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TWO THOUSAND ROYAL PURPLE



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STUDENT LIFE

6

ACADEMICS

92

ORGANIZATIONS

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two thousand royal purple
kansas state university
volume 91
manhattan, kan. 66506
enrollment 21,543
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In between Joe Hall's one-yard touchdown run and the kickoff, Willie the Wildcat leads the crowd in the KSU Wildcat Cheer during the game against the University of Kansas Oct. 9 at Wagner Field. The Wildcats won the game 50-9 in front of 52,254 fans, breaking the state attendance record for any sporting event. (Photos by Steven Dearing)



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Fireworks conclude Purple Power Play on Poyntz Sept. 10 the night before the first football game. About 12,000 people attended the event Thursday night and 15,000 on Friday night. Dick Edwards Ford sponsored the \$7,500 firework display.



Willie the Wildcat cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the K-State Student Union's Food Court Sept. 8.



Top sirloin steak in the shape of a Powercat and the letters KSU cook on Mark Robb's grill at a tailgate competition Sept. 10 at Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Caught in between future opportunities and past accomplishments, the largest student body in K-State's history returned to campus in the midst of closed streets and orange construction barrels. With the millennium approaching, campus officials continued to build on the advancements while students wondered how many improvements were needed to update the campus.

In addition to the widening of Anderson Avenue, construction occurred throughout campus, leaving students in between temporary inconvenience and

future benefits. The K-State Student Union became a central focus of renovation to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations for handicap accessibility. The \$1.5 million project also included expanding the food court with the *continued on page 4*

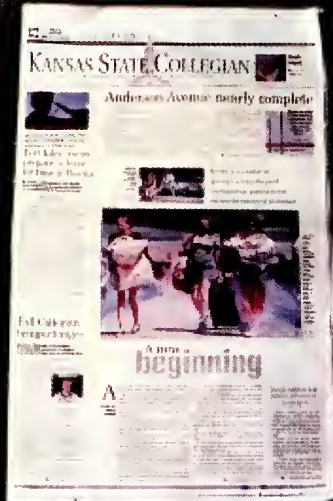
Photos by Steven Dearing

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addition of Taco Bell, Burger King and Chick-fil-A, providing students with more dining options.

The \$12-million addition of Fielder Hall and Library increased facilities for the College of Engineering. KATS became the only method available for grade reports to students, via the Internet or the telephone. Frequent UNIX e-mail system attacks made it necessary for K-State to enforce a mandatory password change twice during the year. Those who did not change their passwords by the set deadline had their passwords changed for them by Computing and Network Services and account access was denied.

KSU Stadium added 31 luxury boxes and 7,000 seats. The \$12.8-million expansion increased permanent seating to 46,300. With temporary seating, the stadium could hold about 50,000 people. The increase added 1,200 general admission seats to the student section but still left 12,643 students without tickets. With last year's high expectations, which ended with two disappointing losses, the football team and its fans were in



The Kansas State Collegian appeared in four-color for the first time Aug. 23. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

between

between a successful and disappointing season, but student season ticket sales rose to 8,900 compared to last year's 8,775.

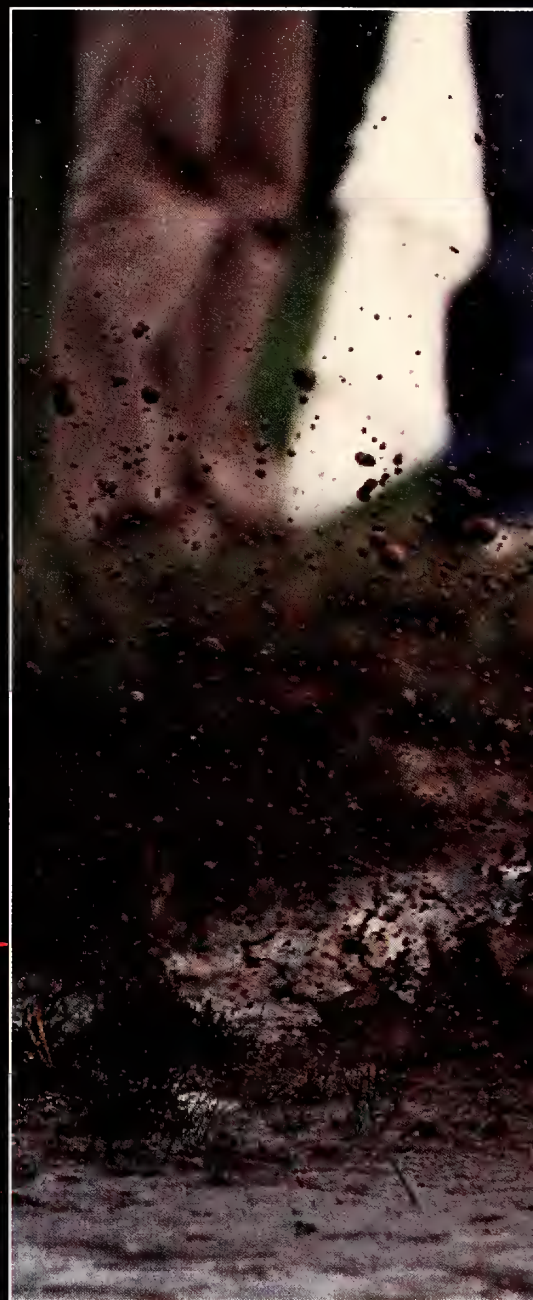
Ticket availability on KATS in spring 1999 eliminated last year's frustration of standing in line. Still, the K-State ticket office over-sold 350 student reserved football tickets, leaving those students with the option of visitor's seats, folding chairs or the additional cost of purchasing new chair-back seats. The choice of chair-back seats would increase the cost of season tickets for those students to \$1,432 instead of the original \$98.

Greek opportunities changed with the closing of two houses, Acacia and Sigma Sigma Sigma, and the addition of two Greek houses, Theta Chi and Kappa Delta.

Students occupied all 2,000 rooms in the residence halls, which showed a 4.2-percent increase in the halls. Enrollment figures on the 20th day of class showed the largest in K-State history. K-State-Salina's campus had its largest enrollment at 923, an increase from last year's 828. The Salina campus boasted a 14-percent increase in freshman enrollment and a 52-percent rise in out-of-state students.

For the first time, the Collegian printed in a four-color format. The change to color took the printing contract off campus to the Salina Journal, instead of Printing Services in Kedzie Hall's basement, where it had been printed for 103 years.

As time went on and events occurred, students could not help but think they were in between advancements K-State had already instated and the possibilities 21st-century improvements would bring.





Miss Rodeo K-State Melanie Hutting, senior in animal science, waves to the crowd at the Dodge City Roundup Arena during Dodge City Days Aug. 5. Hutting appeared in 10 -15 rodeos this summer. Hutting's job at rodeos included carrying flags and removing cattle from the arena. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

During Rush Week move-in Aug. 13, Matt Killingsworth, junior in journalism and mass communications and Delta Chi fraternity member, brings Inga Young's, freshman in open option, belongings from the parking lot to Haymaker Hall. Several fraternities volunteered their time to help the women move in for Rush Week. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

During Mud Bowl Sept. 17 at Tuttle Creek State Park, Stephanie Bonnell, junior in journalism and mass communications and Chi Omega member, dives for the volleyball. Chi Omega lost to Alpha of Clovia in the championship game. Sigma Kappa fraternity sponsored the mud volleyball tournament as one of their philanthropies. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

student life

In between daily stresses and the pleasures of free time, 21,543 students worked toward graduation. • But the diversion of Ladies' Night at Longhorn's, Silverado's, Kicker's and Porter's provided a break for students on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. In between homework assignments, crowds of women formed at the bars to take advantage of the free cover charge and drink specials. • Yet Project Wellness surveys showed students drank less than previously thought. After revealing the study's results, the Collegian's Campus Fourum received regular responses regarding its accuracy, leaving students between drinking's reality and the study's statistics. • In between class and work schedules, students made time to play Laser Chaser at Manhattan Town Center. The new business offered students and Manhattan an additional entertainment option. • The Union Bookstore was caught between locations when it closed for four days and temporarily moved Sept. 21-Feb. 1 to the Cats Pause room during its remodeling. The bookstore renovations included the addition of a handicap-accessible elevator that connected the main floor to the textbook section. • Through the changes and opportunities on campus, students were adapting to new situations and hanging on to past routines. •



A power cat balloon blocks the evening sun Sept. 9, during Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Crowds packed Poyntz Avenue Sept. 9 and 10 for the annual pep rally that kicked off the football season. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Jessica Vega, Tiffany Blake and Kristy King, freshmen in business administration, and Courtney Lowe freshman in elementary education get tangled in a game of watermelon Twister in front of Riley County Courthouse. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Country music fans party, dance, play

IN THE MUD

Country music fans braved sun, wind and rain to enjoy a four-day concert at Tuttle Creek State Park. More than 40,000 people attended Country Stampede June 24-27. Ninety-degree temperatures kept fans exposed

to the sun for the first two days of the concert followed by rain early Sunday morning, which caused flooding in

the campgrounds.

Despite knee-deep water, damaged vending stands and, in some places, floating Port-A-Potties, most ticket

holders showed up for Reba McEntire's performance on Sunday. parking was prohibited for Sunday's concert. Patrons parked in CiCo Park on Kimball Avenue, and drivers from the Junction City Bus Company bused them to the campgrounds.

Fans endured up to three hours of waiting to get into the concert.

Despite delays, parking officials said the plan worked well.

"We had a plan in place," Michael Quintanar, parking traffic manager, said. "We hoped we wouldn't have to use it."

The flooding supplied some enjoyment for fans, especially those who camped for the weekend.

Concert-goers took advantage of the mud and standing water Sunday afternoon and many of them participated in mudslides and mud-

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“It’s kind of a country Woodstock. It’s Cornstalk.”

*Bill Engvall
comedian*

holders showed up for Reba McEntire's performance on Sunday.

Because of flooding, campground



Hoping for autographs from Lynyrd Skynyrd, Scott "Scooter" Kraus of Alta Vista, Kan., holds up his Confederate flag and a sign June 26. The crowd sang "Sweet Home Alabama" with Lynyrd Skynyrd. About 40,000 people gathered June 24-27 to see more than 20 bands and musicians perform. (Photo by Reed Dunn)



A group of concert-goers play in the mud between acts June 27 during Country Stampede 1999 at Tuttle Creek State Park. Mud fights and mud wrestling became a popular activity after heavy rain saturated the grounds. Emergency Medical Service teams treated orthopedic injuries, including a dislocated shoulder caused by mud wrestling. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Fans reach out for Chris LeDoux's hand during his performance of "Cadillac Ranch." LeDoux performed the finale for the evening kickoff party June 24 before the start of Country Stampede. Tickets cost \$35 for a one-day pass and \$70 for a three-day pass. (Photo by Reed Dunn)

Fans take pictures of country singer John Berry during his performance June 26. The sold-out VIP section contained 2,000 seats. Mist machines helped keep the section's audience cool in the 90-degree weather. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



During his opening song, John Berry shakes hands with audience members. He released his fifth album, "Wildest Dreams," Sept. 28, three months after his performance. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Reba McEntire, the event's headliner, sings "I'd Rather Ride Around With You" June 27. Fans came to see McEntire even though two inches of rain caused flooding and prevented parking in designated areas. According to Pottawatomie Co. Undersheriff Bill Henry, weather changes were the biggest concern of Stampede officials. "Evacuation because of severe weather would be difficult," he said. The crowd never had to evacuate. (Photo by Reed Dunn)





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IN THE MUD

wrestling, which security ended for safety reasons.

Twenty-one artists, including McEntire, John Michael Montgomery and Faith Hill performed at the concert.

"I think it's neat," Tami Odom, Topeka resident, said. "It's almost like Woodstock."

More than just the fans compared the stampede to the 1969 rock music festival. Comedian Bill Engvall, who performed Saturday, mentioned Woodstock as well.

"It's kind of a country Woodstock," he said. "It's Cornstock."

While the country music attracted fans from around the state and across the country, two acts added a different musical genre.

Southern rock 'n' roll bands,

Kansas and Lynyrd Skynyrd, performed at the event with the country artists. While their music added variety to the weekend, Johnny Van Zant, Lynyrd Skynyrd's lead singer, said the band has country roots.

"If you listen to early Lynyrd Skynyrd, there's always been a country influence," he said. "Skynyrd's always had a country flavor."

Despite the weather difficulties, officials said the Stampede ended well with fewer injuries than previous years and other problems, such as vandalism, were minimal throughout the weekend.

"From a management level, I felt the event was successful," said Larry Couchman, director of emergency services for Mercy Health Center and Riley County Emergency Medical Services.

by molly mersmann

Brian Haug, sophomore in park resources management works on an ecological research project. Haug worked 20 hours per week. The National Science Foundation chose Konza Prairie as one of 11 Long-Term Ecological Research sites in the United States. LTER researchers collected and maintained more than 70 long-term data sets containing information about weather, soils, vegetation, animal populations and ecosystem processes. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Testing the densities of native grasses, Nick Stiles, junior in business administration, works on Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Oct. 8 with Joanne Skidmore, Texas A&M alumna, and research assistant Amanda Kuhl, graduate student in biology. While students in biology and other related majors benefited from working on Konza Prairie, others simply enjoyed working outside. "I like to come outside," Stiles said. "It's relaxing, and I get paid." (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Joanne Skidmore, Texas A&M alumna, tests the diversity of native grasses, including big bluestem, little bluestem and Indiangrass. Wildflowers, reptiles, bison, mammals, amphibians and 208 bird species inhabited Konza Prairie. Researchers from all over the world visited Konza Prairie to study ecology. Skidmore said NASA officials used Konza Prairie to investigate the effects of carbon dioxide mitigation on the greenhouse effect. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





researchers take a **CLOSER**

Students, worldwide researchers study Konza Prairie Natural Resource Area, yet others miss the importance of ecological studies in Manhattan's backyard.

BY STACI HAUSCHILD

A drive down the highway could not tell the prairie's complete story. Konza Prairie Natural Resource Area fit the typical description of Kansas, but few people knew the grassland's details.

"Konza is pretty much an anomaly," Karoline Jarr, senior in biology, said. "The rest of the United States and Midwest is not like this at all."

Konza Prairie researchers made ecological and environmental discoveries, but students and Manhattan residents did not realize the the prairie's importance to ecological studies, Jarr said.

"I get frustrated with people's apathy and ignorance toward environmental issues," Jarr said. "I probably sound like a hippie granola nut, but people fail to realize and understand that they are part of the ecosystem and environment."

Konza Prairie, one of one percent of natural prairies left in the world, was located just south of Manhattan. The Nature Conservancy and K-State owned the 8,600-acre research area, founded in 1971 and named after the Konza Indians.

Elly Miller, junior in biology from Omaha, Neb., chose to attend K-State because of Konza's research opportunities.

"There is virtually no prairie left," Miller said. "Konza is one of the only prairies in its natural state. A lot of people don't think of Konza as a natural prairie area, but it's a great place to experience what we are learning in class."

Molly Magill, senior in microbiology, said Konza Prairie's uses were not limited to research.

"A lot of my friends have a favorable opinion of it," she said. "My friends who are totally detached from research go out to walk the trails."

Research activities on the prairie centered on ecology. Jarr worked on two different Konza Prairie research projects for 2 1/2 years. One project focused on prairie restoration. Along with Sara Baer, graduate student in biology, she planted native grasses and forbs (flowering plants) to research the effects of resource heterogeneity, the mixture of different resources on an area. Although the project would not be completed until next year, Jarr said the natural grasses and forbs had grown past her head.

"It's amazing," she said. "Not many restoration projects respond this quickly."

a night out

ON THE TOWN

Female students had weekly opportunities to take advantage of free cover charges, lower-priced drink specials at four Manhattan bars.

BY JENNIFER BIEBER

The line moved slowly while patrons waited patiently to file inside. The music poured onto the street, calling the dancers to the dance floor. Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening women in Manhattan ventured out for Ladies' Night.

Bars offered Ladies' Nights on different nights. Ladies could get into Longhorn's, Porter's, Silverado's and Kicker's on the designated Ladies' Nights without a cover charge.

Matt Church, Longhorn's manager, said besides game days, Wednesday nights were their busiest time.

"There were a wide variety of people who attended Ladies' Night," Church said. "They ranged from college students to Fort Riley residents, cowboys and girls to greek-affiliated persons."

Melissa Goering, freshman in business administration, went to Longhorn's with her friend Selina Cammer, sophomore in agribusiness.

"Ladies' Night on Wednesday is good because it gives you a break from classes, school and everything. And it's free," Goering said.

Derec Yakel, Longhorn's bouncer and junior in agriculture technology management, spent most of his time working the door and surveying the crowd for problems.

"The best thing about Longhorn's is that everyone is friendly, and it is a laid-back atmosphere," Yakel said. "I have just as much fun, if not more, at Longhorn's than at any bar in Aggieville."

The people who came to Longhorn's usually became regulars and in many cases, Yakel's friends.

"I have made more friends here than anywhere else," Yakel said. "Everyone will always say 'hi.'"

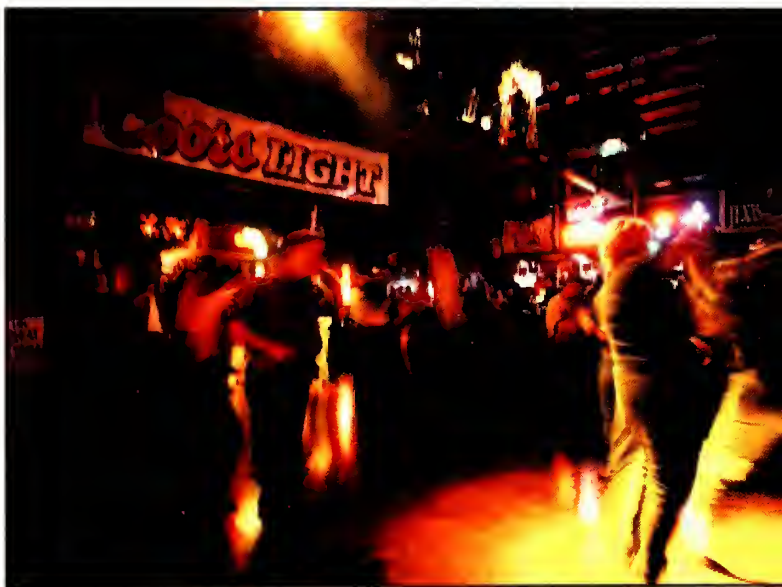
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During a swing song, Chris Van Tyle, senior in agriculture education, flips Amy Leek, K-State alumna, Sept. 22 at Longhorn's in Aggieville. The crowd generally cleared the dance floor for more experienced swingers. Van Tyle taught a swing dance class to senior citizens at St. Isidore's University Chapel. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Longhorn's sponsored Ladies' Night every Wednesday. Although the bar typically played country music, the music on Ladies' Night ranged from rap and country to hip hop and swing. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



ladies' CHOICE

Most popular drinks bought on Ladies' Nights.

Porter's	Silverado's
DRINK: Strawberry Shortcake	DRINK: Amaretto Sour
WHAT'S IN IT: strawberry mix, Irish Creme, frozen mix	WHAT'S IN IT: amaretto, orange juice
PRICE: \$1.50	PRICE: \$2.50
Kicker's	Longhorn's
DRINK: Bud Light bottle	DRINK: Captain Morgan
WHAT'S IN IT: beer	WHAT'S IN IT: rum, Coke
PRICE: \$1.50	PRICE: \$2.75

TOWN

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Silverado's had the largest dance floor in Manhattan, Greg Gilman, Silverado's manager, said. He said the 1,000 square-foot floor helped draw in a large crowd on Thursday nights. Silverado's wide variety of music attracted more than the typical Wrangler-wearing crowd, he said.

Wednesday and Saturday, Silverado's biggest nights, drew a large crowd due to the atmosphere, Gilman said. To pick up business on Thursday, one of their slower nights, they added Ladies' Night.

Bars ran ads for their Ladies' Nights, which included drink specials.

"I heard about Ladies' Night at Longhorn's from a friend of mine as well as from the advertisements," Goering said. "Ladies' Night is a good way to draw in a crowd."

Cammer had heard about Ladies' Night through her friends. Their influence aided her decision to attend.

"I usually go out on Wednesday night, unless I have a test the next day," Cammer said. "I usually meet up with my friends at Longhorn's, when I am looking for something to do."

Ely Sprenkle, bartender at Kicker's, said Friday's crowd at Ladies' Night varied with the time of day. He said an older crowd usually attended during the day, and as the night progressed the crowd tended to be younger.

"We chose Friday because we figured that if a group of people came in on Friday and liked what they saw, then they would come back for more on Saturday," Spenkle said. "We also offer swing lessons on Tuesday nights, to draw in the crowd."

Dan Wallace, Porter's manager, said their Ladies' Night, catered to ladies who already went out on Wednesdays.

"We just recently started having Ladies' Night, and so far it has been pretty successful," Wallace said. "There has only been a slight increase in attendance, but people seem to enjoy the martini atmosphere. Porter's has a classy feel about it, like bars in Kansas City."

Selina Cammer, sophomore in agribusiness, talks with Melissa Goering, freshman in business administration, at Longhorn's. Cammer said she went out three to four times a week, but only attended Ladies' Night at Longhorn's. "I go out to meet people and get away from the dorms," she said. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Melissa Goering, freshman in business administration, dances at Longhorn's Sept. 22 on Ladies' Night. It was the first time she had been to Ladies' Night. Longhorn's policy stated patrons must be 18 to enter, 21 to drink. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Taking a dance break, Delta George, sophomore in animal science and industry, talks with Summer Bond, senior in animal science and industry, at Longhorn's. George said she enjoyed going to the bars to see friends. "I go every Wednesday unless I have a test on Thursday," George said. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Champion off-road racer informs others about racing world.

RACE TYPES

ENDUROS:

a 40-to-80-mile, three-to-five-hour, timed race through the woods; Riders must maintain an average speed for a set length of time or mileage; riders are penalized for being too slow or too fast, one point for each minute late and up to five points if they are early

HARE SCRAMBLES:

five-to-20-mile course through woods and fields; racers complete as many laps as possible during the one-to-three-hour race

ROAD RACING VS. OFF-ROAD RACING

road racing takes place on asphalt with street bikes; off-road racing takes place on dirt with dirt bikes

RACE TERMS

SQUID:

a slow and/or beginning rider

WIDE OPEN:

the throttle applied all the way

ENDO:

going over the handle bars

TWO-STROKE:

bike with a two-cycle engine, like a chain saw

FOUR-STROKE:

bike with four-cycle engine, similar to a lawn mower

TABLE TOP:

a jump that has a long flat top

COMPANY BIKE COLORS:

Suzuki: yellow

Kawasaki: green

Yamaha: blue

Honda: red

source: Michele Eidam

Dirt biking champion Michele Eidam, freshman in chemical engineering, wears a typical racing outfit Feb. 1. Eidam said her bike weighed about 245 pounds, and she lifted weights about two times a week and mountain biked three times a week to keep in shape during the season. "The pure adrenaline in the beginning of a race is amazing," she said. "I'm thrilled and scared at the same time, and I just keep thinking, 'I hope I don't break myself.' Once I hit about two miles, though, I get in the groove and try to relax a little bit. I always remember what my dad told me, 'First you must finish before you finish first.'" (Photo by Steven Dearing)





racin

g off the

BEATEN TRACK

Dirt bike racer's love of male-dominated sport challenges stereotypes, earns respect from peers, strengthens relationship with father.

BY EMILY CHERRY

While other 5-year-old girls marveled over dolls and kittens, Michele Eidam, freshman in chemical engineering, said she learned how to ride her shiny red Honda PW 50 dirt bike.

"My dad bought a dirt bike for me when I was born," Eidam said. "He started teaching me to ride when I was little, and I started racing when I was about 14."

But Eidam did not just race. She won.

After claiming the 1999 Missouri State Hare Scramble Series Champion title in the women's class, she emerged as a top female racer. She also won first place in an American Motorcycle Association National Hare Scramble Championship race and earned second at the 1995-1996 and 1996-1997 Black Jack Enduro Circuit.

"I get more respect when people know I do this since I'm a girl and it's somewhat rare," she said. "My goal, however, is instead of hearing people say, 'She's good for a girl,' to hear them say, 'She's good.'"

Eidam said while people initially acted surprised to find out about her hobby, her friends' reactions tended to be very supportive.

"When I first heard she raced dirt bikes, I thought it was a joke," Ryan Dreiling, freshman in electrical engineering, said. "Then she started bringing home trophies and I thought, 'Wow, here's this girl who rides dirt bikes, and she's really good.'"

Eidam said she faced obstacles as both off-road racer and student.

"The season is March to November," Eidam said. "During that time I race or ride about every weekend, which means leaving around 6 a.m. on Saturday and getting back here around 2 a.m. Monday."

Alexandria Dunn, Eidam's roommate and freshman in mechanical engineering, said Eidam did not keep her dedication a secret.

"She told me she raced dirt bikes within 10 minutes of our first conversation," Dunn said. "The neat thing is that dirt biking doesn't influence her personality, her personality influences her performance."

Eidam said she considered the close relationship with her father to be the largest benefit she received from riding dirt bikes.

"The bond my father and I share is unimaginable," she said. "He's my teacher, my mentor and my companion. He tells me some of his proudest moments are when people see us ride and ask him if that's his son out there and he gets to tell them, 'No, that's my daughter.'"



Lisa Griggs, freshman in kinesiology, and Amanda Curth, freshman in elementary education, walk together to Bramlage Coliseum Nov. 29. The two were picking up basketball tickets for Griggs' parents. "We had football season tickets so we saw her at every home game," Julie, Griggs' mom said. "We see her off and on every two or three weeks. During basketball season we won't because we didn't get as many tickets, but she makes it home enough." (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Before the Pant the Chant performance in Ahearn Field House Nov. 27, Lisa Griggs bites her fingernail. The squad put together the special routine for Homecoming week. Both Curth and Griggs stayed busy Homecoming week with several cheerleading appearances and late-night practices. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



day by day in

Their World

by steven dearinger

THE BASICS

Their room had boxes stacked on top of each other, two beds covered with clothing, bare white walls and no room to walk.

Lisa Griggs', freshman in kinesiology, and Amanda Curth's, freshman in elementary education, Room 828 in Ford Hall had only a small path to walk through Aug. 21, the weekend before fall semester began.

While attending Shawnee Mission North High School in Overland Park, Kan., the women knew each other from cheerleading, but did not spend much time together.

During their senior year of high school the two became friends. After making the K-State Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad last spring, they decided to become roommates and rush. Griggs said she felt uncertain about attending K-State and thought living with Curth would make her feel more comfortable.

"We were talking about school, and I wasn't sure about K-State," Griggs said. "We got along and really didn't know anybody else. And our senior year we became friends."

At the end of Rush Week, Griggs pledged Pi Beta Phi and Curth pledged Chi Omega.

After Rush Week Griggs' family arrived to help them move in.

"We knew exactly what we wanted," Griggs said. "We went shopping beforehand and got matching bedspreads and had everything planned out."

They pushed the desk with books, the microwave, photographs, dirty dishes and shoes into the hallway to create enough room to rearrange. But clothes, refrigerators, shoes and other belongings still consumed the room.

Julie, Griggs' mom, unpacked clothes, filled drawers, stocked the medicine cabinet and made the room feel more like home. Griggs' brother, Chris, and dad, Steve, put up lofts and created more living space for the girls.

Noticing tears while unpacking, Curth asked Griggs' mom why she cried.

"Because I'm leaving my daughter today," Julie said.

Julie said it was tough to say goodbye to her only daughter.

"They will either kill each other or be more

best friends," Julie said. "I think I'm just a worrywart. I wonder if she is as independent as I want her to be. I worry about her paying her bills and everything. It's a live-and-learn situation. Every parent has to get used to the adjustment. Kids grow up."

THE NOISE

Twelve hours of classes, two to three hours of daily cheerleading practice and sorority activities filled their weeks.



Between classes, Griggs studies in Hale Library Nov. 14 for a test. Griggs also spent five hours a week at the Pi Beta Phi house for mandatory study hours. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Every night from 6 p.m. to about 8:30 p.m. the cheerleaders practiced at Brandeberry Indoor Complex, working on stunts, chants and physical conditioning.

Following most practices, part of the team went to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to work out more.

Curth said appearances played a bigger role in college cheering than in high school.

"I didn't feel like I was in competition with my appearance, my weight, my everything," Curth said. "I look at the other girls and want to be thinner."

Practice and performances, along with worrying about gaining the freshman 15, made Curth unhappy with college cheerleading, she said.

"Cheerleading interferes with everything," Curth said. "Like date parties. Semiformal, everybody got there at 6, and I didn't get there until 10 p.m. because I was cheering at a basketball game."

The fun had been taken out because it involved too much time, Curth said. Cheering also took away from her studying, she said. She had hoped for a 3.5 grade point average her first semester but received a 3.0.

THE REASON

Aug. 22, the weekend before fall classes started, they walked campus together to find their classes.

"Class had been moved to King 209 so I go, 7:30 in the morning," Griggs said of her first day of class. "I go to class. At about eight I realize I was in Chemistry 935. I just stayed there. Then, at lunch, I set my tray down, get my drinks, whatever, have all my food and cups on it, and it falls. Everybody looks at everything break."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

THE CHALLENGES

Curth and Griggs went home to Overland Park, Kan., Sept. 24 for their high school's Homecoming. As part of a tradition, the previous year's cheerleaders came back and cheered during the second half of the Homecoming football game.

The experience for Griggs did not turn out how she hoped. When coming down from a stunt, her pinky finger got caught on the girl below her and bent backwards. She thought she had broken her finger, but never had an X-ray to confirm it because she wanted to continue her season.

Sept. 29, Griggs' cheerleading coach moved her to the varsity squad.

"Totally didn't expect it at all," Griggs said. "I thought this other girl was going to get it. I was really excited. The first game I was nervous and didn't do very good because I wasn't confident in myself."

THE END

"We have our times," Curth said. "Right now she is busy so she isn't picking up her stuff."

Griggs felt the same about Curth and nei-

ther one cleaned up when they were busy.

"I think she is a slob," Griggs said.

Living together brought laughs to Griggs late at night, she said.

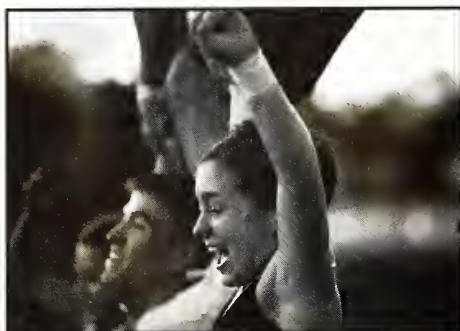
"The phone will ring at like one in the morning or something," Griggs said. "She will jump out of bed and go down that thing (loft ladder) really, really fast and fall on her butt."

Living together brought Griggs and Curth closer, but both said they liked individual time. Being on different squads and in different sororities allowed them to have separate lives and still be friends.

"We were good friends," Griggs said. "Now we are best friends because you learn a lot about someone when you live with them. She has taught me things like being more outspoken and not to care what other people think about you. I love her. I don't have anything bad to say about her. We get along really good. We haven't fought at all."

Curth said she learned from Griggs as well.

"She taught me to be nicer to people," Curth said. "To be more respectful to people. She's a sweetheart."



At Brandeberry Indoor Complex Nov. 24 Griggs practices a diamond head stunt. The team practiced five days a week. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

In the Shawnee County Courthouse Curth waits to see the district attorney Sept. 16. Curth received a speeding ticket for driving 50 mph in a 35 mph construction zone. She traveled to Topeka to get a diversion. The DA reduced her ticket to a non-moving violation at a cost of \$120. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Carrying her crutches, Curth walks to class with Griggs Oct. 7. She said it was too hard to walk across campus with the crutches so she only used them when she really needed them. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



After injuring her ankle Curth watches her teammates practice at Brandeberry Indoor Complex Oct. 14. Curth sprained ligaments in her ankle when she fell doing a one-arm arabesque. The injury left Curth out of practice for more than a month. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



A trainer looks at Griggs' finger after she fell from a stunt Sept. 24. Griggs and Curth, Shawnee Mission North High School alumnae, returned to their high school to cheer at the Homecoming game. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Sold for the

HIGHEST BID

With cash or check in hand, more than 200 students filled Goodnow Hall's second-floor lobby into the stairwell, waiting for Tarzan and Jane and other couples to be auctioned Jan. 27. "We dressed up because we

wanted it to be fun," said Jane look-alike Devin Schehrer, sophomore in secondary education. "We got people laughing so they would bid."

The Goodnow Date Auction promoted dating safety and supported Manhattan Women's Crisis Center.

Judy Davis, Crisis Center executive director, spoke before the auction about battery and assault.

"I spoke about the Center's services," she said. "They're at a unique age where folks are making decisions about intimate relationships that will influence the rest of their lives."

The Hall Governing Board auctioned off six couples including residence hall staff; Classy Cat Sara Evans, freshman in family and consumer education; and Student Body President Jason Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering.

"We weren't selling the individual," Schehrer said. "We were selling the entire date."

Date packages included bowling in the K-State Student Union to dates of eating at Gold Fork Casual Food & Spirits and seeing Picasso at the Lapin Agile by K-State Theatre.

Local businesses donated money and gift certificates for each date. HGB had hoped to raise \$200 for the Crisis Center but ended the night with \$2,000, Schehrer said.

"I was so pleased with our residents," Schehrer said. "All these poor college students were shelling out all this cash."

Schehrer said she thought individuals would pay about \$20, but dates sold for more than \$100. Aaron Kennedy, sophomore in interior architecture, sold for \$200.

"I didn't see anything wrong with the buying part," Kennedy said. "We were raising money, and it was for a good cause."

Susan Lytle, sophomore in secondary education, won a date with Paul Ditmer, junior in elementary education, including dinner, a movie and a game of Pictionary, for \$100.

"Paul's a friend of mine," she said. "Everyone was going for so much I couldn't let him go for less than \$100."

After she won, Ditmer agreed to cook beef stroganoff Feb 5.

"It's just a dish I make," Ditmer said. "I'm pretty good at it."

The other half of the double date included Jessi Messer, sophomore in family studies and human services, and her boyfriend, Joel Yourdon, sophomore in math and business, who bid \$150 for Messer.

"He didn't bid until the auctioneer said 'Going once, going twice,'" Messer said. "He wanted to see how high they would go."

After dinner, the couples teamed against each other to play Pictionary.

Ditmer said he hoped Lytle and Yourdon received their \$250 worth.

"Someone paid \$100 for me," he said. "There's a little bit of pressure to have a good time. They paid \$250 for a double date. That's a lot of money."



by staci hauschild



After dinner, Ditmer and Lytle play Pictionary against Yourdon and Messer. Ditmer and Lytle won the game. "It amazes me how horrible the pictures can be and people still know what they are," Ditmer said. "We stopped the game to take a picture of the drawings because they were so bad." (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Applauding one of the higher bids, A.J. Cecil, freshman in history, encourages the crowd to continue raising bids to support Manhattan Women's Crisis Center Jan. 27. Cecil said the other auctioneers surprised her by auctioning her at the end of the event. "I didn't really mind because it was for charity," she said. "I was just worried that no one would buy me." (Photo by Michael Young)

During their double date, Paul Ditmer, junior in elementary education, Susan Lytle, sophomore in secondary education, Joel Yourdon, sophomore in math and business, and Jessi Messer, sophomore in family studies and human services, eat dinner at Ditmer's friend's apartment Feb 5. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



During a routine feeding Nov. 9, Colyer throws hay into one of the pens at the Purebred Beef Teaching Center. Colyer said herdsman Troy Marple, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, bought the hay from local farmers. Center employees started the day at 7 a.m. to feed livestock before going to class.
(Photo by Jeff Cooper)



After a two-hour labor, Kyle Colyer, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Sam Weinhold, junior in animal sciences and industry, pull a breached calf from its mother Jan 25. Colyer said the birth was not complicated, however many heifers had trouble during calving. "It's good to have two people," he said. "One to support the heifer or hold her tail back and one to pull. Once they (heifers) do it once they know what they are doing, and you don't have to watch them as close next calving season." *(Photo by Jeff Cooper)*





Living, Learning

ON THE FARM

Kyle Colyer lived in a barn. A Purebred Beef Teaching Center employee, Colyer, senior in animal sciences and industry, lived and worked at the center with his roommates Sam Weinhold, senior in animal sciences

and industry, and Andy Ledoux, junior in animal sciences and industry.

"You raise some eyebrows," Colyer said. "People are like, 'Barn? How do you live in a barn?' They don't know there is an apartment in here."

Weinhold said the barn's corner apartment had a kitchen, living room, bathroom and bedroom, and the university paid room and board through the College of Agriculture.

"It's small," Weinhold said. "We sleep in a bed three bunks high."

Colyer said it felt like home.

"I look at it as a place to hang my clothes up and lay my head down once in a while," he said.

Herdsmen Troy Marple, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, said the center had raised cattle since the late 1800s, and it had always been used as a teaching tool.

"I'm usually pretty critical," Marple said. "I require my employees to have a farming or ranching background. They have to have a basic knowledge of what they are doing, and we can teach the rest."

While Colyer, Weinhold and Ledoux lived at the center, four other part-time employees also met qualification requirements set by Marple. He said those who had worked at the center the longest received the first opportunity to live there.

tunity to live there.

"This (center) is a place where you need to already know," Colyer said. "We'll be watching heifers calve by ourselves at night. If there's a problem someone can't sit there and hold your hand. People are adding to what they know, not starting from scratch."

Marple said the center had a 1-1/2 to two year waiting lists to live there.

"It's an honor," Colyer said. "This isn't something you take for a lot of money. I could go work somewhere else for \$9 an hour, but I'd rather work here for minimum wage."

With about 350 cattle and 70 bulls at the center, Colyer said employees stayed busy, and work duties varied with the time of year.

"We start the day at 7 a.m. It's a never-ending deal," he said. "There's always stuff going on all the time."

"I require my employees to have a farming or teaching background."

Troy Marple, graduate student in animal sciences and industry

continued on page 28

continued from page 27

ON THE FARM

When employees began in the fall, cows and calves grazed in the pasture, giving the workers time to maintain the facilities, Colyer said.

"We do a lot of maintenance to get ready for the year," he said. "We clean the barn and build fence."

In October, after weaning babies and branding them, employees prepared for calving, which lasted from late January to March.

"Last night (Feb. 4) Sam and I were up until two or three," Colyer said. "We had a heifer calve. Then another one. One calf didn't want to nurse so we had to give him some milk. This time of year the day never ends."

Colyer said living an agricultural lifestyle differed from others' lives.

"A lot of college kids have weekends off," Colyer said. "It might be your time to check heifers, and everyone else is going to the bars, but you're not going to the bars."

The center raised bulls for the University Bull Sale in March, and sold cattle at the Kansas Beef Expo in Hutchinson, Kan. The center donated heifers for the Little American Royal Show, which gave participants the chance to show livestock without buying the animal for the show.

Colyer said working at the center rounded out his college experience.

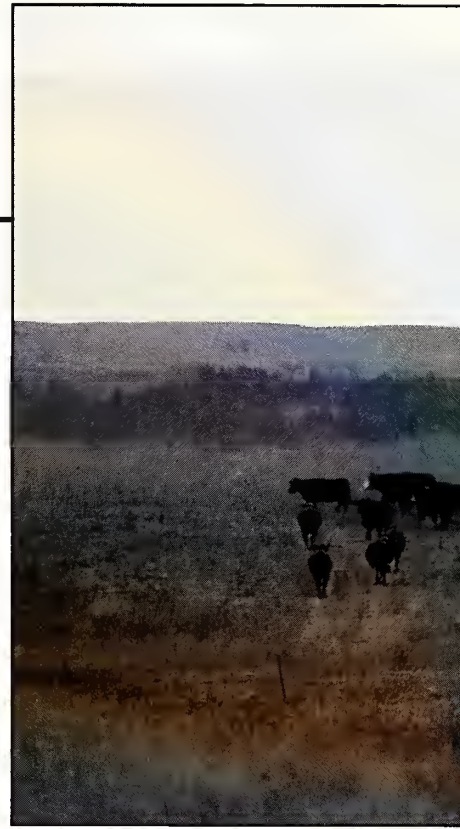
"When I'm 40 years old I can say, 'Yeah, I worked there. I lived there,'" he said. "I wasn't just going to school, getting my diploma.' "

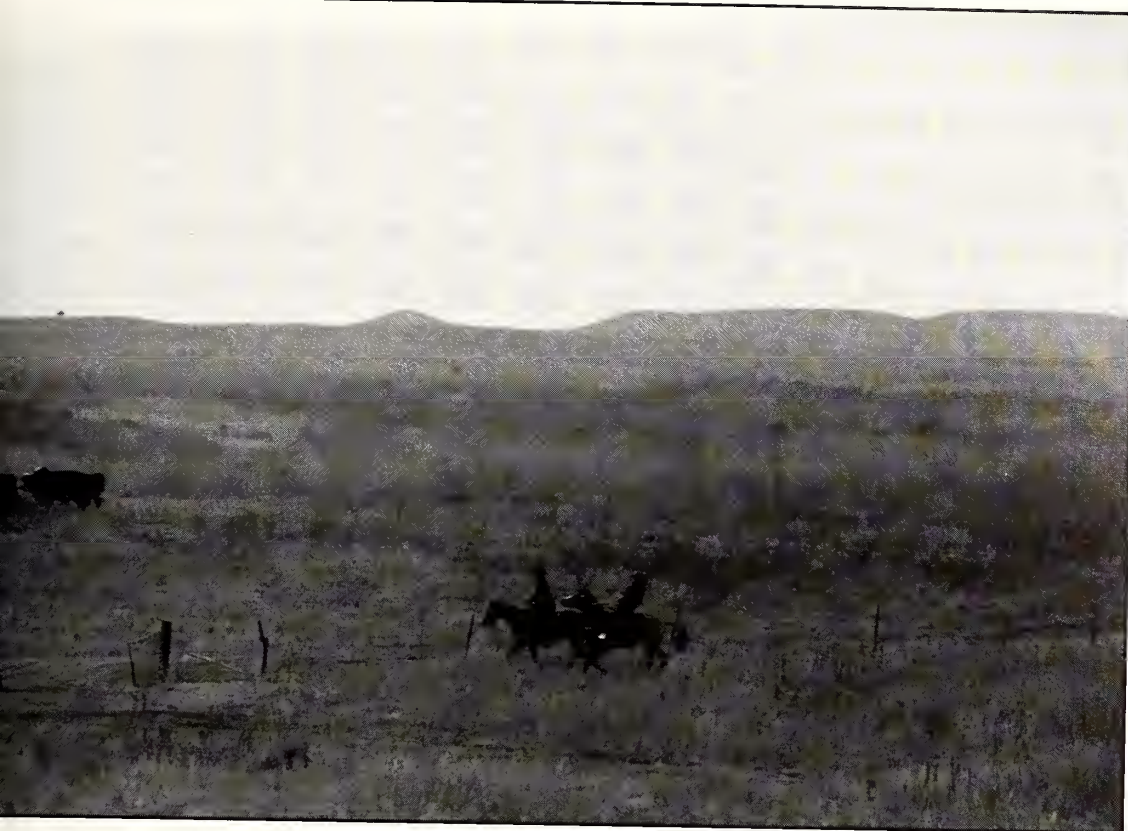
by staci hauschild



At day's end, Sam Weinhold, junior in animal sciences and industry, Kueser and Colyer relax in the barn's living room Jan. 26. Colyer said the men chewed tobacco and spit in a canister Andy had bought. "It's pretty damn nasty," Colyer said. "Andy went to my hometown (in Idaho). He bought a box of old stuff at a benefit auction, and that was in there. Later we were like, 'We can spit in that thing.' " (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Before sunrise, Kyle Colyer, senior in animal sciences and industry, enters the barn after trying to catch horses for an early morning cattle round-up Jan. 26. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





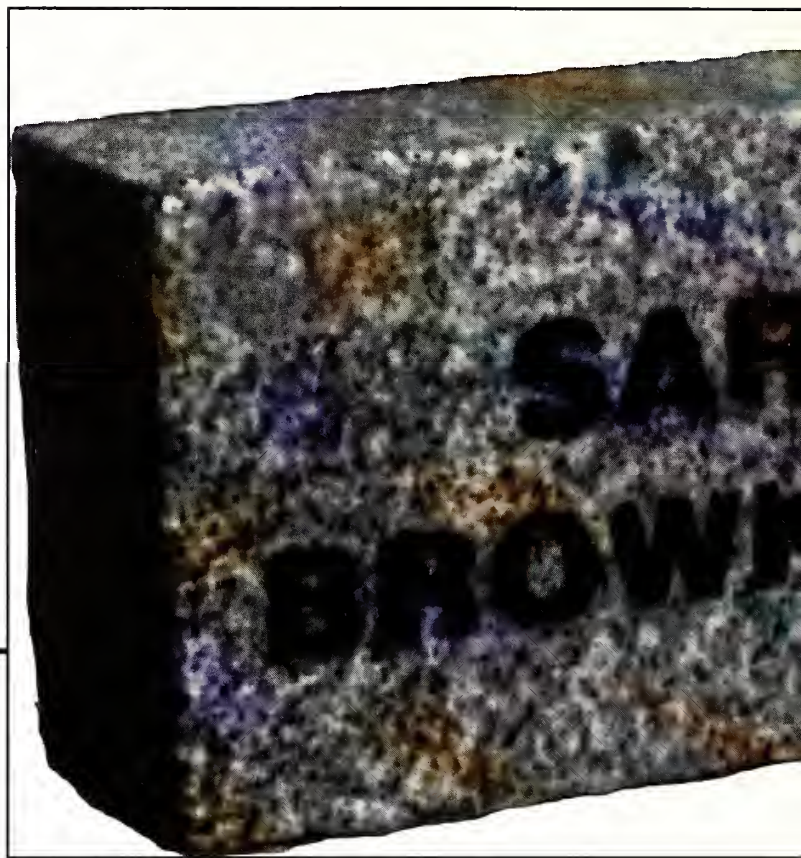
Rounding-up heifers, John Kueser, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and Colyer ride their horses in the University pasture Jan. 25. Kueser and Colyer brought heifers, which would soon be calving, back to the barn. Colyer said their dog, Jazz, a Red Heeler, Blue Heeler mix, helped herd cattle. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

In the Purebred Beef Teaching Center's office, Troy Marple, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, and Andy Ledoux, junior in animal sciences and industry, talk after working Nov. 9. Marple said the center had raised cattle since the late 1800s and started selling bulls in 1980, in conjunction with the Sale Management class. He said students ran the bull sale, which sold bulls to commercial dealers. Marple said the center's busiest time ran from January to May. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

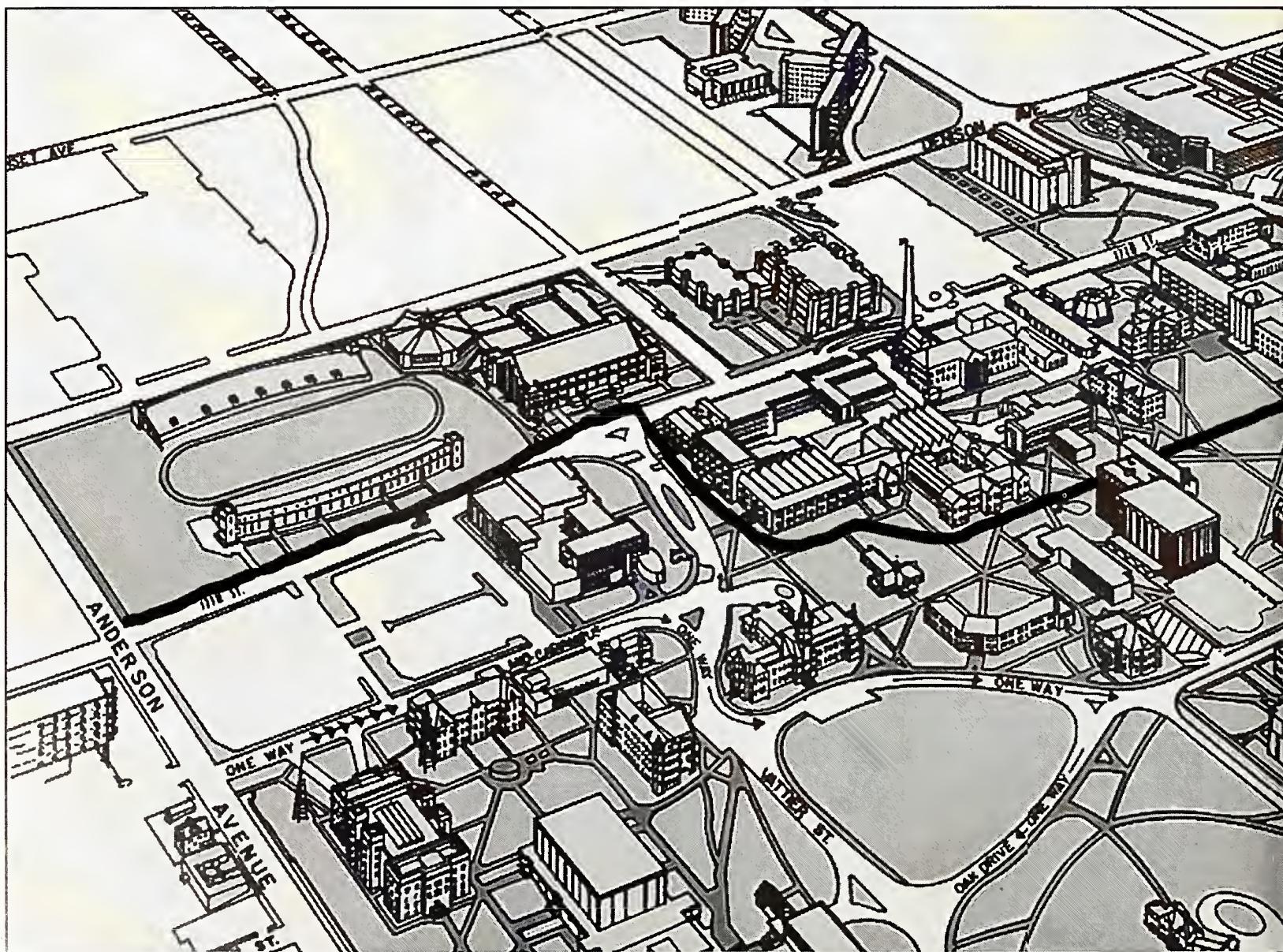


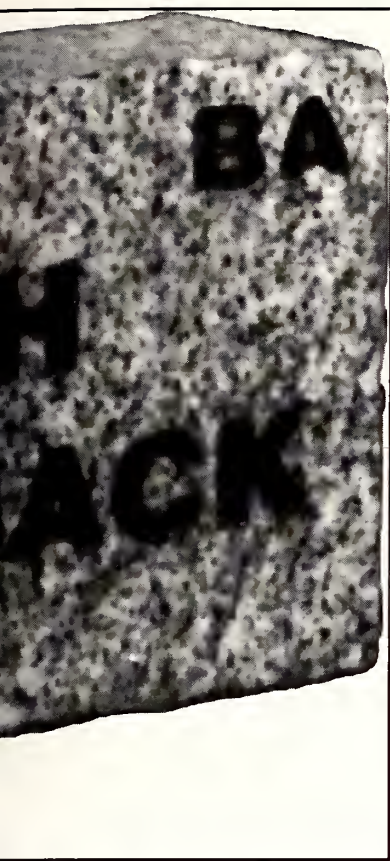
After feeding, Colyer's boots show signs of the day's work as he relaxes in the office Nov. 9. He said center employees sat in the office everyday after work. "After the day's over we BS for about 10 to 15 minutes," he said. "We talk about what we did today, what we're going to do tomorrow." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

A granite stone for the Senior Sidewalk includes an engraving of a student's name and the initials of the college she received a degree from. Students could buy the \$50 granite blocks from senior GIFT members. (Courtesy photo by Student Foundation)



A map shows the projected path for the Senior Sidewalk, which stretched from the 17th Street campus entrance to Waters Hall. The 17th street entrance was chosen because the group planned to begin construction on a \$10-million KSU Alumni Association facility in fall 2000 at that location. (Courtesy graphic by www.ksu.edu/maps)





Senior Sidewalk encourages students to begin

GIVING BACK

“Walk” usually made seniors think of crossing the stage for their diplomas, but a new program, KSU Student Senior Sidewalk, also came to mind. Starting with the fall 1999 graduating class, graduates

and their parents could purchase a personalized granite stone in the Senior Sidewalk, which would run from the 17th Street campus entrance to Waters Hall.

Senior Graduates Investing for Tomorrow sold the stones and donated the proceeds to the KSU Foundation. Each 4 by 8-inch stone cost \$50 and had the student’s name and graduating college engraved in it.

About half the money went to administrative fees and the stones’ costs, and half went to the student’s college or the Office of Student Life, Andrea Stiens, GIFT co-chairperson, said.

“We’re working with the deans on where the money goes,” Stiens, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. “Mostly it is invested in scholarships.”

The sidewalk, estimated to take 100 years to complete, aimed to bring the class gifts tradition back to K-State, Stiens said. In past years, graduating classes bought lamp posts, benches and a clock for the university, but as class sizes increased the idea faded.

Sarah Brownback, Student Foundation president and senior in management information systems, planned for the sidewalk and said it was a good way to give back.

“We try to instill the importance of giving back,” she said. “If we get that going as a senior, they are more likely to give back as alumni.”

The idea developed in fall 1998 when GIFT members saw the idea at other universities. After one semester of sales, GIFT had sold 140 bricks and set a goal for 250 by the 2000 school year’s end.

“After the first year, once the stones are laid, and people will see what it is,” Brownback said. “Interest will grow from that.”

Interest in the stones had a greater effect on parents. Carline Frost bought a stone for her oldest daughter, Amy Frost, a fall 1999 graduate.

“I think it is a wonderful idea,” Carline Frost said. “Partially for us, we’re a K-State family, being from Manhattan. It seemed like a special thing to do.”

by clif palmberg

Decision affects teaching of

EVOLUTION

The removal of evolution from the required science curriculum in Kansas' public schools sparked opposition by Student Senate and Faculty Senate. The Aug. 11 decision made by the Kansas State Board of

Education prompted Student Senate

to pass a resolution to write a letter urging KSBE to reverse the decision.

"It was our responsibility and our

right to

speak out

on educa-

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voting to

improve

the educa-

tion in our

state,"

Amie Ker-

shner, Stu-

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ior in jour-

nalism and mass communications, said.

The senates were concerned that by leaving the decision to the local level as outlined in the KSBE action, Kansas' students would be behind others when they reached college.

"In the end, they will be competing with children around the world," Talat Rahman, 1998-1999 Faculty Senate president and professor of phys-

ics, said. "We don't want people who just push buttons and take orders. We want people who can think for themselves and keep pushing frontiers."

David Woodruff, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls president and junior in elementary education, agreed with Student Senate's decision.

"I feel that the Kansas Board of Education made a mistake by not allowing a student to learn a fundamental principle in science," Woodruff said. "By denying that right to a student, you are putting them behind the rest of the United States and possibly the world."

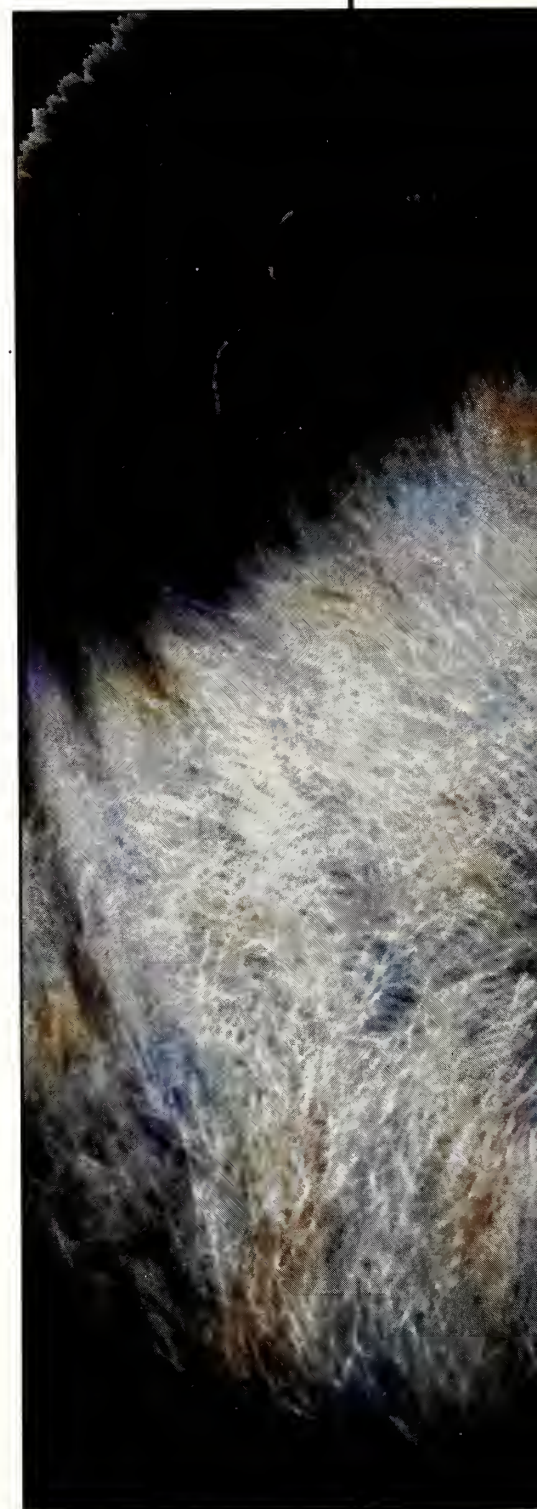
House Speaker Robin Jennison (R-Healy) said the issue was blown "out of proportion" because the board allowed it to grow in the media. Board member John Bacon said the decision only changed the way Kansas' schools taught evolution.

"They were teaching it as fact, not as a theory," Bacon said. He added in previous standards, evolution was the only theory listed. "In my mind, we haven't prevented anyone from teaching evolution like they always have."

Evolution—the theory that all species developed from earlier forms

Creation—God's creating of the world

source: Webster's New World Dictionary



by ella sweazy

Kansas State Board of Education's decision to remove evolution from Kansas' public schools' required science curriculum made K-State students and faculty worry about the consequences for future students. *(Photo illustration by Steven Dearing)*





Rushing to fit everything in his schedule, Student Body President Jason Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, eats dinner during his cabinet meeting Sept. 30. Heinrich's weeks were filled with meetings. "I feel like every day is Friday because it feels like every day before it, I have put in a week's worth of work," Heinrich said. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:30				Dr. Denise			
8:00	Exercise	Pat & Bob	Exercise	Dr. Denise	Exercise		
8:30		Dr. Korum		Dr. Denise			
9:00							
9:30				Kalenosky			
10:00					BOR Conf.		
10:30	Rawson	Ergo					
11:00							
11:30	Ergo		Ergo				
12:00				Stephanie	Eng. Luncben		
12:30		M. Good	Jay T.	100 Calvin			
1:00							
1:30	Emily & Gabi		Buddy Gray	Simul. Day	Eng. Act. Group		
2:00		Simulation	Inust. Mngt.				
2:30	Inust. Mngt.				Inust. Mngt.		
3:00							
3:30	Dr. A. J. P. CK	J. McGowan		FSOP 203	David H.		
4:00							
4:30	Ella	Carlos			Steven/John		
5:00					Cuba & Fina		
5:30			Dinner				
6:00				Cabinet			
6:30							
7:00	Radio Show		Chapter	Senate			
7:30	Int'l. Student						
8:00							
8:30							
9:00							
9:30							
10:30							

Heinrich's schedule on Sept. 27-Oct. 3 starts with free time, but slots fill quickly. "The planner is crucial," he said. "I've found that if I plan time for exercise or to be by myself, it really helps you focus." He described this as a light to normal week. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Korb Maxwell, University of Kansas student body president, and Heinrich discuss a program to encourage students' participation in community service Oct. 1, during the Kansas Conference on University Student Leadership. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



learning to address

FUTURE NEEDS

Student body president re-evaluates his own priorities to focus on students' expectations, as part of his dedication to public service.

BY ELLA SWEAZY

From participating in board meetings to planning a proposal for Student Senate, the student body president focused on students' needs.

"The average student doesn't really know what the student body president does," said Jason Heinrich, student body president and senior in industrial engineering. "I think they do know that the student body president is supposed to articulate student concerns to administration."

Emily Emerson, Student Governing Association chief of staff and senior in architectural engineering, said Heinrich presented himself as very open to ideas and very dedicated.

"I think the student body elected him because he is someone they can relate to," Emerson said. "He is a great spokesperson, and he will work hard to work for the students' best interests. He is very enthusiastic."

Although he said he currently has no political aspirations after his stint as student body president, Heinrich wanted to do something with people. He said he would continue to support other members of public service.

"I don't want to be a king," he said. "I want to be a king-maker."

Heinrich said public service resulted in a quest for a cause greater than his own personal needs.

"You have to have an awareness of a greater purpose or you'll never be satisfied in public service," he said. "The desire to make things better is something every person has to have in public service or they will be miserable."

For Heinrich, serving others had complications.

"You get so caught up in projects and tasks, you forget to work on relationships, on your friendships," he said. "So many people are demanding of your time."

Heinrich said public service came with personal costs.

"There is the time, the loneliness," he said. "You don't get a lot of credit for what you do right, but you do get a lot of criticism for what you do wrong. It can be a thankless job at times."

Heinrich said he spent about 60 hours a week in meetings and



continued on page 36

NEEDS

continued from page 35

conventions. He said he spent some of that time organizing and planning for other meetings, proposals and events.

"I want to give 100 percent to it," he said. "You can't really prepare for this. It challenges your values and what you believe in. I've learned a lot about myself and other people. I have grown a lot educationally and personally. I relate with others more effectively."

Meeting and working with a variety of people and organizations became the best part of being student body president, Heinrich said.

"I really enjoy helping people," Heinrich said. "To be involved and interact with the student government is a phenomenal educational experience."

Heinrich's closest friends and family encouraged him to run. He said they constantly challenged him and encouraged him to try new things.



In the K-State Student Union, Heinrich attends a faculty meeting Sept. 30. Heinrich's role as student body president included representing K-State students at many different levels. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

"Jason is a strong leader, student servant and friend," said Gabe Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism and student body vice president. "His vision, character and integrity have allowed him to serve the student body well."

Heinrich respected Eckert, too. When he searched for a running mate, he said he wanted a good balance between personalities and knowledge. Eckert fit the bill.

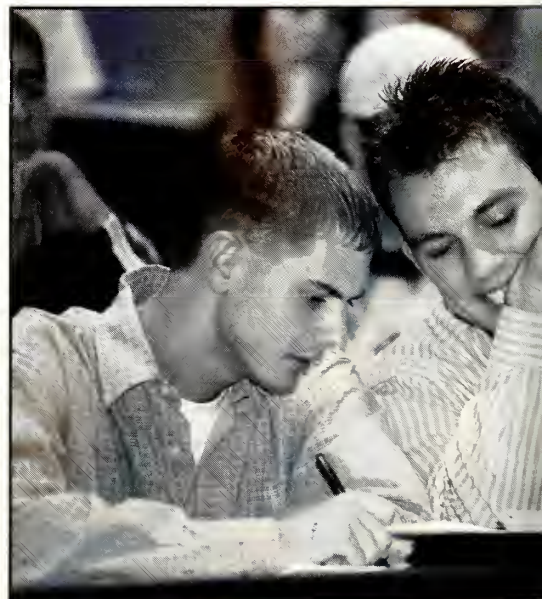
"Gabe is a great speaker," he said. "He's very knowledgeable and he's committed to serving people."

The two developed plans addressing what they determined to be students' most important issues. The plans focused on providing transportation options, developing parking alternatives, improving student health and increasing technology. They also made plans for distributing student fees, lowering the cost of education, increasing diversity awareness, offering more campus services and improving the overall system of the College of Education.

"We're working on our campaign issues," Heinrich said. "The devil is in the details."

Heinrich said his responsibilities could be accomplished through establishing priorities.

"Anybody can do the things that I do," he said. "The challenging part is to maintain that balance between work and social life and to have a positive attitude every day. You have to keep in mind why you do the things you do."





During Student Senate Sept. 30, Heinrich talks to Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism. Heinrich and Eckert worked on campaign issues, which included increasing technology capabilities, adding an aquatics center to Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and providing an alternative parking plan. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

Heinrich visits an informational meeting for a group of students at the International Student Center Sept. 27. He said one of his jobs was to communicate to students what the Student Governing Association can do for them. "The desire to make things better is something every person has to have in public service or they will be miserable," Heinrich said. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

Eric Kirkendall, sophomore in pre-law, returns a vest to its spot on the equipment wall at Laser Chaser in Manhattan Town Center. Kirkendall said most college students who played laser tag played in the early evening before they went on dates or to parties.
(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Explaining how to use a phaser and going over the rules, Kirkendall helps prepare a Laser Chaser customer for the next game. Laser Chaser employees were allowed to play for free. *(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)*





Battles in the

WAR ZONE

The soldiers strapped on their protective gear and hooked their guns to their wrists. They disappeared into the darkness and waited for a victim. "Gotcha!" one player cried as the enemy went down. With a

smirk, the soldier crouched back down, prepared for the next victim. The enemy laughed and ran to find a better hiding place.

Laser Chaser, new to Manhattan Town Center, gave students another option for spending free time between classes. Town Center general manager Allen Raynor said it was hard to measure the improvement of business at the mall, but because Laser Chaser's business did so well, he could assume the mall's business also increased.

"He's here," Raynor said. "He's doing well. We have to assume people are also visiting the food court and making impulse purchases."

Derek Diehl, Laser Chaser owner, hoped to attract college students with extra time and cash. Yet a majority of Laser Chaser's customers were high school and middle school students.

Eric Kirkendall, sophomore in pre-law and Laser Chaser employee, said one reason for the lack of college customers was cost.

"Younger people pay with their parents' money," he said, "but college kids pay with their own money."

Diehl said Laser Chaser attracted customers of all ages, but the design and skill involved especially appealed

to adults.

"I like to say that Laser Chaser is for people ages 6 to 52," said Diehl. "But I think adults really appreciate the game."

Area residents could experience the 10-minute battle, complete with fog, black lights and music for only \$5. Each player used a phaser to shoot targets located on opponents' chest, back, shoulders and phaser.

Players received 20 points for hitting other players and lost five points each time an opponent hit them. The player with the most points after 10 minutes won.

Raynor said Town Center and Laser Chaser made a perfect pair.

"It was a match made in heaven," he said. "He was looking for space, and we had space to rent out."

"I like to say that Laser Chaser is for people ages 6 to 52."

*Derek Diehl
Laser Chaser owner*

by jennifer stiles

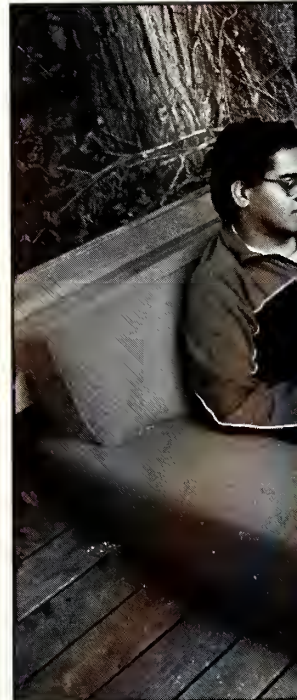


Playing cards, Don Kennedy, senior in interior architecture, sits on a leather porch couch Sept. 17 with Emily Ross, freshman in open option, and Jason Whitcomb, 1999 alumnus. The three watched people walk by. "We've gone through four to five different couches in the five years I've lived here," Kennedy said. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

With help from Nathan Harwick, freshman in engineering, Tim Neaderhiser, junior in park resources management, duct tapes his couch Oct. 6. "Sometimes we see people we don't even know, sitting here on it," Neaderhiser said. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Madhavan Ramanujam and Anil Kumar, industrial engineering graduate students, watch Aggieville party goers from their Fremont porch. (Photo by Karen Mikols)





duct tape adds to

LAWN DECOR

Students break city ordinance by decorating front porches, lawns with household furniture left behind by past tenants, roommates, friends.

BY WENDY SCHANTZ

The orange, green, yellow and brown couch, half covered with duct tape, sat outside the apartment complex at 1111 Vattier. Tim Neaderhiser, junior in park resources management, said he hoped the duct tape would protect the upholstered couch from Kansas' weather.

"I'm going to give it two coats," he said, "to make it fully waterproof."

Couches and recliners sat on porches and front yards throughout Manhattan.

Brad Klaussen, Manhattan building official, said the 1996 City Ordinance 4958, proposed by city residents to improve the city's appearance, restricted furniture types citizens could keep outside.

"If it's indoor furniture you can't have it outdoors," he said. "Like an easy chair that's clearly not supposed to be exposed to weather."

Klaussen said the city commission instated the ordinance on the condition that it would be enforced on a complaint-only basis.

"We're not out there cruising for couches," he said. "We'll only respond when neighbors complain."

If the city received a complaint about a citizen's furniture, Klaussen said a notice would be sent to the property's owner. The owner would then have five days to remove the furniture.

"If they get rid of it, that's the end of it," he said. "It's very rare that someone just doesn't do it."

Neaderhiser said it wouldn't really bother him if someone told him he had to throw away his couch. Someone had actually tried to get rid of the couch once by placing it next to his complex's dumpster.

"We don't know who exactly tried to throw it away," he said. "The trash people wouldn't take it, and someone else actually picked it back up and brought it back out here."

Madhavan Ramunujam, graduate student in industrial engineering, found a bright green couch in his house's basement.

"We have furniture inside," he said, "but we use it very rarely."

Don Kennedy, senior in interior architecture, said it didn't matter what happened to the leather couch outside his house at 1230 Vattier.

"It's a piece of furniture one of the roommates left," Kennedy said. "I'm not going to carry it around with me for the rest of my life, so how it ends up is pretty much it."

speaking out in the

DIVINE

DEBATE

William Craig, Fred Whitehead took the floor of McCain Auditorium for a vocal battle of beliefs fueled by the clash between Christianity and atheism.

BY JENNIFER BIEBER

The McCain Auditorium lobby overflowed with students. They waited for nearly 30 minutes to get a ticket and then to find their seats, delaying the 'Does God Exist?' debate from its original starting time. In front of an audience of 1,130 William Craig and Fred Whitehead debated God's existence Sept. 23.

Craig, professor at the Talbot School of Theology, La Marida, Calif., argued for God's existence against Whitehead, assistant director of the Preceptorship Program at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

After the debate, students answered a survey given by the sponsors to determine the debate's outcome. Ninety-four percent of students surveyed believed Craig won the debate.

"Craig represented our side rather well," said Brent Watson, campus director for Campus Crusade for Christ, Craig's sponsor. "He had some intellectual resources that he used throughout the debate and proved to many that Christians are, in fact, intellectual people."

John Franson, campus director for Individuals for Free Thought, Whitehead's sponsor, referred to Craig as the hired gun for Christian groups' beliefs. Despite the uneven sides, he said the debate went well.

"The debate was engaging, and it was still a good argument," he said. "I was impressed with how well the students communicated without abusing one another and without putting each other down."

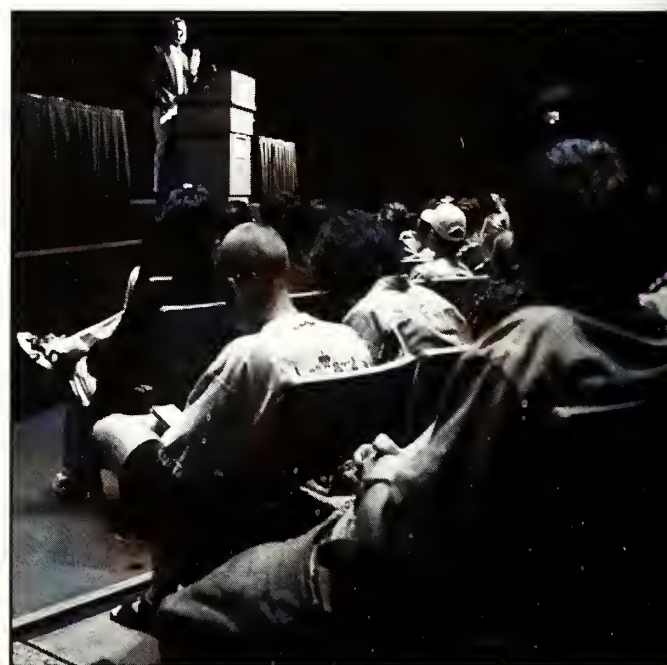
Franson said he hoped Individuals for Free Thought and other campus religious groups could work together in a similar event.

"I enjoyed working with Campus Crusade for Christ," Franson said. "Even though we have different beliefs, we don't have to be enemies."

Genee Gorup, freshman in biochemistry, who attended the debate, said each person should decide for themselves.

"There are so many religions out there that believe in a higher power," Gorup said. "Each person should decide on a religion that makes sense to them and gives them a sense of peace."

William Craig, Talbot school of Theology, presents his arguments for God's existence. Non-students paid \$4 to watch the debate, while students only paid a 50-cent service fee to McCain Auditorium.
(Photo by Mike Shepard)



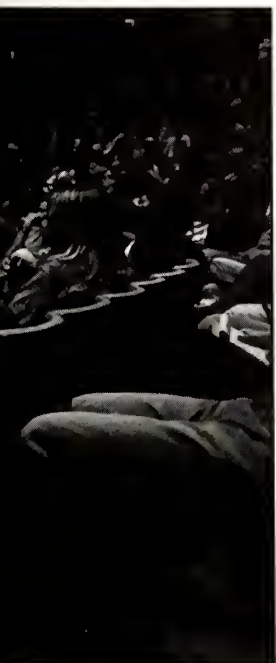


Fred Whitehead argues against the existence of God opposite William Craig Sept. 23 in McCain Auditorium. Whitehead explained to the audience about a discussion he had with a co-worker about how he knew when he did a good job at a lecture. He told the co-worker that if the audience didn't kill him, he thought he did a good job. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

why GOD EXISTS

— William Craig's five points proving God's existence. —

- Whatever begins to exist has a cause. The universe began to exist and has a cause.
- The universe's fine-tuning is due to design.
- If God does not exist, then moral objective values (our inborn knowledge of right and wrong) do not exist. Moral values do exist and, therefore, God exists.
- In the resurrection of Jesus, the tomb was found empty the following Sunday, and a large number of believers and nonbelievers saw Jesus.
- The original disciples believed in Jesus' resurrection in spite of every predisposition to the contrary. For those who believe in God and seek him, he will be visible.





Eric Danielson and Warren Berg, both Facilities Services employees, load recyclable paper onto a trailer Oct. 7. K-State recycled approximately 1,000 pounds of aluminum cans and six tons of cardboard and paper every week. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

Howie's Recycling Employee Greg Wilson pulls a tarp over the top of pallet boxes filled with paper being recycled Oct. 7. Howie's Recycling picked up paper, plastic and cans from the university grounds barn once or twice per week. K-State earned money for all materials. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*



ENVIRONMENT

The convenient locations for recycling receptacles

provided students and faculty the opportunity to increase their participation in recycling without extra effort. "It's like a social pressure," Elly Miller,

junior in biology, said. "If you're walking to class with an empty can in your hand, you are more likely to put it in the recycling because people are watching. It's like in the bathroom when you wash your hands because people are in there."

K-State introduced the recycling program in 1989, but it suffered cutbacks, which decreased the number of bins, John Woods, director of facilities, said. Ten years later, Woods improved the recycling program with help from the City University Fund donated by the city of Manhattan.

The city, in coordination with the recycling program, provided K-State with \$17,000 to pay student recycling workers' wages over the next four years. Another \$6,000 would be used on pamphlets to educate students, faculty and administrators on the importance of recycling.

K-State paid \$33 per ton of trash taken to a landfill. For every ton of trash facilities recycled, university administration put that money back

into the program.

"In the 1999 school year we collected 87 tons of total recyclable materials," Woods said. "In July, August and September alone we collected 52 tons."

In March 1999, Bob Skillin, general maintenance and repair technician and overseer of the recycling program, volunteered to lead the program.

"If it was not for Bob Skillin it wouldn't have gone as far," Woods said. "He took the program and ran with it."

Skillin relocated pre-existing bins for paper, plastic and cans, to places inside and outside buildings, making it more convenient to recycle. Skillin said placing recycling bins near trashcans made it easier for everyone, especially students.

"The program seems to be working quite well," Skillin said. "The students seem to be using it quite successfully. The more bins we put up, the more they want."

by royal purple staff

Facilities Services Employee Warren Berg picks up a pallet box of paper Oct. 7, which will be loaded onto a trailer to be recycled. Facilities had one utility worker who gathered recycling for four to five hours a day. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

adjusting to a **NEW**

HOME

Recruitment, programs encourage out-of-state students to pursue majors despite less family interaction, higher cost.

BY ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Move-in day meant more than the next independent step after high school for out-of-state students. For Inez Haas, freshman in general engineering from Ethete, Wyo., the 14-hour drive home meant packing for months instead of weeks.

"Most of my friends here go home for the weekend, but I probably won't go back before Thanksgiving or Christmas," Haas said. "The drawer and closet space in my dorm is pretty full because I had to pack all of my summer and fall clothes."

Out of a record-high enrollment of 21,543 students, 1,713 came from states other than Kansas, according to the 20th day tabulation reports.

Allegra Toll, freshman in animal science and industry from Citrus Springs, Fla., said K-State offered a quality education in her major.

"I've wanted to go here since I was eight and went through that stage of wanting to be a vet," Toll said. "I still want to work in the animal industry, and K-State's a good school for that."

In many cases, the issue of cost contributed to a student's choice of whether or not to apply to out-of-state schools. According to the reports, Kansas residents paid \$70 per credit hour, while non-Kansas residents paid \$285 per credit hour.

Julia Porter, sophomore in interior architecture from Battle Creek, Mich., joined the Midwest Student Exchange Program. The program allowed Porter to come to K-State for a tuition rate competitive to Michigan universities. It encouraged out-of-state students to enroll by charging only 1.5 times their home state's tuition as long as students met certain expectations.

"I have to stay in my major," she said. "Otherwise, I can't be in this program."

University staff and students also had an influence on students' decisions to come to K-State.

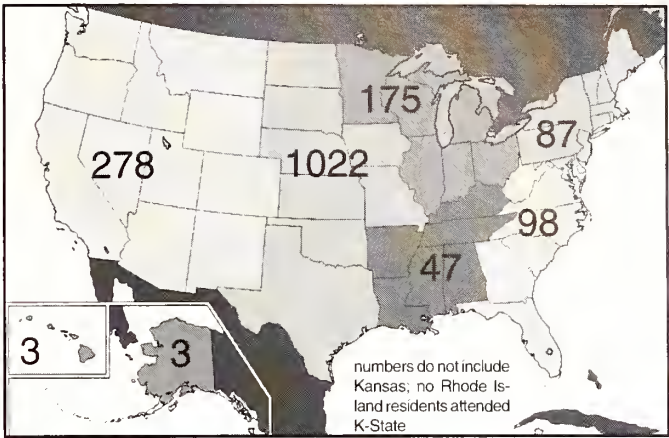
"The professors and the people here are great," Toll said. "I applied to five different schools and got accepted by all of them, but the K-State people were the only ones who seemed to actually want to know who I was."





the NUMBERS

Out-of-state students from K-State
divided by region



Julia Porter, sophomore in interior architecture, works on a collage Oct. 10. Porter participated in the Midwest Student Exchange Program. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

San Diego, Calif., native Gretchen Snyder, junior in secondary education, attends a friend's party Oct. 9 with Ryan Snell, junior in economics. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

change in the SPIN

CYCLE

As students throw their soap, clothes and quarters into washing machines, they hope for the best. Unfortunately, the clothes suffer the consequences.

BY LORI WILSON

College students had to find a way to turn the pile of clothes on the floor into Monday morning's outfit. Some left the job to paid professionals. Others subjected their clothes to the dangers of bleach, high heat and their own skills.

For off-campus students the most frequent choice was a coin-operated laundry.

For the five coin-operated laundries in Manhattan, prices varied from \$1 to \$4.50 a load to wash. Wash Palace and Laundry Land also had a drop-off service that washed, dried and folded clothes for customers.

"There's a lot of people who don't have time to do laundry themselves," said Wash Palace owner David Wataha. "I'd say probably half or better of my (drop-off service) customers are college students."

Most on-campus students washed their clothes in the laundry rooms located in the residence halls' basements. Skyler Harper, assistant director of housing and dining, said residence hall washers and dryers were the cheapest in Manhattan and the Big 12 Conference at 75 cents-per-load.

"This is where they live," Harper said. "So we want to provide this service for our students."

Forgotten laundry became a problem for students.

Beth Simpson, junior in open option and employee at Wash Palace, had seen many abandoned clothes.

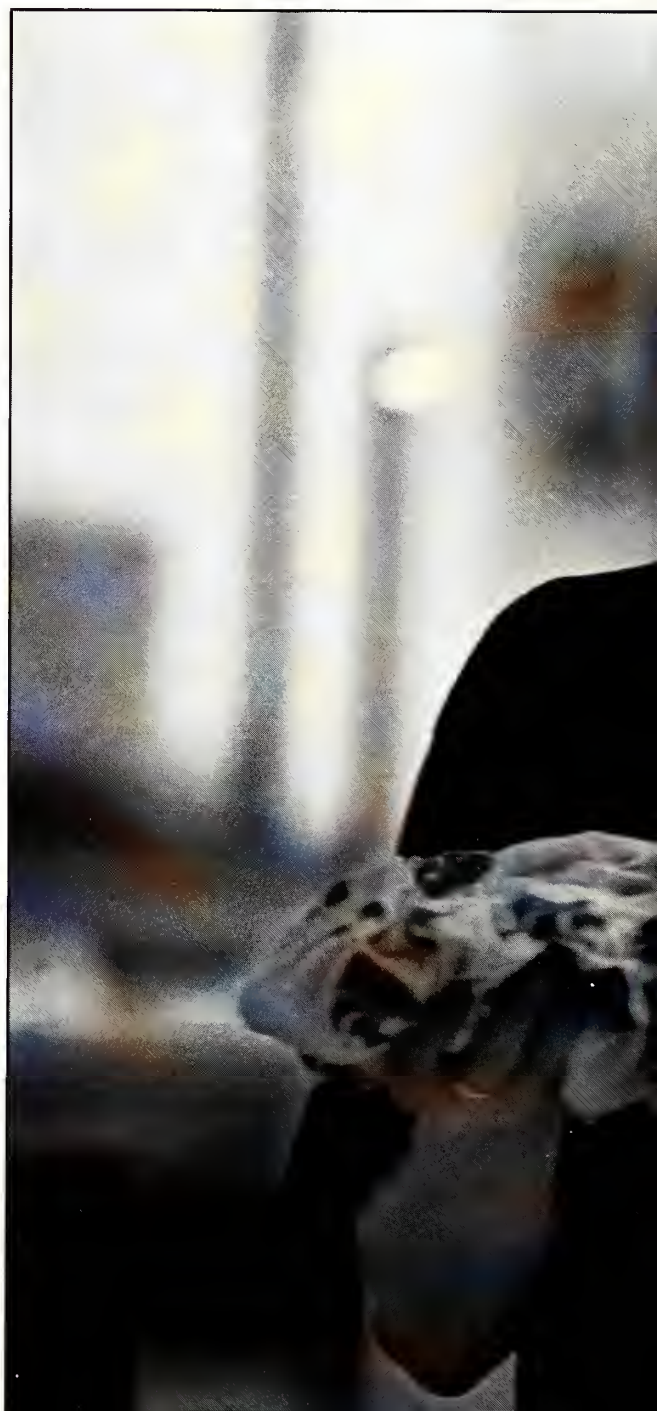
"A lot of people go to Bobby T's and then forget their stuff here," Simpson said. "After a month, I give them away to churches."

The Wash Palace attendants bagged the forgotten laundry and labeled the bag with the date. Usually, the owners of the forgotten laundry came back the next day, but if not, the clothes were given to charities.

Every student went through a first laundry experience, and many proved destructive.

Elizabeth Short, freshman in psychology, spilled bleach on a brand-new black shirt.

"I was once informed that bleach is a mother thing and not to touch it," Short said. "I guess they were right."





Studying, Greg Brewood, senior in chemistry, waits for his laundry Sept. 8 at Wash Palace. Brewood said he came to Wash Palace because there was not a wait for a machine. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

language of LAUNDRY

To avoid confusion, a translation of laundry symbols on clothing labels.

Wash	Iron	Tumble Dry	Bleach	Dry Clean
Cool/Low	Warm/Medium	Hot/High		

-Courtesy of Soap and Detergent Association



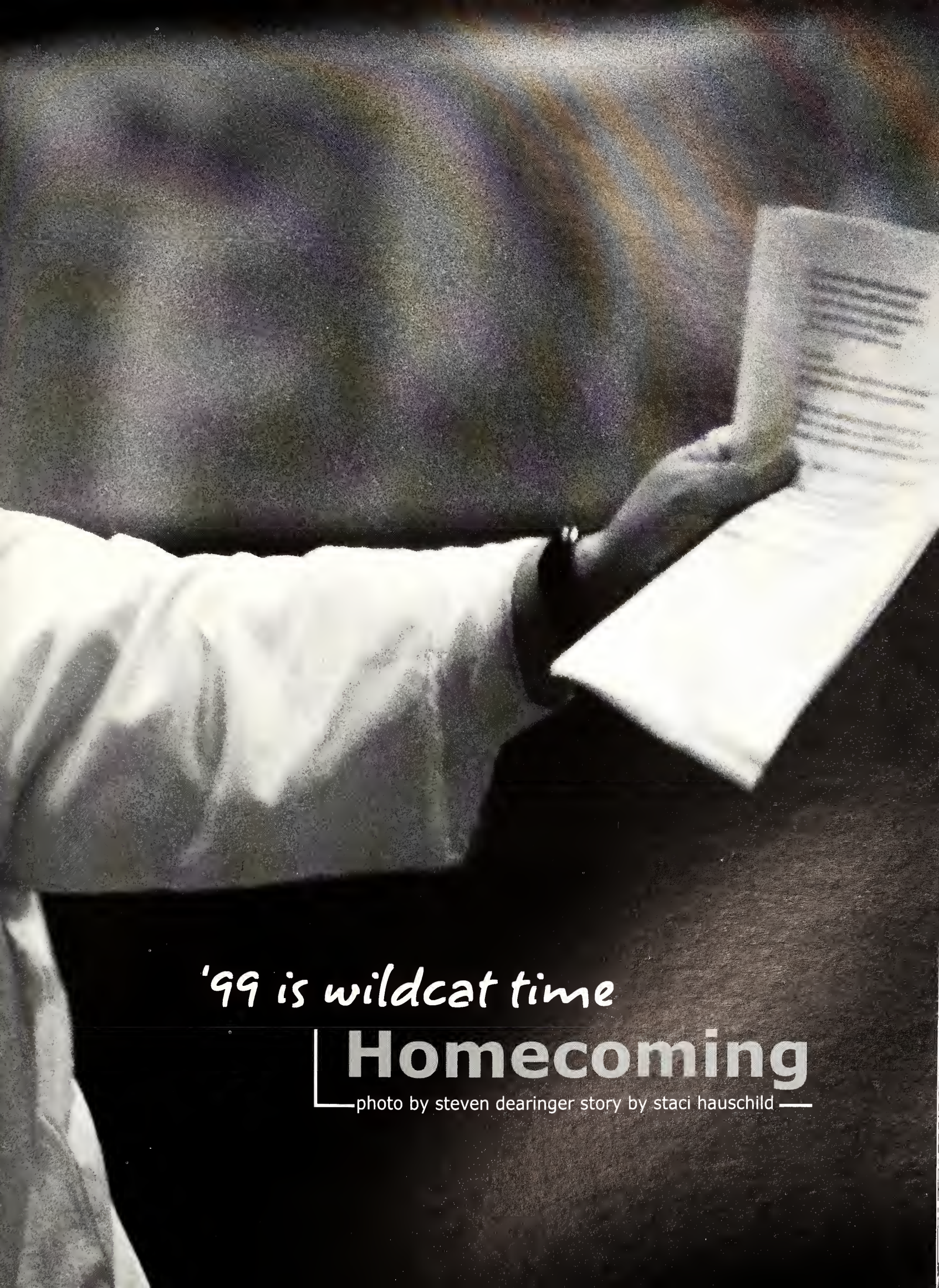
Adam Berry, junior in history, folds his clothes Sept. 8 at Wash Palace. It was Berry's first visit to Wash Palace. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Scott Hussey, senior in fine arts, sorts his clothes before washing them at Wash Palace in Candlewood Shopping Center. Hussey said he liked the television and the nearby gas station and car wash. Wash Palace had video games, pinball machines and vending machines for their customers' enjoyment. It also played newly released movies every Wednesday at 6 and 8 p.m. "I would recommend it to anyone," Hussey said. "It's just a nice place to do laundry." He said he spent approximately \$7-10 per month on laundry. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Sigma Chi housemother and K-State alumna Frances Russell sings "We are the Housemoms Who Don't Do Anything" and "College Life" to the tune of the VeggieTales theme song with other housemothers during Pant the Chant Oct. 27 in Ahearn Field House. "We did it just to be nuts," Russell said. "We're trying to get housemothers involved." Russell had worked as Sigma Chi's housemother for two years. "I sold my business and I didn't want to be bored," she said. "And I love college life. My boys think I'm a pretty cool mom."





'99 is wildcat time

Homecoming

—photo by steven dearinger story by staci hauschild —

Ambassadors

Hoping to enrich others' lives the way they said K-State had enhanced theirs, Erica Guries, sophomore in business administration, and Casey Clark, junior in biology, became 1999-2000 student ambassadors Oct. 30.

"Having been given the chance to give back to K-State as much as it has given me is a dream come true," Clark said. "It's a great feeling to share with so many people something you live and have a great passion for."



Erica Guries and Casey Clark stand on the football field Oct. 30 after being named student ambassadors. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Guries called K-State a diverse community where people could find something that interested them but not get lost in the crowd.

"K-State has been an influential part of my life," Clark said. "I want to give my heart back to it, whether it be in spreading purple pride or letting everyone know that K-State deserves them, and they deserve to be a Wildcat."

Guries said she wanted to inform prospective students about what K-State had to offer.

"K-State has a friendly and amazing student body," Guries said. "I want to keep alumni involved and excited about their alma mater."

Bernie Haney, Alumni Association assistant director, said Guries and Clark would do an exceptional job representing K-State.

Audrey Swanson, freshman in business and Kappa Delta sorority member, dances to Britney Spears' "Baby One More Time" with her sorority sisters during Pant the Chant Oct. 27 at Ahearn Field House. A returning sorority on campus, Kappa Delta did not compete. "We were new," Swanson said. "We wanted a chance to bond with each other before we competed with other people." (Photo by Steven Dearing)





The Results

Float

Residence hall/scholarship house:
1. Marlatt and West.

Greek:

Tie. Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi,
Lambda Chi Alpha.
Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon,
Sigma Chi.

Parade

Residence hall/scholarship house:
1. Marlatt and West.

Greek:

1. Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi,
Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pant the Chant

Residence hall/scholarship house:
1. Marlatt and West.

Greek:

1. Chi Omega, Delta Chi,
Phi Gamma Delta.

Spirit banner

Residence hall/scholarship house:
1. Marlatt and West.

Greek:

1. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon,
Sigma Chi.

No. 1

Overall Winners

Residence hall/scholarship house:

1. Marlatt and West.
2. Boyd, Putnam, VanZile.
3. Moore and Goodnow.

Greek:

Tie. Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi,
Lambda Chi Alpha.
Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon,
Sigma Chi.

Campus organizations:

1. Black Student Union.

Representing Baylor's mascot, a teddy bear is set on fire at the pep rally and bonfire at West Stadium Oct. 29 following the parade. During a skit, Jon Kurche, senior in American ethnic studies, acted as Baylor the Bear. Willie the Wildcat beat up Kurche, stole the bear, threw it in the bonfire logs and lit the bear on fire. The bonfire never started, only the bear caught on fire. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Before the homecoming game, Willie the Wildcat flips hamburgers with the Animal Science Club outside Brandeberry Indoor Complex. About 20,000 fans tailgated before each football game. The Wildcats beat the Bears 48-7. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

VOLUNTEERING

Participating in the first Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Day of Service, 150 students helped others and experienced the rewards of

volunteering. "This particular week is more to focus students, especially who are in

leadership studies and who are learning to become leaders in their communities, just to see the need," said Shanna Burruss, junior in English and student supervisor of CALL, Community Action, Leadership and Learning.

The Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Day

of Service allowed students to volunteer Oct. 19. Sponsored by the K-State Community Service Program and the Leadership Stud-

not the cool thing to do."

The first day of service was created to acknowledge the time the Wefalds invested serving K-State and Manhattan. Burruss said CALL planned to make the day a yearly tradition on campus.

"It is hard for me to say how many hours I volunteer in a week, since all of the work I do is on a volunteer basis," Ruth Ann Wefald said. "From that standpoint it seems like 80 percent of my waking hours are spent working for K-State or for our community."

Students volunteered from playing board games with senior citizens to sorting and cataloging food for people in need.

"Ruth Ann and I were delighted and thrilled," President Wefald said. "It was a very high honor and we were thrilled to go to the operations in the area that day where the volunteers played a key role."

Burruss called the day a success.

"We had quite a few volunteers," said Holly Lawson, assistant to the director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket. "They worked out wonderfully. I don't know what we would have done without them."

“I wish more people would get involved in community service.”

*Cade Rensink,
freshman in animal
sciences and industry*

ies and Programs, students volunteered for 11 charities and organizations, including Meadowlark Hills nursing home and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"I wish more people would get involved in community service," Cade Rensink, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "A lot of people don't realize what a good experience community service is. I guess it's just

by shelly devolder





During Wefald Day of Service Oct. 19, Ruth Ann and President Jon Wefald look through microscopes at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, 821 Poyntz Ave. Carol Peak, K-State Community Service Program director, named the day. "They are both involved in serving the community," Shanna Burruss, junior in English and CALL student supervisor, said. "Ruth invests a lot of time serving Manhattan social service organizations throughout the year. Also, they both display and support the spirit of service and civic responsibility." (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

The Wefalds watch children using magnetic poles catch fish at the Wonder Workshop. Richard Pitts, Wonder Workshop executive director, said student involvement was important. "They give, but they also get," Pitts said. "They are volunteers, but they learn something, too. Whether it be learning something in the museum or how to work with kids. It's good for everybody." Pitts said the museum charged \$2.50 for admission, but they did not turn people away if they did not have enough money. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



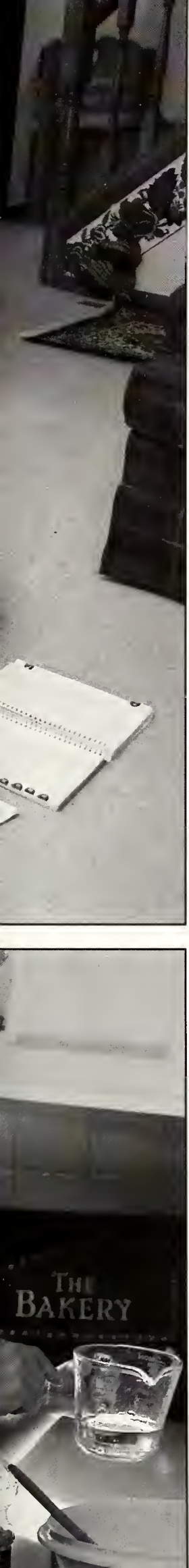
Standing between Tom Skene, owner of Skene's education, sales & service, and his daughter, Jennifer, is Jennifer's mother, Jennifer Skene. Not 10 feet and Jennifer is a student at Skene's together at Skene's. Jennifer Skene says, "I have classes in Skene's with Jennifer Skene and her roommate, Tom Skene. It's a great coincidence." (Photo by Jennifer Skene)

the numbers *represent*

Enrollment: 21,534

- males-11,175
- females-10,368
- under 18-136
- males over 66-1
- females over 66-1
- 25 or older-4,419
- age 19-3,336
- over 50-310
- age 19 to 24-14,098





back to school

New outlook

by maggie blunk

Most students juggled jobs, Aggieville social life and school work. However, two non-traditional students bounced in between their jobs, their spouses, schoolwork and the responsibilities of being a parent.

Career dreams and lifestyle choices altered for Tom Kilgore, 44, and Jeanette Schuler, 37, both seniors in secondary education, after their plans for the future changed. Kilgore, father of three teenagers, worked as a highway patrolman for 17 years before a back injury forced him to retire.

"If I could still be doing that, I would," Kilgore said. "I can't do what I have done for 17 years. What am I supposed to do for the next 20?"

After the injury, Kilgore decided to go back to college and become a business and technology teacher.

"I like to help other people," Kilgore said. "I like to help solve their problems. It makes me feel good to give."

Schuler, mother of three, experienced a similar desire for a career change. After staying home with her children for 14 years, she decided to become an art teacher in order to give back to the community.

"I want to contribute to society," Schuler said. "I didn't know my goals would change. But now I realize being a fine artist at home wasn't enough. I want to be around people and be able to help them."

Both Kilgore and Schuler started back at K-State in the fall, continuing to be full-time parents and spouses as well as full-time students. Kilgore graduated from K-State with a degree in business administration in 1989. Schuler attended K-State for a few years before graduating with a fine arts degree from Old

Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., in 1984.

Both said they provided real life advice otherwise not considered by younger students in their classes.

"So many things are so basic," Kilgore said. "As I get older, I understand concepts better and have more practical experiences."

Kilgore and Schuler said they acquired as much from students as students acquired from them. They hoped they could use the younger generation's views and thoughts to further their knowledge for better teaching practices.

"I like to hear what the students have to say," Schuler said. "I think it will help me in my teaching endeavors to better understand the thoughts my students will be thinking."

Both families supported Kilgore and Schuler in their decisions, they said.

"In the long run it will be worth it," Mark Schuler, Schuler's husband, said. "It gives more opportunity for something to fall back on if I ever wanted to change jobs."

Jennifer Kilgore, Tom's oldest daughter and sophomore in pre-health, said her dad brought schoolwork home instead of office work during the evenings.

She and Kilgore took Introduction to Literature together Monday and Wednesday evenings in Fort Riley in the fall.

"I am not embarrassed of my dad at all," Jennifer Kilgore said. "He is back in the school routine now, and he is awesome at English."

Jennifer Kilgore said having class with her dad brought them closer to each other and gave them an opportunity to do more things together.

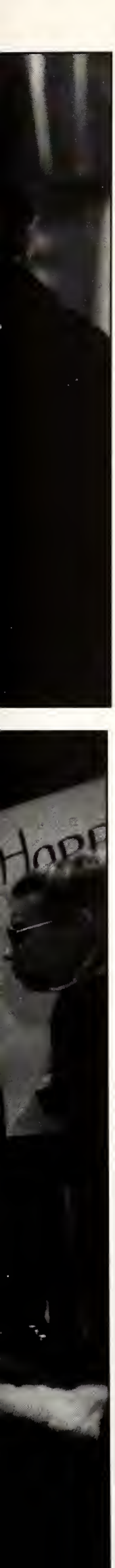
"I am proud of my dad for being able to pick things up and move on," she said. "It's like with all changes, it only makes you stronger to get through it."

With daughter Kendra, Jeanette Schuler, senior in secondary education, makes a birthday cake. "My kids are my first priority," Schuler said of juggling her responsibilities. "I'm not doing it for the money. My kids understand it's time for mom to do something." (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Former K-State student Christine Base sells a ticket to a concert goer at the benefit Oct. 31. The \$5 cover charge raised about \$1,500, which Base gave to her parents and the American Bone Marrow Donor Registry. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Rob Watson, Base's fiancé and K-State employee, performs with his band Southwind. He said he felt happy with the money donated. "It was most impressive," Watson said. "There was a lot of super-strong support." (Photo by Justin Hayworth)





Halloween benefits

Fundraising

by wendy schantz

Elvis Presley, a cow and Garth from Wayne's World showed up to watch bands play Oct. 31, as part of a benefit to raise money for leukemia.

The Halloween concert at Bobby T's Bar and Deli was a benefit for former K-State student Christine Base, diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia Aug. 4.

"I'm doing pretty good," Base said. "The doctors say I'm in remission."

Rob Watson, Base's fiancé and K-State employee, organized the event.

"At first I was leery," Base said. "That's a lot to get together, a lot to get involved, but it worked really well."

The \$5 cover charge raised about \$1,500. Base said part of that money would pay back her parents for an Oct. 9 bone marrow drive, an attempt to find a match for her, in Hutchinson, Kan. Local businesses had helped, but that money only covered the \$60 bone marrow testing fee for about 60 people. When 150 came, Base's parents donated the extra money. The rest of the money from the benefit went to the American Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

Watson's band, Southwind, and local bands Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Bitter Sane and Jeff and Vinny volunteered to play the concert for free.

"All the bands were just real eager to jump to help out," Watson said. "I really appreciate

what they did."

Because of the disease, Base had not been able to see Southwind play until the benefit. She said she was excited to finally see her fiancé in concert.

"It meant a lot to me," she said. "I haven't been able to. I feel like I haven't been really supporting him."

Bobby T's donated the space and local merchants donated door prizes, including gift certificates for Rad-a-Tat Tattoo, Rose Muffler House and Dillons. Watson said everyone's support helped the concert run smoothly.

"Everything flowed in the proper channel," Watson said. "I've never done anything like this. You just have to get in there and do it."

Jerry Turner, member of Southwind, asked the audience where else they could drink beer with their friends on a Sunday night for a good cause.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," Jerod Merritt, senior in computer information systems, said. "Anytime you get to help someone out, I think it's good."

Watson said although he disliked the circumstances, he liked being able to do something.

"It seems like the natural thing to do," Watson said. "It's just something I wish I wasn't having to do."

purple popularity

larger than life

photo illustration by steven dearinger story by staci hauschild



Because of high ticket demand and increased football popularity, KSU Stadium expanded to hold an additional 7,000 fans. The \$13.3-million project included adding chairback seats and skyboxes. "The development of the Big 12 Conference brought a heightened interest, demand and excitement," Max Urick, athletic director, said. "In this case football specifically."



Larger than life

A \$13.3-million expansion of the KSU Stadium began in fall 1998 and 1,150 pounds of steel, 32 miles of wiring, one mile of 18-inch pipe and 7,000 seats later, the stadium's seating capacity increased to 48,600. The stadium, lacking only minor details, opened Sept. 11 for the first game of the season.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics started the expansion in response to demand from students and fans, Max Urick, athletic director, said.

"Since 1993, history had shown trends that season ticket sales were on an upwards climb and had not peaked out," Urick said. "Games were sold out, and there were waiting lines."

Urick said the expansion included everything from repairing infrastructure to adding suites.

"It provides an opportunity for more people to come to the games and enjoy them in a higher level of quality," he said. "It is positive not just for visual aesthetics, but it generated revenue and attracted people to Manhattan."

Jon Anderson, junior in construction science and management, said the expansion put K-State in the top tier of collegiate athletics, but he said he noticed imperfections.

"I got a chance to sit up there," Anderson said. "I couldn't see the JumboTron and the speakers don't point upward so I couldn't hear the game, but it's a wonderful view."

In October 1997, Urick said he proposed increasing student fees to pay for one third of the

Working to set a steel structure on KSU Stadium, Wagner Field, Dave Shores, Northwest Steel Erection employee, welds an I-beam March 3. In March the project remained ahead of schedule, but later fell behind due to bad weather. Photo by Steven Dearing

stadium. The student body voted against Urick's proposals.

"Not everyone wants to go to the games," said Travis Wymer, ICAT board member and sophomore in golf course management and resources. "Not everyone should have to pay. It was good it turned out that way."

However, Wymer said he heard complaints from students about seating.

"They are sitting in the grass because there are not enough seats," he said. "But there would be more seats if they would have voted the other way."

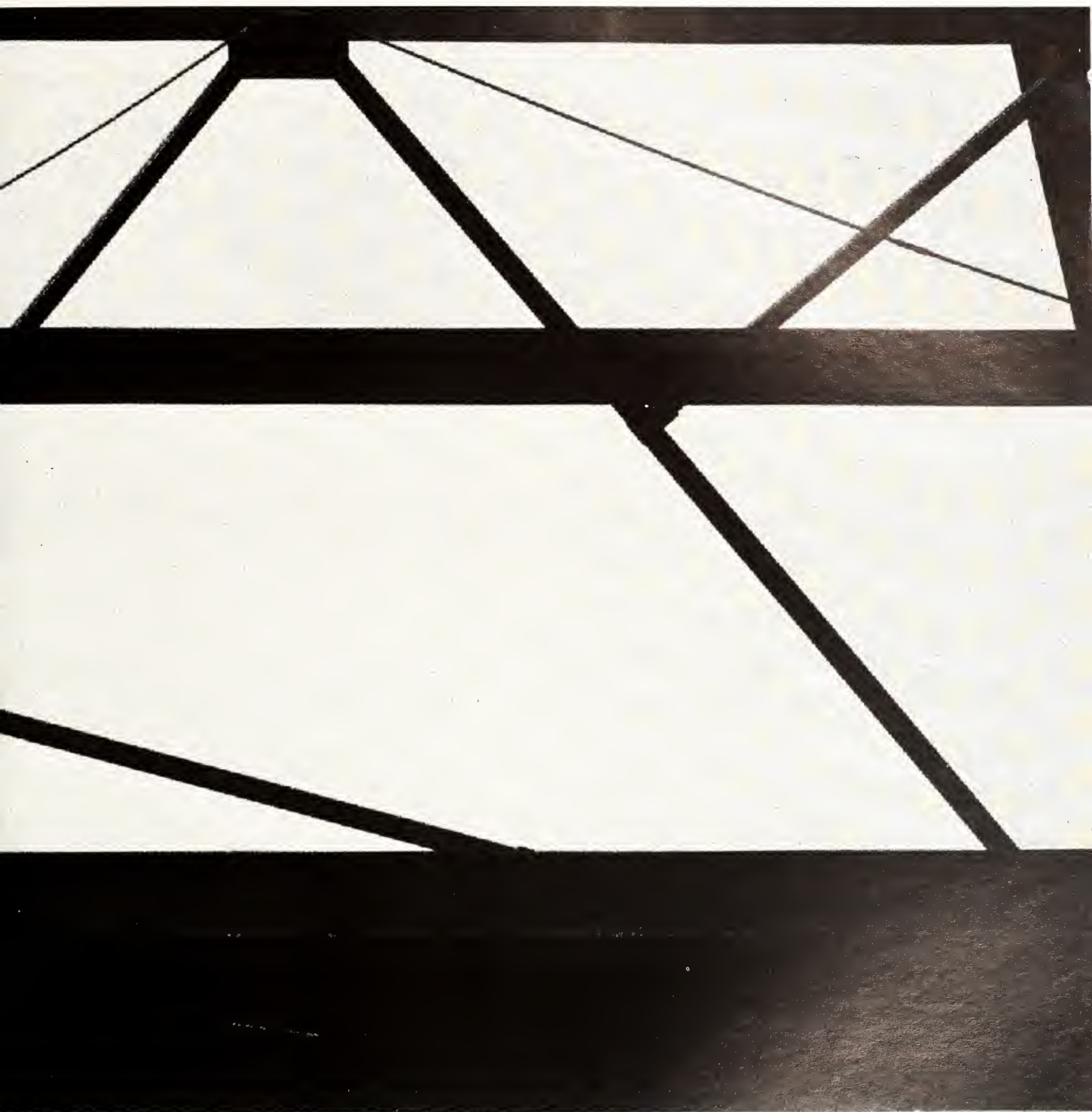
Urick said he was not surprised with the student outcome, just disappointed.

"We just scaled back the project," he said. "We didn't eliminate anything."

Still, Urick called the new, expanded stadium exciting.

"The first game was a night game, and I was sitting on the west side," Urick said. "I made a point to go to the east side to see the mass of purple. My palms got sweaty. I got a lump in my throat and a sense of satisfaction about what was taking place. I felt the drama of the moment."





Northwest Steel Erection employees work on the stadium in early May. Max Urick, athletic director, said the new stadium had important characteristics. "We're still able to feel connected to the action on the field," he said. "For a 50,000 seat stadium to be intimate like that is a big asset for us." (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

music MEANINGS

Lingo and common equipment used in recording studios.

analog-to-digital converter:

takes data and converts it to readable computer binary code

mixer:

device around which most recording functions revolve; routes the signal captured by the microphone to the recording device and back out for monitoring

monitors:

speakers designed to give an accurate portrayal of sound

pre-amplifier:

stand alone unit or a mixer attachment that takes a signal from the microphone and makes it workable with other equipment

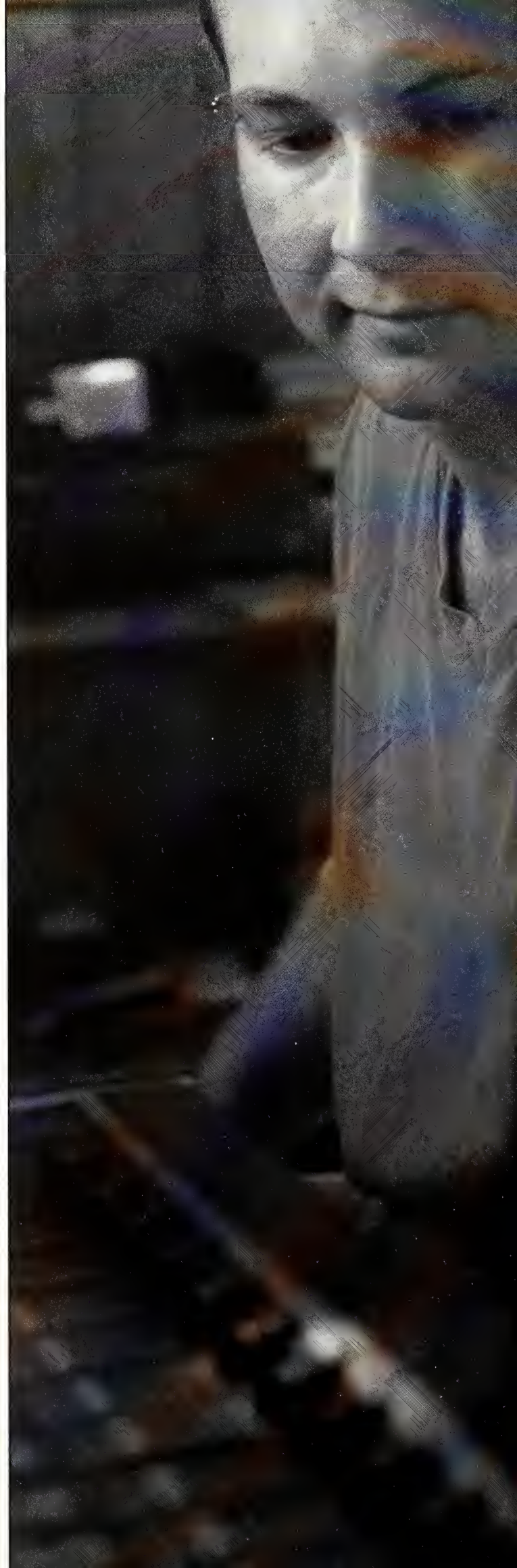
wave editor:

software that allows track editing and processing; editors can boost or cut levels and add effects like echoes or delays



Before recording, Machiela puts together a microphone stand in his basement. Vocalists and musicians performed in Machiela's basement while he recorded on his computer in his upstairs kitchen. *(Photo by Mike Shepherd)*

Aadjusting the soundboard levels in his home recording studio, 701 N. Fourth St., Jay Machiela, senior in human ecology and mass communications, prepares to record a Salina drummer Nov. 14. Machiela said when he first started, the recording sounded flat and two-dimensional. "As I learned new techniques and got better equipment, things started falling in place," he said. *(Photo by Mike Shepherd)*





capturing the

BASEMENT

SOUNDS

Despite lacking an extravagant studio, local artist provides inexpensive music recordings for those seeking professional, yet laid-back atmosphere.

BY GEOFF PEGGS

It looked the same on the outside as any other white run-down, two-story house. On the corner of Fourth and Moro streets, however, the inside was jam-packed with recording equipment known only to bands and musicians.

For \$10 an hour, Jay Machiela, senior in human ecology and mass communications, digitally recorded about 16 bands, as well as his own modern rock band, Knee Deep, in his home. Machiela learned to record through trial and error with microphones, wires and instruments all crammed into his basement.

"When Knee Deep did its first recording, we went to a digital studio, and I got interested in it from watching the engineer," Machiela said. "That's when I got my first experience in it. I learned it by making some crappy-sounding records."

Machiela said he spent about \$4,000 on equipment such as a Tascam mixer, tube pre-amplifiers and an analog-to-digital converter and got his start by recording demos for local bands.

"A guy doing a vocal demo was trying to get a gig as a singer," Machiela said. "That was the first time anybody ever paid me to record. It turned out pretty good. It was just kind of weird having him singing with just me in the room and having no music on."

Tyler Feeny, Manhattan resident and bass player and vocalist for the local psychedelic blues-rock band The Fools, recorded at three other studios, but said he considered Machiela the most professional.

"Jay did a three-song demo for us," Feeny said. "Jay runs everything through a computer and he knows what he's doing. Most of the other times that I've recorded, it was in shambles."

Machiela's roommate, Thad Reist, said having a recording studio in the house did not bother him.

"It's a good way to get to know other people and hear other bands," said Reist, senior in music and guitarist and vocalist for The Fools. "When I'm upstairs, I close the door and turn the fan on. I can't hear anything."

Despite all the initial expenses, Machiela said he considered it something fun to get him through college.

"It's something I love to do," he said. "And I make a little bit of money on it."

Many people associated condoms with safer, more responsible sex. Therefore, the condoms over the shot glass and other alcoholic beverage bottles represent safer, more responsible drinking. Project Wellness, an informative campaign, relied on factual information rather than persuasive scare tactics. "In terms of alcohol prevention, scare tactics don't work," Doug Newton, Project Wellness coordinator, said. (Photo illustration by Steven Dearing)



The Message

Project Wellness advertisements appeared in the Collegian, reporting most students drank responsibly, defined as drinking zero to five drinks, when they partied. The Kansas Health Foundation awarded a \$450,000, 4.5-year grant to K-State to fund the social norms media campaign. "The perception of peers is a large influence on the individual, so we want to correct this misconception," Doug Newton, Project Wellness coordinator, said about students' assumption of high alcohol use. Students expressed doubtful and negative comments about the project in the Collegian's Reader Forum, an anonymous call-in system. "We just gave back to students what they said," Stephen Benton, counseling and educational psychology professor, said. "It's up to them to decide whether or not they believe it."

Most K-State Students

**drink moderately,
if at all**

61% of all K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party
1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or
one shot of liquor

Project WELLNESS
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

**Most* K-State students have
0 to 5 drinks when they party.**

1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine,
one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

Project WELLNESS
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

**one drink equals one
bottle of**

RESPONSIBLY

A new campus program helped prove irresponsible

drinking was an avoidable experience for college students. Funded by

the Kansas Health foundation for \$450,000 over four and half years, Project Wellness

gathered information about students' drinking activities and then publicized the findings in Collegian advertisements. The information came from a spring 1999 Project Wellness campus survey. According to the project's ads, 61 percent of students had zero to five drinks while partying.

"The vision of Project Wellness is to make the K-State campus a healthy and safe one by reducing alcohol-related harm to the student body," Doug Newton, Project Wellness coordinator, said. "In general, society, along with the students themselves, often overestimate alcohol use among college students."

Richard Maxwell, junior in business administration, said he did not find the campaign necessary.

"I don't see how anyone can tack a number on something and call it a problem," Maxwell said. "I think a lot of people have more than five drinks, and it doesn't even register. I wouldn't consider that alcohol abuse as long as they don't regret anything they do, and they can still function normally."

Some students expressed skepticism on the project's validity.

"The ad in the paper said they surveyed 1,297 students," Brandi Kirkland, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "I think people would accept the results more if they saw a number that

made them feel more represented."

Stephen Benton, counseling and educational psychology professor, said the survey sample adequately represented students.

"We went to associate deans of each college, excluding the Salina campus, and asked them to identify undergraduate courses that were proportionately representative of the student body in terms of gender and class," he said. "The surveys were administered in those courses. Representation is the key, and our information is representative in terms of demographics."

Riley County Police Department Lieutenant John Doehling said he had doubts about the campaign.

"One of the main problems with the program is that ads in a paper aren't going to influence students," he said. "It's not a strong enough pressure to change habits."

Newton disagreed. He said Northern Illinois University had a 44-percent decrease in binge drinking during nine years. Because K-State students participated in the annual spring survey over four and a half years, Newton said the benefits would not be seen for awhile.

"We're going to have to wait and see if next year's numbers go down," Newton said. "If they do, then that's one measure of success."

by emily cherry



living every day

UNDER REPAIR

New food court, relocations, new entrances cause confusion while indoor, outdoor modifications bring K-State Student Union up-to-date

BY JAY MACHIELA

Workers completed the majority of K-State Student Union's \$11.4-million renovation during the school year. Funds for the construction came from a 20-year bond, paid by student privilege fees. The Union remained open throughout the project, from June 1998 to summer 2000.

"The smell of tar in the air bothers me, but I'm glad they're making changes," Rachel Lusco, graduate student in public relations said. "A lot of the improvements really look good."

Feelings were mixed about how the renovation has affected campus.

"It's been a different story around here every time I come into work," said Travis Johnson, information counter employee and senior in electrical engineering. "One day we're changing locations, the next we aren't. I'll be happy when it's all done."

The renovation process pleased at least one Union employee.

"The students have worked with us well," said Jack Connaughton, the Union's associate director. "Everybody has been understanding."

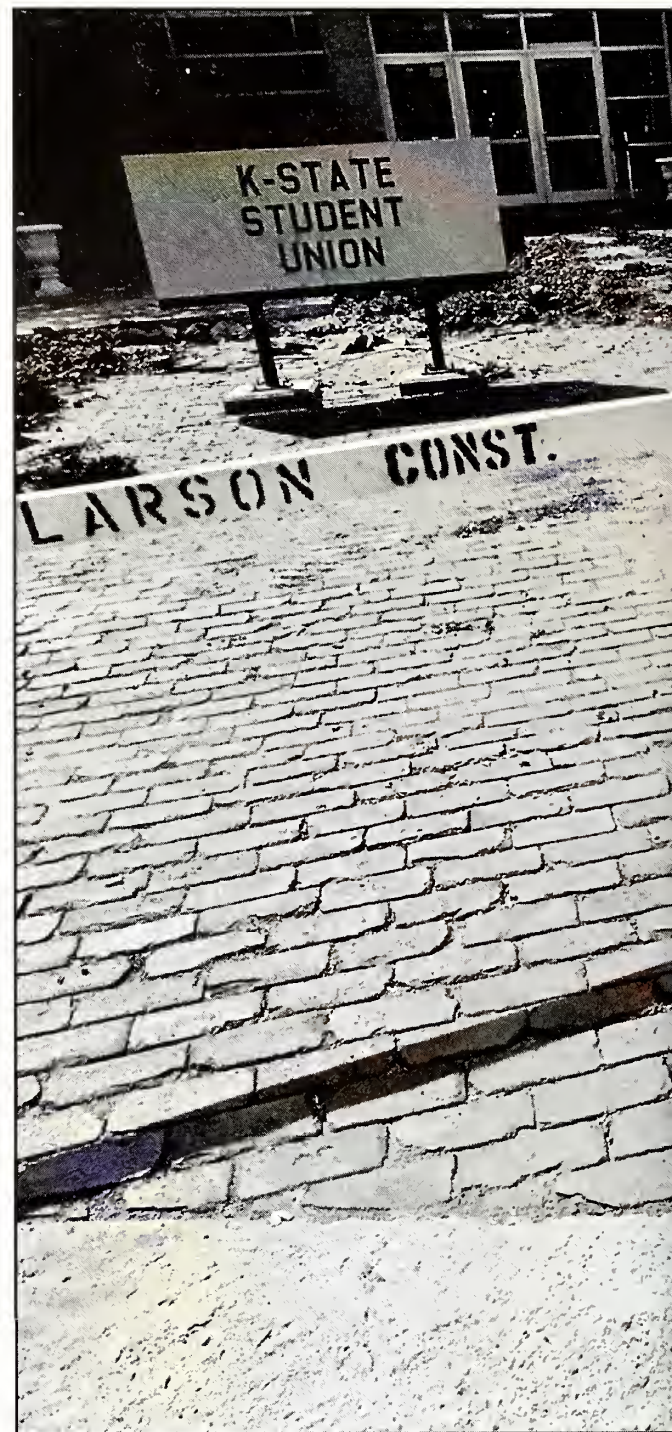
During renovations, the Union Bookstore moved its inventory from the main and ground floors to the second floor, losing 2,000 square feet of space. When the bookstore reopened in its original location, it had 500 square feet more floor space and a handicap-accessible elevator.

Several new vendors moved in to the food court area, including Burger King, Taco Bell and Chick-Fil-A. The dining room moved to the food court's north side.

About 60 percent of the budget went toward upgrading the Union's infrastructure, including plumbing, electricity and fire protection.

"The result of all this is it will be better protected," Dave Abner, building engineer, said. "When the project is over, we will have a much safer building."

A McPherson Contractors employee repairs the Union Food Court's ceiling. Kansas Legislature's Crumbling Classrooms funds paid the Kansas Board of Regents \$160 million to help with educational building repairs. Regents allocated \$30 million to K-State for construction and renovation.
(Photo by Ivan Kozar)





Construction around the K-State Student Union's east side temporarily keeps the entrance inaccessible. Helping fund the renovation project, full-time students paid \$23 each semester under the student privilege fee. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



rebuilding THE UNION

A number of changes occurred during construction project.



