd that additional fan support would appear on the horizon.

"As the sun sets over the mountains tonight, you'll see some kind of peculiar purple hue in the southwest haze," Urick said. "They are coming by the thousands."

His statement rang true as 15,000 Cat fans cheered K-State to a 52-17 victory over the Wyoming Cowboys. The win gave K-State its first bowl victory in school history and renewed nationwide pride in the football program.

Student volunteers tapped into school pride as they sought donations from 70,000 alumni in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico during the KSU Foundation Telefund, Feb. 1-28. The response was overwhelmingly positive as \$805,366 was pledged,

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Fans shake hands with President Jon Wefald as he walks in front of the crowd at the Copper Bowl Dec. 29. The Wildcats won their first bowl victory 52-17 in front of 15,000 K-State fans, who made the 20-hour trip from K-State to Tucson by bus, plane and car. The Copper Bowl was the second bowl K-State had been invited to in school history. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

The Masked Bandit weaves a path through crowds of students between classes on a brisk fall morning toward a getaway car parked on Mid-Campus Drive. The Bandit streaked along the main sidewalk as part of a bet for a keg of beer from his fraternity brothers. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



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setting a record and increasing the Telefund's 14-year total to \$6.1 million. In alumni support, the University ranked first in the Big Eight and seventh nationally.

The men's basketball team's surprise fourth-place finish in the NIT was followed by the unexpected resignation of Coach Dana Altman, who accepted a job at Creighton. Players and fans were shocked by the move, but a search for a new coach began immediately.

Although they missed a band concert, the Classy Cats were surprised to be dismissed from the K-State March-

ing Band and the Department of Music. Frank Tracz, director of bands, said the dismissal followed band policy. Despite the controversy, the Classy Cats ended the year as champions, capturing two first-place and one second-place trophy at the United Performing Association dance competition in Minneapolis, Minn.

From streaking across campus to circulating petitions to stop Faculty Senate from implementing a plus/minus grading system, students found outlets for college pressures that came without warning.