- cost \$11.4 million
- repairing infrastructure made up 80 percent of project
- added 4,000 energy-efficient lights in Food Court
- used one main contractor and 42 subcontractors
- resulted in a 5,500 square foot food court
- moved second level of textbook area 20 feet west

Y2K- STATE

With the coming of the year 2000, debates about the millennium's starting date arose throughout the world. Some said the millennium began Jan. 1, 2000; others said it would not be until 2001. • Still, more than 2 million people met the new year's arrival in New York City's Times Square, thousands gathered in Rome for Pope John Paul II's traditional benediction at the Catholic church's celebration and tourists flocked to Gisborne, New Zealand, to celebrate in the first New Year's Eve party featured on world news. Whether or not the New Year started the millennium, the world celebrated the turn of a century. • While most of the world partied into the New Year, some people feared the possible hazards of Y2K. The millennium bug sparked some homeowners to fill their homes with enough non-perishable food supplies and bottled water to support their families for up to six months. The expected disasters never came, leaving people in between wondering about results of media hype and skepticism. • Even K-State spent \$100,000 to \$200,000 upgrading computer systems in preparation for Y2K. The new year left students looking back at past years. Students realized no one in their lifetimes would ever see another millennium, and few would see another century. This special Y2K-State section, continues at the end of each section, allowing students to see K-State from a century and a decade ago, by turning back the covers for a glance at K-State's 1900 and 1990 yearbooks.





ROYAL
PURPLE



1923



PURPLE
REIGN
1985

NOT WHAT
U.
EXPECTED

Royal
Purple
1951
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Royal
purple



KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
1955

ROYAL
NINTYFIVE SIX
PURPLE

ROYAL PURPLE 1956
Golden Anniversary

1955
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGE
Royal Purple

Royal
Purple

ROYAL
PURPLE
1977

Royal
Purple



ROYAL PURPLE

1966

visualize realize

MORE THAN A
CANDID
ATTITUDE

Royal Purple
Kansas State University
1983

ROYAL
PURPLE

long

the WORLD on new year's eve

Taking a Tropical Field Ecology class through Emporia State University, K-State students Karoline Jarr and Jessi Brunson, roommates and seniors in biology, studied at the Bahamian Field Station in San Salvador Dec. 28 to Jan. 6.

Although the trip's focus centered on the class, which included lab studies and snorkeling, they also hiked and explored underwater caves. Aside from outdoor activities Jarr and Brunson, 11 Emporia State students and their professor, celebrated the new year at a local bar, The Short Stop.

After New Year's Eve, Brunson and her fiancé Ryan McKnab, Emporia State student, got married on the beach.

At Columbus Point Jan. 4, Brunson and McKnab exchanged wedding vows during their ceremony.

"They met in the Bahamas two years ago in the exact same class," Jarr said. "They planned to go back and get married where they met."

Jarr said the wedding day required little preparation.

"We didn't do much," she said. "It was impromptu. We tied cans to the truck and we realized that she didn't have any flowers, so we went to Columbus Monument and cut wildflowers for her bouquet."

The couple's witnesses included McKnab's professor, David Edds, and Edds' wife Tracy.



BY STACI HAUSCHILD



At Club Ed, Jarr continued a tradition by writing her name on the ceiling Dec. 29.

"It was the day after we found out K-State won the bowl game," she said. "I wrote, 'Karoline Jarr, Manhattan, Kan. Go K-State.'"

Jarr and the class ate authentic Bahmean food, she said.

"We had conch, which is like chewy calamari and grouper," she said. "They're both fish."

Jarr said New Year's Eve in San Salvador almost went unnoticed.

"New Year's isn't a big deal there," Jarr said. "We kind of decided for ourselves when to countdown, and just started celebrating. We took a picture of the TV because it was not working, and we thought that was funny because of Y2K."

On New Year's Day, the ecology class went snorkeling at Graham's Harbor.

"We did a night dive," Jarr said. "It was just you, your flashlight, the fish and the stars."

Jarr said she liked spending time in the Bahamas, but did not get excited about New Year's.

"It is just like any other day," she said. "I was more excited to be at the ocean and enjoying the island atmosphere."



The Royal Purple staff selected three students to help capture New Year's around the world. Each participant received a disposable camera to help capture the memories we could not. Additional coverage of New Year's can be found on the CD-ROM.

bahamas—LOS angeles—new orleans

From her cousin's mansion just outside of New Orleans, Maggie Lea, junior in marketing and international business, watched a yacht parade float down a nearby river as fireworks exploded overhead.

"I wasn't really excited about New Year's because it's not really the millennium," Lea said. "It was fun, though, because we were there for a family reunion."

At midnight Maggie's cousin raised a champagne toast for the new year.

"My cousin's wife, Renee, is from France and she's a caterer," Lea said. "There was food and champagne everywhere."

Lea's family originates from New Orleans, however, family, including her parents, who traveled from Haiti, attended the reunion.





After driving 20 hours, Kyle Barker, junior in political science, Josh Scott, junior in marketing, and Derek Houdyshell, sophomore in arts and sciences, stopped outside of Tucson, Ariz., to demonstrate the K-S-U letters Dec. 27. Melissa Davis, University of Kansas student, also went to California.

After K-State beat Washington, 24-20, in the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Davis, Scott, Barker and Houdyshell celebrated Dec. 29.

Barker estimated that 17,000 K-Staters attended the game, but most were parents.

"You saw few young kids there," he said. "It's funny to see people your dad's age and mom's age at the bars drinking with all their K-State buddies. Students aren't the only ones living up the football season."

On New Year's Eve Barker said he and his friends started the day with lunch at Sharkies, a bar on Manhattan Beach, outside of Los Angeles.

"We started watching 24 hours live on CNN to see what was happening around the world," he said. "Then we started drinking and playing beach volleyball."

That evening on Hermosa Beach pier, Scott and Barker shook two bottles of champagne and sprayed everyone before he and his friends got on stage, Barker said.

"We bribed the security guard with liquor," he said. "And then he was like, 'Don't get on the stage, don't get on the stage,' but we did anyway because we didn't care. Everybody was looking at us because they thought it was midnight, and they started to cheer."

Barker said there was not an official midnight.

"It was like an Aggieville type with the streets lined with bars," he said. "We could hear all the bars going through their countdowns."

Barker said the mayor counted down the New Year on the stage.

"We did a count down, he said. "People were spraying champagne everywhere. We started cheering and celebrating and dancing in the streets."

2000 new WAYS to make a profit

From 01-01-00-dated party hats to Victoria's Secret's \$10 million millennium bra, companies nationwide capitalized on the year 2000.

In between the extremes, Cheerios Millenios, Y2K sweatshirts and year 2000 champagne labels had consumers buying special products, many they would use only once, to help remember the millennium.

"Champagne companies used it to their advantage," said Brandon Munz, a manager of Dean Wholesale Liquor and senior in construction science and management. "Champagne sales went through the roof. They increased 400 percent from last year."

Munz said champagne prices began rising in early November and increased 10 to 40 percent.

"More expensive \$100 wines increased to \$125-\$140, but people didn't notice because they don't know how much wine normally costs, he said. "They weren't buying it because of the taste or because they liked it, but because it was the millennium."

Munz said he did not worry about running out of champagne, as many people had predicted liquor stores nationwide might.

"Everyone wanted to celebrate the millennium," Munz said. "I guess they thought they needed champagne for that."

The millennium added something extra to must-have Christmas toys and games, said Katie Jasper, assistant manager at KB Toys and senior in communication sciences and disorders.

"We had the Millennium Barbie, Millennium Monopoly, the Millennium Furby and a millennium gorilla," she said. "Everything but the gorilla sold out, and we still have requests."

Jasper said the store sold more millennium gifts than predicted.

"I expected the Barbie to sell because of the collectors," she said. "I didn't think the Monopoly would sell so many. Some people want to know what they can do to get Monopoly or something," she said. "Like give us extra money, but it's out of our hands."

Peter Jennings' book "The Century" sold more than any other book in its category, Chris Domenico, Varney's Book Store's special orders supervisor, said.

"It's a historical look at the century, and it has a lot of great pictures," he said. "It sold about 40 or 50 copies, and that's a lot for a \$60 book."

Domenico said buying books for Christmas gifts remained the top reason for people's purchases.

"Students really weren't interested in them for themselves," he said. "They were buying for their parents or their grandparents. The ESPN, though, we sold to a lot of college guys."

ESPN's "Sport Century" covered the top athletes from the past 100 years. Domenico said mostly women buying for their husbands or sons purchased the book.

"I don't know if we'll keep selling books into the New Year or not," he said. "Of course, after Christmas you hit a dead spot, but I don't know if there will still be a lot of millennium hype or not. I guess I just have to wait and see."

BY STACI HAUSCHILD





Companies nationwide marketed their products to the year 2000 and the millennium. Locally, Manhattan consumers found millennium products, including Budweiser beer and Cognac, at Dean Liquor to yo-yos, coffee mugs, time capsules and candy at Wal-Mart. According to an M&M/MARS representative, because MM stands for 2000 in roman numerals, M&M's were the only candy that could make such a close connection to 2000. Therefore, the Red and Yellow M&Ms declared M&Ms as the official candy of the new millennium. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

DISASTER Y2K: the that simply wasn't

Y2K turned out to be nothing at all.

Y2K began in computers' early days. In order to save memory on computers, programmers squeezed as much as possible into limited disk capacities.

Computer hardware and software stored the date in a six-digit format. People feared computer chips would read the year 2000 as "00," thinking it was 1900 again, and cause malfunctions.

"Many people thought Y2K was a big spook," Jane Rowlett, director of unclassified affairs and university compliance and K-State's Year 2000 coordinator, said. "But we wouldn't have been able to function without the preparation we went through."

Many people thought companies blew the entire Y2K phenomenon out of proportion.

"I was amazed," Randy Slover, director of facilities building maintenance, said. "The price of bottled water went from 50 cents to 59 cents and the shelves were almost empty."

However, many officials found Y2K spurring upgrades of technology and equipment beneficial.

"Y2K has been a blessing in disguise," said Curt Wood, finance director and Y2K coordinator for the city of Manhattan. "We spent \$250,000 on backup generators for the sewer and the airport that we should have already had in case of other emergencies."

Rowlett said the state required the university to submit monthly reports about equipment check points and assessment. She said 8,000 staff hours clocked in more than three years seemed timely. Kosch said she believed the preparation unofficially cost between \$100,000 to \$200,000.

On Jan. 1, 2000, America and the rest of the world discovered the day equaled any other day. Glitches found in various companies and in various countries remained minor.

A glitch in Microsoft's Hotmail e-mail accounts caused a display problem in e-mails sent during or before October 1999. Mail sent during that time displayed the year 2099. Another problem hit thermostats used to control the heating system in an apartment complex in South Korea, forcing residents to shiver into the New Year.

Even though the amount of money and effort people put into their organizations seemed extravagant, people felt relieved everything survived and excited to know they were prepared for any emergency at any time.

"When no one was having problems around the world that morning, that was a big relief," Wood said. "I believe the work we did prevented a lot of problems down the road. I feel very good about our effort and feel it was well worth it."

BY MAGGIE BLUNK





As the fear of the Y2K bug struck the world, some individuals doubted their car's reliability, the operation of Automatic Teller Machines or the assurance of public services, while others found the hype unwarranted. Here, the illustration shows the fears people had about computers reading "00" as 1900 and not 2000. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The Sledge

1900
100 years ago

student life

Turning

This illustration shows an aspect of student life. A dance shows men standing on one side of the room while the women stand on the other. The other shows how friendships formed after the dance. The 1900 Sledge lacked copy and distinct divisions, making the book unclear.



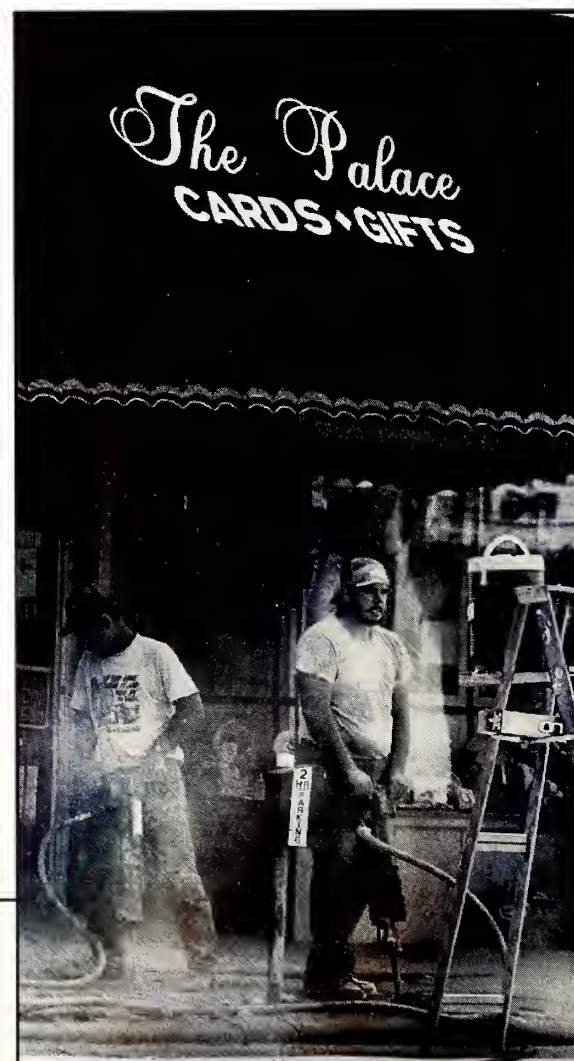
THE DARKNESS of the FIRST-YEAR PARTIES

back

1990
10 years ago



Aggieville, known for its dedication to K-State students, celebrated its 100th anniversary the week of Oct. 9, 1990. Workers began a \$1.95 million renovation, including improved sidewalks, lighting, landscape and a new parking lot near 12th and Laramie streets. Workers inserted 1,200 granite stones throughout the sidewalks. (Photos by Oliver Kaubisch)



Royal Purple

living her life

IN THE MIDDLE

As the in-between sister, Courtney Sedlock lives with her older brother, younger sister while mediating fights between them, maintaining her own personality.

BY STACI HAUSCHILD

With an older brother and a younger sister, Courtney Sedlock, junior in family studies and human services, lived in between.

After attending Johnson County Community College for one year, Sedlock transferred to K-State when her sister, Kirsten, sophomore in arts and sciences, entered as a freshman. Although Courtney intended to live with friends, plans changed.

"My brother (Scott, senior in sociology) was already here," she said. "My parents bought us a house. I don't want to live with them forever, but for school I like it. If we lived apart we'd still love each other, but it's different when you live together. I think further in life we'll have fun stories."

While Sedlock said she thought her siblings had similar personalities, she considered herself different from them.

"Scott and Kirsten are so much alike," she said. "That's why they fight so much. They both ended up buying the same T-shirt, and they're like, 'No. Why do you do that?' It's like Kirsten in Scott's body."

Assuming the big brother role, Scott looked out for his younger sisters, Sedlock said.

"He's very protective of my social life, especially with boys," she said. "He doesn't want us bringing home any weirdos."

Being the oldest Sedlock, Scott said he wanted to teach his sisters from his experiences.

"I've done some dumb things that I don't want them to do," he said. "I try to tell both of them so they can learn from me, and not go do it themselves."

However, Sedlock said she was not an overly concerned older sister when it came to her relationship with Kirsten.

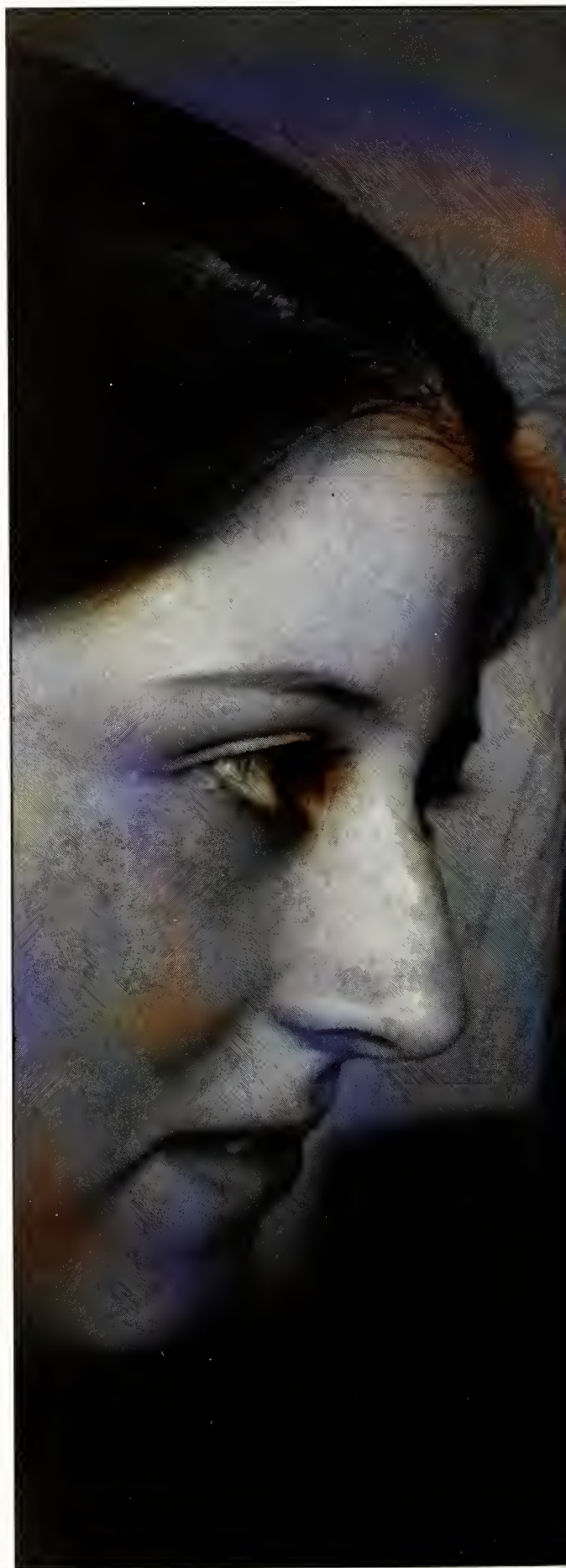
"She can take care of herself," Sedlock said. "I watch out for her, but I know she can handle herself. She's actually protective of me, and she's younger so that's kind of weird."

Kirsten said people always assumed she was the older sister.

"People thought I was older, so I started acting older," Kirsten said. "She's smaller than me. I don't want people taking advantage of her."

Sedlock said she got irritated with Kirsten's big sister role-playing.

"It bugs me a lot of the time," she said. "Kirsten will say something and try to be all protective, and I'm like, 'I'm older.' But I know it's just because she loves me."





The middle sister, Courtney Sedlock, junior in family studies and human services, stands in between her sister Kirsten, sophomore in arts and sciences, and her brother, Scott, senior in sociology. All three lived together in a house their parents bought. Although the bills were listed under Kirsten's name, Sedlock paid the bills each month. "I know I'm going to get the money for the check," she said. "I don't have to worry about living with roommates who aren't going to give me money because they're going to have to pay." (Photo by Michael Young)

N

brief

SGA election appeal

After an April 8 Student Tribunal Hearing, Election Chair Joe Ashley was found guilty for tampering with the March 15 runoff election votes between Student Body President Jason Heinrich and former presidential candidate Leo Prieto. Prieto filed a grievance against Ashley for tabulating the runoff results before the polls closed, allowing Heinrich and running mate Gabe Eckert to campaign near residence halls and the Election Committee's prior dismissal of election day violations. The hearing found Ashley guilty of the first complaint, and as part of his punishment he wrote a "plan of solicitation of advice," which addressed how elections could be run more fairly in future elections.

Monolith suit

Seven Manhattan residents filed a civil suit against the city of Manhattan in the U.S. District Court for the district of Kansas. The suit objected to the Ten Commandments monolith's placement in front of City Hall's main entrance.

Manhattan city commissioners eventually agreed to a \$12,000 settlement to cover legal fees Sept. 8. Donated by the Eagles service club, the monolith had been a gift to the city in the 1950s.

Acacia asked to leave

After the 1998-1999 school year ended Acacia fraternity had its official recognition revoked from the university for five years.

The university brought sanctions against the fraternity after a fall pledge reported substance abuse and human rights violations, as well as hazing violations.

The official complaint list included a total of nine violations. Violations concerned the university hazing policy, physical abuse violations, psychological abuse charges, improper obligations and requirements, university substance abuse policy violations and human rights code violations.

Acacia members admitted to violating the substance abuse policy. Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said there would be no appeal because the national fraternity agreed there were violations.

The penalty prohibited Acacia from using the university name or facilities, prevented it from being recognized as a K-State fraternity and disallowed it in university publications.

Flash floods hit Kansas

Heavy rain and thunderstorms in northeast Kansas caused flash flooding throughout June.

Jefferson and Nemaha counties were both heavily affected by the violent weather. At several times, the rain fell more than an inch per hour.

Near the Nemaha River, crews worked to surround homes with a wall of sandbags to keep out the rising river. Rising water caused a trailer park in Seneca, Kan., to be evacuated. Authorities recorded no accounts of injuries or extensive damage.



SHOOTING STUNS NATION

04.20.99

Thirteen people died and 28 more were injured in the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history. Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, 1999 seniors at Columbine High School, toted guns and bombs through the school's halls April 20, killing as many as they could before taking their own lives.

Columbine housed about 2,000 students in Littleton, Colo., an upper-middle class suburb of 35,000 outside Denver.

The gunmen targeted athletes and minorities.

Harris and Klebold were members of the Trench Coat Mafia, a group of trench-coat-wearing students who clashed with the school's athletes. Some

were known for honoring Adolf Hitler, speaking German in the halls and wearing swastikas on T-shirts. Police found a handwritten diary, dating back a year, with detailed plans for the attack, and April 20, Hitler's birthday, marked as a day to "rock 'n' roll."

Students said the gunmen showed no mercy. Anyone who cried or moaned, they shot again.

Dave Sanders, business teacher and coach at Columbine for 24 years, was shot twice in the chest while directing students to safety. Students performed first aid, but to no avail. He died. One gunman asked 17-year-old Cassie Bernall if she believed in God. She said yes. She was shot and killed April 20.



FORMER WILLIE THE WILDCAT DIES

06.17.99

When he stood on top of the Dev Nelson Press Box at the Nebraska game, everyone knew Willie the Wildcat.

When he worked as a KJCK-FM 94.5 disc jockey, everyone knew Jamie Rock.

But when he walked to class as a dark-haired, 6-foot student at K-State, not so many people knew Jamie Adcock.

"As a kid and up to high school he was very shy, quiet and introverted," Jamie's father, Jon Adcock, said. "But when he put that head on, he was a different person, and there wasn't anything he wouldn't try to do to get people fired up."

Under the head of Willie the Wildcat and behind the voice of Jamie Rock, Jamie Adcock was a student, a friend, a son and a mentor.

June 11, Jamie Adcock died from

A friend pays respect to Jamie Adcock at his burial services June 15 in Salina, Kan. Several friends and family members placed red and yellow roses on top of the casket at the service. Adcock played Willie the Wildcat for 2-1/2 years. (Photo by Reed Dunn)

injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident a day earlier. For the past 2-1/2 years, Adcock had been Willie.

As Willie the Wildcat, Adcock performed at football games and men's basketball games, but he spent additional time appearing at other events as well.

"He just really gave so much of his own time as an ambassador to the university as Willie the Wildcat," Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said.

Adcock performed at some of the biggest games in K-State history, including K-State's victory over rival Nebraska in 1998, the Big 12 Championship game in 1998 and the Fiesta Bowl in 1997.

Adcock retired from his role as Willie the Wildcat at the Big 12 Championship game in St. Louis last December, ending what head cheerleading coach Steve Kirkland described as one of the best performances as K-State's mascot.

"I've seen a few Willies in my time, and he was definitely one of the best," Kirkland said. *By Molly Mersmann*



TORNADOES STRIKE MIDWEST

05.03.99

Multiple supercell thunderstorms formed about 65 to 75 tornadoes which destroyed parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, southern Arkansas and northern Texas May 3. The storm killed 45 people in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Officials said the main tornado formed 45 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, near Chickasha, Okla. After its formation, the tornado traveled northeast until it reached Oklahoma City, cutting a mile-wide path. It remained on the ground for about four hours.

Nearly four dozen different tor-

nadoes developed within the next 20 hours, including a tornado that ripped through Wichita, making a 17-mile-long, three-mile-wide path. Haysville, Kan., was also struck by the tornado.

Several families of tornadoes developed from the storm system, one rated F4 with areas of F5 damage that traveled from Chickasha, Okla., to southern Oklahoma City. In one area of F5 damage, the fierce winds peeled a section of one-inch thick asphalt off a rural road.

F4 categorized tornadoes, with winds speeds of 207-260 mph, were considered devastating and F5 tornadoes had winds at 261-318 mph and were considered incredible.

Christine Delmar of Haysville, Kan. surveys her neighborhood May 4. Tornadoes ripped through Haysville May 3 killing at least five and injuring 100 or more. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

brief

Dogs kill 11-year-old

The Kansas Supreme Court unanimously upheld the decision to convict a Milford, Kan., woman of unintentional second-degree murder after her rottweilers killed an 11-year-old boy.

Sabine Davidson, free on bond while appealing her conviction, was sentenced to at least 12 years in prison. The state Supreme Court upheld the decision citing Davidson's negligence of the danger the dogs posed.

In 1997, Davidson's three dogs chased Christopher Wilson, 11, and his brother, Tramell, 9, up a tree, while the boys waited for the school bus. When Christopher climbed down, the dogs attacked and dragged him 70 feet to a ravine. The next day, police shot the dogs.

Jeffrey, Davidson's husband, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in Geary County, and sentenced to probation for five years.

Blair Witch Project

In its first week of release Aug. 1-7, "Blair Witch Project" earned \$50 million. The movie, a false documentary about three filmmakers who got lost in the Maryland woods while tracking down a local witch legend, was filmed and marketed for only \$35,000.

The jerky camera style and tense scenes left moviegoers on the edge of their seats. The movie's marketers used the Internet to increase appeal before releasing previews on television.

Farewell to Bennett

Nancy Bennett, wife of K-State defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, died Aug. 28 as a result of a lightning strike while jogging.

Bennett, a Dallas native and a Texas A&M graduate, was a registered nurse and worked at several hospitals due to her husband's different coaching positions.

Family, friends and the K-State football team gathered Aug. 30 at First United Methodist church on Poyntz Avenue for memorial services.

Murderer escapes

A convicted murderer escaped at 3 p.m. Sept. 21 from Morris County Jail in Council Grove, Kan. Kansas Bureau of Investigation officials apprehended Scotty Adam by 5 a.m. Sept. 23 at a home outside Council Grove.

Adam scaled the jail's 10-foot fence topped with razor wire, sparking a 38-hour manhunt. Morris County District Court charged Adam Sept. 24 with aggravated escape, which carries a 20-month sentence.

A Morris County judge had sentenced Adam to 500 months in the jail for the Oct. 22, 1998 second-degree murder of his girlfriend's 16-month-old son, Timothy Post.

Adam had just completed a parole sentence for the second-degree murder of Scott O. Sanders, a 1993 K-State freshman. In 1996, Adam served 2-1/2 years for involuntary manslaughter.



WAL-MART DENIED

08.27.99

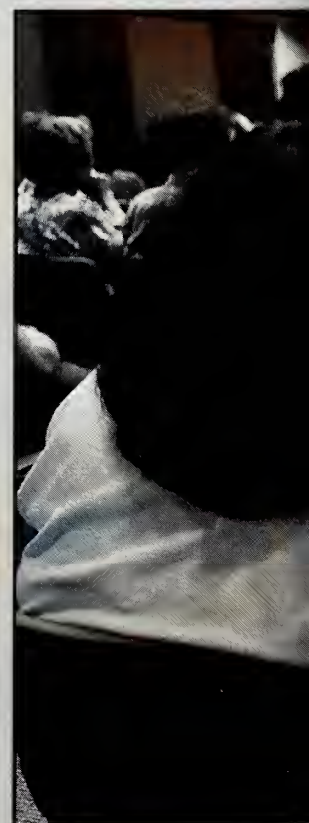
A unanimous vote by Manhattan City Commissioners Aug. 27 denied an ordinance to rezone 24.3 acres of land for a Wal-Mart Supercenter on Seth Childs Road.

Issues concerning an increase in traffic on Seth Childs, the loss of habitat for wildlife and the increase of water runoff led to the group's decision not to allow the building of the 151,000 square-foot supercenter.

Opponents to the supercenter said it would harm local businesses since small businesses could not economically match the discounted prices.

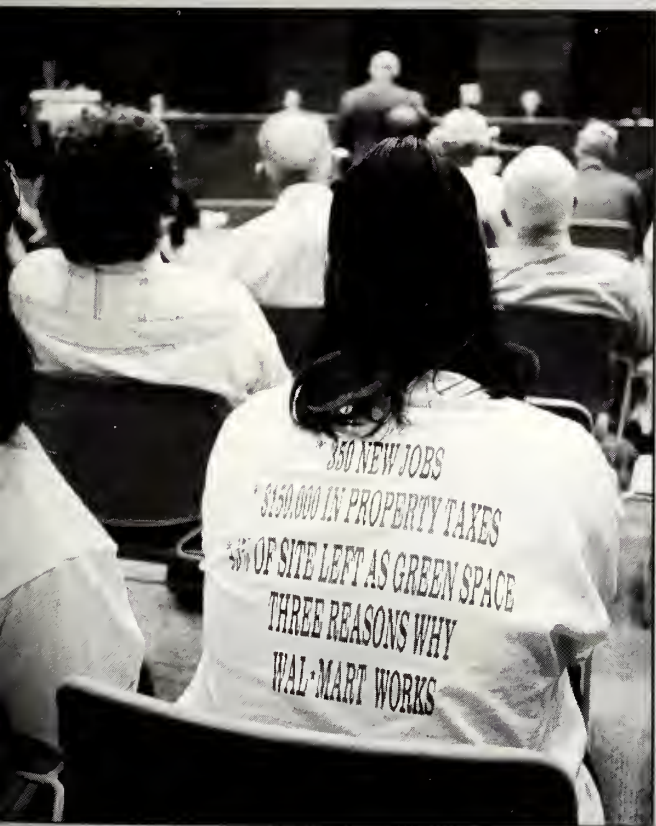
The proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter would have employed about 350 people and it would have included a grocery store, pharmacy, bank and hair salon.

Proponents of the Wal-Mart Supercenter gather in City Hall Aug. 26 to hear the fate of the proposed west-side store. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



IN THE NEWS

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HURRICANE HITS EAST COAST

09.11.99

Hurricane Floyd traveled the southern Atlantic coast Sept. 11-16. In the Bahamas, the storm's winds reached 155 mph. Floyd pounded the coast until reaching the Carolinas where it downgraded to a Category 3 tropical storm.

Still, 115 mph winds and pounding rain targeted the coast, spurring flooding and tornado activity between the mostly evacuated cities of Myrtle Beach and Wilmington, N.C.

Authorities urged more than 2.6 million people to evacuate, the largest U.S. peacetime evacuation in history.

At the end of its nine days at

Bladen County Water Rescue team member Woody Avant rests after helping the Denkins family load a rescue boat to evacuate the family from the floodwaters Sept. 18. Rain from hurricane Floyd flooded the Black River in Bladen County, North Carolina, causing team members to rescue residents of Rowan, N.C. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

sea, Floyd traveled the length of Maine's coastline. It stopped air and railroad travel along the coast and closed schools in 10 states.

By Sept. 19, more than 100,000 homes from North Carolina to Connecticut were still left without electricity.

In the United States, Floyd damaged North Carolina the most, dropping more than 20 inches of rain on 15 coastal counties, leaving more than 300 roads covered with water. In Tarboro, N.C., Tar River reached 43 feet – 24 feet above flood stage.

President Bill Clinton promised the area more than \$500 million in emergency aid as well as federal disaster aid in 60 counties. The state built 233 emergency shelters, more than ever before, but some had to be evacuated because of rising water.

At least 41 people died in the storm.

KENNEDY DIES IN PLANE CRASH

07.19.99

On their way to Hyannis Port, Mass., John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn Bessette, and sister-in-law Lauren Bessette, died July 16.

Flying the two-year-old Piper Saratoga he purchased in April, Kennedy left Caldwell, N.J., at 8:39 p.m. on their way to Martha's Vineyard, before heading to his cousin Rory's wedding in Cape Cod.

Problems began 20 miles from his destination when he turned right and began ascending, leveled and then turned right again, before the plane began its fatal fall at more than 10 times the normal speed.

Officials at the National Transportation Safety Board suspected hazy conditions and limited visibility contributed to "spatial disorientation," when

novice pilots have problems determining direction and the difference between land and water.

The plane crashed in the Atlantic Ocean 4-1/2 miles from Gay Head, Mass. Search crews recovered the bodies of Kennedy and the Bessette sisters July 21, off the coast of Martha's Vineyard.

Kennedy, founder and editor of the political magazine "George," married Carolyn Bessette, a public relations executive, in 1996.

The family's survivors, including Kennedy's only remaining sibling, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, scattered the victims' ashes in the Atlantic Ocean close to where they died.

brief

Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux, Manhattan resident, died at a hospital in Duluth, Minn., Oct. 23. Her 100 years of life experiences, however, lived on.

In 1997, Foveaux's autobiography, "Any Given Day," made her one of Kansas' richest and most famous writers at 98. Warner Books purchased the manuscript of Foveaux's life story for \$1 million.

The book, intended for Jessie's children and grandchildren, served as a guide to help her family live and learn from her own mistakes, Marion Foveaux, Jessie's seventh child, said.

Foveaux left behind eight children, 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Golf champion Payne Stewart, 42, Orlando, Fla., and four other passengers died when the LearJet carrying them crashed two miles west of Mina, S.D., Oct. 25. On its way to Dallas, the plane left Orlando at about 8:20 a.m. and drifted on auto-pilot for hours before running out of gas.

Officials said a pressurization failure may have occurred, which could cause passengers to lose consciousness or die from oxygen deficiency if a door or window seal broke.

Stewart won 18 tournaments worldwide and was known for wearing knickers and a tam-o'-shanter hat on the golf course.

Walter Payton, 45, a former Chicago Bears' running back, died Nov. 1 while awaiting transplant for a rare liver disease, primary sclerosing cholangitis. The Hall of Famer rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, making him the NFL's all-time rushing leader.

Payton almost played college football for K-State. But while waiting at the bus stop in 1971 to come to Manhattan, a recruiter from Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss. talked to him and changed his mind.

Tina Higley and Michele Smith became the first female students in the field of mechanical engineering technology to obtain degrees from K-State-Salina.

The degree, which had been offered at Salina since 1991, was predominated by males.

Smith said her motivation as a student was not paving the way for women, but rather obtaining a degree.

Higley said she was surprised to hear the news.

"I knew that I was the first in a long time, but I didn't know we were the first ones," Higley said.

Both students said they have jobs lined up in their field after graduation. Higley would go to work in Colorado, and Smith would work in McPherson, Kan. *by Nick Bratkovic*



FORMER SENATOR SPEAKS

10.20.99

Former senate majority leader and 1996 Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole spoke in McCain Auditorium Oct. 25 in a speech titled "Grassroots Journalism, Grassroots Democracy."

Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media sponsored the event as the first lecture in the Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Journalism series. Huck Boyd, a journalist and supporter for small-town media, influenced Dole's

entry into politics in the 1960s.

Dole's speech consisted of the importance of small-town news media, and how local newspapers are the links to the community.

After his lecture, Dole discussed future political plans involving himself and his wife, Elizabeth. Dole also explained how the mass media often misrepresented women in politics, like in Elizabeth's efforts to run in the 2000 presidential race.

Foveaux dies at 100

Plane crash kills 5

Walter Payton dies

Women receive first degrees



PEPSI: THE ONLY CHOICE

11.01.99

University officials signed a \$12-million contract with PepsiCo Nov. 4, which eliminated all Coca-Cola products on campus beginning Jan. 1. The deal included \$1 million up front to the university. The program supported K-State libraries, student scholarships, housing and dining services, intercollegiate athletics, the K-State Student Union and other campus programs. Pepsi Cola Bottling in Marysville, Kan., would supply K-State's Pepsi products during the 10-year contract.

Two weeks after Coke products were eliminated from campus, Pepsi decreased the number of vending machines selling 12-oz. cans for 55 cents to 16, and replaced all others with machines selling 20-oz. plastic bottles for \$1. Of the machines on campus, 16 still sold cans. Because cans had a longer shelf life than bottles, the can machines were located in more remote locations where the machines were used less.

In the K-State Student Union Nov. 4, President Jon Wefald discusses the new contract K-State made with PepsiCo. The new contract took effect Jan. 1. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



MCCULLOH STAYS IN OFFICE AFTER RECALL

12.07.99

City Commissioner Karen McCulloh would remain in office.

McCulloh received 62 percent of 7,049 votes in the Dec. 7 special recall election.

Election Officer Rich Vargo called the recall election after verifying that a recall petition filed by the recall committee had the required 2,237 signatures.

The committee filed the petition in June, disagreeing with McCulloh's April 10 vote to remove a Ten Commandments monolith from the front of City Hall. The monolith was removed after a 3-2 commission vote, with

commissioners Carol Peak and Bruce Snead also voting to remove it.

Rose, recall committee chairperson, said it had been a hard struggle because his group was not made up of career politicians.

Rose said he thought the vote would go more in their favor, but that he will accept the final results.

"I accept the will of the people - the voters," he said.

McCulloh said she would have liked to see a higher voter turnout than 32 percent but was happy citizens did the sensible thing.

"They know elected officials have to make hard calls," she said. "If they don't agree, they should wait till the next general election to oust you." *By Kellee Miller*

In McCain Auditorium Oct. 25, former senator Bob Dole speaks on the importance of community newspapers for the Inaugural Huck Boyd Lecture series. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

brief

Baseball pitcher Brett Reid was arrested on a warrant for alleged rape Jan. 11. Although released the next day on \$5,000 bond, the team dismissed Reid from its program. Reid eventually faced another charge of attempted rape and a charge of aggravated sexual battery. He lost his scholarship and no longer attended K-State.

The Kansas City Star released the first of a three part series, "AIDS in the Priesthood" Jan. 30. Judy Thomas, 1988 alumnae and general assignment reporter, wrote the story. More than 3,000 priests responded to a survey for the article. The Star was first to uncover the issue. The article said priests died of AIDS four times the rate of the general U.S. population, and since 1987, at least 16 priests in Missouri and Kansas had died of the disease.

Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, 33, died Feb. 8 from a pulmonary artery blood clot after a Jan. 23 car accident. The accident paralyzed Thomas and killed his friend Michael Tellis when they were thrown from the car as it flipped on an icy road on their way to Kansas City International Airport, in Kansas City, Mo.

Charles M. Schulz died Feb. 12 in his sleep at his home in Santa Rosa, Calif. The following day, the last "Peanuts" comic strip ran in Sunday papers, with a farewell note to the readers thanking them for their support. The strip showed Snoopy at his typewriter along with other "Peanuts" regulars. "Peanuts" ran in more than 2,600 papers in 75 different countries.

The life story of Erin Brockovich, 1978 K-State student, was released as a movie starring Julia Roberts March 17.

"Erin Brockovich" details Brockovich's career as a legal secretary, uncovering cancer-causing pollution hidden by power company Pacific Gas and Electric. Brockovich eventually won the direct-action suit with a \$333 million settlement, the largest in U.S. history.

The movie was No. 1 in its first weekend, making \$28 million.

Head basketball coach Tom Asbury resigned the day after the Wildcats' final game, in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament. Asbury had coached the team for six years, and it was his third-straight losing season.

March 14 Athletic Director Max Urlick announced Jim Wooldridge, Chicago Bulls assistant coach, would take Asbury's place.



FUTON STORE CATCHES FIRE

02.01.00

Wildcat Futons Plus, 607 N. 11th St., caught fire Feb. 1. The fire started due to an over-heated electrical cord, said Donald Francis, city of Manhattan fire marshal. No one was in the store. Owner Kevan Proctor and his daughter, Katie, had been in the store all morning and left about noon to go to the Mini Mart Convenience Grocery Store next door. On their way back to the store, Proctor noticed the fire.

"I sent Katie back into the mini mart while I ran into the store to get the deposit and my day-timer," Proctor said. "I was up to my waist in smoke, and the ceiling was on fire."

Officials said the fire took less

than an hour to put out. Twenty-five firefighters were on the scene for nearly six hours before declaring a cause. Damage ranged from more than \$200,000 for the futon store to more than \$2,000 to \$3,000 for Lucky Mac's Liquor Store and Mini Mart Convenience Grocery Store, which received smoke damage.

Proctor said he planned to re-open by April 1, 2000.

From 1995-99 seven fires were reported in Aggieville resulting in more than \$1,007,900 worth of damage, Francis said.

Wildcat Futons Plus in Aggieville caught fire due to an over-heated electrical cord Feb. 1. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Pitcher arrested

Priesthood AIDS

Linebacker dies

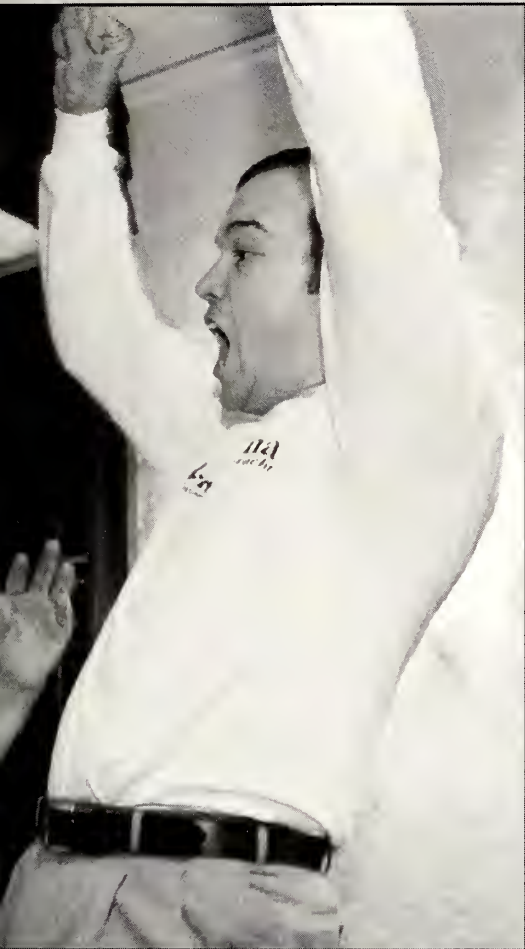
"Peanuts" ends

Movie about alumnae

Asbury resigns

IN THE NEWS

jan.feb.march.



JAKE AND DANA WIN

For the first time, students could only place their votes online for Student Governing Association elections March 6-8.

During the first day of the elections, problems arose when World Wide Web browsers did not support the online voting software. Older versions of Netscape Navigator and Internet Explorer could not provide the proper encryption to submit the data to *votehere.net*. K-State became the first university to use the software, offering more security and less chances of fraudulent votes than other voting software.

"It seems to be the way to go," said Travis Morgan,

Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht celebrate at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority after defeating presidential and vice presidential candidates Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller in a runoff election. (Photo by Evan Semon)

elections committee chairman and junior in business management. "It makes it more beneficial and the process a lot easier."

Cable channel 8 televised the election results March 8. Of the nine parties running for student body president, candidates Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht received 35.26 percent of the votes and Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller received 15.92 percent. The 3,543 votes was the highest turnout since 1976 and a 26-percent increase from the 1999 election. Because a candidate must receive at least 50% of the votes to win the election, there was a runoff election between the two parties March 13.

Worcester and Pracht received 1,078 of the 1,863 votes cast, winning the election. The two took office in April.



TUITION INCREASE

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a tuition increase of \$3.20 per credit hour for K-State resident undergraduate students.

About seven months earlier, June 24, the Regents had passed a \$3.75-per-credit-hour increase.

Scheduled for fall 2000, the two increases would produce more than \$2 million. The funds would be used for technology and library needs.

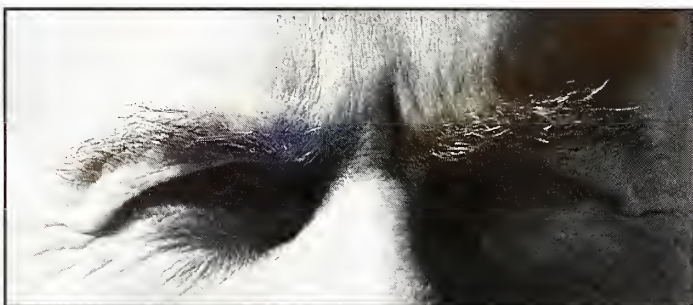
Included in the price hike was the renewal of a two-year-old \$1-per-credit-hour technology fee. Aside from the two increases, there was also a \$1-per-credit-hour fee to improve libraries that had already existed.

Full-time resident undergraduate students were not the only ones affected. Full-time nonresident undergraduate students saw a hike of \$9.25 a credit hour, while full-time resident graduate students paid an additional \$4.55.

The approval of the tuition increase helped K-State's revenue base grow from about \$43 million to \$45 million.

academics

In between technological improvements and past awards, students struggled to achieve goals and gain recognition. • Project Orion provided students with a chance to earn extra funds and gain hands-on experience by designing Web pages for local groups and organizations. Though only an extracurricular program now, students hoped the project would eventually be worth college credit. • K-State's Honor Council enacted a new honor system with a goal to curb cheating behavior. The Honor Council expected students to enforce the non-cheating system upon themselves through implied responsibility displayed in classroom posters. Students were in between the choice of taking the code seriously and getting the letter grade the easy way. • The American Society of Agricultural Engineers offered students a chance to design a quarter-scale tractor model. Students strove to win awards like past ones and met the group's expectations for success. • University Gardens underwent further construction to allow horticulture and entomology students more hands-on experience and research. As the gardens grew, the departments introduced more student opportunities, leaving students between increased employment opportunities and a wider variety of class content. • Whether in class or at work, competitions and projects left students in between accomplishing goals of success and creating new ones.



Thanks to chemistry Professor Don Setser's help in a new laser eye surgery procedure, President Jon Wefald could see without the help of his glasses. Wefald used the surgery to correct his vision of 20/100 in the right eye and 20/1,000 in the left. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Rebecca Stenson, University Gardens employee and junior in psychology, removes plants Nov. 19 in preparation for winter. The gardens provided horticulture and entomology students with the opportunity to work hands-on in a \$12-million facility. (Photo by Steven Dearing)







Chemistry professor Don Setser stands next to a flow reactor in the chemistry lab. He used the reactor to create the chemicals and gases needed to execute eye surgery using an excimer laser. Many in the optometry industry call Setser the father of the now popular procedure. (Photo by Steven Dearingier)

Jacob Mosier

dedicated teacher, building

K-State recently honored a former veterinary medicine professor by renaming the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building to Jacob E. Mosier Hall.

"It's a stupendous honor and so overwhelming," Mosier said. "I'm forever grateful to those who were responsible."

Mosier worked in the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1945 to 1992, serving as the surgery and medicine department head in 1961 and the College of Veterinary Medicine director of development in 1985. He also became the college's scholarship campaign committee chairman last year.

During the 46 years Mosier taught at K-State the classes changed over the years as the curriculum's focus changed, he said. In the 1940s, when Mosier began his teaching career, the curriculum focused on larger animals. As time passed, smaller, more specific areas of veterinary medicine developed.

Mosier specialized in dermatology, ophthalmology and

nutrition, and the treatment of horses and small animals. Mosier said he also helped develop the curriculum of pediatrics and geriatrics.

Mosier's involvements and awards stretched beyond K-State's limits through national and international involvement.

Mosier joined the World Veterinary Medical Association in the late 1970s, becoming the vice president shortly after. He remained there until he became president of the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1981. He accepted the Kansas Veterinarian of the Year award in 1977 and received the Norden Distinguished Teaching Award in 1964.

Provost James Coffman said Mosier helped further the curriculum's development in veterinary medicine.

"He set the standard in veterinary medicine both at K-State and on a national level," Coffman said. "He influenced practicing veterinarians as well as veterinary medicine students." *By Jennifer Stiles*

After using the surgery based on Setser's discovery, President Jon Wefald reads The Kansas City Star without his glasses. Following the 30-minute eye surgery, Wefald drove home and took a nap to help relieve his slightly tormented eyes. Six hours after the surgery, he could read The Star without having to wear his glasses. (Photo by Steven Dearingier)



Laser surgery

gives new vision

After 15 years of wearing them, President Jon Wefald no longer needed his glasses. And he had one of his colleagues to thank for it.

Wefald credited his improved vision to the laser in-situ keratomelisis, or LASIK procedure, which he underwent in March 1999. The founder of this process, Don Setser, taught chemistry at K-State.

"I'm not unlike any other candidate (for the operation)," Wefald said. "Every two years I'd get a check up and another prescription. The lenses just kept getting thicker and thicker, so I just thought it would be a good idea to try it."

After being given an anesthetic eye-drop, with the use of a computer, the surgeon began by creating and lifting a thin layer of tissue from the cornea. The surgeon then sculpted the corneal tissue to correct vision. Tissue replacement completed the operation.

"This was initially done for the military," Setser said. "Myself and two other grad students did some lab work about 25 years ago. The interior of the laser is an electrical discharge of gases. So suggestions were made and it immediately showed to be a successful composition. It was inexpensive and reliable."

Dr. John Doane, Wefald's surgeon, said the procedure, approved by the Food and Drug Administration only four years ago, broke barriers in laser technology.

"He (Setser) and his grad students were the first to discover excimer laser technology," Doane said. "They discovered how to excite the molecules to give off energy. It was ground breaking to say the least. It is comparable with the discovery of the light bulb."

The operation lasted slightly more than 30 minutes. Wefald noticed positive results that same day.

"My eyes were in turmoil," he said. "They felt kind of grainy for the first couple hours but at 8:30 or 9 that night I was reading the Kansas City Star with no glasses. The next morning I went in to shave and I thought 'this is unreal.'"

The operation carried a price tag of \$2,150 per eye, but both patient and surgeon felt it was well worth it.

"It's stimulating on a daily basis," Doane said. "This is a wonderful profession that is an incredibly life-changing event. A patient will walk in with extremely poor vision and walk out with extremely well vision."

Famous British primatologist visits campus, brings stories from experience, educates children.

Jane

Jane Goodall, primatologist and world-renowned authority on chimpanzee behavior, spread her message of environmental responsibility at Sunset Zoological Park and McCain Auditorium Oct. 22 and 23.

Goodall's speeches concluded a five-day ChimpanZoo behavior research project conference at Sunset Zoo. The seven chimpanzees residing in the Sunset Zoo had recently made a habitat change to an indoor and outdoor living area. The behavioral changes resulting from the different living area attracted the attention of the ChimpanZoo National Conference.

"We study chimp behaviors in captivity," Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said. "She compares wild behaviors with captive ones."

Goodall started the ChimpanZoo project, an international research program that studied chimpanzee behavior in zoos and other captive settings. Sunset Zoo volunteers had prepared for the conference for two years.

"I was in Africa last summer, and I've always been interested in Jane Goodall and her work," Brian Keller, senior in microbiology, said. "I couldn't miss this opportunity to see her."

The volunteers attended Goodall's speech at 5 p.m. Oct. 23 in McCain, contributing to the

1,578 full seats. Goodall told of her love of animals and her work in Africa.

"At 10, I wanted to go to Africa and live with animals," Goodall said. "I was 23 years old when I started. For three months, I was waking up in my dream. That's the magic. It's still going on today."

A friend invited Goodall to Kenya in 1957 and she worked as a waitress until she could afford the boat fare in 1960. She arrived in Tanzania and met Louis Leakey, anthropologist and paleontologist. Leakey asked Goodall to observe wild chimpanzees to learn about the evolutionary past of humans. Goodall had no training, but Leakey desired a fresh perspective for his research.

"There were two obstacles," Goodall said. "First, who was going to give money for an untrained girl? I think a rich American did, but only for five or six months. Second, where the chimps were was owned by Britain and they wouldn't let a girl go into the forest by herself. They said I needed a companion, so my mother said she would go."

During her first three months in Africa, she made a groundbreaking discovery: chimpanzees used tools, previously thought to be a trait only humans possessed. The finding led to

continued on page 98





A group of children visit with Jane Goodall during her presentation at Sunset Zoological Park Oct. 23. Goodall gave a speech to start the day. She told stories about the different chimpanzees she had observed in Africa and how they behaved. She also shared stories about how the chimpanzees played with each other and took care of each other. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Jane Goodall, world renowned primatologist, came to Manhattan Oct. 23 as part of the Roots and Shoots program. Goodall's interest in animal behavior started when she was 4 and wondered how hens laid eggs. "Where is the hole big enough for the eggs to come out?" When no one answered she stayed four hours in a hen house to find out. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

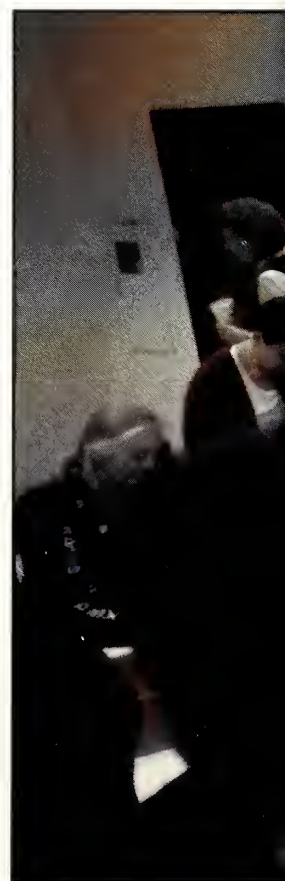


"Poor thing," Jane Goodall said as she walked away from looking at Julian Oct. 22 at Sunset Zoological Park. The other chimpanzees attacked him every time zoo workers tried to put him in the same area, so he stayed inside by himself with a little hole he used to see outside. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Jane Goodall speaks before a packed McCain auditorium Oct. 23 on her experience with chimpanzees. Throughout her presentation Goodall stressed that children could make a difference in helping protect the earth's wildlife. "Every single individual matters," Goodall said. "Every single individual makes a difference." (Photo by Steven Dearing)



After Jane Goodall's speech Oct. 23, the audience flooded out of the auditorium to get Goodall's autograph. More than 1,500 people came to hear Goodall speak. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



continued from page 96

additional funding by the National Geographic Society. Later, she learned chimps displayed nine tool-using behaviors.

"It showed how like us chimps actually are," Goodall said. "They are closer to us than gorillas. It helped to blur the line between humans and the rest of the animal kingdom."

Goodall also founded many research centers and educational programs, such as Roots and Shoots. With chapters in more than 50 countries, Roots and Shoots provided opportunities for students in preschool through college to experience hands-on conservation.

"When young people are empowered, then there is nothing that can stop them," Goodall said.

Manhattan's chapter of Roots and Shoots, active for about a year, participated in monthly activities, including neighborhood and zoo litter

cleanups and making pine cone bird feeders.

"One way that it (Roots and Shoots) benefits the zoo is it allows us to educate young people about the environment," Schanee Anderson, Sunset Zoo's curator of education, said. "They are the key to our future."

The participants in Roots and Shoots met others with similar interests in conservation, which built a sense of community, Anderson said. The monthly projects involved about 50 students from local elementary schools.

About 800 children and teachers participated in learning activities at Goodall's presentation at Sunset Zoo.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet Jane Goodall," said Linda Mathews, fourth grade teacher at Lee Elementary School. "I was really surprised that so many of my kids knew immediately who Jane Goodall was."

by Ella Sweazy and Jennifer Stiles



Gives tuition

solutions

The Office of Student Financial Aid, Adult Student Services provides expo for students.

A solution for students' tuition bills next year could be found at the Show Me the Money financial aid and scholarship workshop Nov. 16. The workshop included an hour-long expo and presentation. Both gave information on how to solve students' tuition problems.

"It was about getting scholarship and financial aid information out to the students," Nancy Bolsen, adult student services director, said. "Students need to know that they need to apply now for next year's aid."

The expo allowed students to visit with K-State colleges that interested them and find out about scholarships. Gina Sylvester, arts and sciences assistant dean, represented the College of Arts and Sciences. Sylvester attended last year's expo but said more students attended this year and seemed more interested.

"Because they switched the expo and the presentations around it gave me more of an opportunity to talk with the students," Sylvester said. "Freshmen primarily needed the most information. It is important that they have a sense of what is available."

After last year's presentations, more than 300 students and area residents rushed to the expo, leaving little or no time for representatives to talk individually with students. The new workshop order enabled students to gather information and talk to different groups.

"I liked the format," Jake Schuler, freshman in art, said. "Everyone was represented equally."

Jack Taylor, student financial assistance assistant director and undergraduate admissions representative, also provided Internet addresses for scholarship searches.

Students could search www.embark.com and www.collegequest.com for scholarship information, Taylor said.

"The online support was very helpful," Schuler said. "It's quick and instant, and they e-mail you with what you matched up with."

Taylor also warned students about financial aid and scholarship scams that took students' money to tell them information he would tell them for free.

"If you want to pay \$79 for someone to tell you to fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid," Taylor said, "then give me the money, and I will even help you fill out the form."

Students who needed financial assistance tended to be afraid to come into the 104 Fairchild office, Taylor said. They come in and think they need to pack up and head home, but the financial aid office did what they could for the students to receive enough aid to stay in school, he said.

"The students thought the office was one of the worst places to visit," Taylor said. "Most of the office got excited when a student came in for help."

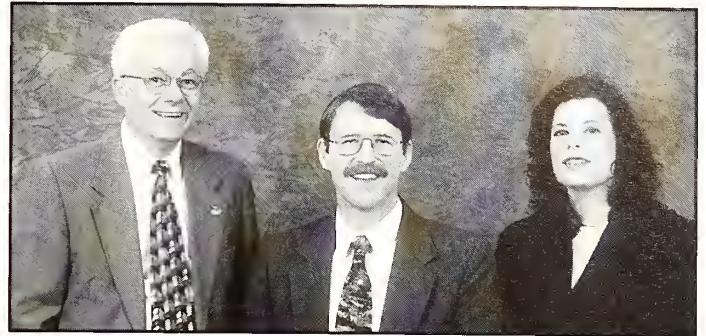


By Jennifer Bieber



Michele Moorman and Lana Scherman, freshmen in arts and sciences, browse through brochures at the financial aid expo Nov. 16 in the courtyard of the K-State Student Union. "I loved my human development class," Scherman said. "My teacher got me interested in human ecology. The human ecology department gave me some interesting information on majors and scholarships in the department." Expo representatives recommended applying early for aid. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Agriculture-Academic Programs



Larry Erpelding, Kevin Donnelly, Jackie McClaskey.

Apparel Textiles & Interior Design



Front row: Migette Kaup, Janice Huck, Liz McCullough, Barbara Gatewood, Sherry Haar. **Back row:** Ryadi Adityavarman, Deb Meyer, Gwendolyn O'Neal, Eita Ramaswamu, Ludwig Villasi, Melody Lehw, Neal Hubbell.

Architecture

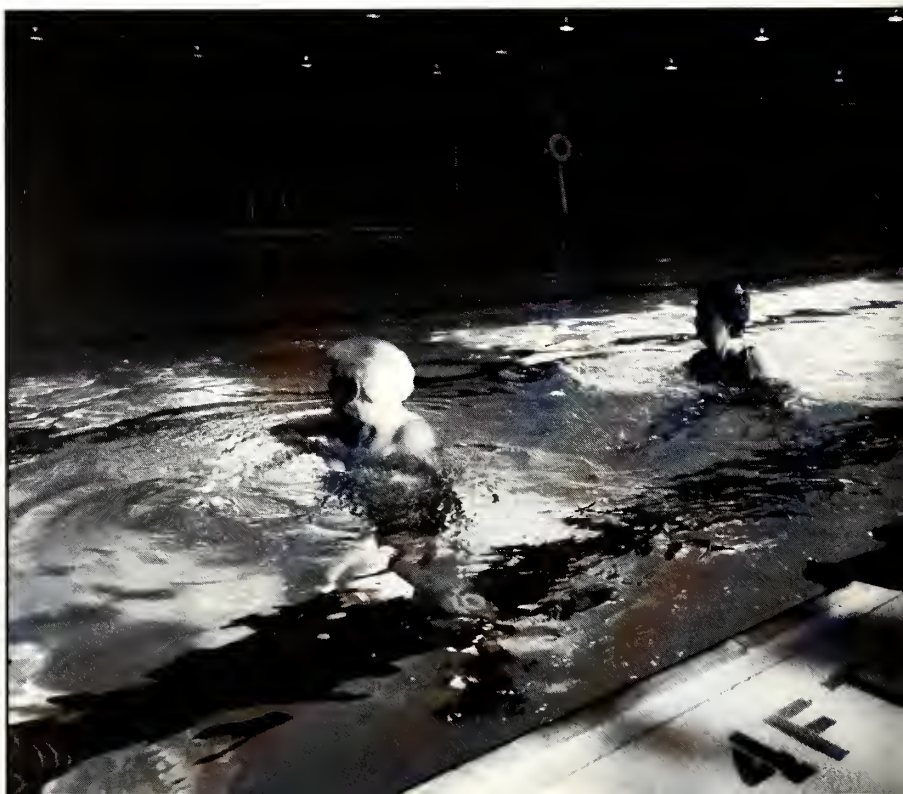


Front row: Madlen Simon, Carol Watts, James Jones, Susanne Siepl-Coates, David Sachs, O. John Selfridge. **Back row:** Mark Shapiro, Vladimir Krstic, Don Watts, Wendy Ornelas, Gary Coates, Michael McNamara, Torgeir Norheim, Eugene Kremer.



Performing an exercise for a Joints in Motion class Nov. 12, Tom Gray, physics professor, participates in a water workout to help with his arthritis. Gray started the Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement program's aquatic aerobics class in September. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Joints in Motion instructor Desirae Heinen, sophomore in elementary education reads the 40 minute aerobic routine to her class in the Natatorium Nov. 12. "Teaching this class helps me communicate with adults," Heinen said. "It will help in the communication with the parents of my future students." (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Aquatic aerobic classes through LIFE program give students chance to teach.

Making waves

by Emily Cherry

The Natatorium served as the classroom, and most of the teacher's pupils exceeded her own age by more than 30 years. But despite this unique learning atmosphere, students listened as Heather Demel, Joints in Motion instructor and sophomore in kinesiology, encouraged them in their daily workout.

The class specifically targeted the arthritic community and represented one of three aquatic aerobics classes created by Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement.

"It's kind of weird telling older people what to do," Demel said. "I hope when I'm that age I can still be as active as they are."

LIFE offered aquatic exercise classes Monday through Friday, with membership costs ranging \$16-\$80 depending on the number of classes taken per week. Joints in Motion, along with the higher-intensity morning and evening sessions Sunrise Splash and After Five Splash, provided activities for people with different ailments.

"Aquatic exercises like this are becoming increasingly popular nationwide," Thomas Barstow, associate professor of kinesiology, said. "They are a good alternative for people with arthritis or people who have had recent surgery or who are overweight."

Barstow said water's natural resistance allowed people to move as quickly or as slowly as they wanted to vary the exercise's intensity.

Tom Gray, physics professor, said enrolling

in the program at his doctor's request helped decrease the pain of his arthritis and prepared him for his upcoming knee replacement surgery.

"At first doing exercises hurt, but it doesn't anymore," Gray said. "Now when I get out of the pool my knees and legs feel better for the rest of the day."

Barstow said the program had positive academic aspects.

"I strongly recommend working with LIFE to kinesiology majors," Barstow said. "It provides practical experience that duplicates what many will find in the real world."

Although the kinesiology department ran the program, the chance to teach LIFE aquatics classes did not limit which majors could apply.

"All students have to do to teach a LIFE class is contact me and instruct the class for a while under supervision," Lorelle Hackbart, LIFE Aquatics coordinator and kinesiology graduate student, said. "If they show leadership qualities and social skills, we welcome them to come and teach."

Sara Williamson, Sunrise Splash instructor and senior in secondary education, said the ability to teach a LIFE class lent itself well to her major.

"I know this is a really good experience for me because I want to be a teacher," Williamson said. "It's refreshing and it helps me improve my person-to-person skills."

Learning the life, culture of Senegalese people, professor brings knowledge back to campus.

La Barbara

When most students heard Africa, griot, teacher and research they had no idea how these words related, unless they were students of La Barbara Wigfall, associate professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture, Regional Planning and Environmental Design.

Griots, African women storytellers, traveled to various wedding receptions and put on a story-telling contest, Wigfall said. The women passed a torch around while telling stories. Wedding guests clapped for their favorite griot, and winners received money.

"You dare not tell them (the griots) they can't come, they're not invited," Wigfall said, "because they're going to show up anyway."

Griots also performed a seductive dance where they pulled up their skirts and revealed lacy lingerie. In essence, they taught women how to act on their wedding nights, Wigfall said.

Wigfall and 14 other instructors from various colleges and universities around the Kansas City area spent five weeks researching Dakar and St. Louis, Senegal in Africa. The trip allowed for an intensive study of Senegalese life and culture. American scholars gained a broader understanding and greater appreciation of the area and its people. Wigfall said she learned about buildings, houses and literature issues and how they affected the relationship between Senegal and the United States.

"I treasure those experiences where I can learn and grow both as an individual and as a teacher," Renee Michael, psychology professor at Rockhurst College, said. "As always, it is hard work to organize a large amount of information in a relatively short period of time but the information we learned in Senegal was extremely

valuable and worth the effort."

The Fulbright-Hays Group sponsored the \$56,000 expedition from July 11 to Aug. 21.

Designed to collect all available information on natives' lives, 15 teachers specializing in different areas composed the team.

The team composed a book and compact disc, made available nationally. In addition, each individual developed a program to use the specific information gained on the trip for projects on their own campuses.

"Americans in general tend to be very ethnocentric and really need to have their horizons expanded," said Linda Waxse, addiction counselor at Kansas City Kansas Community College. "They need to become familiar with what are the similarities as well as differences between us and another country. It is also important to recognize how very, very fortunate we are to live in such an affluent country."

Wigfall hoped to use the knowledge she gained to start a literature class. Class readings would describe buildings or houses in order to unite students with different majors.

"It (the class) would more be pitched to architecture students, English students, so they come together and one learns about the other's area," Wigfall said.

The class would deal with the house as a character in literature by reading novels describing houses and then watching movies based on these novels to see how the houses were interpreted, Wigfall said.

"So we can do the same thing with Senegalese authors and history, and look at the house as a meaningful part of the people and culture," Wigfall said.

by Shelly DeVolder





During the five weeks she spent in Africa, La Barbara Wright, associate professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture, Regional Planning and Environmental Design, said she gained knowledge about the relationships between the United States and Senegal. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Flying high on the airborne Citation

The aviation program at the Salina Campus climbed into the top five technology and aviation colleges in the United States with the new Cessna Citation jet.

The Citation gave students an option to gain corporate jet experience. The plane's 10-year lease cost \$20,000 per month. Users paid for operation costs by mile.

"Students need the corporate world experience that they can get with the new Citation," said Roger Steinbrock, Salina campus public relations and alumni coordinator. "This is something that we could not have provided before."

Students learned about the jet's systems, operation and maintenance through hands-on training and lecture.

The students calculated fuel amounts, departure and arrival times, flight time, weather predictions, passenger's ground travel arrangements and navigation routes. Once they arrived at their destination, the students determined the return trip time, cleaned the jet and reloaded refreshments in preparation for departure.

"It's a flying laboratory," said Dennis Kuhlman, College of Technology and Aviation dean. "It's what the corporate world is all about."

K-State limited the jet's use to the university. Anyone on either campus could use the jet, as long as arrangements went through President Jon Wefald's office, Steinbrock said.

"The university offers us places to go and

we provide a flight instructor and a student who will co-pilot," Kuhlman said. "Students get to learn teamwork, get to learn the structure of the corporate world."

Due to the athletic department's away games, sports teams used the jet more than any other group on campus.

"We have worked a lot with the athletic department, in flying the coaches around and bringing in some of the new recruits," Ryan Johnson, flight instructor, said. "They have given us places to fly all over the United States, which has provided good experience with this plane."

Though the jet gave flight students experience, Steinbrock stressed the importance of a solid foundation for the program.

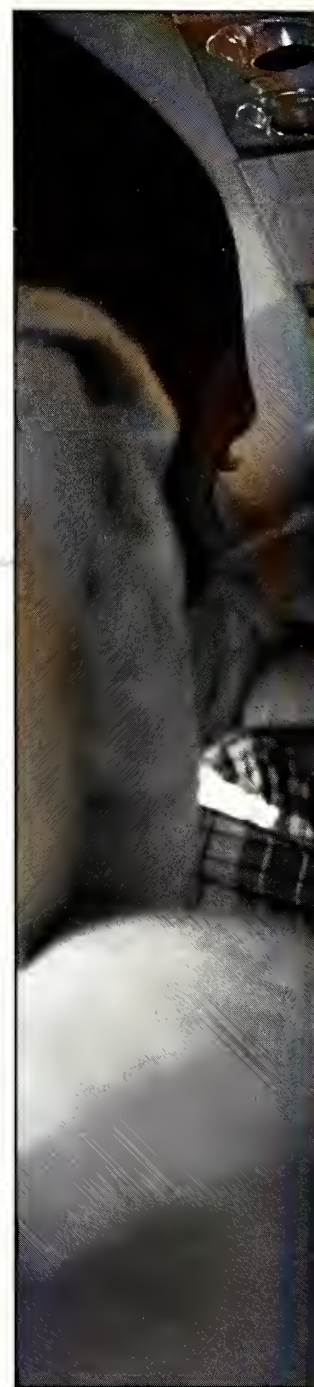
"The structure that we have, and the way we go about things also makes the difference," Steinbrock said.

Part of this structure included the uniforms that the flight instructors made their students wear when they flew to make it more like the real world, Johnson said.

"Uniforms are required so students get accustomed to being professional, and what they will wear in the corporate world," Johnson said. "The students are also only allowed to wear a certain color uniform and so are the instructors."

Students started flying in January 2000.

"After ground school the students will be able to start flying right seat on the plane, with an instructor," Johnson said. "This will start giving the students some experience they couldn't get before."





On their way to Wichita in the Cessna Citation, Tom Asbury, men's basketball coach, talks with basketball players, Tony Kitt, senior in social science, Josh Reid, senior in management, and Cortez Groves, senior in social science. The flight took only 20 minutes to go from Manhattan to Wichita. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



The Cessna Citation awaits take off on the runway at Wichita's Jabara Airport. The jet's addition bumped K-State to the top five technology colleges in the United States. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Economic Education gaining affiliation

The National Council on Economic Education awarded K-State's Center for Economic Education a five-year affiliation for its work with local high schools. To gain affiliation, Dorothy Soldan, director for K-State's center of economic education, submitted the economic education plans from the past five years to the NCEE, along with the next five years' plan.

"I am very pleased that we got this affiliation," Soldan said. "Economics is core to understanding how our world works."

The affiliation recognized the center's impact on economic literacy in the classroom. Economic reasoning, problem-solving and decision-making skills strengthened opportunities for achievement and satisfaction in personal, community and employment roles, Soldan said.

KSUCEE used the Stock Market game and LifeSmarts to teach high school students. Each year, 350 to 400 schools participated in the Stock Market game, Soldan said. Edward Chandler, economics and U.S. History teacher at Manhattan High School West Campus, said he used the ten-week course to give students the opportunity to have a stock market experience at an early age.

The other program, LifeSmarts, offered an Internet quiz bowl. The Web site, www.lifemart.org, taught students essentials needed to survive in the marketplace, Soldan said. Students could compete on state or national levels via the Internet. *By Jennifer Bieber*

Faculty members challenge
note-taking Web sites while
students cash in on lectures.

Free notes.com

by Geoff Peggs

1964. University of California at Los Angeles. Class Notes, a company that published lecture notes in books, paid Karen Allen to attend Assistant Professor B. J. Williams' anthropology lecture. The court ruling of Williams vs. Weisser (of Class Notes) in 1969 gave \$1,000 in damages and \$500 in punitive damages to Williams for common-law copyright infringement.

1999. K-State. E-commerce Web sites like *versity.com* and *studentu.com* emerged on campus, offering free lecture notes on the Internet to students while challenging copyright laws. Online note resources paid students \$7 per lecture for 30 different lecture classes.

"It's a pretty new topic, and the legal definitions are kind of vague at this moment," said Beau Blackford, sophomore in business administration and *versity.com* campus manager. "There are specific teachers who have entire notes copyrighted within (Microsoft) PowerPoint, and I make it a note not to hire from classes like this."

Blackford said he checked each set of notes for quality before posting them.

Some professors did not want their notes published online without consent. Maria Paukastelis, chemistry instructor, said she told her class at the semester's beginning not to post

her lecture notes on the Internet.

"I'm angry because they are taking what belongs to me and making it available for free," she said. "It's my intellectual property."

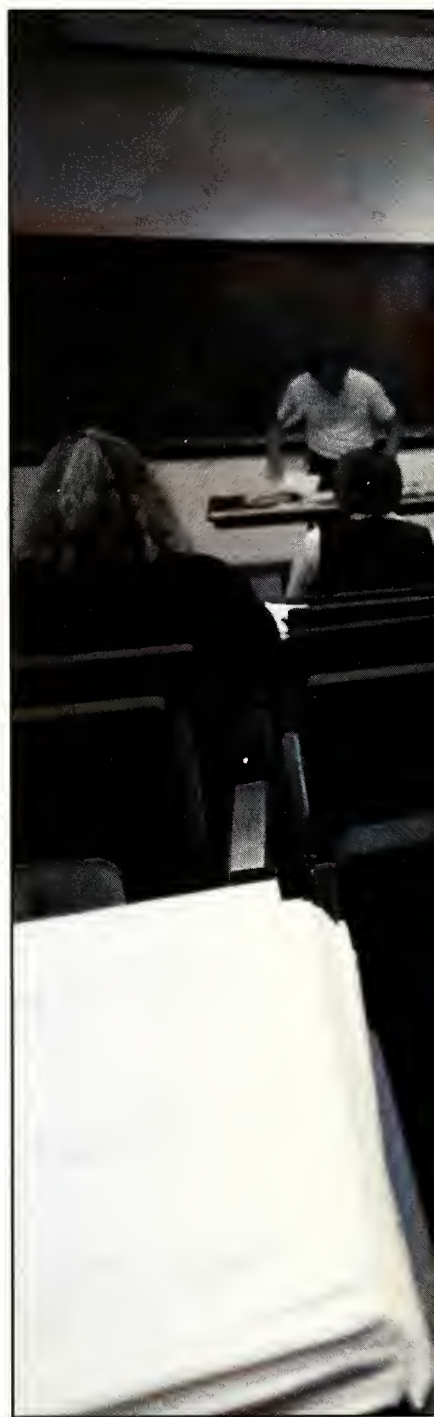
Dick Seaton, university attorney, said issues came up when professors complained about their lectures being posted without consent.

"Although they're paid for giving the lecture, by university policy, they retain the rights in the lecture," he said. "And I don't think it's right for somebody else to be making money off the intellectual property of somebody else."

Seaton said copyright laws were unclear in the area of posting lecture notes on the Internet, as Williams vs. Weisser was the only recorded case law regarding it. He also said in 1969 the court said copyright belonged to the faculty member, and not the university.

Despite the uncertainty about copyright infringement, Blackford compared Versity's notetakers to newspaper reporters.

"The reporters go out and take information from what they see, what they hear, and they write their articles and get paid to do so," he said. "And this isn't copyright infringement. Just as it isn't copyright infringement when we take our own interpretation of a lecture, which is what our notes are: interpretations."



Architecture Engineering



Front row: Mary Bastian, Susan Gerth, Lisa Wipplinger, Tim Tredway, Charles Bissey, Carl Riblett, Dan Knight. **Back row:** Don Marvin, Charles Burton, David Fritchen, Lula Poe, Alison Pacheco, John Lewis-Smith, Craig Baltimore, Steve Moser, Jim Goddard, Allan Goodman.

Biology



Front row: Ruth Welti, Loretta Johnson, Philip Gipson, Harold Klaassen, Jyoti Shah, Judith Roe, Peter Wong, Sue Brown, Beth Montelone, Abigail Conrad, J.P. Perchellet, Christopher Smith, Larry Williams, George Marchin, Brian Spooner. **Row 2:** Donald Kaufman, Larry Takemoto, Jack Cully, Fred Wilson, Scott Todd, Keith Chapes, Christopher Guy, Alan Knapp. **Back row:** Glennis Kaufman, David Hartnett, Robert Robel, James Urban, David Rintoul, Steve Upton, Robin Denell, James Garvey, Walter Dodds.



Publishing lecture notes online sparked controversy among professors and students. Online note sources advertised free lecture notes on the Internet and hired students to take notes, raising concern over copyright infringement. (Photo illustration by Steven Deadinger)

Chemical Engineering



Front row: James Edgar, Stevin Gehrke, Liang Fan, Larry Erickson. **Back row:** Richard Akins, Keith Hohn, John Schlup, Larry Glasgow, Walter Walawender.

Chemistry



Front row: Duy Hua, Robert Hammaker, Peter Sherwood, Maryanne Collinson, Daniel Higgins. **Row 2:** Pedro Muino, Kenneth Klabunde, Anne Lenhert, Eric Maatta, Paul Baures, Ralf Warmuth, Earline Dikeman. **Back row:** Dale Hawley, David Kelley, Anne Kelley, Joseph Ortiz, Christer Aakeroy, Keith Buszek.



Slaughtering gives animal science and industry students practical experience for select-meat sales.

Where's

Monday and Wednesday nights throughout the semester, cattle shipments arrived at Weber Hall Meat Lab. After about 12 hours, cows originally wrapped in hide, were wrapped in cellophane and waited to be purchased by students, staff, faculty and the general public.

"The meat is excellent, and the service is really good and helpful," Janice Moyer, meat lab patron, said. "I just wish they could possibly extend their hours more."

The sale, open to the public Wednesdays from 3 - 6 p.m. and Fridays from 12 - 6 p.m., sold about 300 - 400 pounds of meat per sale, John Wolf, meat lab manager, said.

When a large number of cattle, pigs or sheep came through to be slaughtered, the lab needed 12 students to run the line. Conflicting schedules usually meant six or seven students could work, lengthening the process, Joe Abeldt, senior in animal science and industry, said. Abeldt, one of 16 students who worked for the meat lab, said he became involved with the lab to see the other side of the cattle industry.

"I didn't know the retail side of things," he said. "I wanted to learn how to market the cuts."

Schedule conflicts allowed Karee Shirley, senior in horticulture, to work Wednesdays and Fridays during the sale, when the hours fit easily into her schedule.

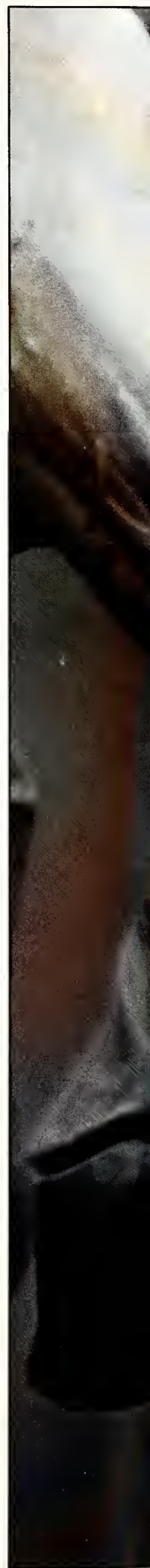
"I enjoyed working with the public and those who prepared the meat in the lab," Shirley said. "I learned a lot about the appearance of the product in the sale coolers."

Jason Sunderland, senior in park resource management, said he heard about the lab from a friend and decided to work there to gain knowledge about slaughtering animals. He participated in the meat judging team at Barton County Community College, a friend referred him to the meat lab.

"To slaughter eight cattle, it only takes an hour," Sunderland, said. "The cattle arrived the night before or that morning for slaughtering."

After students brought the cow into the room for the slaughtering process, they executed the first three stages in one spot. One person cut off the head and then an inspector checked the nodes for the animal's health. The next two people exsanguinated, or drained the cow of blood. They cut the animal three times across the neck and hung it by its hind legs to allow the blood to drain into a tub below the carcass. After four to five minutes, they cut open the belly and eviscerated, or gutted the animal. Students then stripped the hide off the cow and cut its breastplate, splitting the cow in half. Finally, they weighed, cleaned and checked the cow for any dirt or remaining hair particles. An

continued on page 112





Meat lab research assistant Stacy Stuewe cuts the hide away from a cow's front leg. Stuewe spent 40 hours in the lab per week. Involved with the the slaughtering process, Stuewe also cut meat into select cuts. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

B

continued from page 110

inspector then checked each half of the cow before students moved it into the coolers.

"Seventy percent of the cow had usable meat," Wolf said. "The other 30 percent was waste materials, bones, fat and organs."

The lab provided testing samples for the food safety department, research carcasses for the biochemistry, biology and veterinary departments, and meat for residence hall dining centers and the K-State Student Union catering department.

Money brought in from the meat sale funded the lab's expenses, helped recuperate some teaching costs and covered some research projects' costs, Wolf said.

Students used the lab to gain experience for their field of study, or to gain extra knowledge in a field unrelated to their major.

"It's a good learning experience," Sunderland said. "I think that employers like looking at a different variety of skills."

Production and development, food services and teaching benefited from the meat lab, Wolf said. For students, the lab provided hands-on experience and knowledge not available in the meat science or livestock and meat evaluation classes, he said.

"They are getting two educations while they are here," Wolf said. "One they pay for, and the other they are getting paid for."

by Jennifer Bieber



Pressing meat into hamburger patties, Angie Legg and Herb Holden, sophomores in animal science, Stephan Tustin, senior in agricultural economics, and Keith Dreibelbis, prepare meat to be used in residence hall dining centers and the K-State Student Union. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Butcher's *best.*

Fall Meat Lab Prices

- ▶ K.C. Strip Steak
\$6.59 per lb
- ▶ Skirt Steak
\$2.79 per lb
- ▶ Ground Beef
\$1.59 per lb
- ▶ T-bone Steak
\$5.69 per lb
- ▶ Pig Feet
\$.59 per lb
- ▶ Wildkat Loaf
\$3.50 per lb
- ▶ Inside Round
Roast
\$2.79 per lb
- ▶ Pork Shoulder
Butt Roast
\$1.39 per lb

Meat lab employee Mark Murphy works to process a cow on the slaughtering floor Oct. 26 at the Weber Hall meat lab. In this stage, Murphy loosened the muscles in the esophagus to help gut the cow. Murphy had worked at the meat lab for two years. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Civil Engineering



Front row: Steve Starrett, Yacoub Najjar, Stu Swartz, Hani Melhem, David Steward. **Back row:** Alok Bhandari, Stefan Romanoschi, Peter Cooper, Robert Stokes, Gene Russell, Mustaque Hossain.

Computer Science



Front row: Joseph Campbell, Virg Wallentine, Maria Zamfir-Bleyberg, William Hsu, Matt Dwyer, David Gustafson, Dan Andresen, Bill Hankley, Muralidharan Narayanan. **Back row:** John Hatcliff, Bill Shea, Michael Huth, Gurdip Singh, Masaaki Mizuno, David Schmidt, Allen Stoughton, Rodney Howell.

speaking

Through hands

by Shelly DeVolder

of silence

Without funds, sign language class offers beginning course but lack of advancement frustrates students, faculty.

Mimicking each other, 27 women crammed into Leasure 112 to learn a language foreign to most.

Sign language, though a common communication form, could not be found in the modern languages department. Natalie Smith, education and personal development assistant, taught Manual Communications I, the only sign language class offered on campus.

"If they had more funds," Smith said, "they (the department) would be able to hire someone else and teach more sections of the course."

Smith said she might teach the second level in 2001, but Teresa Gentry, senior in elementary education, said it would not be soon enough.

"I'm at the point where I'm over halfway through it (the class), and the semester is quickly coming to an end," Gentry said. "I feel like I'm left wanting to know more."

With only one sign language level offered, some students said they needed to learn more

skills in order to feel confident in the language.

"I don't think that's right," said Kate Wooldridge, senior in communication sciences and disorders. "We are almost at the end of the semester, and all we're learning is vocabulary. There is a lot more to the language."

Mostly speech pathology or special education majors, students said the class would be helpful in their careers. The class gave students practical experience, Smith said, signing to each other and taking fieldtrips, including one to the Kansas State School for the Deaf in Olathe, Kan.

Since the class had high demand, students usually could not enroll in it until their junior or senior year, Bob Garcia, family studies and human services instructor, said. However, Garcia said, all students in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders had an opportunity to take the class.

Disabled Student Services allowed Smith to teach the Manual Communications I class, providing and paying for the instructor.

"I was allowed to teach the class mostly because it is beneficial for me to make sure I'm keeping up on my sign language," Smith said, "and there was no one else qualified to teach the class."

Communicating through actions, Natalie Smith, education and personal development assistant, demonstrates the word "outside" to her class Nov. 18 in Leasure Hall. The class received no funding from K-State except for the use of the classroom and copy machine. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Counseling & Educational Psychology



Front row: Irene Nephew, Helene Marcoux, Ken Hughey, Doris Wright, Steve Benton. **Back row:** Mike Lynch, Judy Lynch, Mike Dannels, Gerald Hanna, Carla Dowjotas, Fred Newton, Chuck Werring.

Deans of Student Life



Scott Jones, Carla Jones, Susan Scott, Pat Bosco.

Some professors make themselves known for their style. This one is known mostly by his feet.

Dave

Just as the bell rang, the professor stepped into the crowded lecture hall. Barefoot and wearing a faded red shirt and worn out jeans, he strolled to the front of the room. The class quieted while he taught, pacing the length of the chalkboard and leaving footprints in the chalk dust on the floor.

Dave Auckly, assistant mathematics professor, first kicked his shoes off while teaching at Arizona State University when his sandals sidetracked him during his lecture. But the reaction he received ended up being completely distracting. After teaching at the University of Michigan, the University of Texas and the University of California at Berkeley, he said he became widely known for his distaste of shoes.

"It makes me more approachable and my class more relaxed," Auckly said. "And I think it makes my job easier."

Teaching barefoot, Auckly said, made communicating with his students easier because he thought he seemed less intimidating. He said students felt more comfortable speaking to him and asking questions.

Lev Kapitanski, math professor, said the freedom to dress comfortably without worrying about appearances offered an advantage to working for the math department.

"I remember my parents nagging me over having long hair and wearing bell-bottoms," Kapitanski said. "Did it matter? And recently, a friend of mine went to work for Enterprise Rent-A-Car and was told to shave his beard off. Can you imagine President (Jon) Wefald or Provost (James) Coffman barefooted? It's great to be a mathematician."

The sight of a barefooted calculus professor came as a shock to Eric Wittman, freshman in

architectural engineering. But he agreed Auckly created a relaxed learning environment for class.

"I'm from a really small town, so my first thought was he's either crazy or so smart he's crazy," Wittman said. "At first I thought it was just a joke, but then I got used to it."

While Auckly felt more comfortable lecturing barefoot, he said he had nothing personal against shoes. When he went to public places, he wore the appropriate foot attire.

Steve Galitzer, division of public safety director, said no policies prohibited students or faculty from going shoeless inside campus buildings with the exception of laboratories and food service areas. He also said if students or faculty went barefoot, they were responsible for their decision.

Auckly's lack of shoes attracted attention from his colleagues at each university he taught, he said. As a joke and stress reliever, Jean Marie Linhart, graduate student at the University of Texas, filled Auckly's office with shoes from co-workers and friends during April 1993 master's and doctoral theses due dates.

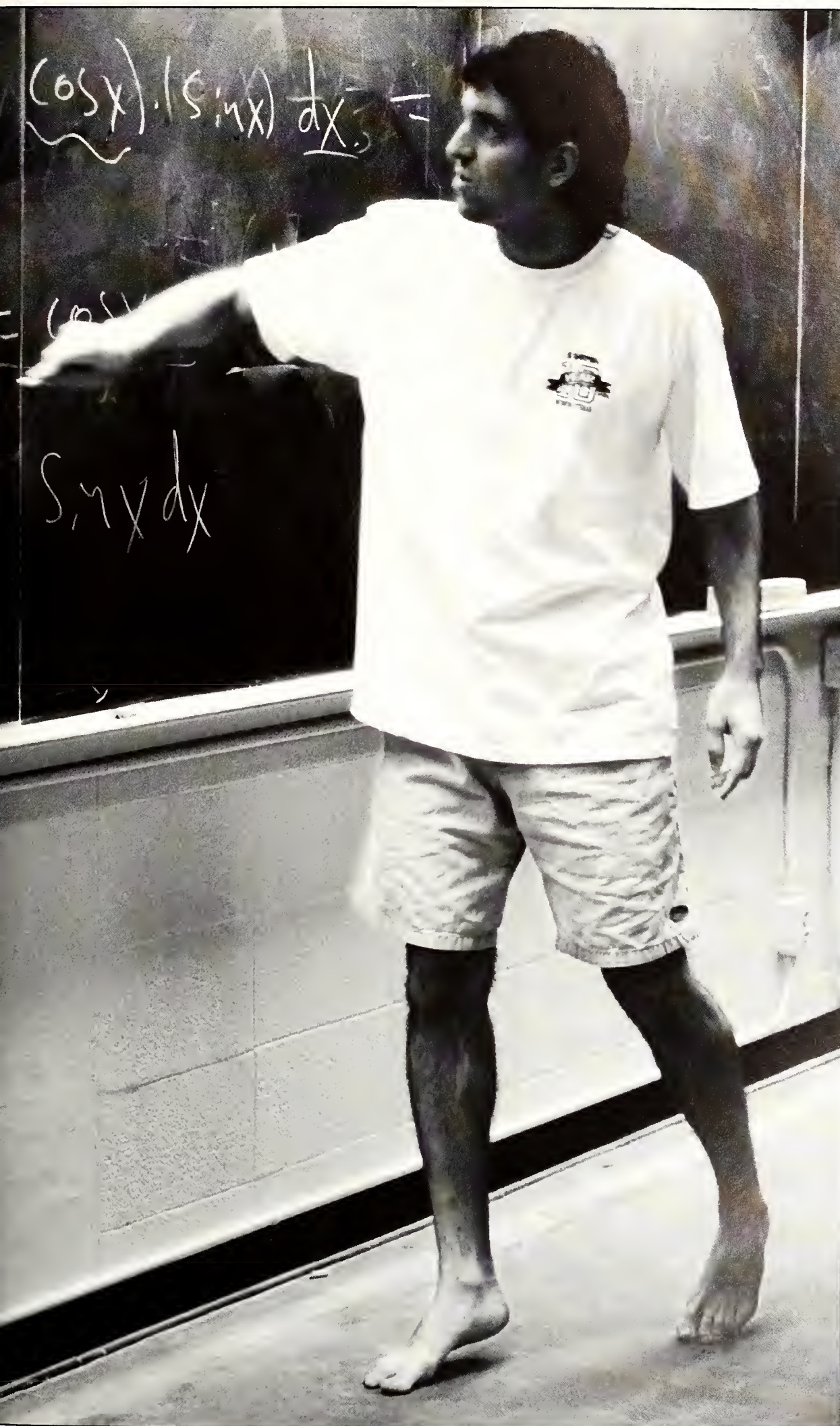
"I had always aspired to pulling a truly clever practical joke, and Dave's shoelessness while strolling around the math building just inspired my imagination," Linhart said. "We had ladies' shoes, men's shoes, baby shoes, formal shoes, pink satin prom shoes, high-heeled shoes, grungy shoes, all kinds of shoes."

After Linhart's joke, Auckly decided to donate the shoes to Jewish Family Charities in Austin, Texas.

Several students claimed Auckly never wore shoes. Auckly's wife, Andrea, said Auckly rarely wore them even at home.

"Every Christmas my mom buys him shoes," she said. "He has boxes of unworn shoes."

by Jennifer Stiles



During his Analytical Geometry and Calculus lecture, Auckly works through an example on the chalkboard. Auckly said that whenever he actually did wear shoes, his co-workers gave him a hard time. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

program gives

Hands-on

instruction

Orion teaches students about Web site design, provides groups with homepages.

With the prevalence of the Internet, students discovered the importance of learning Web design skills through Project Orion.

Tom Gould, Orion director and assistant journalism professor, started the Orion team in fall 1998. The project taught students how to build Web sites from the ground up.

Gould said many different skills went into creating a successful Web site such as organization, management and the ability to make sites user-friendly, but talented writing was the most important skill.

"It's all about writing," Gould said. "It's all being creative. Good writing is all that matters, and the same thing applies visually."

At its beginning, Orion employed three people after Gould put up signs advertising the project. By October, five members worked on the team, and as the team continued to grow, Gould said he expected to have at least 10 or 11 people involved by spring semester.

Orion team members created and maintained Web sites for organizations like the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, the Juvenile Justice program for Kansas, the Kansas Board of Regents and McCain Auditorium. They also worked on the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry and Interbev Web sites.

Tom Jackson, McCain Auditorium's assistant director, said Project Orion helped the auditorium maintain and update its Web site. Jackson said Orion's work met the needs of McCain's site.

"Project Orion has been excellent to work with because of what we have here at McCain," Jackson said. "They've been able to make the (schedule) changes quickly."

Students who worked for Orion received \$9.80 per hour. The money used to pay these students and to fund the team came from organizations that financially supported Orion to set up and maintain their Web sites. The organizations funded Project Orion with both machines and money to pay students.

"It's not an effort to pay students," Gould said. "It's an effort to train them to work in a real-life environment."

Contracts required team members to work 10 hours per week, Gould said. Some projects required extra time if students did not plan properly, he said. However, many students spent extra time in the lab experimenting with the equipment.

Orion emphasized trying new things and sharing new experiences that the members would carry with them through their lives and careers, said Wesley Blue, Orion's assistant director and senior in management. "It (designing Web sites) is an applicable job skill," Blue said. "The Internet is not going away any time soon."



By Royal Purple Staff



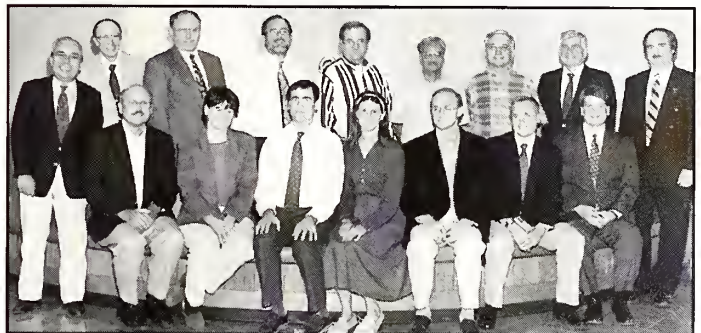
Helping with Web design, Wes Blue, Orion assistant director and senior in management information systems, assists Melanie Tull, senior in public relations, Nov. 18 in Kedzie Hall. "There is no real secret to the choice of the name Orion," Tom Gould said. "I noticed the constellation when I was out running." *Photo by Steven Dearing*

Diagnostic Pathology



Front row: Jerome Nietfeld, Brad Fenwick, Robert Ridley, Polly Schoning, M.M. Chengappa, Melinda Wilkerson, George Kennedy. **Back row:** Puliur Mohankumar, Brad Debey, Sanjay Kapil, Michael Dryden, Fred Oehme, George Stewart, John Pickrell, Sheba Mohankumar, Pat Stewart, Shafiqu Chowdhury, Derek Mosier.

Electrical & Computer Engineering



Front row: Medhat Morcos, Norman Dillman, Shelli Starrett, Don Gruenbacher, Ruth Douglas Miller, Andrew Rys, Russ Meier, Steve Warren, Bill Kuhn. **Back row:** Kenneth Carpenter, David Soldan, James DeVault, Dwight Day, Satish Chandra, John Devore, Donald Hummels.

Elementary Education



Front row: Jennifer Bay, Marjorie Hancock, Gail Shroyer, Margaret Walker, Kathy Holen, John Staver, Ray Kurtz. **Back row:** Della Perez, Socorro Herrera, Martha Kellstrom, Stephen Marlette, Ben A. Smith, Paul Burden, Amy Freeman, Michael Perl.

Quarter-scale tractor team improves tractor elements to win awards, national competitions.

Tractor technicians

by Tanner Ehmke

The Powercat Pullers tractor team knew how to pull its own weight. The 20 American Society of Engineers tractor team members, with the help of biological and agricultural engineering classes, won the 1999 first-place national trophy in quarter-scale tractor design and pull competition, improving from 1998's eighth-place finish.

Thirty-four tractors from 30 universities nationwide and Canada entered the May 21-23 competition last year for the tractor pull in East Moline, Ill. The competition also included a written design report and team presentation.

The team brought home seven trophies, including first in overall pulling competition, first in team presentation and first in overall competition. They defeated the returning 1998 champion, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and received \$500, which helped cover some of the expenses for building the tractor.

"We got our names out into the industry," said Andy Grollmes, senior in biological and agricultural engineering. "Our resumés were all put into a book at the competition, which goes to the sponsors. There's also a lot of recognition for the schools and the department."

Grollmes, tractor team president and design-team manager, helped the four-member design team improve the tractor's safety, manufacturability and serviceability.

In about eight months, the group modified

the power transmission and weight distribution to turn the tractor into a champion.

"It's fun, overall," said Brian Olander, senior in biological and agricultural engineering. "But, it can get really time consuming."

Olander, design team member, said the six weeks before the competition were very stressful, which helped them learn how to work as a team.

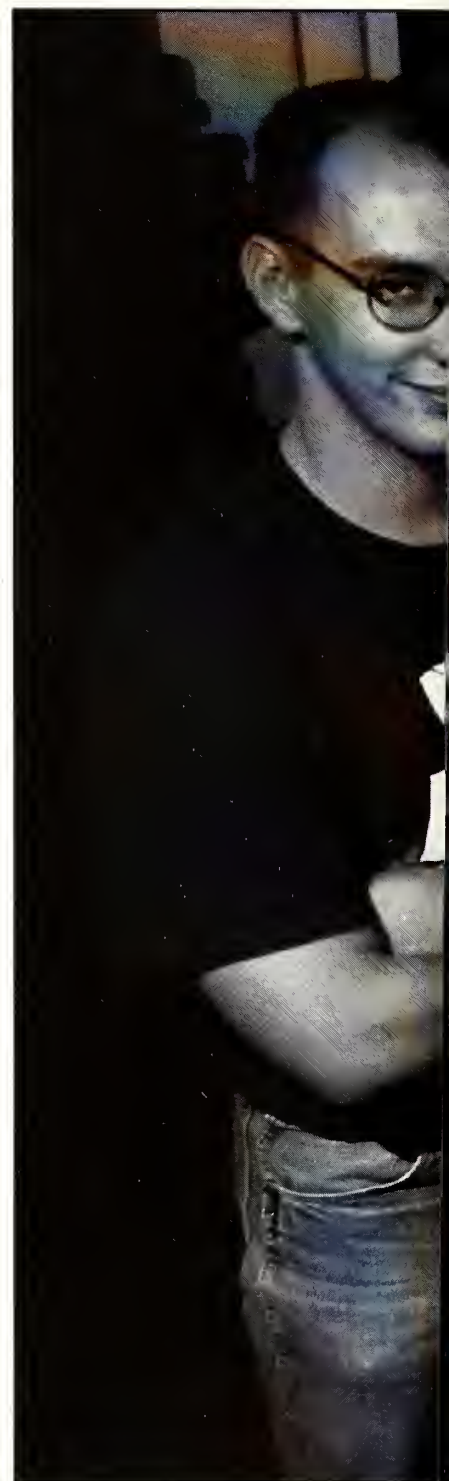
"We really pulled together as a team," Olander said.

Behind the scenes, the team spent a lot of time in class. Design, statics, dynamics and mechanics of materials classes all factored into the champion quarter-scale tractor design and production, Grollmes said. Team members could earn two college credit hours for tractor team participation.

With the knowledge and skills they learned from the curriculum, they improved the tractor's efficiency by cutting and distributing the weight differently and altering the transmission, Grollmes said.

Being a member gave the team the opportunity to become more acquainted with their major, the department, upperclassmen and faculty, said John Kattenberg, team secretary and sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering.

"We work really hard in and out of class," Kattenberg said. "We all work together."



Entomology



Front row: Kun Yan Zhu, Gregory Zolnerowich, Randy Higgins, James Nechols, Jeff Lord, Sonny Ramaswamy, Ralph Charlton. **Row 2:** Don Mock, Mike Smith, Gerald Wilde, Alberto Broce, Mike Mullen, David Hagstrum, Bob Bauernfeind, Don Cress, Ralph Howard. **Back row:** Jim Throne, H. Leroy Brooks, John Reese, Paul Flinn, Frank Arthur, Jim F. Campbell, Dick Beeman, Jim E. Baker, Matt Whiles

Entomology Graduate Students



Front row: Jay Jeffrey, Sharon Mowery, Soledad Villamil, Xuemei Yang, Ying Jin, Ling-Lan Cheng, Sarah McKenzie, Yu Zhang. **Row 2:** David Friss, Chris Daves, Cesar Fandoval, Xuyong Wang, Jayne Jonas, Jawwad Qureshi, Xuming Liu, Michael Adams, Jian-Rong Gao. **Back row:** George Opit, Jeff Clark, Clint Meyer, Brian Steinmiller, David Stagliano, Michael Flinn, Mohammad Al-Deeb, Paul T. Smith.



State's Powercat Pullers tractor team
Improved tractor standards, hoping for
a repeat win in the May 19-21 national
competition. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Faculty Senate



Front row: Nikki Iseman, Robert Zabel, Brad Fenwick, Cia Verschelden, O John Selfridge, Marion Gray **Row 2:** John McCulloh, Tony Jurich, Ken Shultis, Larry Glasgow, Jeff Oquir, David Donnelly, Jim Devault, Don Fenton **Row 3:** Keith Lynch, John Pence, Mary Beth Kirkham, Charlotte Shoup Olsen, Karen Schmidt, Sandy Flores, Rolando Flores, Martin Ottenheimer, Susan Gormely, Judith Zivanovic, Deb Canter **Row 4:** Steve Swanson, Norm Mortensen, John Heublein, Don Foster, Vicky Clegg, Larry Williams, Elizabeth Dodd, Derek Mosier, John Johnson, Cherie Geiser, Michael Finnegan **Back row:** Jeremy Lutz, George Liang, Bill Bockus, Tom Herald, Nancy Peterson, Mickey Ransom, Carol Klopfenstein, Mary Molt, Douglas Jardine, David Rintoul, Jim Legg, Aruna Michie, Michael Ossar, Peter Chenoweth, Chris Ross, Chwen Sheu, Jerry Frieman, Dawn Anderson, John Exdell.

Family Studies



Front row: Candyce Russell, Betsy Bergen, Walter Schumm, Bronwyn Fees, Briana Nelson, Ann Murray **Row 2:** Tony Jurich, Rick Scheidt, Linda Crowe, Kelly Welch, Karen Myers-Bowman, Deborah Altus, Marlene Glasscock **Back row:** John Grable, Mark White, Bill Meredith, Ann Smit, Mary Deluccie, Steve Bollman, Bob Garcia.

Local elementary school children huddle around to build a LEGO structure during the LEGO Family Architecture Workshop Nov. 11 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Russell Murdock receiving recognition

The Illumination Engineering Society of North America recognized one person each year as their Mickey A. Woods Outstanding Besal Scholar. Russell Murdock, graduate student in architectural engineering, received the award Aug. 9.

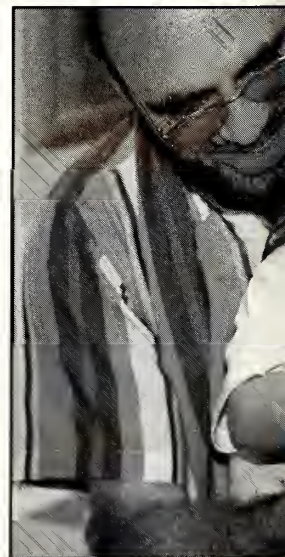
"This award provides me with a lot of pride," Murdock said. "I'm not one who looks for praise, but it was nice to be recognized for the work I have been doing for six years."

After receiving his second \$2,000 Besal Scholarship in April 1999, Murdock applied for the award. Only those who received a Besal Scholarship could apply for the

Woods Award.

Students from across the country applied, but only one received the Woods Award. The society recognized a person who contributed to the lighting industry.

"He is currently the president of IES, he attends the IES annual conferences and has had excellent academic success every year he has been here," said Clarence Waters, former K-State adviser for the Illumination Engineering Society. "He has the potential to make a significant impact in the lighting industry." *By Rachel Powers*



Workshop offers

creative activity

A 30-gallon trash barrel's worth of multicolored LEGOs covered the second floor of Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. More than 130 local elementary school children and their parents split into two teams and scrambled to find the right pieces to add to the group's structures at the LEGO Family Architecture Workshop Nov. 11.

"The theme of the workshop is 'Big,'" said Elizabeth Smith, treasurer for the American Institute of Architecture Students and junior in architecture, to the workshop's participants. "We want you guys to work together to make something big."

K-State's AIAS chapter sponsored the fifth-annual free workshop. Though usually conducted in the spring in Seaton Hall, the workshop added a new dimension to the art museum's exhibit "The Sense of the City: Louis I. Kahn's Design for an Office Building in Kansas City, 1966-1973."

"When we do programs at the museum, it needs to be related to the exhibit," said Kathrine Walker Schlageck, education and public programs coordinator at the museum. "When we do our workshops, we normally have students run them."

The workshop resulted in the largest turnout the museum had seen for the past year, Schlageck said. Children of all ages, ranging from newborn infants to 12-year-olds, attended the event.

"It's grown a lot this year," Jennifer Kerl, junior in architecture, said. "It used to be just

one elementary school class, and this year they opened it up to the whole community."

Michelle Duggan, parent of two boys who attended the workshop and Manhattan resident, said she heard about the workshop through a newsletter from Frank Bergman School. She said the event provided better entertainment for her kids than television.

"First of all, all boys like LEGOs," Duggan said. "It sounded like a fun, creative way to spend the evening. I'm always looking for good entertainment for the kids and this is wonderful because it's hands-on and there's great teamwork."

The children worked with their parents and other children to build objects out of LEGOs. Throughout the hour-long workshop, participants combined their individual objects to make two larger structures.

"I think it's pretty neat," Andrew Duggan, 10, said. "I knew lots of my friends were going to come."

Smith said the workshop provided an opportunity for local children to participate in a college student mentor program, while offering them a chance to learn basic architectural design concepts.

"I would like to try to put some of the projects on display, perhaps in the (K-State Student) Union, so that kids can show their projects to their family," Smith said. "I think that many of them get frustrated that they spend a lot of time building, but then they have to destroy it."

Two-year-old Joshua Manning and his dad Dave play with LEGOs at the workshop Nov. 11. The project encouraged and educated the community about architecture through involvement. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

The new honor system enacted on campus expected faculty and undergraduate students to consciously monitor cheating behavior in the classroom. The Honor Council encouraged both students and faculty to confront cheating behavior, either through a conversation with the suspected cheater or by reporting the person's behavior to the council for a follow-up investigation. A poster campaign began in August, stating "Honesty is always the best policy" from George Washington's farewell address in 1796, to serve as a policy reminder for students. (Photo illustration by Steven Dearing)



Finance



Front row: Anand Desai, Thomas Murphy, Jeff Kruse, John Graham. **Back row:** Amir Tavakkol, Bonnie Van Ness, Robert Van Ness, Subhrendu Rath, Richard Warr.

Foods & Nutrition



Front row: Paula Peters, Mary Higgins, Carole Setser, Carol Ann Holcomb. **Back row:** Virginia Slimmer, Robert Reeves, Richard Baybutt, Sung Koo, Thomas Sun, Edgar Chambers.

Helps promote

by Len Wilson

honesty

Honor Council, administration challenges students, faculty to discourage acts of cheating through implied responsibility.

Students found a new addition in their classrooms and syllabi. Officials implemented the honor system, in the works for nearly six years, throughout campus.

The Honor Council, Faculty Senate, Student Senate and administration developed and unanimously approved the new system. Designed for undergraduate students, it caused both students and faculty to share the responsibility for classroom integrity.

The honor system included a pledge for course work and exams stating: "On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

"I would say the important thing to do if you have reason to suspect that someone is cheating is to do something," said Phil Anderson, honor system director and speech communications, theatre and dance instructor.

If a student witnessed suspicious activity, Anderson said to inform the professor without revealing names or simply approach the student to let them know someone noticed the behavior.

When the Honor Council received an academic dishonesty case, council members served as investigators and advisers to the student in question. If the case proceeded, hearing panels, consisting of three students and two faculty members, listened to the case and

determined the verdict. The panels differed from the past when the process involved only faculty and administration.

If found guilty, the alleged violator received an XF on their transcript, meaning the student not only failed the course, but also cheated. After a series of integrity workshops, the X could be removed, but the F would remain.

Many students noticed the new policy, but Kori Dunaway, junior in marketing and international business and Honor Council member, said average students hadn't noticed.

"Not everyone knows about it," Dunaway said. "It's just going to take time."

Despite this, council members kept busy preparing workshops for possible honor pledge violators and publicizing the honor system.

"The Honor Council will constantly be busy," said Michael Beachler, senior in economics and Honor Council member. "It has to make its presence known because the second people think we're ineffective is when the Honor Council can no longer fully do its job."

Sara Harvey, senior in history, said morals learned as a child deterred her from cheating.

"I think if people are going to cheat, they'll find a way," Harvey said. "If people are going to be dishonest, there's not a whole lot you can do about it."

Geography



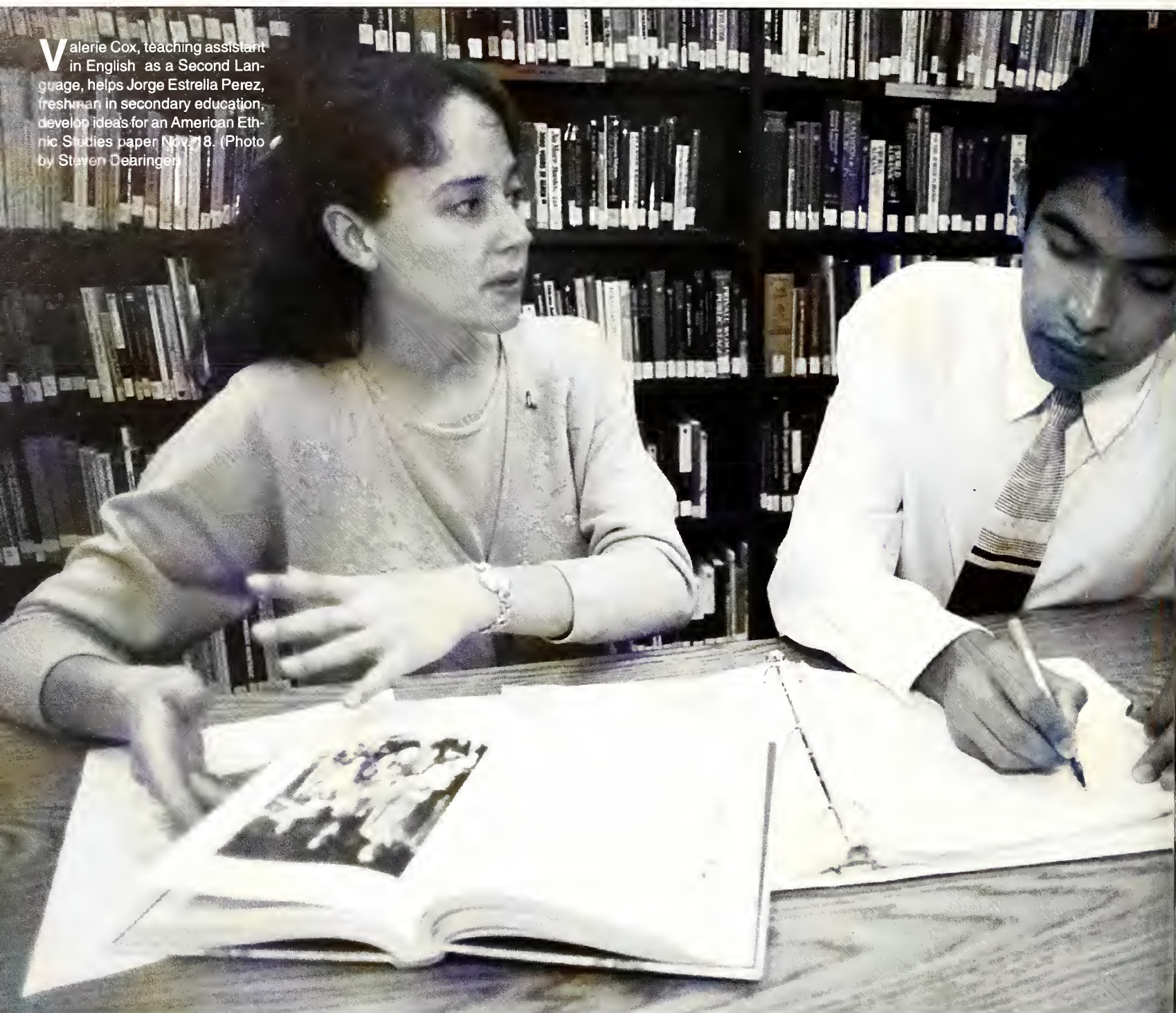
Front row: Lisa Harrington, Karen De Bres, David Kromm, Doug Goodin.
Back row: H.L. Seyler, Jeffrey S. Smith, Chuck Martin, John Harrington, Jr., Max Lu, Bimal Paul, Maurice McHugh.

Geology



Front row: Michael Lambert, Mary Hubbard, Jack Oviatt, Monica Clement.
Back row: Bob Cullers, Ron West, Steve Gao, George Clark.

Valerie Cox, teaching assistant in English as a Second Language, helps Jorge Estrella Perez, freshman in secondary education, develop ideas for an American Ethnic Studies paper Nov. 18. (Photo by Steven Dearingen)



History



Front row: Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Don Mrozek, David Stone, Louise Breen, Jim Sherow. **Back row:** George Kren, Albert Hamscher, Lou Williams, Mark Parillo, Buddy Gray, Michael Ramsay, John McCulloh, Jack Holl, Robert Linder, David Graff.

Hotel Restaurant Institutional Management & Dietetics



Front row: Carol Shanklin, Camille Korenek, Betsy Barrett, Kim Werning, Judy Nueler, Barbara Brooks. **Back row:** Mary Molt, Sheryl Powell, John Pence, Cathy Hsu, Rebecca Gould, Carl Bogen, Pat Pesci, Deborah Canter.



BESITOS recruits bilingual students to be ESL instructors through scholarships.

Teaching opportunity

by Jennifer Kehler

The Kansas Board of Education provided 14 education majors with paid tuition, books and living expenses, in exchange for a pledge to teach in Kansas for two years.

Niza DiCarlo, Bilingual Education Students Interacting To Obtain Success program coordinator, said the program provided undergraduate students the opportunity to further their education, while preparing them to meet the diverse needs of primary and secondary students in Kansas.

"The purpose of BESITOS," DiCarlo said, "is to increase the number of bilingual and ESL-endorsed teachers in Kansas areas where they were needed most, areas with the highest number of students who are learning English."

A \$1.1-million grant funded by Title VII made the scholarship and mentoring program possible. Selected students received four years of tuition, \$150 a semester for books and \$150 for monthly living expenses. In return, students agreed to teach in Kansas for two years and to become English as a Second Language endorsed. This required a special curriculum that trained educators to work with culturally and linguistically diverse students learning English.

"The goal is to give students who would not have the opportunity to go to college to become teachers, due to financial reasons, a chance to

fulfill their dream," DiCarlo said.

Manivanh Sivilaisane, freshman in elementary education and first-generation college student, said BESITOS recruited her and gave her financial support.

"I maybe would have been able to take a few hours at a community college," Sivilaisane said. "But I would have never become a full-time student, especially at a university."

Program applicants showed financial need, a desire to teach in Kansas and bilingual skills upon graduation. They also had to have a 2.7 grade point average in high school or a 3.0 GPA at a community college. Students from the areas of Kansas where the number of ESL teachers did not meet the students' needs had preference.

Students were required to volunteer as needed in local schools with students learning English, and maintain a minimum 2.7 GPA. Students also met with DiCarlo to address issues faced in classrooms and on campus.

Sivilaisane found support in these sessions, because the group helped ease the transition into college. She said the students she worked with served as a family away from home.

"If there are any problems or questions that I have," Sivilaisane said, "I can bring them up and other members of the group will help me work through them."

Industrial Engineering



Front row: Akihiko Seo, Carl Wilson, Sharon Ordoobadi, Shing Chang, Shuting Lei, Mike Harnett. **Back row:** E.S. Lee, Steve Hanna, Brad Kramer, Margaret Rys, Jerome Lavelle.

Kinesiology



Front row: Tim Musch, Tom Barstow, David Poole, Mary McElroy, Paul Estabrooks. **Back row:** Rick McAllister, David Dzewaltowski, Barry Scheuermann, Craig Harms, Nancy Gyurcsik, Larry Noble.

Professor conducts studies of children's brains to determine violent television's influence on behavior.

John

Serving as the interim associate vice provost for research and a Department of Family Studies and Human Services professor would keep anybody busy. But for John Murray, those two roles were only his day job.

Since 1969, Murray has researched television's impact, particularly TV violence, on children. In 1996, he began studying the effects of TV violence on children's brain activity.

The researchers invited boys and girls without emotional or behavioral problems, ages eight to 13, to watch television while lying in a magnetic resonance imaging unit. They were shown violent clips, non-violent clips and a control measurement clip. The researchers traced and mapped out the children's brain activity, and colors showed the degree of stimulation.

The child's brain processed the stimulation as a violent event to file away in their long-term memory where it could be easily retrieved if emotionally charged, Murray said.

"That is an example of what everyone worries about with TV violence," he said. "It is emotionally arousing, and the kids like to watch it. They learn the behavior, and they remember it. Later on, if need be, they can recall the event and imitate the event. We think we have found the first neurophysiological evidence for that."

Three consistent areas of the brain seemed to be activated when the children watched violence, Murray said. The amygdala, on the right side of the brain, sensed danger first because it controlled the fight or flight chemical.

The second area of the brain, the pre-frontal cortex or pre-motor area, dealt with planning, organization and forethought, Murray said.

"What we think it does is recognize the fight as essentially threatening and it (the pre-frontal cortex) fires up the fight or flight area of the amygdala and also fires up a motor planning area that may be planning the movements," Murray said. "The children are not moving in

the MRI, but they are thinking about the movements or what it would take to coordinate the movements."

The third part was in the back of the brain in front of the cerebellum. This held emotionally charged, highly active memories for easy retrieval of long-term memory, Murray said.

By fall 2000, Murray said he would like to start the second part of the research.

"The next step we want to look at are kids who actually do have some behavioral problems, who have either been violent themselves or youngsters who have experienced violence directly as a victim or indirectly by living in a violent home," he said. "The hypothesis is that they will be hyper-aroused. They will be more aroused by witnessing violence because they have lived through it. Or it may be some entirely different pattern."

Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, and Lori Bergen, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, also researched the correlation between violence and television.

"The hypothesis was that violent television only affects people pre-dispositioned to be affected psychologically," Grimes said.

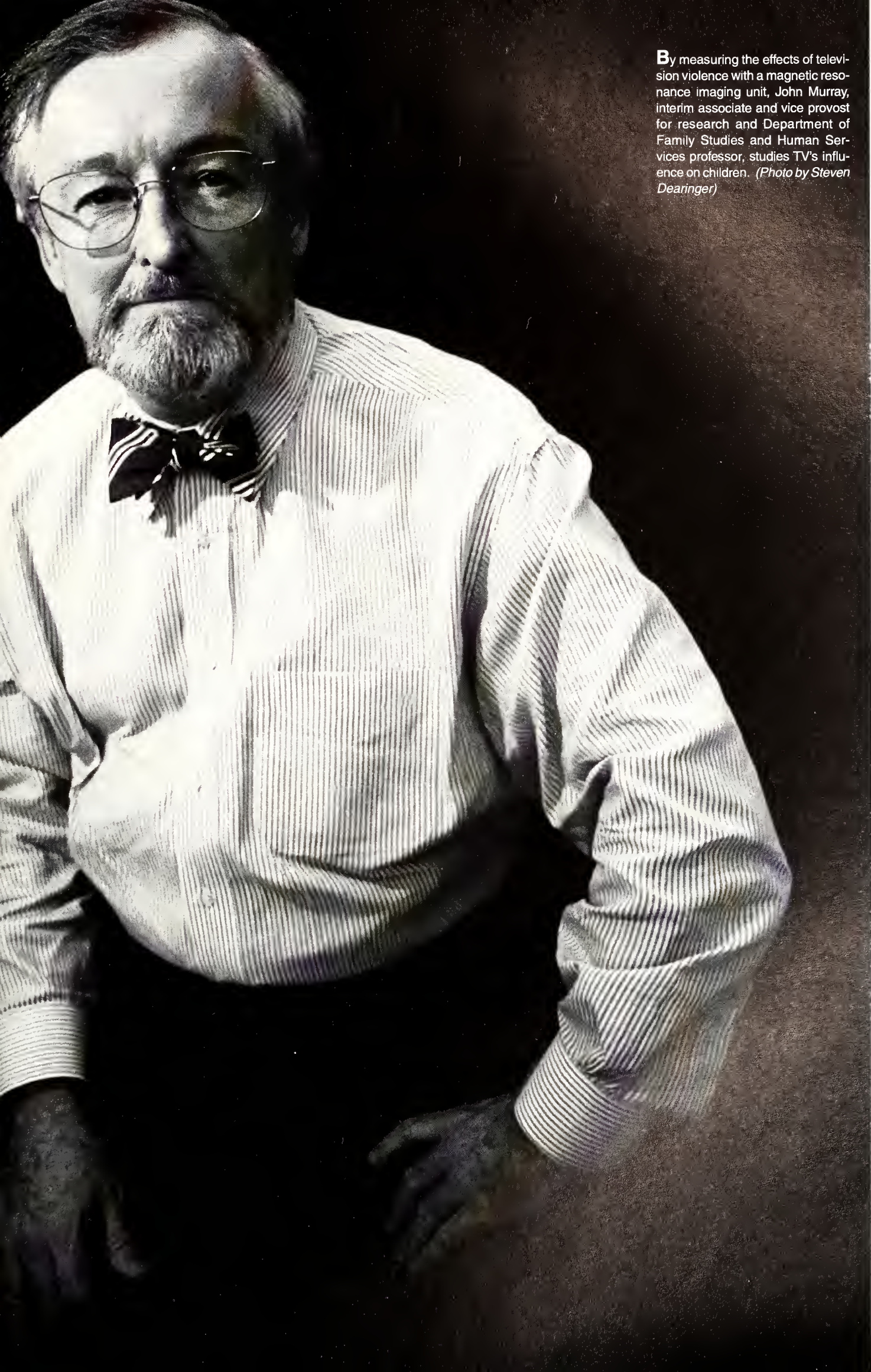
Grimes and Bergen disagreed with Murray because they believed violent television affected only abnormal people to do abnormal things, Grimes said.

Despite the disagreement with Murray, the research results were important because the effects of television violence were important to the public, Joel Benson, graduate in journalism and mass communications, said.

"I think it's important because television is changing so quickly and people want to know the effects it has on their children," Benson said. "There's a variety of television, and people want to nail down what kind of television is having the worst affect."

by Amy Pyle





By measuring the effects of television violence with a magnetic resonance imaging unit, John Murray, interim associate and vice provost for research and Department of Family Studies and Human Services professor, studies TV's influence on children. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

Internet2 class offers chance to interact with students from campuses across nation.

Window to the future

by Lori Wilson

Twice a week, 15 K-State students' ideas and thoughts traveled across the country into other classrooms. Internet2 allowed plant pathology students from K-State, Oregon State University and the University of Nebraska to interact daily in the same class.

In molecular plant-microbe interactions, a graduate-level class, one professor from the three universities lectured, and then students from all three classes discussed related published research papers.

"It enriches the whole environment," Jan Leach, plant pathology professor, said. "It gives the students the advantage of three professors instead of one."

Leach taught with Nebraska's Marty Dickman and Oregon State's Tom Wolpert.

A decade ago, Beth Unger, vice provost for academic service and instruction, proposed linking universities to many professors. Leach jumped at the chance. Her bi-annual class changed every year to keep up with new research, so the idea seemed appropriate.

"It's an evolving thing," Leach said. "We don't teach any of the same things two years in a row."

When Internet2 began in late 1998, K-State joined other universities on Internet2. Similar to

the regular Internet, Internet2 had a wider bandwidth, allowing large amounts of information to be transferred.

The new technology, funded by the university, cost K-State more than \$30,000.

"It's like any brand new technology," Mel Chastain, Dole Center director, said. "Constraining us is cost and development, but if you don't spend once, you'll never know."

The classroom, equipped with six television screens in the front and back, showed the different classes to the professor and the students. Because of Internet2's speed, audio and video arrived in "real world" time, Leach said, allowing students to talk as if in person. However, speaking in front of three classes made some students uncomfortable.

"At first, I was kind of scared," Moha Ferrahi, graduate student in genetics, said. "When you start the class, it's intimidating and you ask yourself, 'Can I survive this class with three professors and Internet2?' but it turned out to be a nice experience."

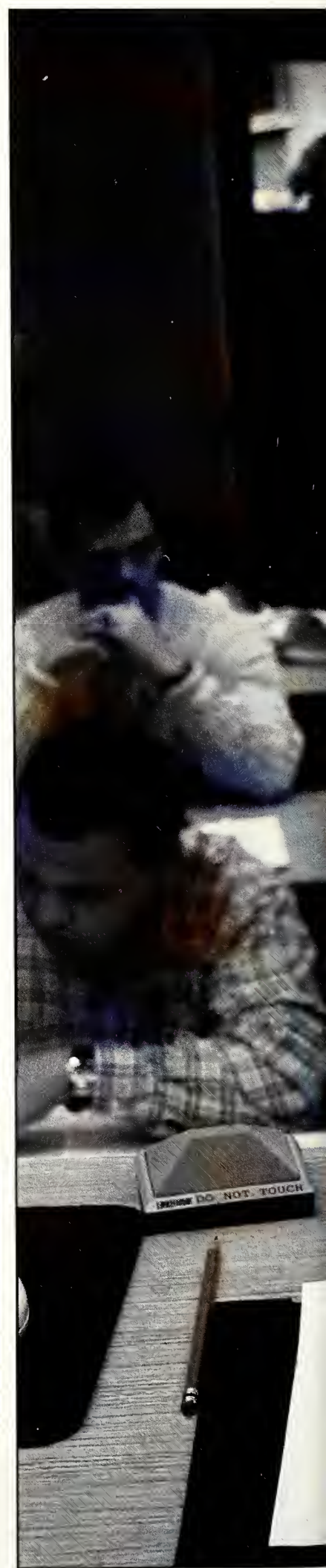
The class began as an experiment, but positive results, like improved technology and participation, assured its existence in 2001.

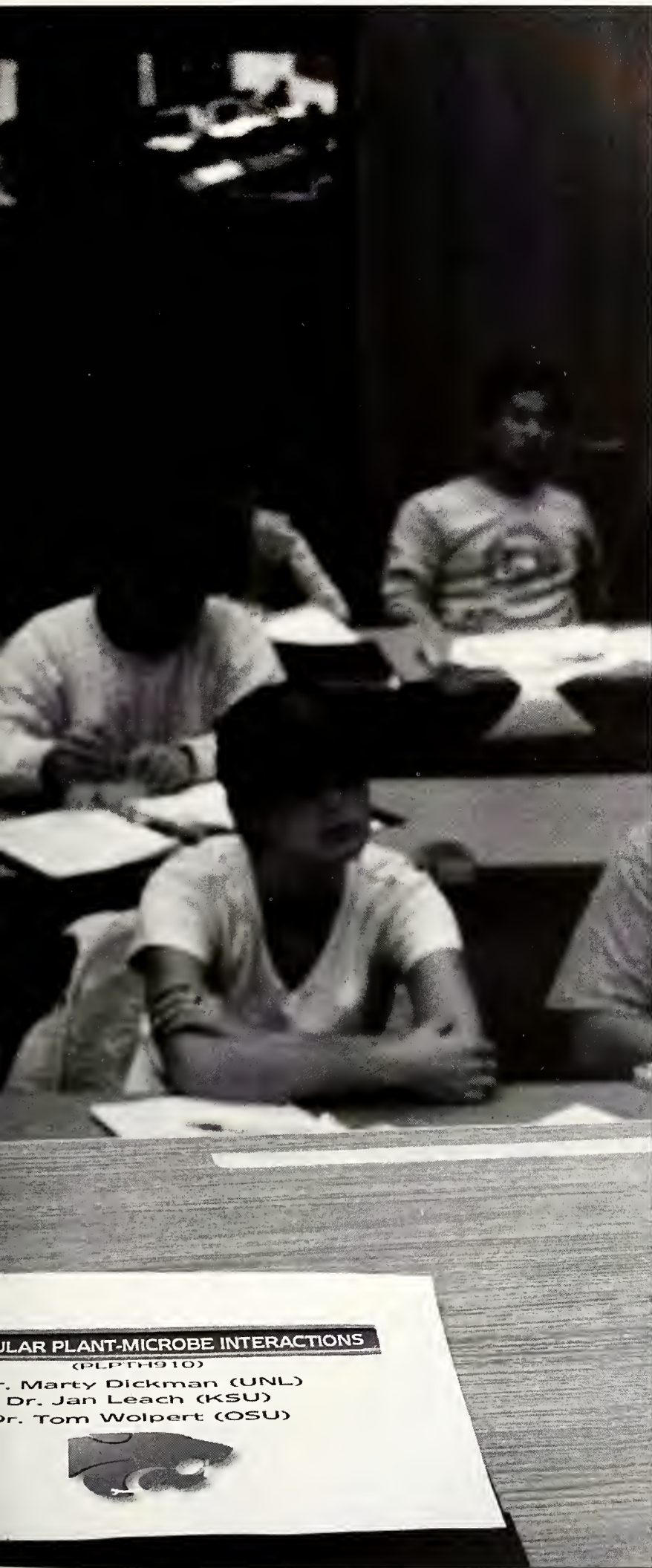
"I think it's great," Leach said. "I really think it's the future of teaching."

For the molecular plant-microbe interactions course, Dave Deitch, operations manager, adjusts one of the cameras Nov. 23 in Dole Hall. At first, some of the students were uncomfortable seeing themselves speak, Jan Leach, plant pathology professor, said. To avoid discomfort, the televisions did not show the students when they asked questions. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



K-State students interact with students from the University of Nebraska and Oregon State during a molecular plant-microbe course in Dole Hall Nov. 23. In the 900-level class students earned three credit hours. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Siegele monetary donation Scholars

A pair of K-State alumni contributed \$135,000 to the KSU Foundation for two scholarships.

Harold and Mary Siegele named the Merle R. Siegele Memorial Scholarship after Harold's brother, who graduated in mechanical engineering from K-State in 1950. Merle Siegele participated in the Methodist Men's Club and the Wesley Foundation.

The Siegeles donated \$5,000 to the Siegele scholarship with additional funding coming from Exxon Oil and Gas Co., making the scholarship worth \$20,000 per year. The scholarship was awarded to a sophomore in mechanical engineering with a minimum of 3.3 grade point average.

"I donated mainly for the scholarship funds (instead of endowment funds)," Harold Siegele, Houston, Texas, resident, said. "I feel that every student that has the ability should be able to go to college, and I think Kansas is a great place to go."

The Siegeles also donated \$10,000 to the Rathbone Engineering Scholarship, an endowment scholarship, which was a compilation from the KSU Foundation of varying fund values. The scholarship was awarded once a year to continuing engineering students with leadership skills and high academic standing.

Harold Siegele graduated in chemical engineering in 1947 from K-State, and served as 1944 student body president before he went into the Navy. Harold Siegele served on the College of Engineering Scholarship Campaign Committee, the KSU President's Club and the KSU Benefactor's Circle. Mary Siegele received a degree in biology in 1948 from K-State. *By Ella Sweazy*

Marketing



Front row: Andy Karafta, Philip Trocchia, Kevin Gwinner, Todd Donavan.
Back row: Richard Fogg, Dawne Martin, Janda Swinder, David Andrus.

Math



Front row: Alex Rosenberg, Louis Pigno, David Surowski, Todd Cochran.
Row 2: Sadahiro Saeki, Tom Muenzenberger, Charles Moore, Andrew Bennett.
Row 3: George Strecker, Lev Kapitanski, Dave Auckly.
Back row: Gabriel Nagy, Lige Li, Pietro Poggi-Corradini, Huanan Yang.



Part of winterizing Kansas State University Gardens, Rebecca Stenson, University Gardens employee and junior in psychology, carries a trash can full of foliage to the dumpster Nov. 19. Annual vegetables, such as broccoli and cauliflower, had to be removed and the plants discarded before the onset of cold weather. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

From butterflies to blossoms, phase one expansion of growing project helps brighten campus landscape.

University

Gardens

Phase one approached completion. The plan to transform a 12-acre plot of campus land into a botanical paradise began to materialize with the first of three developmental stages for Kansas State University Gardens.

The Oct. 8 dedication of the Conservatory, which also housed the Butterfly Pavilion, presented one of University Gardens' attractions.

"The whole ambience of the pavilion transports people to another world," said Ralph Charlton, Butterfly Pavilion director and entomology associate professor. "It occupies the senses with the sight of the flowers and the smell of the earth. I can see the thrill on people's faces when the butterflies are swirling around their heads. It's a real plus to have a nice facility in a small town like Manhattan."

Charlton said the pavilion provided a good example of biological control for entomology students. Because pesticides could not be used, he said students learned about using natural control agents compatible with the butterflies, like ladybugs.

Horticulture majors obtained direct benefits from University Gardens as well, said Sara Morton, Horticulture Club president and senior in horticulture.

"It used to be that the only way to learn about plant materials and affective factors like temperature and sunlight, etc., was through slides, books or greenhouses," Morton said. "Where the gardens come into play is that now we can study plants outside in a more native habitat and see for ourselves the natural responses they have to the seasons or pests."

University Gardens' expansion plans incorporated several occupational opportunities into educational curricula for a variety of majors, said Scott McElwain, University Gardens director and research assistant in horticulture forestry and recreation.

"We had a lot of help from a lot of departments," McElwain said. "Interior architecture and design students helped with the layout of the visitors' center, marketing students helped with the merchandising for our gift shop and construction science students helped with demolition."

The development of University Gardens, however, could not rely on non-monetary donations alone. A \$12-million price tag came with the project's 12-acre vision, extending its location from Denison to the Veterinary Medicine Complex. McElwain estimated a five-to-seven year completion date, depending on

continued on page 134



continued from page 133

the availability of funds.

"This is all done by donation and gift-in-kind," McElwain said. "If we had the money in hand, we could shoot for a couple of years, but we need sponsors to construct gardens and put money into an endowment to help maintain everything. It's one thing to put things in, and an entirely different thing to actually maintain them."

Despite the lack of monetary resources, McElwain said University Gardens would eventually contain features such as an outdoor amphitheater, a tiered lake system and limestone walls to enclose the entrance. In addition, the final product's blueprints showed plans for 15 specialty gardens that would cater to both students and the public. These included water gardens, a children's garden, a sensory garden and a poisonous plant garden.

"It's an amazing design. There's something for everybody," Morton said. "Horticulture therapy students can use the sensory garden, and the poison garden allows vet med students to identify plants that they might encounter when working with animals."

University Gardens also offered ideas to guests looking to start or improve their home landscapes, Morton said.

Christina Houlton, former University Gardens employee and senior in horticulture, said her work increased her knowledge and desire for a horticulture career.

"The hands-on experience and general information I received from my internship at the gardens reinforced what I wanted to do for my future," Houlton said. "I did anything from planting and pruning to repeatedly cleaning the fountain when it got hit with boxes of Mr. Bubble."

Houlton said the interaction with office workers and professors proved to be another positive aspect of her participation in University Gardens.

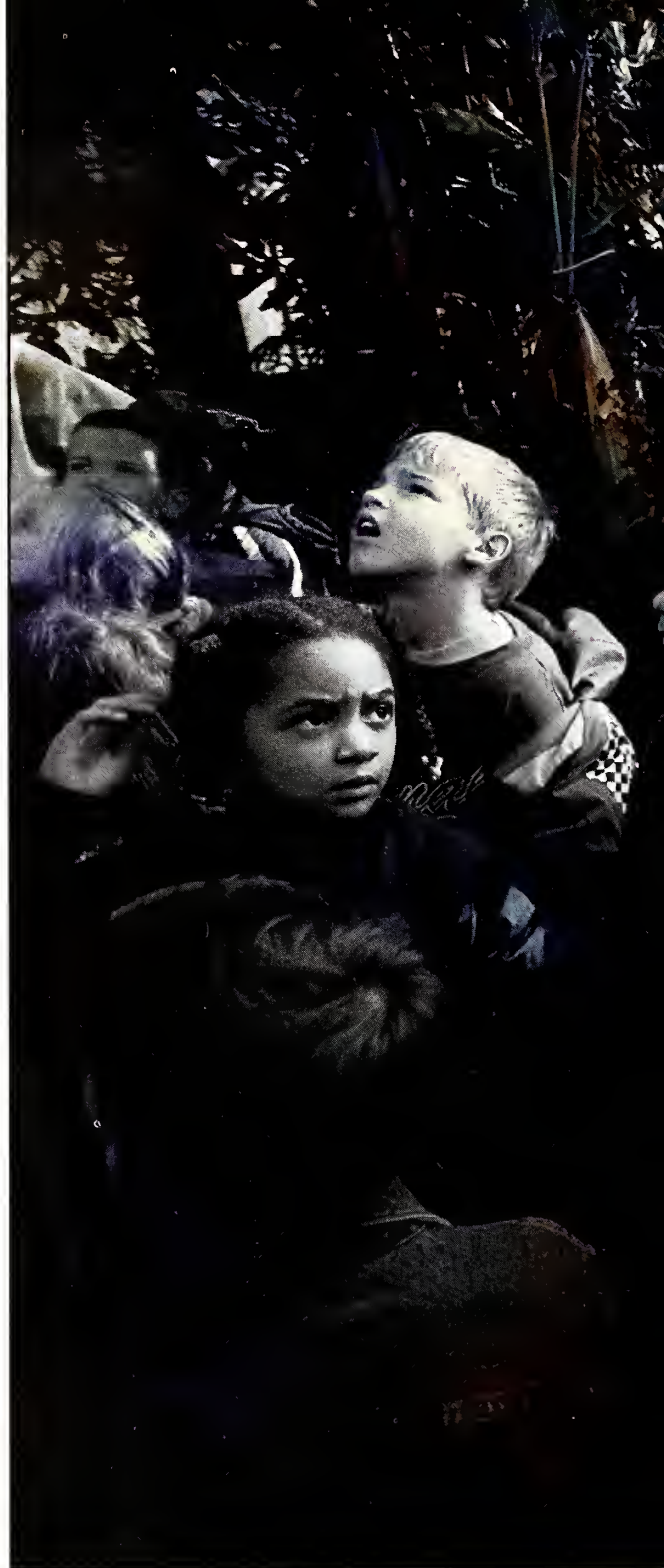
"It was great to get to know everyone I worked with," Houlton said. "They saw my involvement and knew I was taking my major seriously."

McElwain said the University Gardens' completion would bring positive publicity to the university, as well as visitors to Manhattan.

"Right now people don't realize how large this project is going to be," McElwain said. "We're talking about a world-class, top-of-the-line operation. People will come from all over to see the University Gardens because of what it offers. It's a place to come relax and enjoy the beauty around us, leaving the chaos and troubles of life behind."

by Emily Cherry

Ben Letourneau, University Gardens employee and senior in park and resource management, does landscape work around the pergola on the south side of the gardens Nov. 19. The stone and wooden structure, planned to eventually support a flowering vine, encompassed a sitting area with a view of the fountain near the gardens' entrance. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Giving an educational tour of University Gardens, Scott McElwain, University Gardens director and research assistant in horticulture forestry and recreation, tells the second grade class from Flint Hills Christian School about different plants in the Conservatory Nov. 19. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Phase I:

Construction Start:
Fall 1996

Tentative Completion:
Fall 2000

Location:
South of Conservatory

Land Size: 1.5 acres

One Feature: Cottage Garden, including perennial and annual flowers, fruit and vegetable gardens

Phase II:

Construction Start:
Fall 2000

Tentative Completion:
Fall 2003

Location:
North of Conservatory

Land Size: 1.5 acres

One Feature: Conservatory Garden, including a reflecting pool, iris and day lily collection gardens

Phase III:

Construction Start:
Spring 2002

Tentative Completion:
Fall 2007

Location:
South of Conservatory

Land Size: 9 acres

One Feature: Tiered Lake System, including several surrounding feature gardens



plotting

Safe airborne

pathways

Grant provides chance for students to gain hands-on experience, research for Federal Aviation Administration

Over a course of six years the Federal Aviation Administration granted psychology professors Kip Smith and Jim Shanteau \$153,000 to finance students who expressed interest in FAA research.

While the FAA ensured the safety of airborne planes, Smith and Shanteau studied how FAA workers improved safety, technology and efficiency, instead of computers.

"There are many improvements that are being proposed," Shanteau said. "However, the human implications of these changes need to be closely evaluated."

Paul Mafera, graduate student in human factors engineering, conducted his research on FAA's human aspect. Over the summer, Mafera worked with flight dispatchers from Northwest, Continental and American airlines at Kansas City International airport, and discovered a clear gap in communication between airlines and air traffic control systems.

While working with flight dispatchers, Mafera helped them communicate between the control tower and pilots. The communications included restriction information about weather conditions, air traffic levels and equipment quality assurance. Computers relayed restrictions to the dispatchers in a text message format. Mafera said he discovered incomplete and inefficient text messages.

Mafera focused on developing a tool to improve information conditions. Beyond discovering a better way to convey messages, he also worked to display the information on graphs. After graduation he planned on developing software for monitoring and controlling air traffic control.

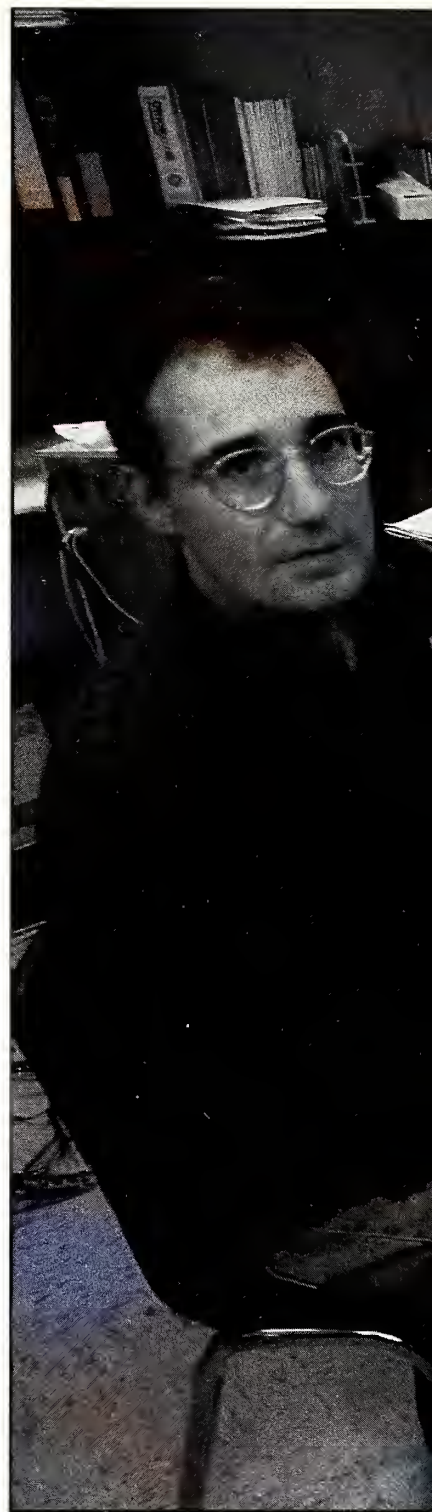
"It has been a very beneficial experience for me," Mafera said. "Working on this grant has enabled me to observe first-hand the dynamics of air traffic flow management."

Cameron Shelton, sophomore in computer information systems, worked with Mafera to write a programming code for the evaluation tool Mafera planned.

"Working here is probably the best experience anyone in my position could possibly hope for," Shelton said. "First, most of the stuff I do here is three times as hard as the stuff I do in class. Second, I work on a very large program. This just can't be done in any class. But most of all I just really get to see a completely different perspective on just about everything."

Smith said he would like graduate and undergraduate students to be involved.

"All they have to do is volunteer their time," Smith said. "If they like it and prove their mettle during the school year, I will support them with research assistantships during the summer and perhaps the next year."



Mechanical & Nuclear Engineering

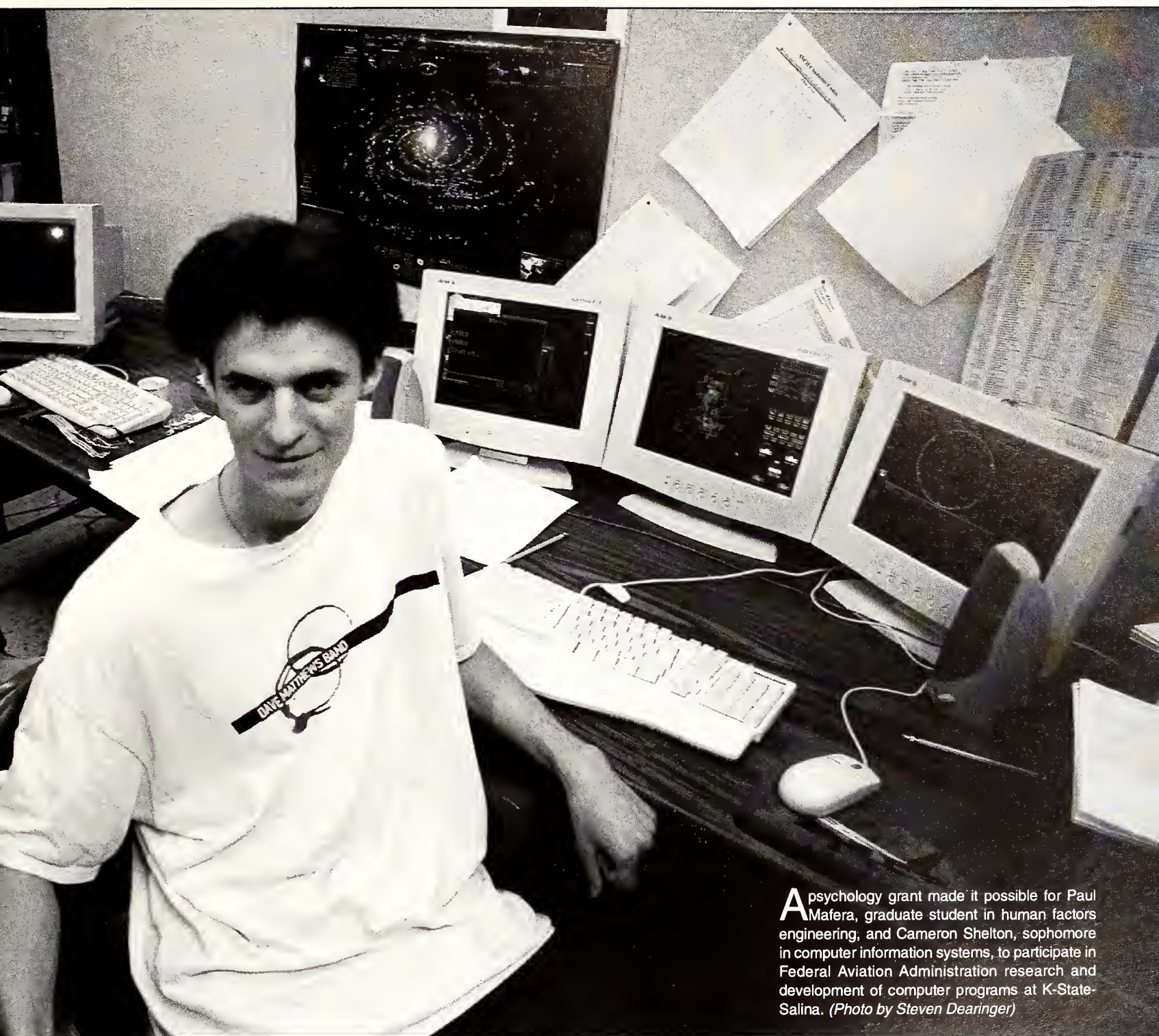


Front row: Warren White, Kirby Chapman, Terry Beck, Dean Eckhoff. **Back row:** Jack Xin, Ken Shultis, Youqi Wang, David Pacey, Kevin Lease, Garth Thompson, Farhad Jaber.

Military Science



Front row: Ed Riehle, Robert Kennedy, Paul Graves. **Back row:** Jay Borja, Gerardo Vazquez, Thomas Hedges, Joyce Spencer, Donna Wilkins.



A psychology grant made it possible for Paul Mafera, graduate student in human factors engineering, and Cameron Shelton, sophomore in computer information systems, to participate in Federal Aviation Administration research and development of computer programs at K-State-Salina. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Modern Language



Front row: George Tunstall, Jean-Louis Hippolyte, Doug Benson, Robert Corum, Salvador Oropesa, Claire Dehon. **Back row:** Linda Miller, Lucia Garavito, Maureen Ihrie, Vasiliki Kelloer, Peter Arnds, Carol Miller, Michael Ossar, Bradley Shaw.

Music



Front row: Mary Cochran, Reginald Pittman, Kurt Gartner, Robert Edwards, Alfred Cochran, Jean Sloop. **Row 2:** Hanley Jackson, Ingrid Johnson, Paul Hunt, Jana Fallin, Wayne Goins, David Littrell, Bruce Gbur, Dale Ganz. **Back row:** Frank Tracz, Theresa Breymeyer, Mary Ellen Sutton, Jennifer Edwards, Jackie Kerstetter, Tod Kerstetter, William Wingfield.

Which is Cheaper?

Bookstore or

Book	Class		Varney's Book Store	K-State Union Bookstore	bigwords.com	textbooks.com
Gardner's Art Through the Ages	ART 195	New Used	\$76.00 \$59.50	\$78.00 \$59.00	\$73.96 \$64.13	\$70.85 N/A
Principles of Macroecon- mics	ECON 110	New Used	\$66.00 \$51.50	\$67.00 \$50.25	\$66.00 \$49.50	\$61.05 N/A
Architecture	ARCH 350	New Used	\$73.50 \$57.50	\$74.25 \$55.75	\$36.29 \$35.36	\$67.45 N/A
Calculus with Analytical Geometry	MATH 220- 222	New Used	\$108.00 \$84.25	\$109.50 \$82.25	\$99.52 \$86.29	\$102.15 N/A
Management	MANG 420	New Used	\$86.00 \$67.25	\$87.00 \$65.25	\$79.75 \$64.31	\$78.05 N/A
College Algebra: Concepts and Models	MATH 100	New Used	\$74.50 \$58.25	\$77.25 \$58.00	\$70.37 \$61.01	\$73.80 N/A

By Geoff Peggs and Christina Hogatt

*online prices include standard shipping charges

Philosophy



Front row: Bruce Glymour, Marleen Rozemond, Laurie Pieper, Steven Wall. **Back row:** John Exdell, Kai Draper, Philip Clark, Sean Foran, James Hamilton, Marcelo Sabates.

Plant Pathology



Front row: Bob Bowden, Bikram Gill, Jan Leach. **Row 2:** Bob Zeigler, Frank White, John Fellers, Scot Hulbert, Don Stuteville, Tim Todd, Bernd Friebe, Judy O'Mara, Harold Trick. **Back row:** Fred Schwenk, Lowell Johnson, Bill Bockus, Ned Tisserat.

Online*?

Varsitybooks.com

\$77.62
N/A

\$67.00
N/A

\$40.61
N/A

\$102.74
N/A

\$82.77
N/A

\$74.10
N/A

Internet book distributors offer competition to local bookstores with competitive prices.

Cheaper books

by Christina Hogatt

A new fad for the \$2.7 billion college textbook industry provided students an alternative to local bookstores. Textbook prices drove some college students to purchasing online for a faster, more convenient way to save money.

The average student spent about \$350 per semester on textbooks, said Carrie Mitchell, K-State Student Union's assistant bookstore manager and book division manager. The Internet offered students the opportunity to purchase class materials on Web sites like *varsitybooks.com*, *textbooks.com* and *efollett.com*.

Varsitybooks.com offered a flat delivery rate of \$4.95, but only sold new textbooks. A student could buy a cheaper used book at the Union or Varney's bookstores.

Amy Diller, lead campus representative for *varsitybooks.com*, said although they only sold new textbooks it took out the intermediary, who would increase the textbooks' costs.

"I saved money when I purchased online and one of my friends saved \$40 by getting her textbooks online," Diller said. "It only takes about three minutes, and the site is so easy to work you don't have to hassle with anything."

Mitchell questioned the savings advertised online and their return/refund policies.

"*Varsitybooks.com* only sells new books, but 75-80 percent of those new books are more expensive than our used books," Mitchell said. "The Union also offers a cash-back refund when a receipt is shown, but with online returns a student would have to wait."

This aspect of online purchasing had some students questioning the positive aspects of buying online.

"I don't want to have to box it up and mail it back if I decide to drop the class," Leslie Stewart, senior in elementary education, said. "It seems like such a pain and you don't get your money back right away."

With increasing competition, the Union found ways to stay competitive, Mitchell said.

"We are trying to be more aggressive in ordering larger quantities and having a larger availability of books," Mitchell said. "Students and faculty will not have to wait for us to order."

Mitchell said to find the best deal a person must compare new and used book prices at the local and online bookstores along with knowing shipping costs.

"The best way to save the most money is to become an all-around comparison shopper," Diller said.

Plant Pathology Graduate Students



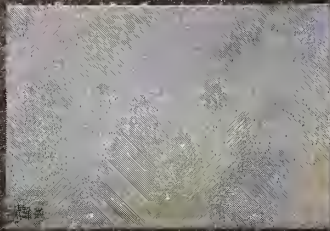
Front row: Moha Ferrahi, Kimberly Webb, Ivette Vargas, Martin Seinau, Marietta Ryba-White, Jeff Drake, Mehdi Kabbage, Craig Webb. **Row 2:** Bingyu Zhao, Dario Narvaez, Li Huang, Peng Zhang, Qing Sun, Steven Brooks. **Back row:** Yong-Ki Kim, Amgad Saleh, Lili Maleki, Juan Cordero, Shavannor Smith, Jianfa Bai, Darcey Klahsen.

Statistics



Front row: Shanggang Zhou, Mohammed Al-Haj Ebrahim, Sarah Loyer, Gilbert Shanga, Rosey Zackula, Heather Cotsworth, Eun-Joo Lee. **Row 2:** Deb Rumsey, Lucas Taylor, Subashan Perera, Karen J. McGaughey, John House, Christopher J. Malone. **Back row:** Curtis Miller, Hammou El Barmi, Shie-Shien Yang, Jim Higgins, John Boyer, Tom Loughin, Chris Vahl, Ray McCollum, Jane Cox, Beverly Saunders.

The Sledge



1900
100 years ago

academics

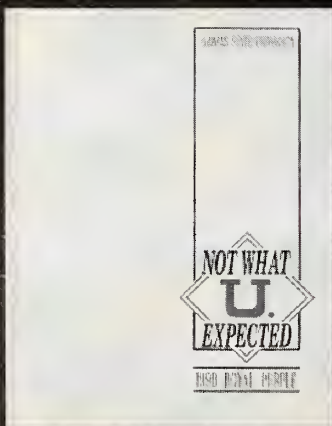
TurniN g

back



1899-1909 President Ernest R. Nichols

1990
10 years ago



Royal Purple

President Jon Wefald appeared in the 1990 Royal Purple with his dogs. Wefald said he planned to increase enrollment and push for qualified admissions to alleviate overcrowding and attract better students. He also said he was trying to find more operating funds for academic equipment, computers and maintenance.





Most aspects of academics were represented by drawings like these. Without sections and copy like those later in the century and because photographs cost more to print, The Sledge only contained a few pictures of buildings and portraits.

The campus contained 10 buildings, a barn and a greenhouse in 1900. The Main Campus Building was dedicated Anderson Hall in 1902 after 1873-1879 President John Anderson. The Library and Agricultural Science Building was dedicated Fairchild Hall in 1902 after 1879-1897 President George Fairchild. The Chemical Laboratory Building became Holtz Hall.



Main Building



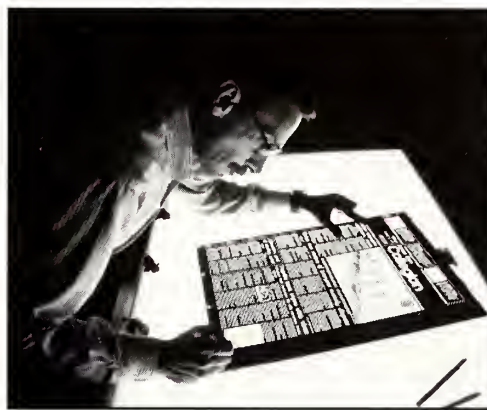
Library and Agricultural Science Hall



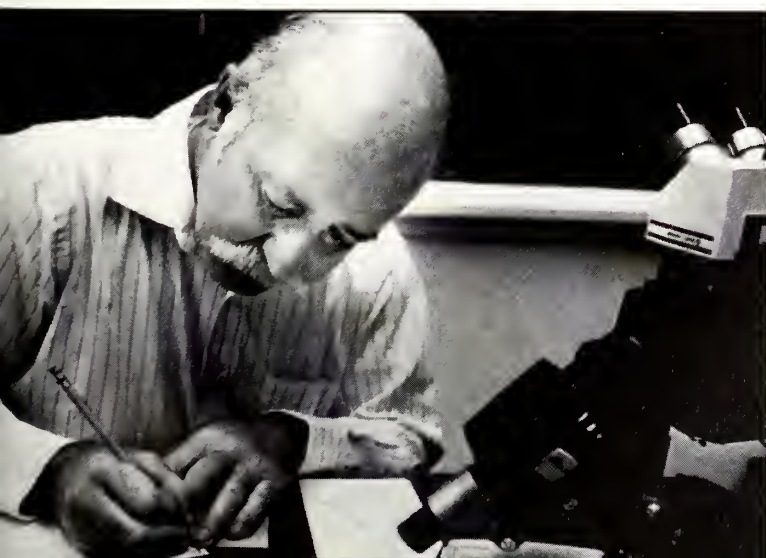
Chemical Laboratory



Looking in the cannula hole of a six-week-old Holstein, Alison Beharka, a graduate student in animal science, studies the digestive process. Students could view the part of the animal's digestive process in the rumen compartment of the stomach. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



Printing Services night shift supervisor Phil Bays opaques dust spots off the front page negative of a Collegian. Kedzie Hall's Printing Services printed the Collegian since 1949, before the Salina Journal began printing its four-color version in fall 1999. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Don Mock, livestock extension entomologist, examines ticks. Residents from across Kansas mailed him ticks for the study. The publicity from Lyme disease, carried by ticks, prompted the study. Mock studied more than 2,700 ticks. (Photo By David Mayes)

organizations

While walking across campus in between classes, students faced advertisements for campus involvement opportunities, ranging from the Ballroom Dance Club to Williston Geology Club. • Organizations formed to compliment almost every student's interest and major. • Sports clubs grew and changed on campus. The Wrestling Club gained the supervision and advice of a new coach, who helped them learn new moves and gain endurance for upcoming meets. • K-State-Salina changed its rules for intramural sports, incorporating Recreational Services' regulations. In between changes and plans for improvement, both areas hoped to become more involved to increase group membership. • Another club focused on preparation for its club members' careers. Powercat Masters Toastmasters taught students to overcome public speaking fears. Toastmasters challenged students to practice speaking to an audience to aid job preparation. In between fears of the interview process and the hope for desired employment, students learned to use a group on campus to their advantage. • Local daycare children benefited from the attention Mortar Board bestowed on them when the members read to the children and donated books to the facility. In between the community service experience and the benefits to the children, group members had the opportunity to relate to others outside the university.



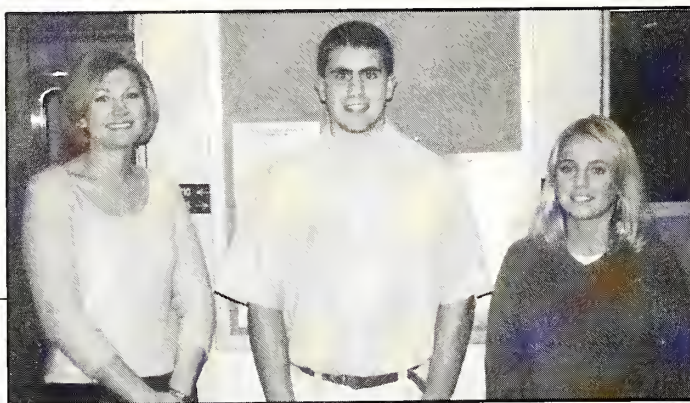
At the Manhattan Daycare and Learning Center Inc., Janna Dunbar, senior in animal science, reads the interactive book "Hello Toes! Hello Feet!" to children in the daycare class Feb. 4. Mortar Board members went to the daycare once a week and donated books to contribute to the center's library. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

During the first Swing II class Feb. 3 in the International Student Center, Josh Hernandez, graduate student in speech, goes over weight distribution and other movement basics. Hernandez offered private and group lessons in mambo, swing, salsa and Argentine tango. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*



Activites Committee- Salina

Aggie Lang, Andrew Sedlacek, Erin Weaverling.



African Student Union

Front row: Thecla Uriyo, Linette Misiko, Olivia Ametame, Loubnat Affane, Rosemary Eustace, Colin Eustace.

Back row: Kenneth Wachira, Ian Ng'oma, Tichauya Chinyoka, David Ong'Any, Deogratias Eustace, Revocatus Kanilwa.



Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow

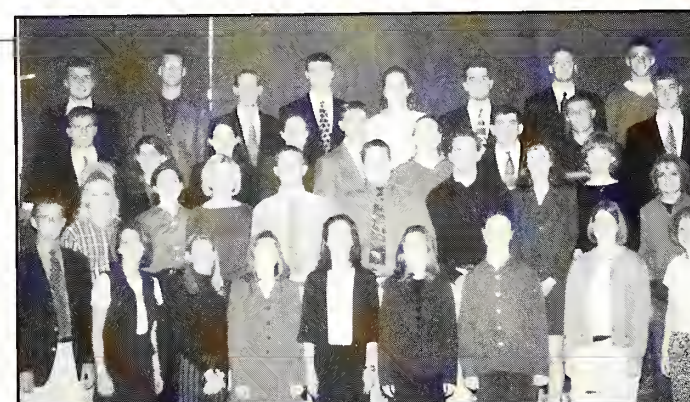
Front row: Maggie Martin, Lori Oleen, Rebekka Martin, Jennifer Hotchkiss.

Row 2: Jennifer J. White, Keri Geffert, Corinne Blender, Jennifer K. Ryan, Jenni Latzke. **Back row:** Jina Hippe, Jami Stump, Ben Hopper, Nikki Krien, Tracy Brick.



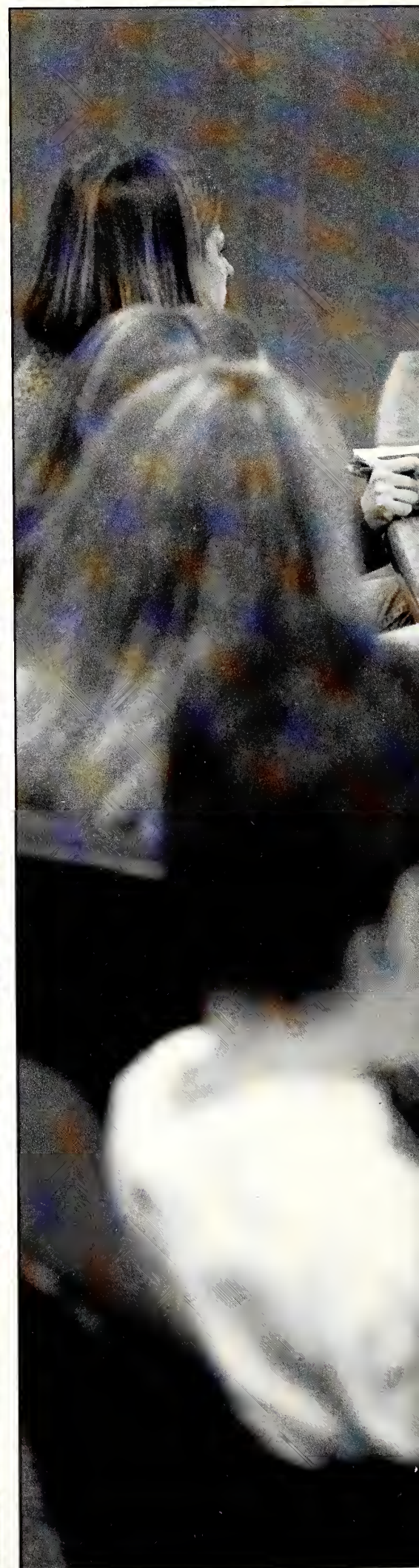
Agricultural Ambassadors & Representatives

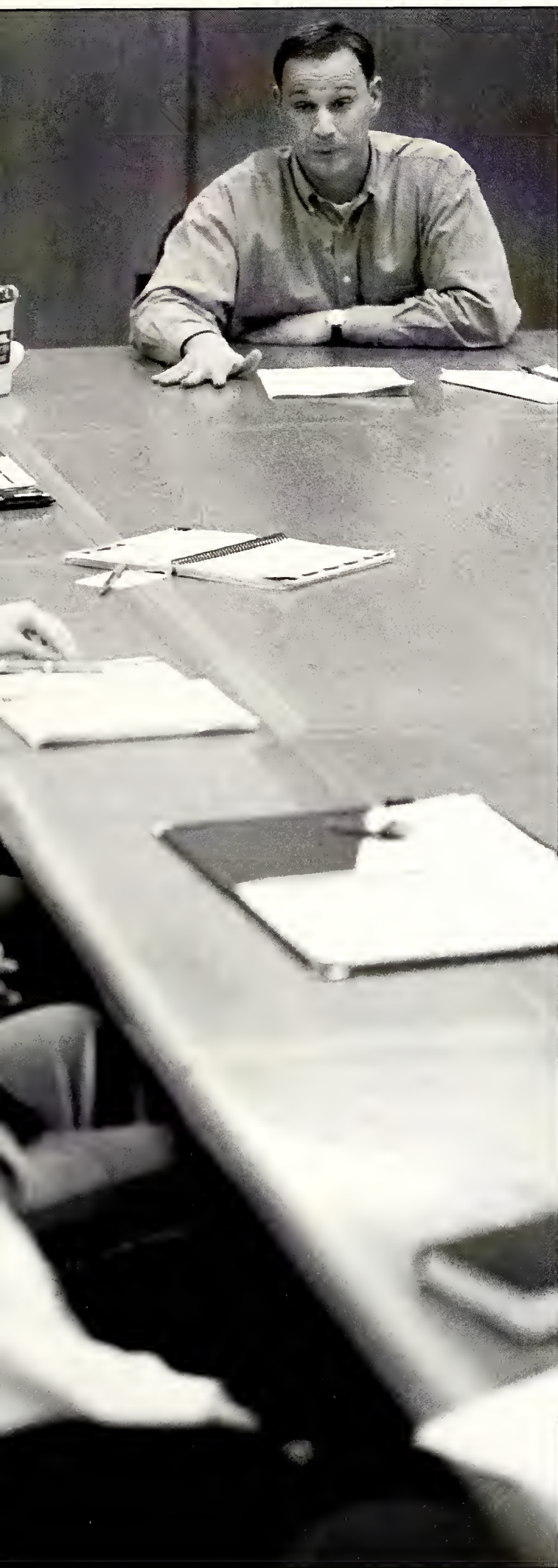
Front row: Brad Montgomery, Jill Stafford, Erika Lehman, Courtney Wimmer, Ronda Danley, Gaea Wimmer, Teresa Finley, Heather Hopper, Jennifer Kunkel. **Row 2:** Janey Gordon, Lori Oleen, Kelly Shaw, Tyler Breeden, Aaron Schlagel, Jacob Fry, Sara Young, Janice Young, Sharon Combes. **Row 3:** Michael Springer, Abra Ungeheuer, Suzanne Goering, Kristen Spicer, Brian Rainey, Jill Casten, Brian Ganske, Brent Burt, Aaron Dunbar. **Back row:** Justin Knopf, Steve Stoller, Travis Strahn, Jim Gaitner, Mandy Hoffman, Mark Seyfert, Kevin Meyer, Ryan Grable, Renee Parker, Adam Jefferis.



Agricultural Ambassadors & Representatives

Front row: Sarah Grant, Melissa Frick, Colleen McNally, Rebekka Martin, Rachel Fleischacker, Renee Parker. **Row 2:** Erin Ferdinand, Kerry Priest, Wendee Burch, Willis Kidd, Alicsa Bickford, Kimy Tredway, Megan Dill, Angie Jones. **Row 3:** Adam Jefferis, Janna Dunbar, Cory Epler, Kurtis Frick, Delvin Higginson, Megan Murphy, Elissa Good, Christy Dureka. **Back row:** Kevin Hartman, Jennifer Engelland, Derek Sawyer, Matthew Symns, Bryce Porter, Cade Rensink, Josh Roe, Brandon Barr.





NEW INTERNATIONAL GROUP KICKS OFF

by NICI KREHBIEL

A new international relations honor society, Sigma Iota Rho, formed at K-State in January.

Any student with a 3.2 GPA, a junior standing and at least 20 hours of international relations qualified for membership. International relations courses could include anthropology, economics, history, political science, foreign language and geography. Jeffrey Pickering, adviser and assistant professor in political science, said the growth in international programs made this a good time to get involved on campus.

"Sigma Iota Rho would be good for those students who want to pursue international careers," he said. "This is one small step to help broaden international studies at K-State."

Advertisements to apply for membership, posted inside most campus buildings, produced 14 students. To acquire more members, the organization wanted to produce an active image on campus which included programs, like speakers or films, but Pickering wanted to leave the choice of activities up to the members.

Pickering also wanted to leave officer elections up to the members. At the first meeting Jan. 27, the members elected a president, vice president and treasurer.

The group elected Karen Gaffin, senior in political science, as president, Micaela Simmons, junior in political science and international studies, as vice president and Jennifer Healy, senior in political science and modern languages, as treasurer.

The new executive committee had ideas for activities and how to increase membership. Members wanted to get the word out to different departments by advertising and accepting more applications in the spring.

Simmons expressed an interest in participating in the Model United Nations. This program, designed for high school and college students, included a chance to learn more about the UN and its process.

"I think we are pretty serious about going to a local Model UN conference, and it should be fun," she said.

Gaffin said the activities they planned would help attract new members.

Gaffin said this provided an opportunity for students with different majors to come together and discuss issues pertaining to international relations.

"It's helpful to talk to other students about their experiences and plans," she said. "Also it will help networking with other students and the people they already know."

During Sigma Iota Rho's first meeting Jan. 27, faculty adviser Jeffrey Pickering speaks to members in Waters Hall. The new honorary for international relations students elected Karen Gaffin, senior in political science, as president.
(Photo by Steven Dearing)

Agricultural Ambassadors & Representatives

Front row: Jenny Oleen, Matt Barker, Layne Stafford, Allison Penner, Tina Hoobler, Jessica Porter, Anne Davison. **Back row:** James McCallie, Mark Perrier, Jenna Simpson, Lynlee Landrum, Emily Bergkamp, Amanda Erichsen, Jennifer Peck.



Agricultural Economics Agribusiness Club

Front row: Holly Bigge, Erika Lehman, Jennifer Kunkel, Jennifer Giles, Taryn Aller, Jill Casten, Katie Schulz, Kelly Merkel, Kimy Tredway, Amy Crain. **Row 2:** Dustin Baker, Jane Gerstner, Sara Logan, Rebecca Davis, Tony Strnad, Tyler Rider, Brad Davis, Todd Grimes, Brice Barton. **Back row:** Brent Carlson, Bryce Porter, Corey Kostman, Henry Brensing, Matt Selee, Dustin Chester, Josh Stockebrand, Jeremy Bambara, Jamie Hageman.



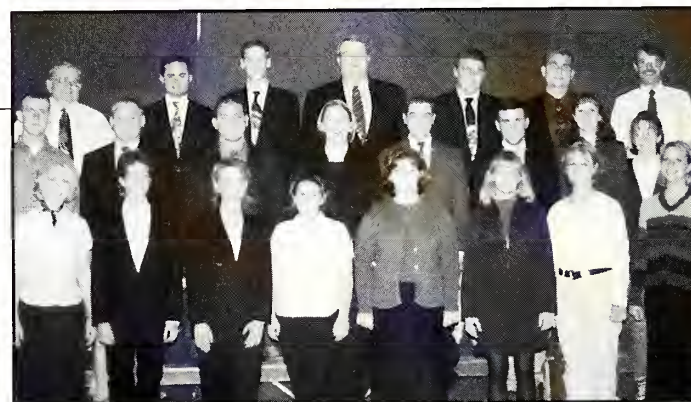
Agricultural Education Club

Front row: Gwen Rees, Erin Solomon, Jennifer Engelland, Kerry Priest, Kimberly G. Meyer, Shannon Blender, Denise Allen, Katie Bollin. **Row 2:** Shannon Washburn, Tylor Boggs, Travis Mason, Cory Epler, Bill Disberger, David Griesel, Loren Baldwin, Brent Goss. **Back row:** Travis Riebel, Lucas Matile, Ty Theurer, Scott Grover, Dan Vague, Weylan Bosse, Brandon Barr, Dallas Wood.



Agricultural Student Council

Front row: Keri Geffert, Lisa Dolton, Rebekka Martin, Kendra Hill, Carrie Edmonds, Jennifer Struthers, Jennifer Peck, Katie Schulz. **Row 2:** Shane Baker, Zeb Larson, Ben Hopper, Jill Casten, Shane Geist, John Kueser, Sara Young, Holly Bigge. **Back row:** Fred Fairchild, Kevin Henke, Stephen Kalb, Len Wunderly, Mike Kramer, Matthew Symns, Kevin Donnelly.



Agriculture Technical Management Club

Front row: Bob Wolf, Lee Buchanan, Bruce Thomas, Andrea Peterson, Russell Moore, Justin Atwood, Eric Thompson. **Row 2:** Craig Rundell, Wilbur Gosselin, Steven Briggeman, Quentin Stoll, Brad Zimmerman, Nathan Galle, Randall Neff, Derec Yakel, Brent Taylor. **Row 3:** Jonathan Higerd, Travis Hageman, Jeff Morgan, Matthew Symns, Kevin Neufeld, Aaron McCorgary, Brett Skillman, Jonathan Epler. **Back row:** Justin Seeman, Scott Craig, Barrett Robinson, Jeff White, Michael Mazouch, Bob Wilson, Craig Smith, John Stucky.



During the Society of Women Engineers' parking space raffle Feb. 4 in Durland Hall, Jennifer Grennan, vice president and junior in industrial engineering, draws a name from a paper bag. "We would've been happier with a little more money, but I thought the event was fairly successful," Grennan said. "This was something new for us, so it's a learning process." (Photo by Steven Dearing)



DEANS OFFER PARKING SPACES

by EMILY CHERRY

Temporarily receiving a convenient place to park was as simple as having one's name drawn from a paper bag for those entered in the Society of Women Engineers' raffle in Durland Hall Feb. 4. The raffle gave anyone with a valid parking pass and \$1 for a ticket the chance to win spaces reserved for Terry King, dean of engineering, and Richard Hayter, Kansas Industrial Extension Service associate dean and professor.

The society made \$100 by raffling three different time periods when the deans would be out of town. The first-prize winner won King's 24-hour space Feb. 7-11, second won the same space Feb. 14-16 and third won Hayter's 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. space Feb. 7-9.

"I got the idea to do this at a fundraiser idea-generating session at a national convention," said Jennifer Grennan, vice president and junior in industrial engineering. "I proposed it to the president and our adviser and Dean King, and then I worked out the scheduling with his secretary. Dean Hayter talked to us last-minute and wanted to pitch in, too."

King said he thought the raffle provided an enticing benefit for those who entered.

"Parking is quite a valuable commodity on campus," he said. "The parking spot might as well be put to use when I'm not occupying it. A lot of organizations struggle for funds, and this is a creative suggestion."

Mark Clarke, first-place winner and senior in information systems, said he decided to buy a ticket because he had previous knowledge of the society.

"I had an employee who was the president of a chapter of the society at Wichita State," Clarke said. "I was walking through Durland and there were some girls selling tickets; they hit me up for a dollar."

Clarke said although he appreciated winning, he planned on giving his prize to those who could make better use of it.

"I go to work at 7 a.m., so there are plenty of good parking spots when I get there," Clarke said. "It's a battle even for employees to find a decent spot, so I gave one day each to five women who work with me who don't usually get good parking spots. It'll get me in good with all the ladies in the office. It was worth more than one dollar."

MEETING GOALS

Team prepares for national competition

by MAGGIE BLUNK

K-State Salina Flight Team members made the club successful by practicing ground events four times a week and flying on Sundays to place 2nd at regionals. The 20 flight team members' goal was to place in the top 10 at the National Safety And Flight Evaluation Conference in May 2000, their 10th year anniversary.

"This is a dream of my life," Kevin Herndon, sophomore in airway science, said. "I have wanted to fly since I was five years old. My dream is coming true."

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association conducted the regional and national events. Sixty-five schools

competed at the regional event, and only the top three teams advanced to the national championship. Teams consisted of 10 members. Each member competed on his own and then points were combined for the team placing.

Practicing 12 hours a week paid off when the team placed second and won the safety award at regionals in Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 10, Coach Luke Scott, senior in airway science, said.

Competitions consisted of four major flying events and six ground events. The 10 events included aircraft recognition, cross-country navigation and power-off landings. These events entailed visual tests, aircraft recognition and

actually navigating airplanes.

In 1999, the team placed 11th at the National SAFECON event. With dedicated members and year-round practice, Scott said he hoped to see the team in the top 10 at nationals.

"We can always do better," Scott said. "It is encouraging that we have continued to place better and better each year."

The team participated in the National SAFECON competition May 15 in Greenville, Miss. The team competed in the weeklong competition the last three years, hosting the event in Salina the past two years.

Trey Forrest, junior in airway science, competed in the national competition last year, his second year as a team member.

"It is a lot of practice to get one chance to show what I can do," he said. "I look forward to competing. It gives me a chance to meet other competitors and contacts for the future."

Financial support was one of the biggest obstacles for the team, Scott said. To practice flying during the week cost students \$30 to \$40.

"The business we are in costs a lot of money," Scott said. "What we do is expensive. But this is our way of competing with things we know how to do."



Practicing landing accuracy, a plane attempts to touch down between the lines on K-State-Salina's runway Nov. 14. To prepare for the competitions, the K-State flight team practiced touch downs and watched other pilots land. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Air Force ROTC General Military Cadets



Front row: Stephanie Caouette, Shane Johnson, Matt Diederich, Chad Johnson, Amber Balluch, Alan Schulenberg, Shawn Asavadilokchai. **Row 2:** Ryan Biladeau, Joel Mease, Clint Harris, Anthony Wallace, Paul Bowman, Corey Peay. **Back row:** Karl Johnson, Jared Kyner, Matthew Kenney, Matthew Eck, Nick Wasinger, Jamie Turtle.

Air Force ROTC Professional Officer Group



Front row: Shannon Cummins, Heather Fraass, Christina Hoggatt, Katherine Hetland, Mason Macgarvey, Douglas Haberstroh, Charles Riley, Amy Ashford, Joanne Soliman, Amanda Coleman. **Row 2:** Doug Snead, Cory Roberts, Noel Josephson, Jared Hewitt, Douglas Bruce, Dustin Grant, Melissa McDonald, Dustin Thomas, Kendall Okeson. **Back row:** Allan Feek, Todd Kavouras, Dan King, Kyle Douglas, Jim Keller, Stephen Duran, Aaron Simons, Scott Hale, Kent Crane, Luke Jayne, Michael Klobnak.



Flight team members Josh Whitmore, junior; Kevin Giefer, senior; Cole Younger, senior; Lawrence Walimeter, junior; Brady Stewart, sophomore; Bradford Amstutz, freshman; Nathan Mercy, junior; all airway science students and Coach Luke Scott stand in front of the Citation at the K-State Salina airport, Nov. 14. (Photo by Steven Smith)

Alpha Epsilon



Front row: Lucas Gillen, Todd Bennett, Michelle Peterie. **Back row:** Brian Olander, Jon Christiansen, Andy Grollmes.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Front row: Leigh Barrett, Cristina Saindon, Lynn Wollin, Susan Conner, Jeri Dickinson, Brenda Mellies, Heidi Stephany, Kristen Corbin. **Back row:** Krista Williams, Kinsey Hiebert, Daniel Baker, Bryan Stork, Kelly Andra, Tom Boggs, Stephanie Monroe.

Alpha Eta Rho Salina

Front row: Phil Shellhammer, Andrew Sedlacek, Josh Whitmore, Kevin Giefer, Noel Josephson. **Back row:** Tom Karcz, Andy Hatcher, Travis Jantz, Luke Scott, Cole Younger.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Front row: Mandy Kramer, Kami Swayze, Melissa Pape, Tammy Adam, Leah Wegner, Ryan Hamm, Kristin Halliburton. **Row 2:** Brian Niehoff, Sherry Stibal, Courtney Briscoe, Don Smith, Bethany Roeser, Katie Heskett, Janae Jensen, Shelly Hogan. **Back row:** Betsy Robinson, Natalie Huston, Ann Devlin, Joshua Jones, William Drue Thomas Jr., Chris Kreller, Kip Racy, Danette Gaitros.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Front row: Denise Magathan, Brianne Dusin, Katie Smith. **Row 2:** Jennifer Smoll, Carrie Clasen, Carrie Matzke, Kristen Corbin, Heather Harrison, Jackie Erlich. **Back row:** Sarah Miller, Andy DiOrio, John Christy, Ali Walbridge, Brent Strothman, Craig Vinson.



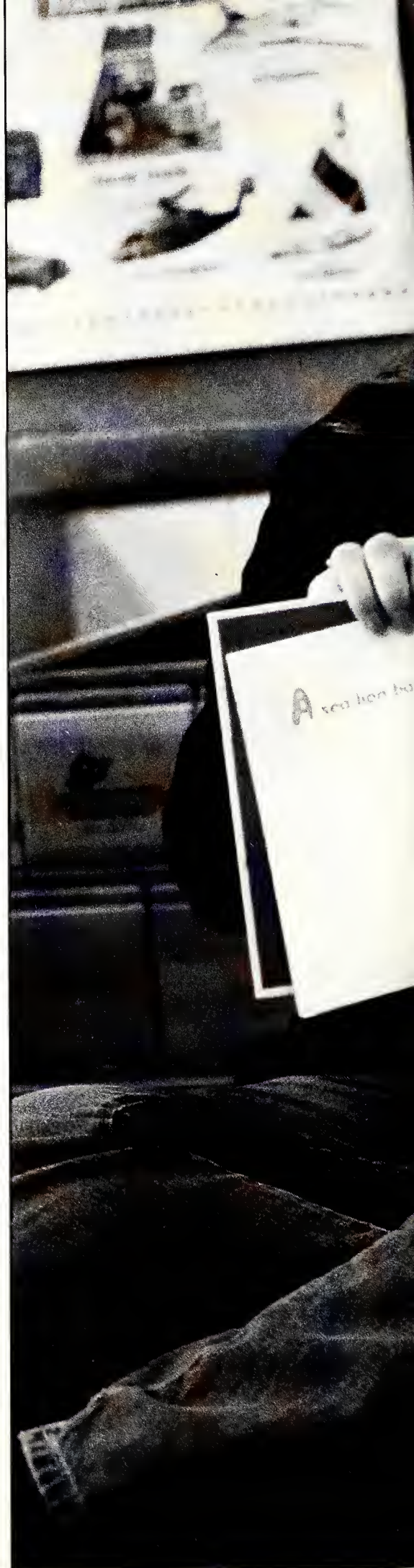
Alpha Kappa Psi Executives

Front row: Molly Staab, Jennifer Woodford, Beth Woolsoncroft, Kelly Wagner, Amy Crain. **Row 2:** Amanda Nufer, Kathleen Schoen, Chris Struzina, Christy Franklin, Terrilyn Schmanke. **Back row:** Brian Niehoff, Becky Jacobs, Matt Kenkel, Brice Turner, Susan Love.



Alpha Nu Sigma

Hermann Donnert, Richard Renneke, Stephanie Sharp, Dan Tinkler, Tim Etzel, Stephen Bajorek.





SERVICE PROJECTS LEAD TO TOP AWARDS

by LORI WILSON

For the first time, the K-State Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society simultaneously won the two highest rankings at the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, July 22-25.

"For our chapter we feel like it was a great accomplishment," Molly White, president and senior in psychology, said. "We were proud of last year's group."

The members wrote a letter nominating Jan Wissman, one of Mortar Board's three advisers and associate dean of the College of Education, for the honor with 10 other advisers. Wissman won the 1999 Excellence in Advising Award during the awards banquet July 24.

"It's a really big honor to receive that," White said. "She has exemplified the ideals of Mortar Board and provided excellent service, guidance and support to the chapter."

Mortar Board also won the 1999 Chapter of Excellence Award for the fifth-consecutive year. Requirements for the Chapter of Excellence Award included submitting reports and completing a service project as a group, in coordination with the national theme, "Learning Has No Boundaries."

Because the national theme changed for the school year, members had to think of a new project in coordination with "Reading Is Leading." Mike Brown, adviser and United Way volunteer, recommended a project with Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers, Inc. The 58-child day care did not always get the funding it needed, making book purchases difficult, Brown said. Each week, two Mortar Board members visited the children and read books to them, and then left the books for the day care's further use.

"The influence of college students leaves a big impression on youngsters," Brown said. "Besides having good quality books, we're hopefully giving them a good start for education and learning."

The collection, totaling more than 60 books, came from donations and grant money. Mortar Board applied for and received one of 11 grants, worth \$150. Marjorie Hancock, elementary education professor, critiqued children's books for publishers and donated more than 40 books. The Children's Book Shop also offered Mortar Board a group

CONTINUED ON PAGE 152

Imitating a sea lion, Lauren Matthews, senior in human resource management, reads a book to the Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers Inc. Feb. 4. Matthews read "Noisy Time for Zoo Animals" to the class of 2-1/2 to 6 year olds. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 151

discount, because the purchases went to a local non-profit organization.

Benefits, other than building up the day care's library, came with the donations.

"I think it's a real positive kind of interaction," Adene Winter, the day care's director said. "They enjoy the new books and the one-on-one interaction with college students."

Besides the service project necessary to win a chapter award, Mortar Board also continued annual projects, such as baby-sitting for students during finals week, organizing an administrative forum and sponsoring the 10th Kansas Academic Decathlon.

The two-day event determined which of 17 high schools would represent Kansas at the National Academic Decathlon. The students took campus tours and participated in both speech interviews and essay contests about the year's topic, "The Sustainable Earth." The combined scores determined the winner, Shawnee Mission East, would represent Kansas at the national competition in San Antonio, Texas. Mortar Board was also the only college organization to sponsor a decathlon.

"I think it went really, really well," said Emily Howard, academic decathlon chairman and senior in accounting and finance. "We had 180 students and everyone enjoyed it. I think it inspired us to make it better."



Alpha Tau Alpha



Front row: Shannon Blender, Kimberly Meyer, Katie Bollin. **Back row:** Kerry Priest, Cory Epler, Bill Disberger.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



Front row: Jennifer Schifflbein, Sarah Patterson, Nathan Stockman. **Row 2:** Walter Walawender, Kristin Ecord, Brandon Oberling, Kaila Young, Heath Wanamaker, Valerie Norris. **Back row:** Chet Davidson, Christina Elliot, Will Stone, Robin Roth, Matthew Kyle, Steve Alley.



Mortar Board National Senior Honorary member Stacia Noland, senior in kinesiology, sings the K-State fight song with other members in Forum Hall during the Academic Decathlon, Jan. 21-22. Shawnee Mission East earned the opportunity to represent Kansas at the national competition. (Photo by Evan Semon)

American Institute of Graphic Arts



Front row: Seiji Ikeda, Rebecca Lackey. **Row 2:** Aleshia Moorman, Wendy Pettit, Erica Smith. **Back row:** Todd Carlgren, Amy Blackwelder.

American Nuclear Society



Front row: Hermann Donnert, Stephanie Sharp, Tim Etzel, Tom Jowers, Stephen Bajorek, Richard Renneke. **Back row:** Dan Dugan, Ryan Hagler, Martin Ohmes, Dan Tinkler, Michael Gawron, Justin Hendrix, Sam Bays.

GROUP PROMOTES BEEF EDUCATION

by WENDY SCHANTZ

The third graders waved their hands eagerly. Each wanted the chance to help put together the deluxe cheeseburger at the front of the room. They wanted to place the giant slice of cheese, pickles, lettuce, tomato, onions and strips of ketchup and mustard on the giant, stuffed hamburger.

The Collegiate CattleWomen used the giant cheeseburger to demonstrate the different food groups at McKinley Elementary School in Abilene, Kan., Jan. 28 in honor of Kansas Day. The women gave five 45-minute presentations throughout the day to second and third grade students about Kansas' history and its agricultural background, especially beef and wheat, the hamburger's two biggest parts. The presentation was part of the CattleWomen's Ag Venture program.

"It's to get out and talk to kids about ag," said Allison Anderson, Ag Venture chairperson and sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "We talk about history and that kind of thing."

Karen Jones, American National CattleWomen Beef Education Chair, said promoting the cattle industry was the organization's main objective, and the presentation helped educate the children.

"We call this (lack of knowledge) being ag illiterate," Jones said. "The amount of knowledge the children will gain will be tremendous."

The demonstration also taught the children how people used other parts of the cow. Jamie Bruce, Collegiate CattleWomen president and senior in animal sciences and industry, said manufacturers used 99 percent of each cow. Besides meat and leather, byproducts included gummy bears, glue, deodorant and adhesive bandages.

"The kids are really intelligent," said Julene Sylvester, senior in human ecology and mass communications. "Many knew exactly what byproducts were."

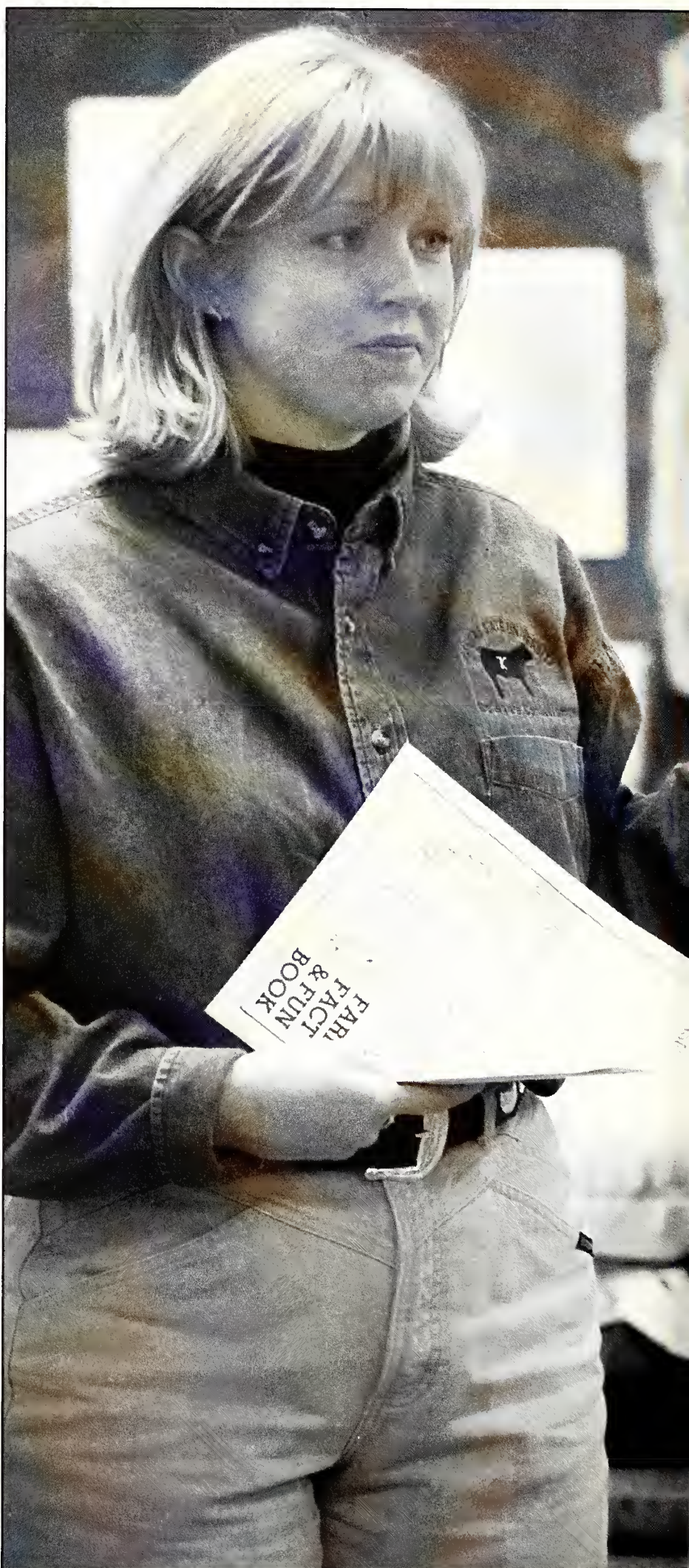
Bruce said she enjoyed giving the presentation because it helped the children understand where food came from.

"I'm sure many kids don't have any idea about Kansas' ag aspect," Bruce said. "It plays an important role in their life everyday."

Donna Reynolds, McKinley third grade teacher, said hearing college students speak made the presentation more meaningful to the children.

"It was very helpful," Reynolds said. "The teachers can say lots of things and they tune us out. If it's somebody different they tend to listen."

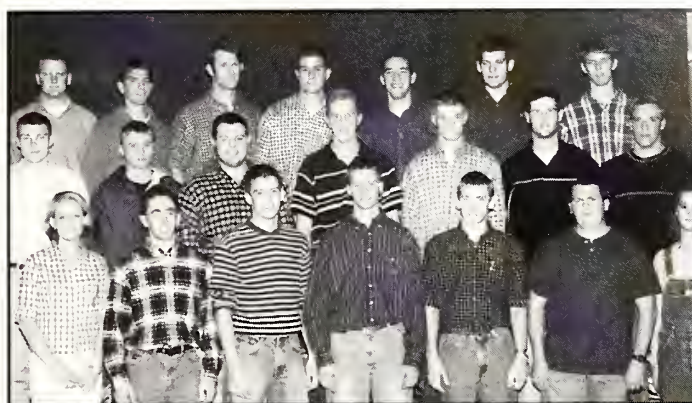
During a Kansas Day presentation, Jamie Bruce, senior in animal sciences and industry, talks about cattle byproducts Jan. 28 at McKinley Elementary in Abilene, Kan. Bruce, Collegiate CattleWomen president, talked with students about the benefits of beef. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





American Society of Interior Designers

Front row: Amy Puetz, Jennifer Jantz, Angela Nealey, Emily Biddle. **Back row:** Erin Lohness, Meghan Mattison, Kara Pederson.



American Society of Agriculture Engineers

Front row: Michelle Peterie, Nathan Isaac, Zachary Cook, Jon Christiansen, Jim Kopriva, John Anderson, Sara Overslake. **Row 2:** Reid Christianson, Brandon Carlson, Matthew Steele, Andrew Grollmes, Chad Simmelink, Ben Griffen, John Kattenberg. **Back row:** Eric Ney, Steve Spellmeier, Larry Molder, Nathan Oleen, Brian Olander, Ross Gruening, Gary Brockmeier.



American Society of Agriculture Engineers

Front row: Elizabeth N. Schroeder, Kimberly Precht, Michelle Berens, Robin Matthews, Michael Rael, Jessica Ney, Sean McConaghay. **Row 2:** Will Long, Lucas Gillen, Amy Davisson, Audrey Alexander, Stefanie Shoup, Jennifer Pierce, Erin Deines. **Back row:** Chad Harrington, Tim Nuzum, Daniel Frohberg, John Bloomfield, Todd Bennett, Brad Dilts.



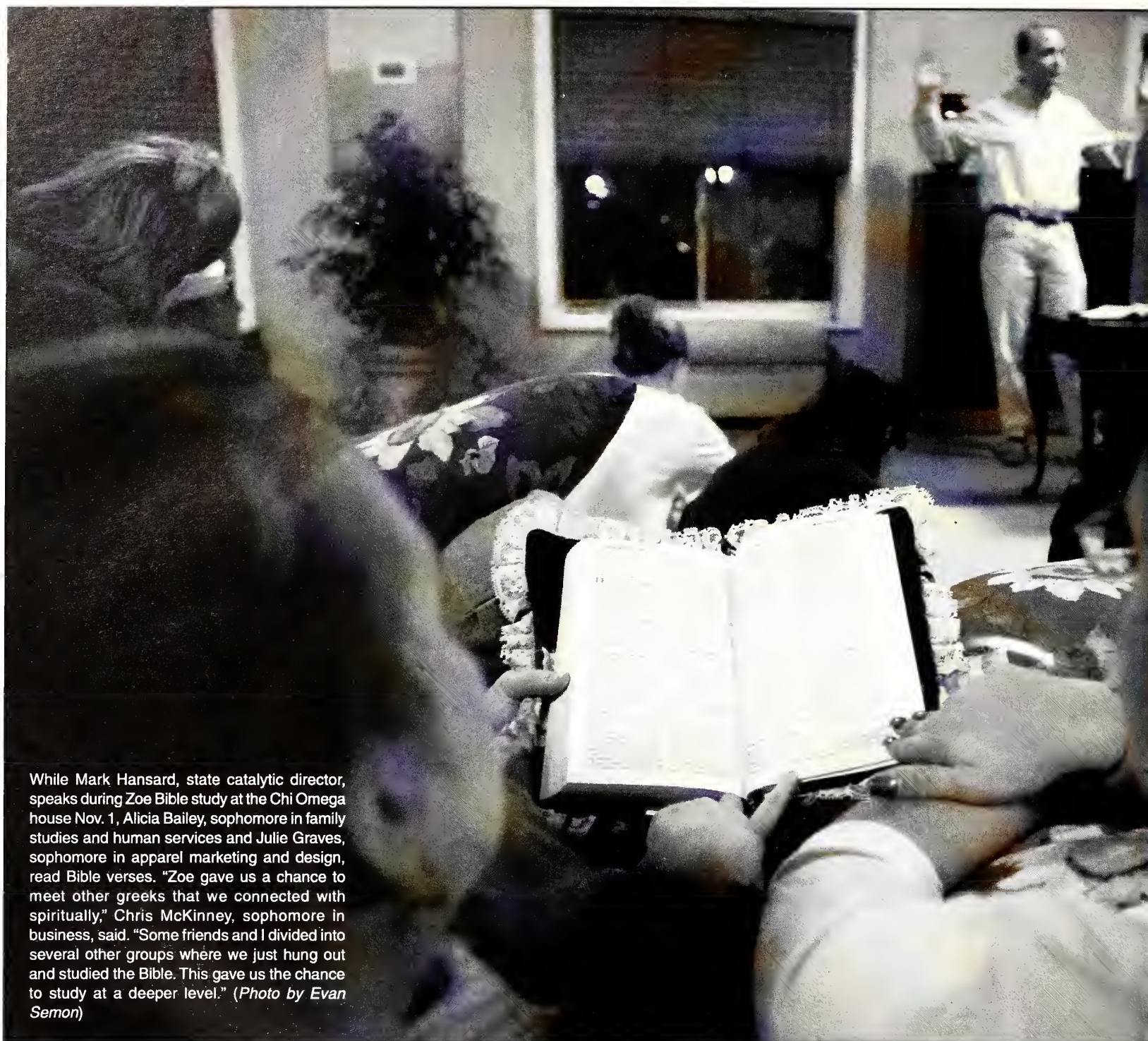
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Front row: Luellen Mullin, Kurstan Schroeder, Beth Weber, Jessica Kail, Jonathan Roberts. **Row 2:** Ryan Linton, Amy DeDonder, Adrienne Pauly, Katie Malm, Mike Doherty, Sam Bays. **Back row:** Tom Ball, Monte Engelkemier, Cameron Dolbee, James A. Wright, Justin Hindrix, Josh Foerschler.



Architectural Engineering Institute

Front row: Douglas Lacy, Abigail Seim, Chris Rosol, Joey Schneider, Sara Emeson, Courtney Battenfield, Chris Grant. **Back row:** Khrist House, Jenny Zeigler, Jacob Musick, Eric Rubottom, Chris Colvin, Clay Cline, Alison Pacheco.



While Mark Hansard, state catalytic director, speaks during Zoe Bible study at the Chi Omega house Nov. 1, Alicia Bailey, sophomore in family studies and human services and Julie Graves, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, read Bible verses. "Zoe gave us a chance to meet other greeks that we connected with spiritually," Chris McKinney, sophomore in business, said. "Some friends and I divided into several other groups where we just hung out and studied the Bible. This gave us the chance to study at a deeper level." (Photo by Evan Semon)

Arnold Air Society



Front row: Shawn Asavadilokchai, Amy Ashford, Anthony Wallace, Joel Mease, Amanda Coleman. **Row 2:** Shane Johnson, Chad Johnson, Heather Fraass, Charles Riley, Mason Macgarvey, Shannon Cummins. **Back row:** Karl Johnson, Melissa McDonald, Jim Keller, Stephen Duran, Kyle Douglas, Dustin T. Thomas.

Association of Computing Machinery-Salina



Pedro Leite, Mike Higley, Timothy Curtis, Barry Lamb.

SPIRITUAL GREEKS

Bible study supports Christian faith

by KACIA **BEUGELSDIJK**

Zoe Bible study united fraternity and sorority members as they shared peace, love and encouragement in larger numbers than ever.

Founded in spring 1998, the group's creation enabled students to concentrate on sharing Christian faith among greeks. Zoe grew from a small spin-off of about 10 students in Campus Crusade for Christ's Bible study, to an organization of 30 to 40 members.

"There were a lot of greek students involved in other Bible studies on campus, so I could sense the greek community wanted a place where they could come and share their faith with each other," said Chris Gadsen, Campus Crusade for Christ sponsor. "I really wanted something that would help bring greeks together and set a good image for others."

Zoe, meaning "spiritual life" in greek, was a place where greek students could discuss their Christian faith at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Chi Omega house.

"This year, we had a lot more regulars, which created a bond within the group," Stephanie Blevens, sophomore in elementary education, said. "And because the group was co-ed, it dealt with relationships and helped give answers that other Bible studies didn't."

The group also incorporated a video series and a coffeehouse, where students drank coffee

and played games to take a break from regular Bible study. The state catalytic director, who organized Christian events, Mark Hansard, also spoke in a four-part series to the group.

"I was so excited to speak to the group, to help answer questions they had, not only about the series on the Resurrection, but also any other questions in general," Hansard said. "I always enjoy working closely with students to help them grow in Christian faith."

Zoe members participated in outreaches during the year to share Christian faith with others. One of the outreaches was Feb. 17, where guest speaker Keith Johnson discussed the topic, "Does every road lead to God?"

"I'd like to think that we all influenced and spread ideals among other students by the outreaches," Travis Morgan, junior in business management, said. "I really hope to see greeks influenced so Zoe can eventually have every (greek) house represented."

Zoe members said the organization helped them start the week with a more focused and positive attitude.

"It brought together diverse people and brought a new perspective about spiritual life," Julie Graves, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, said. It was just a way to start out the week with a good mind set."

Association of Residence Halls



Front row: Erin McKinley, Molly Caton, Liz Black, Erin McCullough. **Row 2:** Mark Graham, Kurt Knoll, Deborah Steimel, Justin VanNest, Tara Hull, Keegan Halterman, Ingrid Espinoza. **Back Row:** Allegra Toll, Chris Haynes, Aaron Kennedy, Chris Eckstein, Sheila Smith, Salena Wilms, Megan Grady.

Association of Residence Halls Executive Board



Front row: Steven Freund, Sarah Decke, Abby Hall, Todd Clark, Jennifer Pajor. **Back row:** Michelle Stribling, Brandan Lowden, David Woodruff, Shane Holt, Tyler Adams, Tom Reynolds.

Bakery Science Club

Front row: Feng Xie, Brooke Boice, Mui Lin Cheong, Melissa Frick, Brook Metzinger, Robin Eubank, Jenny Oleen. **Row 2:** Sophia Pai, Emily Belton, Melanie Haines, Melissa Murray, Rebekah Rokey, Erin Jamison. **Back row:** Douglas Hodgens, Jeremiah Tilghman, Thomas Weatherford, Jesse Weilert, Josh Skow.



Beta Alpha Psi

Front row: Sara Gooch, Rebekah Massoth, Lisa Van Meter, Justin Webb, Courtney Higgins, Jaime Schmidt, Johanna Lyle. **Row 2:** Natalie Michaelis, Jennifer Woodford, Nichole Nettie, Molly Staab, Maria Richards, Marcy Meyers, Lisa Worthington. **Back row:** Jennifer Bowman, Heidi Emig, Cory Sutherland, Jason Messerly, Laura Weaver, Stacy Kimbrel.



Beta Gamma Sigma

Front row: Sara Gooch, Molly Staab, Ashley Dooley. **Back row:** Apryl Williams, Jennifer Woodford, Greta Ganske.



Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

Front row: Jessica Karst, Melissa Goering, Marci Keam, Kylar Tharp, Angie Weston, Hollie Heinen, Tiffany Vanausdale, Amanda McLeish. **Row 2:** Lindsay James, Regan Rose, Megan Grady, Melinda Kelcey, Brett Bruning, Tammy Hanks, Patti Lewis, Lauren Gaddis, Jennifer Lynne Miller. **Back row:** Jennifer Cygan, Audra Robb, Kim Fickes, Carissa Mayer, Jessica Beal, Jennifer Gier, Shawna Dempsey, Carrie Simoneau, Shannon Rebecca Winter.



Black Student Union

Front row: Machon Ewing. **Row 2:** Christopher Lee, Brandi Nelson, Kamilah Jackson, Rebecca Hardy, Tracee Taylor. **Back row:** Deidra Allen, Shondra Brown, Chantel Jackson, Ebony Clemons, Erica Gibbs.





CLUB GATHERS SAMPLES FOR OPEN HOUSE

by ELLA SWEAZY

Facing low to mid-20 degree temperatures Feb. 5, eight Williston Geology Club members almost got lost on a hiking trail to Crystal Quarry at Milford Lake.

"We've never been here before," Troy Johnson, president and junior in geology, said. "Normally, we're more organized than this. We just don't know where we're going, and the trails aren't where they're supposed to be on the map."

After splitting into small teams to find the quarry, the members found the correct path. Armed with picks, rock hammers and hand lenses, the group collected rocks, minerals and fossils, but mostly searched for geodes, or hollow rocks filled with crystals, typically found in limestone and shale.

"You can usually tell it's a geode when there is a spherical shape to the rock," Monica Clement, adviser and geology instructor, said. "If you tap on it with a rock hammer and it sounds hollow, or if it is very light for its size."

Mostly, quartz, calcite and gypsum crystals, all white to clear minerals, formed inside the geode. Geologists determined the kind of crystal by differences in strength and shape. Quartz scratched glass, calcite fizzed when the geologists applied hydrochloric acid and gypsum did neither action.

"We found quite a few geodes, but not of great quality," Clement said. "I'd like to go back and look for better quality. Bigger crystals or a better shape. They were all either flat for a geode or broken up. I'd like to find some whole ones."

The hands-on experience helped students learn, Clement said.

"The lab of a geologist is outside," she said. "The more you get out there to apply what you know, the better your education. The best place to do geology is outside. It is different to see a sample in lab than to see it where the rock happens, its environment."

They took about 50 geodes to Thompson Hall for cleaning after three hours of collecting, Johnson said. The members soaked the samples in water, scrubbed them with toothbrushes and let them dry. Some samples were sawed open with a rock saw, and others were polished. The group stored the samples in boxes or trays in Thompson Hall.

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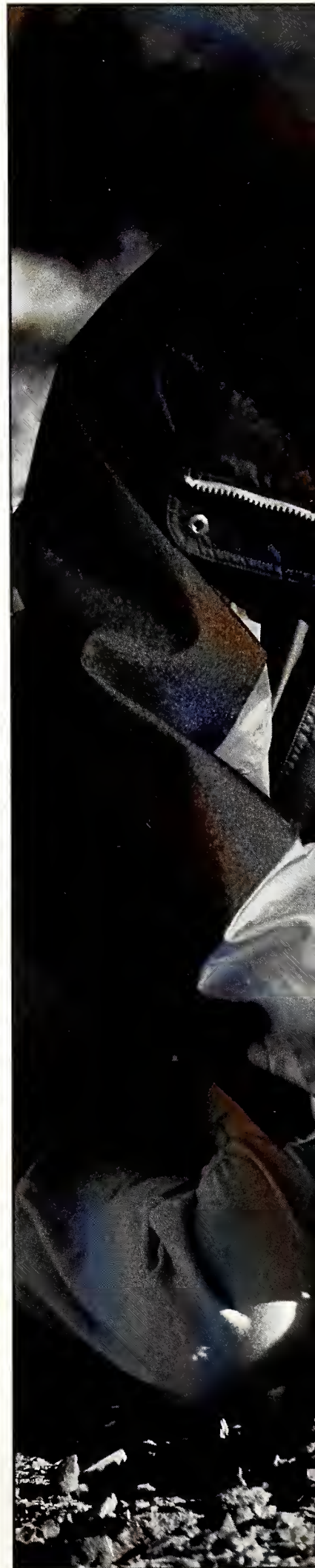
Using a hand lens, Tibi Marin, graduate student in geology, examines a rock sample Feb. 5 at Milford Lake State Park's Crystal Quarry. Marin and eight other Williston Geology Club members searched for geodes, rock samples, mineral samples and fossils. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Holding her findings, Tibi Marin, graduate student in geology, shows Troy Johnson, club president and junior in geology, a few chunks of calcium carbonate. "I'd never seen formations like that before," Marin said. "The calcium carbonate was growing vertically in the cracks in the clay. What happened was the clay would be wet and soggy, and then it would become dry and crack. The calcium carbonate would seep up from the limestone and deposit in the cracks." (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Members of the Williston Geology Club scour the area searching for geodes. On other field trips during the year, the group searched for barite roses, pyrites, kimberlites and fossils. The group tried to plan two to three day-long field trips and one weekend trip each semester. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Using a rock hammer, Monica Clement, Williston Geology Club adviser and geology instructor, digs into clay deposits at Milford Lake's Crystal Quarry Feb. 5. Clement and the club collected about 50 geodes at the quarry. Geodes were hollow rocks filled with mineral crystals of either quartz, calcite or gypsum. The group gave their findings away at Academic Majors Fair Feb. 23 and at All-University Open House April 1. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





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"This is our first year at Milford," Johnson said. "Usually we go to Lake Kanapolis, where we find barite roses (clear, white or pinkish minerals shaped like roses), pyrite (Fool's Gold) and kimberlites. Kimberlites are one of only two igneous rocks natural to Kansas. I heard a rumor that the rocks were better at Milford and decided to check it out."

Johnson's rumor investigation proved beneficial to the group since finding new collection sites offered a challenge to local geologists, Clement said.

"If anyone finds or hears about a site, they share it with the group," Tibi Marin, graduate student in geology, said. "Three or four heads are better than one. You find more that way."

Johnson said he contacted the Milford Lake office, and they told the group it could collect samples.

"They're pretty flexible if it's for academic purposes," Johnson said. "It's real informal. They just told us not to deplete the area."

They planned two to three day-long field trips each semester, Clement said, which five to 10 people usually attended.

The group gathered the samples to give to campus visitors in free bags at the Academic Majors Fair Feb. 23 and All-University Open House April 1.

"We want to spark an interest in geology," Johnson said. "We want to convince people to have an interest in what we do. Normally, if they take one class, they get really interested."

Other recruitment strategies included posters, presentations, rock and fossil displays, departmental information and videos. The group set up a seismometer to show Earth tremors since Kansas rests on a fault zone, Johnson said. They also made stream tables replicating depositional and erosional processes and miniature fossil digs for children.

Johnson said the geology department's size benefited its students.

"It's one of the smallest departments, but it has one of the highest involvement ratios," Johnson said. "Everyone knows everyone. We're a pretty friendly group."

FORENSICS TAKES SECOND

by JENNIFER BIEBER

In April 1999 the speech and debate teams combined to make a No. 2 national ranking. It was the sixth time since 1992 that the team had ranked in the top five nationally.

"I think we have most improved by steadying our high performance over the past decade," said John Burtis, director of forensics and associate professor of speech communications. "We are almost always ranked as outstanding, and we accomplish this in both speech and debate, where many universities settle for being outstanding in just one or the other."

Cross-Examination Debate Association members voted June 1 on the year's general debate topic, and Aug. 1 it released economic sanctions as the topic for the teams to debate.

Speech students began preparing for speech events when they selected their topic.

The speech team ranked eighth in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament. The 14 participants qualified in 42 events. Each competitor was limited to six of the 11 speech events.

Three areas divided the 11 topics. Limited preparation events included impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking. The second group of public address included informative and after-dinner speaking. Interpretation events included prose, poetry and program of oral interpretation.

Involved in five of the events, Cortney Moriarty, freshman in journalism and mass communications, attended nationals April 1-3 with two of her events, after-dinner speaking and impromptu.

"I think after-dinner speaking is a unique event that rewards competitors for their comedic talents," she said. "It's one of the most enjoyable events to watch, and it's my personal favorite to watch or to perform."

On the other side of forensics, Kevin Zollman, junior in philosophy and third-year forensics member, said he spent about 40 hours a week working with coaches or updating research and speech preparation.

"We were very successful this year and it reflects how hard we have worked," Zollman said. "It is a constant process of getting better."

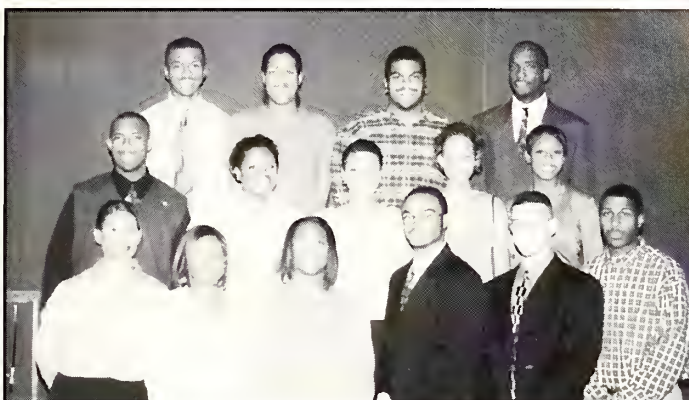


Katie Hatzivramidis, senior in humanities, practices for the Northwestern University National Debate Tournament Feb. 2. Fifty other universities competed in the tournament at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Feb. 5-7. Hatzivramidis and partner Kevin Zollman, senior in humanities, had six wins and two losses and in the final round lost to Emory University of Atlanta. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Black Student Union

Front row: Felicia Walker, Shaquanta Jones, Tiffany Lee, Chiquita Riley, Eric Yates, Doretha Henry, Eva Jones, Delvin James, Shanika Harris. **Row 2:** Nikki Adams, Mary Reid, Edward King, Anthony Johnson, Maurice Parks, Essence Halliburton, Bernard Batie, Natasha Douglas. **Back Row:** Damien Banks, E. G. Taylor, Vaughn Deguzman, Rina McCoy, Louis Duncan, Stacie Sidberry, Brandon Stevenson, Glenn King.



Black Student Union

Front row: Marcella Burks, Latrice Moore, Korri Hall, Granville Freeman, Paris Rossiter, Cornelius Washington. **Row 2:** Brandon Clark, Charla Wells, Parrice Anderson, Marsha McDade, Latasha Reed. **Back row:** Daron Fowler, Dahomey Abanishe, Justin Vanoy, Jerome Alexander.



Block & Bridle

Front row: Courtney Wimmer, Gaea Wimmer, Tyler Rider, Ryan Conway, Travis McCarty, Brandon New, Clint Michaelis, Alissa Cowell, Brandy Pair, Kerry Priest. **Row 2:** Stephanie Taton, Jessica Porter, Margaret Smith, Ryan Garrett, Loren Baldwin, Cade Rensink, Heather Hopper, Dawn Smith, Christie Gilges, Brenda Sommers. **Back row:** Jamie Bronoski, Shelbi Gustafson, Alex Miller, Markus Bryant, Josh Roe, Ryan Breiner, Beth Ludlum, Tatum Sprague, Amanda Crane, Mariah Hubbard.



Block & Bridle

Front row: Shane Geist, Kendra Riley, Eric Detweiler, Lucas Carlson, Drew Forster, David Wilder, Jenna Simpson, Tony Tangeman, Jon Riley, Alica Bickford, Marie Pope, John Donley, Zeb Larson. **Row 2:** Aaron Popelka, Elissa Good, Jennifer Struthers, Carrie Edmonds, Stacy Krueger, Allison Anderson, Ross Mosteller, Beth Coslett, Megan Brown, Stephanie Gustin, Nancy Sproul, Rachel Fleischacker, Doug Slawson. **Back row:** Travis Janssen, Jessie Rock, Brenda Herrman, Nick Ringler, Weylan Bosse, Aaron Dunbar, Gabe Schlickau, James Jost, John Green, Daniel Meyers, Andy Dettke, Travis Strahm.



Block & Bridle Officers

Front row: Janna Dunbar, Adam Kepley, Michael Dikeman, Keri Gefert, Mary Diehl, Sally Hodgson, Delta George. **Row 2:** Nicole Harris, Wendee Burch, Emily Koch, Corinne Blender, Cody Stuber, Jason Rethman. **Back row:** Ron Pope, David Grieger, Jesse McCurry, Steve Stoller, Mark Perrier, Sally Jennings, John Kueser.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity

Front row: Chris Bainter, Susan Steinfort, Stacy Meredith, Jill Stafford, Brian Briggeman. **Back row:** Michael Springer, Jake Worcester, Josh Brueggemann, Brad Montgomery, Kris Meiergerd.



Business Education Club

Front row: Karen Hynek, Jaylene Coughenour, Matt Gudenkauf, Jennifer Kaufman, Christina Amerin. **Back row:** Kim Luman, Robert Asquith, Dean Dalinghaus, Susan Williams.



Cats for Christ

Front row: Scott Chainey, Kim Owens, Kimberlee Osenga, Cristina Janney, Tia Slater, Christy Kuhn, Mandy Tice, Matt Carter. **Row 2:** Christine Chainey, Jason T. Hamm, Lee Stadler, Robin Eubank, Megan Bechtel, Samantha Dahnke, Jonathan Dandy. **Back Row:** Ryan Lonard, Josh McVey, Tyler Turner, Grant Cochenour, Ty Feldkamp, Duane Poland, Jesse L. Warren.



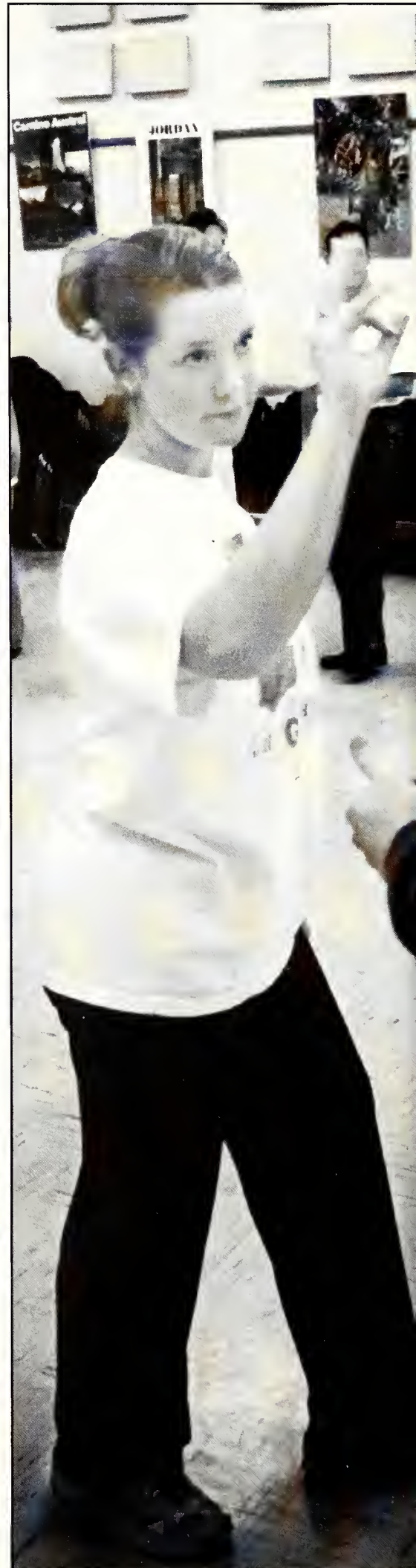
Cheer Squad and Big Cats

Front row: Willie the Wildcat **Row 2:** Amanda Curth, Stephanie Symes, Reesa Unruh, Samantha Sturdevant, Carolyn McMannama, Sarah Beckwith, Shauna Cushman, Jenny Tryon, Jennifer Kehler, Adrienne Strode, Kimberly Bacon, Andrea Bever, Jamie Reyes, Jenny Strnad, Lisa Griggs, Stefanie Howard. **Row 3:** Marcus Meeker, Darrel Edwards, Jamie Brummell, Eric Sheerin, Brandon Walter, J. Mike Finnegan, Jason Butler, Nick Dean, Noel Adamson, Robert Campbell, Jeremiah Johnson, James Ewing, Dustin Leonard, Marcus Farr, Sharon Rebel. **Back Row:** W. Paul Houston, Greg Gabel, Mariah Smith, Brody Dorland, Megan Calcara, Reid DeBaun, Julian Andrade.



Chi Epsilon

Front row: Bob O'Bryan, Eric Nichol, Matthew Kohls. **Back row:** Jeff Davies, Matt Tollefson, Larry Moore, Mike Zucker.





CLUB WINS FIRST PLACE IN DANCE COMPETITION

by LORI WILSON

In its third year, the Ballroom Dance Club took six K-State students to the third Swinger's Ball at The Bottleneck in Lawrence Dec. 17. Although none of the K-State contestants had more than a year of swing experience, two of the duos swept first and second.

John Jasso, sophomore in speech, and Susan Rogers, sophomore in music education, won first place at the contest.

"It felt great," Rogers said. "John and I were really surprised and happy."

Josh Hernandez, swing instructor and graduate student in speech, said he enjoyed his students' success at the competition.

"I was happy for them, just because I think that they love to dance," Hernandez said. "They realized technique is important because technique makes you a dancer, not just the steps. You must understand the culture to dance well because they can immerse themselves in the culture, music of swing, specifically the Lindy Hop."

The competition, which included dancers from Lawrence, the Kansas City area and Topeka, began at 9:30 p.m. The first round included five heats of five couples. After the group narrowed to six couples, the remaining dancers performed to another song. Three judges determined the best contestants on dance technique, creativity and overall presentation. Two K-State couples won first and second.

"It was totally cool," said Rachel Koch, second-place winner and sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "We were really pumped. We were hoping K-State would get the top three. We're not competitive, and we're all friends. We were super happy to get second and when John and Suzie got first, we were very excited."

Although this served as the first off-campus competition for the club, self-assurance was not a problem, said Jason Baldrige, Koch's partner and sophomore in health.

"We were practicing one hour every night by then, and we were much more confident," Baldrige said. "We already had a small competition within the club. Matching outfits helped too."

Hernandez had already taught lessons for the Union Program Council for three semesters when he decided to also give lessons for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 166

While learning dance moves, Jessica Henson, freshman interior design, gives her partner Mike Heptig, freshman in speech and communications, an OK sign Feb. 3 during the Swing II class in the International Student Center. More than 20 students attended the first Swing II class of the spring semester. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Chimes Junior Honorary

Front row: Mary Schwartz, Mary Bosco, Kaytee Miller, Suzanne Goering, Kerry Priest, Sara Tirrell, Katie Scheer. **Row 2:** Heath Schroeder, Melissa Meyerhoff, Melanie Dobbs, Melanie Wagner, Melissa Siefkes, Lisa Morris, Dana Pracht. **Back row:** Phil Stein, Mike Stamm, Steve Hall, Casey Clark, Erik Anderson, John Bloomfield, Tad Drescher.



Circle K

Front row: Kelly Koch, Karen Bowser, Brenda Mellies, Stacey Huerter, Amanda Panning, Lauren Beatty, Jill Szyknsie, Elaine Gruenbacher. **Row 2:** Jessi Pitrelli, Anna Schwieger, Mikayla Schmitz, Erin Powell, Sara Rieger, Darci Frasier, Emily Squiric, Anne Hays. **Back row:** Jayme Schettler, Megan Lee, Danette Gaitros, Jessica Boileau, Sara White, Linsey Roth, Megan Mayo.



Civil Engineering Society- Salina

Front row: Richard Iman, Jessica Gieswein, Jim McLain. **Back row:** Jared Wagoner, Dave Vermetten, Jay Neidl, Jim Keating.



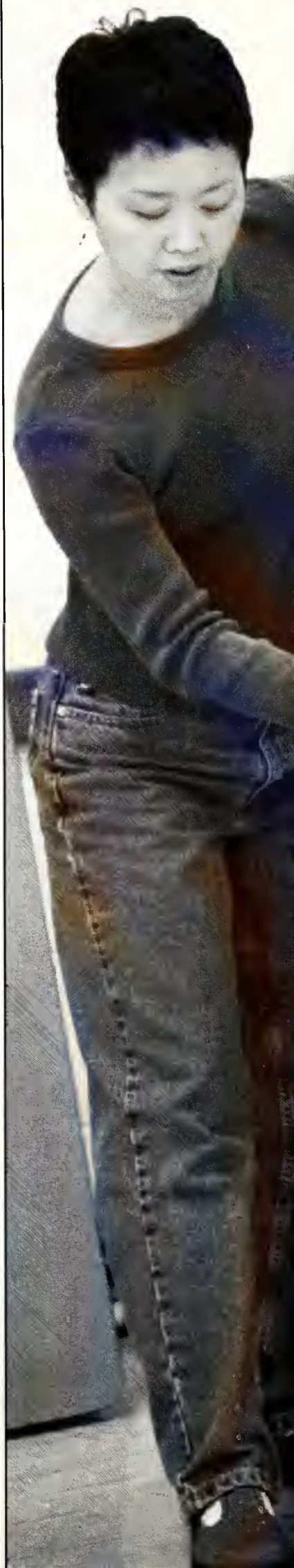
Classy Cats

Front row: Bekah Dewitt, Theresa Bernal, Julie Graves, Nikki Selley, Jessica Brown, Lindsay Hamilton. **Row 2:** Amy Stockton, Molly Robertson, Angela Zimmerman, Megan Savage, Annie Rose, Angela Johnson, Betsy Palmer. **Back row:** Breanne Paul, Alisa Weeks, Sara Evans, Jamie Conner, Megan Tibbetts, Courtney Dunbar, Betty Pina.



College Council - College of Architecture

Front row: Rich Wilson, Adria Edmonds, Amie Keener, Erin Knoettgen, Megan Ebert, Kim Korphage, Shannon Elder. **Back row:** Matt Farris, Chet Arasim, Chris Handzel, Eric Wimmer, Kurt Thompson, Eric Taylor.





CONTINUED FROM PAGE 165

the Ballroom Dance Club. Hernandez, who also taught Argentine tango, cha cha and meringue, began giving free swing lessons at Lucky BrewGrille. As a preview to the next semester's classes, Hernandez taught a few new dance steps every week.

Enrollment in classes meant automatic membership in the Ballroom Dance Club. However, the club did not require enrollment in social dance classes.

Baldrige and Koch both started taking lessons at Lucky BrewGrille and decided to continue when the lessons moved to the International Student Center.

"Both John and I love to dance," Rogers said. "It sounded like fun, and I like the music. It was a good way to do something with my fiancé, keep in shape and have a good time." Some swing class students came from Hernandez's private classes. Zenia Lee, program coordinator for continuing education, and her husband, Curt Wood, began taking lessons through University for Mankind three years ago when their children went away to college. After taking Argentine tango from Hernandez in the fall, Lee and Wood decided to join a swing class in addition to their private arumba and cha cha lessons. On Hernandez's suggestion, they enrolled in Swing II.

"We took tango in the same room with the same class size," Lee said. "We like the larger class, because no one is watching."

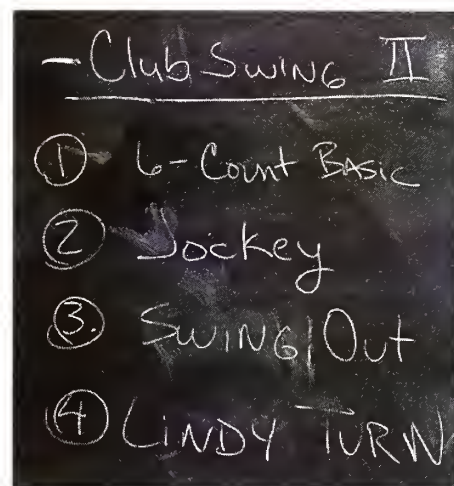
Wood agreed having other couples around took off some of the pressure.

"The bigger the better," Wood said. "It's nice to go with other people."

At the beginning of the spring 1999 semester, Hernandez began a Swing III class, while continuing to teach his other classes. He also asked Koch and Baldrige to co-teach Swing II.

"When I leave here, I hope that they teach classes," Hernandez said. "I'm training them so they can spread swing in the same way."

Working together, Zenia Lee, program coordinator for continuing education, and her husband Curt Wood integrate the "6-count" basic and "Jockey" during class Feb. 3. Lee and Wood, married for 22 years, began taking social dance classes when their children left for college. "We'll really like it," Lee said. "Once we figure it out." (Photo by Steven Dearing)

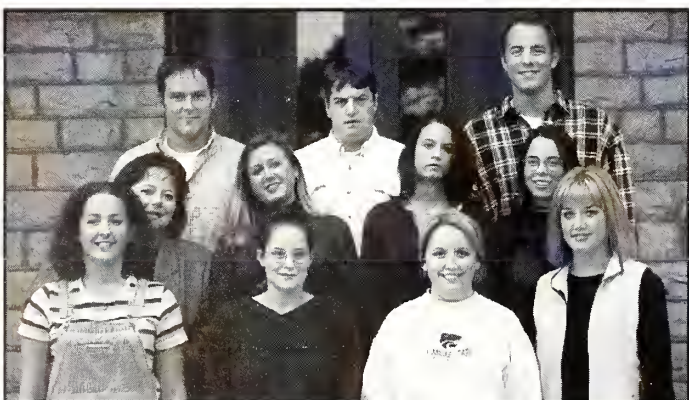


The Feb. 3 Swing II dance class learned four basic steps of the Lindy Hop Swing Dance. Considered the original swing dance, the Lindy Hop Swing began in Harlem. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



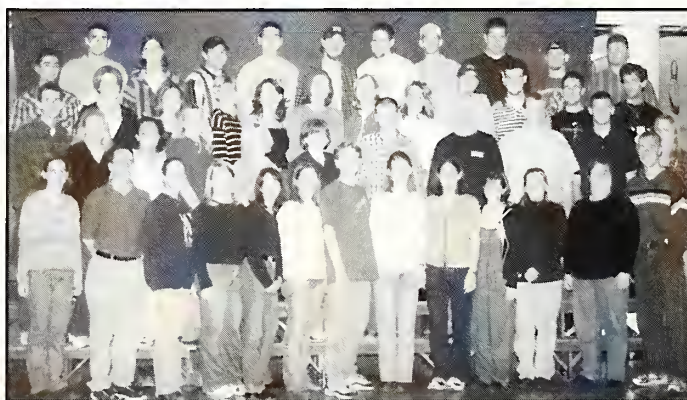
Trumpet player Bryan Schroeder, junior in music education, plays Nov. 19 at Rock-A-Belly Deli. Friday nights before home football games, the eight-member Aggieville Cat Band played in Aggieville bars to increase Wildcat spirit. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Collegian Fall Advertising Staff



Front row: Mari Smith, Alissa Duncan, Chelsea Gragg, Jamie Koland.
Row 2: Jackie Harmon, Molly Brammer, Shauna Davis, Jenny Fabrizius.
Back row: Jim Calvert, David Panjada, Dave Everhart.

Collegian Fall News Staff



Front row: Sarah Bahari, Corbin Crable, Sarah Irick, Kellee Miller, Angela Kistner, Jody Johnson, Scott Roney, Kristin Boyd, Chelsea Schmidt, Leslie Elsasser, Shannon Delmez, Becky Wilson, Joseph Hurla.
Row 2: Kelly Furnas, Erin Schneeweis, Danedri Thompson, Nancy Foster, Cassidy Hill, Lauren Beatty, Tim Richardson, Derek Boss, Scott Rosborough, Bryan Scribner, Heather Hansen. **Row 3:** Nathan Brothers, Jamie Barrett, Courtney Duffield, Tracy Doile, Jennifer Lake, Jenn Davoren, Jennifer Ryan, Rebekka Martin, Jon Balmer, Frank Flaton, Richard B. Smith, Ken Wells. **Back row:** Jonathan Kurche, Sarah Craig, Evan Semon, Jeff Cooper, Steven Dearing, Kelly Glasscock, Nicholas Bratkovic, Michael Young, Joshua Kinder.

SOUND SUCCESS

Band increases game-day spirit in Aggieville

by AMY **PYLE**

For a few band members, having fun in Aggieville Friday nights before home football games became a requirement.

The Aggieville Cat Band, comprised of eight marching band members, began its first year of touring 11 restaurants and bars to prepare fans for the football game.

"It's a great way to share spirit on a Friday night and get pumped up for the game," Tom Boggs, graduate student in pre-medicine, said. "And we could get the word out about the band."

The band created school spirit and provided music for Wildcat fans, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"Last year we had a pep rally at Triangle Park," Sieben said. "Not many people came to the park. We thought, 'How can we make this better?' We decided that it would be easier to take the band to the restaurants instead of them coming to the park. It's been very well received."

The crowds showed their enthusiasm for the band and looked forward to the band's performances, Sieben said.

"I went around with the band every week and watched the audience reactions," Sieben said. "People came up to me and said how much they liked it. And that was community members, restaurant patrons, alumni, kids with their parents and students. People would follow us around and sometimes they would be walking by and see the band and come in to see them."

The band played traditional K-State songs, and they also played cheers.

"We would play Wabash Cannonball and Wildcat Victory and a few cheers," Boggs said. "We would train through the bars, and it gave the crowd a chance to interact with the band. Mostly everyone was clapping and sometimes we would do cheers and the crowd would sing along. There was good crowd participation."

Playing in smaller restaurants and bars made actions and participation more difficult.

"Some areas are pretty tight, but they work it out," Frank Tracz, director of bands and associate professor of music, said. "But there is a lot of school spirit, and it's good for the community and the kids have fun."

The band began playing at 8 p.m. at Coco Bolos to start the moving pep rally. Next it stopped at Rock-A-Belly Deli, Porter's and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. From there, it stopped at either Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill, 12th Street Pub, Auntie Mae's Parlor or Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque depending on the day. It would finish at Joe's Tap Room, Scoreboard and Pizza Hut.

The businesses liked having the band because it encouraged patrons to show their enthusiasm for the Wildcats.

"It got everybody fired up for the game," J.B. Kemper, head bartender at 12th Street, said. "I think it's good to have that kind of spirit around here for game days."

The band's success helped create Wildcat spirit, Boggs said.

"It's up close and personal with great fans," Boggs said. "It's a great tradition we are starting, and it should continue."

Collegian Spring Advertising Staff



Front row: Samantha Sandow, Chelsea Gragg, Alissa Duncan, Connie Craig. **Back row:** Jim Calvert, Molly Brammer, Shauna Davis, Jamie Koland, Dave Everhart.

Collegian Spring News Staff



Front row: Nancy Foster, Sarah Bahari, Kellee Miller, Chelsea Schmidt, Brandi Hertig, Sara Martin, Christopher McLemore. **Row 2:** Leslie Elsasser, Lynne Hermansen, Barbara Hollingsworth, Jody Johnson, Sarah Sourk, Cassidy Hill, Sarah McCaffrey. **Row 3:** Erin Schneeweis, Danedri Thompson, Kristen Dymacek. **Row 4:** Travis Weigel, Cristina Janney, Diana Lee, Cait Purinton. **Back row:** David Levin, Megan Lee, Evan Semon, Mike Shepherd, Nick Bratkovik, Jeff Cooper, Amy Cunningham, Justin Hayworth, Joseph Hurla, Reed Dunn.

CLASSY CAT FANS

New organization supports dance team

by GEOFF PEGGS

Toward the end of the football season, a new organization formed to benefit the Classy Cats. The Classy Cats Fan Club sold \$12 T-shirts at football games to raise money to send the women to a national competition in April.

Joseph Cross, sophomore in construction science, said he originally organized the group to show his support for the Classy Cats, but because of the positive response from T-shirt sales, the club became a way to help raise money.

"One of the Classy Cats is my girlfriend," Cross said. "We decided to form a Classy Cats Fan Club because we didn't think the girls received enough recognition for all the hard work that they do."

Julie Graves, Cross' girlfriend and sophomore in apparel design, said Cross did not discuss creating the fan club with her.

"There was a big sign at the (football) game," Graves said. "That's when I saw it for the first time. I thought it was really cool and wondered if people would follow."

Quinten Austin, co-founder of the club and junior in operations management, said he also noticed the sign in the stands.

"I was on my way to sit down," Austin said. "(Cross) was there with a sign that said 'Classy Cat Fan Club,' and I asked him if I could join. He said 'OK' and we were the first two members."

The T-shirts, with the words printed "Class just doesn't get any better than this ... Classy Cats Fan Club," raised more than \$100 for the Classy Cats from the 48 sold. Because of the expense for going to nationals in Daytona, Fla.,

the Classy Cats could not afford to go. Cross said the funds raised in the fall would be saved for a gift next year.

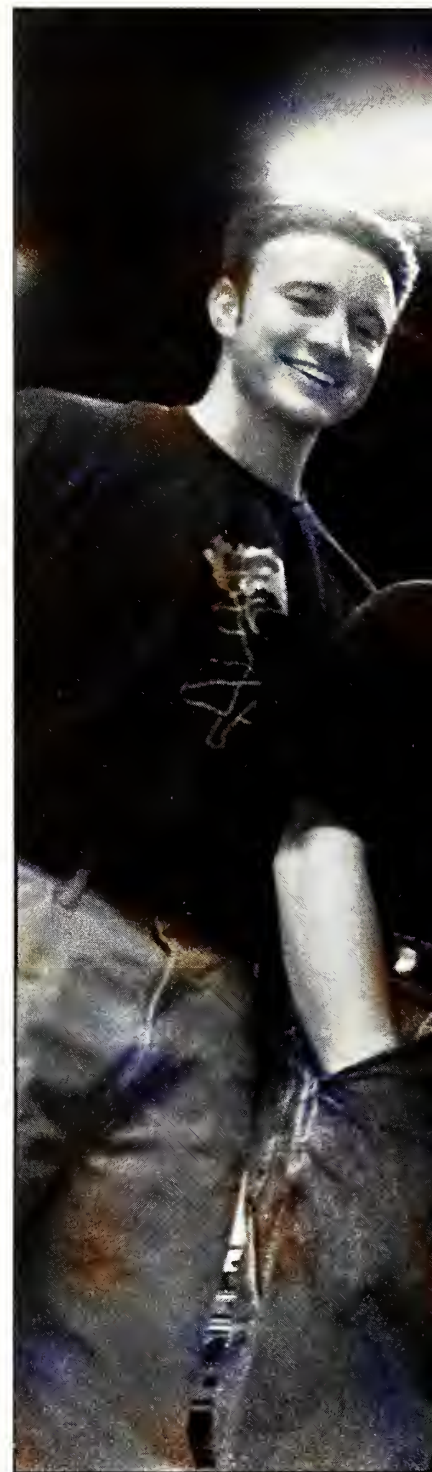
"I was surprised that we sold all the shirts as fast as we did," he said. "When I first came out with the idea, I started taking orders. When we started wearing them, I just brought the extras we had to the games and sold them there."

Cross said he sold most of the shirts to people in the ICAT section at the stadium, and because the price difference between the cost and the sale of the shirts were insignificant, he did not raise a lot of money. In addition, Cross said he received skepticism from others who only thought of the fan club as a way for guys to get closer to the women, which Graves believed to be untrue.

"I'd like to see the group grow larger and sit together," Cross said. "It's not just an organization for guys either. Some girls wanted to buy T-shirts, and we went through the first set so fast, that everyone who wanted one didn't get one."

Austin said the fan club had no membership requirements except to support the Classy Cats by purchasing T-shirts and attending games. About 15 students joined the club, including Classy Cats' family members.

"We're going to try and get stuff started a lot earlier," Austin said. "We know now that a lot of people are interested in it. We didn't think it would turn out to be a big deal. What started out to be a fun idea, turned out to be an actual club."



Collegiate CattleWomen



Front row: Mary Marston, Alissa Cowell, Laura Donley, Liz Overmyer, Brandy Pair, Jamie Bruce. **Row 2:** Jennifer Giles, Janna Dunbar, Susan Ahlgrim, Heidi Bailey, Jessi Werner, Jamie Burrell. **Back row:** Jessie Rock, Allegra Toll, Jenna Simpson, Danielle Anderson, Emily Koch, Carrie Edmonds, Amy Meyer.

Dairy Science Club



Front row: Eric Friedrichs, Dave McCarty, Rachael Workman, Lucinda Goossen, Teri Coon. **Back row:** Tim Rozell, Craig Harries, Tyson Watts, Mike Kramer.



Executive Members of the Classy Cat Fan Club, Cody Sudmeier, junior in finance; Scott Jean, sophomore in arts and sciences; Quinten Austin, junior in management; Joseph Cross, sophomore in construction science; and Lucas Bucl and Ben Porter, sophomores in business administration, display a poster of the Classy Cats in Bramlage Coliseum. Cross began the fan club to support the women. (Photo by Michael Young)

EPS

Delta Sigma Theta



Front row: LaBarbara James Wigfall, Jamila Smith. **Row 2:** Melantha Nephew, Lisa McDaniel, Georgett Johnson, Ebony Monroe, Teanikia Britton. **Back row:** Kiki Lovelace, LaToya Farris, Georgette Garlick, Kelly Pettis, Tamala Stallings.

ECM Christian Explorers



Front row: Lynn Wollin, Kaila Young, Nikki Banwart, Travis Kornegay, Todd Winter. **Back Row:** Darin Seidel, Brian Lindsay, David A. Jones, Jon Kirk.

TAKING SHELTER FROM THE STORM

by JENNIFER BIEBER

The Architectural Engineering Institute made their name known not only on campus, but throughout the area through Riley County Project Impact. Project Impact built disaster-resistant communities. AEI constructed a Taking Shelter From the Storm model, a project the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Kansas Masonry Industry Council funded.

"The main reason why we are doing this is to get recognition for AEI and K-State," Clay Cline, co-chairperson and senior in architectural engineering, said. "A large number of contractors will be able to see the work that we have done for this project."

Twelve architectural engineering students produced a 3-by-5-foot model of a house with a safe room inside that could withstand more than 250 mph wind. Model production began mid-fall semester and ended by Feb. 11.

The model appeared first at K-State's Open House March 30 through April 1. After Open House, Project Impact set up displays at locations throughout the county for public access and viewing.

"This project is a part of their community service that they do every year," said Craig Baltimore, assistant professor for architectural engineering and construction science. "This will only reinforce the reputation that they have already built for themselves."

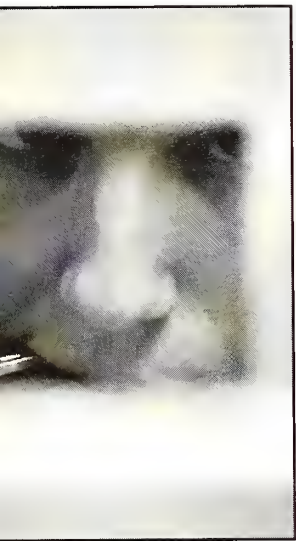
The actual structure would be made out of solid-grouted reinforced masonry walls with a reinforced concrete ceiling and a steel door, Baltimore said.

"There are no windows in the tornado safe room," Baltimore said, "thus walk-in closets make a good use of the safe room."

The only organization in the United States to produce a model for the project, KMIC gave K-State a \$200 grant to work on the project, FEMA donated \$500 for supplies.

While he worked on the Taking Shelter From the Storm model, co-chairperson Chris Grant, senior in architectural engineering, said the group worked well as a whole.

"It took a lot of self discipline to make sure that each person got their work done," Grant said. "Without an instructor it was also hard to get everyone to come in and work."



During the final week of production, Clay Cline, senior in architectural engineering, measures a window before cutting .03 inch acetate to fit into the tornado safe room model. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Putting some of the finishing touches on the Taking Shelter from the Storm model, Chris Grant, senior in architectural engineering, paints the edges. The model went across the nation to show contractors how to make a structure more durable under strong winds. Twelve members worked about 28 hours a week to complete the project by Feb. 11. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Education Ambassadors

Front row: Sadie Eckert, Julie Kircher, Julie Suellentrop, Pam Monroe. **Back row:** Angie Sprang, Karah Hurt, Melanie Wagner, Melissa Siefkes, David Schooler.



Education Council

Front row: Amy Reed, Leslie Manning, Keri Schur, Emily Trivette, Katie Johnson. **Row 2:** Amy Riedesel, Christie Longberg, Erica Good, Myra Hartter, Amy Hudson, Ashley Lutz. **Row 3:** Megan Bechtel, Melanie Wagner, Michelle Arndt, Kristen Baylor, Emily Hauck, Shawna Drake, Sarah Hafner. **Back row:** Ryan Hoskinson, Robert Asquith, Mindy Moriarty, Bryan Ewing, Laura Dover, Jaleen Brady, David Griffin.



Engineering Ambassadors Executive Board

Front row: Terry King, Jeff Woirhoye, Chris Grant, Soro Emeson, Catherine Artzer, Luellen Mullin, Tom Roberts. **Row 2:** Volee Kircher, Abigail Seim, Amber Sebo, Michelle Dehner, Jennifer Winslow, Cindy Liebsch. **Back row:** Kevin Finnigin, Wes Kerr, Matt Haosier, Brion Vonfeldt, Leslie Epp, Jason Leach.



Engineering Ambassadors Officers

Chris Grant, Sara Emeson, Catherine Artzer, Luellen Mullin, Jeff Woirhoye.



Engineering Ambassadors

Front row: Jennifer Grennan, Michelle Dehner, Luellen Mullin, Amber Sebo, Shelly Allison, Julie Mueting, Emily Sovory. **Back row:** Kyle Beyer, Troy Koeb, Brion Vonfeldt, Scott Roney, Russell Bergmon, Kevin Wanklyn, Dirk Ricker.

ADVISER RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

by AMY PYLE

At the National American Institute of Chemical Engineers Conference, a K-State professor received the American Outstanding Student Chapter Adviser Award.

Walter Walawender, chemical engineering professor, received the award at the Oct. 31 conference in Dallas.

"The award is a nice personal recognition," said Walwender, AICE adviser for more than 25 years. "It's also a nice reflection of enthusiasm from the student chapter. Part of the criteria for the award is a student chapter that has shown exemplary performance throughout the year."

K-State's chapter also received the Outstanding Student Chapter Award for the fifth-consecutive year at the conference. The students participated in the conference to learn more about the industry, Christina Elliot, AICE president and senior in chemical engineering, said.

"Many members of AICE attend the workshops, competitions and awards brunch," Elliot said. "Usually the students in the nation go for just the weekend, while members from industry stay longer."

Former club president, Brandon Sutton, May 1999 chemical engineering graduate, nominated Walawender for the award.

"I nominated Dr. Walawender because he has been the driving force for the year-to-year success of AICE at K-State," Sutton said. "Dr. Walawender's enthusiasm and professionalism has made the student chapter at K-State a huge success. His work is a major reason that AICE at K-State has such a great tradition."

Winning the two awards showed the effort Walawender put into the club, Elliot said.

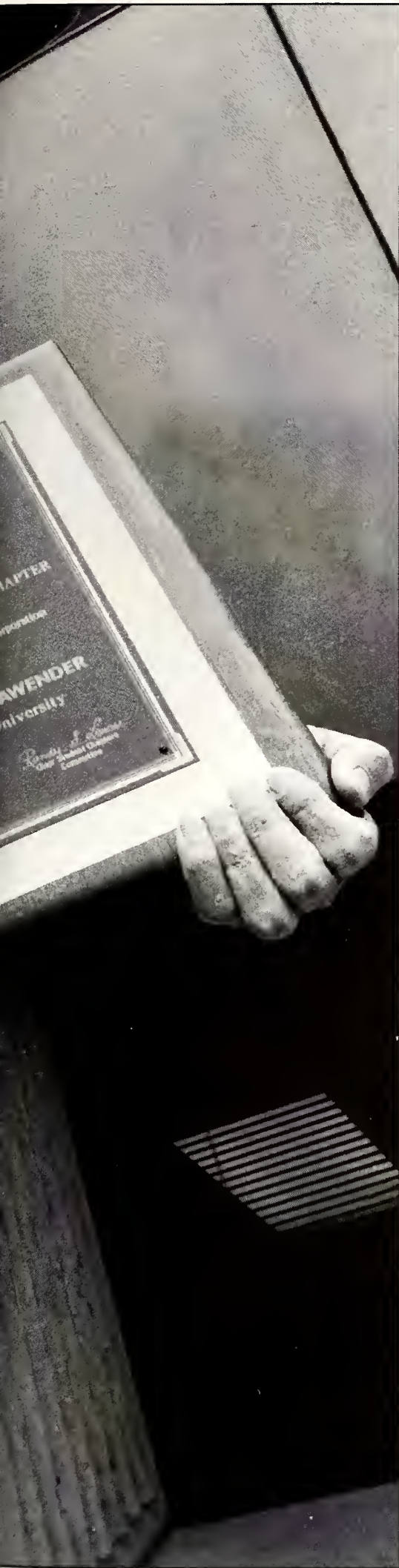
"Dr. Walawender deserved the award because he puts so much of his time and energy into AICE," Elliot said. "He works closely with the officers to ensure the necessary jobs are being completed, and he shares any new information he might come across. He not only shows up to the meetings, but he offers input when semester activities are being planned. He makes sure no detail is overlooked."

Elliot said Walawender's organization helped him with his position as an adviser.

"He was excited and very supportive with the KSU chapter's decision to host the workshops for the 1999 AICE National Conference held last November in Dallas," Elliot said. "Dr. Walawender is on the lookout for ways K-State can get involved on a national level and make our presence known."

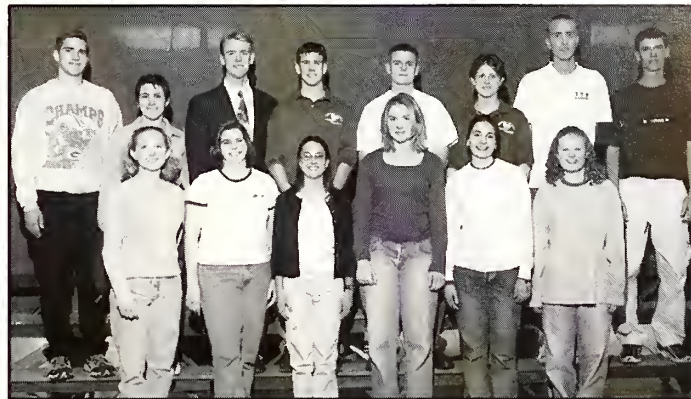
At the National American Institute of Chemical Engineers Conference in Dallas Oct. 31, Walter Walawender, professor in chemical engineering, won the American Outstanding Student Chapter Adviser award. The club also won the Outstanding Student Chapter Award. (Photo by Michael Young)





Engineering Ambassadors

Front row: Jenny Ziegler, Catherine Artzer, Valerie Kircher, Abigail Seim, Tad Drescher, Alec Frank, Jennifer Winslow, Rachel Dubbert. **Back row:** Gerit Garman, Kevin Finnigin, Jason Leach, Cameron McGown, Matt Hoosier, Jeff Woirhaye, Jason Weber, Matthew Harkins, Leslie Epp.



Engineering Student Council

Front row: Megan Robinson, Beth Weber, Kristen Dreier, Julie Mueeting, Adriane Baer, Kara Davis. **Back row:** Joseph L. Thomas, Samira Hasan, Trent Meverden, Cory Lafferty, Josh Wedel, Eve Jacobs, Jason Crabtree, Jason Weber.



Engineering Technology Department-Salina

Front row: Greg Spaulding, Suzanne Penzenstadler, Marcia Williamson, John Francisco, Mike L. Wilson, Masud Hassan. **Back row:** Leonard Gold, Les Kinsler, Troy Harding, David Delker, Gail Simmonds, Pedro Leite.



Eta Kappa Nu

Front row: M. M. Morcos, Michael Bernhardt, Craig Claassen. **Back row:** Todd Dobberstein, Ryan Boyd, Daniel Will, Ben McDavitt.



Eta Sigma Delta

Front row: Holly Pishney, Hyon Suk Phillips. **Row 2:** Sara Tadtman, Tracy May, Kristen Kimbrel, Amy Price. **Back row:** Rebecca Lorsch, Melissa Nelson, Jason Musick, Chad Miller.

CHRISTIAN EXPLORERS DISCUSS FAITH

by JENNIFER STILES

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry Christian Explorers organized a youth rally Jan. 22 and 23 to start the new semester and attract more members. David Jones, Presbyterian campus pastor, said the group also organized the event because many students involved participated in similar rallies during high school, but did not have the opportunity to continue their participation in such events in college.

"It was an attempt to encourage college kids to keep their walk with Christ," Jones said. "Sometimes our spiritual lives get put on the back burner."

Although the Christian Explorers typically had groups of 40 to 50 members for weekly meetings, Jones said it did not expect as many people for the rally because it was more of an experimental project to see how things would work for the future.

"This was our first try, so we didn't know what to expect," Jones said. "Although I was hoping for more, I was pleased."

Keynote speaker and Presbyterian Northern Kansas Youth Council member Patrick Yancey said the number of participants did not matter because the event had the potential to expand.

"We'll focus on quality, not quantity," Yancey said. "This is just a seed of something that could grow. Don't worry about numbers. Let's just have a good time and get re-acquainted."

The theme of the event, "Now What?" focused on what life changes college students went through regarding their spiritual lives.

"We're focusing on what's changed in our lives," Yancey said. "How did you get where you are? What do you do now, and where do you go from here?"

The group began its fellowship activity with energizers to warm up and make everyone more relaxed. Yancey had the group congregate to discuss the pressures of college life on students and the struggles with spirituality they might encounter. Then they broke up into groups of two to three people to discuss the changes they had experienced since high school. They also discussed their views on college life, society, family and personal experiences.

They regrouped to talk about life changes, many saying main life changes involved marriage and improved relationships with their parents. Then they broke into smaller groups again to discuss the changes in their faith journeys. Yancey led them in a discussion about decision making, focusing on how their decisions tended to change once they left home and wandered away from the church.

"We did activities that made you apply what he was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 179





Rally leader Patrick Yancey leads the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Christian Explorers in an energizer dance Jan. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan. They did the energizers to warm up and relax before a group discussion and Bible study. Yancey led many different youth rallies, and most of the Christian Explorers said he had been their rally leader through high school. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group

Front row: Michelle Barrett, Keyna Jackson, Amanda Foulke, Lisa Dreiling, Rachel Gordinier. **Back row:** Ginny Stohs, Brooke Reimer, Colleen Wienck, Tracy Bruna, Erin Howard.



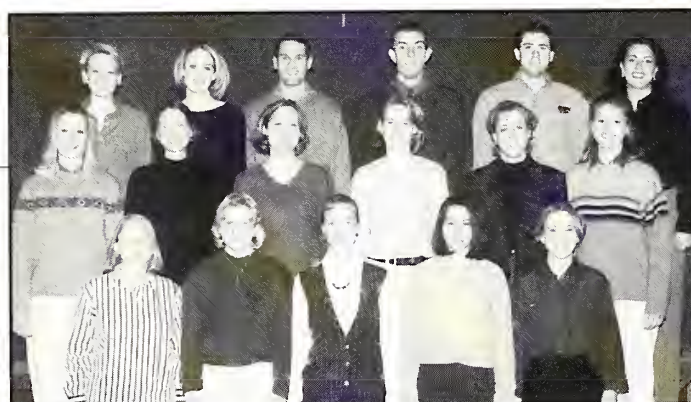
Forensics Squad

Front row: Errn O'dell, MaryElizabeth Kasper, Cortney Moriarty, Amanda Hickman, Marie McGraw. **Row 2:** Christopher McLemore, Travis Roberts, Emily Sharp, Michele Eidam, Zachary McClure. **Back row:** Rachel Potucek, Clayton Johnson, Craig Brown, Toban Henry, Rod Wren.



Future Financial Planners

Front row: Laura Oberkrom, Angie Wynia, Theresa Foster, Lisa Andres, Rebecca Collett. **Row 2:** Sarah May, Lisa Olson, Melissa Hochman, Nicole Meyer, Tara Mann, Jody Pralle. **Back row:** Natalie Roberts, Angela Herbers, Chad Boisseau, Chris Sims, Brian Reeder, Betsy Robinson.



German Club

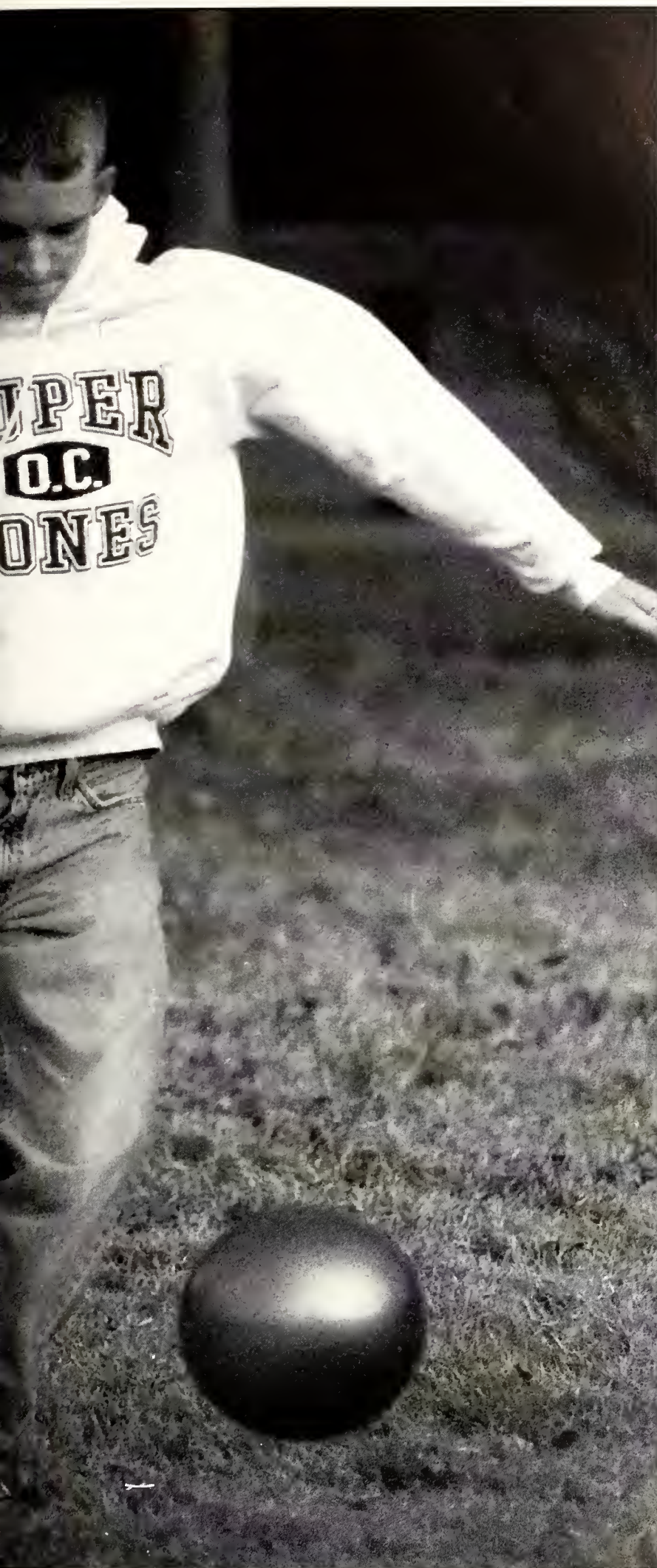
Front row: Deven Bauernfeind, Keturah Yoder, Amanda Hartzell, Denise Carvin. **Row 2:** Keith Hauck, Vicky Hanning, Desiree Schmidt, Elke Krueck, Rainer Grosse. **Back row:** Isaac Mark, Timothy Harmon, Brandon Garrett, David Jeter, Adam Umphenour.



Golden Key Officers

Front row: Kristen Peterson, Christy Riley, Ata Karim. **Row 2:** Angie Bozeman, Kristin Halliburton, Jennifer Witt, Robyn Powell, Dan Neises. **Back row:** Kevin Butler, Nicole Bindel, Theresa Foster, Dacia Daniels, Phoebe Howard.





CONTINUED FROM PAGE 176

talking about to your own life," Darin Seidel, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "He gave two messages, and both were along the same lines — continuing your faith in an environment that's not as nurturing."

The group also participated in a recreational period in the afternoon before the evening meal. After the meal, Jones said they broke into small groups again to plan a worship service for later that evening. Then, Jones said they hired Keith Harris, a minister from Kansas City, Kan., to act as a disc jockey for the dance.

While some students who lived nearby went home for the night, Jones said about eight spent the night in the church basement. The next morning they met again for breakfast and a worship service.

Yancey discussed his involvement in his church youth group and how things changed after he graduated from high school. He offered the students advice on how to successfully continue their faith journeys into adulthood, emphasizing their pasts did not matter when compared to their spiritual lives.

"You are here," he said. "It doesn't matter what you've done to get here. You are here."

Seidel said Yancey's message hit home with several students, and he presented it effectively.

"It was a good message," Seidel said. "He talked a lot about changes in college. It wasn't too complicated. He told it just the way it was."



During the Ecumenical Campus Ministry youth rally at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan Jan. 22, Todd Winter, senior in electrical engineering, talks about the course his faith in God has taken since high school. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

During the recreational period, Darin Seidel, sophomore in electrical engineering, plays kickball with other Christian Explorers. "We had a good game of kickball," Seidel said. "Nobody had played kickball in years." David Jones, Presbyterian campus pastor, said the rally included recreation time so the students could release some energy. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

KING CONCERT

Jazz musician helps celebrate Thai king's birthday

by SHANNON DELMEZ

On its trip to Thailand, Carnegie Hall Jazz Band had one of K-State's own. Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences and Carnegie Band founding member, played in Thailand Oct. 26 and 27 with the Carnegie Band to help King Bhumibol Adulyadej celebrate his 75th birthday.

The band stayed in Thailand for five nights and gave two performances, the first one open to the public.

"I think the thing that intrigued me the most is when we started playing some of the songs and the people reacted," he said. "You felt this excited rush go through the air. That's because they knew the songs."

Jon Faddis, Carnegie Band director, said the second show was for up-scale invitees.

"The reaction of the audiences was totally different," Faddis said. "The general public was just screaming and they loved it. The invitees, which included the American ambassador to Thailand, were a little more reserved."

The king's wife did not attend the second performance as expected since she became sick. The king stayed with her, Wilson said. Because of the queen's illness, the band missed the opportunity to meet the king.

Wilson said he was more disappointed about not seeing the K-State exchange students studying in Thailand than not meeting the king.

"It might have been hard for them to get to me," he said. "I told them where we were, but with the heads of state, you can't just get in."

The band performed songs by several famous jazz artists, as well as songs written by the king himself.

"At both performances we actually played

music written by the king," Wilson said. "He is a jazz artist and a saxophone player."

Wilson said that being both a member of the band and part of K-State faculty required him to travel a great deal.

"Upon coming to K-State, one of the agreements was, when Carnegie calls, I go," he said. "But it is great being in the Carnegie Band because I am able to give my students opportunities. If I have to go somewhere, I always make a connection to give some student an opportunity."

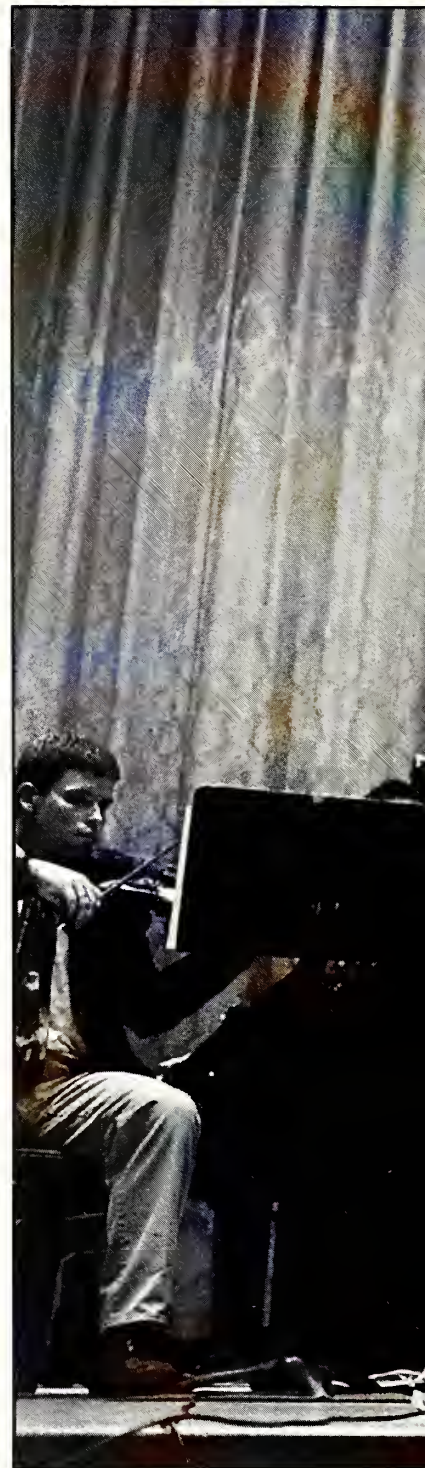
Wilson made sure he did not forget his students when he traveled with the Carnegie band. He said after returning from Thailand, he saw students the next day.

"One of the things that Dennis brings to the average jazz student is the kind of thing most students aren't exposed to," Michael Brown, junior in physics, said. "What Dennis does, which is kind of unique around here, is to bring here the very same people whose records you buy, who we've seen in documentaries or on television shows."

Wilson said he played for presidents Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter as well as princesses Margaret and Anne. He also worked with well-known musicians, including Count Basie, Frank Sinatra, Stevie Wonder, Tony Bennett and Bette Midler.

Although Wilson played in major concerts and traveled worldwide with the Carnegie Band, he said his students were the most rewarding part of his career.

"Nothing measures up to being a teacher," he said. "I'm very dedicated to my students."



Graduate in Food Service Management

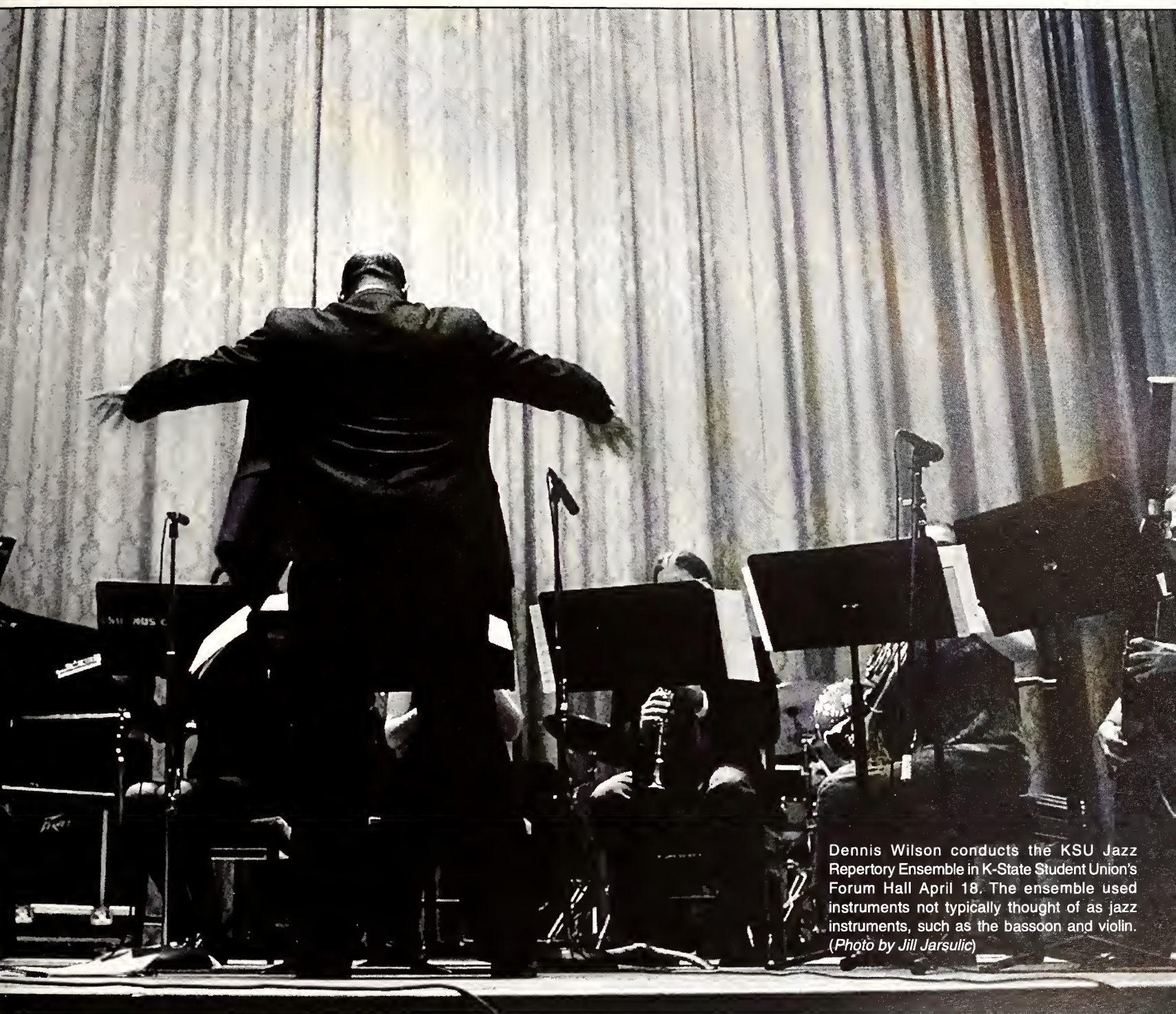


Front row: Kara Wolfe, Hyesang Lee, Kyung-Eun Lee, Amy Chu, Amy Tan, Tandalayo Kidd, Hyunjeong Kim. **Back row:** Lisa Ford, Vista Suarez, Jeong-Ja Choi, Toni Bryant, Sookyong Kang, Kyungwon Paek.

HALO



Front row: Ginelle Ravas, Vicky Gomez, Jammie Rubio, Lee Grimes, Leticia Martinez, Nancy Navarro, Doug Benson. **Back row:** Melissa Valadez, Tadeo Franco, Leo Prieto, LezLynn Almond, Sergio Camberos, Jose Davalos, Marilu Enchautequi.



Dennis Wilson conducts the KSU Jazz Repertory Ensemble in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall April 18. The ensemble used instruments not typically thought of as jazz instruments, such as the bassoon and violin. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Horseman's Association



Front row: Jessi Werner, Justin Waggoner, Wendy Horinek, Amber Maginley. **Row 2:** Lindsay Peterson, Sara Logan, Jamie Burrell, Lisa Dolton, Jennifer Holmes, Jared Holste. **Back row:** Tatum Sprague, Stephanie Sutton, Sara Wege, Rebecca Koch, Dallas McMullen, Jon Padeham.

Horticultural Therapy Chapter



Front row: Jordi Woltje, Elizabeth Wyrill, Jessica Sullivan, Jacob Woltje. **Row 2:** Patrick Vogel, Katie Stucky, Christy Breneman, Kori Stotts, Eun Hee Kim. **Back row:** Richard Mattson, Jessica Rivara, Chad Sump, Natalie Snow, Michelle Riek.

In ascent, Wheeland and Isaac Stauffer, senior in electrical engineering, talk before reaching jump altitude Feb. 5. The interior of the Cessna had been removed as a jumping modification with the exception of the pilot's seat and seatbelts leaving space for four jumpers and the pilot. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

At Wamego City Airport, Jason Wheeland, junior in electrical engineering, packs a rig between jumps Feb. 6. Wheeland had been jumping for five years, and had logged around 700 jumps. He had been involved with the KSU Parachute Club for two years. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



FLY FIRST CLASS

Parachute Club owns first plane rather than leasing

by CLIF PALMBERG

The KSU Parachute Club earned its wings, literally.

For the first time in history, KSUPC owned an airplane. The club bought a green Cessna 182 in July 1999 from an individual in Louisiana. The single-engine, high-wing 1969 model cost \$32,500 and could carry four jumpers along with the pilot.

"It is about a nine-year newer model than the last plane we've had," Jesse Magaña, club jumpmaster and Manhattan resident, said.

The club had always leased planes before. The last plane the club leased was a 1960 Cessna 182, previously owned by Barbara Dawes of Manhattan. After her husband's death, she sold the plane and the club had to find their own.

Rex Westmeyer, K-State alumnus and former club member, found the plane in Louisiana and flew it to Kansas after the club purchased it.

To be used as a jump plane, the club had to modify the aircraft. The passenger door needed a new door latch mechanism installed and part of the door had to be removed. These modifications allowed the door to open easily from the inside and then swing upward to be flush against the wing without hitting the wing

strut. The plane needed that arrangement to be easy and safe to exit in the air.

The club also added a step over the passenger wheel and a wing latch. The step gave the jumpers room to put their feet and maneuver outside the plane before exiting, and the latch held the door out of the way when the jumpers entered the aircraft.

The modifications took around 100 hours to complete and Brian Correll, president and senior in mechanical engineering, completed the work. Additional certification by the Federal Aviation Administration would be required after the modifications before the airplane could be used.

"Anything you do to alter a plane you need FAA approval to make sure the plane is still safe," Correll said. "The changes won't affect any of the flying characteristics."

The modifications, radio and FAA certification cost the club another \$3,000. With the work finished by Sept. 11, the team could skydive from the plane.

The club members have seen benefits from owning their own plane. Because of the new plane, the club could offer more classes and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 185



On the ground, Eric Wessel, K-State alumnus from Kingman, Kan., Brian Correll, senior in mechanical engineering, and Jesse Magaña, club jumpmaster, practice dive formations. The 10,000-foot exit gave them 45 seconds of freefall. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

At nearly 11,000 feet in the air, Wheeland gets ready to open the door of the Cessna 182. The door-opening mechanism was one of the necessary modifications to the plane before it could be used for jumping. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Horticulture Club



Front row: Nicole Wenke, Kristin Schoenecker, Jessica Hess, Sara Morton, Jennifer Krusemark, Karee Shirley **Row 2:** Stephanie Taton, Eric Holmgren, Kiffnie Holt, Karen Kraushaar, Paul Jennings, Holly Casper, William Nelson **Back row:** Matthew Lutz, Christopher Todd, Shawn Diederich, Andrew Crawford, Jane Sparks, Danny Cribbs, Tony Cook, Steven Gray

Hospitality Management



Front row: Laura Pavlyak, Tracy May, Andrea Stiens, Bethany Martorana. **Row 2:** Sara Tadtman, Chad Miller, Grant Howe, Kristen Kimbrel. **Back row:** Brock Riggins, Rebecca Lorsch, Jason Musick, Cindy Brock, Mindee Way.

Dropping away from the Cessna 182, Brian Correll, senior in mechanical engineering, exits in a technique called "drop and pop" at approximately 5,500 feet above ground level. The drop and pop technique involved one hanging from the leading edge of the wing from their feet and letting go from that position. Correll, the president of the KSU Parachute Club, had jumped about 470 times. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



FLY FIRST CLASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 183

more flights, and also increase the number of their meetings.

"Students now know they can come out and jump at least once," said Bryan Stensfor, senior in management information systems and finance. "Obviously, if you don't have a plane, you can't jump."

The club offered five instructional skydiving classes each semester, with about 15 students in each class. That made the club's membership around 100, with about 15 to 20 members who consistently jumped. The price for the instructional lessons increased from \$110 to \$135 to generate more revenue to cover the expense of the airplane.

"We get a lot of people who do the first jump," Melissa Fisher, secretary and senior in economics, said. "But then it is hard to retain people, even though it gets more affordable over time."

The instructional classes' increased cost did not affect interest in the club. According to Stensfor, all classes were as full as they had been in previous years.

"Overall, for being a collegiate club with no paid members to run the organization - I think we do a good job," Fisher said. "We are not limited to just K-State students, we get a lot of military, too."

Housing and Dining Ambassadors



Front row: Dawn Kramer, Summer Stagaard, Erin Piper, Whitney Cockrell, Sandi Rucker, Jennifer Hopkins. **Row 2:** Carla Dowjotas, Jennifer Foster, Amy Feltes, Stephanie Higgins, Rachel Banks, Michael Elder. **Back row:** Kyle Barszewski, Kim Davis, Deah Robinson, Ferdoas Afani Ruzik, Becky Schippers, Anna Ladd.

Human Ecology Ambassadors



Front row: Meghan Bach, Joanna Flock, Gretchen Pfister, Shelly Laubhan, Kelly Stirtz. **Row 2:** Ginny Stohs, Melissa Hochman, Kristin Howard, Sara Tadtman, Megan Anderson, Avery McGinnis. **Back row:** Barbra Henderson, Lesley Cooper, Brooke Strathman, Chris Sims, Angela Moxley, Megan Mayo.

Performing a skit Sept. 28, Evan Carstedt, senior in industrial engineering, helps to educate students about the dangers of binge drinking as a part of Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall's "In Your Face" program. (Photo by Evan Semon)

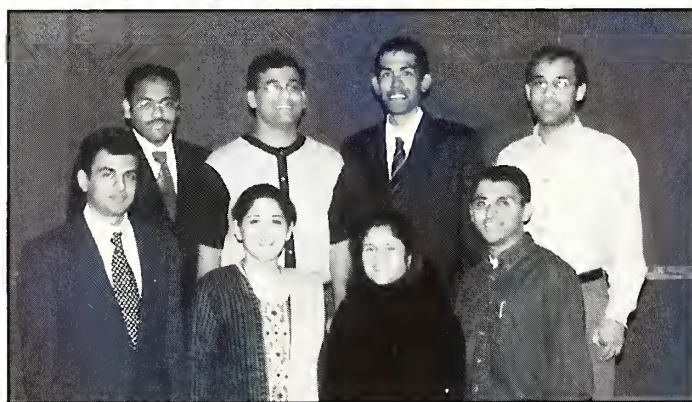


Human Ecology Council



Front row: Kelly Kobiskie, Sara Tadtman, Jessica Raile, Shelly Laubhan, Rebecca Schock, Sonia Soria. **Row 2:** Ginny Stohs, Lindsay Drennan, Angela Moxley, Kelly Stirtz, Casey Buetzer, Jenna Harrison, Julene Sylvester. **Back row:** Jason McKee, Ryan Walker, Kelly Goebel, Chad Miller, Megan Mayo, Chris Sims, Rachelle Porter.

India Students Association



Front row: Vishwanath Jayaraman, Harleen Singh, Sujatha Prakash, Karthik Ganesh. **Back row:** Karthik Krishnakumar, Rhishikesh Pethe, Kishore Kollu, Alok Bhandari.

REALITY SHOWN

ARH involves audience in skit, scenarios

by GEOFF PEGGS

Nazi swastikas hung from the walls in Ford Hall's basement. As residents entered, they signed in and registered for processing, just like prisoners in a concentration camp during World War II. From Sept. 27 to 30, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls sponsored "In Your Face," a program that performed six skits for students, allowing them to observe and interact in different settings.

Students joined five people, each led by a facilitator. The facilitator led the group to different rooms, each showing a different issue.

"Other campuses have done similar versions of it," said Dawn Kramer, programming coordinator and junior in family and consumer sciences education. "In one room we had a person in a wheelchair, another had a keg party and went into a date-rape situation. Another door had a lot of spray-painted sexual-orientated slurs."

With three months preparation and 40 volunteers to help, Kramer said nearly 250 students, including residents and greek members, attended the presentation.

Stacie Morrison, sophomore in secondary education and KSUARH member, volunteered as a facilitator and participated in some of the skits. She said the presentations hit close to home for some participants.

"I saw various types of reactions," Morrison said. "I saw some girls and some guys who, at the end of the presentation, were in tears. I saw some people who were silent, who didn't talk a lot and there were some angry people because they saw the actions going on and wanted to

stop it, but they couldn't."

Morrison enjoyed the reactions, and she said it made her feel like she had affected students by making it relate to their lives.

"It's something that I think you're going to be better educated, by having your feelings come out," she said. "It made me feel like I was doing what I was supposed to be doing."

In her skit, Morrison played a self-conscious girl who forced herself to throw-up, as well as a girl who committed suicide.

"They're things that don't get in the open too much because people don't like to talk about them," she said. "I would hope the students who went through the program tell their friends, tell their floor and talk about (the issues) more than they have in the past."

Erika Anderson, junior in social sciences, said checking in to a Nazi concentration camp made the presentation more realistic.

"The one thing I remember the most was when the guard came in and said, 'I don't know why you're here. You could be a Jew or you could be a homosexual, and there's something different about you that we don't like,'" Anderson said. "It just made me think about how people can dismiss differences and not try to accept people for who they are. I kind of looked up and giggled. They yelled at me."

Because the audience got involved in the skits, Anderson said she related better.

"No matter how they did it, they drew the audience into it somehow," she said. "If they would have just had a speaker, I probably wouldn't have remembered as much."

Individuals for Free Thought



Front row: Corey Webb, Sam Sheets, Mark Smith, Eric Castaneda, Travis Weigel, Amy Walker, Keiv Spare. **Back Row:** Michael Oldfather, Tom Clarke, Mark Hall, John Franson, Paige Crowson, Jeff Bishop, Matt Crawley, Paul Yolk.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers



Michael Bernhardt, Jesse Haecker, Jeff Fassbender, Matthew Lewis

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers — Salina

Front row: Curtis Pacey, Matt Ottman,
Josh Greenwood. **Back row:** Michael
Smith, Saeed Khan, David Delker.



Intercollegiate Horse Show Team

Front row: Teresa Douthit, Christy
Clarke, Allison K. Anderson, Dawn
Marlborough, Maureen Reynolds,
Janelle McAuley. **Back row:** Megan
Douthit, Danielle Anderson, Kelly
Gratny, Jessie Baldwin, Amanda Gigot,
Kara Jagels.



International Coordinating Council

Front row: Noaman Kayani, Yimin Lu,
Lee Lee Veo, Asif Khan. **Back row:**
Hamad Al-Aqeel, Khaled Khatib, Ahmad
Audi, Izabela Krawczyk, Loubnat Affane.



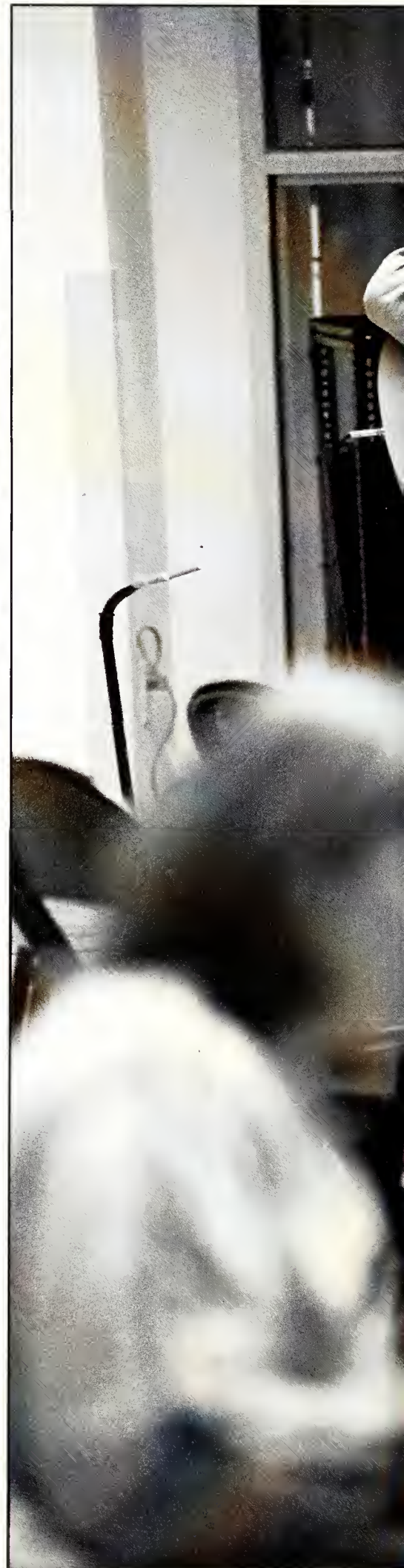
International Friendship Association

Front row: Nadia Bernaz, Marilynne
Deseille, Juan Montero, Omar Mohsen,
Ellen Klijn, Christiane Schroeter. **Row**
2: Cyril Chereau, Maxime Le Mouel,
Enrique Chaccur, Greg Oundjian, Edgar
Gonzalez-Sanchez, Roman Alarcon,
Gizeh Escobar-Bedolla. **Back row:** Petr
Hering, Nicholas Bradley, Guillaume
Terpant, Bjorn Haggbloom, Gary
Marshall, Julien Le Vely, Armen
Hovsepyan.



International Friendship Association

Front row: Kristopher Mijares, Cecilia
Contreras, Diana Osorio, Katerina
Chuda, Anna Pampoulova, Veronique
Plane, Hamami Kifaya, Krista Williams.
Row 2: Vesselina Jeliaskova, Nuno
Carneiro, Rigmor Berg, Rainer Grosse,
Ziad Matta, Celine Delarbre, Emanuel
Oliveira, Melina Condry. **Back row:** Paul
Roach, Oliver Petri, Sven Schwarzer,
Josef Karas, Ivan Sulic, Bear Wagner,
Jeff Olin.





In the Union Courtyard Feb. 3, Bryson Robbins, junior in business administration, sings "Everywhere" by Tim McGraw. Bryson sang 10 country songs as part of the Union Program Council's Lunchtime Lounge event. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

UPC HELPS DISPLAY STUDENT TALENT

by RACHEL POWERS

Sounds of famous country artists, including Tim McGraw and Garth Brooks, resonated from the K-State Student Union's Courtyard Feb. 3.

The Union Program Council invited Bryson Robbins, country singer, guitarist and junior in business administration, to kick off their first Lunchtime Lounge.

"The Special Events Committee usually puts on what we call courtyard events," Tim Yeaglin, UPC President and senior in management, said. "It's usually a local band who plays. We wanted to capitalize on student talent."

Students came and went at the informal free event. Most stopped by the courtyard to figure out where the noise came from.

"I think this is really neat," Jerod Shaw, junior in golf course management, said. "I heard him singing when I walked by. It's nice to sit back and relax over lunch time."

Various students performed during the noon-hour event every other Thursday in February, March and April.

UPC members asked Robbins to perform because he had performed in the Union before.

"I'd heard good things about Robbins," said Gina Kimble, UPC adviser and graduate student in student counseling and personal services. "He had performed for an event similar to this last year."

Robbins said he was happy he kicked off the event.

"I traveled all summer from the East Coast to the West Coast playing," he said. "I've been taking a break this year, but I like to come into small areas like this every once in a while and just kind of keep up the tune."

Robbins said he had been singing since high school and, after graduation, hoped to release his own album.

"Country is my roots," Robbins said. "I grew up listening to country and singing it in my pick up."

Mohlman said the event allowed students to see the different talent at K-State.

"There are a lot of programs at K-State," she said, "and not everyone can see them or afford to go. This way students can see the talent K-State has without paying."

Six different groups including Robbins; Disregarding Popularity, a folk music duo; Ballroom Dance Club; Cadence, a vocal music group; Men's Glee Club; and Ben Hensley, senior in theater, with a theatrical act, performed.

Kimble said the most challenging part of the event was finding students who wanted to perform.

"I think over time more students will volunteer because this is a great way to perform in front of a crowd and to get your name out," she said.

Burger King co-sponsored the event and paid each performer \$50 for their one-hour performance.

"I think there are a lot of talented people out there," Kimble said. "I hope this event is an incentive for people to share their talent with other K-Staters."

PRESENTING WITH CONFIDENCE

by JENNIFER BIEBER

Powercat Masters Toastmasters spoke to an audience of other Toastmasters to calm their fears. The Toastmasters officer training session brought seven Kansas Toastmasters clubs to K-State Jan. 29.

"The workshop is held to train newly elected officers in clubs around our area," Robin Roth, president and junior in chemical engineering, said. "Officer training sessions are held twice a year to ensure all new officers have the information they need to fulfill their club roles."

Toastmasters encouraged people to speak in front of their peers. The international organization not only included students but businesses as well.

Toastmasters International had more than 8,000 clubs, which included more than 180,000 members. The Powercat Masters Toastmasters started in 1994 as a non-profit organization. First-time members paid a \$40 fee, each following semester \$24 covered their dues and the club's basic expenses, brought in guest speakers, paid for new members' initial training and recruited new members.

"I joined Toastmasters to improve on my speech and communication skills," said Matt Ownby, vice president of membership and junior in mechanical and electrical engineering. "I also wanted to become a better officer, not only within this organization, but in all of the other clubs that I am in as well."

In all, 15 people attended the workshop, three from K-State. The workshop focused on helping officers become effective leaders giving them the tools they needed to lead a successful organization, Roth said.

Ownby said he wanted to recruit more than just students. He talked with some of his teachers and two faculty members in Toastmasters on ideas to increase the number of faculty in the club. One idea used e-mail to introduce Toastmasters to faculty members Ownby did not know.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 193

At the Toastmasters' new officers meeting, Justin McAdam, vice president of education and junior in architectural engineering, listens to speaker Ernest Lowden, Lt. Governor of education and training Jan. 29 in K-State's Student Union Staterooms. (Photo by Evan Semon)





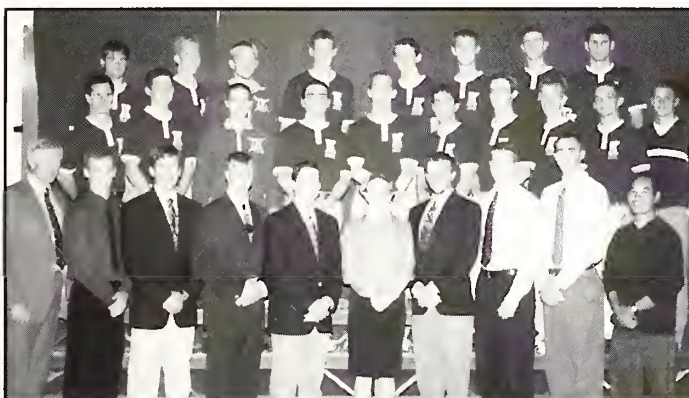
K-State Flying Club

Front row: Ajit Paranjpe, Paul Czerwonka, Mason Macgarvey. **Row 2:** Lindsay Duncan, Glenn Heinen, Cade Keenan. **Back row:** Jeff Hancock, Brent Wulf, Luke Scoby, Daniel Will.



K-State Roller Hockey Club

Front row: Chris Hall, Josh Farmer, Jeff Wilke, Terence Takeguchi, Nathan Spooner. **Back row:** Jake Rickard, Ben Murphy, Dail Hong, Michael Wolff, Todd Young.



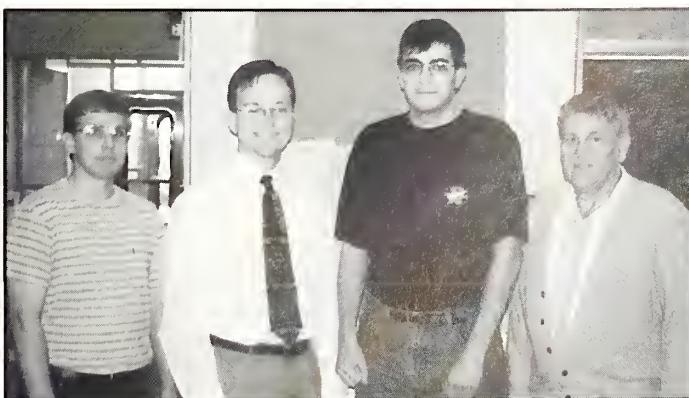
K-State Rowing Association

Front row: Alan Koch, Eric Mabie, Bryan Stork, Jason Schmitt, Mark Woods, Natalie Duncan, Ryan Higgins, Jon Granberry, Jeff Tignor, Seiji Ikeda. **Row 2:** Maxime Le Mouel, Ryan Donahue, Leland Turner, Aaron Devan, Adam Barnard, Chris Borhani, Kevin Ryan, Chris Pfeffer, Jesse Weddle, Jim Barnard. **Back row:** Chris Archer, Ryan Zecha, Ty Kane, David Fast, Matt Jundt, Jonathan Koehler, Christopher Tracy, Jesse Bauman.



K-State Singers

Front row: Rebecca Lewis, Brandon Perry, Angela Napier, Lindsay Flock, John Parker. **Row 2:** Janelle Gilbert, Melissa Sorrell, Nic Splichal, Betsy, Copeland, Neeley Bathurst. **Row 3:** Matt Dill, Sara Kruse, Ben Taddiken, Erin Jeschke, Jordan Zimbelman. **Back row:** Garrett White, Travis Bloom, David Bloom, Dane Foster.



K-State-Salina Amateur Radio Club

Adam Peters, Josh Greenwood, Jeff Hilton, Mike Wilson.

K-State Salina Baja Club

Front row: Rob Eskew, Justin Ruder, Brice Cronn, Nate Jantz, Greg Palkowitsh. **Back row:** Jake Fager, Craig Newcomer, Cy Prior, Greg Clouse, Jeremy Millard.



K-State-Salina Flight Team

Front row: Phil Shellhammer, Josh Whitmore, Kevin Giefer. **Back row:** Cole Younger, Heath Buskirk, Luke Scott, Lawrence Waldmeier.



K-State Salina Library

Karlene Propst, Marilou Wenthe, Michelle Swain, Beverlee Kissick.



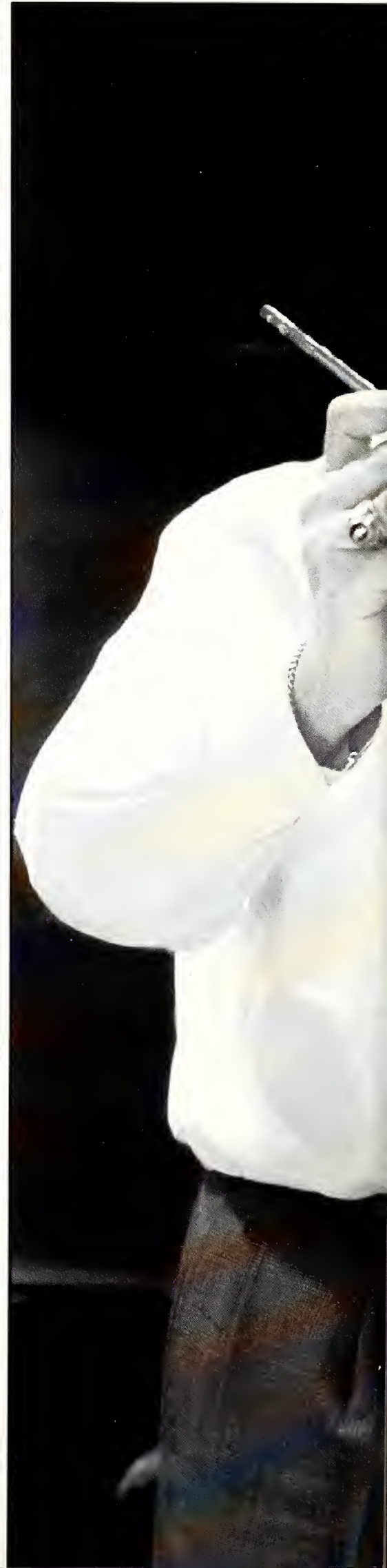
K-State Student Foundation

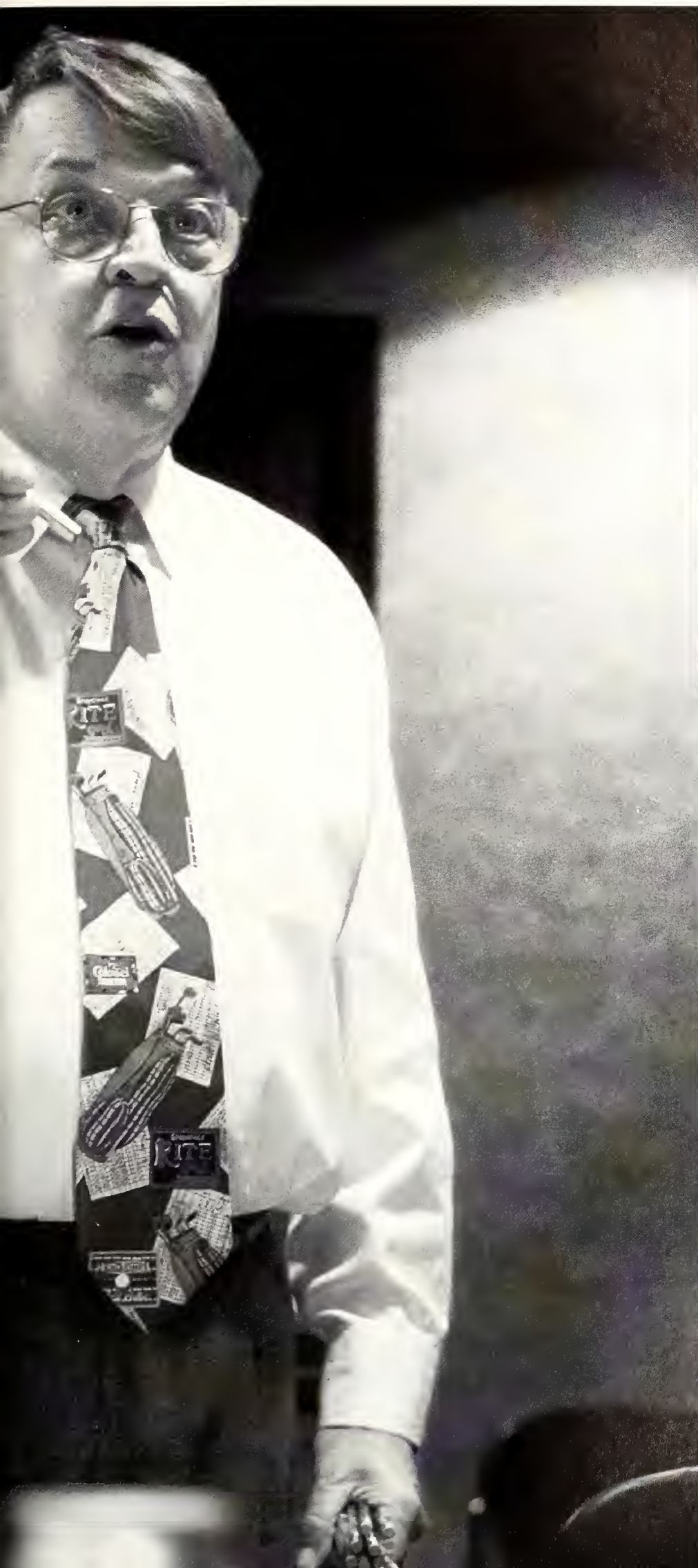
Front row: Rachel Fleischacker, Megan Shull, Emily Sharp, Kathryn Young. **Row 2:** Lucas Bucl, Jaclyn Bryant, Amy Johnson, Angela Zimmerman, Melanie Dobbs, Clint Stephens. **Back row:** Jill Rooney, Paul Dillbeck, Luke Deets, Tad Drescher, Lindsey Schwartz.



K-State Student Foundation Executive Officers

Front row: Andrea Stiens, Tara Frieze, Sara Hartman, Sarah Brownback. **Row 2:** Lindsay Bose, Brian Karlin, Erica Guries. **Back row:** Sammie Ezell, Lucas Meek, Todd Dobberstein, Diane Hinrichs.





"If a faculty member doesn't feel secure with teaching to their students, not only will he suffer, but the students' education will suffer," Ownby said. "I would like to get the faculty involved to help, not only the teachers, but the students as well."

The Powercat Masters Toastmasters contained mostly students in the engineering college, Ownby said. Open to all students, the group's placement in the engineering department influenced the number of engineering majors in the club, he said.

"With where we were situated it was easier to recruit engineering students," he said. "We welcome new members with open arms, no matter their major."

Toastmasters hoped to provide a leadership and communication program designed to provide a supportive learning environment for people who would like to improve their listening and speaking skills, Roth said.

The key speaker, Ernest Lowden, Distinguished Toastmasters and Lt. Governor of education and training, presented many ways for club members to improve officers' effectiveness.

"I want them to have a greater understanding of leadership requirements," Lowden said. "More important, they need to know what it takes to become a good leader and use that not only with Toastmasters but in other organizations as well."

Requirements for a leader were not specified other than being a member in good standing, Roth said. Usually those elected to president or vice president positions had been elected to other offices prior to that election, she said.

Lowden had been with the Toastmasters on and off since 1962, and continuously with them since 1995. Lowden said the most exciting thing for him was helping someone overcome their fears of public speaking.

"A young lady came to a Toastmasters meeting to speak to the group; she was petrified of speaking to a large group of people," Lowden said. "I shook her hand on her way to the podium; they were so cold. She began speaking and her voice shook with every word. The next time that I saw her speak, you could tell how much Toastmasters had done for her. You have to overcome their fears. That is the first step. That is why they joined Toastmasters in the first place."

Waving a gold-colored pencil, Ernest Lowden, Lt. Governor of education and training, puts a 'spell' on the Toastmasters Officers Training session Jan. 29. He used the pencils to help the officers recruit new members. (Photo by Evan Semon)

K-State Student Subunit of the American Fisheries Society

Front row: Tom Hungerford, Bill McKibbin, Sally Schrank, Melody Kemp. **Back Row:** Alex Corum, Travis Horton, David Stagliano, Michael Quist.



Kansas Music Teachers Association

Front row: Virginia Houser, Kellie Symns, Amanda Thurlow, Ya-Ling, Kao, Meng-Ying, Ling. **Back row:** Ann Riordan, Laurie Loomis, Travis Kornegay, Deanna Scherman, Meghan Hardy.



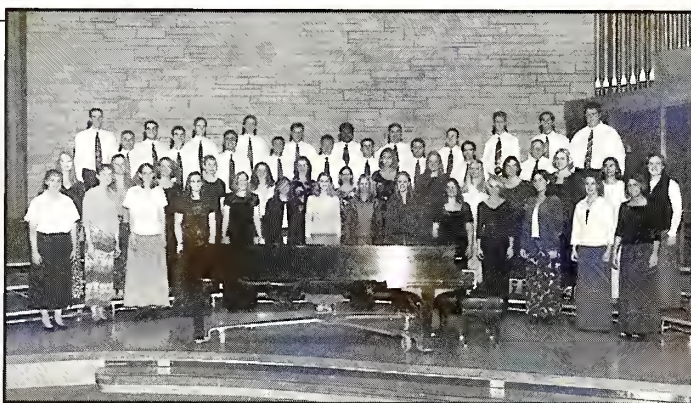
Kansas National Education Association-Student Program

Front row: Robyn Unruh, Amy Riedesel, Mandy Roderick, Kelly Green, Sadie Eckert, Stephanie Smith, Angie Sprang. **Row 2:** Cindy Garwick, Ray Kurtz. **Back row:** Richelle Risley, Kelly Bielefeld, Michelle Bergin, Amanda Fleming, Sabrina Eckert, Jillian Smith.



KSU Collegiate Chorale

Front row: Julie Lunnon, Amy Ackerman, Ashley Gilbert, Carolyn Pirtle, Erica Purdy, Kerri Burger, Keeley Bailey, Mary VanLerberg, Denise Zlab, Robin Countryman, Julie Arnett, Franci Talamantez, Tara Sturgeon, Molly Miller. **Row 2:** Melissa Haberkorn, Kellie Rogers, Jessica Henson, Rachel Akins, Charissa Bertels, Lindsay Walter, Amy Matlach, Sarah Bideau, Maryn Rich, Jeana Cole, Sarah Elliot, Dara Hager, Traci Hewson, Anne Jones. **Row 3:** Jeremy Wooley, Adam Hemmen, Michael Carter, Matt Brooks, Phil Wagner, Tyler Breedon, Scott Guggisberg, Loren Connell, Jamie Rogers. **Back row:** Aron Coltrane, Robert Tipton, Andy Dworak, Ben Hodge, Brian Morris, Tyler Woods, Herb Holden, Michael Parker, Doug Reed, Brandon McCune, Ben Swan.



KSU Choir

Front row: Beth Watts, Brad Bartholomai, Cindy Ellis, Luke Redington, Cassie Shive, Richard Barrett, Alicia Bailey, Greg Cleaver, Anna Bolz, Greg Holthaus, Sarah Kuhns, David Wood, Mindy Hines, Katie Flynn, Christy Hanley, Courtney Bohm. **Row 2:** Danielle Musick, Jason Musick, Malissa DeWald, Kevin Schrag, Jill Volland, Spencer Stelljes, Amanda McCurdy, Curtis Knecht, Melissa Glaser, Chris Funk, Ginny Wason, Khad Crabbe, Christina DiMattia, Travis Murray, Jae Chadd. **Row 3:** Jamie Montgomery, Jeff Bishop, Lora Collins, Laurie Loomis, Scott Peltier, Jeannette Raynes, Ann Riordan, Adam Dimmitt, Kari Krier, Andrew Wright, Susan Rogers, Ted Conrad, Becky Dillon, Jenny Stanley, Megan Mace, Jenny Cardiff. **Back row:** Kelsie Crist, Chad Pape, Evan Tuttle, Dave Spiker, Nadia Piotrowsky, Joey Eastwood, Melissa Valadez, Evan Dean, Cassie Hildebrand, Michael Barton, Kellee Kirkpatrick, Mark Barkman, Brian White, Travis Kornegay.





FFA MEMBER WINS NATIONAL AWARD

by JIM REINTJES

Two plaques, a medal, \$2,000 and an all-expense paid trip to Costa Rica.

Michael Springer, senior in agricultural economics, won those things when he received the Star Farmer Award at the National FFA Organization National Convention in Louisville, Ky., in fall 1999.

Springer said he applied for a degree, or level of membership, and ended up becoming one of the finalists for the Star Farmer Award, the highest level of membership bestowed upon a member. Only one person from each state could be considered for the Star Farmer Award, Springer said, and of those considered, eight became finalists.

"It's an honor just to get the degree," Springer said. "I just applied for the degree and got lucky and got chosen for the Star Farmer Award."

Springer said he went to Costa Rica as part of the International Travel Seminar, sponsored by FFA. He said about 50 other national award winners went on the international travel program.

Kevin Keith, Teacher Services Specialist and FFA national staff member, said thousands applied.

"The FFA has 450,000 members. Out of that, 2,234 applied for the American FFA Degree, which has high level of requirements for achievement, skill, scholarship and leadership development," Keith said. "From the 2,234 applicants for that degree, Michael was selected."

Abra Ungeheuer, senior in agricultural economics, said Springer did not apply for the degree program for the possibility of the award.

"He saw it as an opportunity to display his farming program. A chance to share and provide motivation," Ungeheuer said. "Most of the people attending the national FFA convention are high school students. It gives inspiration for them to see what can be accomplished."

Springer joined FFA in high school. Both his father and his grandfather were FFA members.

"I was interested in the FFA when I was in grade school," Springer said. "The opportunities were attractive to me because they were related to agriculture."

Kevin Donnelly, College of Agriculture assistant dean and adviser for the Student Ag Council, said FFA was not just a high school organization.

"It takes a commitment to stay involved with the FFA after high school," Donnelly said. "He is a true fit to the model of what an FFA member is likely to be."

Michael Springer, senior in agricultural economics, won the Star Farmer Award, sponsored by the National FFA Organization in fall 1999. Springer received the award based on his agricultural enterprise, both on and off the farm, as well as his leadership and involvement in the FFA. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

KSU MARCHING BAND



Front row: Kurt Gartner, Dawn Phelps, Jennifer Bieber, Erin Roper, Erin Hiers, Kristi Davis, Mary Toole, Shelly Neet, Mary Dandy, Donnie Lemley, Courtney Dunbar, Nikki Selley, Jessica Brown, Frank Tracz. **Row 2:** Shannon Meis, Bekah DeWitt, Theresa Bernal, Angela Johnson, Becky Boswell, Alisa Weeks, Annie Rose, Betty Pina, Jennifer Rifford, Andrea Whipple, Amy Stockton, Megan Peterman, Megan Savage, Jamie Conner, Sara Evans, Megan Tibbetts, Molly Robertson, Breanne Paul, Julie Graves, Angela Zimmerman, Lindsay Hamilton, Betsy Palmer, Kathleen Henao. **Row 3:** Jessica Shepherd, Natalie Norris, Kim Wedel, Amy Johnson, Rachel Gowler, Tara Durkes, LaNise Babb, Adrienne Daniels, Jill Smith, Monica Uhl, Anne Snyder, Kimberly Boss, Angela Jurgensmeier, Erin Hjetland, Jennifer Sanger, Brittany Chandler, Crystal Robbins, Jennifer Hunt, Amie Nordstrom, Melissa Graf. **Row 4:** Jeanne Lynch, Amy Johnson, Tarrie Crnic, Janni Spring, Valerie Kindred, Christina Smith, Aaron Kilian, Melissa Pfeffer, Anna Meyer, Heather Kellogg, Kerri Burger, Jennifer Blaha, Amie Damon, Shanna Pelton, Vickie Johnson, Erin Irick, Jen Frazee, Karen Moberg, Kristi Padgett, Sarah Finney, Paula Thompson. **Row 5:** Darla Haines, Lisa Huffman, Abbie Berger, Juaquina Castillo, Meredith Kaiser, Katie Malke, Maria Albright, James Seely, Melissa Borchert, Michael Chew, Libby Whitcomb, Tara Conkling, Stephanie Coovert, Jason Coats, Kristen Kipper, Jennie Neis, Paul Schimming, Tabitha Pues, Josie Knapp, Jeff Fett. **Row 6:** Brad Hudson, Tracy Ward, Meghan Hardy, Matthew Brubaker, Erin Shank, Tia Slater, Theresa Becker, Kelly Evenson, Matthew Harkins, Wendie Hoffmann, David Razafsky, Brett Randall, Ross Turner, Kim Linneman, Kevin Siemers, Chad Crager, Andy Helfrich, Allison Hedgepeth, Jennifer Monroe, Kristi Larson, Craig Treinenf. **Row 7:** Brandee Knight, Christopher Tanner, Jacob Frazee, Emily Van Eman, Curtis Westbrook, Erin Halbleib, Wesley Lewis, Amber Polansky, Amanda Ragsberg, Megan Dill, Eric Engel, Lee Stadler, James Brewster, Gretchen Gruber, Brian Pelcak, Kathleen McNulty, Quinn Struck, Rebecca Von Seggern, Joey Schneider. **Row 8:** Dina Willey, Steve Snyder, Deana Strong, Jennifer Bidwell, Lance Albertson, Ben Baffa, Meghan Anderson, Nick Tomasich, Aaron Sefton, Julie Peterson, Brian Rutherford, Jennifer Duncan, Jennifer Lawson, Joseph W. Anderson, Josh Britt, Jodie Fenn, William Klusener, Alisha Attaway, Susan DeVore, Thomas Backus, Dennis Brooks. **Row 9:** Anne Davidson, Jeff Porter, Danny Callahan, Michael Neff, Mike Conway, Ann Crawford, Erin Howerton, Katrina Chambers, Scott Hammerschmidt, Chad Seaman, Stacy Linder, James McReynolds, Scott Brown, Kent Crane, Benjamin Hopper, Philip Ward, Sharon Boyer. **Row 10:** Christina Schlosser, John Dolecek, Preston Sperry, Michael Walsh, Kevin Sieker, Dominick Kiser, Phil Schwery, Kirby Boeschling, Ross Day, Julie Burgardt, Jamie Larson, Brian Roland, Greg Scraper, Matthew H. Jones, Adam McCaffrey, Nathan Paquette, Amy Ashford, Angela Snyder, Wade Takeguchi. **Row 11:** Tim Starks, Scott Hammack, Ryan Harris, Jeff Mann, Jesus Hernandez, Stacy Huggins, Bryan Schroeder, Aaron Allison, Nancy Pierce, Michelle Iseman, Darren Brooks, Erin Green, Jennifer Claybrook, Dana Fritzemeier, Jason Stevenson, Tami Mears, Elizabeth Anderson, Michael Pule. **Row 12:** Kyle Leithoff, Christie Gilges, Laura Pantelleria, Strider Steele, Jeremy Souders, Heather McCaffrey, Michael McCaffrey, Robert Bidwell, Matthew D. Williamson, Joanna Hendry, David Bonine, Paul Seger, Darin Seidel, Kelly Reimer, Erik Warnken, Victoria Mariscal, Damon Newell. **Row 13:** Joel Naegele, Aaron Jones, Scott Hagedorn, Melody Usher, Lisbeth Ohse, Clint Shipley, Lara George, Tremon Kizer, Peter Gibbins, Tim Schartz, Ben Deaver, Jonathan Keim, John C. Blessing, Robin Countryman, Michael Manor, Katie Ney, Jeff Donelan, Johnathan Collier. **Row 14:** Clayton Applegate, Jeff Nickerson, Kurt Parde, Jason Reichenberger, Grant Whitcomb, Matt Lippincott, Nick Wulffuhle, Brian Shelton, Jason Richins, Aaron Cook, Bethany Starks, Jeremy Weber, Erin Rucker, Jason Weber, William Hurrelbrink, Chris Haynes, Matt Brewer, Woodman Hayes. **Row 15:** Jason Haller, Brian Lobmeyer, Charlie Rowe, John Harder, Richard Gooch. **Row 16:** Luke Call, Nathan Kettle, Scott Boswell, Stuart Hofman, Sara Buller, Joshua Shultz, John Scherman, Jeremy Thornbrugh, Justin Shore. **Back row:** Shayne Coats, Pat O'Keefe, Andrew K. Bennett, Phillip Wagner, Lucas Peterson, Tom Boggs, Andrew Best, Allen Hiskin, Carl Perney.





Jason Haller, freshman in journalism and mass communications, moves his tuba from side to side to grab the audience's attention. Festivities at the K-State vs. University of Kansas Oct. 9 pre-game allowed tuba players to have some fun. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

BAND GETS MATCHING UNIFORMS

by GEOFF PEGGS

For more than three years, K-State Marching Band members' uniforms did not match until fall 1999 when members collected more than \$100,000 from alumni contributions, university funding from President Jon Wefald, and from their annual fund-raiser, the Music Run.

"If it weren't for the president, I don't think we would have a lot of the things that we do," Tom Boggs, graduate student in biology and senior in microbiology, said. "He's one of our biggest supporters and one of our biggest fans."

Wefald supported the band since 1991 when Frank Tracz, associate professor of music, became the band director. In the past year, Wefald said he gave about \$20,000 to \$30,000 from the foundation account, allocating approximately \$200,000 over nine years to the band.

"I see band members around campus, and they stop me and say, 'Thanks for everything you've done for us,' " Wefald said. "It really makes you feel good."

The band could not afford to replace the 219 uniforms at once, they purchased in cycles from Fechemer in Texas to spread out the cost.

"We've done it over the last three or four years," Tracz said. "We got new purple pants, replaced about half of the hats that they wear and the overlays. (Overlays) are about \$90 a piece just for that material in the front."

The brass section became the first to receive the new overlays in 1996 because the number of brass players matched the 100 overlays purchased. The overlays consisted of a purple powercat designed by Tracz in order to represent K-State.

Tremon Kizer, senior in music education, said the visual improvements became just as important as their musical improvements.

"We get more charisma and encouragement," Kizer said. "They see a difference in sound. They like the visual appearance more than just the music."

Although Boggs said he considered the people the most important thing about the group, having the same uniforms united the group.

"Everybody likes being the same," Tracz said. "Everybody feels a part of it, nobody feels left out or slighted. It's kind of like getting a new car - you feel pretty good."

SUGAR AND SPICE

Bakery Science Club wins first place at contest

by ELLA SWEAZY

Gingerbread people lounging in a blue-tinted gingerbread hot tub on a gingerbread deck started the details of a small gingerbread town in Kansas. The village, made by the Bakery Science Club, included M&M cobblestone streets, peppermint-shingled homes, green-frosted waffle cone Christmas trees and decorated marshmallow snowmen.

"Because of time we didn't get to do everything to it that we wanted to," said Melissa Frick, club member and senior in bakery science and management. "We wanted to cut out the windows, instead of just using frosting to make them. And we wanted to install lights in the houses and on the street corners."

The group started working on the village after Frick saw advertisements for Manhattan Town Center's first gingerbread contest. The Town Center organized the contest into two different sections, original design and kit design. Both sections were divided into youth, adult and group categories. The Bakery Science Club entered in the original group category against a local 4-H organization. Overall, the Town Center gave first through third place for each category, with a total of 15 entries in the contest.

The village took four to five people, working at the baking lab in Shellenberger Hall, 10 to 12 hours to finish. It cost \$15 to \$20 for the candy and the bakery science department donated the materials to make the gingerbread and frosting.

The final village had to be supported underneath by plywood since it ended up being about 2-feet long, 1-foot wide and 1-1/2 feet tall, Frick said.

"It was all edible," Frick said. "On one house

we wanted to add an awning on the front. The ceiling was too heavy and kept breaking, so we had to build supports out of peppermint sticks. There was a lot of trial and error."

The club took first place in the contest Dec. 12 and won a blue ribbon and a \$15 gift certificate to any shop in Town Center. Frick said they wanted to use them at Mr. Bulky's so all the members could benefit from the win.

Natalie Huston, Town Center marketing intern and senior in marketing and international business, said Town Center merchants judged the houses, which were displayed in Town Center's center court.

"The entries were judged on creativity, originality and presentation," Huston said. "The contest kind of tied in with Christmas and the mall's gifts with purchase, which were gingerbread kits of a house, a sleigh or a tree."

The club donated the village to Ronald McDonald House of the Heart of America Inc. in Leawood, Kan., as a gift, Frick said.

"I thought it was a pretty good opportunity to do something different and fun that we hadn't done before," said Jesse Weilert, one of two club production managers and senior in bakery science and management. "There was no set plan; we just had to get it done."

For three years the club had sold smaller gingerbread houses for \$15, gingerbread families for \$5 and gingerbread trees for \$3 before Christmas. The products were pre-ordered, which this year totaled 39 orders.

The funds raised from gingerbread sales and the club's weekly bake sales, went toward sponsoring members' baking convention trips.



KSU Orchestra



Front row: David Littrell, Segen Smith, Andrea Aistrup, Jana Rieger, Kellie Rogers, Evie Krenzin, Gretchen Snyder. **Row 2:** Jennifer Pittman, Chad Lyons, Annie Clark, Jennie Littich, Kristen Bruce, Luke Woellhof. **Back row:** Jon Bruno, Kelly Stoker, Brad Lewis, Earnest Jackson, Jesse Poland.

KSU Orchestra



Front row: Tremon Kizer, Stephanie Russell, Margaret Richter, Beth Gooldy, Paul Schimming, Paul Bruccoleri. **Row 2:** Jeremy Pape, Jamie Rogers, Brandon J. Carlson, Cindy Armstead, Erin Howerton, Emily Rosario. **Back row:** Grant Whitcomb, Kurt Parde, Brad Hudson, Jennifer Lawson.



At Manhattan Center's first gingerbread-building contest Dec. 12, the Bakery Science Club's village took first place in the group category. The 2-foot long, 1-foot wide and 1-1/2-foot tall gingerbread village took four members 10 to 12 hours to complete. (Courtesy photo by Bakery Science Club)

KSU Orchestra



Front row: Tracy Hoisington, Robin Matthews, Kim Hoglund, Sarah Nieder, Leslie Veasart, Emily Blessinger, Leslie Teter. **Row 2:** Adam Perry, William Hawkins, Rebecca Jacobs, Susan Lytle, Todd Etter, Darci Koehn, Lisbeth Ohse. **Back row:** Brent Sullivan, Jillian Anderson, Leslie Jones, Adam Thiesen, Richard Lippincott, Henry Littich, Hershel Martin III.

KSU Orchestra



Front row: Sarah Render, Dale Staten, Darci Frasier, Alice Churukian, Jessica Ramsey, Paige Jackson, Laura Kanost. **Row 2:** Katherine Gail, Elizabeth Steranko, Tiffany Hemphill, Carolyn Wood, Emily Kerr, Kristy Rukavina. **Back row:** Stacy Trautwein, Tammy Okonek, William Slechta, William Gladhart, Luke Broddle, Laura Minns, Cory Stamper, Jewell Hong.

KSU Parachuting Club

Front row: Tim Smith. **Row 2:** Rob Farwell, Jason Wheeland, Brooke Abbey, Caressa Bingham, Matt Phipps, Jesse Magaña, Bryan Stenfors. **Row 3:** Michael P. Browning, Jim Faler, Becky Broxterman, Geoff Peggs, Jerry Jordan, Matt Bayes, Kurt Wooten. **Back row:** Mark Nesser, Brian Correll, Melissa Fisher, Steve Fritzson, Isaac Stauffer, Mark Morgan, Matt Carpenter.



KSU Parks and Recreation Club

Front row: Nolan Fisher, Bruce Eagles, Chris Rocco, Christina Pruitt. **Row 2:** Tyson Nielsen, Mason Allen, Eric Deneault, Jeremy Souders. **Back row:** Jerry Smith, Darrell Brown, Eric Nelson, Dale Johannsen, Mitch Gerstenkorn.



KSU Running Club

Front row: Soo Bae, Traci Haines, Keri Goodman, Jim Dubois, Leslie Dubois, Shelly Allison. **Back row:** Brian Lilley, Brent Miller, Steve Butler, Curt Soloff, Ben Gray, Lindsey Goodman.



KSU Swim Club

Front row: Steve Waters, Claudia Samland, Ryan Kimmel, Erik Borchardt. **Back row:** Luis Ferreira, Ben Hines, Scott Allen, Chris Smith, Ryan Haugaard, John Galland.



KSU Water Ski Club

Front row: Jennifer Casten, Tara Raney, Sarah Staten, Jennifer R. Butts, Tricia O'Flaugherty, Ashley Earnest, Jarrett Staab, Roy Wade, Jason Brandt. **Back row:** Randy Taylor, Justin Zeh, Jamie Armstrong, Jeff Breuer, Nicholas Heckerson, Jaime Arb, Brenden Wirth, Josh Woolard, Eric Rotert, Lisa Leatherwood, Kelly K. Klein, Tony Tangeman, Justin S. Nelson, Jeremiah Connell, Craig Smith.





CLIMBERS APPEAR IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

by WENDY SCHANTZ

Rock and Ice, a rock climbing enthusiast magazine out of Boulder, Colo., featured the KSU Rock Climbing Club in their March 2000 issue because they climbed without mountains.

"It's an honor for us to be in a leading climbing magazine," Michael Barnthouse, president and junior in chemical engineering, said. "It's pretty cool."

Aaron Gunney, Rock and Ice managing editor, said the idea came from freelance writer Alli Rainey, whose parents lived in Lawrence.

"She told us of a small but devoted contingency of rock climbers who lived there, who were really psyched about climbing," Gunney said. "Conventional wisdom says there is not any real climbing in Kansas to speak of, so we were immediately piqued. How do these people actually live in Kansas and stay psyched about the sport?"

The article featured other rock climbing organizations throughout Kansas, including the University of Kansas Rock Climbing Club.

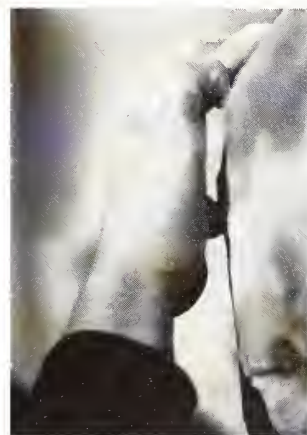
"Many people probably live in the same situation, or similar ones, as climbers in Kansas," Gunney said. "They've had a chance to try the sport, and, though there may not be the best climbing near where they live, they were hooked. So, they make the best of what they have near them in the way of climbing."

Holli Palmieri, sophomore in elementary education, said climbing with climbers like Rainey and photographer Corey Rich helped the club realize their potential.

"Alli was really good," she said. "And it's pretty cool that a lot of the guys could still keep up with her."

Rainey said she hoped the article would dispel stereotypes.

"I think that places like Kansas are never thought of as places where rock climbers could possibly live and love the sport, and my article aims to show that this is not the case," she said. "I hope the club feels that they are being recognized for their commitment to a sport against all odds. I think it was fun for them to talk about rock climbing with people from



When climbing West Stadium's outside wall, Chris Nesley, sophomore in kinesiology, grabs a hold Feb. 4. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 203

Falling down the West Stadium Feb. 4, Holli Palmieri, sophomore in elementary education, loses her grip. Palmieri climbed frequently as a regular club member. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

LaCrosse

Front row: Nick Grebel, Deon Alexander, Aaron Harnden. **Row 2:** Shane Apple, Mark Groenda, Matthew Ruemker, Michael Wolf, John Deuter. **Row 3:** Nick Miller, Shawn Vick, Chris Howell, Brian Gehlen, Matt Cavanaugh, Jay Sweet. **Back row:** Barret Kracht, James DuBois, John Morgan, Josh Brautigan, Richard Hammer, Aaron Knudsen, John Culbertson.



Latter-Day Saint Student Association

Front row: Marlo Penka, Johanna Elliott, Janell Harper, Austin Slayton, Valerie Blanding. **Back row:** Crystal Mitchell, Cliff Mitchell, Benjamin Swan, Ben Dolezal.



Leadership Programs and Studies Ambassadors

Front row: Mary Bosco, Amy Dix, Kimberly Peschka, Jamie Regehr. **Row 2:** Kelly Goebel, Mandi Michel, Christy Hanley, Melissa Schamber, Brian Lilley, Kellee Miller. **Back row:** Leo Prieto, Ryan Walker, Travis Weigel, Phil Stein, Heath Schroeder, Craig Vinson.



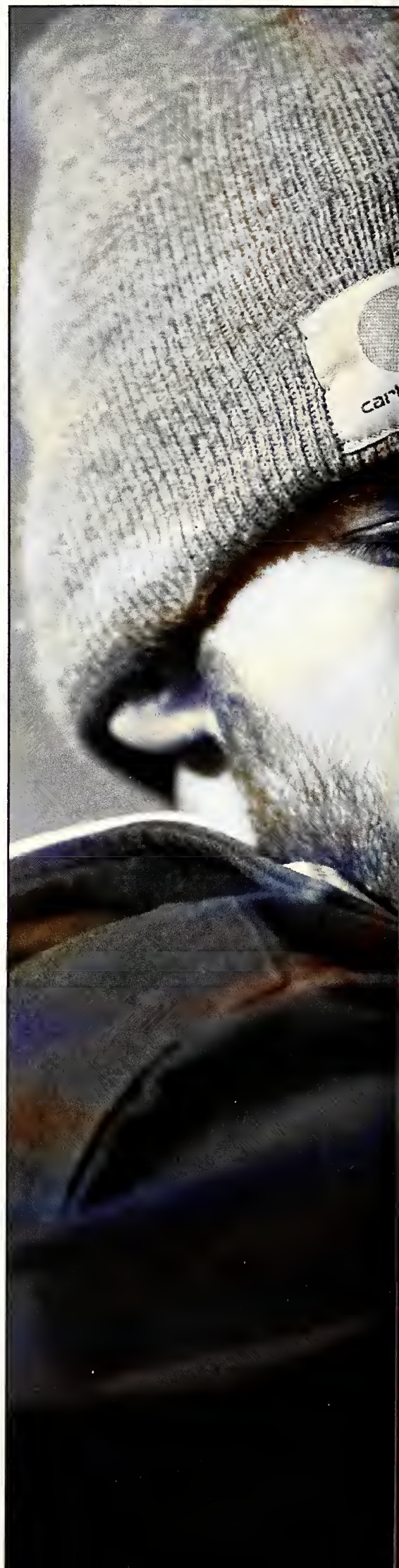
Luthern Student Fellowship

Front row: John Albrecht, Jeana Jones, Robin Matthews, Laura Kruse, Amanda Engelman, Diane Murphy. **Back row:** Carmen Hecht, John Blessing, Kevin Koester, Marc Jones, Michael Haverkamp, Alan Koch.



McNair Scholars Program

Front row: Lora Boyer, Theresa Still, April West, Alisa Abuzeineh, Jeanne Gerhard. **Back row:** Michael Anguiano, Brandon Grossardt, Jon Tveite, Charles Appelsath, Kathleen Greene.





CONTINUED FROM PAGE 201

other, more climbing-saturated areas and to just hang out with us."

Gunney said people in Kansas could find it harder to stay committed to the sport, but that only made him happier to hear about clubs like K-State's.

"I'm excited to hear about pockets of climbers across the country who are as fired up about the sport as I am," Gunney said. "It's probably even more moving to me to hear about people like Michael Barnthouse, who lives and climbs in Kansas. It is fairly easy to live in Boulder, Colo., and stay interested and motivated to climb — after all, there is lots of great climbing here. It seems much harder to do it in Manhattan."

The club climbed on West Stadium and at Rock City, an area about the size of two football fields filled with 200 sandstone concretions located about four miles southwest of Minneapolis, Kan. In order to climb with the club, students had to sign a release waiver and be evaluated by an experienced climber to make sure they had enough experience to climb.

"If something happens, the club is out the door," Barnthouse said. "Climbing is becoming more and more popular in a lot of cities, and a lot of people come out and say they know what they're doing, but when it comes down to it, they don't. We just want to make sure they're safe."

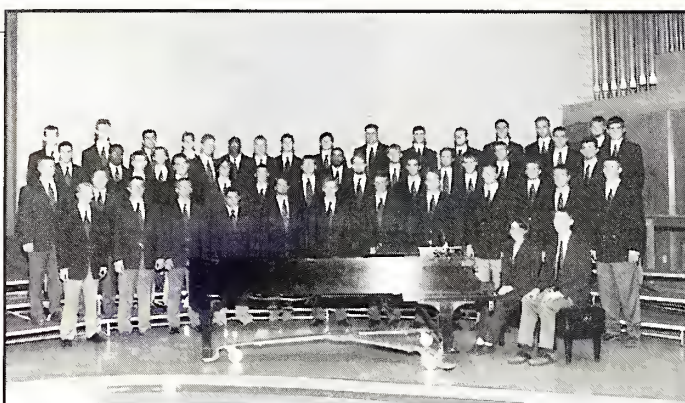
While a beginner's equipment would cost about \$300, a person could join the club and have unlimited use of the equipment for \$5 in club dues, Barnthouse said. He said the club offered people who normally would not be able to climb — because of costs and lack of areas — a place to go.

"I think it's pretty cool to see a climbing club in the middle of Kansas that seems to have some enthusiastic members who are committed to the sport," Rainey said. "I was rather amazed that the university allows them to use the stadium as a climbing gym, but it's a great wall to train on."

At the outside wall of West Stadium Feb. 4, Nick Brattin, sophomore in arts and sciences, searches for a place to put his foot. The KSU Rock Climbing Club practiced every Thursday and Friday at West Stadium. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Men's Glee Club

Front row: Robyn Unruh, Shaun Pickering. **Row 2:** Paul Myers, Andy Dueringer, Charlie Rottinghaus, Nathan Johannes, Josh Wildin, Travis Lenkner. **Derek Klingenberg, Kyle Corman, Jim Keller, Jason Goodin, Zach Atwell.** **Row 3:** Justin Burgess, Micah Hawkinson, Brian Stith, Brent Schultz, Benjamin Brock, Nick Leach, Austin Britt, Mark Steward, Marshall White, John Robinson, Luke Bauer, Jacob Davis. **Row 4:** Chris Butler, Jon Nelson, Ryan McCoy, John Stucky, Dustin Eiland, Donnyves Laroque, Thad Reist, Kevin McCready, Estol Bathurst, Dave Larson, Michael Neufeld. **Back row:** Matthew Bell, Doug Reed, Jimmy Lopez, Ben Neff, Tim Thompson, Mike Sheeran, Luke Armstrong, David Munson, Luke Knapp, Tim Harmon, Ryan Dejmal, Ben Baffa, John Ketchum.



Mortar Board

Front row: Molly White, Mary Seltzer, Angie Shields, Jaime Schmidt, Lisa VanMeter, Megan Brzon, Sarah Irick, Ashley Swift, Leslie Elsasser. **Row 2:** Hannah Applequist, Elizabeth Arnold, Andrea Bryant, Stacia Noland, Tanya Draper, Susan Conner, Lori Oleen, Emily Howard, Sara Budden. **Back row:** Daniel Will, Chris Rosol, Janna Dunbar, Barbra Henderson, Pamela Lewis, Kelly Andra, Hilary Toll, Jonathan Kurche, Benjamin Stone.



Muslim Student Association

Front row: Hossam Ali, Mohamed Ghafar, Mohammed Zakari, Noaman Kayani. **Back row:** Omar Itani, Ahmed Haj-Yasien, Mohammad Alsaawi, Mohamed Abd-Eldaim.



National Residence Hall Honorary

Front row: Michelle Harris, Mishelle Banas, Jessica Decker, Keegan Halterman, Angeline Benson, Kelsey Needham, Melissa Cooper. **Row 2:** Evan Carstedt, Melissa Glaser, Devin Schehrer, Stacie Morrison, Marc Maddox, Ann Reidel, Dawn Kramer, Marcin Grusznis. **Back row:** Travis Weigel, Pete Erschen, David Williams, Lucas Loughmiller, Katie Crawford, Trent Benisch, Shane Holt.



National Society of Black Engineers

Front row: Joanna Gonzales, Brandon Hobbs, LoRay Easterwood, Emmitt Graze Taylor, Chuck Boothe. **Back row:** Charna Blake, Jarad C. Howard, Anton Riggins, Tereyna McLeod, Christina Phillips.





Feb. 5 Baxter Black, a cowboy poet from Arizona, tells a McCain Auditorium audience anecdotal stories relating to farm life. The Rodeo team sponsored the event to raise funds for scholarships. Tickets sold for \$12-15. (Photo by Michael Young)

HUMORIST FUNDRAISES FOR RODEO TEAM

by JENNIFER BIEBER

Jokes about livestock, trucks, cowboy weddings, women, city folk, riding bulls, roping and college comprised the presentation of Baxter Black, cowboy humorist, Feb. 5 at McCain Auditorium.

"Black is well known across the nation; people always enjoy listening to him," said Katie Janssen, sophomore in animal science and agricultural economics. "He may have told you the same story three times, but he still gets you to laugh."

Event sponsors included Dick Edwards Auto World, KXBZ-FM 104.7, Ramada Inn and Farm Credit Services. The rodeo team raised more than \$16,680, from the 1,390 people who attended the poet's show.

Black wrote from his experiences and related topics in his show to audience members. As a former veterinarian from Arizona, Black said he considered himself a livestock and agriculture person.

"I do this as a living, and I don't take it lightly," Black said. "My inspirations from the people who write in to me come from those who work the land."

Black used facial expressions to bring stories to life.

"He tells stories about cowboys," Steve Frazier, rodeo coach, said. "He construes his face in more precarious situations than any person I know."

Wesley Keller, junior in animal science and industry, said he had read and heard Black before, but had never seen him perform live.

"I think that it was enjoyable for everyone there," Keller said. "This is a good event not only for the rodeo team and club but the local community as well."

Rodeo facility construction would tentatively begin in 2003, Frazier said. The plans included building a new arena and stalls, Frazier said.

Included with his stories about farm life, Black used his own writing experiences to connect with the audience. Black said he began writing poetry in his 30s when his college English instructor made him write a poem on religious connotations, he said. He said he went into his class the day after he turned in his assignment and saw a big, red F on his paper. His teacher told him he needed to write about what he knew.

"And that is what I have been doing," Black said. "I write about people and animals and how they care for the animals."

Phi Alpha Epsilon

Front row: Andea Skeusser, Chris Grant, Kristin DeWeese, Douglas Lacy, Jessica Dragoo, Sara Emeson, Kevin Pfeiffer, Jason Hatig **Row 2:** Jason Cook, Andy Ayers, Damian Buessing, Chris Rosol, Sandra Ellis, Gwyn Snyder, Joey Schenider, David Darby **Back row:** Emily Emerson, Jenny Ziegler, Clay Cline, David Carpenter, Aaron Wascher, Brian Noonan, Nathan Brown, Chris Holladay



Phi Theta Kappa Alumni

Front row: Brandie Barker, Becky Shean, Heather Ice, Amanda Regensberg, Katie Bollin, Taryn Aller, Gwen Rees. **Back row:** Sara Logan, Kaylene Kramp, Jacob Resner, Kelby Schawe, Christina Currey, Andrea Housman, Michelle Haupt



Phi Upsilon

Front row: Kerry Powers, Lindsay Drennan, Michelle Barrett, Brooke Reimer, Angie Alstrom, Katie Smith. **Back row:** Ginny Stohs, Brooke Strathman, Michelle Bergin, Rebecca Lorsch, Lindsey Carney, Melissa Hochman.



Pi Tau Sigma

Front row: Marc Mayfield, Wally Burton, Melissa McDonald, Kellie Arnold, Adrienne Pauly, Bree Hedman, Keenen Roach. **Row 2:** Cris Ratliff, Jason Carrigan, Mike Kennedy, Kevin Wanklyn, Vonn Durst, Mike Grosser, Timothy Fisher. **Back row:** Matthew Molz, Dustin Malicke, Jeff Grant, Mark Dyal, Robert Casper, Lindsey Sheets, Shawn Becker.



Powercat Masters Toastmasters

Front row: Robert Buss, Dawn Eilert, Sandra Ellis, Matthew Ownby. **Row 2:** Allan Goodman, Mike Van Duyne, Cade Keenan, Kezia Holden, Trevor Bevans, Tom Roberts. **Back row:** Mason MacGarvey, Justin McAdam, Darin Curtis, Jeremy Hollebeak, Brian Hall, Doug Snead.





MINISTRY INCORPORATES SOCK HOP

by EMILY CHERRY

Dozens of pairs of shoes lined a wall of City Auditorium's foyer as students gathered in the gym for '50s-style fellowship. Christian Challenge coordinated a Sock Hop for members and any guests who wanted to attend the Oct. 29 event.

"We wanted to have a fun, non-threatening get-together activity for members that also served as an outreach to those who have never really been involved in anything like Christian Challenge before," Jeena Storms, Christian Challenge staff member, said. "We've had other themes, and we'd never done a '50s Sock Hop dance. That seems to be popular with students today, so we wanted to give it a try."

Storms estimated 150 to 200 people attended, and the \$2 per person admission fee accounted for about \$300 to cover costs. Christian Challenge spent about \$200 on the event, and the rest of the money went to the social committee for the next activity, she said.

Jeremy Pape, member and senior in music, said while he had doubts about the theme at first, he thought it turned out to be successful.

"I was initially disappointed when I found out about the theme because I didn't know what it would be like, but I went anyway," Pape said. "It ended up being really cool, though, because the theme took the pressure and edge off having an actual dance and made it more lighthearted and easy to just goof off. It had an extra flare."

Several details went into planning the event, said Christa Andersen, social committee member and sophomore in elementary education. After advertising through group meeting announcements, sidewalk chalk on campus and word-of-mouth, Andersen said the committee had to make decisions on decorations, food, location and activities.

"The gym was huge, so we decided to use simple decorations, and we baked cookies as well as bought food for snacks," Andersen said. "We wanted to have the Sock Hop in an old school gym or somewhere nostalgic that felt like a '50s dance would take place. City Auditorium fit that look, and it was really accessible."

Aside from the '50s theme, Andersen said a variety of music including oldies, country, swing, pop and contemporary helped attract a larger crowd.

"Not everybody likes to dance to oldies," Andersen said. "We knew we could still have the '50s environment

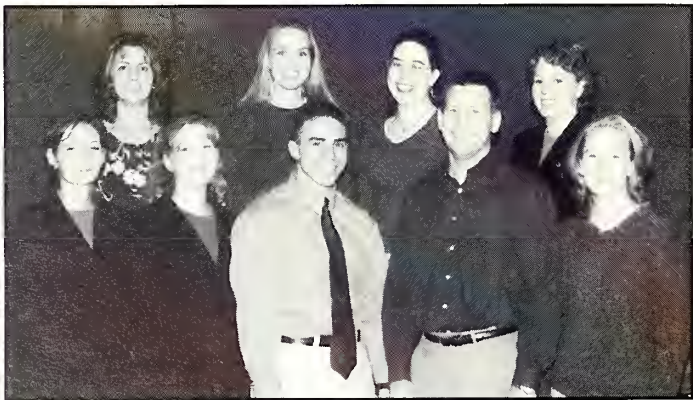
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At the Christian Challenge sock hop, Sabrina Reid, sophomore in history, dances to an oldies song in City Auditorium Jan. 29. "It was a lot of fun, and it was a place to be around other Christians," Reid said. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



After removing their shoes, students dance in City Auditorium's gym during the Christian Challenge Sock Hop Oct. 29. Christmas lights, balloons and streamers decorated the room in the black, pink and white theme colors. Participants could dress in '50s outfits or come as they were. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Psi Chi



Front row: Stephanie Sutton, Tara Bell, Brent Anders, Brian Zamzow, Brandy Edelman. **Back row:** Jennifer D. Jutkofsky, Katie Wiens, Sharol Warner, Ashley Swift.

Public Relations Student Society of America



Front row: Cristy Welsh, Laura Boyd, Shannon Delmez, Bobbie Piper. **Back Row:** Kristan Stein, Jennifer Thompson, Shana Knoblock, Shelby Plattner, Lisa Smith.



even if we played other styles of music. There are a lot of people who know how to swing or line dance or have other preferences, and we wanted to appeal to as many people as possible."

Attendees could listen to two members' personal testimonies. Meredith Mays, senior in political science, and Ricky Alvarez, junior in secondary education, both said after Storms' request they decided to share their stories of God.

"I'd never given my testimony in front of a group like that before," Mays said. "I was pretty nervous, but I knew it was a way God could use me to help others, and I felt a peace about it. God has a big plan for K-State, and it's important for students to realize how much we really have in common and that there's a way to fill the holes in our lives. No matter where any of us are in life, we all need God."

Alvarez said establishing a relationship with God allowed him to overcome his difficult past, and maintaining that relationship helped him through challenges he faced.

"I was into drugs and alcohol and females and serving myself," Alvarez said. "I came to a point where I didn't want to live, and I broke down and realized I needed something, and suddenly I knew God was out there. I gave my life to Christ, and although I still encounter temptation and selfishness, God has turned me around and given me joy in my heart and a gift to speak to people and love them like I never had before."

The testimonies took place at separate times during the dance, Pape said.

"It was a little awkward in the beginning, but once the people started speaking, it was really great to hear what they had to say," Pape said. "It was also nice to have a breather. The testimonies balanced out the event and made it different. I had a way better time than I expected."

Pre-Physical Therapy Club



Front row: Mindy Day, Melissa Timm, Haley Kaup. **Back row:** Jessica King, Erica Carr, Justin Sandall, Carrie D. Thompson.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



Front row: Anneta Caster, Rachel Fleischacker, Lucinda Goossen, Amy Grega. **Row 2:** Susan Davied, Ann Brown, Amanda Rork, Maureen Reynolds, Jennifer McCallum, Sarah Kingsley, Irene Vanderwerff, Megan Webb. **Row 3:** Leslie Mikos, Sara Logan, Aaron Rokey, Jessi Werner, Elissa Good, Matt R. Barker, Kendra Wining, Dominique Butell, Amy Loams. **Back row:** Jeremiah Nilges, Shane Baker, Todd Wilkerson, Sarah Christiansen, Becky Bryant, Jamie Burrell, Angela Juno, Heather Hoch, Teri Ricke.

Professional Aviation

Maintenance Association-Salina

Front row: Jeff Rowly, John A. Smith, Trevor Redden, Jason McDaniel. **Back row:** Adam Row, Darin Grey, Brandon Helms, Merlin Kuder, Richard Perry.



Queer Straight Alliance

Front row: Corey Meadows, Karrie Mitchell, Chad Crager, Eric Castaneda. **Back Row:** Jeramy Mittel, Heath Harding, Paul Donovan.



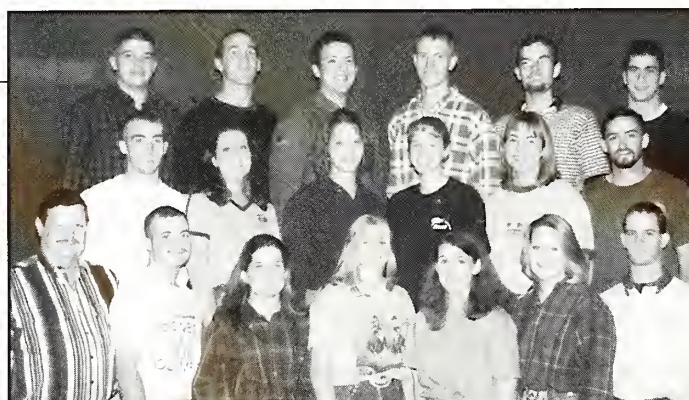
Residence Hall Association-Salina

Front row: Andrew Sedlacek, Tim Finley, Melisa Woods, Ashlynnne Jones. **Back row:** Shannon Shuey, Ryan T. Cole, Caleb Seimears, Luke Kumberg.



Rodeo Club

Front row: Steve Frazier, Neil Boyer, Kylene Orebaugh, Dominique Butell, Abra Ungeheuar, Jacqueline Saunders, Jay Johnson. **Row 2:** Josh Mueller, Molly Shaw, Emily Rousseau, Stacia Wood, Katie Janssen, Jess Noll. **Back Row:** Jeff Jones, Ben Johnson, Nathan Zeit, Kevin Custis, Brock Baker, Keith Niebaum.



Rodeo Team

Front row: Steve Frazier, Tooti Lyons, Jacqueline Saunders, Dominique Butell, Kylene Orebaugh. **Row 2:** Jay Johnson, Katie Janssen, Emily Rousseau, Stacia Wood, Josh Mueller. **Back row:** Brent Jones, Brock Baker, Rocky Tibbs, Kevin Custis, Keith Niebaum.





STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT CADAVERS

by LIL CROSBY

More than 80 students applied for the Cadaver Team, but only 36 were chosen. The few who made it had an advantage over other students Dana Townsend, team adviser and anatomy instructor, said.

"There is nothing that can take the place of actual hands-on experience with a human cadaver," Townsend said. "The experience of working on a human cadaver is important in medical school and can make a resumé look really good."

To be considered for the team, students submitted an application, possessed at least a 3.5 grade point average in science-related classes and wrote a paragraph on why they wanted to be on the team. Once selected for the team, Townsend used the team as lab assistants. Townsend demonstrated to the team what was to be accomplished with the cadaver while in the lab, and the team then taught the respective labs.

Townsend said only 5 percent of colleges, including K-State, used human cadavers for undergraduate studies. Many colleges used computer-generated software called the Visual Human Project, which produced 3-D representations of normal human bodies, in lieu of human cadavers.

Every semester for the past 20 years, the students used cadavers for dissection in gross anatomy classes, Townsend said. The cadavers used during the semester were donated to the biology department for academic and scientific purposes. She also said without the cadaver donations, K-State students might someday use the computer program instead of actual dissections for undergraduate studies.

Team member Ann Barrows, sophomore in pre-nursing, defended the use of cadavers in the classroom.

"Not all bodies are the same," Barrows said. "Therefore, using the computer program could be at a disadvantage."

She said she felt sad for the loss of the person's life, but learned to separate herself from those feelings to be successful in her career.

"I've had previous experience working in a doctor's office," she said, "so the cadavers don't really bother me."

Nolan Ryan, team member and junior in biology, said he believed the more he learned on the team and in the class would benefit him greatly in medical school.

"I already have the advantage above my peers," he said, "I was selected for the team."

During a lab session Feb. 7, Cadaver Team member Ryan Christensen, senior in biology and pre-medicine, teaches about the bone structure of the human hand. The 36-member Cadaver Team helped team adviser, Dana Townsend, teach Human Biology class. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Silver Key

Front row: Rachel Fleischacker, Elly Dunmire, Erica Courtright, Janelle Spencer, Shelly Laubhan, Dawn Dechand, Kristy Rukavina, Lisa McDaniel, Jana Steele, LaFayette Childs.

Row 2: Casey Buetzer, Layne Stafford, Marissa Krug, Erica Guries, Clint Stephens, Adriane Baer, Jamie Regehr, Sarah Grant, Angela Brummer, Erin Deines, Christy Hanley, Carla Garcia. **Back row:** Todd Thompson, Eric Leahy, Joseph Cross, Aubrie Ohlde, Joe Pacey, Ann Barrows, Ashkea Herron, Megan Christensen, Lucas Bucl, Travis Weigel, Amanda Panning



Society of Automotive Engineers

Front row: Laura Pantelleria, Trevor Klaassen, Jeremy Strahm, Benjamin Glace, Alexander Darby, Erin Halbleib, Jessica Kail, Galen Love. **Row 2:** Andrew Moreau, Jacob Brown, Brad Caywood, Brent Hartwich, Jason Rogers, Philip Verhaeghe, Michael Anness. **Back Row:** Brian Rippel, Ryan Spears, Jeremy Johnson, Kevin James, Jason Bickel, Andrew Johnston, Jeremy Barrett, Russell Bergman, Andrew Siebold.



Society of Automotive Engineers

Front row: Landon Stitt, Mike Doherty, Andrew Thull, Tim Hartig, Derek Ackerman, Erik Keltner, David Pacey. **Row 2:** Grady Melius, Aaron Weaver, Jared Madden, Joe Nolte, James A. Wright, Josh Foerschler, Todd Wicker, Anthony Carey. **Back row:** Paul Thibault, David Gillespie, Lance Taylor, Nathan George, Ryan Bosch, Steve Forssberg, Dustin Malicke, Christopher M. Morgan, Jeremiah Couey.



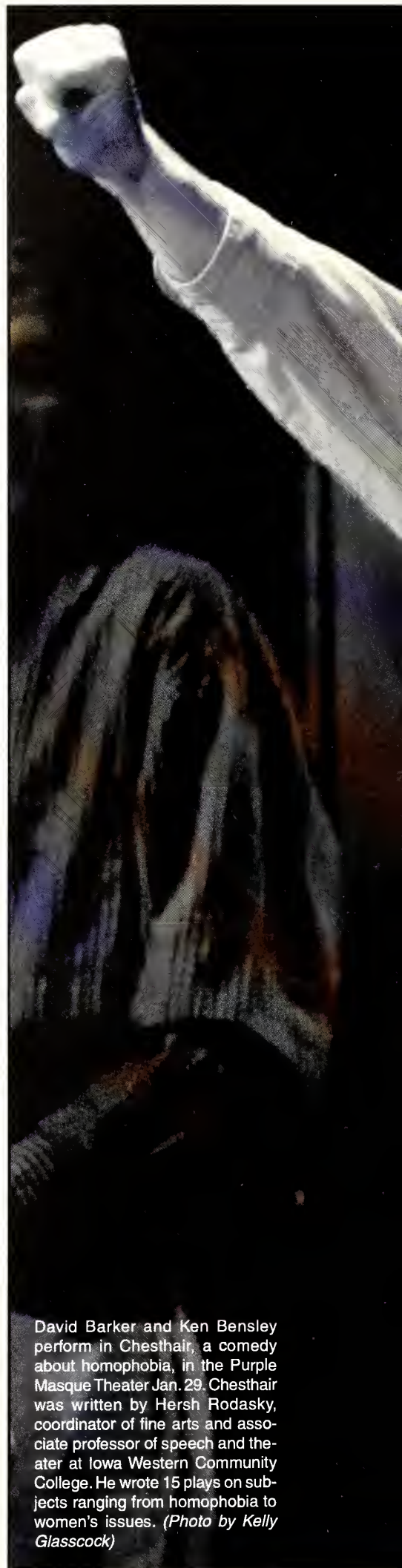
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

Front row: Chris Hernandez, Johnny Segovia, Nicole Lopez, Ginelle Rivas, Larry Close, Tadeo Franco, Samuel Navarro. **Back row:** Phillip Sedillos, Ben Vazquez, Nick Pedersen, Michael Benavidez, Alex Velazquez, Mauricio Herrera.

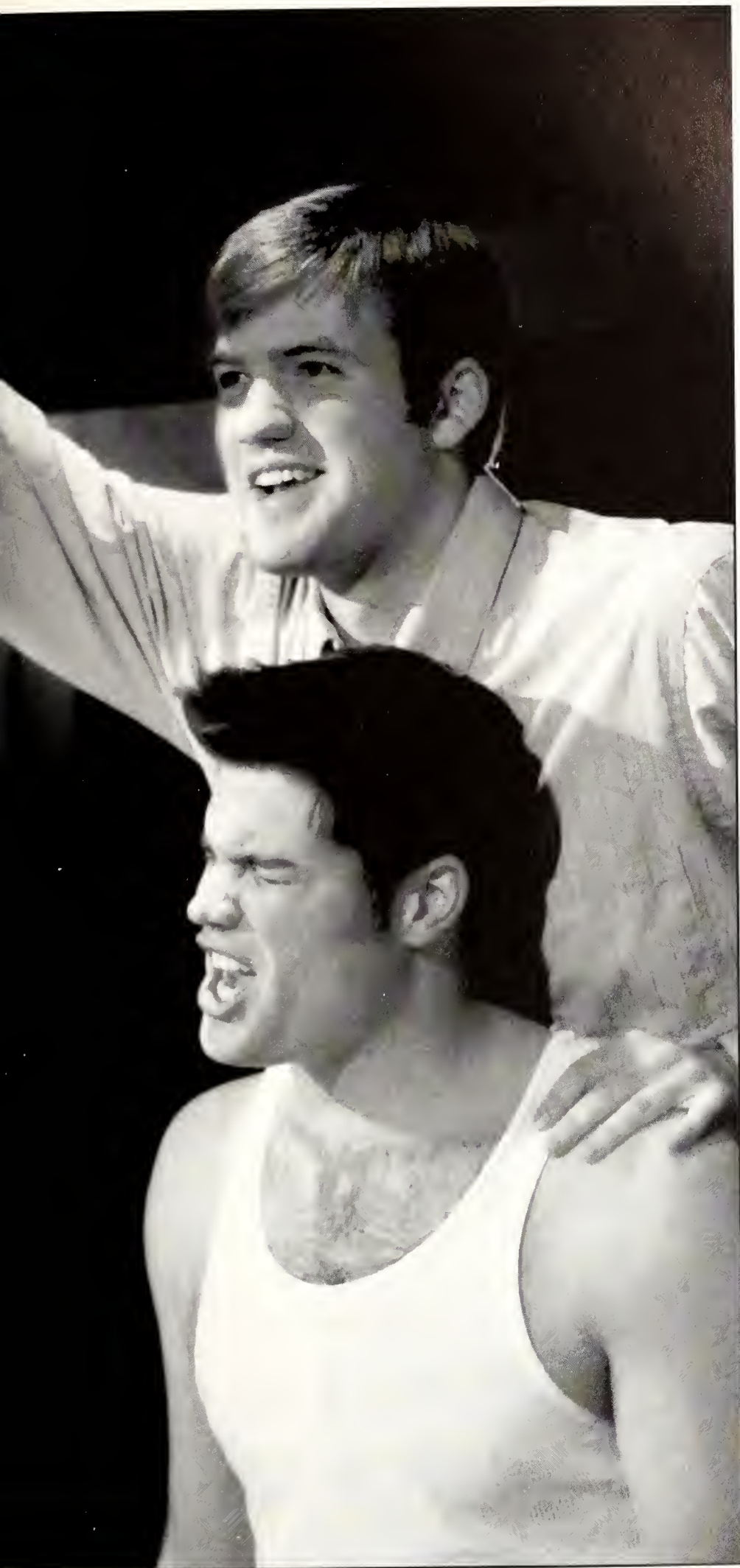


Society of Human Resource Management

Front row: Amy N. Patterson, Meredith Cracraft, Carrie Miller. **Back row:** Beth Woolsoncroft, Lauren Matthews, Brian Zamzow, Tracey Chancey.



David Barker and Ken Bensley perform in *Chesthair*, a comedy about homophobia, in the Purple Masque Theater Jan. 29. *Chesthair* was written by Hersh Rodasky, coordinator of fine arts and associate professor of speech and theater at Iowa Western Community College. He wrote 15 plays on subjects ranging from homophobia to women's issues. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



TEACHING ABOUT HOMOPHOBIA

by LORI WILSON

Queer Straight Alliance and the Flint Hills Alliance sponsored "Chesthair" Jan. 28 and 29. The play, by Hersh Rodasky, followed five men coming to terms with homophobia.

As the play opened, two friends, Jesse and Greg, are driving to an all-male weekend retreat. Greg is disturbed when he finds out one of his tent mates is gay, but as the story progresses, Jesse and Greg find out their stereotypes are incorrect.

"I thought it was a great script," said Karrie Mitchell, QSA president and graduate student in student counseling and personal services. "It was very witty, applicable to being a gay person."

Although written four years ago and played on and off since, this was the first performance of "Chesthair" this cast had given together. Rodasky previously used middle-aged men in the production but decided to revamp the characters.

"This was an experiment to see if the show works using college guys playing college guys with the same issue of homophobia," Rodasky said. "We're sort of workshopping this show."

Jerry Marcoe, vice president of FHA and Manhattan resident, saw the production in Omaha, Neb., in 1998 and donated \$100 to make sure the show came.

"It's (Manhattan) a lot more bigoted than they want to admit," Marcoe said. "There is a lot of bigotry here."

After a year and a half of trying to find ways to bring the show to Manhattan, FHA and QSA succeeded. Rodasky found the right cast and was offered the right amount. Because the money, divided between FHA and QSA, contributed to scholarships, Rodasky agreed to bring the play to Manhattan for \$500, one-third the normal price, through his production company, Rodasky Stage and Video Productions.

Sponsors suggested \$3-5 donations, but anyone could attend the show for free. Audience members contributed to the more than \$450 made.

"I think it's important for a couple of reasons," Jennifer Bame, FHA president and Manhattan resident, said. "For gay audiences, it's important to see plays they can relate to. It's important for their friends and relatives because they have to go through the same process of accepting."

Rodasky said he liked using humor to address social issues, and the play applied to everyone.

"The confusion is that some people think this is a gay play," Rodasky said. "It's a play that has a gay character in it and there's a gay issue, but straight audiences find this funny too."

A NEW LOOK

Rec Services helps boost intramurals in Salina

by NABIL **SHAHEEN**

Thanks to a restructured program, about 150 students participated in intramural sports through K-State-Salina.

Implementing Recreational Services' intramural rules, as opposed to their own laid-back rules, made the program more organized and competitive, Mariana Lebron, College of Advancement for Student Life assistant director, said.

Through Rec Services' help, K-State-Salina added new, more structured rules and enforced them by using referees trained at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"They called us in the summer, and we talked about stuff and then sent our rules to them," Steve Martini, intramural director, said. "She (Lebron) also brought officials over, and we trained them. Our department is somewhat involved with them in consulting and trying to help beef up their Rec Services. We've made recommendations and done whatever we can."

With new rules and better officiating,

support for intramurals continued to grow, Lebron said.

"Now the rules are different and having trained refs has affected the quality of our program," Lebron said. "The volunteers have showed support for the program with people giving up their time to officiate."

It took many people to help reconstruct the intramural program, Lebron said.

"This has evolved over time," she said. "This is only our second year, and the students have coordinated the program. They provided leadership, and we've had a very good response. Steve Martini did a very good job helping us learn the rules."

The rejuvenation of intramural sports at K-State-Salina increased the number of athletes and spectators and lifted the pride level of the students, Lebron said.

"It made the program more competitive and increased motivation," Lebron said. "The competition brings pride to our campus."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 217



Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Front row: Shuting Lei, Darin Schmanke, Elizabeth McGowan, Carl Wilson. **Back row:** Mark Ford, Lucas Dickson, Ryan Fisher, Tim Rayner, Matthew Molz, Scott Strahm.

Society of Manufacturing Engineering - Salina



Front row: Chad Bailey, Rob Eskew, Greg Palkowitsh, Romernita Ramsey, Dan Schuster. **Back Row:** Craig Newcomer, Andrew Baumgartner, Brett Mesker, Jake Fager, Larry Blanchard, Monty Brown.



Playing flag football Nov. 30 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Joe Widener, freshman in aviation maintenance, lets the ball carrier's flag slip through his fingers. The game featured K-State-Salina's flag football champions, the Purple Aces, against the Naked Bootleggers. (Photo by Michael Young)

Society of Professional Journalists



Front row: Kristin Boyd, Kari Johnson, Jody Johnson. **Row 2:** Denise Guttery, Jennifer K. Ryan, Brandi Hertig. **Back row:** Scott Aldis-Wilson, Nicholas Bratkovic, Doug Daniel.

Society of Women Engineers



Front row: Erin Peter, Heather Marcrum, Kristin Kitten, Amanda Malm, Lindsy Gass, Kara Davis, Kristy Rukavina, Jessica Kail, Amelia Beggs, Valerie Kircher, Emily Blessinger. **Row 2:** Margaret Rys, Megan Robinson, Elizabeth M. Schroeder, Dawn Dechand, Marie Bunck, Amy Schmidt, Abbie Whited, Erin Green, Megan Johnson, Patricia Myers, Jennifer Grennan. **Back row:** Kristen Norman, Katie Malm, Noel Nevers, Tina Lingvai, Kathleen Bors, Brandy Hanson, Lindsay Bose, Becky Leever, Shannon Volkmer, Beth Weber, Heidi Mueldeener.

A NEW LOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 214

Evidence of the program's restructuring success showed Nov. 30 when the Purple Aces, the two-year Salina defending champions, played an exhibition football game against Manhattan's Naked Bootleggers at the Rec Complex. Although no one kept score during the game, everyone knew who won, sophomore in airway science and Purple Aces team captain Tom Karcz, said.

"It was a lot of fun, we were just trying to compete," Karcz said. "We didn't keep score, but they whooped us. I thought we could have done better, but it was still fun."

Karcz came up with the idea of the K-State-Salina champion playing the main campus intramural champion in 1998 because he said he wanted to compete with the flag football players from Manhattan. Students and staff implemented the idea in 1999.

"I just thought that we (the Purple Aces) played really well," Karcz said. "I mean we killed teams, so I had the competitive edge. I just wanted another challenger, and I thought it'd be cool to play someone else and go up to Manhattan."

As the program continued to grow, K-State-Salina and Rec Services considered having championship games for all the other sports both campuses offered.

"If it's desired, we'd be more than happy to try and work it out," Martini said. "We'd be glad to host it and officiate it (the championship)."

Intramurals offered at K-State-Salina included flag football, volleyball, basketball, a 3-on-3-basketball tournament and softball.

"This is something else that can help both campuses get to know each other," Karcz said. "It is a step forward in the connection and communication in the campuses."



In an effort to hit the volleyball, Chris Batchman, freshman in computer science, and Michele Woody, freshman in business administration, dive for the return Feb. 23 in Salina. Six teams participated in the intramural volleyball program. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Getting in position to return a serve, Kevin Janousek, sophomore in computer science, kneels to return the volleyball during an intramural game Feb. 23 at the K-State Recreation Center in Salina. Janousek's team, the Purple Catbackers, lost its first game and tied the second. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Solar Car Racing Team

Front row: Kimberly Karas, Jessica Kail, John Dolecek. **Row 2:** Mike Manor, Jeffrey Nickerson, John Blessing, Justin Burgess, Michael Grogan, Damian Brandenburg, Adam Geil. **Row 3:** Matthew Molz, Sherri Auld, Scott Hammack, Matt Kaspar, Jason Day, Skip Spilman, Norman Dillman. **Back row:** Tom Ball, Chris Jones, Mike Wilson, Brett Randall, Joe Parsons, Jeff Snyder, Keith Ellis.



Steel Ring

Front row: Ray E. Hightower, Evan Carstedt, Aaron Cross, Jeane Bird. **Row 2:** Brandon Oberling, Nathan Stockman, Mindy Whisler, Liz Heine. **Row 3:** Brian Olander, Sarah Maximuk, Rachel Dubbert, Brenda Donahey, Travis Johnson. **Row 4:** David Molamphy, Matt Tollefson, Douglas Lupher, Monte Engelkemier. **Back row:** Khris House, Jason Lacey, Ryan Dejmal, Lucas Peterson.



Student Activities Center - Salina

Andrea Ziegler, Troy Potter, Jeff Dickman, Justin Stinemetze.



Student Affairs Graduate Association

Front row: Carla Dowjotas, Karrie Mitchell, Amy Feltes, Sarah Botkin, Sarah Dillingham, Anita Teague. **Back row:** Paul Donovan, Mike Dannells, Michelle Haupt, Michelle Stribling, Christi Lindquist, David Williams.



Student Alumni Board

Front row: Mitzi Frieling, Sara Budden, Andrea Bryant, Becky Zenger, Kelly Warren, Mary Schwartz. **Row 2:** Angela Moxley, Brooke Evans, Cory Epler, Jared Rose, Erica Guries, Sara Tirrell. **Back row:** Lance Stafford, Jake Worcester, Darren Nelson, Casey Clark, Jonathan Kurche, Phil Stein.

DONATE DREAMS

Silver Key increases homelessness awareness

by JENNIFER STILES

Huddled together, they slept under a cloud of mosquitoes and a starry sky Sept. 21. The 35 Silver Key Honorary members organized their fifth-annual sleep out to benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

The group concentrated more on spreading the word about the sleep out, informing the public and getting out-of-town friends and family members to donate to the shelter, MESI Executive Director Junell Norris said.

Manhattan's mayor, Roger Reitz, issued a proclamation to formally announce the event and the sleep out project's objectives.

"The goal of the group is to help students and the people of the residential community of Manhattan and to increase awareness of the City's homelessness and to generate support of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter by means of pledges, donations or time," Reitz's proclamation said.

Sarah Grant, sophomore in agricultural economics, said Silver Key tried to change the public's perception of the sleep out. Silver Key had received complaints in the past about the group trying to look homeless, but she said the group really just wanted to increase awareness.

"There are homeless people in Manhattan," she said. "There is a problem, and people need to know and help in any way that they can."

Shane Holt, sophomore in agriculture journalism, also said people complained about the group pretending to be homeless.

"We're not here to be homeless," Holt said. "We're here to give up the luxuries we have for an evening."

Silver Key collected donations from both homes and businesses. Some members walked door-to-door asking for donations while others set up tables outside local businesses. Some donors supplied food or other necessities instead of cash. Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger's donated food vouchers and Wildcat Creek donated passes for mini-golf. Other donors included Wal-Mart, Varney's Book Store and McDonald's.

Norris said she appreciated Silver Key's work. The sleepout helped the staff make payroll and generated more volunteers.

"This might be one night for them," she said, "but it impacts us the rest of the semester."

Carla Jones, Silver Key adviser, said the club raised more than \$2,200 in cash and items.

"It was a little lower than last year's \$2,500, but it was a worthy effort," Jones said. "We are very proud of them."

Eric Leahy, Silver Key president and sophomore in electrical engineering, said Silver Key served many service projects throughout the year. They did a project once every month, he said, including highway litter clean up, Habitat for Humanity and Adopt-A-Family.

The first year Silver Key did the sleep out, Norris said the group slept on rain-soaked ground. The group slept in tents donated by Fort Riley one year due to rain, she said. This year, however, the weather conditions did not affect the group as much.

"In years past they've had to contend with bugs, cold and rain," she said. "This year was the most pleasant year."



Student Chapter of the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping - Salina



Front row: Keith Hunsinger, Wade Pierpoint, Ian Jackson, Luke Thompson. **Back row:** Steve Thompson, Karl Peterson, Jon Watkins, Jason Johnson, Warren Bontrager.

Student Government Association - Salina



Front row: Andrew Sedlacek, Mike Higley, Jessica Gieswein, Josh Greenwood. **Row 2:** Richard Perry, Curtis Pacey, Kelly Wendt, Barry Lamb, Kevin Giefer, Greg Palkowitsh, Dan Schuster. **Back row:** Jon Watkins, Jason Mawhirter, Timothy Curtis, Tom Karcz, Jason Johnson, Aggie Lang, Zachary King.



Silver Key members Erin Deines, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, and Missy Herron, sophomore in international business, count money donated by the residence halls for the sleepout Sept. 21. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Students in Free Enterprise



Front row: Corey Rau, Julie Suellentrop, Jenny Caulk, Diana Sjogren, Grady Trumble. **Row 2:** Duane Dinkel, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Danny Brodin, Shauna Hopp, Jaclyn Opat. **Row 3:** Allen Johnson, Daniel Suellentrop, Amber Cook, Mandy Kramer, Heather Harrison, Kimberly Martin. **Back row:** Mark Elpers, Nick Tomasich, Brian Dickason, Sherry Stibal, Shannon Winter, Devin Klish.

Tau Beta Sigma



Front row: Anne Snyder, Karen Moberg, Kellie Symns, Christina Schlosser, Jennifer Claybrook, Stacy Linder, Maria Albright. **Row 2:** Angela Snyder, Amy E. Johnson, Darla Haines, Katie Maikie, Meredith Kaiser, Mandy Bennett, Meghan Anderson. **Back row:** Valerie Kindred, Deana Strong, Kristi Padgett, Kelly Evenson, Dawn Phelps, Sara Christine Buller, Theresa Becker.

Union Program Council Executives

Front row: Gina Kimble, Janet Bozarth, Bronwyn Rounds, Jessica Hager, Heide McBride, Ferdoas Afani-Ruzik, Billie Meili. **Back row:** Tim Yeaglin, Matt Hupp, Michael Rottinghaus, Muri Riedel, Tyler Adams, Paul Donovan, Aaron Sefton.



United Black Voices Gospel Choir

Front row: Shaquanta Jones, Felicia Walker, Sherice Phillips, La Barbara James Wigfall, Daphne Maxwell, Georgett Johnson, Ebonie Baker, Lakeisha Jackson, Laverne Johnson, Essence Halliburton, Ivy Stone. **Back row:** Erika Cannon, Melissa Stone, Telisa New, Darrian Davis, Micheal Bass, Raenisha Hill, Christina Phillips, Aranda Jones, Verneta White.



United Methodist Campus Ministry

Front row: Amy Wood, Lara Chishti, Alex Darby, Elizabeth Pritz, Sasha Erwin, Robyn Unruh, Erin Halbleib, Jana Rieger. **Row 2:** Karoline Jarr, Karla Johnson, Evan Carstedt, Mackensey Spicer, Adriane Baer, Joe Oliva, Sarah McNish. **Row 3:** Frank Pritz, Katie Coburn, Layne Stafford, Ben Gardner, Heidi Mueldeener, Collin Delker, Kendra Wining. **Back row:** Matt Whitlock, Wade Wilber, Chad Hendricks, Josh Stockebrand, Dustin Chester, Brian White, Jason Wilden.



Van Zile Governing Board

Front row: Jill Caputo. **Row 2:** Michael Ho, Kyle Barszewski, Miranda Hinrikus, Eve Jacobs, Virginia Smith, Kim Davis. **Back row:** Craig Doty, Jeff Weiss, Krysti Vanalstine, Kevin Preuss, Lesley Durfee, Nick Tomasich.



Vietnamese Students Association

Front row: Virginia Mixer, Julie Tran, Thuy Lai, Huong Nguyen, Denise Le, Justin Huynh, Tuan Ngo. **Back row:** John Phan, Vu Nguyen, David Pham, Joseph Nguyen, Justin Le, Binh Nguyen, James Huynh.





NATIONAL CHAMPION COACHES CLUB

by RACHEL POWERS

They needed a leader and Jan. 24, Harold Jagerson volunteered his time for the job.

Adam Hayes, wrestling club president and sophomore in fine arts, founded the club in January 1999. The 15-member club competed without a coach's support until Jagerson stepped forward the next year.

"I've been around wrestling for 30 plus years," Jagerson said. "I had just resigned from my high school position as a coach. I couldn't miss the opportunity when this came up."

Jagerson, 1984 Iowa State graduate and national freestyle wrestling champion, heard about the team's need for a coach when an article about them appeared in the Collegian. Jagerson contacted Hayes soon after. Jagerson said his experience with wrestling in college, the military and his seven years as the Chapman High School wrestling coach in Chapman, Kan., qualified him for the position.

"He's nice and will help us a lot," Chris Warren, sophomore in agricultural business, said. "He has a military background and lots of discipline, which will help to get us nationally recognized."

Jagerson said he wanted to increase funding for the team by getting more sponsors from the area but mostly hoped his help would allow the team to focus more on the sport.

"I hope they can enjoy it without the administrative duties they have had to worry about," he said. "They can get back to how the sport used to be for them — what they really want."

Both Jagerson and the team wanted to increase the team's numbers.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 222

After warm-ups, Harold Jagerson, wrestling club coach, instructs two wrestlers during a drill Feb. 1 at Fort Riley Middle School. "I love to work with young people," Jagerson said, "and give what little I can back to the sport. I have heard this over and over and it's true. Wrestling is a unique sport in that whether you are playing or coaching, it is a family, and it's appreciated. I like to see and be involved and in contact with the sport." (Photo by Steven Dearing)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 221

"We are recruiting at the high-school level," Jagerson said. "We want those guys who are wrestling right now and thinking about K-State to know that just because they come here they don't have to give up the sport. I don't expect our efforts to be instant — but see the results in a year or two."

Hayes said he could tell a difference with a coach. He said he had difficulty getting some members to attend practice since Jagerson started because of the increased workload. Hayes also said they moved practices to Fort Riley Middle School, which meant team members had to travel 16 miles for their 7:30 p.m. daily practices.

"Practices are harder," Hayes said. "We used to practice at the (Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex). Now we do real drills, and he pushes us. He helps us with conditioning and tells us what we are doing wrong."

Despite the increased workout, some looked forward to working with Jagerson.

"He is a down-to-earth guy," Warren said. "He has livened practice. I actually look forward to going. It's not like, 'Oh man, I have to go to practice again.'"

The new coach helped focus their one and a half-hour practices, Warren said.

"He really organized practice," he said. "He shows us what we are doing wrong and new techniques too. He prepares us mentally for the game. Sometimes we forget the basics. He has helped us go back to the basics which will help us figure our stuff out."

Hayes said he felt less stressed with Jagerson's help. He liked the more intense pace in practices and hoped the change would help them place better at nationals in Dallas March 11 and 12.

"His style is different," Hayes said. "We run drills and he really gets us going hard, then we stretch and go right into live wrestling. We have a leader who really knows his stuff. He works us harder, and the improvement will really show soon."

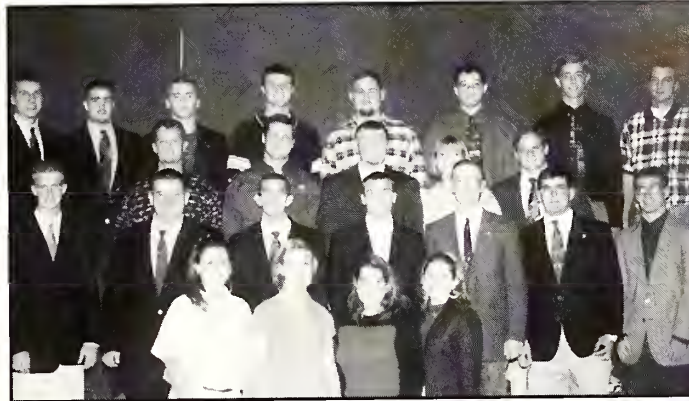
During wrestling club practice Feb. 1 at Fort Riley Middle School, Adam Hayes, sophomore in fine arts, executes a double-leg takedown against Shawn O'Toole, freshman in arts and sciences. Hayes wrestled in the 141-pound weight class and O'Toole in the 125-pound class. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





West Hall Governing Board

Front row: Robyn Feldkamp, Tammy Stice, Rachel M. Akins, Katie Stucky, Kamshia Howard. **Row 2:** Michelle Lippert, Amy Putnam, Kathy Lenhart, Kristin Krouse, Michelle Harris. **Back row:** Sarah Decke, Emilie Smith, Shelia Smith, Katie Coburn, Diana Sjogren, Megan Grady.



Wheat State

Agronomy Club

Front row: Tina Etling, Jennifer Peck, Rebecca Knipp, Jenny Oleen. **Row 2:** Jesse Poland, Chris Houck, Justin Ochs, John Chartier, Gabe Hardman, Brian Ganske, Jay Wisbe. **Row 3:** Joel Heinrichs, Mark Nelson, Matt Lobmeyer, Amy Bussen, Tony Tangeman. **Back row:** Justin Knopf, Jeff Winter, Kylo Heller, Jim Gaither, Travis Cheatum, Kevin Hartman, Jared Meier, Brandon Wilson.



Williston Geology Club

Front row: Rebecca Robbins, Taryn Aller, Kate Cassidy, Monica Clement. **Row 2:** Tianguang Xu, Jonathan Lange, Marie Commisso. **Back row:** Troy Johnson, Matt Aller, Ryan Layman.



Women's Glee Club

Front row: Mary Kathryn Dandy, Christina Schlosser, Amanda Albers, Katie Anderson, Adria Edmonds, Sheila Willms, Tiffany Pollard, Stephanie Blevins, Brooke McCale, Lisa Lonning, Wendy Healy. **Row 2:** Idamys Roman, Jeannette Rayners, Jessica Raile, Kim Fickes, Caren Kilian, Jennifer Stiles, Barbara Davidson, Taasha Richter, Michelle Barrett, Sarah Ross, Anna Ladd, Tami Mears, Sheena Kingan. **Back row:** Ya-Ling Kao, Beth Weinmann, Kellie Anderson, Crystal Gwaltney, Desiree Roles, Lori Whitney, Deanna Scherman, Barakah Nelson, Tia Colby, Cynthia Rohrbaugh, Erin Poland, Meredith Barte, Jessica Hunt.



Collegian Advertising Production Staff

Front row: Amanda Sweeten, Diana Adams, Kaytee Miller, Kevin Sieker. **Row 2:** Nicole Twigg, Amanda Kelly, Jennifer Unruh. **Back row:** Wanda Haynie.

The Sledge

1900
100 years ago

organizations

Writers and editors of the Sledge put a different twist on the staff page by including their baby pictures. Only nine organizations were available to students at K-State 100 years ago. In 2000, 329 organizations were registered with the Union Program Council.



Turning

back

1990
10 years ago

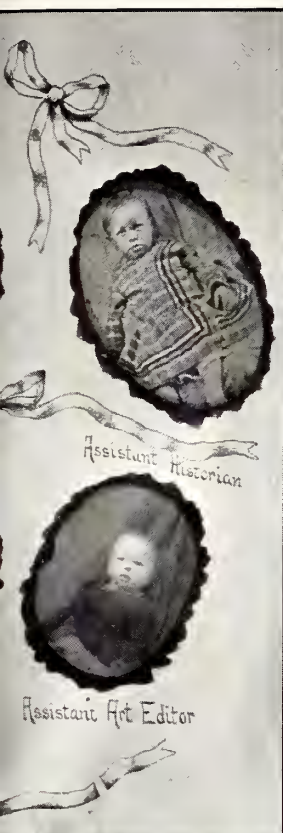


Royal Purple



As part of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, young children skate with members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma at Skate Plaza Roller Rink. The members also helped the children maintain good grades. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

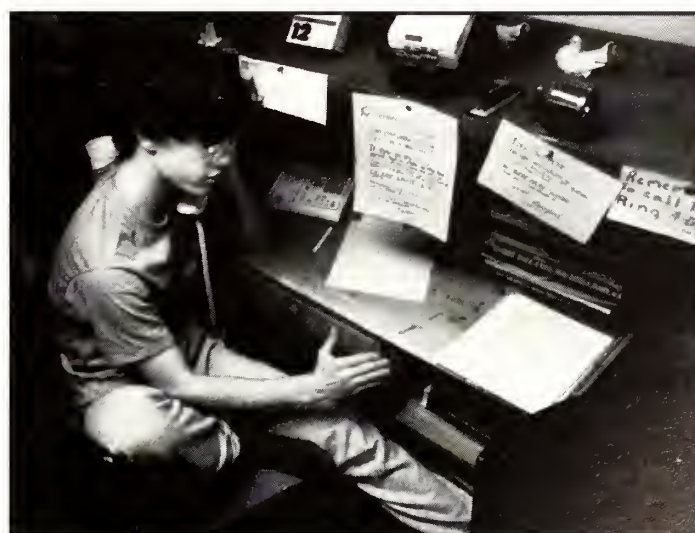
Tau Beta Pi member Dan Biggs whitewashes the K on K-Hill. The junior and senior honorary for engineering students gave the hill a yearly facelift as part of their service project. Biggs used a rope to avoid risking injury. (Photo by Mike Venso)



An illustration in the 1900 yearbook tells the life of an organizations member at K-State.



With swords in hand, the "naughty naughts" pose for their group picture. The soldiers were led by Captain C.D. Montgomery who was in his first year leading the college battalion.



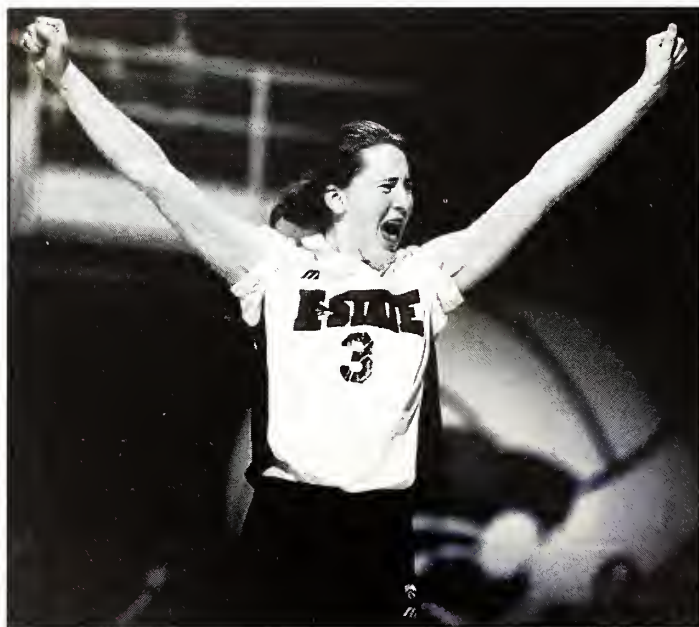
Helping a woman who called in with panic attacks, FONE employee Greg Davis tries to find interests he and the caller have in common. The conversation started at 1:30 a.m. and went until 3 a.m. Prompted by a lack of volunteers, the crisis center closed down in 1999 after 30 years of service. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



The Bakery Science Club organized bake sales every Wednesday in Shellenberger Hall. The club raised about \$300 per week from the sales. Ten years later, the sale was organized at the same time, in the same place. The club made about \$400 per week this year. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

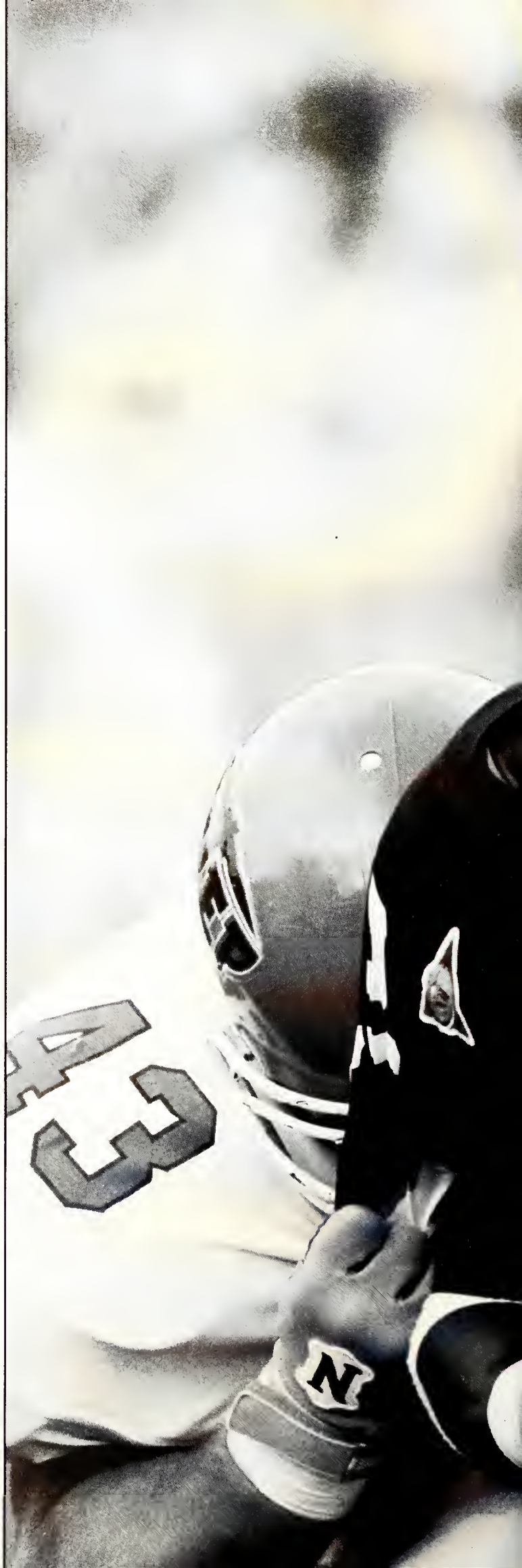
sports

In between juggling academics and daily practices, virtually all club, intramural and varsity athletes showed signs of success on the playing field. • The football team, faced with living up to last year's expectations and tuning up for the much-anticipated 2000 season, surprised fans and media alike by finishing the year with its highest ranking in school history. As the Lacrosse Club celebrated its 10th year, it moved from the Great Plains Lacrosse League to the Central Collegiate Athletic Conference. The new league followed NCAA Division III rules, differing from the old, unorganized conference, which had no affiliation with the NCAA. • On the women's side, the volleyball team filled the gaps left by three 1999 graduates and made their fourth consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament. But the women failed to get past the second round of the Mountain Regional in Fort Collins, Colo. • Between the different teams' ups and downs, individual players achieved accomplishments as well. • Seniors Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage, Dawn Cady and Mark Simoneau ended their collegiate careers at the top of their sport. Finkes and Ramage became the 24th and 25th players respectively in K-State women's basketball history to pass the 1,000-point mark. Cady became the first K-State volleyball player to receive All-America honors. Simoneau finished his football career as captain for the third-straight season and a finalist for the Butkus award, given annually to the best linebacker in the country. • In between on-field achievements and off-field struggles, athletes and coaches lived up to old standards and left a mark of their own.



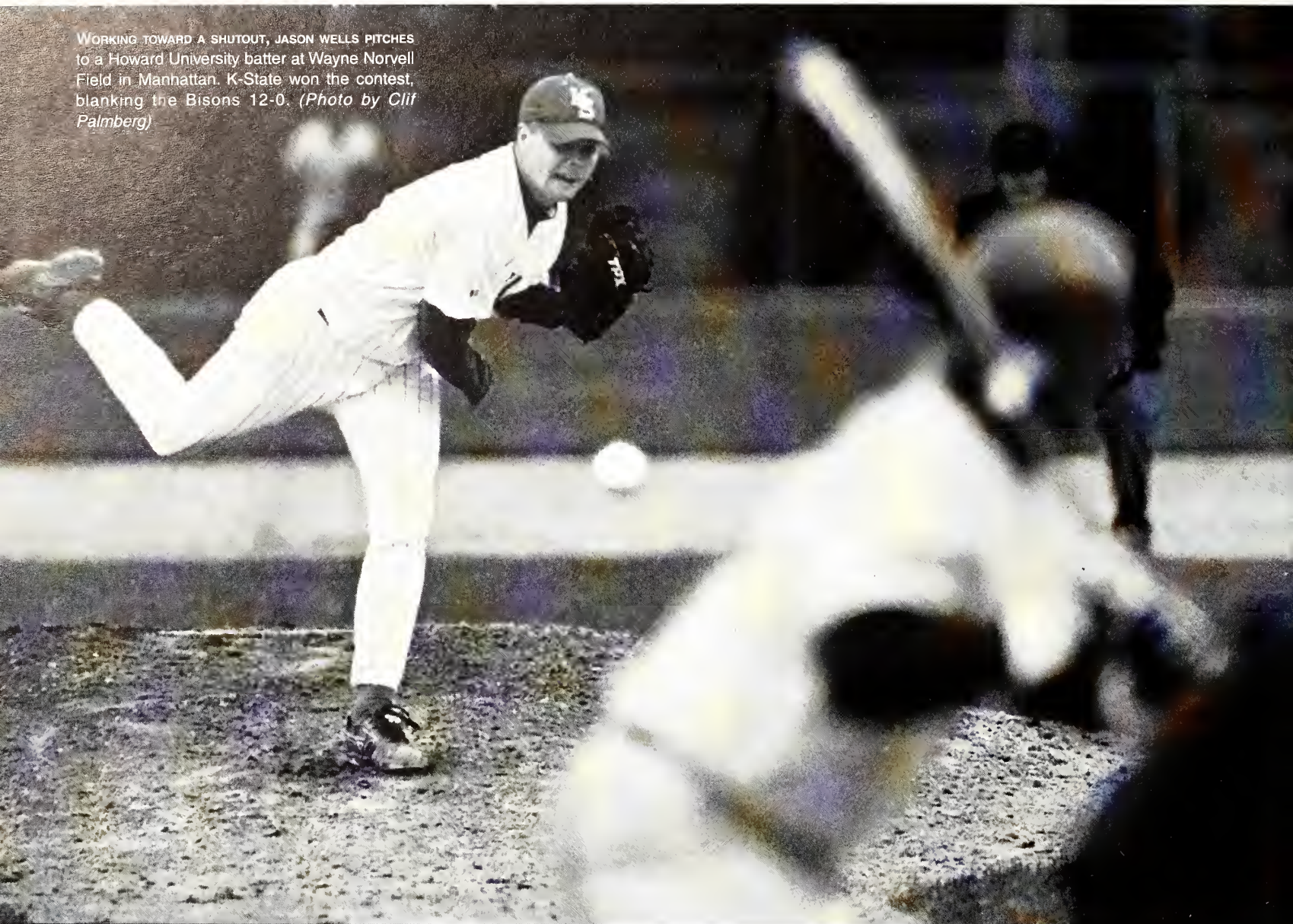
Outside hitter Dawn Cady celebrates her team's sideout Nov. 4 in Ahearn Field House against the Colorado Buffaloes. The volleyball team finished fourth in the Big 12 and ended the season 19th in the country, its highest ranking in school history. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Eluding two tacklers, running back David Allen fights for more yards Sept. 18 against the University of Texas El Paso. Allen had another stellar year on punt returns, as he tied the NCAA record for career punts returned for a touchdown with seven. The football team had its third straight 11-win season ending the year with a 24-20 victory at the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego Dec. 29. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





WORKING TOWARD A SHUTOUT, JASON WELLS PITCHES to a Howard University batter at Wayne Norvell Field in Manhattan. K-State won the contest, blanking the Bisons 12-0. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Baseball

Oregon State	6-13	Texas	8-4	Howard	9-4
San Diego State	7-10	Texas	2-12	Bethany	14-4
Oregon State	7-6	Oklahoma	7-2	Texas-Pan American	9-4
Clemson	7-10	Oklahoma	1-14	Texas-Pan American	15-16
Clemson	4-10	Oklahoma	4-11	Texas Tech	9-7
Clemson	3-11	Alabama	5-27	Texas Tech	8-9
York	10-0	Alabama	8-9	Kansas	13-3
Iowa	9-4	Iowa State	12-4	Kansas	8-6
Iowa	5-4	Iowa State	7-6	Kansas	10-3
Air Force	11-2	Iowa State	3-1	Kansas	6-2
Air Force	9-1	Oklahoma State	4-13	Wichita State	3-5
Baylor	6-22	Oklahoma State	2-13	Wichita State	4-6
Baylor	0-7	Oklahoma State	1-15	Bethany	22-3
Baylor	6-7	Texas A&M	0-3	Missouri	3-5
Western Michigan	5-3	Texas A&M	3-15	Missouri	5-4
Xavier	6-3	Texas A&M	2-7	Missouri	3-2
Austin Peay	8-9	Howard	14-5	Nebraska	4-5
Texas	1-8	Howard	12-0	Nebraska	4-12
				Nebraska	16-21

OVERALL RECORD: 26-29 BIG 12 RECORD: 11-18





road trips

by erica courtright

Construction delays leave players homeless

It was appropriately dubbed the year of the 56-game road trip.

With renovations to Frank Myers Field delayed, the Wildcats played the entire 1999 season without a true home field.

"We had the odds against us from the start," junior third baseman Travis André said.

Coupled with one of the toughest schedules in team history, head coach Mike Clark said being without a home field made for an even tougher season.

Clark added that while his team played under difficult circumstances, the players still gave their complete effort.

"It was a handicap to us," he said. "It was tough, yet the guys didn't use it as an excuse. They say that if you can play .500 ball on the road, you've got a good ball club."

The Cats finished the season just under .500 with a 26-29 overall record, 11-18 in conference action. Oklahoma finished a half game ahead of K-State, dropping the Cats to ninth place in the

Big 12, while the Sooners captured the final spot in the eight-team conference tournament.

The fight for a berth in the tournament came down to the final series.

After taking two of three games from Missouri, the Cats traveled to Lincoln, Neb., one victory away from eighth place.

"We went into Nebraska able to control our own destiny," André said. "It's always better when you control your own outcome."

But the Cats fell short.

In the first game of the series, the Cats and the Huskers battled it out through the final inning, with Nebraska coming out on top 5-4. Nebraska completed the sweep, downing K-State 12-4 and 21-16, and robbing the Cats of a berth in the Big 12 tournament.

"It was a let down," junior second baseman Chad Tabor said. "We knew we needed to win at least one game to have a legitimate shot."

Sophomore left fielder Kasey

DURING A GAME AGAINST AIR FORCE, BRANDON PECK pitches Feb. 20. Peck pitched for five innings at Manhattan High School's Eisenhower Baseball Complex, allowing only two runs. The Wildcats resorted to area baseball fields as construction on Frank Myers Field continued. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

continued on page 230

road trips. . .

continued from page 229

Weishaar said there was an air of disappointment.

"Seeing all of the seniors' faces after that loss was heartbreaking," he said.

Weishaar finished the season with a .429 batting average, the second highest in the conference, earning himself first team all-Big 12 honors, while Tabor was named honorable mention, with his .335 average.

K-State's pitching staff was led by senior starter Derek Andersen who finished the season with a 6-8 record and a 6.08 ERA.

Clark said the team put forth great effort.

"Their will to win was so strong," he said. "The guys just refused to lose.

They gave all out 100-percent effort."

Freshman starter Brett Reid said he thought things would have ended much differently if his team had played their entire season as well as they did at the end.

"At the beginning of the year we were looking for someone to lead the team," he said. "We started out slow, and it took a little bit to start meshing."

Clark said the majority of returning players spent the summer honing their skills in semi-professional leagues, and the recruits looked strong.

"We're optimistic," he said, "but we have to replace eight senior pitchers. We're returning three or four infielders. That's a good nucleus to build from."

Player Profile

Brett Reid



FRESHMAN BRETT REID MADE A NAME FOR HIMSELF AS A THIRD BASEMAN and pitcher. He won Honorable Mention All Big-12. Previous to his college career Reid was an all-conference, all-metro middle infielder and pitcher for Liberty High School in Missouri. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Birthdate: Oct. 18, 1979

Major: Business Administration

Pitching Record : 5-4

Hobbies: Enjoyed playing sports and collecting baseball cards

Career goals: Hoped to play successfully at the college level

SECOND BASEMAN CHAD TABOR ATTEMPTS TO STEAL second base during a game against York Feb. 16. Tabor led the team with 19 steals. The Wildcats won the non-conference matchup 10-0. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Crossing the finish line first, junior Amanda Crouse completes her part of the relay-style meet. She competed at the K-State-University of Missouri-Kansas City Invitational dual meet Oct. 8. The race, the team's only home meet of the season, took place at Warner Park. Heading into the NCAA Championships the team ranked seventh in the nation, the highest rating in school history. As a result of the team's success, third-year head coach Randy Cole received the Midwest Regional Coach of the Year award for the second consecutive season. *(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)*

Women's Cross Country

Maple Leaf Invitational	1st of 5
Woody Greeno Invitational	1st of 6
Stanford Invitational	5th of 22
UMKC	1st of 2
Pre-NCAA Invite	5th of 33
Big 12 Championships	2nd of 12
Midwest Regional Championships	1st of 25
NCAA Championships	5th of 31



KANSAS STATE TRACK and FIELD

Front row: Annie Wetterhus, Korene Hinds, Amy Mortimer, Julianne Kronoshek, Ekaterini Fotopoulou. **Back row:** Anna Sandbacka, Amanda Crouse, Kelly Andra, Laura Hyde.





new runners, improved veterans

DOMINATE

as they finish fifth at nationals

Only three days away from Thanksgiving, the women's cross country team had a lot to be thankful for, especially good running. That running helped them finish fifth at the NCAA Championships Nov. 22 in Bloomington, Ind.

Junior Korene Hinds led the team to its highest finish in school history with a 16:58.6 10th-place finish. Freshman Amy Mortimer came in 1.2 seconds later in 12th place.

"I knew we had to get out into position and into the lead pack," Hinds said. "Everyone was charging out from the start. Around 3K I was able to make my move, and I felt comfortable. I saw others slowing down, and I just kept going."

Junior Annie Wetterhus and sophomore Amanda Crouse finished the race 39th and 68th respectively to round out the top 100 for K-State.

"This is such a great accomplishment for this group," head coach Randy Cole said. "We got out patiently but aggressively and that was key in a meet of this size."

The women stuck together which helped them out in the long run, Wetterhus said.

"It was important for us to stay together. It's important to be there for your team and help them out," she said.

The women came into the race with a goal in mind and finished the race with that

goal accomplished, Wetterhus said.

"We all believed we could have a top-five finish, and we did it," she said. "I'm so happy. It's amazing how far this program has come since I was a freshman. It says a lot about our heart, program and team."

Nine days before the race, Nov. 13, the team won the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship for the second year in a row.

Mortimer, the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, paced the team with a 16:59 first-place finish in the 5,000-meter race. She joined Hinds, Wetterhus and Crouse to receive all-region honors.

The team finished second Oct. 30 at the Big 12 Championship, just 15 points shy of first-place Colorado.

"I thought we ran very aggressively," Cole said. "We had some very strong finishes, passing several down the last half mile. A great conference race this year. We had a better team (than last year), but it is also a better conference."

With five of the seven Big 12 schools finishing in the top 25 at the NCAAs, the Cats had to stick to their plan which paid off in the end.

"We executed our race plan well," Cole said. "The last 2,000 meters, the girls were really charging. Amy and Korene moved up from about 20th in that last 2K."

BY NABIL SHAHEEN

freshman dominates field as

RECORDS FALL

by NABIL SHAHEEN photo by KELLY GLASSCOCK



• HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR

At Riley County High School in 1999, Mortimer was valedictorian of her graduating class. During her tenure at RCHS she led the Falcons to three state titles in cross country and one in track and field. She held state records in the 800 meter, 1,600 meter and the two-mile run in class 3A. Penn State and the University of Missouri made her offers, but she went with K-State because she said she really liked the program.

• FIRST RACE JITTERS

Mortimer began her college career at the Maple Leaf Invitational in Baldwin Park, Kan. Sept. 4. She shattered the course record in the 3,200 meter run by 30 seconds on her way to a first-place finish with a time of 10:59. "I was pretty happy (with the time)," she said. "I wasn't sure what to expect time wise. It was a small meet, but I was happy." Two weeks later at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., she won the women's 5,000 meter race.

• BIG 12 ROOKIE

Being the only true freshman to finish in the top nine at the Big 12 Championship, she came in fourth place. The Big 12 honored Mortimer by naming her Newcomer of the Year. "It was a very nice honor," she said. "It made me feel good. I wasn't expecting it and didn't even know about it, but it's really nice. It makes all the hard work pay off."



• AMBITIONS AND GOALS

"Basically to get through college and become an accountant or a doctor. I want to find a job I'm happy with," she said.

• RUNNING WITH THE BEST

At the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship, with a time of 16:59 in the 5,000 meter run, Mortimer beat 176 of the Midwest's finest runners to get yet another first-place finish. She averaged 10.98 miles per hour during the race. "Amy's win is a great exclamation to what has been a solid season," head coach Randy Cole said.

MORTIMER'S MISCELLANEOUS

Mortimer, freshman in business administration, took 13 hours for the fall semester. She only had one superstition when it came to meets. "When I'm warming up before a meet, I don't run through the finish shoot because it's bad luck," she said.

THE QUESTION

Is the glass half full or half empty? "I don't know. It depends on the day."

Amy Mortimer

due to injuries, inexperience

STRUGGLING

team only sends one to NCAAAs

During the regular season, practice became more than hard work for the men's cross country team. It also became educational when the team used their seven-day, 70-miles-a-week worth of running time to learn as well as train.

"We quizzed each other on *Trivial Pursuit*," sophomore Martin Boos said. "That's how I learned that Jimmy Angel discovered Angel Falls in Venezuela, the highest waterfall in the world."

Team members memorized facts and then quizzed each other during practice. It all started one practice when junior Brian Ismert started telling the team random facts as they ran.

One fact the team knew was that their ninth-place finish at the Big 12 Championship Oct. 30 in College Station, Texas, although not what they hoped for, gave them a good season, senior Michael Beachler said.

Juniors Brandon Jessop and Jean-Paul Niyongabo led the team with seventh and 10th-place finishes respectively at the event.

Because injuries kept Jessop from starting the season on time and took sophomore Keil

Regehr out, the season did not turn out like the team had wanted, Beachler said.

"We had a lot more potential than we showed," Ismert said. "We had a couple of bumps along the road with some injuries and tough races. But I think that our front runners, Brandon and Jean-Paul, were two big pluses for the team this year."

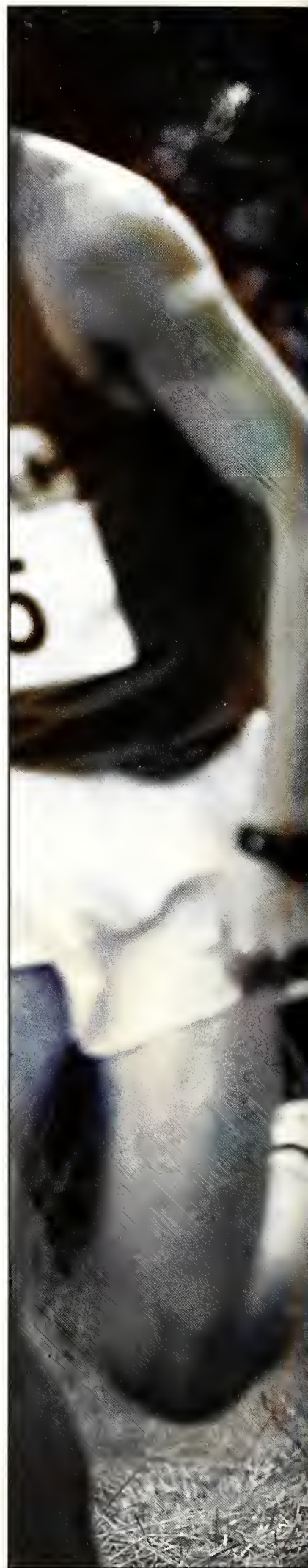
Even though some runners said the team fell a little short of their goals by not qualifying for the Nov. 22 NCAA Championship, Niyongabo individually qualified.

"He probably got out a little tentatively," Coach Randy Cole said of Niyongabo's performance. "He wanted to move up around 3K, but he just couldn't in this field. You have to be big-time aggressive in this meet. It was a good experience for him."

With a time of 32:07.4 Niyongabo finished the 10,000-meter race in 105th place out of 234 runners

"It was a fast field from the beginning, and I was not able to move out," Niyongabo said. "I moved up a little around 8K and passed a few who started too fast, but it was just too late."

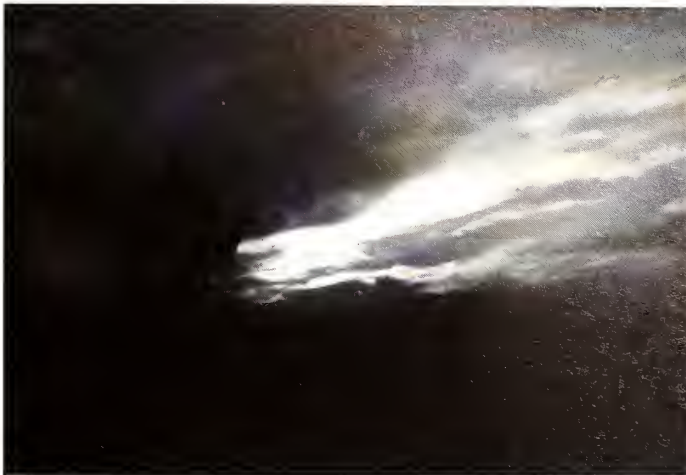
BY SHELLY DeVOLDER





At the only home meet of the season Oct. 8, sophomore Istvan Nagy gains ground on a UMKC runner on the course at Warner Park. The men finished the meet in second place. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

On his way to a second-place finish, junior Brandon Jessop paces himself at the K-State Missouri-Kansas City dual meet. Jessop teamed with freshman Dieter Myers in the relay. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Men's Cross Country

Maple Leaf Invitational

Woody Greeno Invitational

Stanford Invitational

UMKC

Pre-NCAA Invite

Big 12 Championships

Midwest Regional Championship

1st of 9

4th of 23

16th of 18

2nd of 2

2nd of 27

9th of 12

12th of 20



KANSAS STATE TRACK and FIELD

Front row: Keil Regehr, Jean-Paul Niyongabo, Istvan Nagy, Mike Beachler, Brandon Jessop. **Back row:** Brian Ismert, Martin Boos, Reid Christianson, Dieter Myers.

women strive to obtain

UP-TO-PAR

status, off-season carries new hope

The eight members of the women's golf team strived to achieve a first.

Not a first-place finish, but a first in K-State's women's golf. They wanted to finish in the conference's top half.

Although more than half the team consisted of returning members, the women had a rocky spring season and were ready to move ahead junior Carrie Chambers said.

"I would say that it was a hard season for everybody," Chambers said. "Nobody played as well as they could have. It was a learning season for everyone on the team. We kind of took it as a building season to bring in the fall."

Plagued with shoulder injuries and three last place finishes for the spring season, the women looked forward to the fall.

"I like our chances this year to have the best conference championship performance by a K-State women's golf team," third-year head coach Kristi Knight said. "The potential is there to play well. It is just a matter of five players executing in the same round."

The fall season helped set the tone for the 2000 season, Knight said. Finishing eighth in the Big 12 Fall Preview in Lincoln, Neb., the team showed great improvement and potential to do well in its conference tournament.

"I definitely think the team that we have is getting more consistent," sophomore Edie Murdoch said. "We are shooting lower scores and our bad rounds are getting better and are making the team as a whole more competitive."

Without one player stepping up to take charge, the fall season was a group effort, Knight said.

"I think the team has been evenly distributed," Murdoch said. "I think all of us have had one good tournament. I don't think it's been one person leading the team. It's been a team effort."

Finishing 16th at the last meet of the fall season, the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., the team knew they could have played better and would be working hard during the winter break to prepare for the spring season and conference tournament, being held in Lubbock, Texas.

"All players on the team are great players," freshman Elise Carpentier said. "I think it's just a question of time. We cannot force results to happen, we can only do everything possible to give those results a chance to happen."

BY SHELLY DEVOLDER

Attempting to sink the put, sophomore Edie Murdoch practices on the green at Wildcat Creek. "We could have done a little better," Murdoch said. "But working out in the off-season will help us get better prepared for the spring season." (Photo by Justin Hayworth)





At a September practice freshman Elise Carpentier watches the flight of her approach shot. "I didn't really have any expectations for my first year," Carpentier said. "I came to Kansas State University to play golf, and to continue to enjoy the game." (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Spring Women's Golf

GTE "Mo" morial	13th of 16
Mountain View Collegiate	7th of 9
Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic	8th of 8
Susie Maxwell Berning Classic	15th of 15
Big 12 Championship	12th of 12

Fall Women's Golf

Big 12 Fall Preview	8th of 12
Mary Fossum Invitational	14th of 18
Jeannine McHaney Memorial	7th of 13
Diet Coke Roadrunner	16th of 21



Front row: Kristi Knight, Edie Murdoch, Lindsay Hammerschmidt, Elise Carpentier, Morgan Hagler. **Back row:** Miranda Smith, Traci Benninga, Carrie Chambers, Annie Morrow.

With the trees at his back, freshman Bryan Schweizer keeps his eye on the ball. The injury-plagued golf team struggled throughout the season. A highlight for the team came during the off-season when freshman Scott McNeely and sophomore Bryan Milberger attended the U.S. Amateur Tournament in Pebble Beach, Calif. Although neither performed like they wanted, both enjoyed the setting. "It was pretty much a professional atmosphere," McNeely said. "Everyone was intense. It is the best you can get as an amateur." (Photo courtesy of photo services)

Spring Men's Golf

USTA Invitational	14th of 18
Louisiana Classics	14th of 15
Stevenson Ranch Invitational	10th of 18
Arkansas State-Indian Classic	12th of 16
Diet Pepsi-Shocker Classic	13th of 20
Big 12 Championship	10th of 12

Fall Men's Golf

Rocky Mountain Collegiate	10th of 14
Kansas Invitational	15th of 17
D.A. Weibring Invitational	6th of 15
Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate	17th of 18
Greg May Honda/Baylor Invitational	14th of 16



Front row: Bryan Milberger, Brian Cox, Scott McNeely, Josh Cook, Brian Racette.
Back row: Tim Norris, Dan Demory, Marks Sears, Bryan Schweizer, Ryan Wilson, Todd Rodemich, Daryn Soldan, Matt Williams.





situations beyond team's

CONTROL

cause short-of-expectation results

The K-State men's golf team had a rough fall season plagued by injuries and illness.

Many uncontrollable circumstances led to a disappointing season, head coach Tim Norris said.

"Obviously we were not up to the expectations I set initially," he said. "A lot of factors were outside of our control.

"Bryan Schweizer will be medical redshirted; I thought he would add a lot. Mark Sears was sick at one tournament and Todd (Rodemich) had a bad back at KU. The excuses go on and on."

The Wildcats participated in five tournaments and traveled throughout the Midwest.

At the team's first tournament in Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 6 and 7, they finished 10th out of 14 teams. Sears, senior, got sick during the tournament and finished last for the team while junior Dan Demory stepped up his performance and tied for 23rd place with a score of 215.

"We were kind of shorthanded because Mark got the flu," sophomore Bryan Milberger said. "Mark couldn't play very well because of the flu, but we could've performed better."

The Kansas Invitational in Lawrence came next for the Wildcats. Freshmen Todd Rodemich and Schweizer both suffered injuries. Rodemich hurt his back and Schweizer sprained his wrist in the last round.

In Illinois, after the KU Invitational, the Wildcats ended September with their best performance. The team finished sixth and Sears turned in a top-10 effort, tying for sixth

place with a score of 220.

The team had two weeks off before the Oct. 11 Purina Challenge in St. Charles, Mo.

"When you get up at 6 a.m. to play 14 hours of golf, it can start to wear on you," Demory said. "I think the team could use a mental break, I know I could."

But the break didn't help too much as the team finished last, in 17th place.

"We didn't play very good," Norris said, "That's the bottom line. We were off to a bad start and our two rounds were not too good, but we competed. But any thoughts of a finish in the middle of the field were gone after the first round."

The fall season's last tournament, Oct. 25 and 26 in Waco, Texas, started out strong for the Wildcats and after the first round, they were in fifth place. After the second round the Wildcats slipped to 11th place and then finished 14th out of 16 teams.

"We really had a good first round," Norris said. "The last two rounds didn't go quite the way we wanted, but off we go. Go forward and keep improving."

The 1999 spring season ended with a 10th-place finish at the Big 12 Championship. They were in 11th place at the end of the first day and then proceeded the next day to move ahead of Texas Tech and Missouri. Milberger led the team and tied for 36th place with a total of 226.

Norris said the Big 12 tournament was an improvement on the year before.

"Last season we finished in 12th and were still 20 strokes out of 11th," he said. "We weren't where we wanted to be, but we're still happy that we made the improvement."

BY KELLI ALLIS

new

by nabil shaheen

league

Team enters 10th season, exits old conference

Ruptured spleens, broken bones and bruises of various colors punctuated the injury list, yet club members still called lacrosse the fastest sport on two feet.

Despite a decade of pain and injuries, the lacrosse club celebrated its 10th anniversary this season.

"A lot has changed in lacrosse," Jay Sweet, club coach and president, said. "It has grown a lot in the Midwest. In the past 10 years, St. Louis has gone from having two teams to now having over 20 high school teams."

The men left their old conference, the Great Plains Lacrosse League, to join the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association. The new league followed NCAA Division III rules, which Sweet said had benefits the old league did not.

"On Kansas City's sideline, (a team in the old league) there are always two kegs of beer," Sweet said. "They never have water. As a coach, I don't condone that. My players are mostly under 21, and that is not the image of lacrosse that

I want to portray. So it will be good leaving this league and playing on a more professional college level."

"It will be good leaving this league and playing on a more professional college level."

**Jay Sweet
club president
and coach**

Playing at a college level and abiding by college rules restricted Sweet's play. He lost his eligibility when the team moved to the new league because he had been a pioneer member since the group's founding in 1990.

But he did play in the Alumni Game Sept. 6. The team lost to the alumni 11-10 in a close

contest.

"It was an intense game," Chris Howell, captain and senior, said. "We went into double-overtime. I was surprised at the level of play. I thought it was just going to be laid back, but they came out to win, and they did. Some of them (alumni) are members of teams from around the country, but I was pretty happy with the whole deal."

Sept. 26 the Wildcats finished second behind Denver's Team Pepsi at the 11th Annual Donnie Tillar Classic Lacrosse Tournament, an annual event at



continued on page 245



K-STATE MIDFIELDER MARK GROENDA RACES TO THE BALL ahead of Team Pepsi players during the 11th annual Donnie Tillar 1999 Lacrosse Classic. K-State lost the game 2-15. Coach Jay Sweet said Groenda had improved since last season, moving up to the position of first line midfielder. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

SCANNING THE FIELD, MIDFIELDER NICK MILLER SEARCHES for an open teammate to pass the ball to during the championship game of the Tillar Classic. Miller started playing lacrosse just a year before. Prior to the contest, players and spectators observed a moment of silence in honor of Tillar, the tournament's namesake. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*



MIDFIELDER MIKE RAMSEY DODGES NORTHERN ILLINOIS players as he runs down the field Sept. 25 at East Stadium. Ramsey, New York native, previously attended California State University at Sacramento where he played lacrosse for the Hornets. The game ended with a 5-4 K-State victory. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

SCOOPING UP THE BALL BEFORE A NORTHERN ILLINOIS player can get to it, K-State midfielder John Culbertson takes possession. Sweet named Culbertson the team's new assistant coach. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





new league . . .

continued from page 242

K-State in honor of Donnie Tillar, K-State's first lacrosse coach. He was killed in action while serving in the Persian Gulf War.

"We played pretty well," Sweet said. "We could have played a lot better. We are a young team. The experience of all six of our offensive players combined didn't equal the experience of one Team Pepsi defensive player."

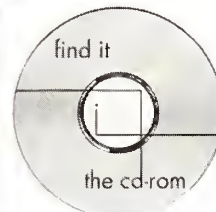
The new league brought the team a more organized and structured schedule with more teams from across the nation on it.

"It's going to be different because of them giving us a schedule and we'll have more teams to play," Kevin Kloesch junior and midfielder said.

"There's a lot more organization to it. This is more of a college league, the last league was more of just who can we get to play and we played more local teams like Kansas City and Wichita."

Ten of the 13 teams in the new league were located in the Great Lakes region of the country. Not only did that mean more and better competition, it also meant more expense for the players and team.

"We do fund-raisers and other stuff to try and raise money," Sweet said. "Aside from the money, it will take more commitment from the players because our season will start earlier and finish later. It's more commitment, but we are ready."



JUNIOR TRAVIS LUTZ AND CLUB PRESIDENT JAY SWEET, 33, crash into a member of Team Pepsi on Sept. 26 during the championship game of the Tillar Classic. The Wildcats finished second in the tourney. The tourney was Sweet's last home game in his collegiate career. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

STORY BY **LORI WILSON**

IT REALLY IS ALL

fun and games

FOR THE PINK TACOS

The Pink Tacos took the field without any team practices under their flagged belts. Still, they managed to snag their third co-recreational championship in five years.

Since originating in 1995, the Pink Tacos intramural football team never lost a regular season game and never placed lower than second in the co-rec division.

"They have had quite a successful stint in the co-rec division," Steve Martini, intramural director, said. "Any team that competes in intramurals in repeated years is formed from a group that enjoys playing together. They obviously do and are successful."

The season began Sept. 2, with a strong start. Their first game, against Morehead State, set the stage for the rest of the year when the Tacos won 28-0. The Taco's defense did not give up any points in regular season play. The team, consisting of nine men and six women, finished league play with a 5-0 record.

The Tacos continued their winning streak throughout the post-season. After a win by forfeit and two other play-off victories, the team defeated rivals Morehead State in the championship game by a score of 33-0.

"It was expected, but we were kind of nervous about it because we saw how bad they wanted to win," Jessica McPeake, senior and quarterback, said. "When you play your rivals, it's always an exciting game."

Intramural football co-rec teams required a minimum of seven players, with at least three women. The first completed pass on a set of downs had to include a female. A touchdown meant six points if a man scored, and nine if scored by a woman.

"I like it because our team tries to get the ball to girls to score," McPeake said. "But, in co-ed, girls should be the same. I'm just as good of an athlete."

As many victories as the Tacos had, they also met their goal of enjoying the game.

"Our focus is just having a good time and winning," Andy Beckman, senior and team captain, said. "It's one of the funnest times I have had at K-State."



SENIOR TODD BAUER THROWS THE FOOTBALL BEFORE LOSING HIS FLAGS TO COURTNEY CALL, senior, and Angie Short, junior, during a quarter final game in co-ed recreation football Oct. 10 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Pink Tacos won the game 92-0 over Pumps and Trucks to advance to the semifinals. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



SOPHOMORE NICK BECKMAN AND member of the Pink Tacos, grabs Matthew Galas's, junior, flag during a co-ed intramural football game Oct. 10 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Pink Tacos were undefeated during the regular season with a 5-0 record. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

PULLING DOWN A TOUCHDOWN PASS LATE in the second half, sophomore Pat Gray scores for the Pink Tacos as Bruce George, junior, tries to defend the play Oct. 10 at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. In their five years as an intramural team, the Pink Tacos have won three co-rec championships. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





DRIBBLING AROUND A UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS PLAYER, freshman Elizabeth Ratcliff passes the ball to a team member downfield. The Sept. 25 game ended with KU dominating the game and defeating the Wildcats 8-1. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*



FRESHMAN STEPHANIE HANSON ATTACKS THE BALL as she attempts to stop a University of Missouri player from getting further down the field. The Sept. 26 game at Wildcat Creek ended in a 2-2 tie. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

DURING A HOME CLUB SOCCER GAME AGAINST THE Missouri Tigers, senior Diana Adams heads a ball. Even though the game went into overtime, the Wildcats played better as a team than they had in previous games, senior Aislinn Babich said. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*





all alone

by shelly devolder

Without a coach, women struggle to unite

The 45 members of the women's club soccer team faced as many battles off the field as on.

"Our goal would be to get funding by the school," senior Nicki Werkowitch said, "so that we can get a coach and become varsity."

As members of the only women's soccer team in the Big 12 without varsity status, the seniors hoped freshmen would eventually gain a coach's guidance before leaving K-State.

"If you have a coach, he tells you you have to do it his way or the highway," freshman Kara Odneal said. "Just like Bill Snyder tells his team they will do it his way or not at all."

Without a coach the team found it hard to get players to attend practices and try their hardest, Odneal said.

"Our team is screaming, 'we need someone to coach us because we are not doing well,'" Odneal said. "If we had a coach he would be like, 'If you don't put 110 percent into practice, you don't deserve to play.'"

It was hard for Amanda Sweeten, club president and team member, to make the players realize the dedication needed to have a successful season.

"You can't coach and be on the team," Werkowitch said. "As a team you have to be united, but you can't be

united if someone's bossing you around."

Without a coach requiring all women to attend practices, developing

team chemistry was hard. The game against the University of Kansas Sept. 25 proved they did not play well with each other. The team was full of individually-talented girls, but they couldn't anticipate each other, freshman Megan Kelly said.

"KU was definitely a wake-up call," she said. "We

had played Manhattan Christian College and totally dominated, and then we were dominated by KU."

After their defeat by KU, the girls knew they needed funding for a coach to help them step up their training. Werkowitch said she felt they had talent to play more competitively.

"They're competitive girls," Werkowitch said. "We just don't have the funding to pay for a coach."

Team members hoped the team would have enough women to hold together through the school year.

"We always have problems in the spring semester because it's so cold for so long that we can't get outside and practice as much," Sweeten said. "I think the team goal is to be more like a unit, like a group, instead of the little cliques that tend to form in any group."

"I think the team goal is to be more like a unit, like a group."

Amanda Sweeten
club president

on

by nabil shaheen

track

individual performances set pace for teams

women's outdoor track and field

The women's outdoor track team won every regular season team meet it participated in. The women also finished third in the Big 12 Conference meet and 24th in the NCAA Championship meet.

By the time the season ended, K-State finished 27th in the United States Track Coaches Association Power Rankings.

Senior Renetta Seiler ended her career finishing eighth in the hammer throw at the USA Senior Outdoor Championships and third in the hammer at the NCAAs. Seiler's first of three tosses at the meet would have won the title for her, but the 210-foot throw went out of bounds.

"If I had made that first throw," Seiler, three-time Big 12 hammer throw champion, said, "it would have set me up at a new level."

The 203-foot-3-inch, third-place finish ended Seiler's decorated college career, head coach and Midwest Region Women's Coach of the Year Cliff Rovelto said.

"She had a great career," Rovelto said. "She threw well at a high level across the board. You look at someone at the end of their career and you say 'should've and could've' but not with her. She did everything."

men's outdoor track and field

By the time the outdoor track season ended, the men's team had finished in the conference's bottom half but in the nation's top half.

The team's performance at the NCAA Championships, in which two athletes finished in the top 10, earned the team a 24th-place finish in the meet.

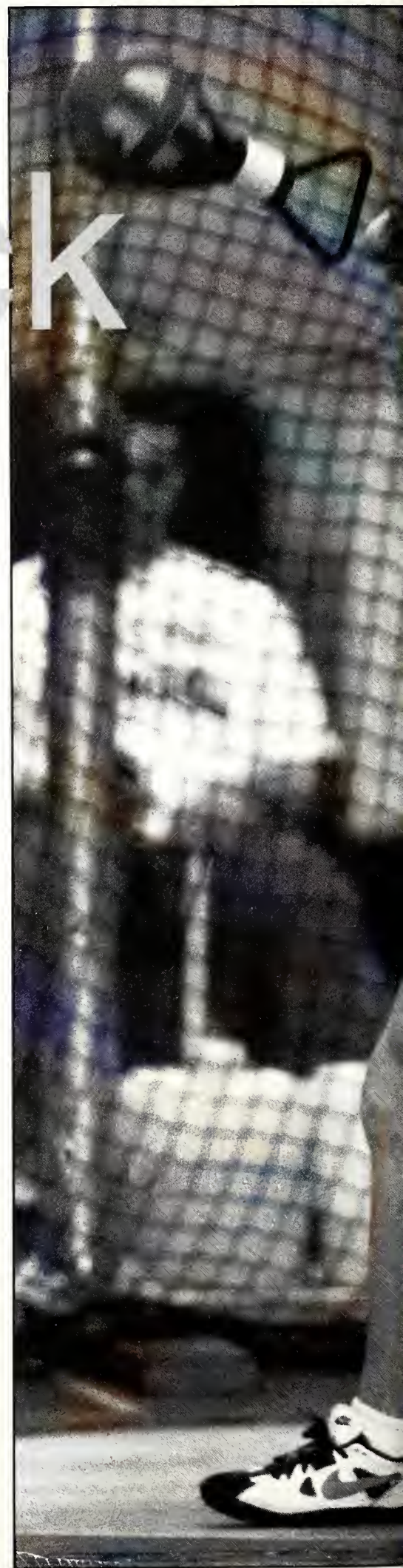
Juniors Attila Zsivoczky and Jason Williams finished second and seventh respectively in the decathlon at the NCAA meet, earning both athletes All-American status.

"It was actually a frustrating season because I had a lot of injuries," Williams said. "I didn't perform like I should. At nationals I was fourth going into the last event, and I basically limped to the finish line. I know I could have done a lot better, but that just makes me more hungry for next year."

At the Big 12 Championship May 23 in Waco, Texas, the Wildcats finished the meet in eighth place. Although no one performed well enough to be on the All-Big 12 team, nine members earned Academic All-Big 12 status.

While he tried to mold the most balanced team, head coach Cliff Rovelto said track scholarship restraints made it difficult.

"I think that we tried to have as complete a team as possible," Rovelto said. "But with 12.6 scholarships for cross country, indoor track and outdoor track, it's just ridiculous to do."





Women's Outdoor Track

U.S. Collegiate Track & Field Series	1st of 4
Missouri Invitational	1st of 4
Brigham Young Invitational	1st of 3
Big 12 Championships	3rd of 12
NCAA Championships	24th of 69

Men's Outdoor Track

U.S. Collegiate Track & Field Series	3rd of 3
Missouri Invitational	4th of 4
Brigham Young Invitational	2nd of 2
Big 12 Championships	8th of 12
NCAA Championships	24th of 77



SKIDDING TO A STOP, JUMPER JOSEF KARAS COMPLETES ONE OF his long jump attempts at Ahearn Field House Jan. 14. The men's outdoor track team finished their season with an eighth-place finish at the Big 12 Championships with three individuals finishing in the top three of their events. Decathlete Jason Williams paced the team with a first-place finish in the decathlon. Williams also finished seventh in the event at the NCAA Championships. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

THROWER ANNA WHITHAM RELEASES IN THE WEIGHT THROW JAN. 14 at Ahearn Field House. Whitham finished second to teammate Renetta Seiler in the discus and hammer throw at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships May 23 in Waco, Texas, pushing the Wildcats to a third-place finish. Whitham also finished sixth in the javelin. At the NCAA Championships June 5 in Boise, Idaho, she finished fifth in the hammer throw and earned All-American status. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

top

by nabil shaheen

Cats

women send six to nationals, men end ninth in conference

women's indoor track and field

Improving one spot from last year, the women's indoor track team finished third in the Big 12 and sent six participants to the 2000 NCAA Track and Field Championships March 9 and 10.

Senior Anna Whitham ended her indoor track career finishing 6th in the 20-pound weight throw, and senior Erin Anderson finished second in the pole vault reaching a height of 13-5 1/4 inches.

"It feels super, but it really didn't sink in until today (March 12, the day after the meet) on the plane," Anderson said. "The Lord was on my side I guess."

The distance-medley relay team of freshman Amy Mortimer, juniors Korene Hinds and Amanda Crouse and senior Rachel Woods finished third and bettered their Big 12 winning time by eight seconds finishing the race in 11-minutes 12.45 seconds.

Mortimer also finished second in the 3,000-meter run and Hinds took ninth in the one-mile.

At the Big 12 Championship Feb. 25 and 26 the team took third with six top-five finishers including Hinds, who won the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:45.78.

"I thought we had a shot at being around 100 points (the team scored 90.5)," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "I would have been disappointed with anything less than third."

men's indoor track and field

The men's indoor track season began with three runners replacing their football jerseys with track uniforms and ended with a ninth-place finish at the Big 12 Championships.

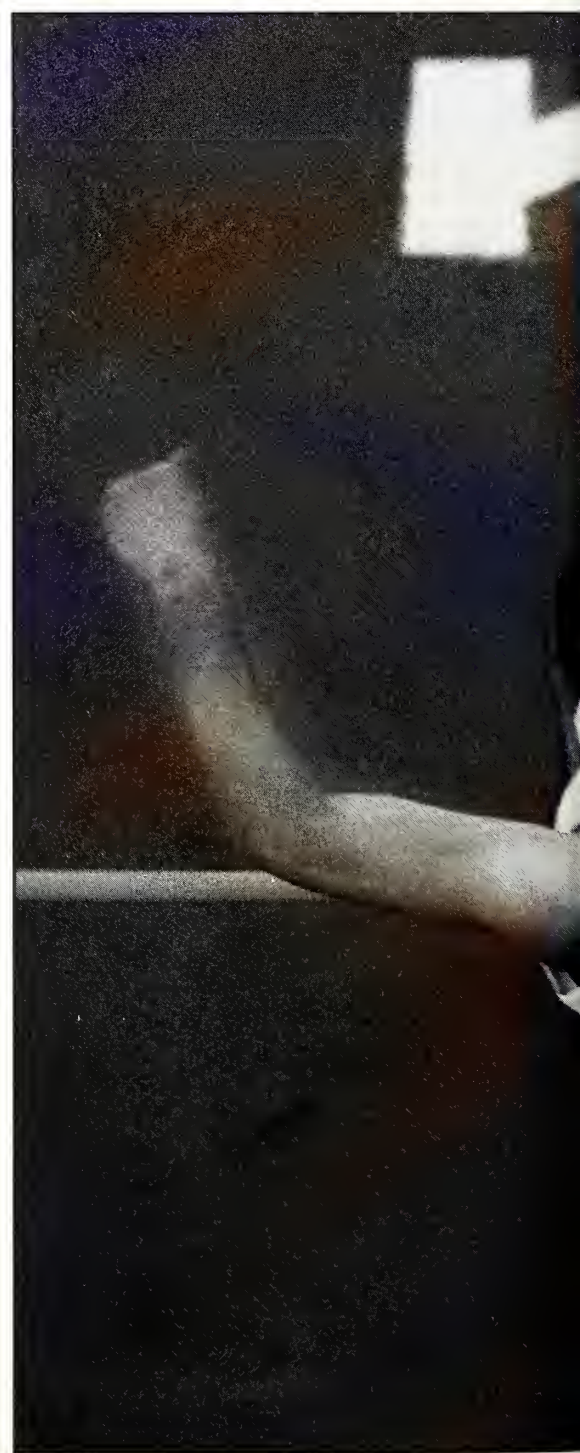
Wide receivers Aaron Lockett and Brice Libel and defensive back Terrence Newman made the transition from the outdoor gridiron to the indoor track.

At the Big 12 Championship meet Feb. 25 and 26 in Ames, Iowa, the trio helped their team. Four runners finished in the top five, including Newman and Lockett who finished third and fifth respectively in the 60-meter dash.

"I'm really, really pleased with how we competed," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "All that were here contributed."

The lone winner for the men was junior heptathlete Justin Robinson, who scored 5,461 points to become Big 12 Heptathlon Champion.

"It felt really good to win," Robinson said. "Unfortunately I couldn't compete with my teammates (senior Jason Williams and junior Thomas Weiler). It was a disappointment not to have them there, but I still enjoyed winning it."





CLEARING A HURDLE, COMBINED EVENTS RUNNER HEATHER Robinson heads for the finish line Jan. 17 at Ahearn Fieldhouse during the KSU Invitational. The women went on to win, the season's first team meet. The women ended the year finishing 3rd at the Big 12 Championship meet. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Men's Indoor Track

KSU Invitational	2nd of 5
KSU-NU-Abilene Christian	3rd of 3
Big 12 Championships	9th of 12

Women's Indoor Track

KSU Invitational	1st of 5
KSU-NU-Abilene Christian	2nd of 3
Big 12 Championships	3rd of 12



HEPTATHLETE JUSTIN ROBINSON CLEARS THE BAR DURING THE high jump at Ahearn Field House Feb. 17. Robinson won the event with a jump of 6-8 3/4 inches. Eight days later, Feb. 25 and 26, Robinson won the heptathlon at the Big 12 Championship. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

TRAINING IN MANHATTAN,

hopefuls

PREPARE FOR SUMMER GAMES

As the 2000 Summer Olympics approach, hundreds of the finest athletes on the planet will travel to Sydney, Australia to turn their dreams into reality or dream on for another four years. Two of those dreamers are seniors Attila Zsivoczky and Renetta Seiler.

Zsivoczky, a decathlete, has already been granted a spot on the Hungarian team. He automatically earned it after winning the decathlon at the European Under-23 Championships by 564 points.

"I'm going to be 23 at the Olympics," he said. "That is a young age to be good in the decathlon, so there is not much pressure. I don't have to worry about anything."

Zsivoczky said the best part of his event was the atmosphere.

"I really like the environment," he said. "Because no matter how much pressure, we (decathlon competitors) always try to help each other out."

Zsivoczky was not looking to break any world records or end up on the podium with a medal around his neck. He wanted to break his 8,379-point personal record, the second highest decathlon point total in NCAA history, by more than 150 points.

"That would be nice," he said. "I just want to score my best and wherever that lands me, I'll be happy."

The journey to K-State and to the Olympics differed for Seiler. The Algona, Iowa, native finished her fourth year of eligibility last year and stayed in Manhattan to continue her education and work with coaches to refine her throw.

Her first test will be July's Olympic Trials in Sacramento, Calif., where the top three finishers automatically make the U.S. team.

The hammer throw will premiere at the 2000 games, and with proper training, Seiler could make a debut of her own.

"I could do it if I train hard enough," she said. "If everything goes right, I need to be throwing 220 (feet). I've thrown 209 before, so I need to get intense training and be prepared that everyone will be improving."

Head coach Cliff Rovelto had high hopes for Seiler at the trials.

"Renetta is capable of making the team," Rovelto said. "She is considered in the top five or six in the U.S. I don't know if there is anyone who is truly ahead of everyone else. She most definitely will be in the finals, and she is certainly capable of being in the top three."

No matter what the outcome, both athletes said they would be pleased to participate in the 21st Century's first Olympiad.

"There are only a select few who get to do this," Seiler said. "There are people in other countries who don't work or do anything. They spend all their time training for this. I'll be happy just to qualify and be there with all the elite athletes and be able to say 'I was there.'"





CONTINUING HIS TRAINING for the Olympics, senior Attila Zsivoczky does bounding drills on the stairs at East Stadium. The Hungarian-born athlete will represent his homeland at the 2000 summer games. *(Photo by Justin Hayworth)*

ZSIVOCZKY FINE TUNES his take off from the starting blocks at the indoor track of Mike Ahearn Field House. As a decathlete, he needed to excel in 10 events. Tradition and history regard the winner of the decathlon as the greatest athlete in the world *(Photo by Justin Hayworth)*

THROWING THE hammer, Renetta Seiler, fifth year senior, resumes her practice routine. Although she was a shot put thrower throughout high school, Seiler easily made the transition to the hammer throw. *(Photo by Justin Hayworth)*

SEILER'S LONGEST THROW 209 FT.

Head track coach Cliff Rovelto went all the way to Hungary to transform this recruit into a Wildcat. Atilla Zsivoczky, senior, said he came to K-State for two reasons, "In Hungary it's hard to get an education and play track at the same time," he said. "I wanted to study business and K-State has a good business school. I'm a decathlete, and K-State had good decathletes like Steve Fritz." Fritz finished fourth at the 1996 games in Atlanta. *(Photo by Justin Hayworth)*

Algona, Iowa

Seiler's home town. She was the state shot put champion three years in a row and Athlete of the Year her junior year in high school.

Manhattan, Kan.

Both athletes ran track and trained here. Zsivoczky majored in marketing and international business. Seiler majored in elementary education.

Sacramento, Calif. (July, '00)

U.S. Track and Field Olympic Trials. Seiler met the entry standard, 198 feet, to qualify for the trials. The top three finishers in each event automatically earn a trip to the 2000 games.

Travels by Zsivoczky



Travels by Seiler



Seiler's anticipated travel



Renetta Seiler

Atilla Zsivoczky



Gothenburg, Sweden (July '99)

Zsivoczky competed at the European Under-23 Championships. He finished 10th, which automatically gave him a spot on the Hungarian Olympic team.

Budapest, Hungary

Zsivoczky's homeland. Head track coach Cliff Rovelto said Atilla was probably considered as one of the top three athletes in Hungary.

Sydney, Australia (September '99)

Home of the 2000 Olympic Games.

Going for Gold

TWO ATHLETES' JOURNEYS ON THEIR
WAY TO THE OLYMPIC SUMMER GAMES

Renetta Seiler, senior, was Powercat Illustrated's 1999 Athlete of the Year. She said she wanted to make the most of her talent. "God gives you these abilities," Seiler said. "I think it's wrong not to use those talents. How many people get the chance to try out and go to the Olympics? You can't give up that chance. You can do something hardly anyone else can do." (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Spring Women's Tennis

Arizona	2-7	Baylor	1-8
Mississippi	0-8	Fresno State	1-8
San Diego	0-9	Pepperdine	1-8
Notre Dame	0-9	Colorado	3-6
Tulsa	0-8	Nebraska	6-3
Utah	5-4	Texas Tech	6-3
Brigham Young	2-7	Kansas	0-9
Wichita State	8-1	Missouri	2-7
New Mexico	3-6	Texas A&M	0-9
Iowa State	8-1	Texas	1-8
Oklahoma	2-7	•Nebraska	2-5
Oklahoma State	1-8		

OVERALL RECORD: 5-18 BIG 12 RECORD: 3-9 •BIG 12 TOURNAMENT

Reaching for the ball, senior Anna Pampoulova stretches to return an opponent's shot at a home meet. She led the team in the Big 12 Tournament against Nebraska. Pampoulova won her first dual 6-3, 6-2. She later teamed with sophomore Vesselina Jeliazkova to play doubles, but the Cornhuskers' No. 1 doubles team was too much. The pair lost 1-8. As a team the Cats lost the tourney 2-5. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



improvement evident as team

BOUNCES

back with successful fall season

Showing signs of improvement, the fall tennis squad worked to better their spring performance.

The Wildcats, after a 5-18 record last spring, started the fall season looking for improvement. In the first tournament, K-State found needed consistency in freshman Alena Jecminkova.

Jecminkova won singles titles in both the Tulsa Hurricane Invitational and the Indiana Hoosier Classic. She also paired with senior All-Big 12 performer Anna Pampoulova to win the consolation doubles championship in Indiana as well as tie for second in the Wildcat Doubles Invitational.

"I think that this year Alena started off pretty strong," Pampoulova said. "She's a very talented player."

In post-season play, Jecminkova and freshman Petra Sedlmajerova both advanced to singles draw third round play at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rolex Regional Championships in Salt Lake City, Nov. 4-7. Jecminkova finished the fall season with a team-leading singles record of 8-1.

The doubles team of Jecminkova and Pampoulova also advanced to the round of 16 in regional play at the Eccles Tennis Center.

Ankle surgery and back problems sidelined Jecminkova, a native of Libusina, Czech Republic, during much of 1998-99.

Injuries had a negative effect on the team's spring performance.

With the team starting to improve, the signs of progress became evident in the fall.

"Our goal is to use our performance in the fall as a standard," head coach Steve Bietau said. "Our health, as well as our leadership, is definitely improving. We're just going over the basics of what the team knows about playing good tennis and learning to compete as a team. There's been a significant amount of progress this fall."

Junior Eva Novotna, Pardubice, Czech Republic, said she felt changes in practices helped the team tremendously.

"We have a whole new system," she said. "We're practicing completely different. Even the team atmosphere is different. The whole team is on the same level."

Bietau said talk started about a rebuilding season in 1999 before the fall campaign began.

"We talked about that for a while before the fall season," he said. "We have certainly improved to the point that it's not appropriate to use last spring as a standard. A great deal of progress has been made."

Pampoulova agreed that everything started to come together for the Wildcats in the fall.

"It's working out a lot better for us," she said. "We're much more focused."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 261

At a home contest against Big 12 rival University of Colorado, junior Eva Novotna serves the ball to her opponent. The team lost the April 3 competition at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex 3-6. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



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Things really can't compare to last year."

The Wildcats prepared to take that next step forward. Although the team had no seniors for the second straight year, Bietau said many young players had already started maturing to their potential.

Pampoulova, Novotna and Natalia Farmer were the squad's only juniors.

Jecminkova led the up-and-coming sophomore class, including Katy Chuda and Vesselina Jeliaskova.

Sedlmajerova was the Wildcats' lone newcomer this fall.

"I think she's going to be a pretty good tennis player when she gains some more experience," Jecminkova said.

BY DEREK BOSS

Player Profile

Alena Jecminkova



Head coach Steve Bietau said sophomore Alena Jecminkova would continue improving her game. "Alena is a talented striker of the ball," he said. "She can do things with the tennis ball that a lot of players will never do. There's no question she'll continue to play better." (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Birthdate: Feb. 13, 1979

Major: Kinesiology

Fall Record : 8-1

Hobbies: Movies, music, going out with friends, sports, reading, sleeping

Career goals: "Get into NCAA Doubles Championship. Graduate from here in a couple years in kinesiology and go back to the Czech Republic and find a job."

one loss

by nabil shaheen

Powerful defense, volatile offense guide team

While walking down the bleachers during Fan Appreciation Day Aug. 27, echoes of, "No number seven," and "Where's Michael?" could be heard throughout the crowd.

No one knew how the football season would turn out in early August. Head coach Bill Snyder and his staff had to prove to the country the team was not a one-hit wonder, and last year's undefeated regular season did not happen by accident.

The sixth-ranked Cats, shunned by the Bowl Championship Series for the second year in a row, ended their season Dec. 29 with a 24-20 victory over the University of Washington at the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

"They are an as-advertised football team," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said. "They have great team speed, a bevy of talented players and they're

certainly well-coached. They were 10-1 for a reason."

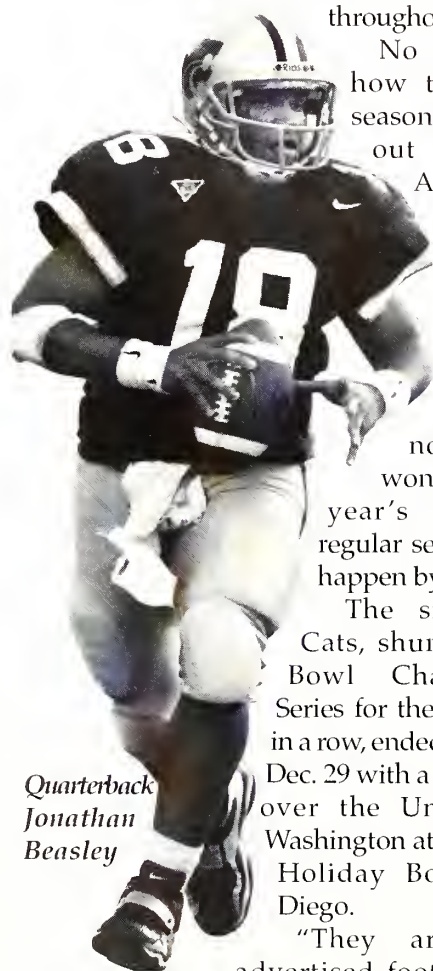
After sailing past Temple and the University of Texas El Paso to start the season, K-State had its first challenge in the Big 12 opener at Iowa State University Sept. 25. Trailing 28-7 at half time, senior quarterback Adam Helm replaced junior Jonathan Beasley early in the second half to engineer the biggest comeback in the Snyder era with a 35-28 victory.

"We got our heads back on (at half time)," junior Jarrod Cooper said. "We looked at each other and said, 'Hey, let's get it done.' I underestimated them."

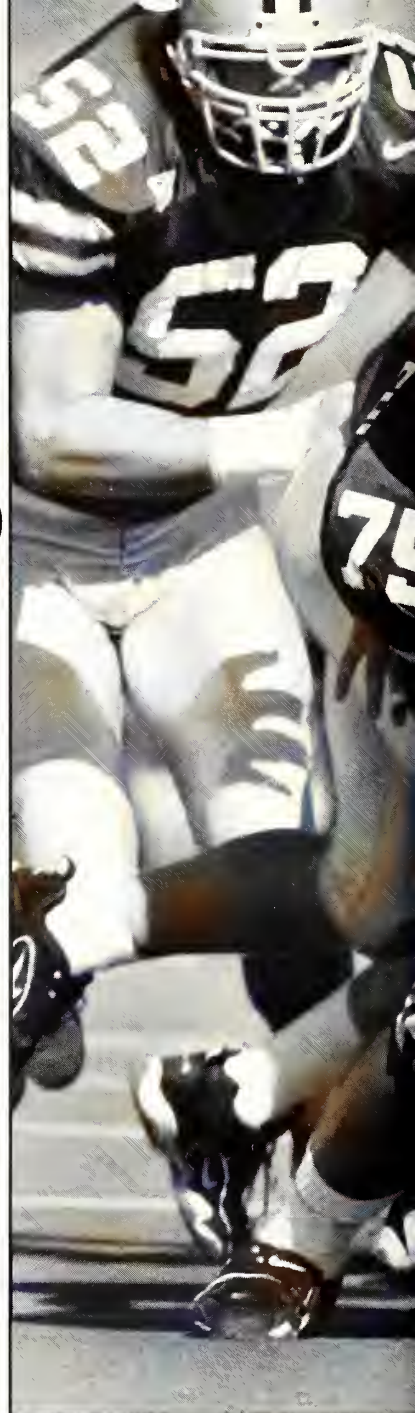
Helm's performance at Iowa State gave him the nod to make his first career start as the Cats visited Texas the following week.

After the 35-17 victory, K-State returned to Manhattan for the 97th annual Sunflower State Showdown against the University of Kansas. Dominating the Jayhawks 50-9, many fans and media alike wondered if the game could any longer be considered a rivalry.

"If you ask the players you might get conflicting reports, but for me it's always been a tremendous ball game," Snyder said. "For me, what makes it maybe even more special than other ball games is the fact that it means so much to the people of Kansas. It's a great game for us, and it's a great game for this state."



Quarterback
Jonathan
Beasley



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K-STATE FREE SAFETY JUNIOR JARROD COOPER brings down wide receiver Marcus Stiggers during the third quarter Nov. 6 Colorado game at Wagner Field. K-State won the game, 20-14. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

RE-CREATING THEIR VERSION OF THE GREAT Wall, linebackers Ben Leber and Mario Fatafeh and defensive ends Monty Beisel and Cliff Holloman stuff a Utah State player before he can gain another yard Oct. 16 on Wagner Field. K-State won the game, 40-0. The Aggies had a total of negative seven yards rushing for the whole game. *(Photo by Ivan Kozar)*

THE SPECIAL TEAMS UNIT, including defensive back Milton Proctor, free safety Jarrod Cooper, wide receiver Drew Thalmann and wide receiver Quincy Morgan, celebrate after running back Chris Claybon's punt block resulted in defensive back Adrian Beard's touchdown recovery Nov. 20 at Wagner Field. It was the seniors' final game. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*



FIGHTING HIS WAY FOR MORE YARDS, running back Joe Hall stiffarms University of Colorado linebacker Drew Wahlroos as he makes his way down the field for more yards. Hall ran for 50 yards in the game as the Cats defeated the Buffaloes, 20-14. The second-largest crowd in school history, 52,077 people, witnessed the game. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

UTILIZING HIS SIZE, DEFENSIVE END Darren Howard blocks a pass from Baylor University quarterback Jermaine Alfred Oct. 30 at the 51st Homecoming game. The 6-foot-4-inch, 270-pound Howard had six tackles in the game. Howard finished his career with 29.5 career sacks, which made him K-State's all-time sacks leader. Howard's three sacks in the Culligan Holiday Bowl did not count toward the record. With the 48-7 victory, K-State won its 10th-consecutive Homecoming game. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL AND fighting off a defender, wide receiver Aaron Lockett pulls in a five-yard catch during the first quarter of the Kansas game Oct. 9. K-State won the game, 50-9. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





one loss. . .

continued from page 263

The then sixth-ranked team in the country went on to beat its next three opponents before facing the University of Colorado Nov. 6.

After senior Adrian Beard blocked a punt to give K-State the go-ahead score late in the first half, he recovered a third quarter Colorado fumble on a fake punt. The Buffs scored twice in the fourth quarter, only the third time all season a team scored a second-half touchdown. But K-State kept the lead and won the game 20-14.

Players like Beard and junior Brice Libel, who helped set up the punt blocks, made K-State football more special, Snyder said.

"I love those guys. They take such pride in doing that," Snyder said. "Adrian doesn't get on the field a whole lot. Brice doesn't take the field a whole lot. It's guys like that who give you a chance. They show up big when the time comes."

The following Saturday, Nov. 13, the Cats perhaps played the game-of-the-year. They traveled to Nebraska to battle the then sixth-ranked Cornhuskers. The game meant a trip to the Big 12 Championship and possibly a Bowl Championship Series game for the winner. But quarterback Eric Crouch's 158 rushing yards helped the Huskers beat K-State, 41-15.

"I know that there is pain in our locker room, and there is pain with our players, and there is pain with our coaches, and that's to be expected, but we're still in our season," Snyder said. "We just don't want to let happen to us what happened a year ago. We let the loss in St. Louis get us beat in San Antonio."

The loss almost wiped out any possibility of a BCS bowl and denied the Cats of a berth in the Big 12 Championship game.

But the team did not let the loss distract it. A week later, K-State romped the Missouri Tigers 66-0 in the seniors' final home game.

After the victory, the Wildcats ran a victory lap around Wagner Field paying homage, giving high-fives, talking and signing autographs for the K-State faithful who supported the team through its ups and downs, at home and away.

"These guys (seniors) have lost one home game in their five-year career at K-State," first-year defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "These kids have character. I've told them all year, 'It's a players game.' It's easy to coach good players, and these kids have responded in everything that we've asked them to do. I've just enjoyed the ride."

Football

Temple	40-0	Oklahoma State	44-21
UTEP	40-7	Baylor	48-7
Iowa State	35-28	Colorado	20-14
Texas	35-17	Nebraska	15-41
Kansas	50-9	Missouri	66-0
Utah State	40-0	•Washington	24-20

OVERALL RECORD: 11-1 BIG 12 RECORD: 7-1 • HOLIDAY BOWL

iN

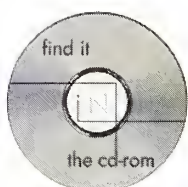
detail

15: consecutive field goals hit by junior Jamie Rheem to set new school record

19.82: percentage increase in ticket sales

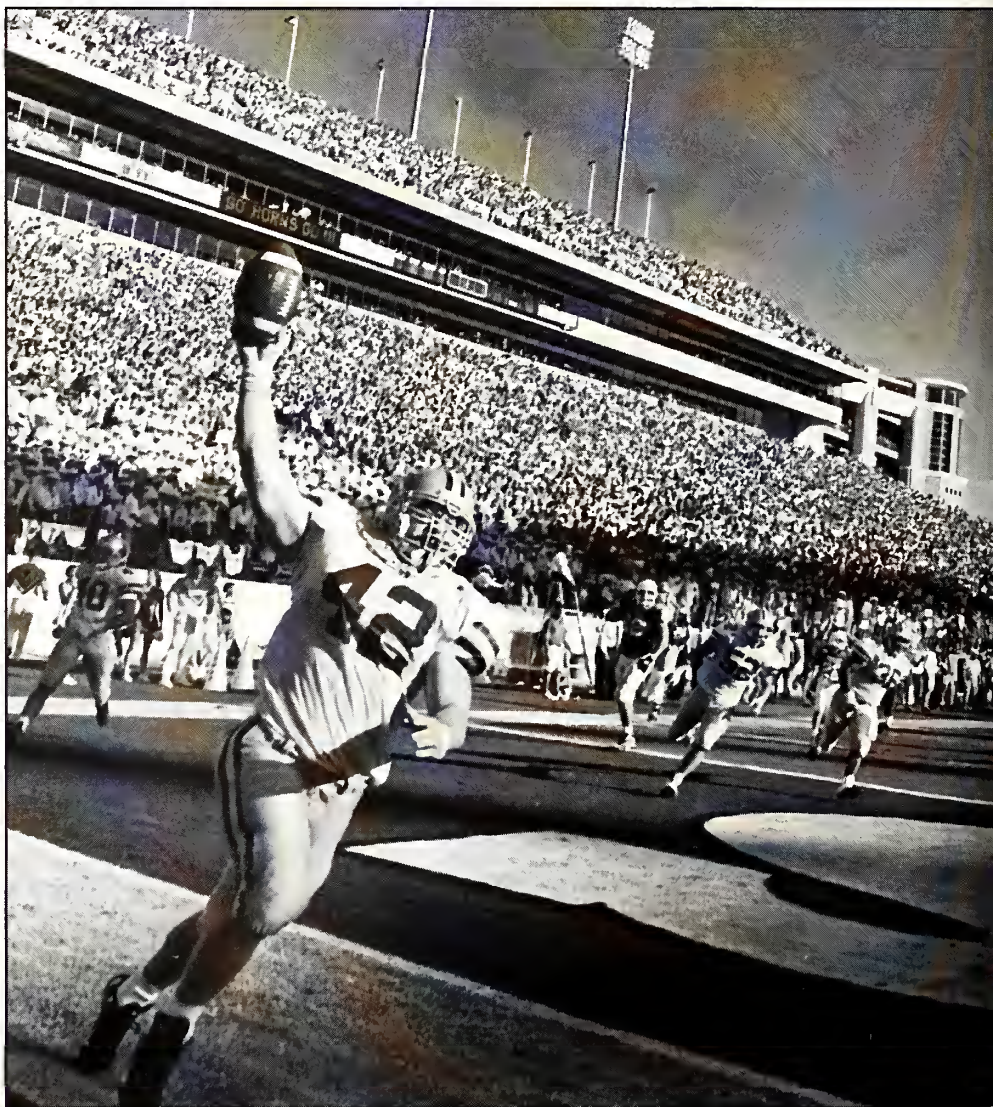
32.5: sacks by senior Darren Howard in his career, a new school record

51,135: average attendance per home game



K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER QUINCY MORGAN grabs a 68-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter Nov. 6 against Colorado. Morgan finished the season with 1,082 yards and nine touchdowns. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

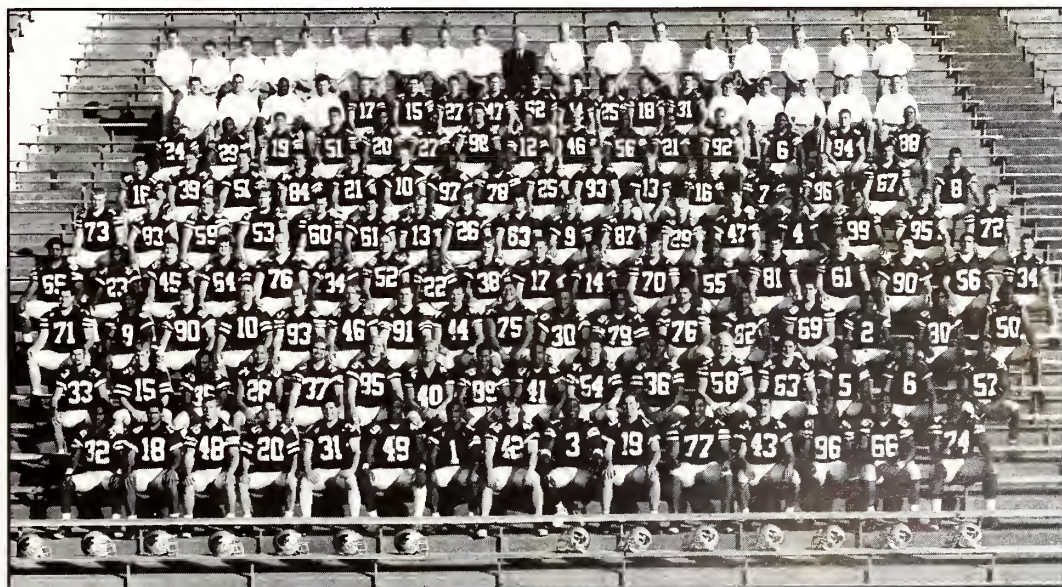
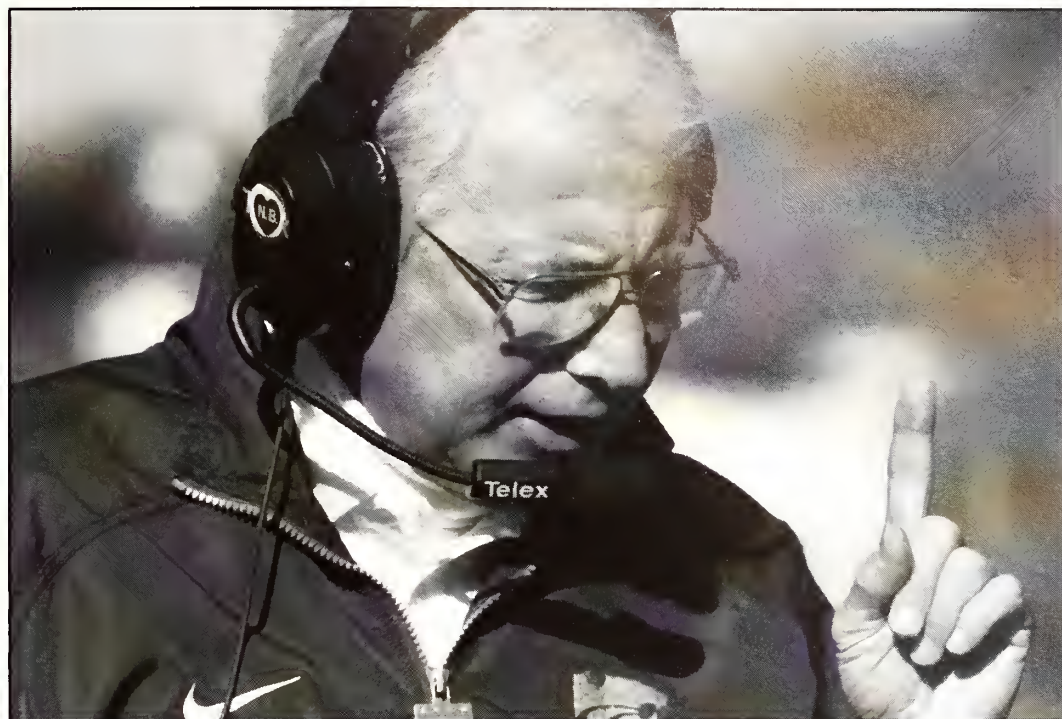
RETURNING AN INTERCEPTION FOR A touchdown linebacker Mark Simoneau celebrates against the University of Texas, at Austin. *(Photo by Ivan Kozar)*





IN A BATTLE FOR THE GOVERNOR'S CUP, University of Kansas' running back Mitch Bowles, attempts to get away from wide receiver Drew Thalmann Oct. 9 on Wagner Field. Bowles rushed for 101 yards during the game. The Wildcats won the game for the seventh-consecutive year, 50-9. (Photo by Mike Shepard)

MAKING HIS STATEMENT, HEAD COACH Bill Snyder talks with the coordinators in the press box. The heart on Snyder's headset with the initials "N.B." was for Nancy Bennett, wife of defensive coordinator Phil Bennett. Nancy died Aug. 28 after being struck by lighting while jogging. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Front row: David Allen, Jonathan Beasley, Shelby Wehrman, Mike Goodnow, Ryan Payne, Darren Howard, Lamar Chapman, Mark Simoneau, Frank Murphy, Adam Helm, Damion McIntosh, Travis Litton, Niliyah McCoy, Ian Moses, Milford Stephenson. **Row 2:** Brice Libel, Jamie Rheem, Dyshod Carter, Chris Claybon, Johnno Lazetich, Shad Meier, Jarrod Cooper, Martez Wesley, Turrelle Williams, Jason Kazar, Chris Johnson, Randall Cummins, Ryan Cummings, Quincy Morgan, Adrian Beard, Da'Von Brame. **Row 3:** Grant Reves, Ivan Hinson, Steve Altobello, C.W. Klebe, Simon Van Boening, Anthony Bates, Monty Beisel, Mario Fatafehi, Joe Hall, Cliff Holloman, Oshin Honarchian, Ricky Lloyd, Matt Martin, DeRon Tyler, George Williams, Warren Lott. **Row 4:** Thomas Barnett, Jerametrius Butler, Brandon Clark, Andy Eby, Eric Everley, Eric Gooden, Ben Leber, Aaron Lockett, Jon McGraw, Jeremy Milne, Milton Proctor, John Robertson, DeVane Robinson, Nick Warren, Brent Boydston, Joel Condray, Dave Rohrbaugh, Thane Bernbeck. **Row 5:** Ben Rettele, Chris DeVore, Dan Divilbiss, Matt Eck, Neil Gosch, Shane Hall, Kirk Johnson, Josh Jones, Jason Peter, Mike Ronsick, Drew Thalmann, Scott Voos, Chad Wallerstedt, Terence Newman, Jarvis Miller, Cory Hoffman, Chris Bailes. **Row 6:** Kyle Altvater, Nick Hoheisel, Andy Klocke, Brian Lamone, Shad Mangan, Travis Brown, Melvin Williams, Steve Washington, Landen Maxwell, Nick Rohr, Brandon Solt, LaRoy Bias, Josh Buhl, Derrick Evans, John Gardner, Bryan Hickman. **Row 7:** Rashad Jackson, Rod Hutchins, Travis Horchem, Jason Herynk, Rashad Washington, Alan Walker, Andrew Shull, Ell Roberson, Brandt Quick, Terry Pierce, Danny Morris, Justin Montgomery, Leigh Jackson, Thomas Houchin, Thomas Hill. **Row 8:** Brian Martin, James Garcia, Andrae Rowe, Joe Bob Clements, R.D. Sturgis, Riley Scott, Chad Qhnmacht, Lance Kramer, Jim Radovich, Jeff Schwinn, Nate Vinyard, Wade Waltman, Matt Wilson, Chuck Hall, Andy Hundley, Mark Oberkrom, Marty Lehman, Scott Gadeken. **Back row:** Scott Eilert, Jim Kleinau, Jim Whalen, Jeff Ferguson, Darren Holmes, Sean Snyder, Bob Fello, Mo Latimore, Phil Bennett, Bill Snyder, Ron Hudson, Greg Peterson, Paul Dunn, Michael Smith, Matt Miller, Del Miller, Rod Cole, Jeff Smith.

butkus finalist, all-big 12

ALL-AMERICAN

by NABIL SHAHEEN photo by JEFF COOPER

• GOOD, BETTER, BUTKUS

Senior Mark Simoneau joined Penn State's LaVar Aarington and Brandon Short and the University of Tennessee's Raynoch Thompson as one of four finalists for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's best linebacker.

"That was kind of my goal to be a finalist and have a chance to go to Orlando and do something that few people have the opportunity to experience," Simoneau said.

DEFENSE WINS THE GAME

In 1999 Simoneau received Big 12 Player of the Week honors three times and finished the season as Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year. Named captain for the third time in his K-State career, the first-team All-American joined fellow Smith Center, Kan., native Brooks Barta as the only two players to have been captain three times in their career. Simoneau finished his career third in career tackles and and fifth in quarterback sacks.





• **SIMONEAU FAN CLUB**

Head coach Bill Snyder on how well Simoneau played after the Colorado game:

"If you asked me that question after every ball game, and I didn't even see the ball game, I'd say 'Yes, he probably played pretty dog-gone good.'"

University of Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel after the Culligan Holiday Bowl:

"(Simoneau) may be one of the best football players we've seen in sometime."

• **CLOSING THE CURTAIN**

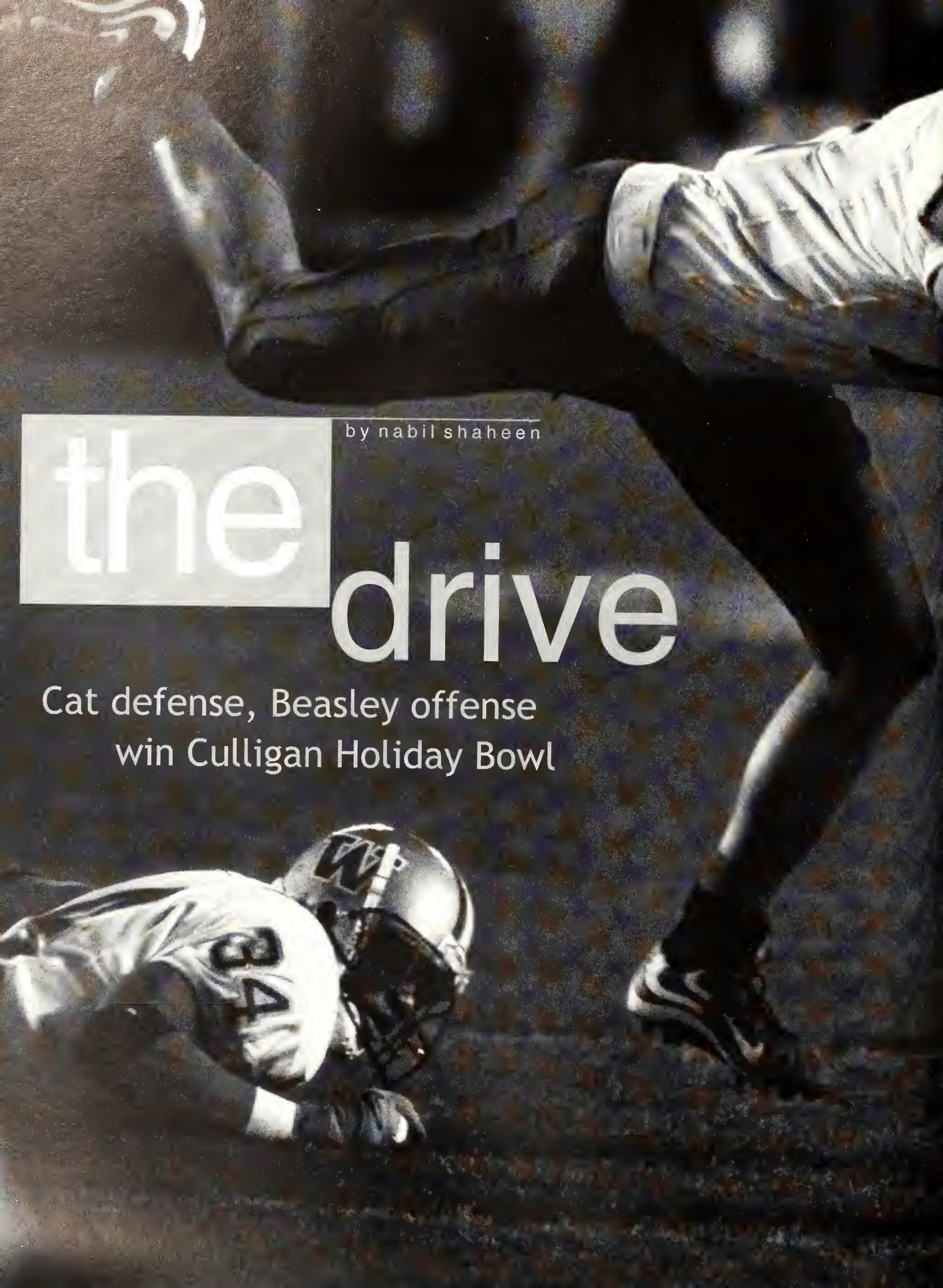
When the team took its victory lap after the final home football game Nov. 20,

Simoneau, who spear-headed the 66-0 shutout against Missouri, was the last one to leave the field, making sure he high-fived as many of the 51,235 Wildcat fans as he could.

"I just wanted to thank everybody for their support while I played here," he said.

"That was a great victory. It was a great way to go out."

Mark Simoneau



the

by nabil shaheen

drive

Cat defense, Beasley offense
win Culligan Holiday Bowl



K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER QUINCY MORGAN AVOIDS a tackle from University of Washington cornerback Omar Lowe Dec. 29 at the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego. Morgan gained 38 yards on the play, his longest of the night. He finished with seven catches for 75 yards, leading all receivers in the game. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

the drive. . .

continued from page 270

Only two football teams in the country have won 11 or more football games per season in the past three years. One of those teams, Florida State University, won 2000's national title. The other team, K-State's Wildcats hoped the first college football championship of the 21st century would be theirs at next year's FedEx Orange Bowl in Miami.

Speaking at a pre-bowl game pep rally in San Diego, head coach Bill Snyder said 1999's final football game for the Cats, the Culligan Holiday Bowl, would be the springboard for next year's season.

"With our underclassmen I think there's been a lot said about setting the stage for the year 2000," he said. "I think this is important for them, and

they're excited about — not next year at this point in time — but setting the stage because it relates to what takes place tonight."

K-State won the game, 24-20, over the unranked University of Washington Huskies. Junior Jonathan Beasley directed a 9:54 minute, 92-yard drive that ultimately put seven points on the board and gave the Cats the lead and the eventual win.

On a second and goal, Beasley, who had been playing with an injured shoulder since the Baylor game Oct. 30, went audible on the final play of the drive. He rushed to the right, and ran in for a one yard touchdown, his third of the game.

Although criticized by the media, fans and a few players throughout the

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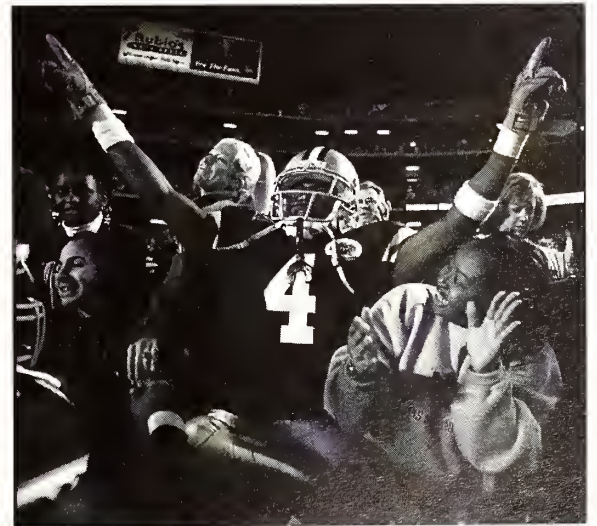
WITH LESS THAN ONE MINUTE LEFT IN THE THIRD quarter, defensive back Lamar Chapman intercepts a pass at the goal line Dec. 29 at the Culligan Holiday Bowl as defensive back Jerametrious Butler covers Washington flanker Gerald Harris. The interception allowed K-State to begin the longest drive in the bowl's history. Chapman, playing his final bowl game, finished with five tackles and one interception. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





FORCING THE FUMBLE, FOUR OF THE FRONT SEVEN linemen including linebacker Mark Simoneau and defensive end Monty Beisel, linebacker Mario Fatafeh and defensive end Cliff Holloman sack Washington quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo. The Cats ended the season ranked number one in pass efficiency on defense. The defense sacked Tuiasosopo four times during the game. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

SURROUNDED BY FANS, MEDIA AND TEAMMATES, defensive back Terence Newman raises his arms in celebration of his team's 24-20 victory over the University of Washington. With the victory, the Cats moved into sixth place in the final national polls, the highest finish in school history. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*



ENDING A FIVE-YARD RUSH, DEFENSIVE END MONTY Beisel pulls down quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo at the five-yard line. The Huskies scored on the next play and took the lead, 20-17. Beisel finished the game with five tackles, including two for a loss of yards. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

the drive . . .

continued from page 272

season, the man forced to fill the shoes of 1999 graduate Michael Bishop, threw for 216 yards with 48-percent accuracy and rushed for 48 yards. For his efforts, Beasley received the Offensive Player of the Game award.

But, the sixth-ranked Cats played a far-from-stellar game, Snyder said.

"This is not one of our finest hours in regard to how well we played the ballgame," Snyder, who is now 4-3 in bowl games, said. "We'll take the win, but our players are not jumping up and down, because we realize that we really didn't play that well."

Players echoed the same emotions as their coach in the K-State locker room.

"We were excited," senior Mark Simoneau said. "But our victory was not as much excitement as you would think. They played a tough game against us."

Senior Darren Howard, part of the nucleus anchoring the second-best defense in the country and Defensive Player of the Game had nine-tackles and three-sacks during the game.

First year defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's defense also ranked first nationally in pass efficiency defense and turnover margin and fourth in scoring defense. In rushing defense, the Cats were ranked 22nd.

The Cats' swarmed Washington quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo, ranked 23rd in the country in total offense coming into the game, all night. They sacked him four times and held him to just 30 yards rushing and 197 yards passing.

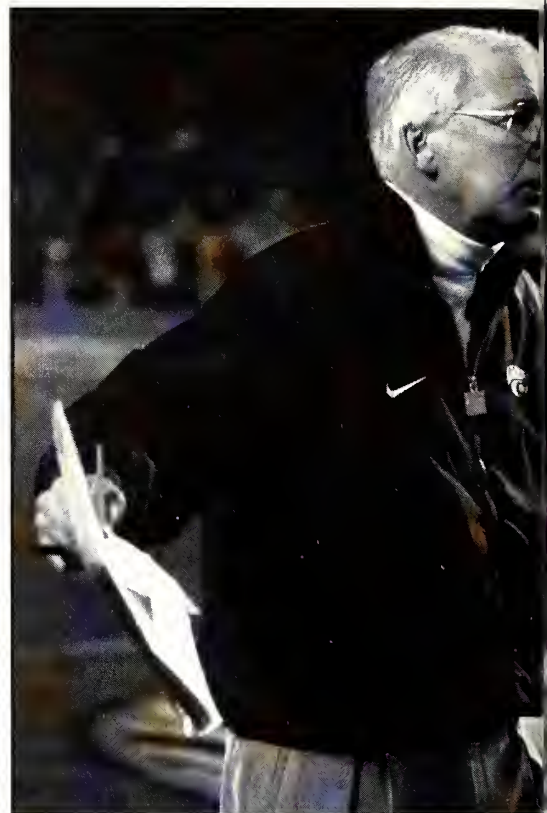
"It was one of the best defenses I've seen at the collegiate level," Neuheisel said. "If you threw a grenade out there, you'd get all of them because they are all so close to the ball."

Although no one expected a high turnout at the game, about 12,000 loyal K-Staters showed up for the 1,230-mile journey to the Golden State.

"For those of you who made it here to California, it's just a great sight to see all this purple out here," senior Lamar Chapman said. "I know we've been through a lot this season, but you fans have always been there."



ENGINEERING THE LONGEST DRIVE, DISTANCE AND TIME, in Holiday Bowl history, quarterback Jonathan Beasley, receives the Offensive Player of the Game award. Beasley threw for 216 yards during the game and, with the exception of junior Jamie Rheem's second-quarter field goal, scored all of K-State's 24 points. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



AFTER A HOLDING PENALTY IN THE SECOND HALF, HEAD coach Bill Snyder argues with an official Dec. 29 at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego. The Wildcats had 11 penalties for 75 yards during the game. Snyder guided his teams to seven bowls, including six consecutive bowl games in 11 seasons at K-State. It was his second trip to the Holiday Bowl. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



AFTER SEALING THE VICTORY AT QUALCOMM STADIUM, defensive back Dyshod Carter, linebacker Warren Lott, defensive back Milton Proctor and running back Rashad Jackson celebrate their 24-20 win over the Washington Huskies during the fireworks show. The show lasted just over 20 minutes as more than 12,000 K-State fans celebrated the Wildcat win Dec. 29 in San Diego. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

PLOWING HIS WAY DOWN THE FIELD AND THROUGH THE defense, running back Frank Murphy gets help as wide receiver Aaron Lockett puts a block on Washington cornerback Jermaine Smith. Murphy pulled his quadricep late in the first half, and did not play in the second half of the Culligan Holiday Bowl. "You won't find anybody that works as hard as he does," Snyder said. "He works as hard as any football player we have on our football team." Murphy finished with 42 rushing yards. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



CARRY TEAM

through up-and-down season

The women's basketball team's season did not go as planned. They fought injuries and youth to compile a 13-16 overall record.

Despite losing 16 games and not receiving an invitation to play in a post-season tournament, K-State still had impressive victories. The Cats' most important performance in the season may have been against Iowa State Feb. 13.

The women's basketball team had led eighth-ranked Iowa State almost the entire game in front of 3,611 K-State fans when the Cyclones took the lead, their first since the first basket of the game, with 4:35 remaining in the contest. Until that point, the Wildcats had struggled to finish games successfully, losing four of their last six games as the clock ticked down to zero. This time, however, things would be different as the Cats pulled out the 69-63 victory.

"I am truly ecstatic for this team," head coach Deb Patterson said. "I felt as though they truly did put together a 40-minute game, and there's no better feeling when you walk off the floor knowing you answered every challenge the game presented to you."

The Iowa State game proved to be the turning point in the Wildcats' season. Entering the game, K-State had just broken a five-game losing streak with a win at Oklahoma State.

The team started out the season 9-8 with runs of wins and losses, but during the losing streak, they struggled with ball handling, perimeter shooting and closing games.

Senior forwards Nicky Ramage and Angie Finkes played consistently well, but no other player stepped up, Patterson said.

So she changed the line-up five times during the streak.

"I felt like we had to make some sort of a change if we were really doing our job because we weren't taking positive steps forward," Patterson said. "We were sort of stuck where we were at."

With their 71-64 win at Oklahoma State Feb. 9, K-State got back on track, and the resulting relief set up their momentum-changing win against Iowa State, Finkes said.

"I can remember the last thing was (when) the buzzer went off, and Nicky and I looked at each other and were like, 'finally,'" Finkes said. "It felt so good to win. It was almost like we'd forgotten what it felt like to win, because we had lost so many times."

After Iowa State, the Wildcats finished the season with a 2-2 conference run, with the two losses coming to nationally ranked University of Kansas, 63-41, and the University of Oklahoma, to which K-State lost 64-56. K-State ended its regular season March 1 with Senior Night at Bramlage Coliseum against the University of Colorado.

Seniors Finkes, Ramage, center Olga Firsova and guard Jenny Coalson made the most of their final game beating the Buffaloes 64-47. Finkes' game-high 22-point, 10-rebound performance proved to be her best of the season. The night, however, belonged to Coalson, who played just two minutes.

Coalson had not played since Dec. 18 when a femoral stress fracture during the Wichita State game put an early end to her senior campaign. The loss of Coalson put a crimp in the Cats' offensive game plans, Patterson said.



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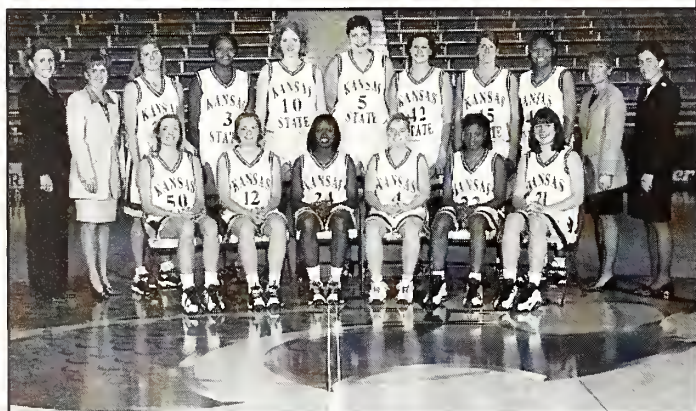
After her team upended the eighth-best team in the country, head coach Deb Patterson celebrates the 69-63 upset of Iowa State University in the locker room with the team Feb. 13 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats notched their fourth conference win while they handed Iowa State its second conference loss. Of the five starters, four garnered double digit scoring as K-State beat a top-10 opponent for the second time in three years. *(Photo by Justin Hayworth)*

Fighting for position with Nebraska's Nicole Kubik, forward Nicky Ramage prepares to take a shot in the closing minutes of the game Feb. 26 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb. Ramage had 12 points in the 65-56 loss to the Cornhuskers as Nebraska swept the season series. The crowd of 13,226 was only 274 people short of a sellout. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

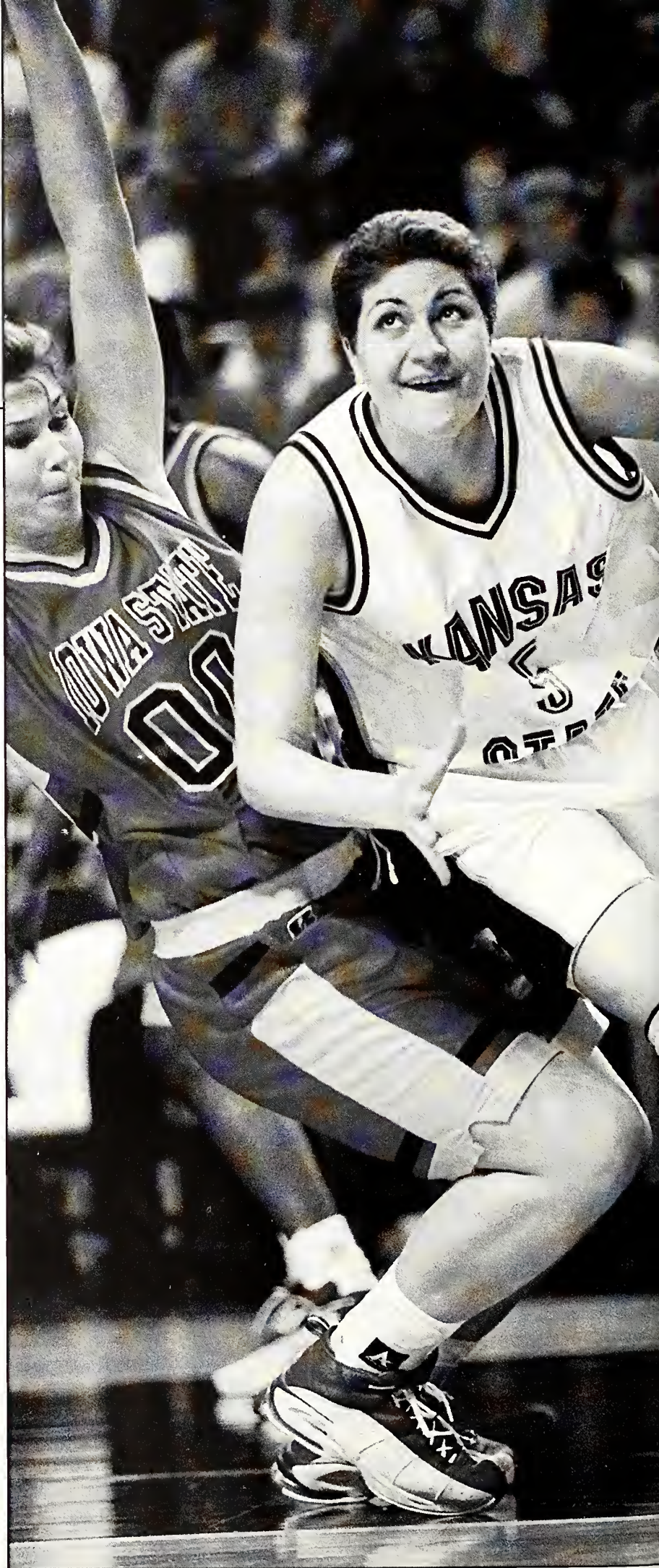
Women's Basketball

Drake	59-57
Alabama	60-63
North Carolina State	72-73
Eastern Michigan	89-45
Alabama State	80-32
UNC-Wilmington	81-69
Wisconsin-Green Bay	66-57
Oregon	69-79
TCU	62-71
Wichita State	66-76
Kent State	55-63
Tennessee-Chattanooga	69-56
Tennessee State	72-58
Texas	58-80
Kansas	54-70
Baylor	73-58
Texas A&M	67-62
Texas Tech	47-51
Missouri	52-63
Iowa State	61-64
Nebraska	61-64
Missouri	68-72
Oklahoma State	71-64
Iowa State	69-63
Colorado	62-54
Kansas	41-63
Oklahoma	56-64
Nebraska	56-65
Colorado	64-47
•Oklahoma State	59-67

OVERALL RECORD: 13-17 BIG 12 RECORD: 6-10
• BIG 12 TOURNAMENT



Front row: Morgen Finneran, Kristin Rethman, Marshela Webb, April Sailors, Dee DeShay, Kim Woodlee. **Back row:** Sue Serafini, Kamie Ethridge, Jenny Coalson, Danielle Hutton, Amy Frei, Olga Firsova, Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage, Denisha Ferguson, Deb Patterson, Krisin Becker.



"She was our best perimeter defender, our most experienced guard, and she could rebound for us," Patterson said. "In losing Jenny, you lost that different dimension on the perimeter — that different sort of a guard. It's put greater pressure on players and exploited some of their weaknesses."

In Coalson's absence K-State depended on guard Kristin Rethman, who hit 69 three-pointers during the season, but lacked Coalson's quickness, Patterson said.

"It's the nature of our guards' strengths that they're great shooters but not real adept at being able to blow by somebody," she said. "So even if you have an adequate handle, if you don't have the quicks to go by somebody, you can struggle."

Against the Buffaloes, however, Coalson had two more minutes of glory and, despite not playing for more than a month and a half,

scored a basket. The emotional rush from those two minutes was overwhelming, Coalson said.

"I think it was awesome," a speechless Coalson said as tears streamed down her face.

Ramage agreed that Coalson showed just what the Cats had been missing.

"For Jenny to come out there after not playing the whole Big 12 season and make that shot — it was tremendous," Ramage said.

For the senior class, the Colorado game culminated four years of work that included the program's first NCAA tournament appearance since 1987 in 1996. Those four years will not be forgotten, Patterson said.

"Someday, when we take Kansas State basketball to the Sweet 16 and to the Final Eight, these players are going to be sitting right behind this staff in the most expensive, hard-to-get seats in the house," she said, "because I'll never forget what they've given."

BY MICHAEL NOLL



Driving around Iowa State University's Gintare' Cipinyte, center Olga Firsova attempts to make one of her six points Feb. 13 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the eighth-ranked Cyclones 69-63. Leading 31-29 at half time, K-State became only the third team all year to have led Iowa State at the intermission. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

With teammate Morgen Finneran behind her, forward Angie Finkes pulls down a rebound over Nebraska's Nicole Kubik in the first half of the game Jan. 30 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost 61-64 for the second game in a row. Five days prior to the Nebraska game, K-State had lost 61-64 to Iowa State. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Player Profile

Call it a career

When the final buzzer went off March 7 during the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, the game ended, as did four seniors' careers.

Jenny Coalson, Olga Firsova, Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage completed their college basketball careers with a 67-59 loss to Oklahoma State.

"I would do anything for them to have gone out with a 20-win season or with a greater run through this tournament," head coach Deb Patterson said. "But they left their mark and they've given us something to build upon."

The women not only left a lasting impression in the eyes of fans, but also in the record books.

- Coalson, who did not play most of her senior season due to a femoral stress fracture she suffered Dec. 18, ended her career ranked fifth all-time in assists.

- Finkes finished seventh all-time in double-doubles and field goal attempts, eighth all-time in rebounds and points and 9th all-time in career starts. The native Ohioan left K-State as one of only 15 players to score 1,000 points and grab 500 rebounds in a career.

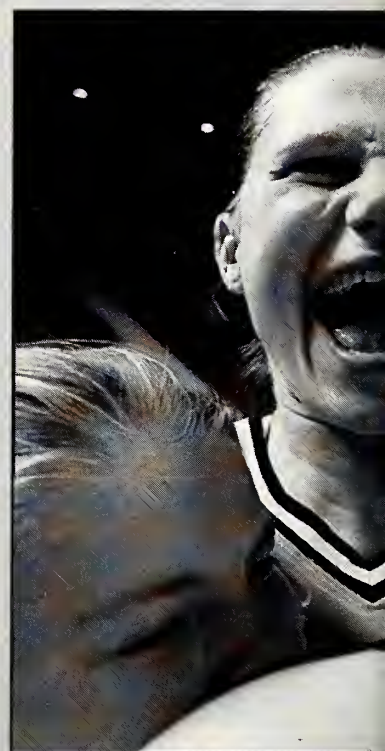
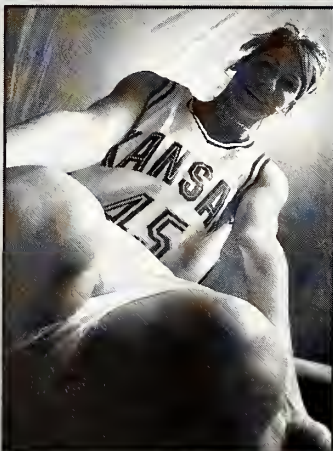
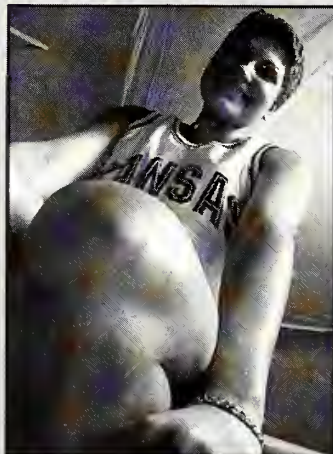
- Firsova left K-State as the all-time leader in blocked shots and fifth all-time in men's and women's basketball history..

- Ramage finished third all-time in blocked shots and was the 15th player ever to score 1,000 points and grab 500 rebounds in her career.

"Just getting the opportunity to play with these people is just something you'll never forget, especially tonight (Senior Night, March 1) when you've played your last game on Bramlage floor," Ramage said. "Just all the fans that come and see you every game, people like that make you glad to be on this team with great girls like this."

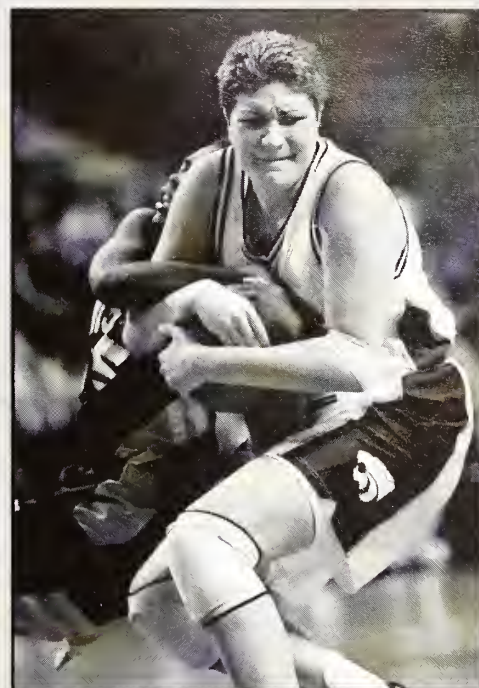


CAREERS IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL ENDED THIS SEASON FOR SENIORS JENNY COALSON, NICKY RAMAGE, Olga Firsova and Angie Finkes. Ramage, Finkes and Coalson had all been at K-State for four years. Firsova finished her career playing only two years as a Wildcat after transferring from Weatherford Junior College in Weatherford, Texas. (Photos by Steven Dearing)





FIGHTING FOR THE BALL WITH MISSOURI FORWARD Malena Williams, center Olga Firsova attains possession Feb. 5 in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost the game by four points but went on to win the next three contests. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



ON HER WAY TO THE BASKET, FORWARD NICKY Ramage is fouled by Oklahoma's LaNeishea Caufield and Stacey Dales in the first half of the Feb. 22 contest in Bramlage Coliseum. Ramage finished the night with 12 points and five rebounds in the Cats 64-56 loss. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

GUARDS APRIL SAILORS AND KIM WOODLEE HUG forward Angie Finkes and celebrate Kansas State's 69-63 upset of eighth-ranked Iowa State Feb. 13 at Bramlage Coliseum. Woodlee and Sailors combined for 40 percent 3-point shooting. (Photo by Evan Semon)



NABIL SHAHEEN

MEN ADD ANOTHER

dimension

TO WOMEN'S PRACTICE

Women's basketball practice went 45 minutes longer than intended Feb. 1. The team's performance had not met the coaches' standards. So the team practiced longer, running suicides for mistakes and scrimmaging to perfect their full-court trap.

Although not part of the team, six men stayed. For the men, the practice's intensity varied daily based on what the coaches asked of them.

Scouted by coaches at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the men were chosen based on skill and overall attitude. They started trial practicing until the coaches chose their team.

The men's practice squad played as a scout team and ran defensive and offensive plays from the next opponent's play book to help the women prepare for upcoming games. And as long as the women's team practiced, so did the practice squad.

Aside from practicing, the men attended all the home games.

"We see the girls react in ways they wanted to react in practice," Tim Ketterman, junior in business administration, said. "We like to think that we had a little to do with some of their reactions and some of the different ways they handled pressure."

The team used practice squads since head coach Deb Patterson implemented the system after her 1996

Junior Tim Ketterman, sophomore Renaire Palmer and other members of the men's practice squad cheer on the women Nov. 19 against Drake University at Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

arrival from Vanderbilt University.

"I just think that since all of us have grown up through high school playing basketball together, this is just another way to keep us in shape," Darin Golay, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "They push us to our full potential. It just makes us feel good when we see the reflection on game day."

Playing against faster, stronger and quicker people added a new dimension to the team's game, senior guard Jenny Coalson said.

"These guys just bring a level of intensity and quickness, and they do a really good job of looking at ways to break you down," Coalson said. "They just bring more athleticism and quickness and just to where we can put up some fresh people on the floor all the time."

The men attended daily practices, including morning shoot-arounds which began around 7 a.m. when the team had Saturday games.

"I think they are some of the greatest people in the world," Coalson said. "To come and run and do not necessarily the funnest drills in the whole wide world, to play defense all the time, to give up that part of themselves. Every one of them must love the game, and they must love giving to us."

"Every one of them must love the game," Jenny Coalson





Trapped by the triple-team defense of guard Dee DeShay and centers Olga Firsova and Amy Frie, sophomore Kyle Carothers loses the ball. The men practiced daily with the women's team, sometimes going to practices as early as 7 a.m. They also attended every home game this season free of charge where they had seats right behind the team bench. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

As the Cats work on a zone offense during practice, head coach Deb Patterson stands alongside sophomore Renaire Palmer as she watches the team's execution of the play. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

The men take a breather as the women's team goes through another drill. Practices sometimes went as long as three hours and sometimes went on twice per day. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

off-court problems, losing streak

HINDER YEAR

team finishes last in conference

The men's basketball team's regular season was marred when the Wildcats lost 11 in a row, including 15 of their last 16 games, to finish last in the conference. It was the longest losing streak in 54 years.

Before entering the season, head coach Tom Asbury had led the Wildcats to the school's eighth 20-win season, but Asbury became K-State's first head coach since Fritz Knorr in 1946 to have an overall losing record as a coach.

To open the season, Asbury had the Cats where they wanted to be with wins over Conference USA opponents Memphis and the University of St. Louis. K-State posted a 7-4 non-conference record.

Asbury expressed his frustrations after losing at home to Oklahoma State 71-56 Jan. 26, midway through the losing streak.

"I'm not happy," Asbury said. "Let's get off the frustration questions, OK? Who wouldn't be after losing five games in a row?"

With a record of 26-4 overall and 14-2 in the Big 12, Iowa State University won the conference championship in a league that featured five top-25 teams.

According to the Rating Percentage Index, K-State's strength of schedule was 14th in the nation.

In the heat of a conference season that featured the second-longest losing streak in

school history, off-court problems began to plague the team.

Junior point guard Galen Morrison felt the pressure of trying to bring home a victory.

After the Oklahoma State contest, a game K-State dropped 71-56 at Bramlage Coliseum, Morrison wasn't shy in letting the media know what he thought of the K-State coaching staff.

"Coaches, plain and simple. Coaches. I'm just getting fed up with a lot of stuff," Morrison said of his frustrations of losing. "I don't like people saying after games that we're losing, that I'm pointing fingers and saying that we're losing because of other people."

Due to his remarks, Morrison wasn't allowed to start the following game at Nebraska, where he scored a team-high 21 points. He also issued a written statement of apology to the fans and media.

"I would like to say I'm sorry for the comments that I made after the Oklahoma State game. The things I said were out of frustration and should have been kept behind closed doors," Morrison said. "I would also like to apologize to my teammates and to our fans and loyal supporters. Hopefully, everyone can forgive me for the mistake I made, and we can move on."

Morrison was dismissed from the team Feb. 19 for disciplinary reasons Asbury did



CONTINUED ON PAGE 286



Playing in the final home game of the season, forward Kelvin Howell gets fouled by Texas' Chris Mihm as he goes up for a lay-up March 6 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost the game 99-70. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Ducking under St. Louis' Marque Perry, guard Galen Morrison drives to the basket late in the second half Dec. 2 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats squeaked out the victory 69-68. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Receiving a technical foul, head coach Tom Asbury argues with an official about a call Feb. 19 during the Missouri game at Bramlage Coliseum. The 84-74 loss was the 11th straight for the Cats, tying the 54-year-old school record for consecutive losses. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

continued from page 284

not disclose.

At the time of his dismissal, Morrison was the team's third-leading scorer, averaging 12 points per game. He also drained 64 three-pointers at an alarming regularity, making 44 percent of them.

Leading the way at the shooting guard position was the 1998-99 season's leading scorer, senior Cortez Groves, who averaged 16 points per game.

Groves' best game was against the Texas A&M Aggies Feb. 23 when he had three career-highs with 30 points, six assists and eight three-pointers. His performance also guided the Cats to an 81-76 victory, their second conference win and last of the season.

"In the first half, they keyed in on me toward the end of the half," Groves said. "In the second half, I thought they would, too. But they left me open, and I continued to hit the shots."

Senior Tony Kitt, who transferred to K-

State from Colby (Kan.) Community College, led the Cats in the post. Kitt finished his career as one of K-State's most prolific shot blockers and rebounders. In just two seasons, he grabbed 494 rebounds. He finished his career sixth all-time with 83 blocked shots.

Kitt finished the season ranked third in the conference in rebounds averaging nine per game. Kitt's best effort was against Missouri Feb. 19 at Bramlage, when despite losing 84-74, he scored 18 points and grabbed 14 boards.

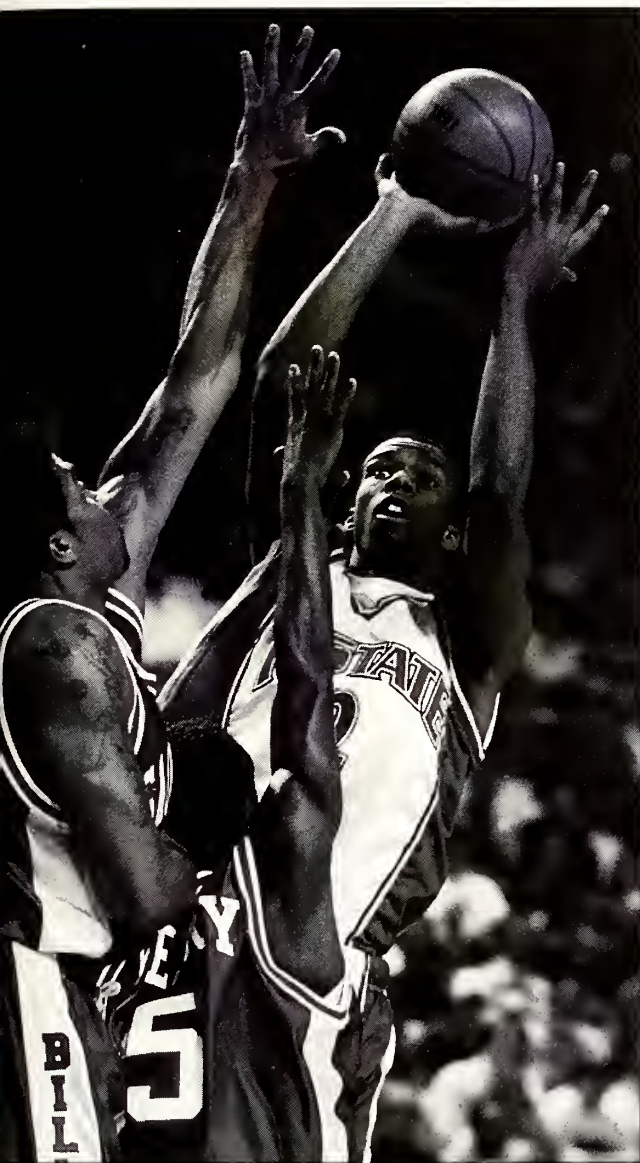
Seeded 12th in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament, the team ended its season March 9 at Kansas City's Kemper Arena in the opening round to fifth-seeded Kansas 84-60.

"This wasn't really the way I wanted to go out," senior Josh Reid said. "I got to play KU one more time. I don't have any regrets coming here (K-State). I wouldn't wish this year on anybody, with our record and my injury, but I don't have anything to hang my head about."

BY ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

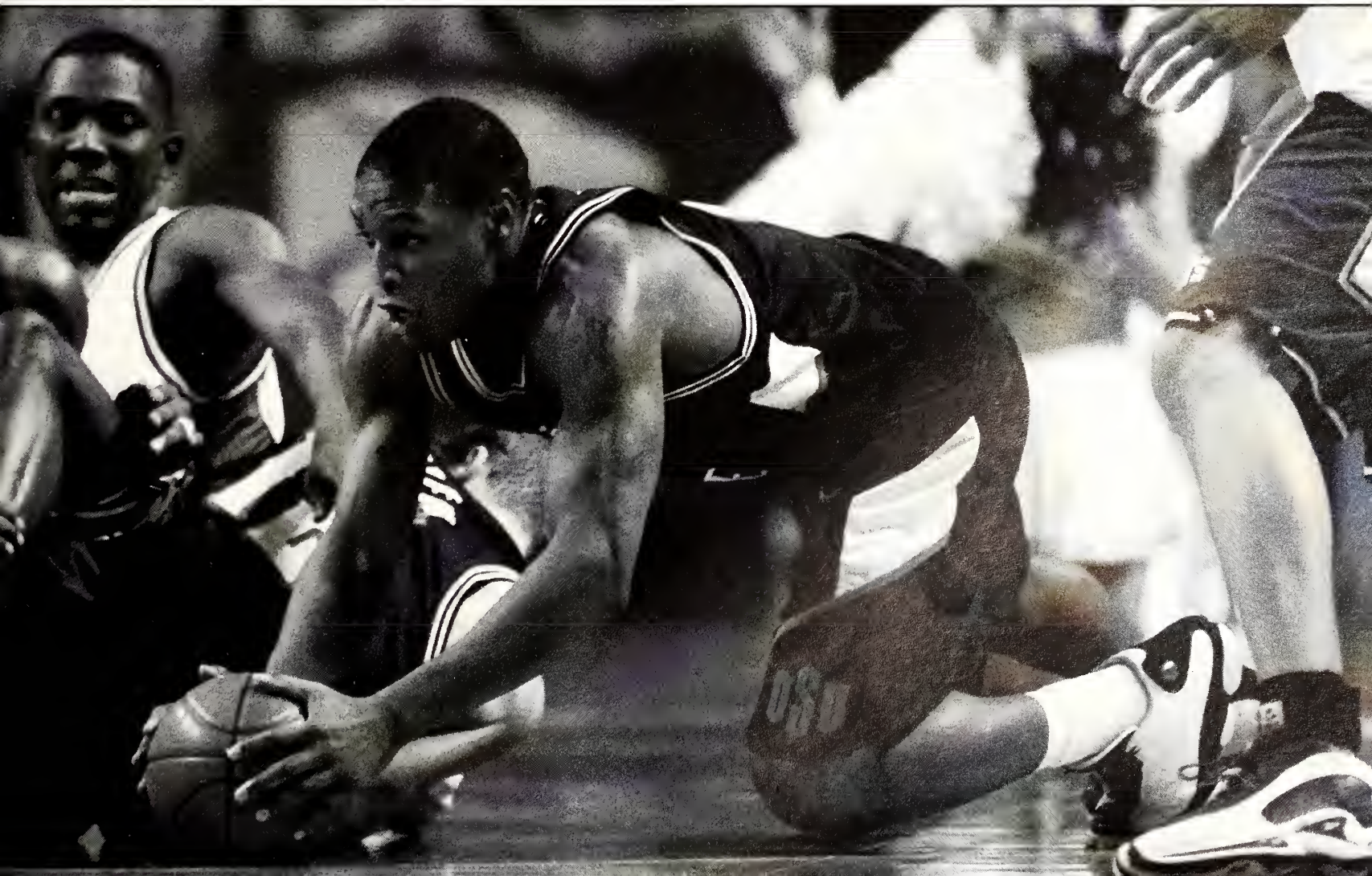
Scrambling for the ball, forwards Kelvin Howell and Tony Kitt get tangled up as Oklahoma State's Glendon Alexander gains possession Jan. 26 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 71-56. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)





K-State guard Cortez Groves attempts to shoot over Saint Louis guard Marque Perry and forward Justin Tatum in the first half Dec. 1 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the Billikens 69-68. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Missouri's Jeff Hafer grabs onto Kenyatta Dix's arm as they scramble for the ball in the second half of a Feb. 19 game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 84-74. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

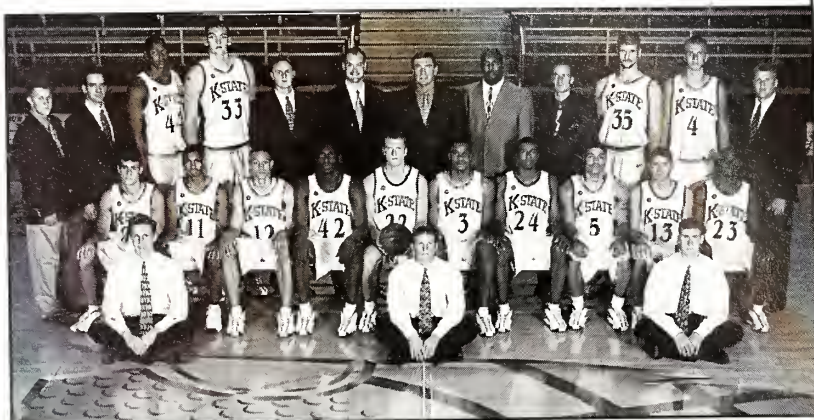


Men's Basketball

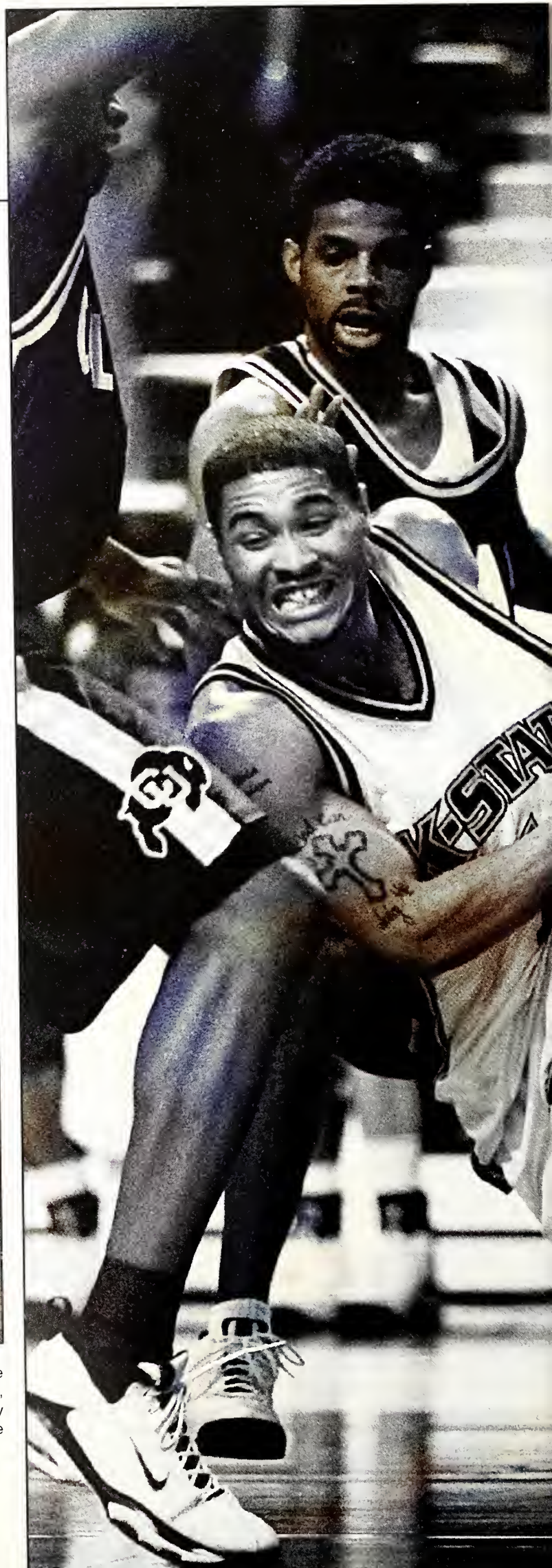
Arizona	69-88
New Mexico State	76-61
Texas-San Antonio	86-75
Saint Louis	69-68
New Orleans	62-47
Memphis	62-61
Illinois	48-81
Loyola Chicago	64-69
Old Dominion	68-64
Georgia State	74-61
Long Beach State	64-70
Nebraska	97-70
Kansas	79-87
Missouri	56-73
Iowa State	61-72
Colorado	70-78
Oklahoma State	56-71
Nebraska	72-81
Iowa State	67-85
Colorado	63-67
Oklahoma	64-85
Kansas	65-94
Missouri	74-84
Texas A&M	81-76
Texas Tech	64-75
Baylor	66-67
Texas	70-99
• Kansas	60-84

OVERALL RECORD: 9-18 BIG 12 RECORD: 2-14

• BIG 12 TOURNAMENT



Front row: Marc Popovich, Jarod Jamison, Trevor Linton. Row 2: Josh Kimm, Kyle Smith, Quentin Buchanan, Tony Kitt, Josh Reid, Travis Reynolds, Cortez Groves, Galen Morrison, Kerry Darting, Kenyatta Dix. Back row: Garrick Edwards, Woody Graham, Kelvin Howell, Joe Leonard, Brent Bargen, Mark Fox, Tom Asbury, Ernie Zeigler, Butch Hawking, Ivan Sulic, Donnie Wallace, Marty Lehman.





Double teamed by two Buffalo defenders, guard Galen Morrison drives in the lane Feb. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost the game 67-63, making it the eighth consecutive loss in an 11-game losing streak. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

QUIETING

By Nabil Shaheen

Asbury resigns after worst basketball season in 54 years

Friday morning, March 10, less than 24 hours after head coach Tom Asbury's 17th consecutive loss to the University of Kansas, K-State Athletic Director Max Urick announced Asbury's resignation.

The Wildcats went 9-19 overall this year, 2-14 in the Big 12. Asbury was the first coach since Fritz Knorr to leave K-State with a losing record. The 19 losses ranked second all-time for most losses in a season.

"Tom Asbury and his coaching staff did not come to Kansas State to fail," Urick said in a press release. "No one worked harder over the past six seasons to make K-State a successful basketball program."

In his six seasons at K-State, Asbury compiled an 85-88 record, putting him fifth on the career

victories list. Coaching 173 games, he ranked fourth on the all-time list.

He led the Cats to an NCAA Tournament appearance in 1996 and two NIT appearances in 1998 and 1999. In all three appearances, the Wildcats did not get past the first round.

Asbury came to K-State in 1995 replacing coach Dana Altman, who had resigned.

He had previously spent six years at Pepperdine University where he won three conference titles, appeared in three NCAA Tournaments and left the school with a 125-59 record.

"Unfortunately, things don't always work out as we would like them to in every situation," Urick said. "We certainly wish Coach Asbury and his staff the best of luck in the future."

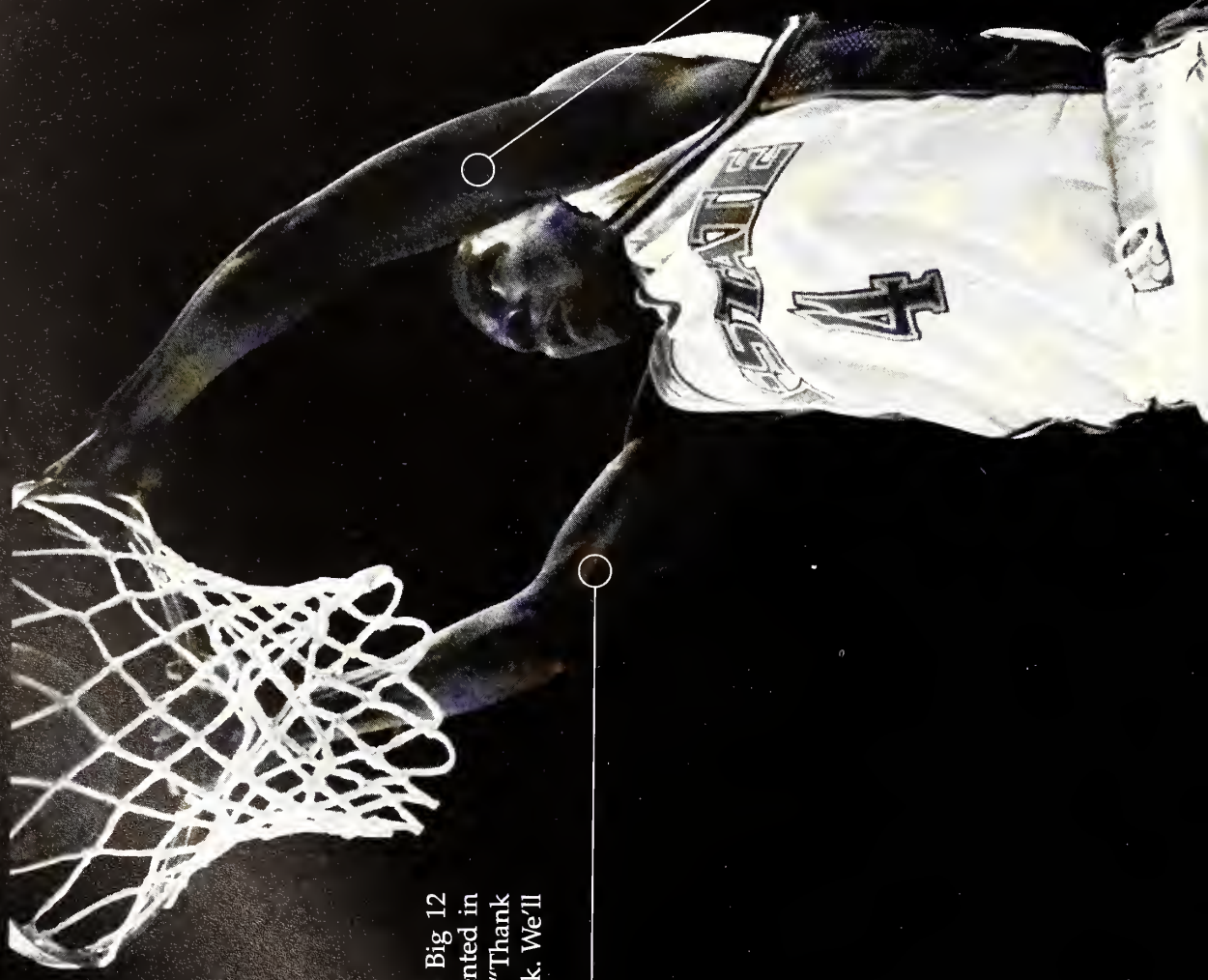


After an 84-60 loss to the University of Kansas in the opening round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament March 9, head coach Tom Asbury answers questions during the post-game press conference at Kemper Arena. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

blocks, rebounds, points,

KITT HAD IT ALL

by NABIL SHAHEEN photo by JUSTIN HAYWORTH



FAN APPRECIATION

On the first day of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament March 9, a fan commented in the Collegian's Campus Forum, "Thank you Tony Kitt for all your hard work. We'll miss you."

EASY ADJUSTMENTS

During his junior year, his first year at K-State, Kitt was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week twice. He also broke the single-game blocked shots record when he had six blocks against Kansas in a semifinal game of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament. Kitt set a new Bramlage Coliseum record when he grabbed 20 rebounds against Loyola-Chicago.



• AT THE TOP OF HIS GAME

Although he only played two years here, Kitt left K-State as the single-season field goal percentage record holder and ranked third in single-season blocks. All-time, Kitt ranked 6th in blocked shots and 4th in field goal percentage.

• THE LIFE OF KITT

Although he did not start playing basketball until his junior year in high school, Kitt averaged 17.3 points, 10.1 rebounds and 3.0 blocks per game in his two-year high school career.

The oldest of nine children, Kitt also had a son of his own named D'Andre.

In high school Kitt played against NBA star and former North Carolina Tarheel Antawn Jamison.

• COMPLETE KITT

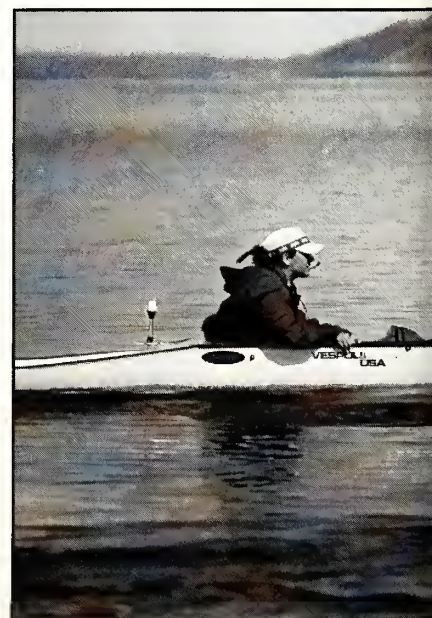
In a season plagued by team injuries and numerous off-court distractions, Kitt kept focus as the only Wildcat to start every game. He led the team in points seven times, rebounds 15 times and assists two times this year. Kitt also led the team in scoring and rebounding five times.

Tony Kitt



THE VARSITY FOUR COMPETE AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas in a home meet April 18. Though the Wildcats overpowered the Jayhawks and won the race in a time of 7:45.6, KU went on to capture the overall event. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*

K-STATE COXIN MARIA PETERSEN AND SENIOR KRISTY Tencleve compete in the varsity eight boat against the University of Kansas April 18 at Tuttle Creek State Park. K-State lost the race with a time of 6:52.2 . "Anytime you race against someone faster it only makes you stronger," Tricia Stockebrand said. "That was a really great experience." *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*





by shelly devolder

off course

Despite struggles team takes Iowa for first time

After defeating their main rival at the University of Kansas by a substantial margin of 30 seconds during the 1998 season, the women's crew team struggled to accomplish the same feat in 1999.

"The second varsity eight was behind and able to pull ahead and win," senior Amanda Kiefer said. "It was just a great race and a good moment. It really united the team, even though KU won and took the trophy, the Kansas Cup."

The team posted good individual boat times, but had trouble compiling enough points to do well at meets.

"The spring season was a growing experience," senior Jamie Morris said. "We learned what we needed to work on and improve on, and we strived to do our best. We reached some of our goals, and we made new ones to strive for next year."

Although unable to reach one of the goals, attending the NCAA tournament, the women overcame smaller team and individual hurdles, Morris said.

"One goal we met was to beat Iowa in a head race for the first time," senior Tricia Stockebrand said. "We only beat

Iowa by a fraction of a second. It means that we are going to have to keep working really hard."

Having a varsity four and two varsity eight boats, the women constantly attempted to help their teammates succeed Morris said.

"It's an ongoing process that never ends," Stockebrand said. "When it comes to a head race of about 16-20 minutes over three or four miles and you pull it out by a fraction of a second,

that's great racing."

The closeness of the team unified the rowers, allowing for a positive learning environment, Stockebrand said.

"It's always neat," she said. "Every season is unique because of all the people, and that's why each season stands out in my mind. It's the people in your boat who make each year really special."

The season was a challenge, a great learning experience and a starting point all in one, some team members said.

"This season wasn't the best, but it was an excellent springboard for the rest of the team, for the rest of their years," Kiefer said. "We had an excellent novice team, some really good races, and we're ready to move on."

"This season wasn't the best, but it was an excellent springboard for the rest of the team, for the rest of their years."

Amanda Kiefer

no

by nabil shaheen

funds

self-sufficient team grows in record numbers

After more than 30 years without funding from the university, the men's crew team remained the only club sport with varsity status.

"In the early '60s, when rowing was first introduced to K-State, the original idea was to bring it to varsity," first-year varsity head coach Seiji Ikeda said. "But they didn't have the funds, so they made it varsity with lettering."

To combat the costs, team members parked cars at Bramlage Coliseum to raise money. They also organized the Rent-a-Rower program where for a minimum donation rowers gave up their time to individuals who needed help with yard work, moving. Alumni also helped the team with funds.

The fundraisers helped, but rowing was an expensive sport and although the team raised about \$7,000 annually, it was not enough to cover all the expenses, Ikeda said.

"When we have eight rowers on the water," he said, "they are in a new \$20,000 boat. The oars are about \$250 each, so with 16 oars, that's \$4,000. Our electric out speaker unit is about \$2,000, too. And after you add in our trailer and other equipment and clothing it's about \$40,000 to manage every time we race."

The varsity crew team ended its season placing in the top six at four meets, including a first place finish at the Quad Cities Regatta Oct. 9 in Moline, Ill. The team beat two Big 12 schools, including the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas for the top spot.

The novice team also enjoyed success finishing first at their first regatta, the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo. The team also had a second-place finish at their second and final regatta, the Frostbite Regatta in Wichita Nov. 7.

"From when I first started this is the largest novice class I've seen," senior John Granberry said. "We started with

50 and now we're down to 16, but we've got some strong guys."

The addition in numbers on the novice squad assisted the team as they prepared to fill the void varsity spots for next year.

"This is the last year for a lot of us," senior Mark Woods said. "We'll only have about five returning varsity rowers next year. A large novice class was needed just to keep the team going in future years. I think next year's varsity has the potential to do some great things."

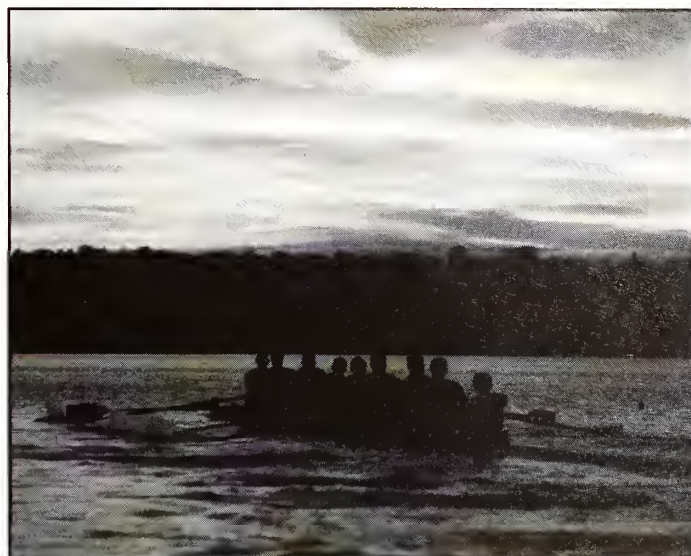
Although the team raised about \$7,000 annually, it was not enough to cover all the expenses.

DURING AN AFTERNOON PRACTICE, FRESHMAN KEVIN Ryan rows with the team at Tuttle Creek. As a novice team member, Ryan practiced every day about an hour before sunset. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)





AN EIGHT-MAN BOAT PRACTICES ON THE WATERS AT Tuttle Creek Oct. 18. Due to the normally windy Kansas conditions, the men practiced before sunrise and in the evening for about an hour before sunset. The winds were calmest at these times. *(Photo by Justin Hayworth)*



CARRYING THEIR BOAT OVER THEIR SHOULDERS, the crew team leaves the boat house Oct. 15 at 5:30 a.m. heading for Tuttle Creek. Because all the funding came from within the men's team, the women's varsity team shared their boat house and most of their equipment. *(Photo by Justin Hayworth)*



After suffering a 6-9 loss at the hands of Truman State University, roller hockey club members, including senior Jeremy Murphy, sophomore Ben Murphy and junior Nick Canelos change and put away their gear as they prepare to head back home. They had just finished the Blue Springs Tournament Nov. 6 and 7 in Lee's Summit, Mo. The team ended the weekend tourney with an even record of one win and one loss. Their overall record after that weekend improved to 6-2-1. This was the club's second season playing Division 2 in the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League. *(Photo by Evan Semon)*

Escaping an oncoming defender, junior forward Jeff Wilke skates to get to the puck first. The Wildcats lost the contest 6-9 to the Truman State Bulldogs in the final game of the Blue Springs Tournament. Due to lack of funds, teammates usually carpooled for their away games. Wilke, who is also club president, said that with hotel stays, gas and food money, trips usually cost about \$50 each person. He also said a trip to Kansas City, Mo., usually meant the team saved a few dollars because they stayed at his parents' house. *(Photo by Evan Semon)*





independent, young team

ASCENDS

with stronger freshmen, increased wins

A young and financially independent roller hockey club began its climb to the top of the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League winning nine of their 13 games.

Covering Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, the GPCIHL formed the league based on each team's geographic location. The league split into Division 1 and Division 2 levels. The roller hockey club played on the Division 2 level because they had little competition experience compared to Division 1 teams.

In the league, the Wildcats competed against some Big 12 teams like the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas.

At the team's first tournament in St. Louis, every team member scored a goal en route to an 18-8 win against the Duhawks of Iowa's Loras College.

"The two main reasons we are doing so well this year is because we have a really talented freshman class and the older members have improved dramatically," senior Dail Hong said. "The freshman class has a lot of fire power and the older members are showing great leadership skills."

At a tournament in Pacific, Mo., Mike Wolff, one standout freshman, scored in all

three games for a combined total of eight goals. The team expected Wolff to be one of the top five scorers in the GPCIHL.

"I have been playing hockey my whole life," Wolff said. "It is an honor that my teammates feel that I might finish in the top five in the league."

The amount of improvement surprised the club considering the lack of practice facilities and funds, junior Jeff Wilke said.

Other teams in the league had practice facilities but Wilke said the club practiced on the tennis courts between Goodnow and Marlatt halls, as the university would not allow them to practice anywhere else.

"The tennis courts are half the size of a regulation court," Wilke said. "They are nowhere near the same type of playing surface either."

The men did what they could during practices as they posted the best record in team history.

"We basically scrimmage and see what we can do," Wilke said. "We usually have one goalie to give him practice too. It's hard to do because when we practice on the courts, we can't even play with the regular puck."

BY SHAWN VICK

sophomore setter continues

DISHING IT OUT

by NABIL SHAHEEW photo by JUSTIN HAYWORTH

• ALWAYS GIVING

With 1,508 assists in 1999, sophomore Disney Bronnenberg became second on the all-time assist list with 3,202. She needed 1,918 assists to become the K-State record holder.

In 1998, as a freshman, Bronnenberg averaged 15.54 assists per game. The mark set the NCAA single season assists record. Also, as a freshman, she led the conference in assists and became the first freshman to win Player of the Week honors.

• PURPLE PRIDE

Although Indiana University and other Big 10 schools made her offers to attend their school, Bronnenberg ended up at K-State.

"I met Coach McLaughlin's brother at a camp in Malibu," she said. "He pulled me aside and asked me where I was going. He recommended K-State to me. I hadn't even heard of K-State before, but about four days later, he and his brother visited my house. I visited here and loved the campus."



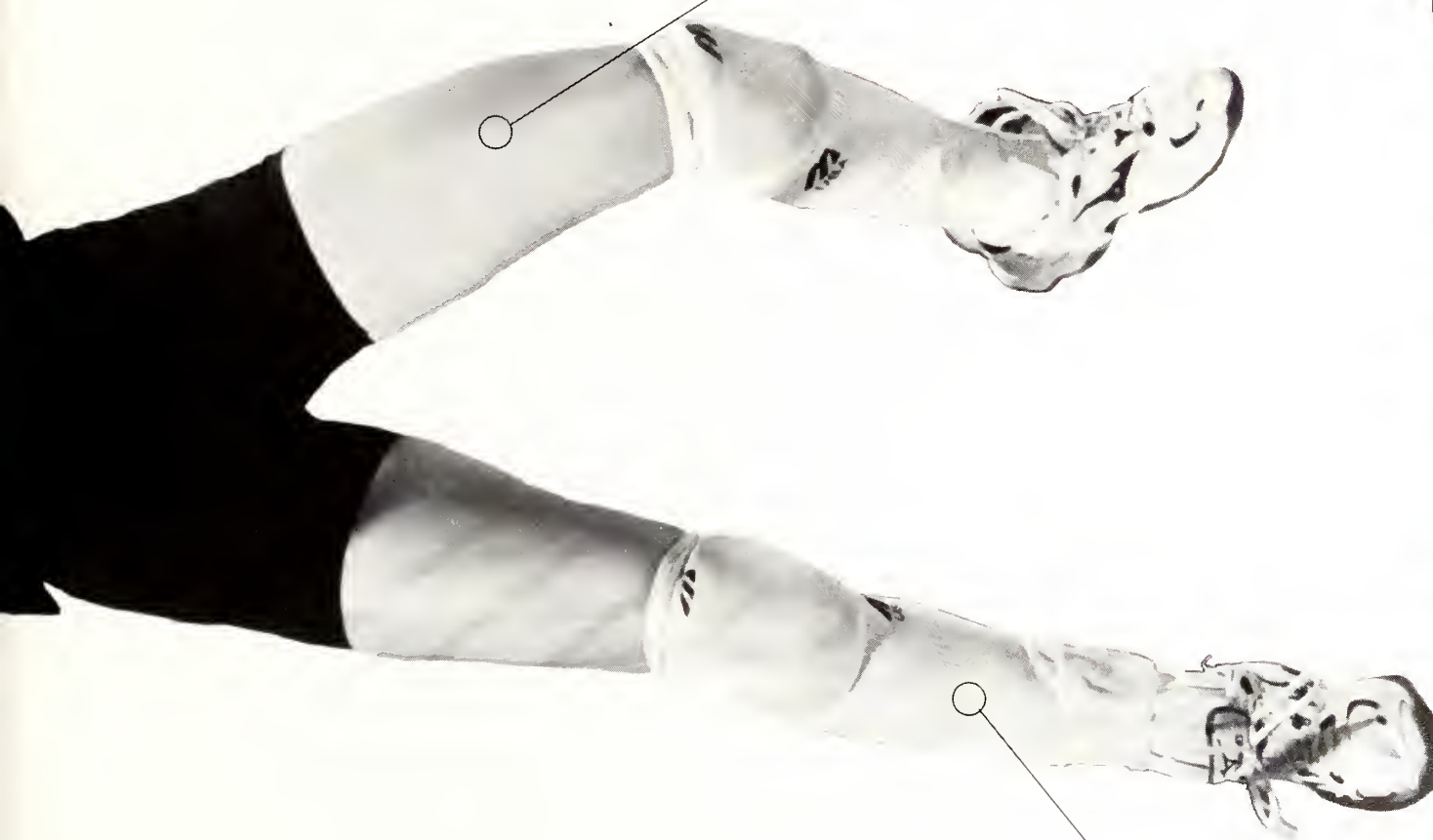
LIFE AND THE FUTURE

Is the glass half full or half empty?

"I don't know," she said. "But if it's half-empty, then there is more to come. And if it's half full, then you know that you have done a good job."

What are your plans for the future?

"Career wise, I'd like to play pro. I'd also like to be a sports entertainment lawyer someday. But I'd like to play beach or whatever. I just don't think college is the end for me."



• **HEARTY HOOSIER**

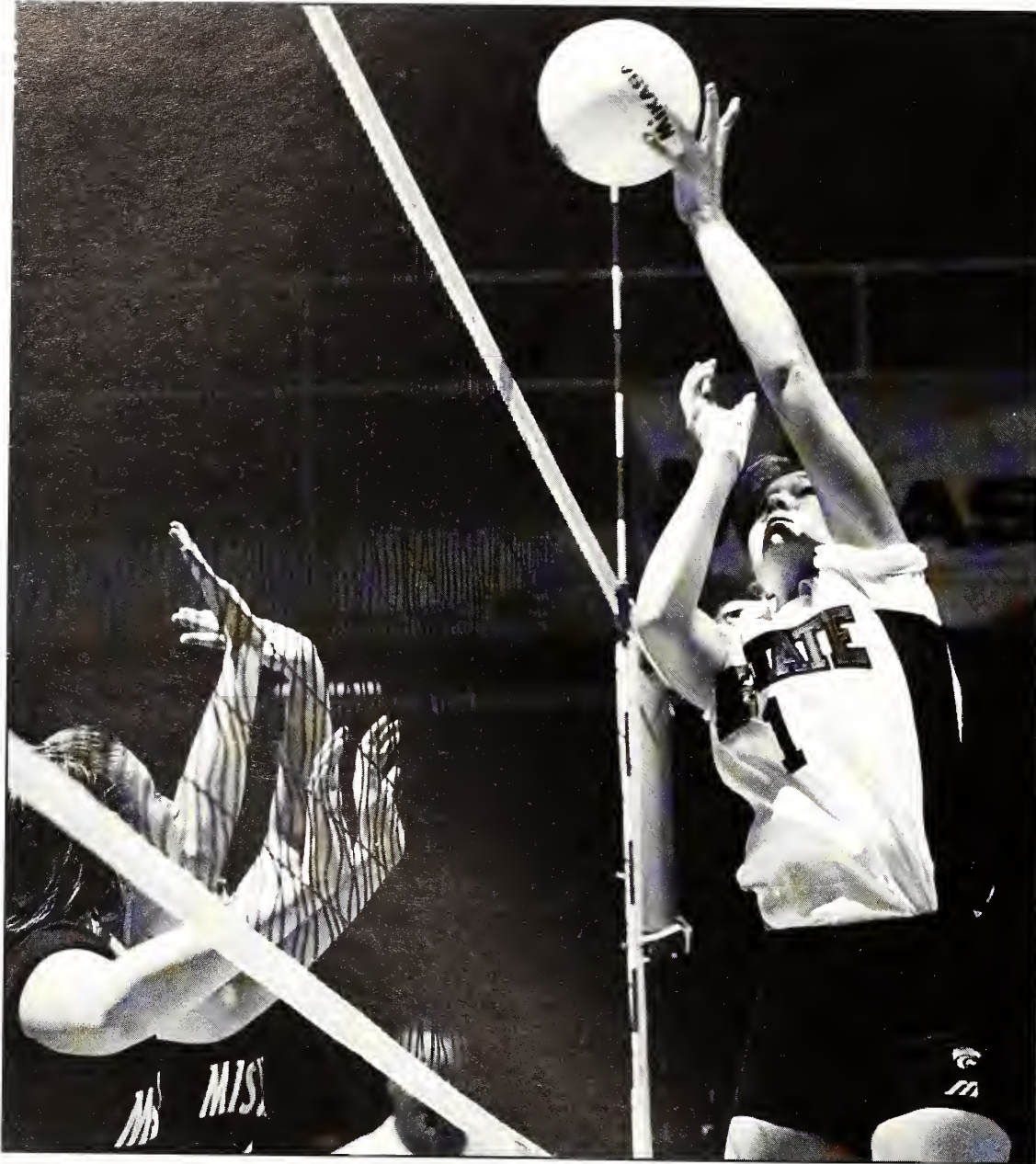
Born Aug. 17, 1980, Bronnenberg hails from Heltonville, Ind. As a senior she led Bloomington North High School, Bloomington, Ind., to a ninth-place finish in the 1997 state tournament. She also received all-state and all-conference Most Valuable Player that year.

• **BRONNENBERG'S BEST**

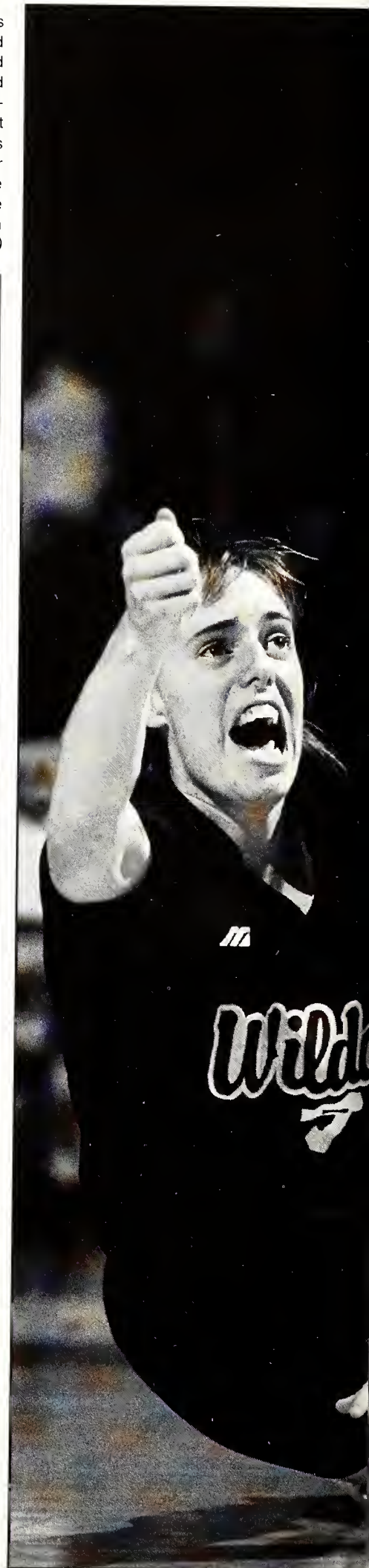
At 5 feet 9 inches, Bronnenberg joined teammate Laura Downey as the shortest woman on the team. She had a total of 92 blocks in her entire career. What she lacks in blocks, she made up in assists, as the 1999 All-Big 12 first team member averaged 13 of the team's 15 assists per game.

Disney Bronnenberg

Diving for the return, outside hitter Julie Thomas hits the ball in hopes of a sideout. The team played host to the University of Texas for their second meeting of the season Nov. 10 at Ahearn Field House. The Cats won the match in three games, 15-10, 15-4, 15-9. They swept the season series, 2-0. It was the second time K-State had ever beaten Texas in their 10-match history. Thomas finished the year with 219 digs, averaging 2.03 digs per game. The team lost three matches at home and ended the season ranked 19th in the country, the highest finish in school history. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



In a change of roles from her usual duties of playing setter, Disney Bronnenberg goes up for a kill against the University of Missouri Nov. 13 at Ahearn Field House. The team's next-to-last home game ended with K-State beating the Tigers 15-8, 15-7, 15-6. Kills were a rarity for Bronnenberg during the 1999 season. With 81 kills, she averaged only 74 kills per game. She also had a .250 attack percentage. The Cats averaged .1667 kills per game. In conference home matches this year, the team held a record of 7-3. The women finished the season 21-9, fourth place in the Big 12. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





women make tourney four

CONSECUTIVE

seasons, end with highest school rank

Led by three All-Big 12 selections and guided by a conference coach of the year, the volleyball team made its way into the big dance for the fourth consecutive year.

The women made it to the NCAA tournament sweeping past the University of Louisville, 15-1, 15-6, 15-10, in the first round of the Mountain Regional at Moby Arena in Fort Collins, Colo. They went on to face 11th-ranked Colorado State.

That proved to be the final game of the year for the Wildcats as, for the fourth time, they failed to make the sweet 16.

"The only way we can correct that," Jim McLaughlin, head coach and Big 12 Coach of the Year, said, "is by being a top-10 team playing on our home court."

Aside from the postseason appearance, the year's highlight came Sept. 22 when the team traveled to Lincoln, Neb. That night, the Cats defeated the then fourth-ranked Cornhuskers for the first time in 60 meet-

ings, the entire history of K-State vs. Nebraska volleyball.

Down 0-2, the Cats were on the verge of another loss to the Huskers. But K-State came back winning the next three games, 18-16, 15-7, 17-15, to seal the upset.

"It's exciting. I'm so speechless," sophomore Liz Wegner said after the victory. "I don't even know what to say. We knew that if we came in here and served well and passed tough that we had a chance to win. This is only the first step. We'll just have to build from here."

Individual performances accompanied the team's accomplishments. The Big 12 conference named senior Dawn Cady and sophomore Disney Bronnenberg to the All-Big 12 first team. Wegner

received an honorable-mention selection.

"They need their teammates as much as their teammates need them," McLaughlin said. "But that's the neat thing about K-State, and that's been our philosophy. Unity —



AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE, OUTSIDE HITTER Liz Wegner celebrates a sideout against Texas A&M Oct. 16. K-State won the game, 9-15, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-2. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 302

continued from page 301

you've got to be united."

Cady ended her collegiate career being named Big 12 Player of the Week twice in 1999. The Marshall, Minn., native became only the second K-Stater ever to be named American Volleyball Coaches' Association/Imports National Player of the Week. She was also named to the AVCA All-American second team, a first for K-State volleyball. She ended the regular season ranked third in the in country in kills, averaging 5.67 per game.

Cady also finished her year as the single-season record holder for kills and attacks. She climbed to second place on the all-time list in kills with 1,611 and attacks with 4,216.

Passion for the game was her main drive, Cady said.

"I just play to have fun," she said. "I love to compete. When I step on the court, it's like I'm getting all this opportunity to just have fun, to go out there and do something I love to do. I love the game, so I go full speed all the time."

BY NABIL SHAHEEN



With her team down 12-7, middle blocker Jayne Christen puts up a failed attempt to block a kill. Baylor gave K-State its first conference loss winning the match, 15-12, 16-14, 16-14, 15-6. The 6 foot 4 inch Christen led her team in blocks averaging 1.19 per game. The Cats earned a trip to the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year. They were ousted in the second round of the Mountain Regional to 11th-ranked Colorado State University Dec. 3 in Fort Collins, Colo.

(Photo by Justin Hayworth)



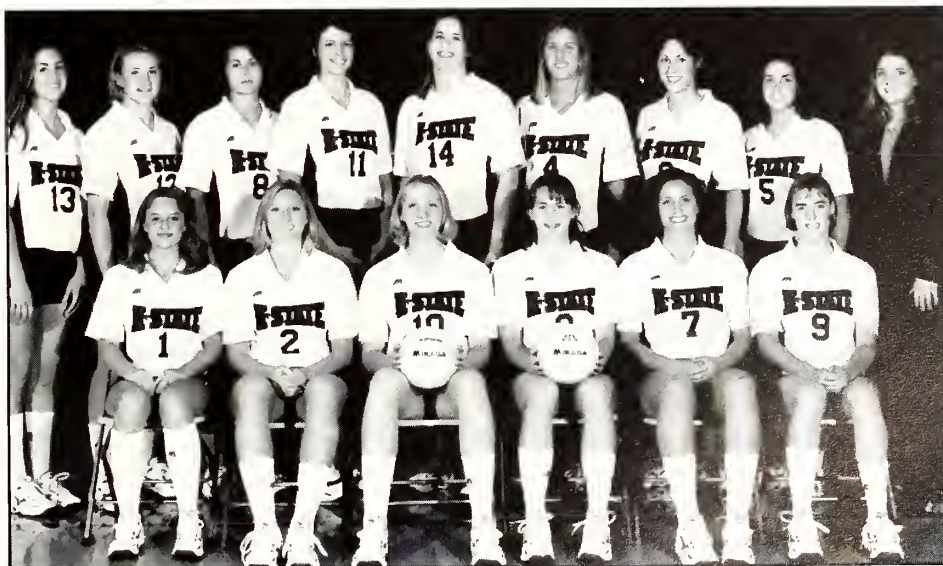


Returning an opponent's serve, outside hitter Lisa Mimick bumps the ball to the front row Oct. 13 at Ahearn Field House. The Cats played host to the University of Kansas and won the game, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 15-9. This year's game broke the attendance record when 5,011 people attended. Seventeen days later, that same record was broken when 5,122 people watched Nebraska defeat K-State on its home floor. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

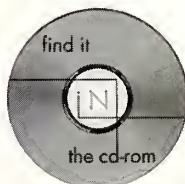
Women's Volleyball

Long Beach State	0-3	Texas A&M	3-1
Weber State	3-0	Baylor	1-3
Jacksonville State	3-0	Oklahoma	3-1
Syracuse	3-0	Texas Tech	2-3
Toledo	3-0	Nebraska	0-3
UNC Charlotte	3-1	Colorado	2-3
Penn State	0-3	Iowa State	3-0
Creighton	3-0	Texas	3-0
Nebraska	3-2	Missouri	3-0
Texas Tech	3-0	Texas A&M	1-3
Iowa State	3-0	Kansas	3-2
Colorado	3-1	Oklahoma	3-1
Missouri	3-0	Baylor	1-3
Texas	3-1	•Louisville	3-0
Kansas	3-1	•Colorado State	1-3

OVERALL RECORD: 21-9 BIG 12 RECORD: 14-6 •NCAA TOURNEY



Front row: Disney Bronnenberg, Kelle Branting, Heather Lindell, Dawn Cady, Heather Haff, Julie Thomas. **Back row:** Lindsay Kenney, Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick, Hillary Alters, Jayne Christen, Holly Peterson, Jenny Pollard, Laura Downey, Chris Dixon.



The Sledge



1900
100 years ago

sports

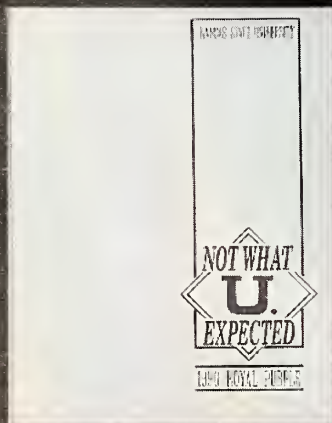
TurniN g



SURPRISE VICTORY SWEEPS 'CATS

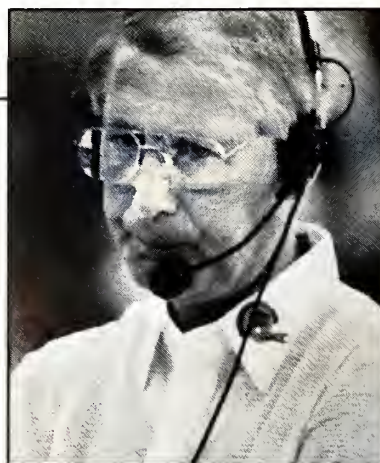
THE SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY
OVER SECOND RANKED NORTH
TEXAS RENEWS BELIEF AND HOPE
FOR WINNING SEASONS TO COME

1990
10 years ago



Royal Purple

In his first year at the program's helm, football head coach Bill Snyder went 1-10. The far right photo shows a fan doing his share to bring down the goal post as the team got its first win in 30 games and the season's only win against the University of North Texas. A decade later, the team once dubbed "Futility U" and "America's most hapless team" by Sports Illustrated's Doug Looney, went 11-1. (Photos by Steve Wolgast)





In 1900, women played basketball in gym class. The team began intramurals May 25, 1901, and 68 years later, they competed at the intercollegiate level.



The men of the 1899 baseball team take their team picture. Home games that year were at the north end of City Park.



Training for one of his events in the decathlon, current assistant track coach Steve Fritz throws the discus. Fritz competed in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and finished fourth in the decathlon. *(Photo by Gary Lytle)*



K-State guard Steve Henson, donning his blood-stained jersey, comes back in the Tulsa game Dec. 14, 1989 after getting his head stitched up. Henson broke 21 school records in his career and was the only player in K-State history to play in four NCAA Tournaments. The Milwaukee Bucks drafted Henson in the second round of the NBA draft. He also had stints with the Atlanta Hawks, Portland Trailblazers and Detroit Pistons. *(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



Lacrosse team founder Dave McConnell catches a pass during practice at Memorial Stadium. The club celebrated its 10th year of existence in 2,000. *(Photo by Oliver Kaublich)*

housing

Whether students lived off campus or on campus, in a greek house, a cooperative or a scholarship house, groups offered abundant chances for students to participate in community service projects and social activities. In between living options, students could choose their level of involvement, ranging from time commitments to financial contributions. • Housing groups also encouraged an active involvement in sports among members and residents. Delta Delta Delta offered a 9-hole golf scramble open to members, family, friends and the community. • Haymaker Hall participated in Superfans night for the men's basketball team to help increase the number of fans in the stands and K-State players' morale at games. In between the benefits to K-State's basketball program's numbers and Haymaker's nuisance to the other teams, fans enjoyed the added excitement. • Renovation plans spread across living groups, from updating current facilities to starting from square one. Kappa Delta recolonized after a six-year absence, leaving members discovering how to organize a sorority from the ground up. Delta Upsilon moved into the former Sigma Sigma Sigma house while completing its \$1.5-million renovation project. The renovation left the fraternity in between the excitement of enticing new rushees and the fear rushees might prioritize living in the renovated house more than the fraternity's goals. • Contests and awards gave students an opportunity to pursue recognition from organizations on campus and nationally. Alpha Phi Alpha played host to the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, staying in between the stereotypes linked to a beauty pageant and the pageant's focus on contestants' personality.



At Tuttle Creek State Park Aug. 23, Bobby Macek, senior in computer engineering, carries Karre Burchett, senior in elementary education, from his car to their blanket. After an automobile accident 11 years ago, Burchett's injuries resulted in paralysis. They often liked to go to the lake to look at the stars. *(Photo by Mike Shepherd)*

On Bid Day, Mindy Stafford, freshman in elementary education, hugs Ashley Robbins, freshman in food science, Aug. 18 outside Haymaker Hall. Stafford and Robbins both were invited to pledge to Gamma Phi Beta. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*





GAMMA
PHI
BETA

Adams, Cherielle	Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness	SR
Akin, Janessa	Meriden, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism	SO
Andres, Lisa	Hiawatha, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development	JR
Barker, Brandie	Maran, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Bickford, Alicia	Burlingame, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Barne, Cheryl	El Darada, Kan.
Dietetics	FR
Bruna, Brandy	Waterville, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Claybrook, Jennifer	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Davis, Amanda	McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Dunn, Sarah	Humboldt, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Ebert, Megan	Rassville, Kan.
Interior Architecture	JR
Feldt, Rachel	Minneapolis, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Faster, Theresa	Eskridge, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development	JR
Fritzsche, Dana	Stafford, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	SR
Gardner, Christa	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Gardner, Emily	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Elementary Education	SR
Garrett, Jennifer	Lansing, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Gaassen, Lucinda	Hillsboro, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR



MEMORIAL FUNDS

Clovia alumnae dedicate scholarship in memory of new pledge

Alpha of Clovia alumnae dedicated a scholarship in Jennifer Norris' name after her death Sept. 27.

Norris, junior in arts and sciences and a transfer student from Cowley County Community College, joined the 1999 Clovia pledge class in the fall. She died from injuries sustained in a car accident on her way from her hometown Dexter, Kan., to Manhattan.

Clovia alumnae awarded the first \$250 Jennifer Norris Memorial Scholarship spring 2000. Applicants completed several essay questions, and the 10-member board reviewed applications to choose the recipient. Kim Meyer, president and senior in agricultural education, said grades, involvement in house activities and leadership qualities and abilities would be taken into consideration for the award. She expected five to six applications each year.

"The specifics are still up in the air," she said. "One person will receive it each year, and it will probably go to a transfer student. The alums give the money so the amount will be a year-to-year thing."

The 1999 Clovia Pledge class also dedicated a Talisman Rosebush in Norris' name.

"The bush will be planted in front of the house," said Sara Schwinn, senior in secondary education. "It's neat that the pledge class donated the bush. The Talisman Rose is

our house flower."

Marla Quick, freshman in elementary education, pledged Clovia with Norris.

"She was a nice girl," she said. "This (scholarship) is a way to remember her forever."

Clovia donated its \$100 award for winning Purple Power Play on Poyntz, one activity during Homecoming week, in Norris' memory.

"We won Purple Power Play on Poyntz for Homecoming," said Meyer. "We had the highest attendance record. We chose a charity to send \$100 to. We chose the Manhattan Crisis Center in memory of Jennifer."

Clovia members said Norris participated in many activities including intramurals.

"She was a new member and was very vibrant," Meyer said. "She loved sports. She played volleyball, football and had a passion for people. Her spirit was so high it was amazing."

Clovia members agreed the scholarship helped them remember Norris.

"The scholarship is a good opportunity to keep her memorial going," Meyer said. "It really tells what Jen was all about. I'm glad the alums considered doing something like this for her."

by rachel powers



Graham, Elizabeth Narka, Kan.
 Agricultural Journalism JR
 Green, Erin Manhattan, Kan.
 Education FR
 Grega, Amy Farmingdale, N.J.
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Gustin, Stephanie Abilene, Kan.
 Animal Science and Industry SO
 Hess, Jessica Marian, Kan.
 Horticulture JR

Jantzen, Andrea Peabody, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design FR
 Kirkham, Brenda Wallace, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Kach, Emily Wichita, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Krusemark, Jennifer Pratt, Kan.
 Agribusiness SR
 Lear, Anna Hiawatha, Kan.
 Agricultural Journalism SO

Longberg, Michelle Chanute, Kan.
 Family Life and Human Development SR
 McCready, Amy Minneapolis, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 McNally, Calleen Hardner, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Meyer, Kimberly Rantaul, Kan.
 Agricultural Education SR
 Miller, Jessica Garnett, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR

Nelson, Ethany Chanute, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Nelson, Leann Iolo, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Parker, Shando Maran, Kan.
 Mass Communications SR
 Qualls, Christie Chanute, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Quick, Morlo Manhattan, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR

Roberts, Soro Hartford, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Schulz, Katie Hatan, Kan.
 Agribusiness JR
 Schwinn, Laura Emporia, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Siman, Jennifer Hutchinson, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Soloman, Erin Yates Center, Kan.
 Agriculture Education SO

Spohn, Borbora White, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Sprague, Totum Hays, Kan.
 Agriculture Education FR
 Stamm, Lori Washington, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Temming, Shoron Wichita, Kan.
 Kinesiology SR
 Tredway, Kimy Longton, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics JR

Wallace, Jackie Ottwana, Kan.
 Dietetics FR
 Wicaff, Sarah Lenexo, Kan.
 Mathematics SR
 Wynn, Joy Uniantown, Kan.
 Landscape Architecture JR

scholarship smith

Atwaad, Justin	Cawker City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management	SR
Baker, Matthew	Lawrence, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Caster, Dustin	Riley, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Dickson, Lucas	Bethany, Mo.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Erikson, Davin	Fairland, Okla.
Computer Science	FR
Feldkamp, Ty	Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Agribusiness	JR

Finney, Jeremy	Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Farsythe, Steven	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Kattenberg, John	Lebanon, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR
Meyer, Jeffery	Rantaul, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Maluf, Marshall	Manhattan, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology	SR
Maluf, Peder	Manhattan, Kan.
Statistics/Geography	SR

Popp, Canrad	Studley, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Rucker, Shawn	Overland Park, Kan.
Education-English	JR
Sherraden, Shawn	Chopman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Springer, Adam	Iola, Kan.
Horticulture	JR
Welch, Eric	Salina, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR



soldier brings **DISCIPLINE, HEART**

Smith Scholarship House residents may have lacked a mother figure in the house but a Fort Riley soldier served as their houseparent.

Cynthia Shanley, former housemother or executive director, resigned after three years of service to Smith in spring 1999. To replace her position, 1st Lt. Chuck Caudill took over.

"I thought it would be cool to come back here," Caudill said. "It's a different relationship from where the guys call me 'Sir,' and (the Smith men) just call me 'Chuck.'"

As a K-State biology and education student, Caudill lived in Smith from 1992 to 1997, and later joined the military and was assigned to Fort Riley in July 1998. When Shanley resigned, alumni looked to Caudill as Operations Committee member, a committee that oversaw Smith's operations.

"I almost saw it coming," Caudill said. "I knew she had resigned, and with the short notice they had, the alumni asked me. They needed me."

When alumni hired Caudill, they understood his schedule, and he would not be able to fulfill all alumni requests.

"Most of (the requests were) fundraising and getting in touch with alumni," Caudill said. "We have a student who does that. It was suggested that a student do that to take a little load off the director."

Caudill said the men ran the house themselves. He also said he did not have to do much to help residents out with problems, but said he offered to if the situation ever came up.

"If (a student) comes to me with a problem," Caudill said, "I'll try my darnedest to try and help them out with it."

Caudill said he did not spend as much time with residents as he would like because he got up at 4:45 a.m. to be at Fort Riley by 5:15 a.m. He did not return until around 6 p.m.

Caudill assigned residents chores that took five to seven hours a week to complete in order to keep the cost of living down. If they did not complete the jobs, Caudill gave the resident a duty cut, which meant the resident had to do an additional job. Three duty cuts entailed a breach of contract.

"He's a tough guy," C.W. Popp, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "He's one of your classic male figures who doesn't show that much emotion. If you wanted a stereotypical army guy, Chuck would be it."

Although replaced with a father figure, Popp said the female presence could not be substituted.

"I think it is nice to have a motherly figure," Popp said. "If there is not a female around, there tends to be more language at the table and the possibility you might slip back into your common nature."

Shawn Sherraden, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said Caudill kept residents on their toes more than the previous housemother, but they still enjoyed his presence.

"He's a lot tougher (than a housemother)," Sherraden said. "He also lets us have a lot of fun. As far as parties go, he gives us some slack. He's a hell of a nice guy."

by geoff peggs

giving hope TO 5-YEAR-OLD

During the holiday season, Smurthwaite members found a way to give to the community by adopting a child. Smurthwaite adopted a 5-year-old girl from Flint Hills Breadbasket's Mayor's Holiday Adopt-A-Family Program.

"Every year Smurthwaite tries to get involved in community service," said Melissa Glaser, service learning coordinator and senior in elementary education. "I thought it might be a way to help out."

Glaser proposed the idea at a house meeting.

"In high school, I was in 4-H and adopted a family," said Abby Hall, freshman in human ecology and mass communications. "I've learned that when others are in need, there is always a way to raise the money and help others."

After Smurthwaite offered to be a donor, the Breadbasket took information about who the group wanted to adopt.

"Everyone has a different purpose when they decide to become a donor or recipient," Shirley Bramhall, Breadbasket executive director, said. "We want to make good matches."

Recipients signed up Nov. 1 to Nov. 10, and the Breadbasket matched donors with families after Nov. 10.

Donors chose the level of involvement with recipients, ranging from giving money to the Breadbasket and letting someone else buy gifts to personally buying, wrapping and giving gifts to families.

To raise money, members could give personal donations or go caroling in Manhattan as a group for three to four hours Dec. 1. While caroling, they gave out flyers, which homeowners could mail back with an enclosed donation.

The house raised about \$125, mostly through caroling. Members used funds to buy gifts such as outfits, toys and books from the child's wish list, provided by Breadbasket. Members then wrapped and delivered the gifts to the recipient's home.

"Not only the family was affected," Hall said. "It bonded us too, because the caroling got us together. It benefited both parties involved."

by ella sweazy



Abitz, Amy	Wheaton, Kan.
Psychology/Mass Communications	FR
Attaway, Alisha	Havensville, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Bartlow, Kellie	Meriden, Kan.
Biology/History	FR
Brown, Melanie	Whitewater, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Burrows, Katherine	Caffeyville, Kan.
Engineering	FR

Clark, Annie	Marganville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Cooper, Melissa	Topeka, Kan.
Finance	SR
Dietz, Sarah	Albany, Mo.
General Agriculture	FR
Dymacek, Wendy	Eudora, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Engelman, Amanda	Benedict, Kan.
Horticulture	FR

Glaser, Melissa	Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Hall, Abby	Sylvia, Kan.
Human Ecology/Mass Communications	FR
Heilman, Christa	Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Higgins, Stephanie	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Huffard, Andrea	Derby, Kan.
Psychology	FR

Jantz, Elizabeth	Newton, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Juno, Angela	Shreveport, La.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Kasper, Mary Elizabeth	Wilson, Kan.
Speech	FR
Keil, Kristine	Cancordia, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kellogg, Heather	Riley, Kan.
Music Education	FR

scholarship

smurthwaite

Kingsley, Sarah	Wellsville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Kapfer, Ginger	Clay Center, Kan.
Agribusiness	JR
Linder, Stacy	Wichita, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Metzinger, Braak	Arkansas City, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management	FR
Miller, Leann	Rassville, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Maberg, Karen	Olathe, Kan.
Microbiology	SR
Montgomery, Jamie	Manhattan, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development	SO
Newkirk, Christy	Narfolk, Neb.
Accounting	SO
Pajar, Jennifer	Wichita, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communication/Psychology	SO
Rhades, Sara	Argonia, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Rice, Tirzah	Wichita, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	FR
Schoefer, Lesley	Wichita, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SO
Snyder, Anne	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Elementary Education	SR
Stagaard, Summer	Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Stevens, Emily	Highland, Kan.
Interior Architecture	SO
Tall, Allegra	Citrus Springs, Fla.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Vanderwerff, Irene	Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Warren, Lindsey	Edgerton, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology	FR



Playing catch in front of Nichols Hall Sept. 13, Rebekah Dryden, sophomore in theater, throws a football back to a group of students, while Danielle Peterson, sophomore in pre-health, guides her. Dryden and Peterson took part in Improvisational Structures to build non-verbal trust and to increase their use of other senses aside from sight. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

SWORD TO LIVE BY

New sport takes time, physical endurance to max

by emily cherry

The two competitors slipped into their electrically threaded vests and prepared to duel. After the director's cue, each challenger proceeded to inflict the other's torso with a quick jab from a flexible blade.

This described the routine Dianne Redler, freshman in arts and sciences, carried out in fencing competitions after she made competing in and teaching the sport a part of her life. Redler got involved in fencing at age 12 when her mother suggested it.

"Dianne has always been very involved in all types of athletics, and she's always looking for something new to do," Deborah Redler, Redler's mother, said. "I saw an ad in the newspaper for YMCA fencing lessons with a picture of a little girl around her age. I thought she might like it."

Redler said after her participation in more popular sports, fencing required mental adjustments.

"At first, it was sort of difficult for me to feel comfortable with having someone come toward me with this weapon and being expected to do the same," she said. "I was pretty intimidated, but after a year or so I developed more confidence and was able to become more aggressive."

Redler said she appreciated fencing's challenges and its differences from other sports.

"Fencing is much more of an individual sport," she said. "When you're out there, you're on your own. The coach isn't allowed to tell you anything at all, so you have to think a lot in order to figure out what it is that you need to do."

Although fencing demanded eight hours per week of practice and conditioning for Redler, she said college did

not deter her from the sport.

"The time and effort are worth it," Redler said. "It's a great sport that enforces important skills. It takes a good combination of mental strategies as well as physical coordination."

Redler also said she decided to take her fencing commitment a step up. Aside from her own private and public lessons, Redler volunteered to teach the sport through weekly UFM fencing classes in her spare time.

"I've always been impressed with my fencing teachers," she said. "I wanted to be able to give something back to the sport, and I had the experience necessary to aid in instructing the classes."

Bill Meyer, UFM fencing coach, said Redler's help with fencing classes came as a pleasant surprise.

"She just appeared with her dad one night and expressed an interest to improve the fencing quality in Manhattan," Meyer said. "I recognized right away she'd had training in the classical form. Her movements were very clean, cleaner than mine even."

After receiving third place in Division 3 of women's foil at the 1999 Fencing Summer Nationals, thus qualifying for Division 2, Redler said she wanted to place in the top eight in Division 1A, an advanced-ability competition.

"I really hope to keep improving," she said. "I can see myself doing this forever. The club sort of becomes a family. We have the same purposes and even sometimes the same conflicts. We have to learn to deal with each other and build each other up."



Braaks, Melissa	Wamega, Kan.
Food Science	FR
Carpentier, Elise	St. Jacques, Canada
Horticulture	FR
Colby, Tia	Belait, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Crnic, Tarric	Russell, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Dematt, Adrienne	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Dillan, Shawna	Atwood, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Dubois, Leslie	Lawrence, Kan.
Anthropology	FR
Eddy, Sarah	Syracuse, Kan.
Food Science	SO
Gates, Sarah	Aichisan, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Gibson, Braake	Lenexa, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	JR
Goad, Laura	Olsburg, Kan.
Human Ecology/Mass Communication	FR
Holey, Dana	Paala, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

residence halls

boyd

Healy, Wendy Spring Hill, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Hermes, Bethany Sterling, Va.
Arts and Sciences FR
Hewson, Traci Garden City, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development SO
Jones, Sarah Derby, Kan.
Engineering FR
Josephson, Lisa Independence, Mo.
Secondary Education SR

Kennedy, Ashley Mound City, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders FR
Klabzuba, April Douglass, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Krehbiel, Nicolette Kingman, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Lillig, Carrie Basehor, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Marcrum, Heather Caldwell, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR

Marti, Lora Hiawatha, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
McFarland, Jennifer Blue Springs, Mo.
Architecture SO
Morrissey, Karyn Wamego, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Peter, Erin Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Peterson, Sallyann Spring Hill, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Piper, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Raile, Jessica St. Francis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Rayburn, Elizabeth Spring Hill, Kan.
Biochemistry/Modern Languages JR
Redler, Dianne St. Marys, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Reed, Jaclyn Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Scheckel, Erin Topeka, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Scherman, Deanna Paola, Kan.
Music Education FR
Seib, Kristin Ness City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Shaver, Quinci Lawrence, Kan.
Education FR
Slagle, Lisa Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Spradlin, Kim Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Steinlage, Robyn Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SO
Stoddard, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting SO
Stribling, Michelle Glendale, Ariz.
Student Counseling/Personal Services SO
Stucky, Katie Inman, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Van Eman, Emily Topeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Weaver, Laura Greeley, Colo.
Accounting/Mis JR
Williams, Apri Clay Center, Kan.
Accounting SR
Wilson, Lori Topeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Wimmer, Courtney Fulton, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism FR

Wimmer, Gaea Fulton, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Wollin, Lynn Topeka, Kan.
Biology SR
Young, Kaila Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO



GLITTER AND GLUE

Craft night offers Ford residents chance to bond, make gifts

by jennifer stiles

Ford Hall residents scattered around the third-floor lobby for a craft night Dec. 7. Toting craft supplies such as vases, glass bottles, glitter and markers, about 30 of the floor's 65 residents created holiday gifts.

"It was a big hit," said Erin Matyak, third-floor resident assistant and sophomore in psychology. "The girls loved it. Almost all said we should have another craft night."

Matyak thought of the idea as a way for the floor to have a social event and to build hall community at the same time. She also said no one had much money at the end of the semester, so she thought it would be fun to make Christmas gifts.

Rebecca Leever, freshman in engineering, said the third floor usually had an activity one or two times per month. Leever said she used the opportunity to make gifts.

"I decided to go because I was in a group that had Secret Santa gifts, and they had to be under \$1," Leever said. "And I love crafts."

Matyak said she spent about \$25 from the floor account

for supplies. They used Modge Podge glue and photos or magazine clippings to make decoupage. In order to make decoupage, they put a coat of Modge Podge glue on a vase or bottle, placed a magazine clipping or photo on the glue, then added another coat to make a clear finish.

They also decorated pens by wrapping them in modeling clay and baking them to solidify the clay. Matyak said they also made holiday cards using cardstock paper, markers and glitter.

"Originally, it was scheduled from seven to 10 at night," Matyak said. "But a group of about 10 girls stayed up making crafts until one in the morning."

Tiffany Blake, freshman in business administration, said the floor residents had a lot of fun talking and working on their decoupage.

"I just stopped by on my way home from the rec," Blake said. "I stayed until 1 a.m., but I didn't intend to stay that long."



Bargen, Rebecca	Hebron, Neb.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SR
Becker, Crystal	Dentan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SR
Bideau, Sarah	Chanute, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Bayer, Brooke	Humboldt, Kan.
Mathematics	SR
Brown, Megan	Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design	SO
Burns, Tammy	Osawatomie, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR
Butell, Dominique	Baldwin City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Coquette, Stephanie	Ft. Detrick, Md.
Physical Therapy	SR
Coton, Molly	Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Chang, Chun Fang	Taiwan
Business Administration	GA
Charles, Nicole	Jemare, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Claxton, Lindsay	Prairie Village, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Carnelio, Belindo L.	Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education	FR
Deets, Kelsey	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Fickes, Kim	Galva, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Frevert, Amelia	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Galubski, Emily	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Grase, Nicole	Bern, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Hageman, Kollie	Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Health	SR
Holliburnt, Essence	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	FR
Hanson, Holly	Liberal, Kan.
Biology	FR
Hauschild, Wendy	Ellis, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Hess, Vickie	Burlington, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Hopkins, Jennifer	Altan, Ill.
Elementary Education	JR

residence halls

ford

Hudson, Kerri Stilwell, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Hunt, Jennifer Mobile, Ala.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Hunt, Jessica Anthony, Kan.
 Interior Design FR
 Inomata, Takako Emporia, Kan.
 English Language Program SR
 Johnson, Laverne Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Jones, Lataya Tulsa, Okla.
 Apparel Marketing and Design SO

Kitten, Kristin Plains, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Lacy, Monica Junction City, Kan.
 Pre-Law FR
 Matthews, Laruen Conyers, Ga.
 Business Administration SR
 Matyak, Erin Tapeka, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 McDade, Marsha Wichita, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Merrifield, Emily Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Mikols, Karen Wichita, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Mortimer, Amy Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Naughton, Katherine Englewood, Colo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Ney, Kate Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Horticulture Therapy SR
 Norman, Kristen Lindwood, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Olson, Rochelle Olathe, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SR

Pierson, Kellie R. Maryville, Mo.
 Interior Design FR
 Powell, Susan Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Prater, Christin Kansas City, Mo.
 Apparel Marketing and Design FR
 Preston, Danielle Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Purdy, Erica Junction City, Kan.
 Music Education FR
 Reichle, Morgan Auburn, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Rolfe, Aaron Tapeka, Kan.
 Fine Arts FR
 Ryan, Jennifer Scott City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Shaffer, Betsy El Dorado, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business SR
 Smith, Erica Overland Park, Kan.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Smith, Lisa Lenexa, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Sovers, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Spice, Jessica Golden, Colo.
 Architecture FR
 Tangye, April Salina, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SR
 Taylor, Lindsey Overland Park, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Taylor, Natasha Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Tegethoff, Jami McPherson, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Umberger, Ashley Razel, Kan.
 Business Administration SR

Watts, Tramaine Leavenworth, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Wedel, Paula Canton, Kan.
 Dietetics SR
 Wells, Valene Alexander, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Wood, Lindsay Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SR
 Young, Bridget Ulica, Kan.
 Business Administration FR



evolving to bring LOBBY BACK TO LIFE

As the new century approached, Goodnow Hall had its first-floor lobby modernized for the first time since its construction in 1960.

"I think the lobby suits the times and is more inviting," said Jessica Decker, Hall Governing Board president and junior in apparel and marketing design. "Before it was just bland, but the renovation adds character to our hall."

Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services and facilities management, said he considered updating the hall his top priority. Goodnow's renovations included more efficient storage for the front desk, two e-mail terminals, more space in the lobby and automatic doors to meet Americans With Disabilities Act regulations. Other residence halls faced different types of changes such as cluster housing or suites while the dining centers planned to become food courts.

"One of our biggest problems last year was the computer room," Teanikia Britton, community assistant and senior in management, said. "There constantly was a waiting list for the computers in the basement. The e-mail terminals have given the students easier access and convenience."

Harper said facilities learned from mistakes while also trying to make each lobby unique to its hall.

"We try new things on every lobby," Harper said. "We try to make a conscious effort to make each different. The e-

mail stations seem to be very popular."

Other added features included new furniture and new carpet with a Powercat design in the lobby entrance.

"Parents are really impressed at the Wildcat in the carpet as they walk in," Britton said. "When old residents come back, they are really surprised."

Chuck Werring, Housing and Dining Services director, said Goodnow underwent little change until this year. When he returned to be director in 1990, he said Goodnow looked the same as it did when he attended K-State in the 1970s.

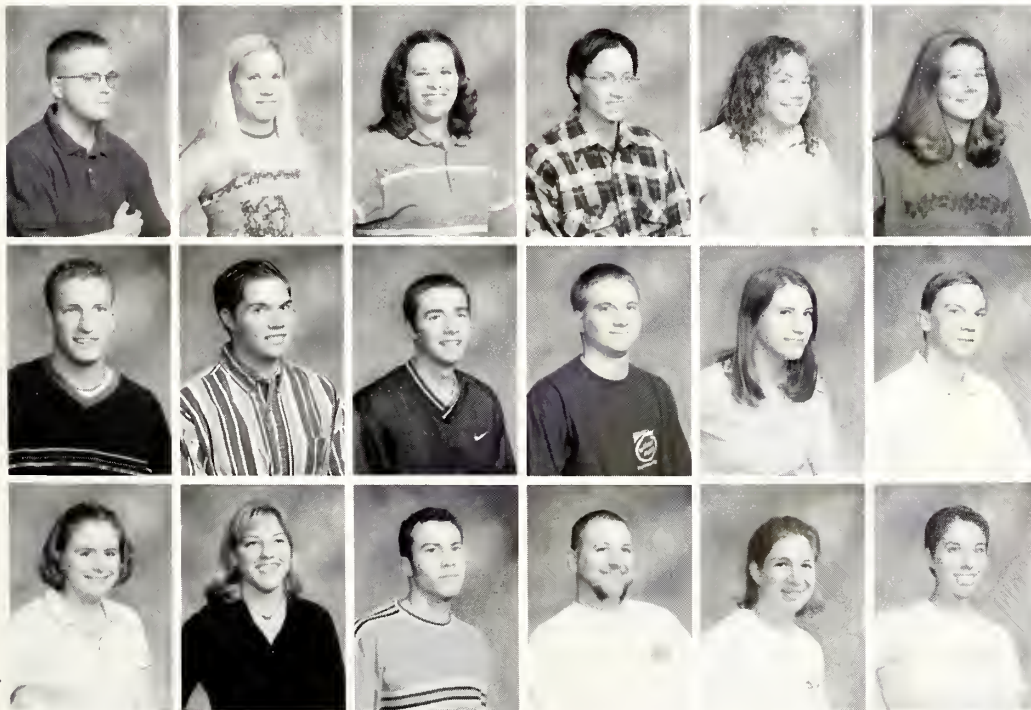
"The evolution from past to present has been wonderful," Werring said. "Part of our future is the students. That is who we serve."

In honor of the project, Goodnow community assistants organized and prepared a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the hall Dec. 3 and provided speakers and refreshments.

"We wanted to do something special for those people who didn't know about the renovation," Britton said. "We wanted them to enjoy it as much as we do."

Harper said there would be additional work on the stone outside the front entrance, and they would also add a canopy over the front entrance. The project figures were on hold until the completion of the final additions, he said, but it was budgeted at \$75,000.

by maggie blunk



Abrams, Matthew	Derby, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Adams, Alyssa	Newark, Del.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Astrup, Andrea	Wichita, Kan.
Education	FR
Alexander, Micah	Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Allison, Shelly	Greensburg, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Archer, Erin	Garnett, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	FR
Bacan, Mark	McPherson, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Ball, Tam	Great Bend, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Bell, Andrew	Lincoln, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Benisch, Trent	Sharon Springs, Kan.
Sociology	SR
Benson, Neisha	Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Bergman, Russell	Seneca, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Besenyi, Jennifer	Tapeka, Kan.
Sociology	FR
Beugelsdijk, Kacia	Wichita, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Balinger, Clayton	Waynesville, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Bawman, Scott	Tapeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Breneman, Christina	Paola, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy	SO
Burnett, Nasrina	Banner Springs, Kan.
Speech	FR

residence halls

goodnow

Nia Makeidh, of the Traditional Music Society, performs at the Black Alumni Association banquet Sept. 13. The Traditional Music Society, based out of Kansas City, Mo., performed "Sounds of Africa." The production featured authentic African percussion with actual native dances. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Burns, Benjamin	Sergeant Bluff, Iowa
Psychology	FR
Calhaan, Sarah	Andover, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Callaghan, Ryan	Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Science Technology	FR
Calligan, Daniel	Derby, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Carey, Anthony	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Cecil, Aurietha	Omaha, Neb.
History/Biology	FR
Chance, Jessica	Easton, Kan.
Apparel Design	SO
Cherry, Emily	Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Cleavinger, Cathrine	Leavenworth, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Coats, Jason	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Caffman, Ellery	Wichita, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Caans, Monica	Kansas City, Kan.
Biology	SO
Carn, Cynthia	Sublette, Kan.
Mass Communications	FR
Cauch, Bradley	Olathe, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Cawan, Michael	Sedgwick, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Craig, Laura	Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Dewey, Naomi	Melvern, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine/Animal Science and Industry	JR
Ditmer, Paul	Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR





Doyle, Karen	Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Drake, Adam	Leawood, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	SO
Driscoll, Victoria	New Baden, Ill.
Business Administration	SO
Ducharme, Katherine	Edgerton, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Duncan, Lindsay	Crystal Lake, Ill.
Secondary Education	SO
Eftink, Lance	Sedgwick, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Eiland, Dustin	Rolla, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SR
Eiland, Melia	Rolla, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Engel, Eric	Topeka, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Engel, Jeffrey	Wichita, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Ewing, Nick	Napoleon, Mo.
Interior Architecture	SO
Fast, Trevor	Wichita, Kan.
Mathematics	JR
Faura, Bradley	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Gabehart, Rebecca	Auburn, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	SO
Gallimore, Ashley	Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Garcia, Tishkii	Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Gentry, Shana	Rossville, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Gibson, Gary	Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Golden, Patrick	Ottawa, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Goyer, Meridith	Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR
Halbleib, Erin	Ness City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Halvorsen, Helena	Emporia, Kan.
Anthropology	SR
Haritos, Jonathan	McPherson, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Harper, Allison	Leavenworth, Kan.
Mathematics	FR
Hayhurst, Sara	Meriden, Kan.
Accounting and International Business	SR
Hellwig, Diane	Solomon, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Hendry, Jaanna	Lawrence, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Hennings, Becky	Omaha, Neb.
Architecture	JR
Heumann, Tom	Wichita, Kan.
Education	SO
Hill, Brooke	Andover, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology	FR
Hackman, April	Salina, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy	FR
Hoffman, Hannah	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Hoffmann, Wendie	Overland Park, Kan.
Social Work	FR
Holden, Kezia	Weir, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Holthaus, April	Marysville, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Huggins, Kathryn	Wichita, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Hutton, Alexis	Red Cloud, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Jacobs, Fletcher	Holton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Jarvis, Victoria	Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Jewett, Jason	Derby, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Jungel, Scott	New Cambria, Kan.
Information Systems	SO
Kail, Jessica	Sublette, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Kennedy, Aaron	Manhattan, Kan.
Interior Architecture	SO
Kennedy, Andrew	Manhattan, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Knight, Amanda	Lansing, Kan.
Pre-Optometry/Biology	SO
Kraushaar, Karen	Baldwin City, Kan.
Horticulture	SR
Krieffs, Jennifer	Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Krier, Karl	Claffin, Kan.
Political Science	FR

Kruse, Laura	Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science	JR
Kueser, Amy	Richmond, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Kuhn, Patricia	Hoxie, Kan.
Biology	SO
Larue, Justin	Waverly, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Le Vely, Julien	Daumesnil, France
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Lewandowski, Loree	Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Lomas, Amy	Dennis, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Loughlin, Amanda	Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design	FR
Lovenz, Leanne	St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture	FR
Maessen, Kelly	Maryland Heights, Ma.
Horticulture	FR
Malm, Katie	Valley Falls, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Martin, Brooke	Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Martin, Sarah	Wichita, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	FR
Matthews, Robin	Olathe, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SR
Maxwell, Jeff	Derby, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
McCarthy, Colleen	Gardner, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
McClellan, Josie	Topeka, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
McDaniel, Renee	Sharon Springs, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Menges, Ashley	Ellinwood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Mengwasser, Angela	New Broomfield, Ma.
Apparel Design	FR
Meyer, Dana	St. Joseph, Ma.
Architecture	FR
Miller, Amy	Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Misenhelter, Rachel	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Molamphy, David	Wichita, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SR
Mast, Craig	St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture	SO
Parvin, Susan	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Peine, Marilyn	Greeley, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Persinger, Nathan	Hiawatha, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Peterson, Julie	Hesston, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Peterson, Lindsay	Easton, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Price, Elizabeth	Empire, Mich.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Randa, Brennon	McPherson, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Raynor, Sharon	Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Razafsky, David	Overland Park, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	SO
Reardon, Bridget	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Reilly, Rick	Manhattan, Kan.
Economics	SR
Romeu, Cristina	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Rowe, Charlie	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Rush, Richard	Versailles, Ma.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Samuels, Miles	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Schehrer, Devin	Eudora, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Schmitz, Mikayla	Belait, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Scott, Aimee	Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Scribner, Bryan	Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Seery, Amy	Wichita, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	FR
Semrau, Chad	Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Seyb, Kecia	Johnson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Showalter, Lorian	Hutchinson, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR



residence halls goodnow



Smith, Christina Leavenworth, Kan.
 Communication and Science and Disorders JR
 Smith, Cynthia Capeland, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Smith, Elizabeth Leavenworth, Kan.
 Architecture JR



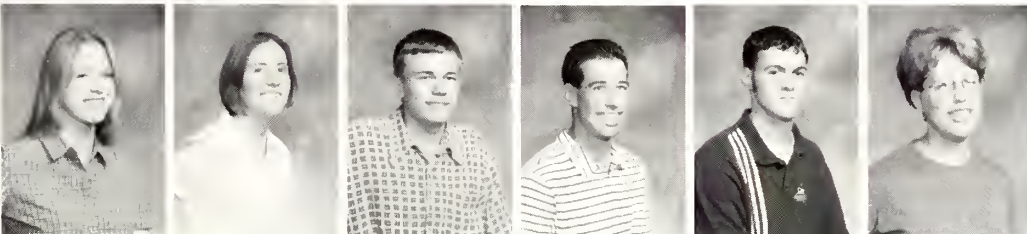
Saliman, Jaanne Fort Lewis, Wash.
 Psychology SR
 Speaks, Brett Tray, Kan.
 Computer Science FR
 Spencer, Devi Salina, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Sperflage, Bannie Gaff, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Stein, Michael Halstead, Kan.
 Civil Engineering JR
 Stakes, Genna Manhattan, Kan.
 Engineering FR



Tappay, Kevin Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Tarwater, Crystal Kansas City, Kan.
 Fine Arts FR
 Thornton, Michael Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Tilling, Sarah Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Secondary Education/Biology FR
 Tallefsan, Amanda Silver Lake, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Trackwell, Melanie Larned, Kan.
 Biology/Pre-Optometry JR



Walker, Marc Overland Park, Kan.
 Architecture JR
 Warnken, Erik Great Bend, Kan.
 Biology FR
 Weniger, Kathleen Stilwell, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 West, Rachel Kansas City, Kan.
 Fine Arts FR
 Whitaker, Beverly Ewing, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 White, Kelli Hillsboro, Mo.
 Architecture SO



Witt, Jennifer Paola, Kan.
 Biology JR
 Walcott, Hannah Winfield, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Yevseyenkav, Vladimir Whitewater, Kan.
 Biochemistry SO
 Yaurdan, Jael Wichita, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Zawajski, Darren Overland Park, Kan.
 Computer Information Systems SO
 Zule, Rebecca Easton, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR



Michelle Davis, graduate student in education administration, runs stadium steps at Memorial Stadium Aug. 30. Davis said she began running at Memorial Stadium in spring 1999 and continued running with her husband after their June wedding until the onset of winter weather. "Memorial Stadium has just the right number of stairs to run up," she said. "I guess I do the exercise for the sense of trying to keep in shape as I get older." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

residence halls haymaker

Al-Uqdah, Anwar	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Babb, Brandon	Overbrook, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Banks, Damien	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Bass, Michael	Denver, Colo.
Management	SR
Batie, Bernard	Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts	JR
Bauman, Jesse	Quinter, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Bell, Darick P.	Kansas City, Mo.
Nuclear Engineering	SO
Blessing, John	Wamega, Kan.
Music	SR
Breeden, Tyler	Quinter, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Bucheit, Derek B.	Burlington, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering	FR
Carniero, Nuna	Est Orl, Portugal
Milling Science and Management	JR
Carter, Michael	Overland Park, Kan.
Biology	JR
Caviglia, Ryan	Overland Park, Kan.
Geography	FR
Christensen, Chad	Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Collins, James	Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Crabbe, Jr. Corbin	Olathe, Kan.
English	JR
Cramwell, Brian	Clay Center, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy	FR
Cufara, Rass	Hatfield Green, Kan.
Animal Science	SR
Deaver, Ben	Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education	FR
DeBarea, Tyler James	Wichita, Kan.
Biology	FR
Dennis, Isaac	Hutchinson, Kan.
History	FR
Duncan, Jr. Louis	Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Dwarak, Andy	Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Information Systems	FR
Edwards, Dustin	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR



HASSLING MEMPHIS

Superfans night increases fan involvement for men's basketball

by nabil shahen

Before the first fan entered Bramlage Coliseum Dec. 8 to watch the Wildcats play host to the University of Memphis, more than 50 men from Haymaker Hall prepared to taunt the Tigers as they read information packets about the team.

To get more fan involvement at basketball games, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and assistant basketball coach Brent Bargen created Superfans night. The department assigned four residence halls and 10 greek organizations to men's home basketball games.

"The day before the game they took us through their program," James McCallie, freshman in agricultural economics, said. "We got to watch them practice for one hour, and we got to go through the facility. We saw the scout room, the weight room and just the whole building."

Haymaker's men led the team out on the court and received recognition from the game announcer over the public address system. Superfans received free T-shirts and media guides to provide them with factual information about the opposing team. They sat next to the K-State bench taunting any Memphis player who came their way.

"During warm-ups we had signs saying stuff," McCallie said. "We started taunting a guy on their team named Paris London. We just ripped on him and his mom for giving him that name. Eventually it got to him. I mean, I had my back turned, but I saw this basketball whiz by my head. Later we found out he passed by us and side-armed it so that no one could see him."

Todd Clark, Haymaker residence life coordinator, pushed the idea of Superfans to the residence halls and said he enjoyed ridiculing the Memphis players.

"We had fun mimicking Memphis' stretching exercises and utilizing the information we had from the media guides provided to us," Clark said. "I ended up losing my voice at the end of the night."

The program sparked life into Wildcat fans and players, Cindy Fox, senior woman administrator, said.

"They have been better than expected," she said. "The kids have been terrific and even the women (Superfans) have been getting into it. The team enjoys it very much."



Elder, Michael	Linwood, Kan.
Agranamy	SR
Ellington, Michael L.	Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Management	SR
Erb, Sheldon	Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Computer Science	FR
Estrella, Jarge	Dodge City, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Etter, Tadd	Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Etter, Tadd	Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Fowler, Daran	Manhattan, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Freeman, Granville	Wichita, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Friedericks, Marc	Hastings, Neb.
Geography	FR
Gibbs, Meyler	Washington, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Gleason, Ryan	Garden City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	JR
Hagg, Josh	Tanganaxie, Kan.
Physics	FR
Harris, Jason	Junction City, Kan.
Environment Design	SR
Heathcock, Gavin	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Hidecker, Brian	Council Grove, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Hill, Scott	Dodge City, Kan.
Philosophy/Mathematics	SR
Hitchcock, Jason	Silver Lake, Kan.
Art-General	FR
Hurrelbrink, William	Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Huynh, James	McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Huynh, Justin	McPherson, Kan.
Computer Information Systems	FR
Jahnsen, Anthony	Leavenworth, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Johnson, Shane	Olathe, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Karas, Jr. Josef	Taranta, Canada
Kinesiology	FR
Karlin, Shaun	Victoria, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Kaufman, Rhett	Lucas, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	FR
Kettle, Nate	Lawrence, Kan.
Geography	SR
Kidwell, Brandon	Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science	FR
Kluckhahn, Todd	Garner, Iowa
Information Systems	SO
Kaester, Kevin	Meade, Kan.
Secondary Education/Geography	SO
Latta, Josh	Garden City, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Lawn, Matthew	Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Linebarger, Eric	St. Joseph, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Madrigal, Ed	Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications	FR
Mannebach, Darryl	Oakley, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
McCallie, James	Edna, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	FR
McKee, Mike	Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
McMeans, Brent	Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Miller, Alex	Alma, Kan.
Animal Science	FR
Maare, Eric	Tapeka, Kan.
Computer Science	SR
Maare, Freddy	Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Murphy, Bryan	Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology	FR
Murphy, Robert	Chanute, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Murray, Josh	Salina, Kan.
Biology	JR
Murray, Tobias	Lindsborg, Kan.
Computer Information Systems	FR
Nally, Eric	Missian, Kan.
History/Animal Science	SR
Olin, Jeff	Baytown, Texas
Secondary Education	SO
Pankewich, Jeffrey	McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture	JR
Petri, Oliver	Reiskirchen, Germany
Business Administration	GM

residence halls

haymaker

Pruett, Terry	Merrillville, Ind.	SR
Animal Sciences and Industry	Dodge City, Kan.	FR
Rabe, Ryan	Littleton, Colo.	FR
Business Administration	Victoria, Kan.	FR
Ragole, Joe	Lenexa, Kan.	FR
Chemistry	Goodland, Kan.	SO
Robben, Brandon	Greensbury, Kan.	SR
General Agriculture	Hutchinson, Kan.	JR
Robbins, Michael	Olathe, Kan.	FR
Business Administration	Omaha, Neb.	FR
Rummel, Kevin	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Biology/Pre-Medicine	Olathe, Kan.	FR
Sangster, Kevin	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Agribusiness	Bern, Kan.	FR
Saunders, Jeremy	Kansas City, Kan.	FR
Park Resources Management	Salina, Kan.	SO
Schlagel, Aaron	Polo, Mo.	FR
Agricultural Economics	Lansing, Kan.	FR
Sims, Shawn	Wichita, Kan.	SR
Kinesiology	Wichita, Kan.	SO
Smith, David	New Cambria, Kan.	SR
Environment Design	Norton, Kan.	JR
Smith, Michael G.	Wichita, Kan.	FR
Engineering	Derby, Kan.	FR
Smith, Shane	Girard, Kan.	JR
Arts and Sciences	Overland Park, Kan.	FR
Stallbaumer, Eric	Waterville, Kan.	FR
Construction Science and Management	De Soto, Kan.	SO
Stevenson, Brandon	Bennington, Kan.	JR
Arts and Sciences	Kirwin, Kan.	FR
Stewart, Eddie		
Arts and Sciences		
Stuchlik, Josh		
Feed Science Management		
Trowbridge, Jeff		
Sociology		
True, Steven		
Electrical Engineering		
Walker, Ryan		
Family Studies and Human Services		
Wallace, Anthony		
Mechanical Engineering		
Washburn, Ryan		
Construction Science and Management		
Washington, Jason		
Business Administration		
Wawzysko, Jeff		
Pre-Veterinary Medicine		
Weimer, Joseph		
Animal Sciences and Industry		
Wieden, Adam		
Business Administration		
Wilson, Brandon		
Agronomy		
Wilson, Tommy		
Environment Design		
Wood, Caleb		
Recreation and Park Administration		
Wyrill, John		
General Agriculture		



Telling ghost stories about the Custer House, Andrea Hanson, tour guide, stands on its porch Oct. 24. The tours, during Halloween week, highlighted buildings and houses rumored to be haunted (Photo by Michael Young)



residence halls marlatt



Adrain, Daniel		Shownee, Kan.
Arts and Sciences		FR
Alt, Nathan		Shawnee, Kan.
Arts and Sciences		FR
Anderson, Robert		Rallo, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering		FR
Angell, Narbert		Shawnee, Kan.
Management		SR
Aranja, Tima		Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering		SR

Archer, Christopher		Derby, Kan.
Civil Engineering		FR
Argubright, Andrew		Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education		FR
Barton, Michael A.		Tapeka, Kan.
Chemistry		FR
Bell, Germaine		Wichita, Kan.
Electrical Engineering		FR
Biggerstaff, Janathan		De Sala, Kan.
Electrical Engineering		FR

Bilatte, Robert		Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering		FR
Blake, Carl		Derby, Kan.
Chemistry		FR
Blankenship, Bradley		Paola, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism		FR
Blessing, John		Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering and Electrical Engineering		JR
Bollinger, Brian		Overland Park, Kan.
English Education		JR

Banine, David		Great Bend, Kan.
History		FR
Bradley, Nicholas		Yorkshire, England
History		SR
Bradwell, Christopher		Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering		FR
Brand, Joseph		Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications		FR
Bryant, David		Wichita, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry		SO

below it all IN THE TERRACES

Rising numbers of students in residence halls literally lowered the options, of where students could live. Housing standards remained the same no matter the location, but students' living elevations dropped. Students lived in terraces, or halls' basements, in the early 1990s, but this event happened less often as housing contract numbers declined.

In fall 1999, increased enrollment and the number of resident contracts resulted in an overflow to halls' lower levels, Derek Jackson, residence life assistant director, said.

"The large number of students who lived in the terraces turned in late housing contracts," Jackson said, "which resulted in students living temporarily in the terraces."

Students who turned in their contracts earliest moved out of the terraces first, Jackson said. The terrace rooms were temporary housing, and as space became available, students moved into their permanent housing on other floors.

To incorporate terrace students into the first-floor community, Brandon Grossardt, first-floor Moore Hall resident

assistant and senior in mathematics, posted all floor activities on terrace students' doors.

"The students lived on different floors, so they didn't hang out with those on other floors," Grossardt said. "They did make an effort to be part of first floor and its functions."

Scott Moses, freshman in arts and sciences, lived in Marlatt's terrace. Moses said students in their terrace did not have a resident assistant to come down and talk with them.

"We were on our own down there," Moses said. "The only interaction I had was because I was on a baseball team with some students on other floors."

After Thanksgiving, Moses and his roommate, Justin Riley, freshman in business administration, moved to sixth floor, he said.

"I liked the (terrace) room at the beginning of the year when it was hot outside and cooler in the terrace," Riley said. "The only problem was the trash man would come at seven in the morning and wake all of the guys up on the floor."

by jennifer bieber

Buccus, Ray	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Burris, Andrew	Derby, Kan.
Chemistry	FR
Caldwell, Troy	Ingalls, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Campbell, Todd	St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture	SR
Carlson, James	Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering	JR
Carrington, Orion	Denver, Colo.
Business Administration	FR
Carvajal, Jose	Chihuahua, Mexico
Industrial Engineering	FR
Chiarelli, Derek	Newton, Kan.
Environment Design	FR
Childs, Lafayette	Wichita, Kan.
Environment Design	SO
Cochenour, Grant	Olathe, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Coryea, Christopher	Hillsboro, Kan.
Food and Exercise Science	FR
Creekmore, Daniel	Wichita, Kan.
Manufacturing Systems Engineering	FR
Curts, Darin	Liberal, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Davis, Giovanni	Junction City, Kan.
Biology	FR
Dean, Nicholas	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Dolezal, Joseph	Gretna, Neb.
Mathematics	FR
Eckstein, Christopher	St. Louis, Mo.
Environment Design	FR
Eichman, Adam	St. Marys, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Etter, Carlos	Newton, Kan.
Management	JR
Fellows, Matt J.	Olathe, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Felten, Brent	Pilat Grave, Mo.
Environment Design	FR
Firebaugh, Bradley	Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Fisher, Timothy	Clay Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Flaherty, Tyrone	Larned, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Fletcher, Chris	Halton, Kan.
Management	JR
Franson, John	Mission, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Frymire, Nathan	Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Fyler, Jeremy	Olmits, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Gallagher, Patrick	Liberal, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Garcia, Juan	Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Gernant, Keith	Idaho Falls, Idaho
Arts and Sciences	FR
Gerstner, Christopher	Vermillion, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	FR
Glick, Brian	Trumbull, Conn.
Mass Communications	SR
Gain, Jason	Alta Vista, Kan.
Chemistry	FR
Grunden, Jason	Wichita, Kan.
Chemistry	JR
Haggbloom, Bjorn	Vasavagen, Finland
Political Science	SR
Hammack, Scott	Leavenworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Hampton, Steven	Gardner, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Heusinkveld, Ryan	Loveland, Colo.
Environment Design	FR
Hittle, Jerome	Pearland, Texas
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Hoglund, Christopher	Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Horton, Lee	Tapeka, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Hovert, Jeb	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Isaac, Nathan	Meade, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	JR
Johnson, Zachary	Glen Carbon, Ill.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Jundi, Matthew	Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Kahler, Charles	Topeka, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Keim, Jonathan	Wakefield, Kan.
Engineering	FR



residence halls marlatt



During the heayweight match, Wes Walker, junior in business administration, spins out of a hold by Matt Holovach, senior in accounting, at the All-University Wrestling Championship at the K-State Recreational Services Intramural Wrestling Meet Sept. 30. Walker won the 4A State Wrestling championship as a Ulysses High School, Ulysses, Kan., senior. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Kirby, Dallas	Banner Springs, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Kirchaff, Tanner	Garden City, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Klein, Jimmie	Burrton, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SO
Knabe, Kevin	Derby, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology	FR
Knippenberg, Peter	Great Bend, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Kabylinski, Kevin	Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Kach, Kevin	Axtell, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Kaelzer, Aaron	Shawnee, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Laraby, Brian	Great Bend, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology	SR
Le Mauel, Maxime	Daumesnil, France
Business Administration	SR
Leach, Nicholas	De Sata, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology	FR
Lindsay, Brian	Leavenworth, Kan.
Chemistry	SO
Littrell, Jacob	Kansas City, Ma.
Environmental Design	FR
Lambart, Vincent	Manhattan, Kan.
Software Engineering	SR
Laughmiller, Lucas	Onaga, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Lynch, Ryan	Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Mark, Isaac	Tapeka, Kan.
Engineering	SO
Meisel, Jeffrey	Lakin, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology	FR
Mahsen, Omar	Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Maare, Larry	Havana, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Matt, Ryan	Pratt, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Nabradi, Peter	Debrecen, Hungary
Physics	SR
Nelson, Craig	Louisburg, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Palmer, Renaire	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

residence halls marlatt

Parker, Michael	Salina, Kan.
Applied Music	SO
Pecina, Antania	Kansas City, Mo
Arts and Science	FR
Peer, Mark	Spring Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Petersan, Joseph E.	Olathe, Kan.
Information Science	FR
Pickert, Christopher	Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Papelka, Jeremiah	Bennington, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

Puett, Joshua	St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Pyrges, Alexander	Bremman, Germany
History	SR
Rapalina, John	Parsans, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Ratzlaff, Matthew	Derby, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Ravanas, Guillaume	Manhattan, Kan.
Computer Science	SR
Reed, James	Liberal, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR

Regier, Kevin	Newton, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR
Reutenauer, Jael	Manhattan, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SR
Rice, Mark	Hutchinsan, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Rice, Matt	Leawaad, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Riese, Jonathan	Olmitz, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Riley, Justin	Leawaad, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

Rippe, Jason	Diller, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Roberts, Justin M.	Garnett, Kan.
Arts and Science	FR
Raney, Scott	Abilene, Kan.
Chemistry	SO
Rutherford, Brian	Bucyrus, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Schatt, Christopher	Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Schurr, Jerad	Hastings, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering	FR



Manhattan resident Robert Lipson attends the Nebraska game, his 100th consecutive road football game, Nov. 13. Lipson attended all K-State conference road football games since 1973. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



At the fifth-annual Fan Appreciation Day Aug. 28, Jarrod Cooper signs autographs for hundreds of fans on Wagner Field. Wildcat fans watched the team practice and listened to Coach Bill Snyder and team captains speak before being allowed on the field for autographs. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Schwisaw, Patrick	Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science	SO
Scatt, Antwan	Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Sheltan, Ryan	Hartan, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Shepherd, Stephen	Roeland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Singer, Karl	Tapeka, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Spare, Keiv	Parsans, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Stodele, Charles	Fart Collins, Colo.
Environment Design	FR
Stewart, Michael	Tapeka, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Stitt, Landan	Claycenter, Kon.
Engineering	JR
Stockman, Joshua	Salina, Kan.
Agriculture	FR
Staltz, Matthew	Wichita, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Stautenbarough, Jim	Louisburg, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Stubblefield, Raymond	St. Louis, Ma.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Taylor, Gene	Valley Center, Kan.
Biology	FR
Tindall, Stuart	Tapeka, Kan.
Chemistry	FR
Van Nest, Justin	Caffeyville, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Walker, Kevin	Olathe, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	SR
Weaver, Aaron	Abilene, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Weigel, Travis	Wichita, Kan.
Political Science	SO
Wright, Naah	Alford, Mass.
Psychology	SO
Wulfschuh, Nicholas	Grove City, Ohio
Music Education	FR
Yeamans, Jeremy	Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Yauk, Paul	Durham, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Zecha, Ryan	Larned, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR

Allen, Courtney	Berrytan, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Andersen, Sara	Flarence, Wis.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Antes, Emily	Atchisan, Kan.
Biology	FR
Bahl, Brandon	Ulysses, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Beggs, Amelia	Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Berg, Rigmor	Bleikvassli, Norway
History and English	SR
Beverlin, Jahn	Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design	FR
Bawman, Traci	Cimarran, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Braadrick, Chris	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Braxterman, Katie	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Buffington, Rachel	Tapeka, Kan.
Biology	FR
Bufard, Amy	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Butler, Steve	Leavenworth, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	SO
Carpenter, Tasha	Salina, Kan.
Interior Architecture	FR
Childs, Adam	Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science	FR
Crager, Chad	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Crane, Amanda	Iola, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Crane, Brad	Wichita, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO



RAPPING TO THE BEAT

Students gather to express personality, release creativity

by geoff peggs

Improvisation combined with a beat became the scene in Moore 933 nearly every weekend. Despite the limited space residence halls provided, Brad Crane, sophomore in electrical engineering, invited his friends to his room for a freestyle rap session.

"We set up a couple of Technique turntables, a mic into a stereo, and just go at it," Crane said.

Crane started freestyle rapping his freshman year at Maize High School in Maize, Kan., along with Kersten Crowe, junior in modern languages education, and Shane Unrein, junior in management information systems.

"I always listened to the music since I was little," Crane said. "I saw it on Rap City, and I started knowing that it was something possible you could do, so I gave it a shot."

Crane said his friends also had a major influence on him, because they experimented with it at the same time. In addition, Crane had cassette tapes of rappers free styling, which also motivated him, he said.

"It's like you feel the beat and just go off on it," Crane said. "That's where the natural ability comes in, you don't consciously think about it, you just do it."

Ray Rogers, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Crane's roommate, said Crane's style was based on his vocabulary.

"When (Crane) freestyles, he tries to use extensive metaphors," Rogers said. "It's kind of a complex style."

Unrein said Crane preferred a quick beat and rhymed

faster than Crowe or himself.

"I think (Crane) comes up with a lot of funny things and phrases," Unrein said, "and that's what he does when we're talking to him - just some witty comments. Sometimes he will throw in some mathematical stuff too. He likes to make people think about what he's saying."

Crane said when he rapped, he tried to convey his personality.

"Music is supposed to be an expression," he said. "That's how I look at it. I like it better like that than what's on the radio."

Rogers said they rapped as a way to entertain themselves as well as release tension.

"We do it to get a lot of things off our mind," he said. "A lot of poets write stuff down to get it off their head, and we freestyle to release our stress."

Crane said he and his friends wanted to take their freestyle rapping to the next level. It was their dream to release a single or get vinyl pressed, Unrein said.

"Everybody who hears us freestyle really enjoys it," Unrein said. "We feel that if we took the time to make a song, we could get some people interested in it at least."

Unrein said he didn't like to rap about insignificant things and had ambitions to inspire other people.

"People like to watch," he said, "and we enjoy entertaining people that way."

residence halls

moore



Cuth, Travis	Alma, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SR
Dakin, Josh	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Dellinger, Aaron	Salina, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Dennis, Maggie	Lansing, Kan.
Theater	FR
Devaney, Kelly	Syracuse, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Doty, Michelle	Ewing, Ill.
Architecture	JR
Estep, Angela	Haysville, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Fair, Lindsay	Syracuse, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Fjell, Sarah	Manhattan, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Frazey, Candace	Edwardsville, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Gard, Alexander	Andover, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Gehrt, Jesse	Alma, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
GINAVAN, Kyle	Paxica, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Glass, Breana	Desoto, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Goering, Tabatha	Cimarron, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Goodheart, Jalene	Bison, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Goodman, Lindsey	Lenexa, Kan.
Biology	FR
Graf, Melissa	Sabelha, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Gray, Benjamin	Emporia, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Green, Charity	Clearwater, Kan.
Anthropology	FR
Grossardt, Brandon	Clafflin, Kan.
Mathematics	SR
Gummerman, Roger	Lee's Summit, Mo.
Architecture	FR
Haddad, Melissa K.	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Harbaugh, Sarah	Clattonwood Falls, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Haslouer, Jason	Hope, Kan.
Agriculture Education	FR
Herzberg, Steven	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Hachstein, Brian	Wayne, Neb.
Architecture	FR
Hoffman, Brenda	Gorham, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Hopkins, Heather	Prairie Village, Kan.
History	FR
Hasler, Jacki	El Darado, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Howlett, Annette	Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Inzerillo, Dominic	Lawrence, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	FR
Johnson, Jessica	Denver, Colo.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Karst, Jessica	Topeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Kavich, Paul	Fremont, Neb.
Computer Science	FR
Kidwell, Kristina	Manhattan, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders	FR
Kaerner, Kristy	Lecompton, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Kramer, Dawn	Meriden, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education	JR
Kuhlmann, Jessica	Dodge City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SR
Lanzrath, Jill	Newton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Lee, Abigail	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Lindsay, Christina	Empira, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Mabie, Eric	Topeka, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Mann, Keira	Leoti, Kan.
English	FR
McNish, Sarah	Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Meier, Casey	Wichita, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Messing, Jeremy	Wellington, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Mikus, Matt	Andover, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR

residence halls moore



Working at KSU Stadium, Doug Cardill, graduate student in special education, spray paints numbers on seats July 12. More than 40,000 seats had to be painted before football season kicked off Sept. 11. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Monroe, Marcia	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Moore, John	Nortonville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	SR
Moorman, Michele	Kiowa, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Morrison, Stacie	Stillwell, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Nichols, Chris	Nortonville, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR
Nickel, Carlene	Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Nickel, Danny	Leavenworth, Kan.
Physics	FR
Nordstrom, Amie	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Norris, Ryan	Salina, Kan.
Biology	FR
O'Gilvie, Kevin	Rose Hill, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
O'Toole, Shawn	Norton, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Pai, Sophia	Taipei
Grain Science	SR
Parkhurst, Laura	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Parks, Ben	Johnson, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Paterson, Tiffany	Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education	FR
Payatt, Jennifer	Neodesha, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Peggs, Geoff	Wichita, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Peter, Casey	Manhattan, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Pfeffer, Melissa	Topeka, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Phillips, Cara	Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Poppe, Tara	Montezuma, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Pritchard, Molly	Lawrence, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Reynolds, Maureen	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine/Animal Science and Industry	FR
Richie, Jason	Cummings, Kan.
Animal Science	JR
Rodriguez, Michelle	Newton, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Rogers, Ray	Wichita, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Rahrer, Melissa	Lenexa, Kan.
Theater	FR
Rucker, Christina	Newton, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Sanders, Mindy	Salina, Kan.
Public Health/Nutrition	FR

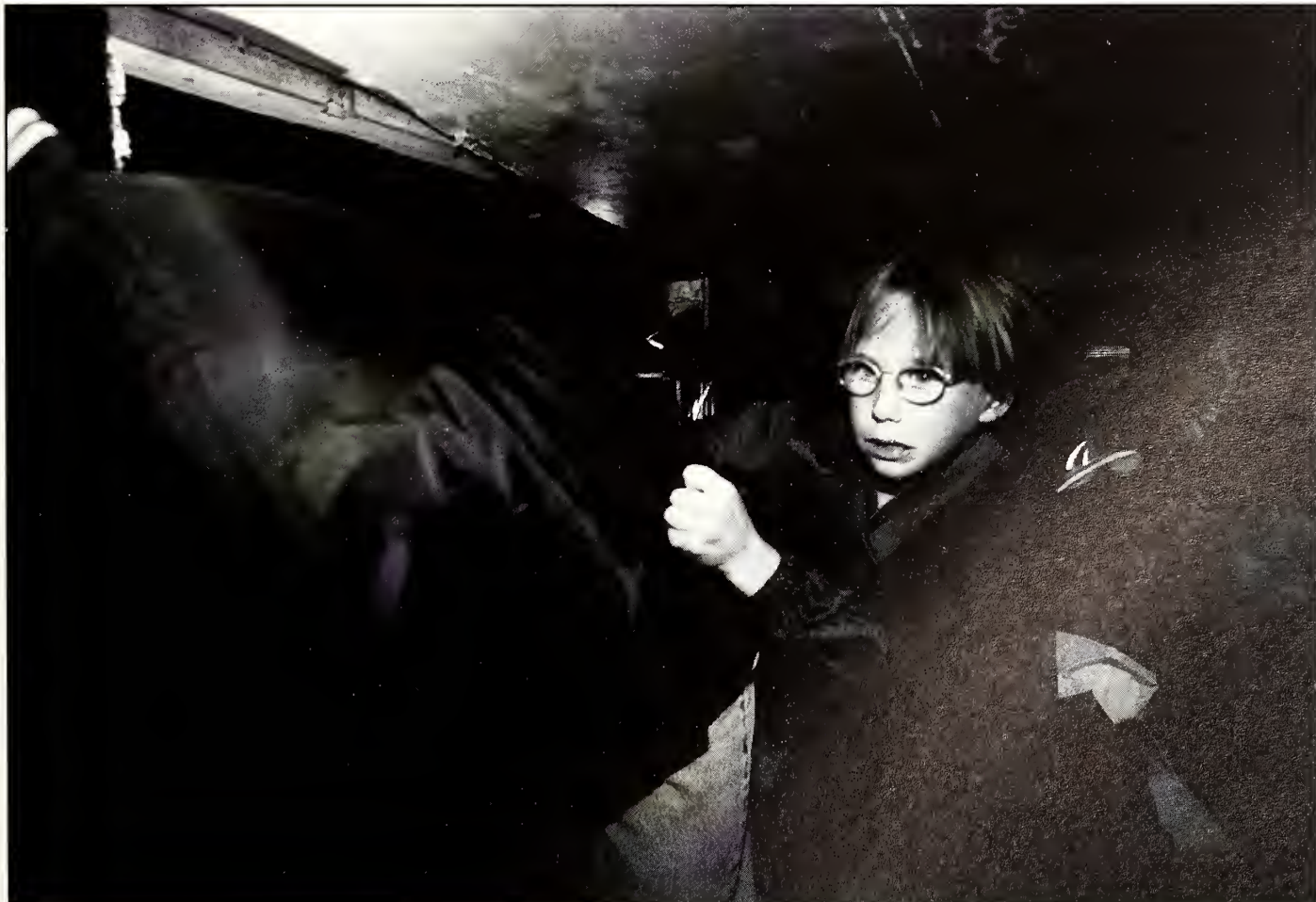


residence halls

moore



Sandaval, Chad	Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Schuler, Jacob	Wichita, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Sefton, Aaron	Lenexa, Kan.
Music	SO
Sheets, Michele	Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Shultz, Michael	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Siebert, Daniel	Haisington, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Sim, Thomas	Tapeka, Kan.
Architecture	SR
Sivilaisane, Manivanh	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Sperry, Preston	Clearwater, Kan.
Psychology	SR
Tharp, Julie	Olathe, Kan.
Chemistry	SR
Thomas, Joanna	Pittsburg, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Timman, Justin	Ludell, Kan.
Engineering	SR
Turner, Amy	Salina, Kan.
Biology	FR
Vang, Judy	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Williams, Cari	Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Williams, Clinton	Leray, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SR
Wilson, Jeremy	Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Wind, Melinda	Ellisville, Mo.
Architecture	SO
Wining, Kendra	Raeland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Waad, Amy	Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SO
Waad, Denise	Belle Plaine, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Waad, Retha	McCaak, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Waailey, Jeremy	Ulysses, Kan.
Biology	FR
Warden, John	Norian, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR



Customers go through the haunted house Oct. 23 at Manhattan Town Center. The haunted house featured a moving room, a car coming toward the customers and a school-like setting. The haunted house opened nightly from Oct. 20 until Halloween. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

residence halls putnam

Adams, Tyler	Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Albrecht, Sorah	Dodge City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Allen, Andy	Hutchinsan, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	SO
Applequist, Hannah	Salina, Kan.
Biology	SR
Armstrong, Luke	Lawrence, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Bazeman, Michael	Tapeka, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SO
Day, Meghan	Wamego, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Delker, Collin	Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Dimmitt, Adam	Olathe, Kan.
Music Education	SO
Elliat, Sarah	Marrowville, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Ervin, Michael	Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration	FR
Freeman, Seth	Belleville, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Freund, Steven	Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Frey, Kari	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Harper, Rachel	Newton, Kan.
History	SO
Hawkins, Scott	Tapeka, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Hatard, Matthew	Wamego, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SO
Huebner, Kellie	Pittsburg, Kan.
English	JR



putnam keeps TUESDAYS ROCKIN'

Doughnuts, movies and politics rarely related. But for Putnam Hall residents, these three things brought life to Tuesday nights.

The hall's floor presidents and resident assistants decided to make Tuesdays more enjoyable for their residents with Rockin' Tuesday Nights. Every Tuesday, special events took place about one hour apart throughout the building so all residents could attend.

"There is always a group of people who go around and get other people (for the events)," Alex Darby, freshman in civil engineering, said. "We eat doughnuts, and go watch movies, and then we go upstairs and smoke cigars and talk."

Activities started at 6 p.m. on third floor with Tuesday Night Get-Togethers. The Get-Togethers varied as to what students did. Events included making Halloween cards for the elderly and judging a door-decorating contest.

At 8:30 p.m., second floor took over with doughnuts from the Doughnut King. Students nominated themselves to be the Doughnut King and buy doughnuts for the entire floor. After watching rented movies in the basement at 9:30, the 25 to 30 students capped off the evening by going out on the porch, smoking cigars and discussing anything from K-State occurrences to the earthquakes in Turkey.

The residents discovered another activity while talking at one of the early Tuesdays.

"We found a hula hoop in the storage room," Darby said. "People just started hula hooping. We went around and some people couldn't do it. It was very, very amusing."

Although some of the events were old, they had never all been held on the same evening.

"Some (events) had been there before," Spencer Whiteley, sophomore in electrical engineering, said. "We planned it all around the VCR time, but we just envisioned putting them all together in one night."

Putnam Hall received the November Community of the Month Award for these activities. They competed with every floor in each residence hall to win the award.

Jonas Stewart, fourth-floor resident assistant and junior in political science, said the events brought students on his floor closer together.

"People on my floor meet each other," Stewart said. "It's not a program like Sex in the Dark or anything like that. We just smoke cigars and talk about K-State. It's a relaxed atmosphere."

Getting to know people on one's floor also helped with getting to know most of the 205 residents throughout the building, Whiteley said.

"It's a lot of fun having all that stuff," Whiteley said. "It helps create community in Putnam. Through it, I know almost everyone in the building."

by nabil shaheen

residence halls putnam



Hulsey, Justin	Lenexa, Kan.
English	FR
Jamison, Erin	Valley Center, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management	FR
Jansson, Todd	Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Jarvis, Adam	Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Kent, Ethan	Tapeka, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development	SO
Krause, Jeremy	Bennington, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Larson, David	Tescott, Kan.
Biology	JR
Larson, Jamie	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Dietetics	SO
Larson, Kristina	Hesstan, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Lewick, Ty	Salina, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
Lis, Kelley	Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Laewen, Jesse	Tapeka, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Manwarren, Cartney	Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
McCallum, Jennifer	Wichita, Kan.
Biology	SR
McClellan, Ty	Glasco, Kan.
Horticulture	SO
Millikan, Erin	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Nygaard, Natalie	Newton, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Oliva, Joseph	Tapeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Paquette, Joshua	Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Pelcak, Brian	Junction City, Kan.
Environment Design	FR
Rezac, Jeffrey	St. Marys, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Rivara, Jessica	Northbrook, Ill.
Horticulture Therapy	SR
Samuelson, Emily	Tapeka, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SO
Shank, Erin	Wichita, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Simmons, Micaela	Leavenworth, Kan.
International Studies/History	SO
Stafford, Christian	Wichita, Kan.
Architecture	JR
Staker, Kelly	Merriam, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Stutzman, Craig	Hesstan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Thull, Casey	Newton, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Tystad, Scott	Leavenworth, Kan.
Horticulture	FR
White, Brian	Leavenworth, Kan.
Music Education	SO
Whiteley, Spencer	Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Williams, Nate	Manhattan, Kan.
Mathematics	FR
Wilson, Cameron	Derby, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Zabloudil, Patricia	Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR

residence halls van zile

Adams, Allison Garfield, Kan. JR
Marketing
Barszewski, Kyle Wichita, Kan. SO
Business Administration
Campbell, Carolyn Overland Park, Kan. JR
Interior Architecture
Caputo, Jill Wichita, Kan. FR
Arts and Sciences
Casgriff, Kenneth Fairfax Sta, Va. JR
Biology

Dix, Amy Olathe, Kan. SO
Biochemistry
Dodd, Jill St. Francis, Kan. FR
Business Administration
Gillen, Gretchen Hutchinson, Kan. SR
Communication Science and Disorders
Harris, Eric Kansas City, Mo. FR
Environmental Design
Henderson, Leisha Bird City, Kan. SO
Business Administration

Ha, Michael Overland Park, Kan. JR
Architectural Engineering
Hattman, Alan Enterprise, Kan. SO
Management Information Systems
Huynh, Han Olathe, Kan. SR
Electrical Engineering
Kapecky, Jessica Omaha, Neb. SR
Psychology
Petersen, Robin St. Francis, Kan. FR
Construction Science and Management

Ridgeway, Angela Tapeka, Kan. FR
Elementary Education
Solvay, Rachel Prairie Village, Kan. FR
Environmental Design
Tamasich, Nick Shawnee, Kan. SR
Management
Vanalstine, Krysti Hutchinson, Kan. SR
Chemical Science



DECK THE HALLS

Residents spread holiday cheer to local nursing home

by geoff peggs

Van Zile residents received Hall Governing Board minutes via e-mail and had access to an updated Web page, giving residents opportunities to reach out and get involved within the hall. When the holidays came closer, however, residents reached out to the community as well.

About 13 Van Zile residents went Christmas caroling Dec. 7 at Wharton Manor Nursing Home in Manhattan.

"A lot of them sang along with us," Miranda Hinrikus, junior in elementary education, said. "Some just sat there, and a lot got sad."

They printed off the words to songs from the Internet, and sang at Wharton for about an hour.

"I went caroling because I wanted to do something for the community for Christmas," Lesley Durfee, senior in English, said. "My dad used to run a nursing home, so I knew how much it would mean to the people there."

Jill Kanoste, Wharton Manor activities assistant, said most of the residents who live there suffer from age maladies, or whose families could no longer take care of them.

"They can never really realize how it affects our residents," Kanoste said. "A lot cannot get out and by (the

carolers) coming in, it makes them feel less institutionalized."

Hinrikus said facial expressions varied from cheerful smiles to looks of reminiscence.

"It looked like they were thinking about when they were our age," Hinrikus said. "Some stopped and told stories. Everyone enjoyed it. I know a lot of (Van Zile residents) want to do it again."

Despite the group's small size, Durfee said they seemed to make Wharton residents happier.

"Some people followed us in wheelchairs as we sang down the halls," Durfee said.

Because some did not see their families often, Kanoste said residents were more cheerful anytime young people visited.

"I was happy, but I was crying too," Hinrikus said. "It made me happy to see they liked it, but I wasn't prepared to see people in that condition."

The evening wrapped up by the carolers singing to the nurses, and headed back to Van Zile for hot chocolate in the hall president's room.

RALLYING TEAM SPIRIT

Combined efforts show purple pride among residence halls

by amy pyle

For the homecoming team of West and Marlatt halls, the theme " '99 Is Wildcat Time" translated into " '99 is Winning Time." The team won Homecoming in the residence hall division after breaking Strong Complex's five-year winning streak.

"Our social chair was the first person to start rallying up people for the competition," said Rachel Crane, West second-floor resident assistant and senior in family studies and human services. "She brought up that Strong always won, and it was time to break their reign."

To win the Homecoming competition, residents began planning early to increase participation, Crane said.

"We started talking about Homecoming at the beginning of the school year, but we didn't finalize plans until the rules and regulations came out," Crane said. "We really tried to get a lot of morale throughout the halls."

Participation increased after the competition started, Crane said.

"We took the first three events and momentum built after that," Crane said. "We could say, 'Hey, look how close we are to beating Strong Complex.' We were able to get more people with those reasons and to motivate them."

West and Marlatt halls swept all events except the Fright Night community service event. Fright Night was a free event where the community could preview the men's and women's basketball teams.

"The kids do booths and set up stations where kids in the community can trick-or-treat and participate in games and Halloween activities," Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director, said. "There were 40 booths this year. After that, we open up the coliseum and open the show with the teams and skits and fireworks."

In that event, the team blended Wildcat pride and staged horror.

"We had a FrankenWillie Laboratory," said Kathy

Lenhart, West Hall president and senior in management information systems. "We had boxes with monster parts in them. We used peeled grapes for eyeballs and tapioca pudding for brains. The kids were really grossed out by some of it."

The team also tutored elementary students at the Ogden Friendship House for the Paint It Purple community service project. Norbert Angell, Marlatt fifth-floor RA and senior in management, won the chubby-bunny contest during Crazy Cat Kickoff. The contest compared who could stuff the most marshmallows in their mouth and still say, "Chubby bunny."

"For Pant the Chant, myself and another girl came up with chants," Lenhart said. "We used nursery rhymes and changed the words. We had post-it notes all around the room and we worked them all out. It was a lot of fun."

The team members combined the Homecoming theme with their expected defeat of the Baylor Bears for the spirit banner.

"We used an hourglass with purple and white sand covering a bear," Lenhart said. "It said, 'Bury the Bears.'"

Once the parade started, the excitement and spirit for all participants soared, said Rachel Akins, West fourth floor president and senior in elementary education.

"I think everyone was enthusiastic and upbeat," she said. "They never stopped cheering, and I think they had a really good time. I know I had a lot of fun."

Benefits of Homecoming week, in addition to winning the residence hall division, included improving the attitudes and perceptions of residence hall members, Akins said.

"I think it's a great morale builder," Akins said. "People in residence halls have pride in where they live and they become part of the Kansas State community."



Anderson, Erika	Leroy, Kan.
Social Work	SO
Bailey, Alicia	Mulvane, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SO
Bellew, Jessica	Springfield, Ma.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Benson, Angeline	Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Benton, Kelli	Stillwell, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Bergkamp, Elizabeth	Blue Rapid, Kon.
Fine Arts/Mass Communication	FR
Brown, Summer	Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Burkholder, Jamie	Tapeka, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Conkling, Tara	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Canaver, Amanda	Ulysses, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO

residence halls

west

Contreras, Cecilia El Paso, Texas SR
Sp English Language Program
Cott, Stephanie Clay Center, Kan. SO
Family Studies and Human Services
Cunningham, Colleen Overland Park, Kan. FR
Secondary Education
Dinkel, Karen Emporia, Kan. FR
Kinesiology
Dorsch, Cassie Louisburg, Kan. FR
Arts and Sciences
Eatinger, Katie Manhattan, Kan. FR
Environmental Design

Eschke, Stacy Riley, Kan. FR
Apparel Marketing and Design
Everhart, Amber Topeka, Kan. FR
Pre-Medicine
Fisher, Naomi Clay Center, Kan. FR
Professional Architectural Engineering
Gardner, Rachelle Adrian, Mo. FR
Environmental Design
Gelrath, Sarah Manhattan, Kan. FR
Engineering
Gibbs, Erica Kansas City, Kan. FR
Business Administration

Goering, Melissa Pretty Prairie, Kan. FR
Business Administration
Goff, Heidi Emporia, Kan. FR
Early Childhood Education
Graves, Areqway Leavenworth, Kan. FR
Business Administration
Gray, Kara E. Lansing, Kan. FR
Physics
Hands, Angela Garden City, Kan. FR
Environmental Design
Hansen, Joslyn Belle Plaine, Kan. SO
Kinesiology

Hanzlick, Sarah Colby, Kan. FR
Physics/Psychology
Harris, Michelle Junction City, Kan. JR
Accounting
Hartzell, Amanda Lincoln, Kan. SO
Business Administration
Heyroth, Holly Derby, Kan. SO
Elementary Education
Homeier, Memory Russell, Kan. FR
Elementary Education
Howard, Kamshia Wichita, Kan. SO
Elementary Education

Huber, Annie Lenexa, Kan. FR
Occupational Therapy
Jackson, Lakeisha Junction City, Kan. JR
Elementary Education
Jacques, Karri Wichita, Kan. FR
Anthropology
Keller, Erin Iola, Kan. SO
Communication Science and Disorders
Kemmis, Darcy Pratt, Kan. FR
Pre-Health Professions Program
Kernal, Sophia N. Kansas City, Kan. FR
Business Administration

Larson, Kyndra Riley, Kan. FR
Arts and Sciences
Lenhart, Kathy Prairie Village, Kan. SR
Management Information Systems
Lippert, Michelle Hays, Kan. FR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Luchman, Lisa Natoma, Kan. SR
Secondary Education
Maher, Rebecca Overland Park, Kan. JR
Social Science
Martin, Beh Hartford, Kan. FR
Agricultural Economics

McCallop, Nicole Kansas City, Kan. SO
Civil Engineering
McClellan, Wendy Leavenworth, Kan. FR
Life Sciences/Pre-Physical Therapy
McCoy, Rina Junction City, Kan. SO
Business Administration
Miller, Jennifer Valley Falls, Kan. FR
Human Ecology
Music, Melissa Emporia, Kan. FR
Arts and Sciences
Needham, Kelsey Mound City, Kan. JR
Psychology/Pre-Medicine

Neis, Jennie Eden Prairie, Minn. FR
Business Administration
Niedenthal, Crisda Russell, Kan. FR
Elementary Education
Osburn, Sallie Peck, Kan. FR
Business Administration
Porter, Jessica Mayetta, Kan. FR
Agribusiness
Radatz, Tamra Lindsborg, Kan. SO
Psychology
Razo, Magaly Dodge City, Kan. FR
Secondary Education

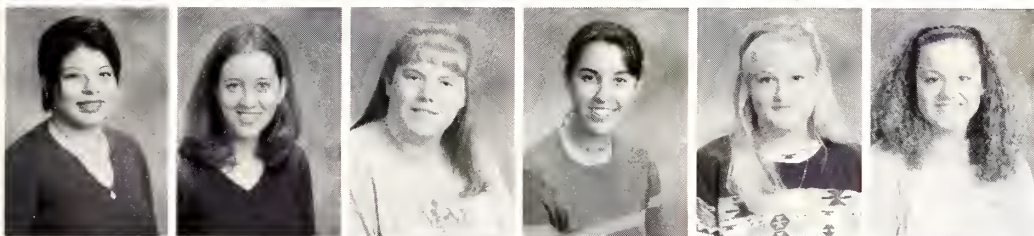


residence halls

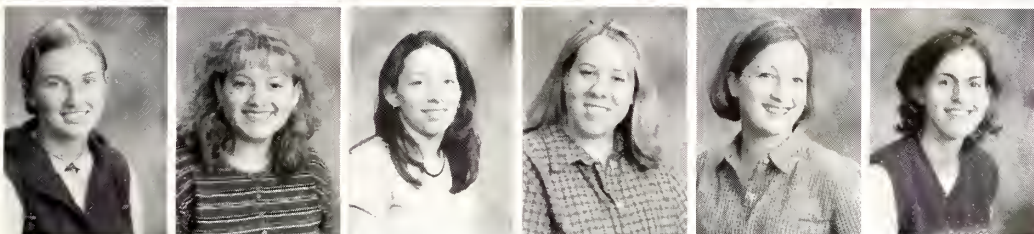
west



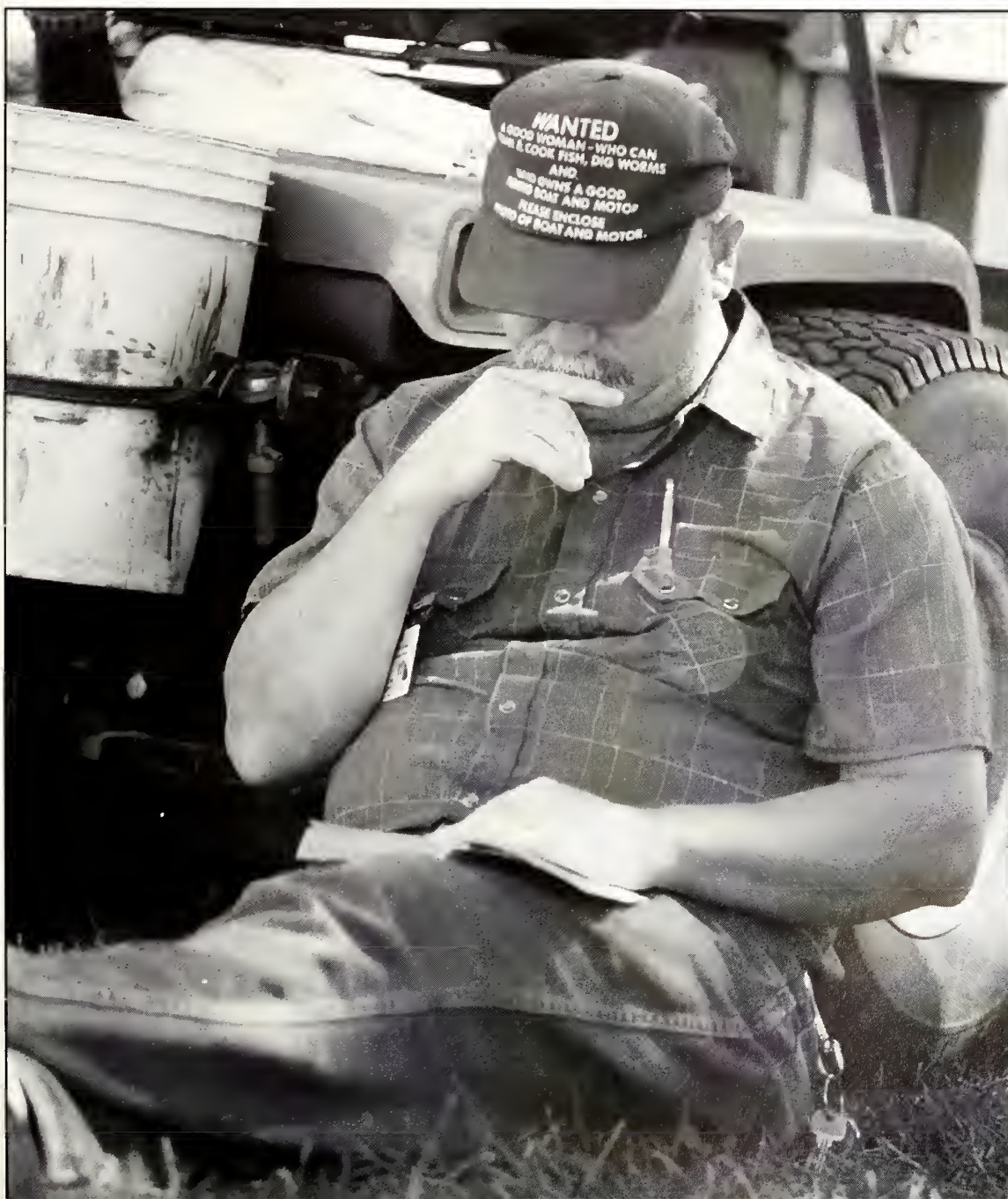
Reif, Katie Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Rica-Jimenez, Erika SaHilla Caahula, Mexico
Mass Communications SR
Runnebaum, Brenda Carbandale, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR



Santana, Paula Belize, Central America
Bakery Science and Management SR
Schipper, Rebecca Hays, Kan.
Secondary Education/Biology SO
Shepker, Rebecca Hays, Kan.
Marketing SR
Tabares, Erica Emporia, Kan.
Social Work FR
Taton, Stephanie St John, Kan.
Landscape Design FR
Tramp, Reagan Tapeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR



Truax, Susie Peabody, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Welch, Stephanie Tapeka, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Wendell, Amanda Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Whitaker, Jalyne Dodge City, Kan.
Psychology JR
Winter, Shannon Palmer, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Yarrow, Kelly Wakefield, Kan.
Agribusiness SR



Taking his afternoon break, Chuck Carlson, Housing and Dining Services employee, reads "The Vigilante" by Ray Hogan outside Van Zile Hall Aug. 23. (Photo by Steve Dearing)

Abbatt, Katie	Manhattan, Kan.	JR
Interior Architecture	Wichita, Kan.	JR
Adams, Ashley	Jetmore, Kan.	SR
Accounting	Winfield, Kan.	SO
Addison, Alicia	Salina, Kan.	JR
Agricultural Economics	Topeka, Kan.	SO
Adler, Mandy	N. Newton, Kan.	SO
Fine Arts	Leawood, Kan.	FR
Antrim, Amy	Danville, Kan.	SO
Psychology	McPherson, Kan.	FR
Ashton, Katie	Topeka, Kan.	SR
Elementary Education	Overland Park, Kan.	JR
Baer, Adriane		
Industrial Engineering		
Bass, Bridget		
Business Administration		
Befort, Julie		
Elementary Education		
Bender, Catherine		
Pre-Health		
Bilsten, Miriam		
Modern Languages		
Bingham, Caressa		
Communication Science and Disorders		



christmas tea

SHOWS GRATITUDE

A house full of Christmas decorations, an hors d'oeuvre buffet and live music greeted guests of the first Alpha Chi Omega Christmas Tea Nov. 28.

"We cleared out the formal dining room, and the cook, who went to culinary school, prepared an awesome hors d'oeuvre buffet," Brooklyn Abbey, sophomore in agricultural economics, said. "We had these salmon treats, and we also had a punch bowl area. There was a string quartet in the formal living room, and people sat and talked and munched on food."

The new housemother, Anneliese Snyder, introduced the idea so members could thank Alpha Chi's supporters.

"Once our housemother brought up the idea, all of the girls agreed it would be nice to do," said Rebecca Campbell, Christmas Tea coordinator and senior in management. "We just wanted to show our appreciation to the community and to the faculty and families."

The guests enjoyed the appreciation, said David Thompson, Westview Community Church pastor.

"It was classy," he said. "They had an elegant buffet, nice mood music. Everyone was dressed up, and I found very friendly people."

The tea was a formal, come-and-go-as-you-please event, Abbey said.

"We didn't wear formal dresses, but we were all dressed up and everyone who came was very dressed up," she said.

The event's preparation began in October by compiling a guest list. The members turned in names of alumni, community members, neighbors, faculty and family members they wanted to thank.

Members used simple decorations because the house

would already be decorated for the holidays, Campbell said. Only the buffet table had additional decorations, which consisted of pine garlands and purple irises.

Other preparations for the event included organizing the music. To greet the arriving guests, Jennifer Monroe, senior in elementary education; Josie Knapp, junior in music education; and Becky Broxterman, junior in communication sciences and disorders, played holiday carols at the front door. The string quartet provided entertainment in the formal dining room. Assembled by Alpha Chi Houseboy Hershel Martin, junior in music education, the quartet was composed of all K-State students.

Once they finished planning, members decided on duties that needed to be fulfilled during the event.

"We had people taking coats and greeting the guests," Campbell said. "Then they would invite them into the dining room where there was a buffet table set up. There were people picking up plates and cups or refilling them."

After the event, members felt pleased with the results and the amount of support from Snyder, Campbell said.

"A lot of credit goes to our housemom," she said. "When I was asked to head this up, I told her that I've never thrown a party. I told her she would have to help me. She showed us how to have a party, and she was just phenomenal."

With the planning and the event behind them, Alpha Chi members and their housemother planned to have another tea the following year.

"It's nice to be able to have something like this," Snyder said. "I hope that it will be something the house continues to do in the future years."

by amy pyle

alpha chi omega



Barchers, Misti	Wichita, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Bava, Lauren	Tapeka, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Bowles, Ashley	Wichita, Kan.
English	SO
Breeden, Amy	St. Joseph, Mo.
Interior Design	FR
Braake, Abbey	Oberlin, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Braxterman, Becky	Hutchinson, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	JR
Cameron, Abby	El Dorado, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	SO
Campbell, Courtney	Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	FR
Campbell, Kara	Russell, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Campbell, Rebecca	Scandia, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Cantrill, Jacee	Walden, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SO
Chaffee, Ashley	Shawnee, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Chapman, Emily	Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Canner, Susan	Lenexa, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences	SR
Caughenaur, Jaylene	Wellsville, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Caurtright, Erica	Newton, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Davis, Jacqueline	Louisburg, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Dawsan, Emily	Garden City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR
Daarnbas, Abigail	El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Dasien, Ashley	Wichita, Kan.
Biology	FR
Duncan, Patricia	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	ga
Eglish, Kimberly	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Eilenberger, Kimmich	Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Evans, Kate	Leba, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Evans, Megan	Leba, Kan.
Management	JR
Fellerbarn, Jamie	Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design	SO
Finley, Kristen	Parsans, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Fisher, Kristen	Emporia, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Fitzsimmons, Erin	Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Fornwalt, Cheryl	Newton, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Fruin, Mally	Marshalltown, Iowa
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SR
Gayer, Meridith	Kansas City, Mo.
Biology	JR
Graff, Laurie	Englewood, Cal.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Granberry, Ginger	Wichita, Kan.
Mass Communications	FR
Hablutzel, Suzy	Washington, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Hanke, Leah	Littleton, Cal.
Architecture	SO
Harrison, Jenna	Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SR
Harwood, Ellen	Chanute, Kan.
Finance	JR
Hasan, Samira	Wichita, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SR
Herbert, Katrina	Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Hewitt, Lisa	Baldwin, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	JR
Hintz, Jennifer	Mystic, Conn.
Pre-Health	JR
Hagan, Rebecca	Tapeka, Kan.
Social Science	JR
Hagancamp, Sarah	Fairway, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Howard, Belinda	Hiawatha, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Hrenchir, Christina	Tapeka, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Huebner, Sarah	Banner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Huelat, Brittany	Pittsburg, Kan.
Social Science	SO

Johnson, Kimberly	Topeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Keller, Katherine	St. Francis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Kirkland, Brandi	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Kongphan, Lorena	Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Lamali, Susan	Topeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Lee, Christina	Ridge McKinney, Texas
Business Administration	SO
Linin, Susie	St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration	JR
Litzen, Suzanne	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Malone, Mallory	Califan, N.J.
Business Administration	FR
McDonald, Melissa	Mullinville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
McGinn, Amber	Halstead, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
McHae, Kelly	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Meadows, Erica	Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Meyer, Heather	Hiawatha, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Mick, Kaylene	Osborne, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Miller, Breanna	Topeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Monroe, Jennifer	Stilwell, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Monroe, Stephanie	Stilwell, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO



Alpha Chi Omega quarterback Courtney Call, senior in dietetics, looks for an open player downfield as a University of Northern Iowa opponent reaches for Call's flag Nov. 22. Alpha Chi lost the game, 26-20. (Photo by Mike Shepard)





During a cricket game July 12 in West Stadium's parking lot, Amit Gupta, graduate student in industrial engineering, throws a ball to Vini Nair, graduate student in mechanical and nuclear engineering. Indian Student Association members started their games around 7 p.m. after the parking lots emptied. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Munz, Emily	Great Bend, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Murphy, Julie	Denver, Colo.
Biology	FR
Myers, Janelle	Pleasanton, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Niles, Leslie	Overland Park, Kan.
Public Health/Nutrition	SR
Peckum, Christine	Jefferson, Iowa
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR
Reinert, Carrie	Herington, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Reinhardt, Amy	Bisan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Rice, Kim	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Richardson, Staci	Wichita, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Rimba, Danno	Ruidosa, N.M.
Secondary Education	SO
Robertson, Maggie	Derby, Kan.
History	SR
Rumsey, Jennifer	Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SR
Salisbury, Amy	Tapeka, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Saunders, Lari	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Respiratory Therapy	SO
Schraeder, Elizabeth	Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Sdana, Andrea	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Settle, Stephanie	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Shoffer, Sheila	Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Shipman, Amy	El Dorado, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	JR
Shaemaker, Leslie	Minnetonka, Minn.
Architecture	FR
Snelgrave, Casey	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Sarrell, Melissa	Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Saukup, Abby	Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Steinlage, Kristin	Tapeka, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO

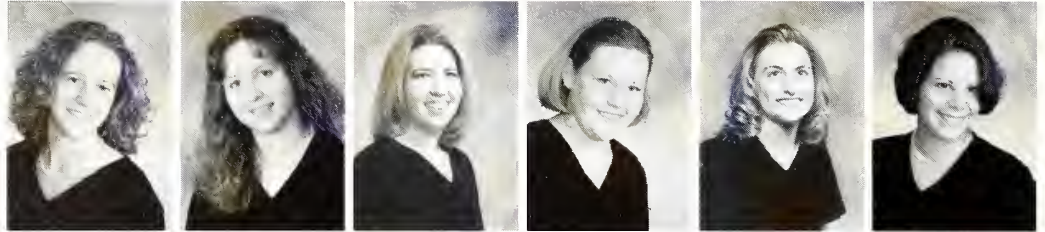
greek

alpha chi omega

Stipetic, Lesley	Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Suttan, Ashley	Tapeka, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Svaty, Rachel	Fredonia, Kan.
Finance	SR
Szynskie, Jill	Denver, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO



Taylor, Arika	Leawood, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Thamasan, Becky	Tapeka, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Tiemeyer, Kara	Wichita, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SO
Urbauer, Sara	Frankfort, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Van Leanard, Kayce	Dighton, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Wahl, Stephanie	Strasburg, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO



Waltman, Jennifer	Augusta, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	JR
Weber, Beth	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Wendling, Sara	Halstead, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	FR
Wendling, Tessa	Halstead, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
West, Lindsay	Clyde, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Wilbur, Leah	Valley Center, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SO



Williams, Renee	Caldwell, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Wilson, Bailey	Olathe, Kan.
Environment Design	FR
Wilson, Tara	Manhattan, Kan.
Marketing	JR
Yeske, Natalie	Tapeka, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Young, Abby	Kingman, Kan.
Fine Arts	SO
Zaak, Stacy	Larned, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry/Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR



Matt Johnson, sophomore in business administration, dances to Ruskabank Aug. 21 on Strong Complex's lawn. Ruskabank performed in conjunction with the back-to-school picnic put on by the residence halls. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



HELPING EACH OTHER

5 Alpha Delta Pi members assist quadriplegic

by lori wilson

A quadriplegic took time to help five Alpha Delta Pi members. Although the ADPis assisted Marge Oaklief, former continuing education professor, with her daily tasks, such as e-mail, phone calls and meals, she helped them realize what they took for granted in their lives.

"It's taught me to appreciate everything you can do," Cindy Hammes, senior in accounting and finance, said. "How quickly it may take me to write a list, it may take her longer. It makes me appreciate how lucky we are."

An automobile accident, July 1997, left Oaklief paralyzed from the neck down with limited arm movement, Charles Oaklief, her husband and adult education and human resource development professor, requested students needing physical therapy or occupational therapy experience assist Oaklief in her everyday needs.

Hammes' major was pre-occupational therapy, and her academic adviser told her about Oaklief's situation. After meeting her, Hammes invited other ADPis to volunteer at the Oaklief's house spring 1998.

"I was delighted," Oaklief said. "I really am unable to do very much. It is really helpful to have them volunteer."

The ADPis helped develop two Web sites, one for quadriplegics and one for Oaklief's business as a continuing education consultant. They also compiled photo albums and addressed letters among other tasks.

Oaklief went on with her life and work traveling, speaking at seminars across Kansas and completing revisions

for her 1985 book, "A Review for the National and State Boards for Long-Term Health Care Administrators."

Besides the ADPis, the pre-therapy and pre-occupational clubs and pre-health professions students made up a staff of 27, half of which the Oakliefs paid. Volunteers made up the other half.

"There's a definite positive effect. Marge really enjoys people of any age who see a mission in life," Charles Oaklief said. "I think it gives her a breath of fresh air."

However, Oakliefs personality affected the ADPis, too.

"She's somebody I look up to," Hammes said. "She's taken her situation and made it positive. I've enjoyed it and learned a lot."

Oaklief also valued the time spent with the ADPis.

"I realize that they're very busy people," Marge said. "I really look forward to each and every visit because they're helpful and kind. I would not have a good level of quality of life without the volunteers."

The ADPis helped by allowing Charles Oaklief to concentrate on getting effective spinal cord therapy for his wife. The possibility existed she was the only quadriplegic in the county, Charles said.

"I don't know what we'd do without them," he said. "It really puts their membership in good light. An organization is only as good as the people in it."



Anderson, Megan	Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics	SO
Badger, Alison	Carbondale, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Baughan, Sarah	Manhattan, Kan.
Special Education	SR
Beal, Jessica	Centreville, Va.
Dietetics	SO
Beaton, Courtney	Olathe, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Blake, Tiffany	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Basca, Mary	Manhattan, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Bunck, Marie	Everst, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SO
Burtsfield, Shala	Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Buser, Jill	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Butts, Jennifer	Tapeka, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Catlin, Mindy	Overland, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	SR
Chadd, Joe	Ulysses, Kan.
Fine Arts/Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Cloud, Ashley	Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Cale, Jeana	Lincoln, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Coak, Stephanie	Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Davis, Kara	Blue Springs, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Davis, Leah	Andover, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	FR

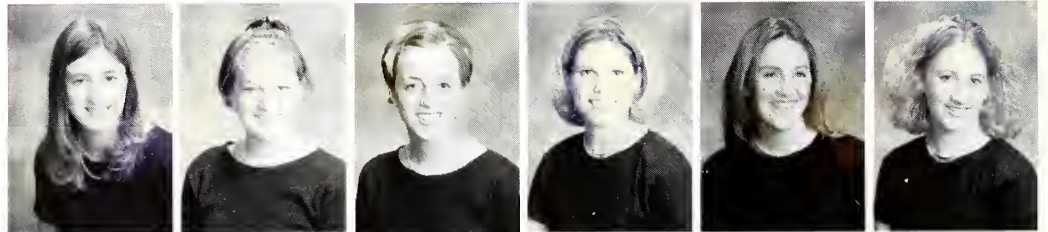
alpha delta pi

Helping her sister move into Ford Hall, Lisa Thompson walks with Jessica, sophomore in arts and sciences, and their mother, Cathy, at the start of Rush Week Aug. 13. Rush Week began with 508 participants and ended with 475 pledging to a sorority.

(Photo by Steven Dearing)



DeValder, Shelly Kansas City, Kon.
Architecture SO
Darland, Jodi Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Daver, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Duffy, Jennifer Manhattan, Kan.
Dietetics JR
Durlinger, Heidi Belleville, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Fagerquist, Jodi Dighton, Kan.
Mass Communications SO



Gassman, Jacqueline El Dorado, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Gaunt, Staci Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Giessel, Amanda Tapeka, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
Grams, Tiffany Awada, Cal.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Hafner, Sarah Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Hall, Stephanie Overland Park, Kan.
Special Education SO



Hammes, Cindy Seneca, Kan.
Accounting/Finance SR
Hanson, Brandy Tapeka, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
Hardman, Kate Wichita, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR
Hardwick, Lindsay Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business FR
Harper, Lindsay Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration/Pre-Law JR
Hart, Wendy Banner Springs, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



Hawks, Kami Alamo, Kan.
Marketing SR
Henrich, Brandy Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Henricks, Andrea Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology SO
Hensley, Kourtney Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Herbers, Angela Scott City, Kan.
Finance SR
Hiebert, Angie McPherson, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR



Irick, Jessica Hoysville, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Irick, Sarah Haysville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Jack, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Medicine SR
Jackson, Erika Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Jenkins, Kelly Emporia, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Jernigan, Julie Council Grove, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JR



alpha delta pi



Johnsan, Jenny	Valley Falls, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Johnsan, Jessy	Valley Falls, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Johnsan, Sarah R.	Stilwell, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Karper, Julie	Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences	JR
Kessinger, Erin	Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Ketchum, Sarah	Belleville, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
King, Kristy	Viala, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kircher, Valerie	Prairie Village, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Kreutzer, Kristi	Leavenworth, Kan.
Life Sciences/Pre-Nursing	JR
Lagasse, Amy	Newton, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Leitnaker, Sarah	Ottawa, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Lindhalm, Emily	Manhattan, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Lowe, Michelle	Leawood, Kan.
Social Science	SR
Lucke, Jennifer	Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Mathes, Apryl	Tapeka, Kan.
Management	SR
McGinnis, Avery	Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SR
McGlinn, Erin	Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Menagh, Megan	Norton, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Meyer, Megan	Hiawatha, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SO
Miller, Kaylee	Emporia, Kan.
Fine Arts	JR
Miller, Kellee	Emporia, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Miller, Molly	Stanley, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Morris, Lisa	Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Marrison, Ja	Shawnee, Kan.
Education	FR



Enjoying the fall weather, Brad Foura, freshman in business administration, throws a handful of leaves at his girlfriend Abby Foust, freshman in journalism and mass communications, Oct. 27, on the lawn of Umberger Hall. Foust met Foura after class so they could spend some time alone. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

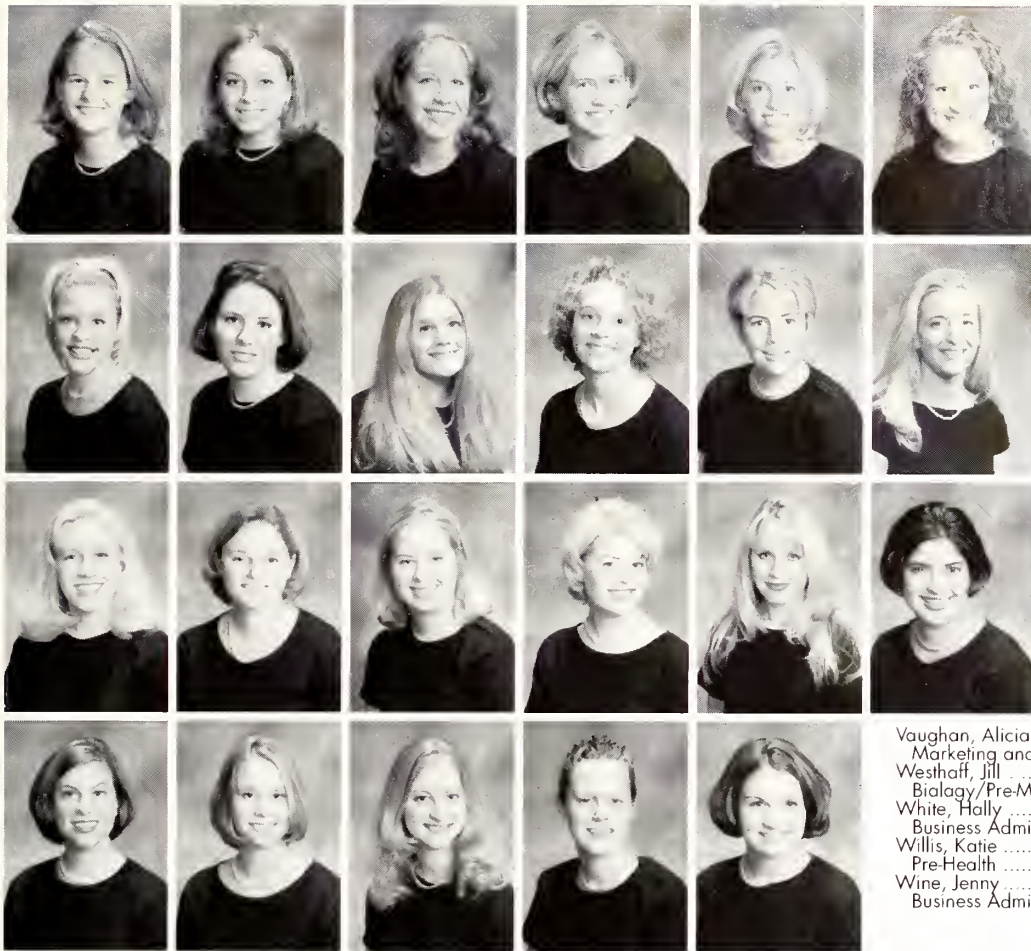
Local band,
Flicker,
performs Sept.
17 at the 13th
annual Opus
Band
Competition at
Pedestrian
Island behind
the K-State
Student Union.
Union
Program
Council
awarded a
\$400 first-
place prize to
Sharkey's
Little Groove
Box. (Photo by
Evan Semon)



Newman, Kate	Wakeeney, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Norris, Valerie	Newton, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	JR
O'Halloran, Kim	Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
O'Toole, Kerri	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Oehmke, Jenny	Derby, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Ohlde, Aubrie	Palmer, Kan.
Political Science	SO
Olson, Libby	Garden City, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	JR
Payne, Janelle	Wichita, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Pederson, Kara	McPherson, Kan.
Interior Design	SR
Pederson, Shanna	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Peterson, Danielle	Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Phillips, Erin	Olathe, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences	FR
Pape, Jenell	Blue Rapids, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Pracht, Dana	Westphalia, Kan.
Life Sciences/Pre-Occupational Therapy	JR
Prestwood, Rachel	Sabetha, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing	SO
Prochaska, Jessica	Carbondale, Kan.
English	SR
Raymond, Jennifer	El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SR
Reed, Erin	Garden City, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Richmond, Abby	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Ross, Sarah	Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Ryan, Shannon	Lenexa, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Saathoff, Shawna	Valley Falls, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Sanderson, Andrea	Valley Center, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Sanderson, Erica	Valley Center, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	FR



alpha delta pi



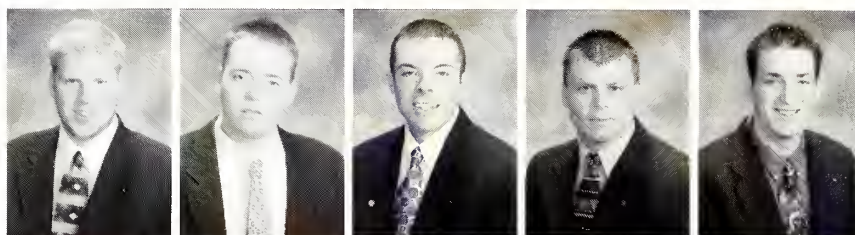
Scanlan, Amy	Gypsum, Kan.
Pre-Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Schulte, Jennifer	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Schutz, Emily	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Seitz, Meredith	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Shaw, Kelly	Ashland, Kan.
Food Science and Industry	SR
Shaw, Kristin	Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Shive, Cassandra	Haven, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Saurk, Sarah	Scatt City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Spaeth, Kendra	Wichita, Kan.
Dietetics	SR
Stein, Gi	Eudora, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Sturges, Megan	Salina, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Swanson, Cara	Liberal, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Symes, Stephanie	Emporia, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Tharntan, Leslee	Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Tall, Hilary	Lindsburg, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR
Tall, Nikki	Lindsburg, Kan.
Apparel Design	SO
Toll, Sarah	Lindsburg, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Trevina, Lynn	Overland, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Vaughan, Alicia	Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Westhoff, Jill	Prath, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	FR
White, Holly	Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Willis, Katie	Louisville, Ky.
Pre-Health	SO
Wine, Jenny	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	FR



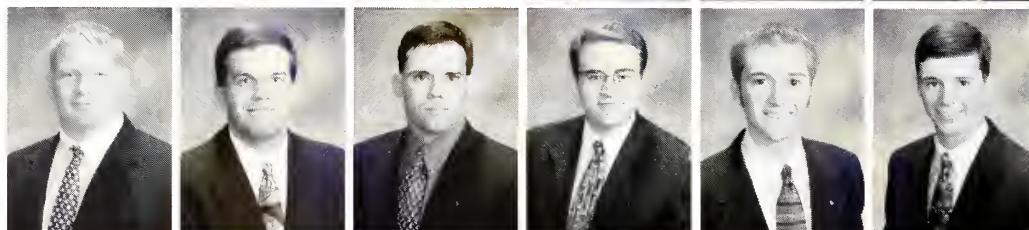
Sitting on a pick-up's tailgate, Gi Stein, junior in elementary education, holds an Alpha Delta Pi sign so new rushees knew where to meet Aug. 18 on Bid Day. Earlier that day the girls received an invitation to join one of the sororities. Afterwards, they met in Moore and Haymaker halls' parking lot to meet other new members and current members. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

alpha gamma rho

Baldwin, Adam	McPherson, Kon.
Agronomy	SO
Baldwin, Loren	Lowrence, Kon.
Agriculture Education	FR
Beel, Adam	Johnstown, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Boggs, Tyler	McPherson, Kon.
Agricultural Education/Environment Sciences	SO
Bosse, Weylon	Onogo, Kon.
Agriculture Education	SO



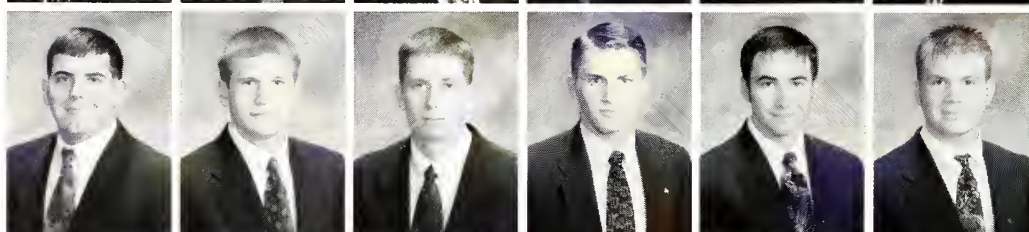
Baydston, Brent	Centerville, Kon.
History	JR
Breiner, Ryan	Almo, Kon.
Animal Science and Industry/Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Brenneman, Sr. John	Solino, Kon.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Chose, Chod	El Dorado, Kon.
Finance	SR
Dill, Mott	Junction City, Kon.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Doering, David	Delphos, Kon.
Agribusiness	JR



Dolbee, Cameron	Benton, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Donley, John	Ellsworth, Kon.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Dunbar, Aaron	Richmond, Kon.
General Agriculture	SO
Fornsworth, James	Olothe, Kon.
Agricultural Economics	JR
Fronkenbery, Nick	Altoona, Kon.
Agriculture Education	SO
Frick, Kurtis	Lorned, Kon.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR



Gonske, Brion	Russell, Kon.
Agronomy	SR
Gorrett, Ryan	Iolo, Kon.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Green, John	Leoti, Kon.
Horticulture	SO
Heller, Kyla	Hunter, Kon.
Agronomy	JR
Higginson, Delvin	Porsons, Kon.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Kerr, Mott	Iolo, Kon.
Agriculture Education	SO



tournament

HONORS BUCHANAN

Alpha Gamma Rho organized the sixth annual Kids Against Cancer 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row. The April 25 event at Manhattan High School's gymnasium grossed \$4,500 for the American Cancer Society.

Students in third through ninth grades played in the tournament. Participants paid an \$18 fee to play, which also bought them an official event T-shirt.

"My impression of the event is favorable," Teresa Perky, 1979 K-State graduate and Buchanan's widow, said. "It has been an excellent way for kids to become aware of cancer and to participate in raising funds for a worthy cause."

Event recruitment was not a problem, said Jason Grady, tournament director and freshman in veterinary medicine.

"A lot of the players came from the Manhattan and Fort Riley areas," he said. "Teresa brings kids from the Kansas City area too and some come from as far as Missouri."

The 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. event played host to 60 teams for a total of 285 students playing in memory of former AGR

member Jim Buchanan.

Buchanan was an active AGR while attending K-State, Perky said. He served as AGR president in 1974 and, as an alumnus, served as an adviser. He died of lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes, May 13, 1993.

Grady said Steve Smith, local businessman, coordinated the event in the past. AGRs helped with the event because of its size and the amount of time needed to organize it.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members had concessions available for players and spectators. Perky said they helped with this part of the event because she had been a Kappa.

"Teresa got the Kappas helping with the concession," Smith said. "It's a big job. The girls really help out a lot."

AGR members enjoyed just being able to help.

"This is a good tournament. It's fun for the kids," Grady said. "It's a good way for us to give back to the community. Greeks often get a bad rap for not helping in the community. Not everyone sees this because it's not the biggest event, but a lot of people enjoy it."

by rachel powers



At the Manhattan Optimist Club Christmas tree lot, Chet Nelsen, graduate student in family studies and human services, talks with his two sons, Zach and Jake, Nov. 24 in Longs Park, 17th and Yuma. The Optimist Club supported many youth organizations in the community. The Christmas tree sales served as the club's primary fundraiser. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Kidd, Willis	Fredania, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Kramer, John	lala, Kan.
Agronomy	FR
Kramer, Mike	lala, Kan.
Agribusiness	SR
Kueser, John	Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Larsen, Zeb	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR
Maris, Mike	Lacygne, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SO
Meyer, Kevin	Sylvan Grave, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Meyer, Ryan	Sylvan Grave, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Meyers, Daniel	Olathe, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Morgan, John	Garnett, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
New, Brandon	Leavenworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Oleen, Nathan	Lindsburg, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SO
Papelka, Aaron	Munden, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	JR
Rensink, Cade	Minneapolis, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Rethman, Jason	Carning, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Roe, Josh	Republic, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Raenbaugh, Brandon	Lewis, Kan.
Agronomy	FR
Scherman, John	Paola, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management/Agronomy	SR
Schlickau, Gabe	Aargonia, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Slawson, Daug	Tanganaxie, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Strasser, Kary	Garden City, Kan.
Agribusiness	SR
Strnad, Tony	Munden, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Stuber, Cady	Eureka, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Sutherland, Joel	lala, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	JR
Suttan, Jeff	McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism	SR
Thomas, Bruce	Silver Lake, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management	SR
Vague, Dan	Ellsworth, Kan.
Agriculture Education	SO
Van Allen, Matt	Phillipsburg, Kan.
Agronomy	SO
Weselah, Justin	Yates Center, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR

Adams, Jess	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Adamson, Noel	Wichita, Kan.
Economics	FR
Augustine, Craig	Salina, Kan.
Feed Science Management	JR
Bales, Matt	Tulsa, Okla.
Marketing	JR
Bensman, Rob	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	SR
Boyd, Michael	Lee's Summit, Mo.
Engineering	SR
Braklow, Jerry	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Brewer, Kyle	Cypress, Texas
Architectural Engineering	JR
Bunton, Grant	Lenexa, Kan.
English	SR
Chopman, John	Rushville, Mo.
Finance	SO
Cole, Jeremiah	Bennington, Kan.
Horticulture	FR
Cole, Richard	Bennington, Kan.
Marketing	SR



BEING A ROLE MODEL

ATOs teach local junior high boys social, life skills

by staci hauschild

Acting like kids again gave Alpha Tau Omega members the chance to free themselves from the daily college grind and help 24 seventh and eighth grade boys learn life skills.

George Schlothauer, an ATO University of Nebraska member alumnus, introduced the Riley County mentoring program to K-State ATO members last fall, Jason Pechar, junior in finance, said.

"George did this program when he was in Nebraska," Pachar said. "So when he started teaching at Riley County he asked us if we wanted to do it."

Schlothauer said a K-State professor researched the stereotypes male role models had on pre-adolescents in eight local school districts. The 1998 study showed a need for male role models in Riley County.

Schlothauer said he thought the ATOs could become the positive male role models local school children needed.

"I went to the ATOs because I had experience with this activity," Schlothauer said, "and ATO is a quality chapter."

Pechar said the program received such a favorable response not all volunteers could participate.

"We had over 40 guys volunteer, but there were only 24 boys," he said in December. "Next semester we are adding fourth through eighth grades so more students can be mentored and more guys can help with the program."

Schlothauer said the program was available to the entire Riley County Grade School. Teachers and parents recommended students they thought would benefit most from the program. The parents had the final say in whether or not their children participated.

When the program began, Will Mann, junior in secondary education, said the boys seemed hesitant about opening up.

"At first he didn't talk much," Mann said of his mentor

student. "Now we're buddies."

Pechar said the ATOs chose to mentor boys because boys seemed to be more of the troublemakers. He said they would be asking sororities to mentor girls next year.

"We wanted seventh and eighth grade boys because this is the time they need the most guidance," he said. "There is such a big transition between junior high and high school."

ATO mentors met at Riley County Grade School one hour per week with their students and met requirements, which included introducing one life or social skill.

"One example might be, 'Don't give in to peer pressure,'" Pechar said. "We go over the stuff they are going to hear in high school. We plant a seed and then teach them how to make their own decisions."

Mann said students liked playing basketball better than doing homework, but homework came first. After completing homework, both mentors and students had free time to play games or relax and talk.

"One student had not done any math assignments all week, and his mentor caught him up," Schlothauer said. "The next week he had his homework done so he could spend time with his mentor."

Pechar said mentoring allowed the ATOs to have fun.

"It's like being a kid again," he said. "Sometimes you forget you are supposed to be there for the kids."

However, Pechar said mentors had other responsibilities to uphold.

"We can't walk between buses," he said. "And we can't wear hats. We have to remember to be role models."

Pechar said the ATOs planned to implement the mentoring program into their yearly community projects.

alpha tau omega



Cannell, Jeff	Olathe, Kan.
Finance	JR
Cooper, Daniel	Olathe, Kan.
Business and International Marketing	JR
Darby, Brian	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Deener, Brad	Arkansas City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SR
Duncan, Philip	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Ellsworth, Danny	Olathe, Kan.
Moss Communications	JR
Freeman, Michael	Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Funk, Kerry	Newton, Kan.
Biology	SO
Gibbs, Patrick	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SO
Girard, Jeremy	Salina, Kan.
Agricultural Economics/Milling Science and Management	SR
Gooch, John	Liberal, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Graham, Jeb	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	SR
Green, Chad	El Dorado, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Grissom II, M. Trent	Johanna, Iowa
Marketing and International Business	JR
Haas, Rob	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Hamm, Ryan	Wichita, Kan.
Marketing	JR
Honnagan, C. Jason	Lakin, Kan.
Pre-Law	JR
Harrison, Bob	Gardner, Kan.
Civil Engineering	JR
Hottel, Mike	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Halderman, Tray	Halstead, Kan.
Biology	SO
Jorrett, Andy	Liberty, Mo.
Business Administration	FR
Jainer, Andrew	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Jones, Lance	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Kastarek, Justin	Manhattan, Kan.
Biology	SO
Keller, Matthew	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Keyser, Evan	Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture	SO
Klingzell, Tanner	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Krier, Nick	Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Kurche, Janathon	Lenexa, Kan.
Physics/Biology	JR
Lucas, Luke	Tapeka, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Mann, Will	Coffeyville, Kan.
Education	JR
Marchant, Daniel	Oakley, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Optometry	JR
Mein, Jonathan	Girard, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Mitchell, Braak	Hamilton, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine/Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Morgan, Justin	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Nelson, Justin	Emporia, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Newton, Andy	Stilwell, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Oehme, Kevin	Liberal, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Perkins, Jake	Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration	FR
Paland, Brett	Olathe, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Paland, Travis	Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SR
Parter, Benjamin	Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing	SO
Redhair, Matt	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Sandmann, Todd	Beatrice, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Schwyhart, Dru	Winfield, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Sells, Janathon	Marysville, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Smith, Gregory	Hannibal, Mo.
Architecture	JR
Smith, Marc	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture	FR

greek

alpha tau omega

Sparks, Vince	Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
Stack, Tyler	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Stein, Justin	Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Struzina, Christopher	Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Toddiken, Ben	Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration	SO



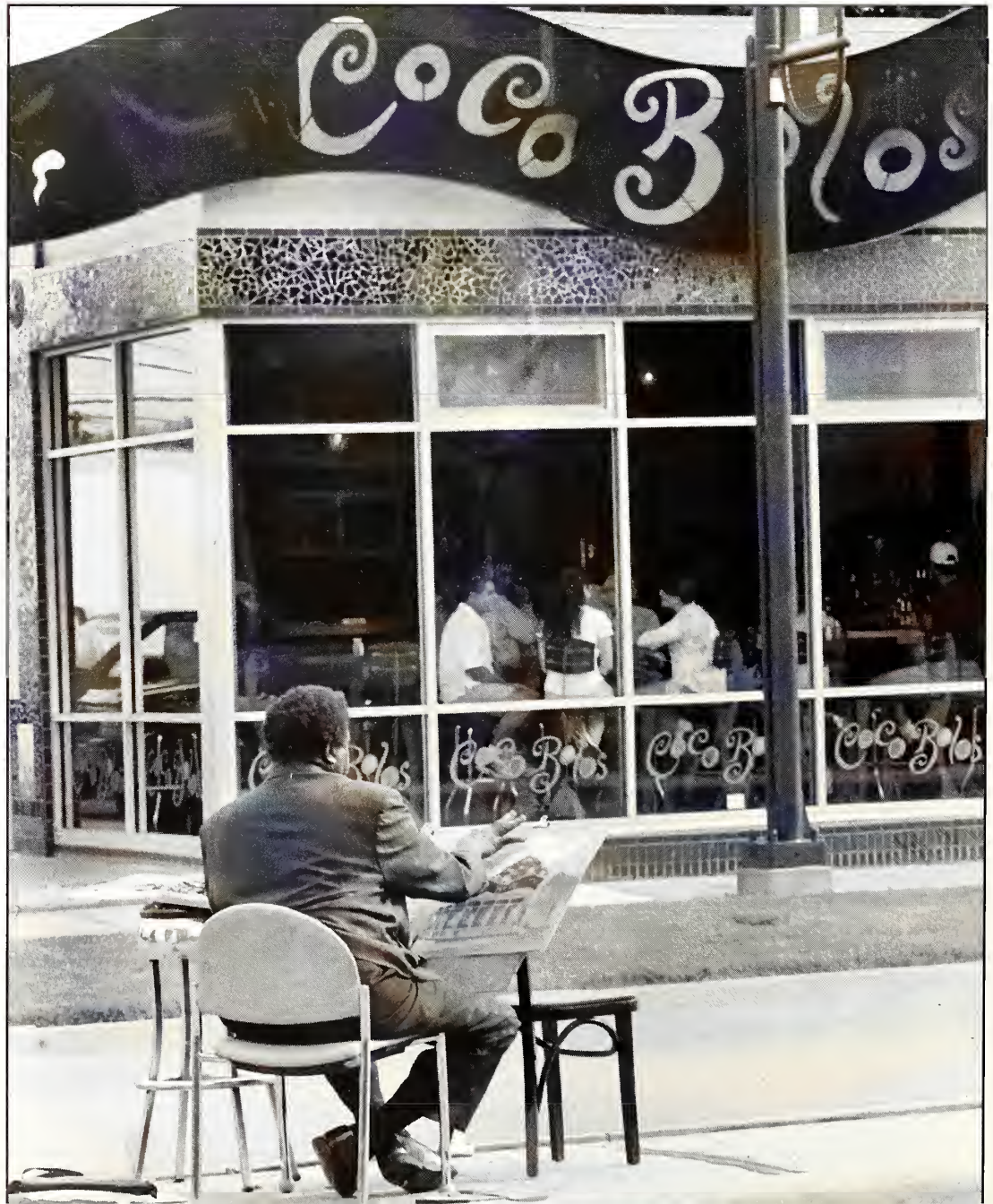
Teater, Blair	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Thies, Josh	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Thompson, John	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Taefer, Mark	Shawnee, Kan.
Information Systems/Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Takar, Daniel	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry	SO



Webdell, Richard	Halcamb, Kan.
Finance	SR
Wedel, Josh	Liberal, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Waal, David	Wichita, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Wymer, Travis	Wichita, Kan.
Horticulture	SO
Zwick, Ben	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR



Capturing a scene from Manhattan, Earl Lee Scarborough, an artist from Oklahoma City, sits on a median on Bluemont Street June 29 as he paints a picture of Coco Bolos. It took him three hours to complete the drawing using pastel-colored chalk. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



speaker cautions MIXING SEX, ALCOHOL

Sex Under the Influence brought fraternity and sorority members together for Greek 101 in McCain Auditorium Sept. 14. Alpha Xi Delta sponsored an informative class on sexually transmitted diseases.

Joel Goldman from Campuspeak, a group employing speakers to talk with college students on a wide variety of topics related to college life, instructed one of three Greek 101 sessions. He encouraged students to look at the effects sexual decisions had on their lives.

"The biggest choice that I made was mixing sex and alcohol," Goldman said. "And now HIV is my reality."

Alpha Xi took the initiative by sponsoring one session of Greek 101 and bringing in Goldman. Teply estimated it cost about \$4,500 to bring him in and pay for McCain's \$700 rental. The Bernice Askey program grant gave Alpha Xi \$500 to cover partial costs. Greek Affairs allotted the remaining money to the Greek 101 classes.

"The freshmen attended Greek 101. Being new to the

college experience, it was a good eye-opener for them," said Kelly Sappenfield, program vice president and junior in marketing and international business. "Goldman added humor to his speech, so you didn't just listen to a speaker talk about AIDS. He added a personal experience you could listen to and laugh with. Then it wasn't so sad."

Activities during the class included an hour-long speech followed by a game which allowed students to observe how fast the AIDS virus could spread, Katie Teply, president and senior in mass communications, said.

"Goldman is an extremely upbeat and inspirational man who turned his tragic diagnosis into a positive crusade," Teply said. "Not to mention he was very entertaining."

Sappenfield said he made the students think about the choices they made in their lives.

"I think if I can influence one person's life, it is very rewarding," Goldman said. "It is terrible how many people are affected, but the problem is very real."

by jennifer bieber



Adams, Jessica	Omaha, Neb.
Early Childhood Education	SR
Amyat, Megan	Overland Park, Kan.
Special Education	JR
Anderson, Jillian	Paola, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SO
Anderson, Nicole	Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture	JR
Armbrister, Shanna	Halstead, Kan.
Life Sciences	FR
Bae, Saa	Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology	JR
Baki, Megan	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Barka, Annie	Missian, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Bernard, Amy	Tanganaxie, Kan.
Interior Architecture	JR
Bradley, Katie	Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SO
Burns, Shannon	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Calvert, Katherine	Tapeka, Kan.
Mass Communications	FR
Carrall, Amy	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Chatfield, Georgia	Parkville, Mo.
Arts and Sciences	JR
Cheek, Laura	Fair Wainwright, Alaska
Life Sciences/Psychology	SR
Chisum, Tanya	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Crane, Emily	Wright, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Defea, Erin	Fairway, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	JR
Demel, Erin	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Dixon, Erika	Wichita, Kan.
Dietetics	FR
Dabbins, Jessica	Wichita, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Doyle, Shelby	Tapeka, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Ellis, Rebecca	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Fager, Anne	Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR

greek

alpha xi delta

Flagler, Annie	Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Geography	SR
Foltz, Sarajane	Abilene, Kan.
Sociology/Pre-Law	FR
Ford, Jennifer	Wakarusa, Kan.
Anthropology	JR
Garard, Dana	Erie, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Ginder, Molly	Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Nursing	FR
Haefner, Larissa	Berryton, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

Haertling, Brooke	Golden, Colo.
Mass Communications	JR
Hall, Mandy	Wichita, Kan.
Kinesiology/Pre-Medicine	FR
Harris, Lindsay	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Haynes, Lindsay	Iola, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
Herman, Emily	Olathe, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering	JR
Hollins, Michelle	Topeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR

Holyfield, Somer	Leavenworth, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Hopkins, Jayne	Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Huggins, Patsy	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Hull, Lucy	Lenexa, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Jackson, Mollie	Wichita, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	JR
Jayne, Amy	Topeka, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

Jensen, Janae	Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Jensen, Marie	Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Joiner, Erin	Overland Park, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology	FR
Jones, Allyson	St. Charles, Mo.
Secondary Education	JR
Kancel, Brooks	Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Kenny, Missy	Germantown, Tenn.
Arts and Sciences	SO

Kircher, Julie	Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Klaassen, Lisa	Olathe, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Kountz, Sara	Wichita, Kan.
Life Sciences	JR
Kramer, Crystal	Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture	SO
Krehbiel, Courtney	Wichita, Kan.
Apparel Design	JR
Krehbiel, Whitney	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR

Kultala, Taylor	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Ladner, Amylee	Olathe, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Lieurance, Nicole	Wichita, Kan.
Life Sciences	SO
Lineberger, Jessica	Topeka, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Lynch, Nicole	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Malone, Cali	Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO

Mayo, Lauren	Manhattan, Kan.
Interior Architecture	FR
McGuire, Shannan	Tampa, Fla.
English	JR
McKean, Anne	Goddard, Kan.
Biology	SO
McKenzie, Desirae	Wichita, Kan.
Psychology	SO
McKenzie, Stefanie	Centralia, Mo.
Architecture	JR
Mura, Alice	Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Law/Marketing	JR

Nelson, Anna	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Nelson, Carrie	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Nelson, Christina	Green, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Nguyen, Danielle	Sabetha, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR





Pauly, Heath Atchinson, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders..... JR
Petersen, Jessica..... McPherson, Kan.
Kinesiology..... FR
Rabben, Elizabeth..... Oakley, Kan.
Elementary Education..... SO



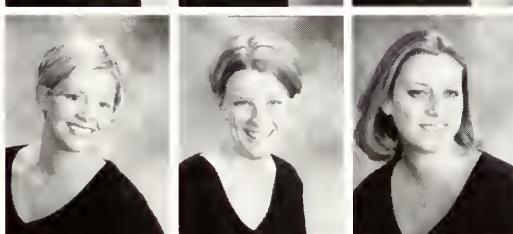
Rogers, Melissa Arkansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Education JR
Rallow, Tanya Chanute, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Ratert, Kathryn Tapeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Russell, Rebecca Derby, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Scheid, Nicole Tapeka, Kan.
Socialogy JR
Schellhardt, Elissa Manhattan, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR



Schwab, Teri Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Seck, Meghan Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Seib, Kristin Ness City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Shamet, Jessica McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Shimer, Elizabeth Wellington, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry/Life Sciences JR
Smith, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO



Smith, Richlyn Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Snyder, Jill Gawar, Ma.
Interior Architecture SO
Spring, Amy Banner Springs, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Stabenaw, Kristin Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Staley, Brinah Grand Ledge, Mich.
Arts and Sciences FR
Stauffer, Lisa Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR



Stricklan, Janna Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Teply, Katharine Tapeka, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Thompson, Stephanie Lean, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Tittel, Jordan Ness City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Verby, Julia Omaha, Neb.
Interior Design FR
Vetter, Gerica Beloit, Kan.
Elementary Education SO



Visscher, Evelyn Masan, Ohio
Arts and Sciences SR
Weaver, Jill Anne Austin, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Weibert, Julie Oberlin, Kan.
Life Sciences/Pre-Optamerty JR
Yaachim, Marye Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Zellers, Lauren Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Zukel, Lynne Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO



Britts Farm Market workers Ben Wehmuller and Richard Britt unload pumpkins Oct 12. Britts had more than 200,000 pounds of pumpkins available for sale until Halloween. (Photo by Evan Semon)

FINDING LOVE AGAIN

Beta Sigma Psi honors housemother with wedding reception

by jennifer bieher

Beta Sigma Psi showed its support by preparing and serving food for housemother Stella Leiszler's wedding reception Dec. 11. Leiszler's daughters, Phillis Johnsen and Janet Whitehair, handled the 350-person guest list while the fraternity handled the food.

"Leiszler asked the fraternity to serve for her reception," Josh Hatfield, sophomore in psychology, said. "She wanted Beta Sig to make sure that all of her guests were taken care of."

Wedding bells could be heard from St. Andrews Church in Abilene, Kan., Dec. 4 as Leiszler wed Vern Holt, Abilene, Kan., resident, with only their immediate family members in attendance.

"The wedding was small and simple, the way we wanted it," Leiszler said. "I thought it would be difficult to include the entire fraternity when we wanted a small ceremony."

Holt and Leiszler, both 80, met through his hairdresser of 30 years. He made a comment to Janice Rome, Salina resident, that he would like to go out sometime with a woman. Rome said she knew just the person he should call. Three short months after they met they were married.

"I didn't really ask her to marry me," Holt said. "It was a mutual agreement. We talked about considering it and then it just happened."

In her first marriage Leiszler married Dick Leiszler, her four children's father, in 1948. After his death in 1973, she remained single for 26 years. To fill her time after her

children moved out and began their own lives, Leiszler wanted to take care of a family of brothers or sisters in a greek house.

Leiszler said she worked as housemother for several fraternities and sororities at K-State and at Wichita State University since 1986. At K-State, Leiszler was a housemother for Phi Kappa Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Sig.

"I decided to become a housemother because my family had grown up and moved on," she said. "I retired from being a beautician, and I needed something to do."

Working at the house gave Leiszler something to do instead of being home alone, she said. She said she enjoyed working with the house.

"We all trusted her and liked to give her a hand when we could," Eddie Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, said. "When I would talk with her she would always tell me about her and her family."

Hatfield said the fraternity would be different after Leiszler left.

"She will be hard to replace," Hatfield said. "Leiszler's characteristics were wonderful. She always wanted to talk with the guys and be a part of the fraternity."

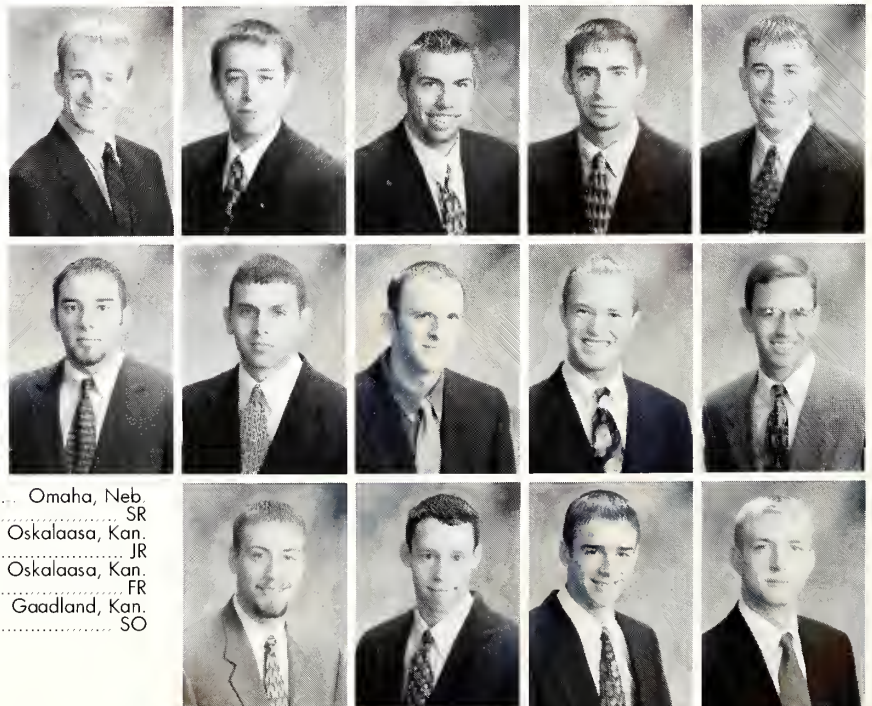
Beta Sig members presented a plaque in her name and a gold-dipped rose to her from the house.

"We wanted to wish her well in her new marriage," Hatfield said. "Leiszler received a thank you from all of the brothers to show how much she meant to us."

Area, James	Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Beal, Jason	Haven, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
Birzer, Marcus	Banner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Basse, Brian	Independence, Kan.
Finance	JR
Baye, Noel	Hiawatha, Kan.
Horticulture	FR

Bruning, Brett	Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Clark, Jonathan	Halstead, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Craw, Justin	Halyraad, Kan.
Political Science	SO
Ehmke, Laytan	Healy, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Ehmke, Tanner	Healy, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR

Enger, Chad	Omaha, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Garren, Brady	Oskalaasa, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Garren, Ryan	Oskalaasa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine/Chemical Engineering	FR
Harrison, Mark	Gadland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO



beta sigma psi



Hatfield, Joshua	Psychology	Wamego, Kan.	SO
Huffman, T.J.	Construction Science and Management	McPherson, Kan.	SO
Jacobs, Nothan	Mathematics	Smith Center, Kan.	FR
Johnson, Eddie	Agribusiness	Denver, Colo.	SO
Kliver, Donnie	Architectural Engineering	Hesston, Kan.	FR
Kohrs, Done	Bakery Science and Management	Geneseo, Kan.	SO
McKay, Robb	Mechanical Engineering	Gardner, Kan.	SR
Morris, Scott	Construction Science and Management	Manhattan, Kan.	JR
Ohlde, Chris	Horticulture	Linn, Kan.	SR
Pierson, Jeff	Chemical Engineering	Menden, Kan.	FR
Richard, Colby	Hotel and Restaurant Management	Concordia, Kan.	JR
Ricker, Aaron	Marketing	Raymond, Kan.	JR
Ricker, Dirk	Electrical Engineering	Raymond, Kan.	SO
Ringwald, Justin	Computer Engineering	Ellinwood, Kan.	JR
Sieker, Kevin	Fine Arts	Ellinwood, Kan.	FR
Snethen, Zach	Architecture	Topeka, Kan.	SO
Snow, Geoff	Architecture	Wichita, Kan.	SR
Stohs, Aaron	Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Marysville, Kan.	SR
Stohs, Jeremy	Political Science	Marysville, Kan.	FR
Stohs, Michel	Construction Science and Management	Brennen, Kan.	JR
Swenson, Ryan	Mechanical Engineering	Concordia, Kan.	FR
Wiley, Quincy	Marketing	Wichita, Kan.	SR
Winter, Eric	Fine Arts	Palmer, Kan.	JR
Wolters, Matthew	Agriculture Education	Atwood, Kan.	SO



Robert Graham places his hands over his head while role-playing an ethnic Albanian July 15 at Fort Riley, Kan. Task Force 1-16 and the 568th Engineer Company prepared to leave for Bosnia and Kosovo in August. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Lanker, Babbie House Mather
 Andrews, Lagan Manhattan, Kan.
 Accounting/Finance FR
 Angell, Trevor Sabetha, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Briscoe, Erik Greeley, Colo.
 Business Administration SO
 Brawn, Aaron Overland Park, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SO

Bruschi, Daren Leawood, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Calavich, Jael Chapman, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Calvert, James Topeka, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Cahlmia, Pete Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Culbertson, Greg Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SR



betas go BACK TO THE BASICS

Beta Theta Pi, one of 137 chapters nationwide, became the fourth chapter to adopt the Men of Principle Initiative in spring 1999.

The initiative, a voluntary plan derived from the Beta mission statement, was composed of nine goals, including lifelong fraternal brotherhood and responsible personal conduct.

"The bottom line of Men of Principle is being who you're saying you are," said Martin Cobb, director of Men of Principle Initiative for Beta General Fraternity. "Men of Principle brings our fraternity back to our original purposes."

After witnessing a large amount of negative publicity about fraternities, the General Fraternity of Beta Theta Pi's Board of Trustees appointed 20 graduates, parents and university officials to begin a strategic planning process February 1997.

"The initial presentation was unbelievable," Ben Hemmen, 2000 president and junior in political science, said. "To see the results (at other universities), how can you turn down the program?"

The success of the University of Nebraska's chapter appealed to the Betas, because of the similarities in the number and characteristics of men, Trevor McKeeman, 1999 president and senior in business management, said.

"We said, 'Yes,' because we had spent the last two years re-structuring," McKeeman said. "We realized we already had done most of the hard stuff."

The Betas began Men of Principle in fall 1999 by participating in a weekend-long workshop Aug. 27 to 29 familiarizing themselves with the initiative's nine goals. The Betas intended to create an annual strategic action plan. This year, the plan included rush workshops and all-house grade point

average improvements.

The Betas focused on alumni relations, academics and community service, but one thing remained essential, Hemmen said.

"The guys of this chapter made us what we were," Hemmen said. "If our brotherhood isn't strong, we're not strong as a chapter."

The Betas addressed goals, such as support for each pledge, member education, implementation of appropriate rituals and risk management, but McKeeman said the house had already seen steady positive changes.

"With us, there was no major change other than the realization that what we do affects other people," McKeeman said. "The idea that we are isolated and can do whatever we want isn't true. We have already overcome many things that Men of Principle requires. We just round out any rough edges."

Cobb also said the Betas had many successes, including the largest pledge class in recent history for their chapter and various intramural accomplishments.

"It is a model for the entire fraternity," Cobb said. "The K-State chapter for many reasons has traditionally been one of our strongest chapters in overall contributions to the community, alumni and pledges. They have had positive changes and are a solid organization. They stand for what we believe Beta Theta Pi stands for."

McKeeman said Beta's improvements before and during Men of Principle impressed him.

"It's still early to see results," McKeeman said. "But to see a house struggling to get rid of hazing and then on the cutting edge of Beta Theta Pi on a national level is exciting to see as a senior."

by lori wilson



Relaxing in the sun, Matt Stamey, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Mark Anderson, sophomore in mathematics, soak their feet in a small pool June 23. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Darnall, Mac	Tapeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Darnall, Tyler	Tapeka, Kan.
Marketing	SO
Davis, Matthew	Tapeka, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Elwell, Aaron	Tapeka, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	JR
Fairchild, Sean	Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mass Communications	SO
Fart, Thayne	Ulysses, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management	SO
Frazier, Brian	Garden City, Kan.
Agribusiness	SR
Gentry, Paul	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Georg, Aaron	Sabetha, Kan.
Agriculture Education	FR
Georg, Darin	Sabetha, Kan.
Agriculture Education	FR
Glace, Benjamin	Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Glasca, Grant	Andover, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Hannaford, Scott	Marian, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Hemmen, Adam	Tapeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Hilbert, Michael	Tapeka, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Haward, Christopher	Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Jaynes, Jared	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Janes, Andrew	Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Kim, Charlie	Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Kaas, Brett	Lee's Summit, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Larson, Brian	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	JR
Leonard, Patrick	Tapeka, Kan.
Microbiology	SR
Lewis, Kyle	Tapeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Laeb, Jan	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	FR



Four-year-old
Blake Saville
fishes at
Anneberg
pond on Oct.
26 with his
dad, Lance.
Neither
caught any
fish that day.
(Photo by
Kelly
Glasscock)

Maher, Kevin	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	SR
Manda, Jake	Lawrence, Kan.
Horticulture	FR
McKeeman, Brent	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
McKeeman, Trevor	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
McPike, Mason	Topeka, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Melander, Bjorn	Leawood, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Mendenhall, Keola	Ashland, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management	SR
Mirakian, Brad	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Moss, Michael	Tonganoxie, Kan.
Political Science	FR
Osterhaus, Ryan	Sabetha, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SO
Poe, Craig	Oakley, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Rowe, T.J.	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Rundle, Jeff	Hoyt, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SO
Ryan, Michael	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Ryon, Patrick	Manhattan, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Schick, Andrew	Topeka, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Shimer, Andy	Wellington, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology	SR
Skow, Josh	Olathe, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management	SR
Tebbe, Chad	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Troyer, Quenten	Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Turner, Justin	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Windhorst, Andrew	Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture	FR
Zender, Matt	Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Zender, Robert	Kansas City, Mo.
History	SR





Annan, Krista	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Bartlett, Stephanie	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Bennett, Alexis	Wichita, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Berlin, Lauren	Jackson, Wya.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Bernal, Theresa	Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Blake, Holly	Kansas City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Blevins, Stephanie	Highland, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Bannell, Stephanie	Wichita, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Bawman, Melissa	Shawnee, Kan.
Occupational Therapy	SO
Boyd, Laura	Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Briscoe, Courtney	Wichita, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Buetzer, Casey	Seneca, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Butterfield, Jessica	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Carpenter, Leah	Overland Park, Kan.
Education	JR
Cochran, Emily	Wichita, Kan.
Fine Arts	JR
Cole, Laurey	Overbrook, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Craig, Connie	Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Crane, Rachel	Larned, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Creeden, Katherin	Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Curth, Amanda	Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Czir, Julie	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Dautel, Nicole	Hape, Kan.
Kinesiology	SR
Davis, Shauna	Council Grove, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Davis, Trina	Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

CARING FOR KIDS

Sorority brightens holiday for underprivileged children

by emily cherry

Rather than having its annual Christmas gift exchange, Chi Omega gave to the community. They adopted 50 foster children through Flint Hills Breadbasket's Mayor's Holiday Adopt-A-Family program.

"Instead of getting things for each other this year like we normally do, we thought we should do something for the underprivileged," said Amy Ratisseau, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "We figured we had plenty of picture frames and candles."

Ratisseau said she heard the Breadbasket offered an opportunity to help others.

"I chose 50 children because we have 50 members in our freshman pledge class," she said. "Everyone was so excited. They were all showing their kids' gifts to each other."

Members bought gifts for 50 of 89 foster children included in the 932 families involved in the Adopt-A-Family program. Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Breadbasket, said Breadbasket elected to include foster children after discussions with its advisory board.

"Our advisory board is made up of clients, past and

present," she said. "Families in need were only allowed to submit names of children who lived permanently in their homes. The board brought up that the situation left out foster children."

Bramhall said the Breadbasket contacted the Manhattan branch of Kansas Children's Service League, Kansas' only foster parent program, and asked about the possibility of working out a way to incorporate foster children who did or had lived in Manhattan into the Adopt-A-Family program.

Confidentiality had to be maintained with the foster children due to Kansas protective custody laws and the children's minor statuses, but the sorority received the children's first names, ages, sexes and wish lists.

Beth Schild, sophomore in elementary education, said Chi O members benefited from the program, as well.

"We had a great time," Schild said. "It gave us a wonderful opportunity to have off-campus involvement and show our appreciation for the community. We'll definitely continue to do this."

greek

chi omega

Dean, Erin Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Dickey, Elizabeth Leawood, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Dunbar, Courtney Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services SR
 Dusen, Brienne Hays, Kan.
 Finance JR
 Edwards, Marci Chapman, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Elliott, Katherine Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Fairbanks, Christianne Gaadland, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Ferriter, Erin Crystal Lake, Ill.
 Mass Communications SR
 Flemming, Emily McPherson, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Fornshell, Jamie Wichita, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design JR
 Frieze, Tara Chapman, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Funston, Amy Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Gaede-Shilling, Angela Manhattan, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Gardner, Christine Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary SO
 Geier, Amanda Garden City, Kan.
 Life Sciences JR
 Geraghty, Julie Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Gimeno, Danyel Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Glanville, Carri Shawnee, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Gooch, Sara Liberal, Kan.
 Accounting/Management Information Systems SR
 Griswold, Elizabeth Lansing, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Halleran, Kathryn Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Heck, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Heeney, Jennifer Kearney, Neb.
 Landscape Architecture FR
 Heinicke, Angela Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Criminal Psychology FR
 Heinicke, Melissa Junction City, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Hiers, Erin Dodge City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Hinderks, Kimberly Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Hopp, Shauna Marquette, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Johnson, Jessica Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Kersten, Elizabeth Omaha, Neb.
 Interior Design FR
 Kilgore, Jennifer Manhattan, Kan.
 Pre-Health SO
 Kingan, Molly Overland Park, Kan.
 Mass Communications SR
 Koster, Amanda Leawood, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Landon, Erin Topeka, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design SO
 Lane, Kiley Manhattan, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Larson, Lindsay Lansing, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Lehman, Joy Wichita, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Levin, Emily Kensington, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Lolbert, Taylor Manhattan, Kan.
 Secondary Education/History SR
 Lunt, Sara Coffeyville, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Lux, Megan Halstead, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Lyman, Kimberly Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 McCarthy, Erin Wichita, Kan.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
 McGrath, Melissa Beloit, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
 Meinhardt, Mindy Wamego, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Montague, Kylie Shawnee, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Nelkin, Melissa Overland Park, Kan.
 Occupational Therapy SO
 Nemecek, Emily Quinter, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design FR



greek

chi omega



Nayes, Molly Easton, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
O'Neill, Jennifer Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Osborne, Heather Manhattan, Kan.
Marketing SR
Pak, Hana Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Penner, Elizabeth Wichita, Kan.
Biology SR

Pleming, Latasha Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Ragan, Kelly Lenexa, Kan.
Education FR
Ratisseau, Amy Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Reifschneider, McKenzie Dighton, Kan.
Biology SO
Reinert, Kristen Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Robertson, Abby Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications FR

Rase, Anna Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Ryan, Ashley Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Schalk, Casey Newton, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders FR
Schild, Elizabeth Baldwin City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Schmitt, Jana Lake Quivira, Kan.
Pre-Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Sebelius, Maggie Nartan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

Senne, Blair Auburn, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Sieve, Jane Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Spencer, Nikki Newton, Kan.
Psychology FR
Staab, Mally Tapeka, Kan.
Accounting SR
Stewart, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology JR
Strada, Shannon Chapman, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Stucky, Kate Bentanville, Ark.
Business Administration FR
Tauscher, Kelly Hays, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Taylor, Brooke New Cambria, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Thurman, Alyssa Wichita, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Tibbets, Megan Manhattan, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SO
Vassman, Maria Lake Quivira, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO

Walbridge, Alli Baldwin City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Welsh, Cristy Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications JR
Whittan, Hayley Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
Wickline, Courtney Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science FR
Williams, Michelle Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Winter, Jamie Dodge City, Kan.
Agribusiness SR

Winter, Jenell Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Wittman, Rachel Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Woodward, Kimberly Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Zabel, Shelley Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Zemel, Carrie Overland Park, Kan.
Communication SO
Zillner, Anne Shawnee, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

greek delta chi

Beedles, Chris	Rose Hill, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Bennington, Scott	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Bloomberg, Shad	Assaria, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	SO
Buchwald, Brent	Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Conley, Chad	Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology/Modern Languages	SR
Copp, Sean	Salina, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Crabtree, Jason	Topeka, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Deforest, Austin	Lenexa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Dieker, Dustin	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Etheridge, Erik	Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR
Evans, Jason	Salina, Kan.
Agronomy	SO
Evans, Ryan	Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Flentie, Nick	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	FR
Gagnon, Barrett	Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Gill, Brent	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Goering, Charles	Lenexa, Kan.
History and Secondary Education	JR
Haugaard, Ryan	El Dorado, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Howe, Grant	Manhattan, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO



mission to help FOREIGN POLITICS

A Delta Chi member had the opportunity to go on a trip to Europe from Oct. 10 to Dec. 21. Except for his plane ticket, the U.S. government funded costs for Tracey Mann, senior in agricultural economics, to travel to Skopje, Macedonia, and help organize an internship program for its parliament.

Mann received a call Aug. 10 from his friend John Hart, K-State alumni and Oklahoma Congressman Tom Coburn's press secretary, asking Mann to accompany Hart.

"It was completely out of the blue," Mann said. "I've had leadership experience as former student body president, but there wasn't really a particular reason for me to go."

Housemother Gayle Spencer said she and Mann discussed the trip before he left.

"At first I was surprised because I've heard that part of Europe is a dangerous area, but then I thought about who Tracey is, and it made sense," Spencer said. "He's a person who always wants to go where there are people in need."

In preparation for the months ahead, Mann went over lists of government briefings about the situations and areas he would be encountering.

"It was kind of a crash course in reading," he said. "But as far as the Balkans go, you just have to be there to understand. As Americans, we cannot comprehend the issues that exist. In the United States we have issues with things like tax cuts or campaign finance reform, and they're dealing with

ethnic cleansing and landmines on school property. I could've read for five years and still not have fully grasped what goes on."

Due to Macedonia's location in the Balkans, clashing ethnic groups overlapped in the country, making it a possible time bomb for violence, Mann said. The U.S. government decided to use preventive diplomacy by hiring 25 Balkan students from St. Cyril and Metodias University and the University of Tetova, the only universities in Macedonia.

"We advertised parliament internships in campus papers, and we spoke with professors for recommendations," Mann said. "We were looking for enthusiastic young people with self-initiative. These students could contribute ideas and motivation for the political development they need."

Mann said skills he acquired while in Europe could be applied to his fraternity.

"There's a system," Mann said. "As you learn how to affect a situation, you can understand how to make an impact."

Mann also said support from Delta Chi members aided in his decision to go to Macedonia.

"We were really excited for him when we found out about the chance for him to do this," said Tony McClain, president and senior in political science. "He is the ideal candidate for dealing with people."

by emily cherry



Wetta, Brian Andale, Kan. JR
 Secondary Education/Mathematics
 Wilbanks, Justin Wichita, Kan. FR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Howell, Marcus Basehor, Kan. JR
 Construction Science and Management
 Jean, Scott Olathe, Kan. SO
 Business Administration
 Johnson, Curtis M. Topeka, Kan. JR
 Nutrition and Exercise Science
 Johnson, Curtis R. Salina, Kan. SO
 Business Administration
 Killingsworth, S. Matthew Wichita, Kan. JR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Kirchhoff, Kevin Lenexa, Kan. FR
 Engineering
 Knopf, Justin Gypsum, Kan. SR
 Agronomy
 Koehn, Justin McPherson, Kan. SO
 Park Resources Management
 Kohman, Todd Salina, Kan. SO
 Business Administration
 Krehbiel, Trevor Goddard, Kan. SO
 Pre-Health
 Kuhlman, Les Manhattan, Kan. JR
 Agronomy
 Leiker, Ken Wichita, Kan. JR
 Finance
 Linnebur, Michael Colwich, Kan. JR
 Marketing and International Business
 Lull, Michael Overland Park, Kan. FR
 Psychology
 Marciniak, Andrew Overland Park, Kan. SR
 Fine Arts
 Mascotte, Jarad Goddard, Kan. SO
 Kinesiology
 McClain, Anthony Salina, Kan. SR
 Political Science
 Meder, Jeffrey Lacrosse, Kan. SR
 Finance
 Mentele, Justin Alliance, Neb. SO
 Elementary Education
 Merryman, Marc Topeka, Kan. FR
 Mass Communications
 Mink, Eric Lansing, Kan. SR
 Microbiology
 Mohr, Jason Wichita, Kan. SR
 Sociology
 Maren, Brandon Wichita, Kan. SO
 Computer Engineering
 Morgan, Matthew Overland Park, Kan. FR
 Elementary Education
 Newell, Rass Medicine Lodge, Kan. SO
 Business Administration
 Porter, Matt Wheat Ridge, Colo. SO
 Biology
 Reese, Raman Denver, Colo. SO
 Computer Science Technology
 Ricke, Justin Medicine Lodge, Kan. JR
 Management Information Systems
 Rothwell, Thomas Topeka, Kan. FR
 Computer Engineering
 Sarow, Michael Overland Park, Kan. SR
 Civil Engineering
 Smaida, Jon Lenexa, Kan. SO
 Political Science
 Sudmeier, Cady Arvada, Colo. JR
 Finance
 Summers, Curtis Olathe, Kan. SO
 Psychology
 Sumners, John Manhattan, Kan. JR
 Accounting/Finance
 Tate, Jessie Valley Center, Kan. JR
 Pre-Medicine
 Urban, Jake Lacrosse, Kan. SO
 Business Administration

Rabbins, Karen	House Mather
Abbott, Erin	Bixby, Okla.
Accounting	JR
Alesia, Lindsay	Abilene, Kan.
Human Ecology	FR
Alford, Summer	Ulysses, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR



Anderson, Cristy	Valley Center, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Asmann, Ami	Andover, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Ayers, Lacey	Mulvane, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Barr, Megan	Leawood, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Barry, Carissa	Desata, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Bloir, Oralin	Weston, Ma.
History	SO



Blick, Natalie	Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Baisseau, Camille	Caldwater, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Banewitz, Megan	Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Bastwick, Katherine	Tapeka, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Bradbury, Megan	Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Brammer, Mally	Wichita, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR



Brown, Sara	Manhattan, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Brown, Sarah	Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Bryant, Andrea	Council Grove, Kan.
Architecture	SR
Bryant, Jaclyn	Council Grove, Kan.
Fine Arts	SO
Buck, Tiffany	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing	JR
Burkindine, Emily	Leawood, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO



SCRAMBLE FOR FUNDS

New philanthropy uses golf to raise \$3,000 for cancer research

by jennifer bieber

Delta Delta Delta's 9-Hole Golf Scramble in April 2000 became a new philanthropy to K-State. The activity raised money to benefit children's cancer research at St. Jude's Children's Research Center in Memphis, Tenn.

"We are very excited about our new philanthropy," Mary Schwartz, president and senior in biology, said. "The 9-Hole Scramble enabled us to involve interested students, faculty, family members and community members."

Tri-Delts changed from their former philanthropy, Jail-N-Bail, to the 9-Hole Scramble at Wildcat Creek to try to involve more independents and the Manhattan community, Jodi Bock, senior in apparel marketing and design, said. Jail-N-Bail had involved only the greek community, Bock said.

"I thought that it would be a good way to involve not only students but the community as well," Bock said. "Tri-Delt wanted to involve not only the greeks but the Aggieville merchants as sponsors for the game."

Bock estimated entry fees around \$80. She based these

fees on fraternity and sorority participation in past years' philanthropies. In past years, Tri-Delt raised between \$1,300 and \$3,000 in Jail-N-Bail each year.

"All of the proceeds from the 130 other Tri-Delt chapters went to St. Jude's," Bock said. "St. Jude's received money from all of the previous philanthropies held by the Tri-Delta house."

Tri-Delt received the award for Most Improved Philanthropy in 1995, said Heather Smart, public relations and marketing coordinator for the Tri-Delt executive office in Arlington, Texas. Smart said the K-State Tri-Delt chapter did an outstanding job in past years with its philanthropies.

"If they could raise \$3,000 from Jail-N-Bail, then they could raise at least that much from the 9-Hole Scramble," Smart said. "It sounded like a good idea. Three thousand dollars raised previously was a good amount to build from."

delta delta delta

Burnett, Sorahann	Tanganaxie, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Byrd, Amber	Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Canfield, Hannah	Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Cannon, Lindsey	Fairway, Kan.
Political Science	FR
Carter, Katherine	Tapeka, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Chengappa, Tina	Manhattan, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Chiaverini, Nichole	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Chilen, Betsy	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Cooper, Kelly	Countryside, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Cooper, Lesley	Bartlesville, Okla.
Communication Sciences and Disorders	SO
Daily, Megan	Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Darrow, Carrie	Marian, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Day, Amanda	Mission, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Denicolo, Lisa	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Diehl, Amanda	Burr Oak, Kan.
Social Science	JR
Danavan, Lindsay	Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Dross, Beth	Leawood, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Dreher, Adrienne	Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Dusselier, Lauren	Kansas City, Ma.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Dvarak, Mavie	Overland Park, Kan.
Modern Languages	JR
Erickson, Kate	Chapman, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Fitzgerald, Leslie	Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education	JR
Franklin, Jaime	Raymore, Ma.
Mass Communications	SR
Fremuth, Karl	Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Golden, Stacey	Wichita, Kan.
Geology	FR
Gras, Michele	Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Holterman, Kelly	Lenexa, Kan.
Dietetics	JR
Herbic, Christina	Overland Park, Kan.
English	JR
Hesler, Jennifer	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Hildebrand, Cassandra	Great Bend, Kan.
Secondary Education/English	JR
Hiss, Michelle	Great Bend, Kan.
Marketing	SO
Hull, Nancy	Sedgwick, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Humble, Michelle	Shawnee, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Janes, Megan	Leawood, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	FR
Kafka, Carrie	Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Kalusha, Jana	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Keener, Kara	Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	SO
Kehler, Jennifer	Leon, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Keltner, Sarah	Hays, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Health Professions Program	SO
Kettler, Jill	Lawrence, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Kiernan, Nicole	Keller, Texas
Texas and Animal Science and Industry	JR
Knipp, Morgan	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Knudson, Paige	Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Krouse, Gretchen	Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Laue, Kristen	Manhattan, Kan.
Life Sciences	FR
Loux, Maureen	Paola, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Leinaker, Jennifer	Manhattan, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR
Lull, Katherine	Manhattan, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR

Lundberg, Tara	Manhattan, Kan.
Management	JR
Mahaney, Jennifer	Derby, Kan.
Management	SR
Marshall, Catherine	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Marten, Leslie	Lenexa, Kan.
Finance	JR
Marten, Lindsay	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Maze, Abigail	Hiawatha, Kan.
Biology	FR
McCale, Braake	Alathe, Neb.
Life Sciences	JR
McCarthy, Shannan	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
McGraw, Jolie	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Meyer, Kathryn	Wichita, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	SO
Mariarty, Mindy	Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Nelson, Melissa	Salina, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR
Oglesby, Laura	Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences	JR
Olsen, Sarah	Manhattan, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication	SO
Olsen, Erin	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SO
Parks, Tani	Council Grove, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Penner, Allison	Manhattan, Kan.
Agribusiness	JR
Petersen, Valerie	Candaria, Kan.
Fine Arts	SR
Pfannenstiel, Laura	Wakeeney, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Pickman, Jennifer	Atchison, Kan.
English	SO
Plumb, Amber	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Reidar, Laura	Lenexa, Kan.
Finance	SR
Reid, Kristen	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Robben, Jackie	McPherson, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR



After receiving her rush announcement, Kristen Laue, freshman in life sciences, hugs a friend Aug. 18 outside Haymaker Hall. They both pledged Delta Delta Delta.
(Photo by Steven Dearing)





With 300 tons of sand, Curt Krob of the Mystic Sand Excavation Co. in Salina completes a sand sculpture in Manhattan Town Center July 17. The sculpture took 150 hours to finish.
(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Rodriguez, Jill | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Family Studies and Human Services | SO |
| Sana, Penny | Manhattan, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Saylor, Lindsay | Sabetha, Kan. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Scheer, Katherine | Leavenworth, Kan. |
| Biology | JR |
| Schaeplin, Tracy | Baldwin, Kan. |
| Human Resource Management | SR |
| Schubert, Tara | Lyans, Kan. |
| Arts and Sciences | FR |
| Schwartz, Lindsey | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Social Science | JR |
| Schwartz, Mary | Leawood, Kan. |
| Biology | JR |
| Schwieger, Anna | Derby, Kan. |
| Biology | FR |
| Seltzer, Mary | Manhattan, Kan. |
| Mass Communications | SR |
| Shields, Angie | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Life Sciences | SR |
| Shackey, Becca | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Fine Arts | FR |
| Sperry, Krista | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Spurgeon, Megan | Andover, Kan. |
| Psychology | JR |
| Suellentrap, Julie | Calwich, Kan. |
| Management | SR |
| Tillett, Jessica | Smith Center, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Timken, Jacey | Dighton, Kan. |
| Interior Design | JR |
| Trampash, Lauren | Shawnee, Kan. |
| Business Administration | FR |
| Trivette, Emily | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Twigg, Nicole | Derby, Kan. |
| Mass Communications | JR |
| Vallertsen, Shelly | Norton, Kan. |
| Kinesiology | FR |
| Vass, Stephanie | Springfield, Ma. |
| Environment Design | FR |
| Warren, Kelly | Lenexa, Kan. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Welborn, Christy | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Family Studies and Human Services | SR |
| West, Tabi | Wichita, Kan. |
| Life Sciences | SR |
| Wills, Keri | Prairie View, Kan. |
| Apparel Marketing and Design | SR |
| Windsar, Averie | Manhattan, Kan. |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Wood, Carolyn | Manhattan, Kan. |
| Engineering | SR |
| Yark, Julie | Overland Park, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Young, Kathryn | Wichita, Kan. |
| Elementary Education | JR |

greek

delta sigma phi

Taylor, Jack ..	Houseparent
Taylor, Thereso ..	Houseparent
Adams, Doug ..	Monhotton, Kon.
Sociology ..	SR
Androde, Julion ..	Socromento, Colif.
Interior Architecture ..	SR

Boker, Robert ..	Worrensburg, Mo.
Environment Design ..	FR
Bondurant, Thomas ..	Baldwin, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering ..	FR
Compbell, Brodon ..	Womega, Kon.
Business Administrotion ..	FR
Cormon, Poul ..	Lenexo, Kon.
Biology ..	JR
Ceule, Keith ..	Proirie Villoge, Kan.
Business Administrotion ..	JR
Childers, Jeremy ..	Hoyesville, Kon.
Civil Engineering ..	SR
Cormon, Christopher ..	Derby, Kon.
Construction Science ond Monogement ..	FR
Cormon, Kyle ..	Derby, Kon.
Monogement ..	SR
Doornbos, Cole ..	El Dorodo, Kon.
Lonscope Architecture ..	SR
Doornbos, Joy ..	El Dorodo, Kan.
Secondary Educotion ..	JR
Evons, Wes ..	Konsos City, Ma.
Sociology ..	SR
Ferro, Greg ..	Overlond Pork, Kon.
Business Administrotion ..	SO
Finch, Terry ..	Lenexo, Kon.
Business Administrotion ..	JR
Fronk, Elexis ..	Topeko, Kon.
Kinesiology ..	FR
Friend, Brook ..	Wichito, Kan.
Mechonicol Engineering ..	FR
Gobel, Greg ..	Huntley, Mont.
Political Science ..	JR
Homilton, Jacob ..	El Dorodo, Kon.
Architectural Engineering ..	FR
Horlow, Christopher ..	Konsas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture ..	SR



Emily Forse,
freshman in
journalism and mass
communications, and
Kristin Crum,
freshman in business
administration, cross
the finish line first in
the three-legged race
at pledge games
Sept. 12 in East
Stadium, earning a
victory for Pi Beta
Phi. (Photo by Steven
Dearing)



houseparents

MAINTAIN DECORUM

Married life changed for Jack and Theresa Taylor when they decided to become parents — to more than 55 fraternity men.

"The guys can knock on the door all hours of the night," said Theresa, Delta Sigma Phi housemother and University Publications production coordinator. "But they're pretty secluded. We don't have to see or deal with what they don't want us to deal with."

Theresa and Jack, chapter adviser, Delta Sig 1992 alumnus and assistant director of student financial assistance and undergraduate admissions, agreed to be houseparents March 1999 and moved in April. When the last housemother, Donna Keim, resigned because she decided to move from the fraternity house, the Delta Sigs asked the Taylors to consider being houseparents.

"At first I said, 'No,'" Jack said. "I was worried about Theresa to be honest. Since I'm the adviser, I knew all of them. She didn't. I thought, 'What if they hate her? What will she do?' But it hasn't been a problem. Actually, they like her more. They call me the 'old man.' It's 200-times better than I thought it would be."

Theresa said they had a live-in situation with the house, so they did not pay rent. Jack said they did not get paid, and because they lived in the house, the fraternity could save the money used to pay a housemother. The saved funds would go toward the house's renovation account.

"Financially it was a good move," Jack said. "We can set the money back so we can do some renovations. We've had some people come in and look at the house, and it's going to be a major expense."

Due to the live-in situation, the Taylors took on many responsibilities as houseparents. The Taylors taught etiquette and handled visits with parents and prospective students, house maintenance and menu planning.

"Every house needs someone there to keep decorum," Jack said. "The guys were looking for somebody who could help them. We help them with etiquette situations and navigate them through other activities."

Doug Adams, president and senior in social science, said the Taylors provided two points of view, and they both worked on campus, which gave members a bonus in handling class situations.

"They know the teachers we need to talk to," Adams said. "When we have questions or problems, they guide us in the right direction. They're real good parents. They're real fair in every situation that may come up."

Jack said the living situation gave him a unique opportunity to stay connected with students.

"It gives me the opportunity to interact with students on a deeper level," Jack said. "It really put me back in touch with the students. As an administrator, it's sometimes easy to forget to connect."

by ella sweazy



Imming, Daniel	Tapeka, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	SO
Jackson, John	St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design	FR
Kiser, Dominick	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Lackey, Brett	Tapeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Malia, David	Dauglass, Kan.
Computer Science	SR
Miller, Ryan	Derby, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Padden, Tyler	Lawrence, Kan.
Biology	FR
Reimsberg, Brett	El Dorado, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Rickard, Jake	Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Schwietzman, Aaron	Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Sellers, Sam	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Spurrier, John	Wichita, Kan.
Computer Engineering	FR
Thurston, Jan	Cancardia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Tuell, Wyatt	Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture	JR
Wilson, Steve	Salina, Kan.
Horticulture	FR
Wuertz, George	Richmand, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Wuertz, Nick	Richmand, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Yaan, H. Kevin	Las Angeles, Calif.
Business Administration	FR

Aleksaites, Paul Raeland Park, Kan.
 Golf Course Management FR
 Allegri, Nick Merriam, Kan.
 Environmental Design FR
 Anderson, Rodney Calwich, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Asl, Matthew Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Brooks, Aaron Wichita, Kan.
 Psychology SO

Clark, Joson Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Carneja, Kurt Wichita, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management FR
 Dreiling, Eric Winfield, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Dugan, Ryan Wichita, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Dugan, Scott Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO

Eck, Luke Gaddard, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Farrell, Christopher Overland Park, Kan.
 Political Science SO
 Freund, Jeremy Shawnee, Kan.
 Political Science FR
 Green, Zac Wichita, Kan.
 Kinesiology FR
 Hanna, Eric Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO

Hess, Nicholas Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Johnson, Dion Hutchinson, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Keiter, Adam Wichita, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering JR
 LaFaver, Jeremy Tapeka, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Lehman, Jason Wichita, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO



TURNING AROUND

Fraternity helps member stay out of trouble

by wendy schantz

Arrested at age 15 for joyriding and stealing car stereos, Jeremy LaFaver, sophomore in marketing and international business, decided he'd had enough. He wanted to go to college. When his parole officer heard about it, he suggested LaFaver attend K-State and pledge Delta Tau Delta, like he had done at K-State.

"My parole officer took care of me," he said. "He referred me to the Delts."

At first, LaFaver said he wasn't sure if he was the type to pledge a fraternity.

"I didn't really like the idea," he said. "It wasn't the way I was raised."

After a year and a half at K-State, LaFaver said he'd become a different person.

"When I came up here, if I would have done the same type of thing," he said, "I wouldn't have been accepted by the people in the house."

Ryan Dugan, president and senior in accounting, was Rush chairman while LaFaver considered joining the fraternity.

"At first, Jeremy was not receptive," he said. "But then he decided it would be a lot better, and now he's getting along."

LaFaver said Dugan persuaded him because he did not fit the fraternity stereotype.

"He seemed like he wasn't the frat-guy type," he said. "When you think of a frat, you think chiseled body. Ryan's got a big potbelly and a crooked eye. He's a natural person."

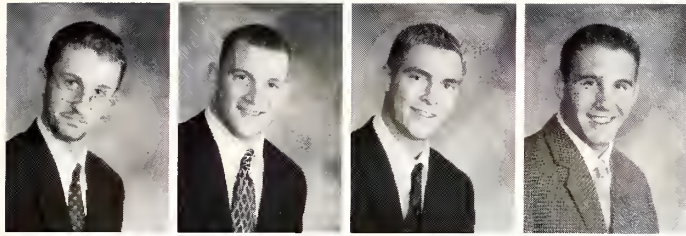
Brent Sullivan, sophomore in business administration, said LaFaver had changed.

"He's changed like 100 percent," Sullivan said. "He'd do anything for anybody. He'd jump off a bridge for somebody if they needed him to."

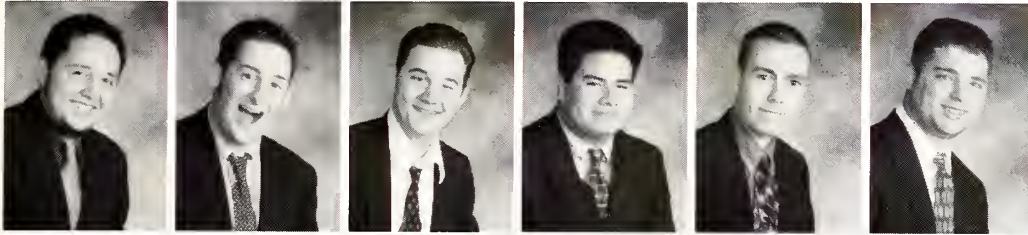
Sullivan said LaFaver's past surprised him.

"I was surprised someone like that would come to school," Sullivan said. "You'd think they would work at McDonald's and be a manager after 50 years. Jeremy said screw that. He wants to make something of himself. He'll own 20 McDonald's, not manage one."

delta tau delta



Martin, Alan Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Maze, Zachary Wichita, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Meyer, Timothy Wichita, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Perz, Michael Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR



Raggett, Mark Overland Park, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Richards, Derek Manhattan, Kan.
 Theater FR
 Seiwert, Kyle Wichita, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management FR
 Serrano, Eric Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Simonet, Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
 Environmental Design FR
 Stanton, Patrick Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR



Toll, Matthew Lindsborg, Kan.
 Agribusiness SO
 Vossen, Geoff Wichita, Kan.
 Park Resources Management SR
 Weiner, Jeff Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Woolard, Josh Lewis, Kan.
 Civil Engineering SO
 Zeller, Jeff Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Zimbelman, Jordan Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR



North View Elementary School second grader Christina Goodson, of the Otoe and Iowa tribes of Oklahoma, walked in the Harmony Walk from Triangle Park to Manhattan Town Center Oct. 3 (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

renovation plans BECOME A REALITY

Delta Upsilon members underwent a transition period during the fall while the fraternity completed its Vision 2000 renovation project. The renovation involved replacing old and outdated equipment, upgrading building systems and making the house larger and more efficient for members.

"The house was built in 1956 with temporary plans to add on and finish by the 1970s," said J.R. Robl, president and junior in political science. "It never got done and now over 40 years later, it has been completely finished."

In 1994, David Fritchen, DU alumnus and project coordinator, took over as chapter adviser and helped design and develop the new structure. He also helped organize fundraising for the renovation.

Fritchen, department head of architectural engineering and construction science, said the convenience of his location in Manhattan and his background in construction made his involvement in the project possible.

"I built projects around the world when I was in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps," Fritchen said. "This allowed me to renew my connection with the fraternity."

Fritchen said the fraternity met the law requiring major building renovations be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. He said they started with the building's shell and basically renovated the entire structure.

"We replaced all the electrical and plumbing fixtures," Fritchen said. "We rebuilt walls, got a new phone system, electric system, plumbing system, new fire sprinklers, heating and air conditioning, data lines, kitchen, dining room and brought the building up to local building codes and ADA standards."

He said throughout the project, alumni and active members worked together to complete the design.

"The actives offered some good suggestions from the operational standpoint," Fritchen said. "From furnishings in the study rooms to the data needs for computers, their feedback was helpful."

Robl said alumni made both monetary and physical contributions. They donated brick, air conditioning units and other supplies, he said.

The fraternity raised about one-third of the required \$1.5 million, and the DU Alumni Corporation financed the remainder, Fritchen said. As a result of the renovation, the rent for members would increase and the house capacity would increase from 64 to 82 members.

The fraternity rushed 44 pledges in the fall, the largest pledge class ever of DU chapters in the nation.

"The new house was one of the major reasons I joined," said Danny Byers, freshman in animal science and industry. "I think we'll all treat it a lot nicer than the old house."

Living in one of the best student housing facilities offered a huge advantage to incoming freshmen. However, Robl said that could create some fears within the fraternity.

"I am afraid we will have more students join the house for the newly constructed facility," Robl said. "And fewer students join the fraternity on the basis of its deep principles and traditions."

A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place Nov. 20 in the new structure's honor, and members moved in Jan. 10.

"It's just a structure," Fritchen said. "The people who lived there have not changed. They will continue to support the four principles upon which the fraternity was founded: the promotion of friendship, the development of character, the diffusion of liberal cultures and the advancement of justice."

by maggie blunk

Anderson, Joe	Valley Center, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Bain, Caleb	Effingham, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Belko, Brian	Shawnee, Kan.
Economics	FR
Blakely, Adam	Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Borgelt, Daniel	El Dorado, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Bradley, James	Concordia, Kan.
Finance And Management	JR
Brooks, Adam	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Bush, Joseph	Hiawatha, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Byers, Brian	Seneca, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Byers, Daniel	Seneca, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Calland, Christopher	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Combs, Kevin	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR





Carnett, James	Garden City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Casgrave, Lucas	Council Grove, Kan.
Fine Arts	SO
Dahlstrom, Huga	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Davis, Jacob	Wetmore, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Fanshier, Ryan	Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	SO
Francis, Jeffrey	Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Hansley, Jonathan	Springfield, Ma.
Business Administration	FR
Havens, Joshua	McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Heier, Travis	Great Bend, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SO
Hahnbaum, Jeff	Wichita, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Halmgren, Eric	Salina, Kan.
Horticulture	SR
Karlin, Brian	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Kavours, Todd	Wichita, Kan.
Sociology	JR
Keapraseuth, Johnny	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Knatt, Matthew	Council Grove, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kyner, Jared	Sharon Springs, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SO
Leahy, Eric	Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	JR
Lee, Adam	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Levine, Paul	Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture	FR
Mann, Scott	Wichita, Kan.
Horticulture	JR
Miller, Reed	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Miller, Ryan	Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Navis, Carbin	Belleville, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JR
Neilsen, Josh	Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Parks, Casey	Council Grove, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Preisser, Gared	Wichita, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SO
Regehr, Keil	Iola, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Reiter, David	Halstead, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Robl, Jeremy	Ellinwood, Kan.
Political Science	JR
Rasengarten, Casey	Bern, Kan.
Business Administration	SO



Alumni watch J.R. Robl, Delta Upsilon president and junior in political science, and Pat Bosco, dean of student life, perform a ribbon-cutting ceremony Nov. 20 during the re-opening of the fraternity house. The renovation project began during spring 1999. (Photo by Michael Young)

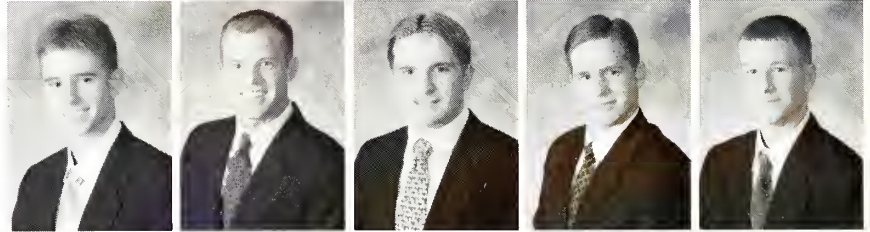
greek

delta upsilon

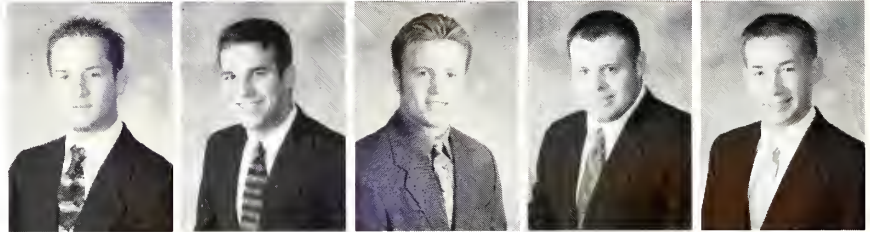
Ross, Jason Wichita, Kan. JR
 Civil Engineering
 Sadiq, Simon Wichita, Kan. JR
 Business Administration
 Schmidberger, Corey Victoria, Kan. FR
 Business Administration
 Schwery, Phil Overland Park, Kan. FR
 Engineering
 Sharp, Chad Tecumseh, Kan. SO
 Industrial Engineering



Shull, Peter Garden City, Kan. FR
 Business Administration
 Shum, Justin Marysville, Kan. JR
 Management Information Systems
 Siders, Aaron Wichita, Kan. FR
 Business Administration
 Siders, Joshua Wichita, Kan. JR
 Biology
 Simmons, Chad Larned, Kan. FR
 Computer Engineering



Simmons, Luke Belleville, Kan. FR
 Management Information Systems
 Snell, Ryan Topeka, Kan. JR
 Economics
 Socha, Jake Wichita, Kan. JR
 Business Administration
 Steele, Matthew Scott City, Kan. SO
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering
 Steele, Strider Ulysses, Kan. FR
 Architectural Engineering



Stryker, Travis Topeka, Kan. SO
 Architectural Engineering
 Sutherland, Scott Wichita, Kan. JR
 Civil Engineering
 Swartz, Brad Republic, Kan. SO
 Milling Science and Management
 Teeter, Daniel Lunexa, Kan. FR
 Arts and Sciences
 Tillman, Lucas Kansas City, Mo. FR
 Environmental Design



Van Dwyne, Mike McPherson, Kan. FR
 Architectural Engineering
 Vanfeldt, Brian Topeka, Kan. SO
 Computer Engineering Technology
 Vonlehnrod, Cory Dighton, Kan. SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Werner, Jason Garden Plain, Kan. SO
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 White, Joel Hutchinson, Kan. JR
 Journalism and Mass Communications



Younger, Blaine Victoria, Kan. SO
 Business Administration
 Zoglman, Jarret Cherry, Kan. SR
 Agricultural Technology Management
 Zoak, Aaron Larned, Kan. FR
 Arts and Sciences



BEYOND STEREOTYPES

FarmHouse members major in more than agriculture

by staci hauschild

When K-State added FarmHouse to its greek community in 1921, members built the organization around the common traits they shared as agriculture students. Nearly 80 years after forming at K-State, FarmHouse kept its name and its association with agriculture, but it did not limit its members to agriculture students.

"We're not what everyone thinks," Layne Stafford, sophomore in art education, said. "We're not just ag based, and we don't recruit just ag majors."

Stafford said members had numerous majors including business, computer science and electrical engineering, and of the 84 members, 50 percent or less studied agriculture.

"The name 'FarmHouse' is so misleading," Stafford said. "People think we are just cowboys and hicks. We have guys who are in Rodeo Club, but others are in Student Senate. We're diverse in lots of areas."

Andy Armbruster, junior in agricultural economics, said he disagreed with the "farm-kid" stereotype. He said the members based recruitment on different aspects.

"No one has a greater balance than the other,"

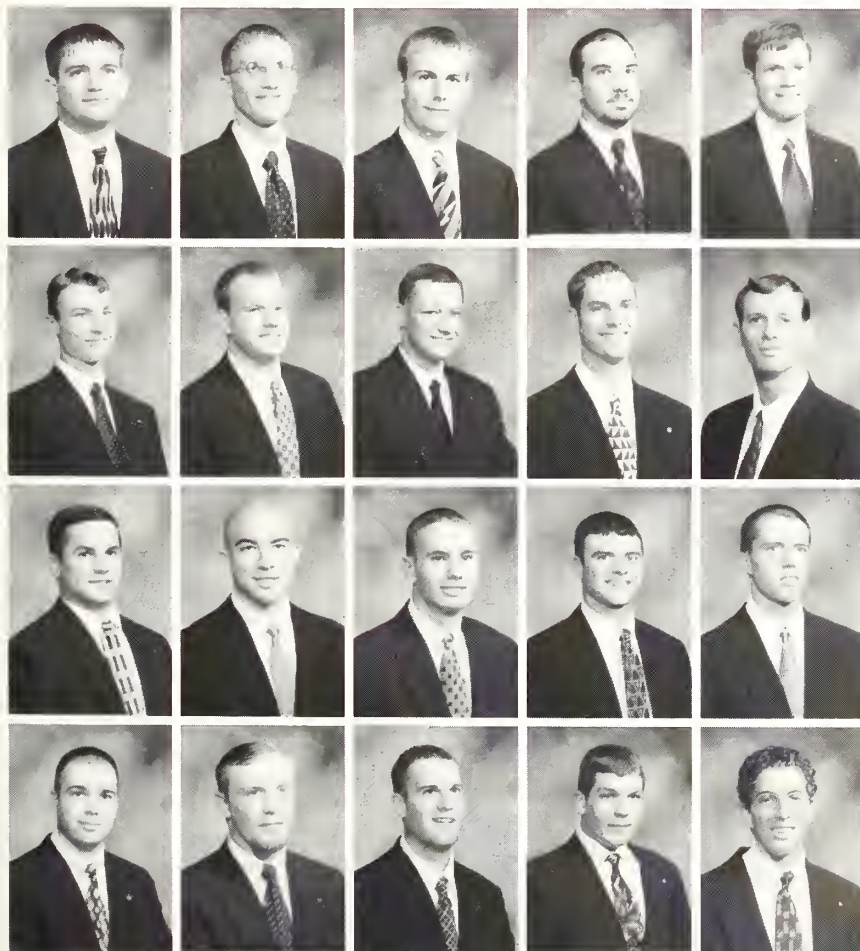
Armbruster said. "Social/moral means that we go out and have fun, but we're gentlemen doing it. Intellectual is the academic part, physical or sound body, and spiritual."

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said FarmHouse required its members to have an agricultural interest, an agricultural background or an agricultural major. However, Stafford said recruitment weighed more on the individual.

"The agricultural part comes from the moral or social value you get from a small rural community," Stafford said. "That's where a lot of our members are from. But we've recruited people from Kansas City and Wichita."

Jason Osner, junior in finance, said most FarmHouse members had some type of farming experience or agricultural background, but said the house opened itself up to anybody.

"With some 60 guys in one house you can't expect us all to be interested in the same thing," he said. "Ag's importance is not as important as the values of people."



Aldridge, Aaron	Weskan, Kon
General Agriculture	JR
Allison-Gollimare, Robert	Spring Hill, Kon
Agricultural Economics	SO
Alpers, Tyler	Hudson, Kon
Agricultural Economics	FR
Antholz, Austin	McDonald, Kon
Agricultural Technology Management	FR
Beikmann, Eric	Monkhotton, Kon
Secondary Education	SR

Bloomfield, John	Almo, Kon
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	JR
Covey, James	Wellington, Kon
Agriculture Education	FR
Dilts, Brod	Sedgwick, Kon
General Agriculture	SO
Eckert, Gabriel	Effingham, Kon
Agricultural Journalism	SR
Eisele, Sheldon	Fredonio, Kon
Agriculture Education	SR

Engle, Ryan	Modison, Kon
Agribusiness	JR
Ezell, Jeremy	Goleno, Kon
Secondary Education	FR
Fisher, Mox	St. John, Kon
Agribusiness	FR
Gaither, James	Columbus, Kon
Agricultural Economics	JR
Gordner, Ben	Elk City, Kon
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR

Giger, Benjamin	Elmdole, Kon
Agronomy	JR
Glenn, Jored	Cunningham, Kon
Agriculture Education	SR
Goodmon, Jason	St. John, Kon
Marketing	JR
Graening, Rass	Morion, Kon
General Agriculture	SO
Hendricks, Chad	Bird City, Kon
Agricultural Economics	SO

greek

farmhouse

Hubbard, Dustin McDonald, Kan. FR
 Computer Engineering
 Janssen, Travis Geneseo, Kan. SO
 Animal Science
 Jones, Jeff Robinson, Kan. SO
 Feed Science Management
 Keever, Elijah Downs, Kan. SO
 Philosophy
 Keltner, Erik Manhattan, Kan. JR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Lang, Adam Hutchinson, Kan. FR
 Horticulture

Larson, Andy Green, Kan. SO
 Agribusiness
 Marshall, Christopher McDonald, Kan. SO
 Agronomy
 McBride, Tyson Poola, Kan. SO
 Kinesiology
 McCarty, Travis Ashland, Kan. FR
 Animal Science
 McCauley, Bradley White Cloud, Kan. JR
 Agribusiness
 McKinney, Christopher Olathe, Kan. SO
 Business Administration

Meiergerd, Kris Wichita, Kan. SR
 Animal Science
 Meinhardt, Craig Paxico, Kan. SO
 Business Administration
 Mertz, Asher Manhattan, Kan. FR
 Chemical Engineering
 Montgomery, Brad McDonald, Kan. SR
 Agricultural Economics
 Moors, Cody McPherson, Kan. FR
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 Oplinger, Luke Riley, Kan. FR
 Milling Science and Management

Osner, Jason Cunningham, Kan. JR
 Finance
 Perney, Carl Topeka, Kan. FR
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
 Perrier, Mark Eureka, Kan. SO
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 Poehler, Mathew Shelton, Neb. SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Poland, Jesse Junction City, Kan. FR
 Agronomy
 Rector, Eric Hillsboro, Kan. JR
 Horticulture

Reed, Clayton Woodbine, Kan. FR
 Agricultural Education
 Reinert, Andrew Herington, Kan. SO
 Construction Science and Management
 Rickley, Aaron Chapman, Kan. JR
 Business Administration
 Rider, Tyler Ness City, Kan. FR
 Agricultural Economics
 Sawyer, Derek McPherson, Kan. SO
 Animal Science
 Schooler, David Hiawatha, Kan. SO
 Secondary Education

Snyder, Joshua Dodge City, Kan. SR
 Marketing
 Snyder, Robert Bird City, Kan. FR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Stafford, Lance Hill City, Kan. SO
 General Agriculture
 Stafford, Layne Hill City, Kan. SO
 Education
 Stamm, Mike Washington, Kan. JR
 Aeronomy
 Stockebrand, Josh Yates Center, Kan. SO
 General Agriculture

Stoll, Quentin Yates Center, Kan. JR
 Agricultural Technology Management
 Stous, John Holton, Kan. SR
 Moss Communications
 Thompson, Todd Medicine Lodge, Kan. SO
 Public Health/Nutrition
 Thrasher, Brian St. John, Kan. FR
 Business Administration
 Thrasher, Darren St. John, Kan. JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Troyer, Josh Yates Center, Kan. SO
 Construction Science and Management

Umphenour, Adam Pleasanton, Kan. FR
 Chemical Engineering
 Wilbur, Wade Valley Center, Kan. JR
 Agricultural Economics
 Will, Daniel Chapmon, Kan. SR
 Electrical Engineering





Ackerman, Shawn	Sabetha, Kan.
Life Sciences	JR
Alderman, Sara	North Platte, Neb.
Biology	SO
Allen, Carrie	Manhattan, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Allison, Summer	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture	SO
Artzer, Catherine	Cumming, Ga.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Ast, Karen	Lenexa, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Bathurst, Neeley	Abilene, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Black, Ashley	Stanley, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Blake, Amber	Manhattan, Kan.
Marketing Management	SO
Baucher, Tracey	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

pageant women SHOW LEADERSHIP

In the living room of the Gamma Phi Beta house, Nicole Fischer, freshman in apparel marketing and design, practiced her speech for an upcoming presentation. Fischer did not practice for a class, but for a beauty pageant.

Fischer, as well as Andrea Ediger, sophomore in biology and pre-dentistry; Jane Margaritas, junior in elementary education; and Lindsay Vogel, junior in marketing and international business, participated in beauty pageants. All said the pageants helped them gain more confidence, leadership and public speaking skills because they had to get used to speaking and performing before large crowds.

Ediger competed in her first pageant at age 13 and won the 1999 Miss American Coed Pageant. She said her parents completely supported her decision to compete in pageants, and she always considered them her No. 1 fans.

"I always used to watch them (pageants) on TV, and I always wanted to try it," Ediger said. "My parents encouraged me along the way."

Fischer said she began competing in pageants her freshman year of high school for scholarship money. Pageants she competed in focused on academics, volunteer service and interview sessions, she said.

Fischer said she won the title of Miss Kansas American Coed in July 1999. Participating in pageants required much preparation and practice, she said.

"For interviews, I use my notebooks full of sample questions," Fischer said. "And I practice my speeches in front of my friends."

Fischer said she also practiced modeling her evening gown and attended interview workshops.

Vogel, 1999 Gamma Phi president, also participated in beauty pageants, and she said they helped improve her

confidence. She said she began participating in pageants because it would be fun and something she could look back on and be proud of. Vogel participated in the Miss American Coed Pageant in 1996.

Vogel said women in pageants helped bring a positive reputation to the house. Other girls in the house looked up to women in pageants because they seemed to have more of a grasp on their career goals, Vogel said.

"They contribute a lot of experiences," Vogel said. "And they bring (qualities into) the house that others might not."

Kelly Reiboldt, junior in marketing and management, said she thought women in pageants had the opportunity to learn better time management skills.

"They show ways to figure out time management," she said. "It shows other girls that you really can do that much."

Margaritas began competing in pageants at age 14 after she read an article. She said she won the Miss New York American Coed Pageant in 1998. Her title in that pageant led her to the national pageant, where she met Ediger.

The pageants Vogel, Fischer, Margaritas and Ediger participated in focused more on academics and community service than other pageants, Vogel said. She said the pageants encouraged more well-rounded girls, instead of focusing on appearance, by offering more points in the areas of community service, interviews and academics.

Margaritas said it frustrated her when people stereotyped women involved in pageants and sororities.

"I know a lot of people have negative images (of both the greek system and beauty pageants)," Margaritas said. "Dogs often bark at things they don't understand. It's the same thing with us. You can't criticize something you've never been a part of."

by jennifer stiles

greek

gamma phi beta

Braame, Amy	Tapeka, Kan.
Biology	FR
Burnett, Jamie	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Calcara, Megan	Kansas City, Mo.
Fine Arts	SR
Cale, Eliza	Great Bend, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Carlgren, Terelle	Candaria, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Clark, Danyel	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Clissa, Jill	De Sota, Kan.
Interior Design	FR
Coats, Anna	Wichita, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Carbin, Kristen	Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences	JR
Craw, Christy	Tecumseh, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Cruzeira, Lisa	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Daman, Amie	Wichita, Kan.
Social Work	SO
Demel, Kristin	Hiawatha, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Desaire, Dara	Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Dickinson, Jamie	Tapeka, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Dall, Breanna	Dodge City, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Dunlap, Courtney	Leawood, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Dyck, Shayla	Wichita, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Ediger, Andrea	Lenexa, Kan.
Biology	SO
Eenhuis, Kristina	Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Espinaza, Lynette	Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Estrada, Tami	Shawnee, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR
Fagen, Emily	Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Fields, Brooke	Calwich, Kan.
Horticulture	SO
Fischer, Nicole	Great Bend, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Fisher, Erika	Garden Plain, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Faust, Abby	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Frazey, Renee	Spring Hill, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing	FR
Frawnfelter, Janel	Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Fultan, Kerry	Tapeka, Kan.
Dietetics	JR



Upon his return to Fort Riley Oct. 4, Pfc. Steve Bingley embraces his wife Heather. Bingley, a member of the 300th Military Police unit, returned from a six-month tour in Hungary. (Photo by Mike Shepard)



gamma phi beta



- Gaodnight, Erin Dodge City, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Garrell, Kari Wichita, Kan.
 Mass Communications JR
 Gwarney, Cara Overland Park, Kan.
 Pre-Occupational Therapy SR
 Hager, Megan Edgerton, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Hall, Shala Gaadland, Kan.
 Life Sciences/Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Heinrich, Andrea Salina, Kan.
 Communication Science and Disorders SO
- Hellerud, Lesley Junction City, Kan.
 Marketing SR
 Hill, Cassidy Tapeka, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Hill, Kathleen Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology FR
 Hake, Mary Manhattan, Kan.
 Nutritional Sciences SO
 Haneyman, Kerri Lawrence, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business SO
 Haabler, Tina Manhattan, Kan.
 General Agriculture FR
- Haaver, Kayla Greenleaf, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Haward, Stefanie Olathe, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Haward, Tiffany Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business FR
 Hustan, Ashlie Tapeka, Kan.
 Marketing SR
 Jennings, Jayce Leawood, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Jewell, Andrea Overland Park, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering FR
- Johnson, Angie Wichita, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Johnson, Holly Wichita, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business JR
 Kamphaus, Jessica Junction City, Kan.
 Psychology JR
 Kent, Nichole Wichita, Kan.
 Mass Communications JR
 Kilgore, Leslie Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 King, April Tecumseh, Kan.
 Kinesiology FR
- Kramer, Courtney Milford, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Kramer, Mandy Milford, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business JR
 Krause, Erin Council Grove, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services JR
 Kraening, Katie Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Lea, Margaret Manhattan, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business JR
 Lewis, Pamela Wichita, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
- Lichtenauer, Andrea Shawnee, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Langberg, Christina Chanute, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Maechten, Krystal Pratt, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Margaritis, Jane Kirkwood, N.Y.
 Elementary Education JR
 Mathews, Helen Garden City, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Matlack, Amy Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 Music Education SO
- McClure, Ann Dauglass, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 McKrell, Laurie Overland Park, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Marland, Rebecca Westmoreland, Kan.
 Agribusiness JR
 Naves, Emily Rase Hill, Kan.
 Communication Science and Disorders FR
 O'hair, Jennifer Arkansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Orth, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology SR
- Petersen, Katie Lenexa, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Raney, Tara Scandia, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Richardsan, Kelly Valley Center, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business SO
 Roberts, Erica Lawrence, Kan.
 Marketing SR
 Robinson, Amanda Manhattan, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Rase, Dana Tapeka, Kan.
 Fine Arts SR

greek

gamma phi beta

Ratinghaus, Katherine	Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences	SO
Scheer, Jenny	Garden Plain, Kan.
Dietetics	JR
Schneider, Janell	Haisington, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Shepek, Erin	Manhattan, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	FR
Shawalter, Bryan	Smithfield, Va.
Marketing	SO
Siefkes, Melissa	Hudson, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Smith, Ashley	Beatrice, Neb.
Pre-Health	FR
Smith, Mariah	Hiawatha, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SO
Smalen, Jessica	Omaha, Neb.
History	SR
Stafford, Mindy	Wamega, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Stephenson, Cyndi	Leawood, Kan.
Education	SR
Sterling, Darbi	Alva, Okla.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Stibal, Sherry	Tapeka, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Taylor, Lindsey	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Taylor, Stephanie	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Vanlerberg, Mary	Lenexa, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Varney, Amy	Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Vogel, Lindsay	Manhattan, Kan.
Marketing	JR
Wagner, Elaine	Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering	FR
Walsten, Ann	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Welch, Darchelle	Tapeka, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR
Wiens, Angela	Newton, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SO
Willsan, Dana	Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Ziegler, Marie	Junction City, Kan.
Interior Design	FR



At the Riley
County
Fairgrounds July
21, Tina Ottaway,
Derby, Kan.,
resident and
Amusement
Games manager,
shines a token
machine to help
get equipment
ready for the
Riley County
Fair. The fair
began July 22.
(Photo by Reed
Dunn)



RUNNING FOR KIDS

by royal purple staff

Students, runners benefit children in need of legal help

Working with the university and the Flint Hills Runner's club, Kappa Alpha Theta raised more than \$7,000 for Court Appointed Special Advocates, Theta's national philanthropy, during Family Weekend Oct. 17 at Theta's third-annual Wildkat Chase.

"CASA is volunteers that are the child's voice," Jennifer Grennan, junior in industrial engineering, said. "If a child is in a situation where their parents are unable to stand up for their children in court, then (CASA) learns about the case, and they go to court."

Grennan worked at the Wildkat Chase check-in where she handed out packets to the nearly 500 participants at the K-State Student Union. Runners ages five to 70 competed in a 5K race or walk or a 10K race which started at the Union, circled around campus, and ended at East Stadium.

Becky Royer, Wildkat Chase coordinator and junior in finance, said she publicized the event more by adding the 5K walk and going on "Midday in Kansas," on Topeka's WIBW-TV.

"We had a lot of parents the year before who wanted to participate, but said they couldn't run," Royer said. "The addition of the 5K walk gave us more participants this year than ever before."

Thetas passed out three medals for the male and female winners of each of the five age groups per race or walk, as well as three overall medals for each race or walk for a total of 99 medals.

"All of the money raised was able to pay the employees of CASA," CASA Representative Melanie Brakington said. "Our employees work hard to bring new hope to children in the court system."

Unlike past years, a representative from CASA spoke before the event.

"I am so glad that the Thetas raise money for CASA," Wildkat Chase speaker Bill Townsend said. "Money that is raised today will help many children in the court system."

Although none of the Thetas could participate in the competitions, they all helped put the event together, Royer said. The sorority required its members to sign up three runners for the Wildkat Chase. At the event, members helped direct runners, worked the start and finish lines, and registered runners.

"I raced in the previous races," said Stephen Perchellet, Wildkat Chase participant and junior in microbiology. "(Wildkat Chase) is well organized and competitive."

Unlike previous years, having Wildkat Chase on family weekend received a positive response from both runners and walkers alike.

"I love our philanthropy," Grennan said. "It involves the whole community. It is a good idea to have the Wildkat Chase on Family Weekend because more people were in town. It didn't just involve the students and community but the students' families, too."



Althouse, Andreo El Darada, Kan.
Marketing JR
Anderson, Shelly Calarado Springs, Cala.
Business Administration FR
Andro, Kelly Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine/Kinesiology SR
Armatys, Kris Groot Bend, Kan.
Management Information Systems/Finance JR
Avitia, Angela Merriam, Kon.
Business Administration FR

Aylward, Elizabeth Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Bahari, Soroh Topeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Bailey, Keeley Mulvane, Kan.
Psychology FR
Barrows, Ann Locrasse, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
Becker, Jeanna Cheney, Kan.
General Human Ecology SO

Bever, Andrea Wamego, Kon.
Dietetics SO
Blick, Dana Wichita, Kan.
Marketing And International Business JR
Brodley, Stacey Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Bruce, Kristen Dublin, Ohui
Industrial Engineering SO
Bryont, Rebecca Washington, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

kappa alpha theta

Buccigrossi, Michelle Solino, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Burrows, Katherine Coffeyville, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Corney, Erin Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Cosey, Molly Hutchinson, Kan.
 Interior Design SO
 Chondler, Brittany Roeland Park, Kan.
 Secondary Education SO



Childs, Katie Belleville, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Cloos, Lauren Leowood, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Conkling, Melissa Roeland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration/Modern Languages SR
 Dolke, Dawn Wichita, Kan.
 Chemistry SR
 Dalke, Laura Ulysses, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR



Davis, Kylie Monhattan, Kan.
 Monagement JR
 Delmez, Shonnon Olathe, Kan.
 Moss Communications JR
 Denoan, Nicole Monhattan, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Dohrmann, Sarah South Hutchinson, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Droke, Soro Lo Jollo, Calif.
 Elementary Education JR



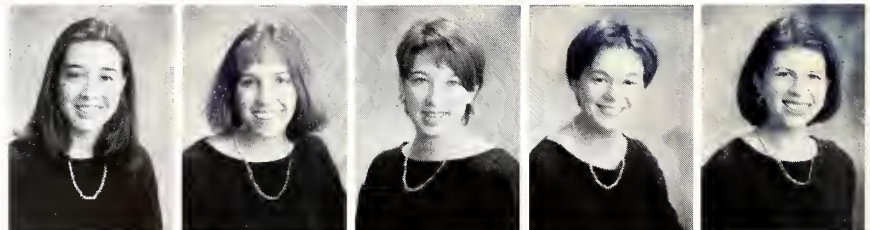
Ehrharn, Rachel Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Elkins, Nicole Shownee, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics/Modern Languages JR
 Elsasser, Leslie Olathe, Kan.
 Secondary Education SR
 Fischer, Renee Solino, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Fisher, Cory Monhattan, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services FR



Flack, Jaanno Modison, Kan.
 Human Ecology/Communication Science and Disorders SR
 Ford, Jennifer Wichita, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SR
 Fortmeyer, Lindsey Bokersfield, Calif.
 Journalism and Moss Communications SR
 Frick, Melissa Lorned, Kan.
 Bakery Science and Monagement SR
 Friesen, Rebecca Gorden City, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



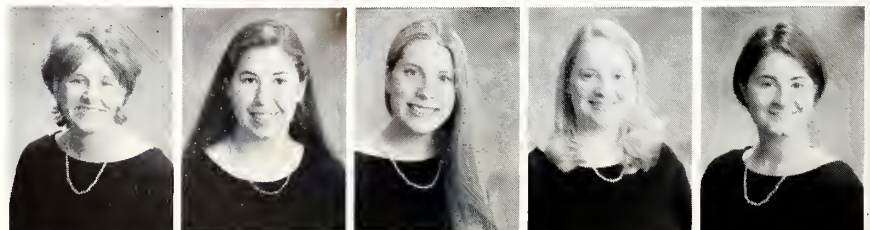
Goddis, Lauren Leowaad, Kan.
 Journalism and Moss Communications SO
 Ganske, Greto Russell, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Gikerson, Kerry Marysville, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Gillond, Laura Baldwin, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Goebel, Kelly Wichita, Kan.
 Interior Design SO



Goevert, Corrie Wichita, Kan.
 Elementory Education SO
 Grennon, Jennifer Silver Lake, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Gruenbocher, Eloine Mt Hope, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Gruenbocher, Lori Mt Hope, Kan.
 Milling Science and Monagement FR
 Grunewold, Julie Olathe, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR



Hogmon, Kate Norton, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Haines, Melanie Stockton, Kan.
 Bakery Science and Monagement SO
 Hammes, Gretchen Topeko, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Hancock, Laura Wichita, Kan.
 Psychology/Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
 Hart, Tracy Banner Springs, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing/Pre-Physical Therapy SO



kappa alpha theta



Hays, Anne	Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Heiman, Michaela	Baileyville, Kan.
Dietetics	FR
Herrmann, Tonya	Kinsley, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Higgins, Courtney	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Hiltgen, Cindy	Frankfort, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	SR

Howard, Emily	Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Howard, Molly	Hiawatha, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Huefle, Erin	Menlo, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Huston, Natalie	Garden City, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Hutchins, Emily	Holton, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR

Jagels, Kara	Lenexa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	JR
Janssen, Katie	Sherdian, Ind.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO
Jones, Jennifer R.	Athena, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Jurgensmeier, Angela	Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kasper, Maryelizabeth	Wilson, Kan.
Speech	FR

Kelley, Elizabeth	Waverly, Kan.
Computer Engineering	JR
Kenton, Brett	Leavenworth, Kan.
Interior Design	SR
Kerstetter, Shana	Prairie Village, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Kirk, Natalie	Leawood, Kan.
Park Resources Management	JR
Kobiskie, Kelly	Manhattan, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	JR



Law Company construction workers Mike Mortan and Bob Loberden set concrete slabs to Fiedler Hall Aug. 24. With 1,100 more slabs to set, the College of Engineering projected June 2000 as Fiedler's completion date. (Photo by Evan Semon)

greek

kappa alpha theta

London, Heather	Gorden City, Kan.
Secondary Education and Mothematics	SR
Longley, Erico	Leowood, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Manogement	SO
Loubhon, Shelly	Salino, Kon.
Nutritional Sciences	SO
Leonard, Jomie	Blue Springs, Mo.
Business Administrotion	FR
Loflin, Amondo	Wichito, Kon.
Apprel Marketing ond Design	FR



Love, Elizabeth	Lebo, Kon.
Business Administrotian	FR
Love, Suson	Lebo, Kon.
Business Administrotion	SO
Loyd, Rebecca	Lincoln, Neb.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Ludlum, Beth	Uniontown, Kon.
Agricultural Journalism	FR
Ludwig, Elizabeth	Beloit, Kon.
Speech Pothology ond Audialogy	FR



Moyo, Megon	Garden City, Kan.
Communication Science ond Disorders	SO
McClellon, Kellie	Pretty Poirie, Kan.
Journalism ond Moss Communications	SR
McCay, Christine	Augusto, Kon.
Pork Resources Management	SR
McCreory, Shonnon	Newton, Kon.
Elementory Education	FR
Meesse, Saro	Konsos City, Kon.
Accounting	JR



Mendolio, Louro	Overlond Park, Kan.
Arts ond Sciences	FR
Merkel, Kelly	Robinson, Kon.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Middleswort, Tereso	Fowler, Kon.
Life Sciences/Pre-Nursing	JR
Montono, Christino	Topeko, Kon.
Business Administrotion	FR
Musil, Amy	Wichito, Kon.
Journalism ond Moss Communicotians	FR



During rugby practice June 31, Jimmy Granstrom, senior in management, runs from Stewart Keller, senior in fine arts, as he stretches to tag Granstrom. The club practiced two hours an evening, three to four days a week at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

kappa alpha theta



Holding on tight, fairgoers ride the Sizzler June 24 at the Riley County Fair. The five-day fair lasted until June 26. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Noland, Stacia Clearwater, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy/Kinesiology SR
Oak, Clara Penalosa, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Oleen, Jenny Folun, Kan.
Agronomy JR
Oleen, Lori Folun, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
Oswalt, Jill Little River, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR

Pauly, Mindy Denton, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Pearce, Stephanie Wallace, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Peltan, Shanna Burdett, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Penka, Rachelle Pratt, Kan.
Pre-Optometry FR
Painter, Calleen Fort Sill, Okla.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR

Price, Andrea Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Regehr, Jamie Denver, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Reichenberger, Jana Wichita, Kan.
Accounting SR
Riek, Ashlee Clay Center, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
Robinson, Betsy Valley Center, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development SR



Oakland Avenue Craftsmen Co. employee, David Spriggs, restores a statue Sept. 29 at Galvary Parade Ground at Fort Riley. The fibreglass statue was repaired every few years. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Rayer, Rebecca	St. Marys, Kan.
Finance	JR
Schonbrun, Ketra	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Schroeder, Amy	Newton, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Scott, Bridgett	Merriam, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Shinn, Tiffany	Parsans, Kan.
Computer Science	FR

Smith, Elizabeth	Wichita, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Spangenberg, Nicole	El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Staggenberg, Emily	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Stewart, Kenda	Hunter, Kan.
Modern Languages/Anthropology	SR
Stewart, Krishna	Hunter, Kan.
Park Resources Management	SO

Stiles, Jennifer	Spring Hill, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Strohl, Jessica	Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Sylvester, Julene	Wamega, Kan.
Human Ecology	SR
Tibbetts, Rachel	Liberal, Kan.
Chemistry	FR
Unruh, Raby	Durham, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR

Vanmeter, Lisa	McPherson, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Walter, Lindsay	Norton, Kan.
Music Education	FR
Wetta, Bonnie	Andale, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Williams, Pamela	Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Zangrilla, Amanda	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR





Anderson, Katie Muscotah, Kan.
 Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
 Antonetti, Alisan Fair Scatt, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Bermudez, Teresita Manhattan, Kan.
 Sociology FR
 Brooks, Laura Atchison, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Buehler, Errin Leawood, Kan.
 Social Science JR

Carpenter, Margaret Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Carswell, Kelli Hays, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Chambers, Dana Wichita, Kan.
 Accounting SO
 Cline, Jennifer Lenexa, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Callett, Erin Olathe, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing FR

MAKING A COMEBACK

Kappa Deltas rebuild through rush numbers, house renovations

by lori wilson

After a six-year absence, Kappa Delta returned to K-State's campus. The National Sorority of Kappa Delta decided to close the Kappa Delta house in 1993 because of low pledge numbers. When recruitment increased and the national sorority showed interest in returning, K-State invited KD back.

"It was a great joy when the house re-opened," said Susan Peterson, KD alumni and president's assistant. "I think all the other alumni feel that way, too. We have a lot of fond memories that feel like they're alive again."

University of Kansas members and national officers conducted a modified rush Sept. 24-26. The first day, 140 rushees went to the KD house for snacks, and on the second day, they participated in an information session. The next morning, they received preference invitations for the day's activity. The same day also served as Bid Day, when rushees discovered if the sorority accepted their bids. If a rushee did not receive a phone call between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., the house denied their bid.

Although KD had its house at K-State, new members could not move into the house until fall 2000, because renovations had not been completed.

KD remained busy throughout the year, building relationships within its house with a pledge retreat, on campus and in the community, said Jill Nestelroad, president and junior in apparel and textile marketing. The KDs participated, but did not compete in Homecoming, helping with Fright Night and entering the float competition and Pant the Chant. They also had an after-hours pancake feed with Delta Upsilon Nov. 6, and a semi-formal with Gamma Phi Beta Dec. 3.

"Now that we've bonded and gotten to know each other, it's time to go out into the community," said Nestelroad. "We were just trying to get the essentials, but

now we're yelling our name in the community."

The KDs planned to have a lip-synching contest Feb. 26 to benefit their national philanthropy, Shamrock, a national association to prevent child abuse. Other community service plans included adopting a Girl Scouts troop and making valentines for nursing homes.

Motivation to join KD differed from member to member. Some felt they could share their experiences with others while taking advantage of sorority benefits.

"I had always been interested in the greek system," said Renee Tetuan, senior in nutrition and exercise science. "I thought it would be fun to get involved, getting it re-established. I thought I could give them advice and help out the freshmen and sophomores."

The idea of colonizing a house and testing leadership skills appealed to others.

"There was something about building a house from ground zero and making it a strong house," Nestelroad said. "I always said if I was in a house, I wanted to be president. It's kind of a big dream for me."

KD seemed to be bound for a long run at K-State, especially with such a successful rush, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

"They started with strong numbers and a lot of local alumni support," Robel said. "Those certainly are indications they're doing well."

To gain more members, KD also scheduled an informal rush at the beginning of spring semester.

"It's living up to more than what we thought it'd be," said Amie Kershner, junior in public relations and political science. "With everyone being new, there were rough spots, but everything's going along."

greek

kappa delta

Casens, Jessica Farst Scott, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Cracraft, Meredith Wichita, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Davis, Kristi Salina, Kan.
 Nursing FR
 Daile, Tracy El Dorado, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Dannelly, Heather Olathe, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Dauglass, Michelle Garden City, Kan.
 Biology FR



Finnesy, Blair Plainville, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Fisher, Nicolette Onaga, Kan.
 Business Administration/Psychology SO
 Flanner, Misty Ottawa, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Folck, Lindsay Lyons, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Gasper, Laura Stackton, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Giffen, Julie Prairie Village, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO



Garup, Genee Wichita, Kan.
 Biochemistry FR
 Grubbs, Karen St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Haller, Jennifer Manhattan, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Harman, Kristin Carlisle, Pa.
 Political Science SO
 Harts, Lindsay Haviland, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Harts, Lindsay Haviland, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Haseltine, Emily Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Hiebert, Lacie Wichita, Kan.
 English FR
 Hinzmann, Amy Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Haambrecker, Brea Overland Park, Kan.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Halladay, Sarah Prairie Village, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Halle, Sarah Blue Rapids, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR



Haabler, Kelli Wichita, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Haudek, Tiffany Munden, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Kahn, Claire Leawood, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Kershner, Amie Lenexa, Kan.
 Political Science JR
 Kidd, Kathryn Katy, Texas
 Business Administration FR
 Kamarek, Stacy Ellinwood, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR



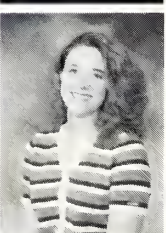
Lang, Sara Lyons, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Larsen, Annie Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Luhman, Crystal Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Luhman, Dena Salina, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Manginelli, Dana Overland Park, Kan.
 Sociology FR
 Mark, Jessica Kingman, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR



Maraney, Tabitha Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Martin, Rebekka Herndon, Kan.
 Agricultural Journalism/Animal Science SO
 McCaffrey, Sarah Merriam, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 McFall, Lacey Greensburg, Kan.
 Sociology JR
 Meacham, Cari Newton, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Mitthum, Kyle Ellinwood, Kan.
 Human Ecology/Mass Communications FR



Managhan, Amy Columbia, Mo.
 Business Administration SO
 Maare, Julie Council Grove, Kan.
 Science SO
 Napier, Angela El Dorado, Kan.
 Psychology JR
 Nestelraad, Jill Wichita, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design JR
 Nichols, Julie Olathe, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Niehues, Nicole Topeka, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO



Members of Kappa Delta pose for their group picture Sept. 26 in front of their house at 1220 Centennial Drive. Renovations on the house included gutting the formal dining and living rooms and adding new wood trim, floors and furniture. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Nawak, Kathleen	Tanganaxie, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Oldridge, Abby	Wellington, Kan.
Biology	SO
Osborn, Kayla	Lacrosse, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	FR
Parnell, Amy	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Parshall, Ester	Olsburg, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Perkins, Jennifer	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Pike, Heather	Salina, Kan.
Fine Arts	SO
Paund, Sara	Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture	FR
Robinson, Heather	Hays, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Sanger, Jennifer	Newton, Kan.
Psychology	FR
Schenk, Sara	Haysville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Sharp, Emily	Rassville, Kan.
English	JR
Shaw, Micah	Salina, Kan.
Economics	JR
Shart, Anna	Tawanda, Kan.
English	SO
Smith, Jennifer	Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Spencer, Stephanie	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	FR
Sprague, Rebecca	Yates Center, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Starkey, Gloria	Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Starm, Nicole	Wichita, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SO
Swanson, Audrey	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Switzer, Megan	Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	FR
Talbot, Heidi	Banner Springs, Kan.
Pre-Law	SO
Taylor, Kristen	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Tetuan, Renee	Tapeka, Kan.
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science	SR



In Hutchinson, Kan., Britney Spears performs at the Kansas State Fair. Nearly 10,000 fans filled the grandstand Sept. 13 to see the teenage pop star. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Thomas, Jessica	Alta Vista, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Vanderweide, Jessica	Halcamb, Kan.
Pre-Medicine/Biology	SO
Veatch, Kelly	Berrytan, Kan.
Textile Chemistry	SR
Vaarhees, Janna	Manhattan, Kan.
Biology	JR



Whitney, Lari	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Yapp, Alycia	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Yapp, Amy	Manhattan, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	FR



greek

kappa kappa gamma



Anderson, Kristen	Winfield, Kan.
Animal Science	FR
Anderson, Rachel	Ottawa, Kan.
Education	FR
Arrambide, Kate	Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design	SO
Asbury, Tabe	Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture	FR
Avdeychik, Deanne	Stilwell, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Ball, Victoria	Dighton, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Baxley, Courtney	Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Beattie, Megan	Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Becker, Ashley	Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Belton, Emily	Tampa, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management	JR
Beltan, Liso	Gastonia, N.C.
Elementary Education	SR
Bennett, Emily	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Bergkamp, Elizabeth	Blue Rapids, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Boileau, Jessica	Overland Park, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology	JR
Bana, Kristina	Leawood, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SO
Base, Lindsey	Gretna, Neb.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Bostwick, Elizabeth	Tapeko, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Bawser, Karen	Tapeko, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Brown, Katherine	Stilwell, Kan.
Philosophy	SR
Brown, Kathryn	Wichita, Kan.
Biology	FR
Burks, Katherine	Ottawa, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry	FR
Bush, Brandy	Derby, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Ceule, Kendro	Prairie Village, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Childress, Abbie	Hartan, Kan.
Interior Design	SO

expanding LIVING QUARTERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma, K-State's largest greek chapter at 111 members, began the year under construction as it expanded its house to deal with rising numbers.

"It's going to be fantastic," Margie Young, Kappa alumna, said. "It's going to help all the way around."

The project began in summer 1999, after spring classes ended and members moved out of the house. Bruce McMillan designed the project, and Lonnie Paquette of Riley Construction completed it. Alumnae, house dues and a loan provided the more than \$1.3 million needed to remodel.

One part of the reconstruction included an expanded dining room. Previously, the entire house could not eat together in the formal dining room, causing a problem on Wednesday night formal dinners, Young said. The Kappas temporarily solved the problem by setting up extra tables, but during dining room construction, space became even more limited.

"We're eating all over the place, on the floor, in the foyer," Ashley Becker, sophomore in elementary education, said. "We have about half the space (in the formal dining room)."

Dining room plans included seating for 150 people.

Additions included a guest bedroom with a handicap-accessible bathroom on the first floor. Previously, the house did not have any handicap-accessible living areas available. The house's second-floor also gained three, six-girl suites.

Construction turned out to be minimally disruptive for in-house actives, said Andrea Stiens, house manager and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.

"Living in the dust and listening to the construction have probably been the worst things," Stiens said. "But living in it isn't too much of an interruption."

The house set structural construction completion for summer 2000, followed by decorating and carpeting. They hoped to finish the house by 2000 recruitment.

by lori wilson

kappa kappa gamma

Christensen, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Crist, Kelsie Halcomb, Kan.
Business Administration/Human Resources JR
Crum, Joslyn Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting JR
Dewitt, Bekah Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Dieckhaus, Gretchen Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Dieckhaus, Heidi Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Dobbs, Melanie Hutchinson, Kan.
Microbiology JR
Dodd, Laura Wichita, Kan.
Psychology JR
Dohl, Madelyn Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Edwards, Carrie Hutchinson, Kan.
Accounting SO
Ellis, Dana Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Ezell, Sammie Galena, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development SR

Fair, Lindsey Manhattan, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SO
Fleischacker, Rachel Ralston, Neb.
Animal Science and Industry/Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Frasier, Darci Beloit, Kan.
Finance JR
Frieling, Terra Alton, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Geffert, Keri Haven, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SO
Geiger, Sarah Troy, Kan.
Agriculture Education SO

Gillogly, Kacy Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mass Communications SO
Goering, Suzanne Newton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Goodman, Keri Lenexa, Kan.
Biology SO
Gottschalk, Megan Salina, Kan.
Education FR
Grecian, Jennifer Palco, Kan.
Pre-Medicine/Nutrition JR
Guries, Erica Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business SO

Guttry, Denise Alton, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Hauck, Michelle Delphos, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Heller, Frances Hunter, Kan.
Dietetics JR
Heller, Jessica Hunter, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Hermes, Kim Leawood, Kan.
Food Science and Industry SR
Herndon, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications SO

Hjetland, Erin Everest, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Hughes, Amy Tonganoxie, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Hunt, Abby Hutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Kabler, Katie Wichita, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
Kelly, Jennifer Auburn, Kan.
Marketing and International Business FR
Kershner, Elise Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Kersley, Megan Atchison, Kan.
Life Sciences SO
Kimball, Julie Stratford, Texas
Kinesiology FR
Kissling, Kristen Topeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Kornis, Vanessa Merriam, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Krug, Kirsten Garden City, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders SR
Krug, Marissa Garden City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO

Kruse, Sara Little River, Kan.
Mass Communications SR
Lafferty, Lora Inman, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Leach, Julie Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Liebl, Kristin Ellinwood, Kan.
Biology/Pre-Health SO
Loftus, Cristina Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Long, Betsy Wichita, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design FR



kappa kappa gamma



Louderback, Miriam	Wichita, Kan.
Finance	SR
Madden, Deborah	Evergreen, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Mader, Meghan	Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
McCannaghey, Staci	Mission, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
McLeish, Amanda	Dighton, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing	FR
McVicker, Missy	Garden City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	FR
Meyer, Carlie	Ulysses, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Monteen, Lisa	Lenexa, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology	FR
Moxley, Angela	Council Grove, Kan.
General Human Ecology	SR
Myers, Nell	Overland Park, Kan.
Art-General	FR
Naernberg, Stephanie	Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Osborn, Tammy	Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science/International Studies	SR
Palo, Stephanie	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Pestinger, Suzi	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Piotrowsky, Nadia	Ottawa, Kan.
Modern Languages/International Studies	JR
Pruitt, Nicole	Beloit, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Ramsey, Emily	Tyler, Texas
Elementary Education	SO
Richardson, Elizabeth	Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology/International Studies	FR
Rieger, Sara	Topeka, Kan.
Dietetics	JR
Ripple, Emily	Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Education	FR
Rogers, Susan	Topeka, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Rath, Linsey	Topeka, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Sexton, Jessica	Manhattan, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	SO
Shaneyfelt, Ashley	Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Sher, Suzie	Shawnee, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR
Shurtz, Lindsey	Kingwood, Texas
Business Administration	FR
Snyder, Gretchen	San Diego, Calif.
Secondary Education	JR
Stafford, Monica	Wildwood, Mo.
Social Work	JR
Steele, Jana	Barnes, Kan.
Biology/Secondary Education	SO
Stein, Melynda	Gypsum, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	JR
Stiens, Andrea	Maryville, Mo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Strandmark, Jill	Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Strandmark, Kendra	Garden City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Summers, Kelly	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Thompson, Jessica	Coffeyville, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Titterington, Maryanne	Prairie Village, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	SR
Ungeheuer, Abra	Centerville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Walker, Natalie	Velda, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Wallace, Kara	Dighton, Kan.
Pre-Law/Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Wallerstedt, Casey	St. Joseph, Mo.
Apparel Design	FR
White, Sara	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Williams, Julie	Topeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Wolken, Amanda	Merriam, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Wooldridge, Kate	Ulysses, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	SR
Zierlein, Laci	Smith Center, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Zimmerman, Angela	Dodge City, Kan.
Modern Languages	SO

Ash, Ryon	Solino, Kon.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	JR
Atchison, Wyeth	Monholton, Kon.
Business Administration	FR
Baker, Don	S. Omoho, Neb.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Boss, Derek	Wichito, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Brin, Jeffrey	Solino, Kon.
International Business	JR
Brownback, Kyle	Lyndan, Kan.
Biochemistry	SO
Burson, Borry	Paalo, Kon.
Horticulture	SO
Burson, Michael	Paalo, Kon.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Burton, Will	Ulysses, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Cook, Charlie	Meade, Kon.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Cromer, Steve	Scatt City, Kan.
Biology	FR
Crone, Zachary	Lorned, Kon.
Construction Science and Management	JR



FEED THE CROWD

Pancake feed helps raise money, feeds partygoers

by wendy schantz

Kappa Sigma's after-hours Pancake Feed fed partygoers 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. April 30. For \$2.35 a plate, Kappa Sig provided people in Aggieville with pancakes, orange juice and sausage. The money raised benefited the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum in Manhattan.

"The entire house had shifts," Manolito Munoz, junior in pre-occupational therapy and philanthropy chair said. "Probably 10 people helped at the table at a time. The others would mingle or walk bar to bar and have them announce what we were doing."

With the help of sponsors like Farm Bureau Insurance and Rusty's Last Chance, the event raised more than \$400, Munoz said.

"We got the idea from another chapter in Iowa," said Mark Gregory, Pancake Feed organizer and spring 1999 K-State graduate. "It was something similar, not pancakes, but whatever they eat up there in Iowa, biscuits and gravy or something."

Gregory said there was room for improvement.

"It went well," he said. "I would have liked to have seen a better turnout, though. But, everyone involved helped out a great deal."

People walked through the buffet line and ate on the sidewalk outside Varney's Book Store. Munoz said the event was not very stressful, and the fraternity could enjoy themselves while they worked.

"It's a lot of fun," Munoz said. "It's a lot of work, but the amount is not tremendous by any means. But we made quite a bit of money."

Munoz said the money would help with the museum's operational costs.

"Basically, we just provide help with their financial needs," he said. "It means a lot. They're a non-profit organization, so all their money comes from private donations. They need all the help we can give."

Tim Scharz, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the event was unique to other philanthropies.

"It's not a sports event," he said. "It's just kind of more open to the public. A lot of times these philanthropies just get money from other greek houses, and it stays there. Ours was open to anyone who was there."

Scharz also said the event went well, especially being the first year.

"It went all right," he said. "We didn't expect it to take off and be great right at the start. No one had heard of it."

Munoz said that in order to gain more public participation, the fraternity planned to move the event from Aggieville to the K-State Student Union's Free Speech Zone during K-State's All-University Open House April 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We hope to try it to see if we can get more involvement," Munoz said. "I know Mark Gregory wasn't happy with the turnout. He had hopes to get a bigger crowd because bigger crowds will help the Children's Wonder Workshop. By moving it, we hope we can get more families involved, rather than in Aggieville with all the drunks. This year we hope to hit up the families."

Scharz said the event should be continued.

"We got a lot of good response," Scharz said. "A lot of people didn't know about it and said they wish they had."



Missy McVicker, freshman in elementary education, gives her all to help Kappa Kappa Gamma during tug-of-war at pledge games Sept. 12 at Memorial Stadium.

McVicker's effort paid off, and the Kappas won the match. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Croft, Dan	Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Daniels, Shawn	Maady, Ala.
Computer Science	SR
Detwiler, Jan	Eureka, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Drescher II, Theodore	Olathe, Kan.
Political Science/Industrial Engineering	JR
Elliott, Jeff	Lansing, Kan.
Accounting	SR
English, Steve	Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Finnigin, Kevin	Lansing, Kan.
Computer Science	JR
Hamblin, Clint	Kingman, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Harbin, Brad	Salina, Kan.
Computer Engineering	JR
Harding, Shawn	Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture	SO
Heffner, Jason	Baldwin City, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Heiman, Jason	Auburn, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Herbster, Judd	Morrill, Kan.
Pre-Law	JR
Herwig, Christopher	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Law/Business Administration	JR
Halub, Dustin	Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SO
Kaiser, Ryan	Great Bend, Kan.
Economics	SR
Keith, Dustin	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Kelley, Jeremy	Topeka, Kan.
Media Studies	SR
Kirkendall, Eric	Haltan, Kan.
Pre-Law	SO
Knight, Todd	Topeka, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	JR
Leach, Jason	Lansing, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SR
Lechner, Lagan	Albuquerque, N.M.
Pre-Medicine	SO
Lewis, Ryan	Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Lynn, Bryce	Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications	FR

Observing the skies, Justin Harrison, a fifth grader at Lee School, looks through a telescope at Tuttle Creek State Park's River Pond Area Nov. 17. One of about 15 people, Harrison went to the lake to view the nearly hour-long Leonid Meteor Storm, a rare meteor shower that occurs every 33 years. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Mayers, Jr., Jason	Great Bend, Kan.
Accounting	JR
McLain, Patrick	Colwich, Kan.
Kinesiology	JR
Meyer, Nicholas	Desoto, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	FR
Miller, Derrick	Leawood, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Millner, Matt	Omaha, Neb.
Architecture	SO

Mudrick, Clint	Topeka, Kan.
Computer Information Systems	SO
Munoz, Manolito	El Dorado, Kan.
Occupational Therapy	JR
Nelson III, Robert	Derby, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	SO
Nichols, Kristoffer	Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Ohnmacht, Chad	Great Bend, Kan.
Biology	FR

Pemberton, Wyatt	Houston, Texas
Agricultural Economics	SR
Phelan, Cody	Great Bend, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Rhodes, Timothy	Pittsburg, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Rosol, Christopher	Lewisville, Texas
Architectural Engineering	SR
Rottinghaus, Michael	Westmoreland, Kan.
Biology	SR

Ruble, Jeff	Great Bend, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Rumsey, Andrew	Lenexa, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Ryon, Lovrentz	Lyons, Kan.
Food Science Management	SO
Schmeltz, Peter	Proirie Village, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Schmidt, Mott	Salina, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

Stokes, Jeremy	Sabetha, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Tilley, Joe	Frankfort, Kan.
Biology	FR
Vader, Jeb	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Vilkanskas, T.J.	Manhattan, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SO
Wansing, Edward	Marshall, Mo.
Architecture	SO



lambda chi alpha



Boehr, Robert	Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Boyes, Matthew	Salino, Kon.
Elementary Education	SR
Bird, Jeff Allen	Deerfield, Kon.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Bloke, Tim	Solino, Kon.
Business Administration	SO
Briggemon, Brion	Iuko, Kon.
Agribusiness	SR
Briggemon, Todd	Pratt, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Bunting, Robert	Newton, Kon.
Business Administration	SO
Clark, Casey	Monhoton, Kon.
Biology/Pre-Medicine	JR
Collins, Joseph	Hutchinson, Kon.
Geography	JR
Cooper, Matt	Monhoton, Kon.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Dowson, Justin	Leovenworth, Kon.
Electrical Engineering	SR
Diorio, Andy	Overland Park, Kon.
Business Administration	JR
Droke, John	Great Bend, Kon.
Civil Engineering	FR
Dubois, Adam	Newton, Kon.
Business Administration	SO
Faster, Scott	Mt Hope, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Freeland, Michael	Solino, Kon.
Fine Arts	SO
Gilpin, Chip	Russell, Kon.
Agribusiness	SO
Grant, Dowson	Ottowo, Kon.
Management Information Systems	SO
Grant, Dustin	Ottowo, Kon.
Business Administration	SR
Guries, Dorin	Solino, Kon.
Business Administration	FR
Hobiger, Josh	Ellinwood, Kon.
Secondary Education	FR
Hadlock, Dole	Rose Hill, Kon.
Biology	SR
Hondke, Luke	Hillsboro, Kon.
Biology	SR
Hardin, Ben	Overland, Kon.
Information Systems/Hotel and Restaurant Management	JR

setting records OF EXCELLENCE

After 24 years, Lambda Chi Alpha received the first eight national Grand High Alpha awards in succession. Every six semesters the general fraternity gave the award to a fraternity that received an Excellent Rating for past semesters.

"There is a possibility that Lambda Chi will throw out the standards for Chapter Excellence," David Werner, president and senior in construction science and management, said. "The plan is to write our own and then use that instead."

Of the 12 officers, each set separate goals for themselves shortly after taking office. The Excellent Rating Lambda Chi received instructed all officers to attend a retreat Jan. 9, to set their goals for the year. Unattained goals from the previous year could be transferred into the new term. Officers reviewed their goals with an appointed goal-board chairman in a weekly meeting.

"We are really confident in being able to reach our goals," said Tim Blake, external vice president and sophomore in business administration. "We have to keep pressure on the

members so they will be the best."

Phil Stein, scholarship chair and junior in political science, set the grade point average goal for the fraternity at 3.1 for spring 1999. The fraternity dealt with students who did not reach the set GPA on an individual basis, Stein said. Members would be set up with tutors or other fraternity members to help with classes.

"We set the GPA at 3.1 to see if we could do better than the previous semester," Stein said. "We reached just above a 3.0 (for the fall 1998). We set it that high to see if we could reach it, and we did."

If Lambda Chi reached its goals, it would have the opportunity to write specific evaluations for next year's chapter, Stein said.

"We are in the process of writing right now," Stein said. "With the transferring of offices after elections, the old and new officers are working together to set new standards for the Lambda Chis to achieve."

by jennifer bieber

greek

lambda chi alpha

Hartzell, Craig Lincoln, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management JR
 Heinrich, Jonas Great Bend, Kan.
 Management Information Systems JR
 Hembree, Ben Wichita, Kan.
 Political Science/History JR
 Kelley, Levi Rossville, Kan.
 Mathematics FR
 Kice, Scott Wichita, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management SO
 Kirchner, Joseph Overland Park, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management JR

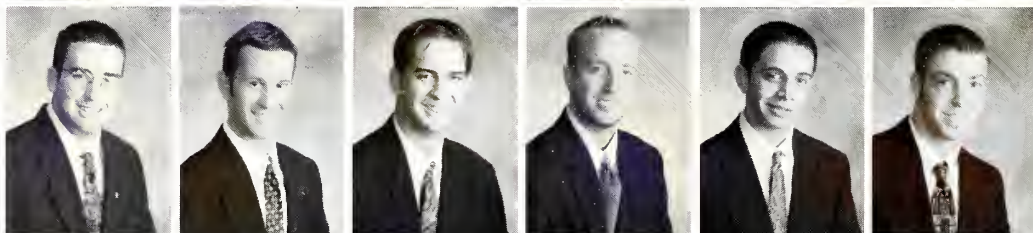
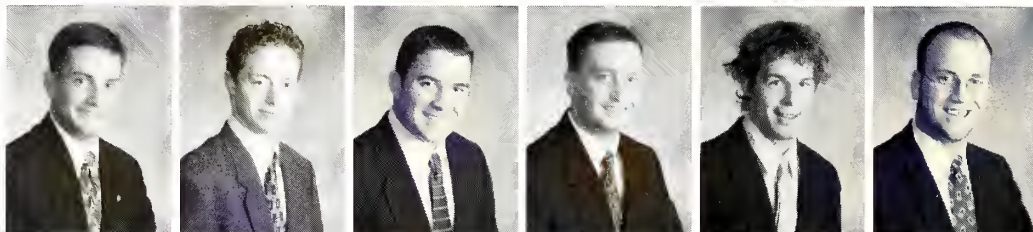
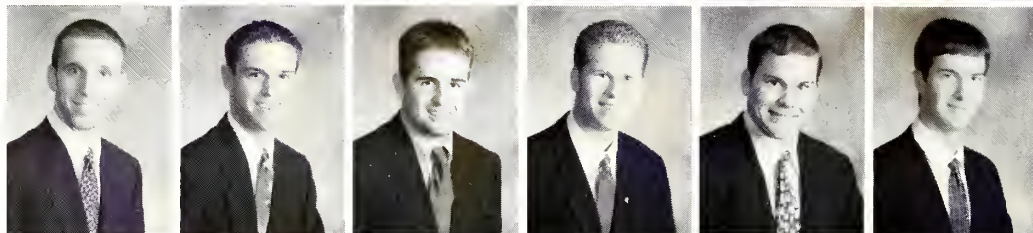
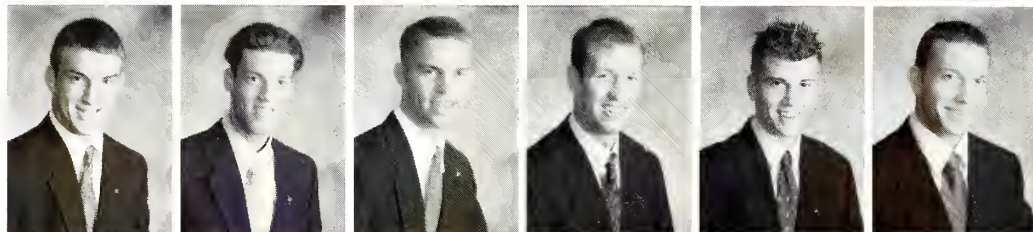
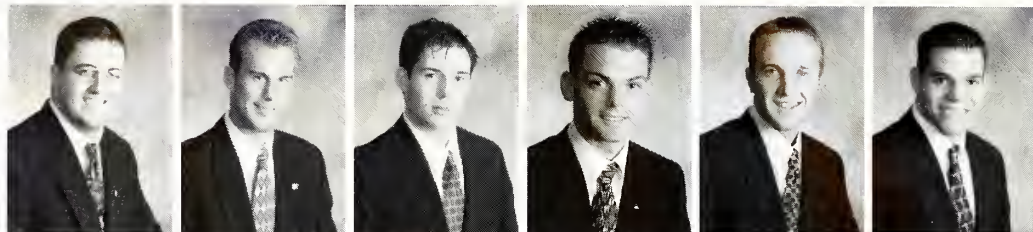
Kohman, Bernie Solomon, Kan.
 Geography FR
 Kumorowski, Chase Hutchinson, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Lessor, Kyle Great Bend, Kan.
 Economics SR
 Manion, Michael Topeka, Kan.
 Biology SO
 McCollum, Ben Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Miller, Brayden Ellinwood, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design SO

Mohr, Joshua Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Morgan, Travis Mulvane, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Nelf, Anthony O'fallon, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Oestmann, David Prairie Village, Kan.
 Architecture JR
 Oestmann, Philip Prairie Village, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management FR
 Painter II, Matthew Pretty Prairie, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR

Pinkepank, Matt Lenexa, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Plumer, Jesse Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Reser, Ben Ellinwood, Kan.
 Nuclear Engineering SO
 Riedl, Matt Great Bend, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Sawyer, Aaron Hutchinson, Kan.
 Secondary Education SR
 Schafer, Ryan Salina, Kan.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR

Scott, Riley Lawrence, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Sieve, Jesse Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Slepicka, Kevin Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing SR
 Snethen, Tony Ottawa, Kan.
 Fine Arts SR
 Stein, Philip Overland Park, Kan.
 Political Science and Pre-Law JR
 Stewart, Chad Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Stumps, Austin Derby, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Sturgis, Josh Ellinwood, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Sumner, Ryan Nartan, Kan.
 Kinesiology SO
 Symes, Ryan Emporia, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Tripkos, Robin Ottawa, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Unrein, Andrew Russell, Kan.
 Business Administration SO



Watkins, Andy Kingman, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Werner, David Shawnee, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management SR
 Wilson, Matt M. Wichita, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SR





Alpha Phi Alpha

Ball, Shaun	Tapeka, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development	JR
Banks, Damien	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Bass, Michael	Denver, Colo.
Management	SR
Buckner, Jason	Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design	SR
Jahnsen, Shawn	Manhattan, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Khalil, Hanif	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Rassiter, Paris	Newton, Kan.
Engineering	SO

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Abanish, Dahamey	Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Clemans, Ebony	Wichita, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Cracker, Nikki	Wichita, Kan.
Finance	SR
Edwards, Brandi	Augusto, Kan.
Kinesiology	JR
Hall, Karri	Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education	SR
Hampton, Yvonne	Olathe, Kan.
Management	SR
Mitchell, Danielle	Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology	SR
Waldrop, Trinette	Lee's Summit, Mo.
Business Administration	JR

Delta Sigma Theta

Daniels, Latisha	Monhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Farris, Lataya	Wichita, Kan.
Social Work	SR
Garlick, Georgette	Junction City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Halmes, Talana	Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering	JR
Jahnsen, Georgette	Leavenworth, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SO
McDaniel, Lisa	Wichita, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Manroe, Ebony	Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Nephew, Melantha	Manhattan, Kan.
Biology	SR
Pettis, Kelly	Manhattan, Kan.
Languages	SR

Smith, Jamila	Manhattan, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SR

Omega Psi Phi

Abdel-Khalik, Mikail	Kansas City, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR

Phi Beta Sigma

Arnold, Emanuel	Junction City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SO
Crabbe, Khad	Fart Riley, Kan.
Music	SO
Davis, Eustan	Hampton, Va.
Sociology	JR
Deguzman, Vaughn	Junction City, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR



In a panel discussion, Robyn Reed, senior in social sciences, discusses issues facing students in the workplace Sept. 10 in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room. During the two-day conference, sponsored by the Tilford group, K-State faculty, students and national corporation representatives looked for ways to prepare students to work in a diverse world. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

by ella sweazy

Pageant focuses on inner beauty

Event honors 8 minority women on campus for scholarship, personality

Bright lights, tuxedo-clad ushers and music filled Forum Hall Dec. 3 in the K-State Student Union. The almost 250-member audience stirred, awaiting the show's beginning. Though starting half-an-hour late, the audience hushed when the first Miss Black and Gold Pageant at K-State began.

"It was the first time I've ever seen anything like that for black women at K-State," Karyn Nesby, senior in mass communications, said. "It's good to see something for women on campus hosted by a fraternity."

The semi-formal event by Alpha Phi Alpha honored eight minority women.

The fraternity set aside money for the pageant from fundraisers they conducted to pay for the pageant's overhead cost, said Carlos Etter, pageant coordinator and junior in management information systems. The overhead cost included tuxedos for the ushers and producing the souvenir book.

The souvenir book served as a memento for contestants and audience members. Friends, family and businesses could purchase pages to wish contestants good luck. Audience members paid \$5 for admission. The money from the souvenir book and admission helped pay for Miss Black and Gold's \$300 book scholarship and future pageants.

"The pageant was to pay tribute to the talent and minds of the minority women on campus," Etter said. "We originally had 20 applicants, and

through the interview process, narrowed it down to eight."

Fraternity members began recruiting applicants in October by giving informative meetings and conducting practices. In the interview process, fraternity members looked at applicants' grade point averages, community service activities, campus involvement and answers to essay questions. The selection process helped find high-quality contestants, Etter said.

"I was kind of surprised when I was picked for a contestant," Rebecca Hardy, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, who won Miss Congeniality and Miss Souvenir Book for selling the most pages in the book. "I decided to go for it because I'm a big person into being involved."

The five judges evaluated contestants on five different categories of business attire, talent, swimwear, formal wear and question and answer. Etter said judges weighed the question and answer section heaviest, formal wear and talent sections equally, and business attire and swimwear as least.

"It's a lot different from other pageants," said Robyn Reed, junior in economics and social science. "It's not as rigid, not as physically based. It was more about how I spoke and presented myself."

Reed, crowned Miss Black and Gold after receiving the highest score in all categories, won the book scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Cincinnati. The trip allowed Reed to compete in the March regional competition as K-State's representative.

Alpha Phi Alpha planned on making the pageant a fall semester annual event. In the future, Etter said the fraternity hoped to spread campus awareness about the pageant and draw a more diverse audience.

"The first year is always the hardest," Etter said. "Now that we have a foundation, we can make it better."



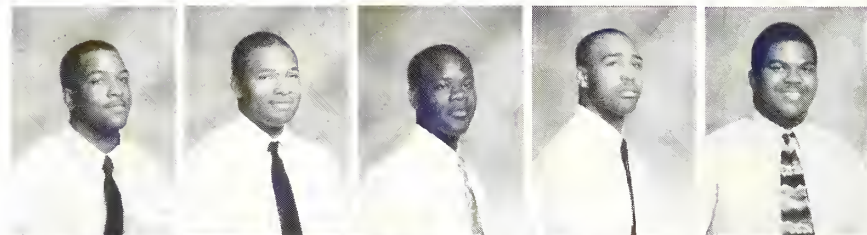
After winning Miss Black and Gold at Alpha Phi Alpha's first Miss Black and Gold Pageant Dec. 3 in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall, Robyn Reed, junior in economics and social science, hugs a well-wisher. "It was very exciting," Reed said. "It was an honor to represent the Kappa Tau chapter and be an honorary member." Reed, who also won Miss Elegance and Miss Talent, said the introduction and interview sessions provided her with the biggest challenges in the pageant. "The hardest thing is keeping focused on the real issues and not the surface issues," Reed said. "It's hard not to pick yourself apart." (Photo by Evan Semon)

Miss Black and Gold contestants Felicia Walker, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and Reed help each other get ready before the competition. Walker won Miss Black, the second runner-up to Miss Black and Gold. The women started practicing for the pageant one week before Halloween with one practice a week and ended with three practices each week, Reed said. "Some nights they practiced as long as four hours a night," said Carlos Etter, pageant coordinator and junior in management information systems. "It wouldn't be possible without the girls." (Photo by Evan Semon)

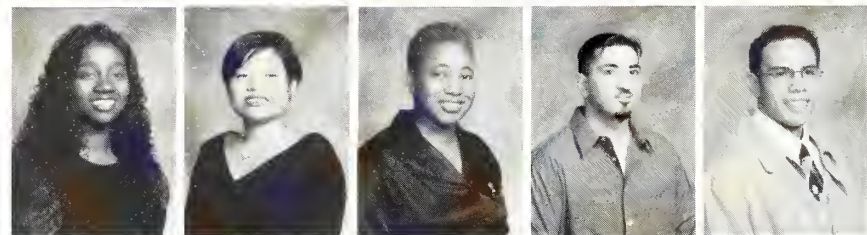
Sixteen-year-old Wamego High School junior Lori Wahl finds comfort in her friend, senior Mary McCarter, after finding out a train struck and killed their friend, 15-year-old Becky Sester while she drove to school. Sester attempted to cross the railroad tracks just south of the 200 block of Noble Avenue in Wamego Nov. 12 (Photo by Evan Semon)



Jones, Delvin	Junction City, Kon.
Journalism and Moss Communications	JR
King, Edward	Monhattan, Kon.
Sociology	SO
King, Glenn	Junction City, Kon.
Arts and Sciences	JR
Parks, Maurice	Junction City, Kon.
Accounting	JR
Vonoy, Justin	Kansas City, Kon.
Moss Communications	JR



Sigma Gamma Rho	
Jones, Leslie	Kansas City, Kon.
Business Administration	SO
Kim, Michong	Junction City, Kon.
Family Life and Human Development	JR
Lindsey, Kotrino	Topeka, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	SO



Sigma Lambda Beta	
Fronca, Todeo	Kansas City, Kon.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Novorra, Samuel	Johnson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Prieto, Leobardo	Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Low/Social Science/Modern Language	SR

Zeta Phi Beta	
Baker, Ebonie	Liberal, Kon.
Business Administration	SO
Hordy, Akilah	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	JR
Henry, Doretha	Monhattan, Kan.
Management Information Systems	JR
Jones, Michelle	Kansas City, Kon.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR



Parks, Tereso	Manhattan, Kan.
Moss Communications	SR
Peerson, Erico	Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
Biology	JR
Riley, Chiquito	Manhattan, Kan.
Life Sciences	JR
Ross, Adrienne	Monhattan, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Stovall, Jonoe	Topeka, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO





Anderson, Erik	Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration	JR
Baker, Daniel	Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology	JR
Baker, Will	Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology	SR
Bakian, Jael	Leavenworth, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
Barkes, Scott	Tecumseh, Kan.
Fine Arts	JR
Beachner, Ryan	Frankenac, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Blake, Ryan	Kansas City, Mo.
Management	JR
Caberly, Adrian	Gave, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Diediker, Ryan	Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Dileo, Michael	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Donavan, Andrew	Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Eakin, Daniel	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	FR

RUN FOR MONEY

Rival chapters from KU, K-State unite for cause

by lori wilson

The Sunflower Showdown meant more than a football game for Phi Gamma Delta. The 26th Annual Fiji Run For Leukemia Oct. 9 raised more than \$400,000 for the Leukemia Society of America.

After Fiji member Rod Morgan died of leukemia in 1976, the Fijis wanted to do something to honor his memory. They began the Fiji Run and continued the tradition every year.

"They don't know Rod at all and never will," Troy Fitzgerald, Leukemia Society campaign coordinator, said. "But it's great they're still working for this cause."

Every Thursday before the K-State vs. KU football game, the home team's Fijis spent the night at the visiting team's Fiji house. The next morning, both fraternities began the run at the visiting team's stadium down Highway 24. Taking turns every half-mile, one person at a time ran with a football for the next day's game. Once a car dropped off a new runner and picked up the old runner, the car traveled to the front of the caravan. The runner would run to the next car, and the process would repeat itself until the Fijis reached the home team's stadium. When finished, both chapters spent the night at the home team's Fiji's house and went to the game together the next day.

"The neatest part is when you're in the car, it's half KU, half K-State, and you talk," said Erik Anderson, K-State president and junior in business administration.

"We get to know each other and the differences between our chapters."

This year, K-State's Fijis raised just over \$17,000, which, combined with KU Fijis, totaled \$34,000. This was not only the most money the Fijis donated to the philanthropy, but the first time K-State raised more than KU.

A combination of reasons led to the increase in donations, said Jared Gudenkauf, Fiji Run chairman and sophomore in management information systems. When planning began in spring 1999, the Fijis concentrated on corporate sponsors in the Manhattan area. They began collecting two to three months in advance. The Fijis also voted to increase each member's collecting responsibility from \$150 to \$200.

"You feel very proud when your brothers are supporting what you put a lot of work into," Gudenkauf said. "It's a great feeling when 200 college guys can make more than \$30,000 for leukemia."

In celebration of 50 years of service, the Leukemia Society awarded one donor from each state the Kansas Chapter's 50th Anniversary Chairman's Citation Award. It presented the award to the K-State Fijis, the largest single donor.

"It's great to see kids take this much responsibility," Fitzgerald said. "The Fijis raised all the money by themselves."

greek

phi gamma delta

Engel, Paul Hays, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Erzen, Gregory Easton, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business SR
 Faddis, Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Field, Christopher M. Hutchinson, Kan.
 Business Administration SR
 Farrest, Clint Berryton, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Faurtaine, Matthew Olathe, Kan.
 Biology FR

Ginie, Ryan Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Green, Richard Abilene, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Greenamyre, Daniel Leavenwarth, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Grier, Christopher Wichita, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Grier, Evan Wichita, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
 Gubbels, Jerad Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR

Gudenkauf, Jared Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Gunja, James Olathe, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Hale, Scott Wichita, Kan.
 Computer Science JR
 Hajnacki, Craig Leawood, Kan.
 Finance JR
 Jackson, Christopher Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Johnson, Jeremiah Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

Kapek, Jonathan Leawood, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Lehman, Max Lansing, Kan.
 Architecture SO
 Leiker, Brian Wichita, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Littrell, Dustin Arkansas City, Kan.
 Architecture JR
 McFall, Scott Salina, Kan.
 Speech SO
 Niebuhr, Kurt Olathe, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering FR

Pedrigi, Ryan Olathe, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Peters, Jonathan Tapeka, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management JR
 Schamberger, Kyle Hill City, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SR
 Scheneman, Drew Manhattan, Kan.
 Computer Engineering SR
 Seglie, Nick Leavenwarth, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 Seglie, Scott Leavenwarth, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SR

Shepler, Clay Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Smith, Christopher Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Saringer, Justin Leavenwarth, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Steckley, Kevin Wichita, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business FR
 Stiles, Trevor Shawnee, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Suazza, Matt Lansing, Kan.
 Computer Information Systems SO

Svabada, Joseph Manhattan, Kan.
 Engineering SO
 Terry, Shawn Great Bend, Kan.
 Kinesiology JR
 Thomas, Michael Leavenwarth, Kan.
 Computer Science SR
 Wichman, Kevin Fairway, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 Wiseman, Ryan Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Yunk, Craig Manhattan, Kan.
 Nutritional Sciences SO



financial troubles

CAUSE HOUSE LOSS

Phi Kappa Theta members worked together to overcome the loss of their house due to financial difficulties in the fall.

Dan Reardon, president and junior in accounting and finance, said the fraternity found out in early September it would lose its house. Alumni told members they would lose the house by the semester's end, but they still had plenty of time to find new housing arrangements, Reardon said.

Greg Cleaver, scholarship chairman and senior in political science, said even though the financial difficulties with the house caused a strain on the group, it brought fraternity members closer together.

"Actually, it's made us stronger because we had to pull together," Cleaver said. "We had to pay for a lot of things out of our own pockets."

Cleaver said most of the financial problems dealt with funding management. He said alumni handled financial affairs, and even though they had mentioned some financial difficulties, they decided to open the house when fall semester started as planned. Although members knew some sort of problem existed, they did not realize the seriousness of the situation, Cleaver said.

Although the fraternity lost its house, Reardon said it continued all regular activities and meetings.

"We still maintain the same activities," Reardon said. "And we hold the same chapter meetings as before."

Not having a house also meant they had to find a new

location for chapter meetings. They started having chapter meetings in one member's apartment, but they soon decided to have the meetings in the K-State Student Union because it seemed more formal, Cleaver said. They also continued to have formal dress during chapter, he said.

Cleaver said members had confidence in their ability to rebuild the house, and they planned to make renovations in spring 2000. They also continued to concentrate on increasing rush membership because more members meant more revenue, he said.

Closing fraternities and sororities due to financial difficulties did not happen very often at K-State.

"It's fairly rare," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said. "This is only the second one that I'm aware of."

Not living together caused members to realize how they took having a house for granted, Cleaver said. He said members had difficulty maintaining closeness when they did not live together. However, he said they tried to stay close by holding weekly social events at one of the member's apartments.

Cleaver also said they continued to host social events, such as their formal. They rented a dance hall for their formal dance, he said.

"We won't cut corners just because we don't have a house," Cleaver said. "The spirit of Phi Kappa Theta is still strong and kicking."

by jennifer stiles



Bawen, Andrew	Accounting		Leray, Kan.
Clay, Charles	Construction Science and Management		Prairie Village, Kan.
Cleaver, Gregory	Political Science		Phillipsburg, N.J.
Henderson, Joseph	Business Administration		Kansas City, Kan.
Hull, James	Business Administration		Salina, Kan.
Johnson, Howard	Management Information Systems		Olathe, Kan.
Laubhun, Mark	Chemical Engineering		Pratt, Kan.
Murphy, Benjamin	Marketing		Manhattan, Kan.
Reardon, Daniel	Accounting		Overland Park, Kan.
Schmitz, Daniel	Political Science		Lenexa, Kan.

Steggeman, Brian	Marketing		Fart Riley, Kan.
Walsh, Michael	Business Administration		Midland, Kan.
Waaten, Rick	Journalism and Mass Communications		Manhattan, Kan.

pi beta phi

Reynard, Martha Hause Mother
Allen, Lindsey Olathe, Kan.
Marketing SO
Ashtan, Emily Salina, Kan.
Mass Communications SO
Bartsch, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Becker, Kerry Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
Biddle, Emily Wichita, Kan.
Interior Design SR

Biggs, Lindsey Phillipsburg, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders SO
Blackmore, Alicia Wichita, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SO
Bague, Braake Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
Balin, Calleen Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design SR
Bolin, Emily Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
Basley, Meredith Bucyrus, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders SR

Bryan, Janna Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology SO
Burns, Laura Albuquerque, N.M.
Elementary Education SO
Caulk, Jenny Wichita, Kan.
Marketing JR
Chandra, Sahana Manhattan, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Clark, Kelli Manhattan, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Cale, Rebecca Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

Calstan, Kelly Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Canner, Jamie Olathe, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR
Copeland, Elizabeth Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Crum, Kristin Liberty, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR
Davis, Jennifer Tapeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Deardarff, Rebecca Overland Park, Kan.
Education SR



pi beta phis win

TOP CHAPTER AWARD

Five Pi Beta Phi members traveled to Houston for Pi Beta Phi's 62nd national convention June 25-29. At the awards presentation, Pi Phi received the Balfour Cup Award for top chapter in the nation, the first time for K-State since 1961.

"We were all holding hands when they announced the second-place winner," Katie Smith, senior in apparel marketing and design, said. "At that point we started screaming. We knew we had won."

Of the 133 chapters in the United States and Canada, the Grand Council judged each of them on community, campus and Panhellenic involvement, as well as fraternal tradition and scholarship programs.

The Links to Literacy program involved the Pi Phis with the community, Sara Tirrell, junior in pre-medicine, said. Pi Phi sponsored book drives and worked with elementary school students through the program. Judges looked at community involvement, such as Links to Literacy, in the sorority for the award.

"Pi Phis read to children in local elementary schools," Tirrell said. "Literacy is one of our major concerns."

Judges also looked at campus involvement. The Wildcat Variety Show, their annual philanthropy, Feb. 11, 1999, met those requirements. The event raised \$3,000 which went to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Manhattan Medical Emergency Center.

Along with community involvement, the Grand Council also looked at new and active member interaction, scholarship and academic standings, campus honors and awards and alumni relations, Colleen Bolin, 1999 president, said.

"The council looked at many different aspects," she said. "We don't really know what gets looked at."

The Pi Phis did not slow down in any way after receiving the award, Smith said.

"It is more than something to work for," Smith said. "We are working toward constantly improving our chapter. If we don't work for it, Pi Phi won't go any higher."

by royal purple staff

greek

pi beta phi



Devitt, Maureen Prairie Village, Kan.
 Psychology SR
 Dannelly, Lisa Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Datson, Abby Tapeka, Kan.
 Microbiology FR
 Dubais, Julie Manhattan, Kan.
 Human Ecology SR
 Dunaway, Kari Overland Park, Kan.
 Marketing JR

Dunbar, Katharine Leawad, Kan.
 Interior Design SR
 Duncan, Meredith Leawad, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Emig, Anne Emporia, Kan.
 Architecture FR
 Evans, Sara Olathe, Kan.
 Family and Consumer Education FR
 Fath, Laura Kingman, Kan.
 Psychology FR

Finger, Amando Andover, Kan.
 Political Science JR
 Farsse, Emily Wichita, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Fountaine, Elizabeth Arkansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Freeman, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Gerber, Mindy Garden City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Gilligan, Lindsay Blaming Grave, N.Y.
 Marketing JR
 Glaeser, Anna Overland Park, Kan.
 Management SR
 Grattan, Lanni Sedgwick, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Graves, Julie Anthony, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design SO
 Griggs, Lisa Lenexa, Kan.
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR

Haas, Stacey Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Hall, Kimberly Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 Modern Languages SR
 Hordn, Katherine Leawad, Kan.
 Fine Arts FR
 Hays, Deidre Salina, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Henderson, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
 Finance JR

Hendrix, Jennifer Coffeyville, Kan.
 Pre-Optometry JR
 Hill, Lindsey Lenexa, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Howard, Erin Wichita, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services JR
 Hay, Andrea Wellsville, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Hudson, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR

Hudson, Wendy Lenexa, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Jarvis, Whitney Winfield, Kan.
 Sociology SO
 Johnson, Allenna Lenexa, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Jones, Anne Overland Park, Kan.
 Horticulture SR
 Kelly, Kinzie Chonute, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR

Kinder, Margan Dallas, Texas
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
 Klassen, Audra Hesston, Kan.
 Family Life and Human Development FR
 Kaehne, Melissa Andover, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Lake, Amy Manhattan, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SR
 Law, Adrienne Emporia, Kan.
 Secondary Education SO

greek

pi beta phi

Lawrence, Heather Paola, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Linhardt, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
 Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
 Long, Cara Hutchinson, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Lyon, Ashley Emporia, Kan.
 Kinesiology JR
 Marshall, Shannon Olathe, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Martin, Kimberly Lenexa, Kan.
 Marketing JR

McAndrews, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
 Apparel Design SO
 McMannama, Carolyn Omaha, Neb.
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
 McNee, Jerriann Stilwell, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Michel, Amanda Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Miller, Kate Leawood, Kan.
 Pre-Health Professions Program FR
 Montee, Stacy Lenexa, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing SO

Moore, Aubree Great Bend, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Moore, Sara Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Moorman, Aleshia Winfield, Kan.
 Fine Arts SR
 Moren, Barbie Wichita, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Morgan, Mollie Raymore, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Muehlbach, Jordan Leawood, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing FR

Muller, Angela Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Munger, Kara Overland Park, Kan.
 Communication Science and Disorders JR
 Munzer, Jennifer Topeka, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 O'haver, Molly Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Pallanich, Janell Lenexa, Kan.
 Political Science JR
 Paul, Breanne Olathe, Kan.
 Pre-Health Professions Program FR

Pearson, Keesha Bartlesville, Okla.
 Psychology SO
 Peeke, Betsy Overland Park, Kan.
 Education JR
 Peel, Erin Hutchinson, Kan.
 Kinesiology JR
 Perrin, Leslie Olathe, Kan.
 Bakery Science and Management FR
 Peterman, Megan Topeka, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business SR
 Peterson, Leslie Salina, Kan.
 Biology FR

Pfeifley, Kristin Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Proffitt, Kelly Wichita, Kan.
 Family Life and Human Development SR
 Reiken, Jennifer Arma, Kan.
 Marketing SR
 Rezac, Melissa Lenexa, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Richardsan, Shannon Olathe, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Ridder, Amy Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

Robertson, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Rackley, Lisa Olpe, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Rumsey, Sarah Lawrence, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Savage, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Scheneman, Melissa Manhattan, Kan.
 Marketing SO
 Schneider, Laura Wamego, Kan.
 Art-General FR

Schwensen, Peshia Clay Center, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Simon, Jamie Englewood, Colo.
 Social Work SR
 Smith, Jana Hutchinson, Kan.
 Psychology SO
 Smith, Sarah Lawrence, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design FR
 Sprecher, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
 Communication Science and Disorders JR





Stein, Kristan	Haysville, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Stane, Lary	Overland Park, Kan.
History	JR
Thompson, Rari	Salina, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Thurman, Jamie	Great Bend, Kan.
Biology	FR
Tirrell, Sara	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SR
Tawnsley, Tara	Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	FR
Umphenaur, Audrey	Pleasanton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	JR
Unruh, Reesa	Oakley, Kan.
Secondary Education	SO
Vanarsdale, Tanja	Macksville, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	SO
Vandahl, Jennifer	Manhattan, Kan.
Kinesiology	SO
Wagner, Melanie	Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Warnecke, Tanya	Leawood, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
White, Heather	Kansas City, Kan.
Social Work	SR
Wickens, Sarah	Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR
Willyard, Stephanie	Bucyrus, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology	SR
Winblad, Jenny	Winfield, Kan.
Psychology	SO
Winn, Kathryn	Leawood, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SO
Winter, Megan	Lawrence, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Wise, Leslie	Emporia, Kan.
Fine Arts	JR
Witsman, Stacy	Wichita, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Waads, Rachel	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Warrell, Ashley	Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Wynn, Sara	Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Nursing	JR
Yaule, Lindsay	Wichita, Kan.
Kinesiology	JR



During a workshop on dining and etiquette, Amanda Hodnicki, junior in apparel and textiles, passes the salad dressing to Jon Christopher, freshman in business, in the Derby Dining Center on Nov. 11. The workshop taught students how to act in a dinner situation with a prospective employer. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

greek

pi kappa alpha

Agderian, Nicholas Kansas City, Kan.
 Fine Arts SO
 Anaya, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Aufenkamp, Gregory Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Augustine, Christopher Salina, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Barnes, Travis Mullinville, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Biggs, Douglas Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR

Blachly, Jonathan Olathe, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Blattner, Eric Atchison, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Baehke, Jan Wichita, Kan.
 Marketing SO
 Caldwell, Matt Wichita, Kan.
 Biology JR
 Cannon, Aaron Barksdale AFB, La.
 Business Administration FR
 Chapman, Casey Overland Park, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management SO

Cantereras, Nicholas Kansas City, Kan.
 Sociology SO
 Cryderman, Justin Augusta, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Dengerink, Michael Manhattan, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Desbrien, Britt Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Daaley, Ryan Atchison, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Downs, Timothy Manhattan, Kan.
 Fine Arts FR

English, John Stilwell, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Evans, Brandon Scott Hastingtan, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Gabrielson, Jeffrey Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Garup, Joseph Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Hall, Curtis Abilene, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Hines, Chadwick Olathe, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR

Halavach, Matthew Salina, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Harbelt, Chris Wichita, Kan.
 Management Information Systems JR
 Hutchinsan, Andrew Salina, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Johnson, Chad Haxie, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SO
 Johnson, James Minneola, Kan.
 Political Science JR
 Kautio, Derek Olathe, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management SO

King, Jan Overland Park, Kan.
 Computer Science SO
 Kleffner, Wes Overland Park, Kan.
 Horticulture SR
 Markley, Richard Lawrence, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Maxfield, Kit Leawood, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Miller, Jordan Leawood, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Moodie, Evan Pittsburg, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management SR



Performing her flag formations, Katy Wilson, Maize High School student, takes part in the K-State Auxiliary Camp July 14 at Memorial Stadium. The week-long camp allowed students to learn new techniques they could use at their schools. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Musick, Jacob	Lowrence, Kon.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Myer, Robert	Atchison, Kon.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	FR
Nelson, Brett	Empario, Kon.
Sociology	FR
Nelson, Eric	Solina, Kon.
Pork Resources Management	SR
Nordin, Michael	Augusto, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Pike, Chodwick	Cleorwater, Kon.
Accounting	SR
Pitts, Gregory	Junction City, Kon.
Computer Science	SO
Podreboroc, Joseph	Bosehor, Kon.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Schoeffer, W. Karl	Bosie, Idaho
Business Administration	SR
Schaffer, Ryon Carl	Dodge City, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife	SO
Schneider, Mott	Hoisington, Kon.
Business Administration	JR
Steinheider, Brett	Overland Park, Kon.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Townsend, Michael David	Leowood, Kon.
Sociology	JR
Vondenheuvel, Joe	Moson City, Iowa
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Welo, Don	Winfield, Kon.
Business Administration	SO
West, Clint	Abilene, Kon.
Kinesiology	SO
Wyott, Tote	Abilene, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Zohn, Ed	Burdett, Kon.
Agribusiness	SR

POSITIVE MAKEOVER

Pikes overcome financial obstacles, recreate image

by emily cherry

In order to survive as an active fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha members had to turn things around in a short amount of time. In spring 1999 the chapter had its charter, the document establishing the group as an official Pike member, suspended. The fraternity went up for a one-year review for removal after financial difficulties forced it into debt and out of stable condition.

"We were on pretty shaky ground," said Evan Moodie, president and senior in milling science and management. "Certain members weren't paying their house bills so we owed a considerable sum of money to local businesses and our national fraternity."

In spring 1999, national headquarters interviewed house members after recognizing the problem. Authorities found lack of required payments, weak academic standings and low extracurricular involvement as basis to dismiss about 40 members, Moodie said. Upperclassmen made up most of the dismissed members.

"At first the whole concept was sort of scary because the older influence in the house was leaving, and we weren't sure who was going to step up," Moodie said. "Once it sunk in, though, it was actually exciting. We knew it was something that needed to happen for us to progress."

Initiating all 28 pledges and meeting the house's 56-person capacity helped Pike regain a positive image with headquarters and alumni, said Richard Markley, treasurer and junior in electrical engineering.

"The money from new members and filling the house allowed us to meet financial needs," Markley said. "We've completely paid off local businesses, and we've paid back a significant amount of money to the national fraternity. I wouldn't be surprised if they wrote off the remaining debt because they're impressed with our efforts. Both headquarters and our alumni are learning how important this is to us."

The Pikes did not try to hide their history from those who considered joining the fraternity.

"They were very open with me and told me all about what happened with their financial troubles," Kit Maxfield, freshman in business administration, said. "I was a little iffy at first, but the guys in the house are so great, in the end it didn't really affect my decision to pledge. I admire them. They've really made a comeback and changed things for the better."

Shifting bill-collection responsibility to Omega Financial agency helped the fraternity prevent the same mistakes from recurring in the future, Markley said.

Moodie said the fraternity continued to head in the right direction, and he had high hopes for its future.

"Things are looking great, and at this point I'm 90-percent sure that we'll get our charter back," Moodie said. "We've gone through necessary changes and as long as we keep working hard, the sky's the limit."

pi kappa phi

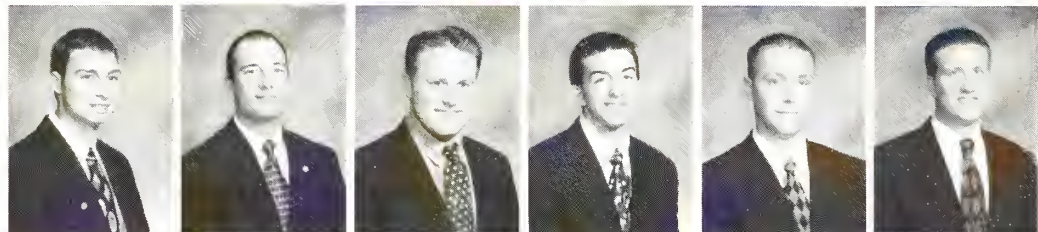
Allen, Joshua Shawnee, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Amara, Bradley Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Atwell, Zachary Kansas City, Kan.
 Psychology SO



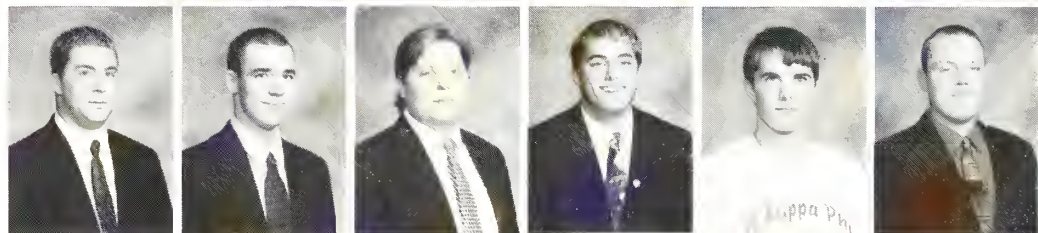
Barker, Dustin Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Beoch, Bradley Olathe, Kan.
 Management Information Systems SO
 Beatty, Phillip Tanageraxie, Kan.
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
 Beck, Jason Prairie Village, Kan.
 Mass Communications JR
 Browning, Dustin Tapeka, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Burnham, Timothy Coffeyville, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics FR



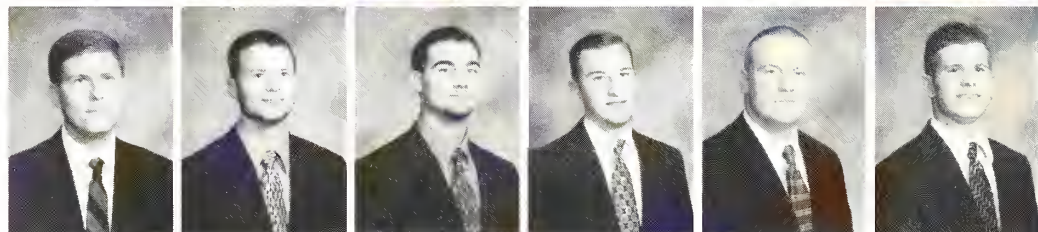
Eck, Matthew Olathe, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Elpers, Grant Garden City, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Engelkemier, Monte Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering STET
 Fredericks, Steven St. Louis
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Freetschner, Chris Russell, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Goodin, Jason Wamega, Kan.
 Biology SR



Hilboldt, Daniel Olathe, Kan.
 Geography SO
 Hilboldt, Kevin Olathe, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Halmes, Michael Wichita, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Keller, Matthew Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Martin, Josh Wamega, Kan.
 Engineering SO
 McGivern, Sean Tapeka, Kan.
 Political Science FR



Meredith, Clint Lenexa, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Miller, Douglas Shelbyville, Ind.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Morgan, Lee Meriden, Kan.
 Computer Engineering FR
 Mayers, Henry Overland Park, Kan.
 Landscape Architecture SO
 O'Brien, Carey Wichita, Kan.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
 Olin, James Harper, Kan.
 Business Administration SO



In front of the K-State Student Union, Doug Miller, junior in mechanical engineering, sits on a platform in the rain Sept. 21. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity sat for 100 hours to raise \$6,000 for Push America, Pi Kap's national philanthropy, which helped the severely handicapped. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



the \$25,000

RED ROSE GARDEN

Pi Kappa Phi revived a national fraternity tradition by making it a new event for their chapter. The Pi Kaps sponsored a red rose garden for the campus, a custom among Pi Kap chapters.

Kansas State University Gardens served as the predetermined location for the \$25,000, 70 feet by 70 feet, diamond-shaped garden. The garden would eventually function as part of a centerpiece for University Gardens' second phase of development.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the fraternity to support K-State by sponsoring this project in Kansas State University Gardens," said Scott McElwain, University Gardens director and research assistant in horticulture forestry and recreation. "The rose garden is going to be a significant addition to the Gardens' second phase."

The Pi Kaps' project made up University Gardens' largest student organization sponsorship.

"So far over 10 percent of the funding has been covered by out-of-pocket donations from student members themselves, and the rest is coming from alumni," Tim Lindemuth, chapter adviser, said in January. "We started fund-raising in the fall of '99, and at this point we're over halfway to the garden's final cost. Our goal is to be finished with fund-raising in the spring of 2000."

Lindemuth said the idea to donate a garden to the University had been in the works long before fund-raising began.

"About two years ago a horticulture professor came to chapter and spoke with students and alumni about doing something with University Gardens," Lindemuth said. "We had a lot of discussion before we decided to start. Something like this can't just happen over night."

To make paying for the project more convenient, KSU Foundation set up a pledge program with the option to commit a certain amount of money monthly or annually, based on the size of the pledge.

"I think the cost of the garden was bigger than we originally anticipated," said Andy Ohmes, former president and senior in biochemistry and chemical science. "The payment plan really helps, though. We were nervous about the money at first, but everyone seems pretty excited about it, and we didn't have to really push the issue."

Grant Elpers, president and junior in marketing and management, said members' favorable response could be attributed to their desire to contribute to the fraternity and community.

"People pretty much supported it from the start," Elpers said. "We know it's something we can give back to everybody we appreciate. Everyone will be able to enjoy and visit the garden."

The fraternity planned on having a groundbreaking ceremony spring 2000 to celebrate the fundraising. Ohmes said the fraternity projected the garden's completion as spring 2003 and made plans to dedicate the Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden for the fraternity's 25-year anniversary that year.

"We've always wanted to be able to present a gift at our 25th anniversary," Ohmes said. "Since it's a Pi Kap tradition, it's perfect. This is a great way to leave our mark on the university. It's something we can be proud of."

The garden represented more than a gift-giving tradition, Lindemuth said.

"The garden is very symbolic for us," he said. "The red rose, which we give pledges at initiation, is our fraternity flower. It is a symbol of loyalty. Also, the diamond shape is similar to the white-diamond pin members receive."

by emily cherry



Riedel, Brian	Salina, Kan.
Computer Engineering	SR
Schalekamp, John	Missian Hills, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Scheffler, Tobias	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Schram, Travis	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Serven, Jeff	Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Slume, Shawn	Wamega, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Stampbach, Alex	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Thaete, Patrick	Shawnee, Kan.
Horticulture	SO
Urban, Jeff	Atchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Watson, Michael	Pratt, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
White, Chad	Prairie Village, Kan.
Arts & Sciences	FR
Zamzaw, Brian	Tapeka, Kan.
Psychology	SR

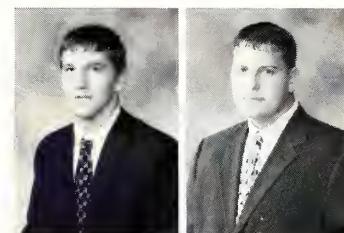
Angle, Kevin Overland Park, Kan. JR
Electrical Engineering Manhattan, Kan. SO
Aqbu-Yausif, Adnan Lenexa, Kan. SO
Microbiology Lenexa, Kan. SO
Baker, Brandon Overland Park, Kan. SO
Economics El Darada, Kan. FR
Brackhahn, Thomas Business Administration FR
Bush, Brian Shawnee Mission, Kan. FR
Buster, Riley Architectural Engineering FR
Business Administration Wichita, Kan. FR
Business Administration Overland Park, Kan. SR
Marketing Calby, Kan. JR
Dible, Gregory Prairie Village, Kan. FR
Dickerson, Blake Arts and Sciences FR
Dietz, Derek Pratt, Kan. SR
Milling Science and Management

Clagett, Nathan Shawnee Mission, Kan. FR
Architectural Engineering Wichita, Kan. FR
Clark, Christopher Business Administration Overland Park, Kan. SR
Davenport, Michael Marketing Calby, Kan. JR
Dible, Gregory Prairie Village, Kan. FR
Dickerson, Blake Arts and Sciences FR
Dietz, Derek Pratt, Kan. SR
Milling Science and Management

Emig, Paul Emporia, Kan. SO
Business Administration Manhattan, Kan. SR
Fair, J.D. Management Information Systems Mahaska, Kan. SO
Fiser, Nathan Business Administration Hutchinson, Kan. JR
French, Justin Milling Science and Management Overland Park, Kan. FR
Gilpin, Nathan History Wichita, Kan. FR
Guillen, Phillip Pre-Medicine

Heintz, Matt Overland Park, Kan. SO
Pre-Law Tapeka, Kan. SO
Hachard, Travis Horticulture Manhattan, Kan. SR
Hawer, Sean Milling Science and Management Plano, Texas SO
Infen, Timothy Biology Georgetown, Texas JR
Jindra, Brian Microbiology Wichita, Kan. JR
Lippoldt, Joshua Construction Science and Management

Abrams, Benjamin Pratt, Kan. FR
Mechanical Engineering Emporia, Kan. SO
Andersen, Skylar Fine Arts



Throwing snow in the air, Alicia Rockers, Manhattan resident, plays in front of her uncle's house on 10th Street Dec. 5. Manhattan received its first snowfall of the year Dec. 4, snowing one to two inches. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



FULFILLING WISH LISTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gives gifts to Boys and Girls Club children

by jennifer stiles

A visit from Santa Claus and a gift exchange with students gave local children a link to K-State's greek community. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma spent an afternoon with children in the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan Dec. 3.

SAE members decided to get involved with the Boys and Girls Club because they wanted to add a new philanthropy, said Justin French, rush chairman and junior in milling science and management. He also said their other philanthropy, HoopFest, did not attract as many participants due to other philanthropies' conflicting dates.

"The reasoning behind the new philanthropy was we looked in some of the Royal Purple yearbooks from the '50s and '60s," said Brian Jindra, social chairman and junior in microbiology. "We read that our fraternity used to work with the organization, so we decided to start working with them again."

French said the first year the fraternity re-introduced this event turned out to be very successful because it attracted more than 50 children.

"It benefited all of the members," French said. "You

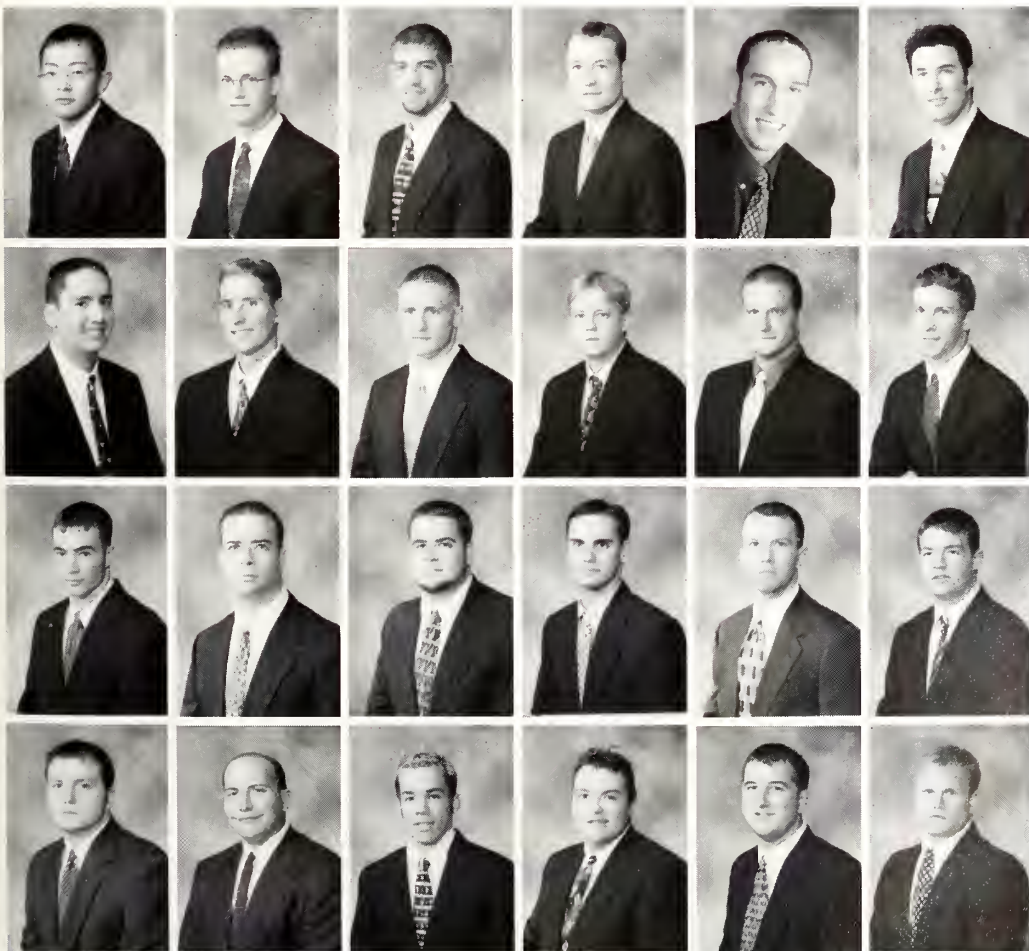
can always put this kind of stuff on a resumé. And we had fun, too."

A few weeks before the philanthropy, the fraternity asked the children to fill out a wish list, and then fraternity members bought gifts for them according to the list. They also rented a Santa Claus and an elf costume for members to wear.

Fraternity members arranged to have a bus pick up the children and bring them to the SAE house to meet Santa Claus and his elf and to receive gifts. Each child paired with one SAE member and one Kappa member.

Blake Kaus, Boys and Girls Club president and former SAE adviser, said the arrangement worked well because it helped the children, benefited fraternity and sorority members and helped improve the greek system's reputation.

"The children realize there are people who care for them, and they may meet someone who becomes a role model," Kaus said. "And it gives the college students a sense of responsibility."

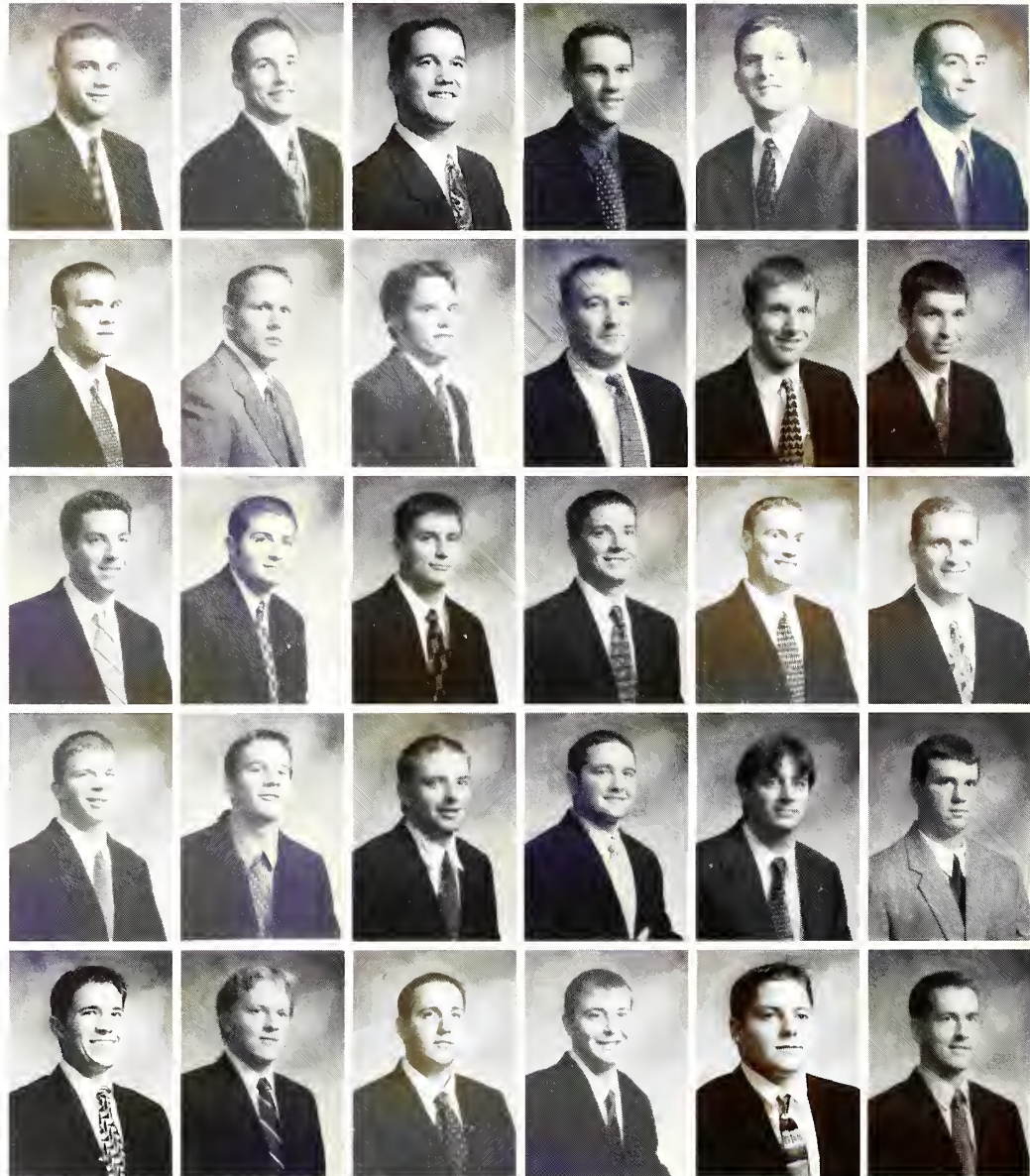


Liu, Bob	Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JR
Lundberg, Chris	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Mancinelli, Christian	Junction City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Mann, Ryan	Manhattan, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management	JR
Marli, Michael	Merriam, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Martincick, Jordan	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
McClung, Matthew	Katy, Texas
Marketing and International Business	SR
McCracken, Spencer	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
McGlinn, Edward	Tecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Miller, Scott	Manhattan, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Mareland, Jared	Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Nass, Michael	Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
O'danavan, Rary	Tapeka, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Porter, Austin	Manhattan, Kan.
Fine Arts	JR
Porter, Nicholas	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Powell, Cary	Tapeka, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JR
Richardson, Steven	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Rudisill, Neil	Manhattan, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Schrack, Nathan	Manhattan, Kan.
Landscape Architecture	JR
Siman, Scott	Wichita Heights, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Stewart, Jeff	Tapeka, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SR
Staut, Justin	Linwood, Kan.
Animal Science	SO
Taylor, Eric	Shawnee, Kan.
Management	JR
Van Hecke, Jash	Roeland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO

greek

sigma chi

Badgett, Thomas	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Baldwin, Brian	Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Barth, Chad	Shawnee, Kan.
Biology	SR
Baisseau, Chad	Wichita, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development	SR
Butts, David	Tapeka, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Car, Jeremy	Belait, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Carmichael, Dustin	Sedgwick, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Carpenter, Matthew	Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Cheatham, Daak	Scottsdale, Ariz.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	FR
Cillessen, Chad	Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Craig, Jonathan	Overland Park, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Day, Donald	Paola, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Eckert, Matthew	Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Fellows, Matt	Candoria, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Farshee, Matthew	Candoria, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Fuhrman, Michael	Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Garner, Nicholas	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Garrelts, Andrew	Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Grattan, Chad	Sedgwick, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Hannan, Luke	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Hawkins, Brett	Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Isam, James	Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Johnson, Chris	Winfield, Kan.
	So
Kersten, Casey	Kiowa, Kan.
Agribusiness	FR
Krause, MacAdam	Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JR
Lauder, David	Prairie Village, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Lilley, Chris	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Lahrey, Ty	Shownee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
McMannama, John	Manhattan, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	JR
Meek, Lucas	Manhattan, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences	SR



Varney's Book Store's art supply manager, Penny Cullers, applies paint to a mural located on the outside of Varney's in Aggieville June 21. Phyllis Pease, local artist who designed the mural, also worked on it. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



alumni remember

SIGMA CHI'S 50 YEARS

After 50 years, Sigma Chi members reunited and reminisced Nov. 12-14. Sig alumni and active members celebrated the anniversary early, due to the fear of bad weather on the real anniversary date Dec. 2 and 3, Jack Marker, reunion chairman and 1967 graduate, said.

"The Sigs knew when the true anniversary was," Marker said. "We didn't want it to be after Thanksgiving due to the declining weather."

The celebration started off with a re-creation of the initiation ritual, Marker said.

"Over 80 alumni came to the re-creation of initiation," Marker said. "The members did not get re-initiated. They only talked through the procedure."

The Sigs had a banquet with 425-place settings Nov. 13 at the Holiday Inn Holidome, Marker said. Nearly half the original 25 members returned for the reunion. Marker said he thought each class had representation.

Other figures who attended the reunion included Arthur Metcalf, national president and grand consul and Tom Roberts, assistant dean of the college of engineering and national representative of Kansas-Nebraska Province, praetor. Both spoke at the banquet, Matt Carpenter, junior in mass communications, said.

"They both spoke about keeping the spirit (of the fraternity) alive for 50 years and to keep it going," Carpenter said.

Alumni and active Sigs watched the K-State-Nebraska football game after the banquet, Luke Meek, 1999 president and senior in nutrition science, said. The Holiday Inn set up a big screen television for the members to watch the game. Some actives and alumni returned to the Sig house to watch the game, he said.

"Everyone sat around and watched the game," Meek said. "They talked about the game and past times at the Sig house."

by jennifer bieber



Meek, Marshall	Manhattan, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences	SO
Merrill, Fred	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Miller, Gorrett	Concordia, Kan.
Finance	SO
Morford, Koi	Oberlin, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SR
Morgan, Eric	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Ochsner, John	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Oettmeier, Bret	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Payne, Eric	Salina, Kan.
Information Science	JR
Petzold, Erik	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Plous, David	Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Prieb, Gregory	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Retter, Seth	Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Ryan, Kristopher	Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Ryon, Shaun	Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education	FR
Schroeder, Ronald	Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Sieckman, Brandon	Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Sobba, Nathan	Wichita, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Solveldt, Shane	Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Splichal, Nicolas	Munden, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Stilwell, John	Fairway, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Tilgner, Rian	Derby, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Von Zante, Andrew	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Weaver, Patrick	Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Wichman, David	Manhattan, Kan.
Animal Science	SR

Allen, Megan	Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Anspaugh, Kirsten	Salina, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Asche, Leslie	Columbus, Neb.
Biology	FR
Bachman, Melissa	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Baker, Staci	Wichita, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Bales, Nicole	Tapeka, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	JR
Ball, Lindsay	Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Beeman, Jill	Topeka, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	JR
Ballin, Erika	Independence, Mo.
Animal Science	FR
Banne, Angela	Lenexa, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	SR
Bradford, Alicia	Rose Hill, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Buckles, Danielle	Independence, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JR
Burke, Abrian	Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	JR
Callahan, Jenny	Wichita, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Chambers, Shayna	Lean, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	FR
Condley, Ashley	Tapeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Dearing, Wendy	Liberal, Kan.
Education	SR
Duffield, Courtney	Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine/Journalism	SO



HONORED BY ALL

Local Sigma Kappas celebrate national 125 years of history

by royal purple staff

Sigma Kappa planned a week of celebration Nov. 7-14 in recognition of its 125th anniversary.

Five women founded Sigma Kappa Nov. 9, 1874, at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. The sorority grew to 115 chapters with more than 123,000 members nationwide. Sigma Kappa colonized at K-State in 1991. As members and alumnae honored their roots, they invited local chapters, K-State and the community.

"It was a time to think about the meaning behind the sorority and all the work that has gone into creating a nationwide sorority," Erin Lowe, sophomore in business administration, said. "I got to see the difference between chapters and learn what their traditions are. It was especially cool because we had a chance to unite with our rival (University of Kansas) for one day."

The Sigma Kappa members participated in a week of events, called the Week of Giving. Each day had a theme to tie-in with the anniversary.

The first day, Sigma Kappa had an alumnae luncheon at the house, followed by an open house with tours and refreshments for the public. The sorority also had a private reception at the K-State Student Union. Sigma Kappa invited local fraternity and sorority presidents and housemothers, as well as campus and community leaders.

"The reception had such a nice atmosphere and a warm feeling of togetherness," said Erin Tysinger, freshman in apparel marketing and design. "It was neat to get to meet

the alumnae heads and celebrate with other local leaders."

On National Sigma Kappa Day Nov. 9, every chapter in the nation wore pins with the sorority's letters on them.

Sigma Kappa also honored their national philanthropies during the week. For Gerontology Day Nov. 10, Sigma Kappa organized a fashion show at Wharton Manor Nursing Home, and on Philanthropy Day Nov. 12, they sold lollipops in the Union and in classes for \$1 each, donating the proceeds to Alzheimer's disease research.

Sigma Kappa's Founder's Week activities included giving gift baskets to each greek house at K-State, picking up local parks and meeting at the house to watch the Nebraska vs. K-State football game, Nov. 13.

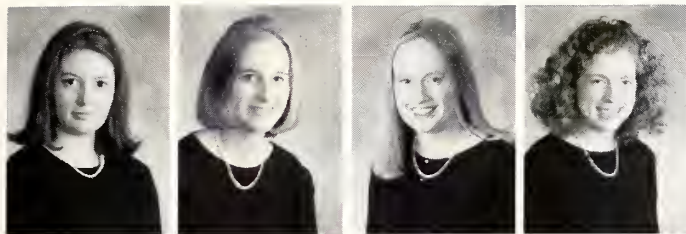
To end the Week of Giving, K-State members went to Kansas City, Mo., to meet for a Founder's Day luncheon with KU, Northwest Missouri State University and the Greater Kansas City chapters Nov. 14.

"Each chapter presented a song and a poem, which was really cool," said April Spence, 125th anniversary coordinator and senior in chemistry. "It really helped everyone get to know each other."

Spence said Sigma Kappa wanted to share the anniversary with the campus and the community and let everyone know they were glad to be at K-State.

greek

sigma kappa



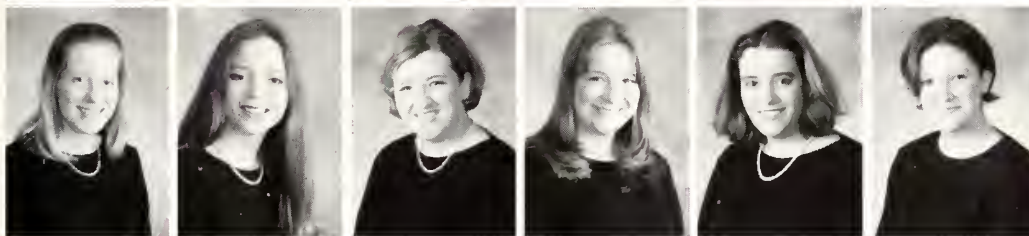
Dunn, Alexandria Holton, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering FR
Ebert, Jacquelyn Wamego, Kan.
Human Ecology SO
Felix, Alison Shawnee, Kan.
Mathematics JR
Fiddick, Louro Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR



Georg, Amber Rush Center, Kan.
Accounting JR
Hagerman, Anne Larned, Kan.
Nursing SO
Harris, Crystal Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Hatcher, Mandy Goodland, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development JR
Hazen, Sorah Topeka, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Helmke, Laura Liberal, Kan.
Business Administration FR



Hertzler, Julia Wichita, Kan.
Psychology JR
Hogancamp, Amy Fairway, Kan.
Geology JR
Hoglund, Kimberly Kansas City, Mo.
Mathematics FR
Hudson, Tara Chanute, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services SR
Ingram, Jessica Topeka, Kan.
Interior Architecture JR
Johnson, Marla Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR



Johnson, Stacy Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Jordan, Erica Overland Park, Kan.
Social Work JR
Landrum, Lynlee Burkburnett, Texas
Agricultural Economics FR
Latzke, Jennifer Woodbine, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
Lewis, Lauro Lawrence, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO
Lovejoy, Kathleen Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration JR



Preparing for the 2,000 fans who filled the VIP section, administrative assistant for the Convention Visitors Bureau Cindy Lehr applies numbers to chairs at Country Stampede June 28. The section had three sections, all in front of the stage. VIP ticketholders paid \$350 for a three-day pass. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

greek

sigma kappa

Lawe, Erin Topeka, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Luhman, Lisa Natoma, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Mapes, Jennifer Norton, Kan.
 Accounting SO
 Martin, Maggie Johnson, Kan.
 Animal Science/Agricultural Journalism JR
 Martin, Veronique Manhattan, Kan.
 Geography JR
 McCoy, Julie McMinnville, Ore.
 Family Studies and Human Services SO



Mears, Jennifer Beloit, Kan.
 Agribusiness SR
 Miller, Lindsay Glen Elder, Kan.
 Mass Communications JR
 Moody, Kelley Manhattan, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Morgan, Amy Larned, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Marton, Sara Shawnee, Kan.
 Landscape Design SR
 Murray, Caroline Elmhurst, Ill.
 Interior Architecture JR



Murray, Deanne Tecumseh, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Myers, Patricia Overland Park, Kan.
 Civil Engineering JR
 Otto, Ann Manhattan, Kan.
 Animal Sciences JR
 Patterson, Sarah Augusta, Kan.
 Fine Arts FR
 Piere, Christy Shawnee, Kan.
 Interior Design FR
 Porter, Jennifer Wellington, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR



Purinton, Cait Lamar, Mo.
 Mass Communications SR
 Riggs, Anita Salina, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services SR
 Robb, Audra Agra, Kan.
 International Business FR
 Robshaw, Susan Moraga, Calif.
 Bakery Science and Management SO
 Rodriguez, Renee Wichita, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Rose, Regan Joplin, Mo.
 Arts and Sciences FR



Rubio, Jammie Wichita, Kan.
 Psychology/Political Science JR
 Rushon, Lesley Shawnee, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education SO
 Sager, Beth St. Charles, Ill.
 Interior Architecture SO
 Sahlfield, Amanda Beloit, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Satter, Shalia Topeka, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Simpson, Dana Manhattan, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR



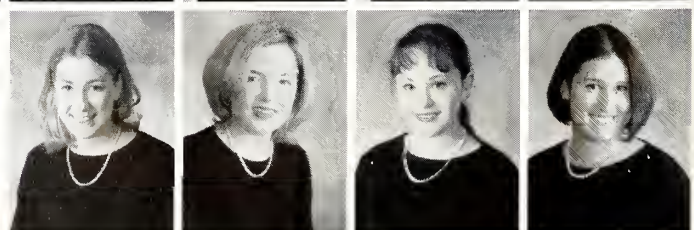
Smith, Miranda Wichita, Kan.
 Human Ecology JR
 Spence, April McPherson, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering SR
 Swift, Ashley Overland Park, Kan.
 Psychology/Marketing SR
 Sharp, Kylar Plano, Texas
 Architecture FR
 Thoman, Melanie Concordia, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine/Microbiology SR
 Thornton, Brandi Meade, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education SO



Trapp, Andrea Herington, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Tysinger, Erin Topeka, Kan.
 Apparel Design FR
 Velicoff, Judy Manhattan, Kan.
 Family Life and Human Development SR
 Von Fange, Kristina Salina, Kan.
 Theater FR
 Warren, Samantha Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Weishaar, Melissa Chapman, Kan.
 Management Information Systems JR



Wenke, Nicole Pender, Neb.
 Landscape Design SO
 Winston, Kellie Goodland, Kan.
 Political Science JR
 Warhington, Lucy Manhattan, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Zarda, Jennifer Shawnee, Kan.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR





Anthony, Dallas	Stilwell, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	SO
Bainter, Christopher	Salina, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology	SR
Bakalar, Justin	Charlotte, N.C.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Bertram, Craig	Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	JR
Blackburn, Timothy	Leawood, Kan.
Psychology/Modern Language	SO
Blick, Ryan	Wichita, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR

sigma nu wins FINANCIAL AWARD

One Sigma Nu member recently brought positive attention to the fraternity at a national level.

Chris Sims, senior in family and consumer economics, went to the National Association for Personal Financial Advisers Oct. 14-17 at Lake Lawn Resort and Spa in Delavan, Wis. Only two students in the nation received the opportunity to attend the conference, and both attended K-State. Natalie Roberts, senior in family studies and human services, also went to the conference.

Criteria for the conference included a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and a junior or senior standing. Students also had to be in financial planning-related majors and had to write a three-page essay about their interests in financial planning and how attending the conference would benefit them personally.

Sims said he did not expect to win, and it surprised him when he did. He said he came home one day and the NAPFA board had left him a message on his answering machine saying he had won.

"I didn't think I was going to win," Sims said. "But I knew it would be a great experience."

He said he knew he would learn more about financial planning, and he would be at the conference with many respected financial planners from across the country.

John Grable, Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards director and assistant family studies and human resources professor, said the number of recipients varied each year. A board of five to seven NAPFA members chose the winners based highly on the essays each applicant wrote. The board only chose students they thought truly deserved to attend the conference, Grable said.

Mike Preisinger, Sigma Nu member and senior in horticulture, said Sims' accomplishment impressed him. He said the entire fraternity made sure everyone knew about the honor Sims received.

"I was pretty impressed," Preisinger said. "It was a national conference and only two people got picked to go."

Some of the sessions Sims attended included Investments, Retirement Planning, Estate Planning and Revisualization. During the sessions, speakers discussed new techniques in the financial-planning field.

Sims said he was very excited about the trip, and he thought more internships would be available to him because of contacts he established at the conference. Sims said many respected financial advisers who had received recognition in newspapers such as The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times attended the conference.

"We were really proud of Natalie and Chris," Grable said. "They did so well and they represented K-State well."

Grable said after Sims and Roberts returned from the conference, financial-planning employers from Chicago and New York City began calling him looking for K-State graduates to hire because Sims and Roberts made such good impressions. He also said because the board chose only two students to attend the conference, and both came from K-State, people would realize K-State had strengths in more areas besides football.

Besides K-State, fewer than 100 universities across the country offered the Certified Financial Planner program, Grable said.

"Most people don't even know we have this program," Grable said. "We're small, but we're growing."

Sims continued his contact with NAPFA members, helping coordinate a workshop for the next conference in October 2000 in Kansas City, Mo. The workshop would be designed specifically for students majoring in financial planning. He said he continued his involvement with NAPFA because he thought he should help the organization to show his appreciation for everything he gained at the conference.

He said his attendance helped make him a positive example for some of the younger fraternity members.

"I'm involved in a lot of student governments and things like that," Sims said. "I'm trying to act as a role model for younger people."

by jennifer stiles

greek

sigma nu

Bulger, James Overland Park, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Butler, Jason Leawood, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Christensen, Neal Overland Park, Kan.
 Psychology SR
 Clark, Adrian Kearney, Mo.
 Finance SR
 Devare, Kevin Manhattan, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering JR

Dresie, Steve Salina, Kan.
 Computer Science SO
 Fisher, Brian Coffeyville, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering SR
 Glaser, Troy Derby, Kan.
 Biology/Pre-Medicine SR
 Hanna, Steven Stilwell, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Hedberg, Matthew Bucyrus, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management SO

Heintz, Erik Prairie Village, Kan.
 Biology FR
 Humes, David Manhattan, Kan.
 History SR
 Humes, Nathan Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration SR
 Lebow, James Prairie Village, Kan.
 Mass Communications SO
 Leonard, Brian Lansing, Kan.
 Sociology JR

Leonard, Toby Lansing, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Long, Brad Overland Park, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Longberg, Benjamin Chonute, Kan.
 Computer Engineering FR
 McGee, John Overland Park, Kan.
 Architecture SO
 Osburn, Ryan Wichita, Kan.
 Mass Communications JR

Oxler, Joe Wichita, Kan.
 Mass Communications FR
 Parker, Scott Overland Park, Kan.
 Kinesiology SO
 Preisinger, Michael Leavenworth, Kan.
 Horticulture SR
 Schlick, Ben Colby, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management SR
 Seullentrop, Daniel Colwich, Kan.
 Accounting SR

Sims, Ben Salina, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Suellentrop, Anthony Colwich, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Suellentrop, David Wichita, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Thompson, Ryan Coffeyville, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Troyer, Shane Merriam, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Trumble, Grady Clay Center, Kan.
 Finance SR
 Wenrich, Eric Garden City, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management JR
 Whittington, Ryan Coffeyville, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Williamson, Jess Lenexa, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Wooten, Trevor Wichita, Kan.
 Civil Engineering FR



sigma phi epsilon



Asta, Peter Kansas City, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Atwood, Dyshadd Atwood, Kan.
Political Science SO
Bagby, Bradford Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Barlow, Michael Manhattan, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
Bates, Derrick Topeka, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Bingham, Lucas Stilwell, Kan.
Engineering FR
Brasfield, Clay Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Brothersan, Eric Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Brauhard, Derrick Topeka, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Byers, David Overland Park, Kan.
Milling Science and Management JR

Carlson, Christopher Wilsanville, Ore.
Finance/Accounting SR
Caleman, Christopher Valley Falls, Kan.
Milling Science and Management JR
Cax, Benjamin Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management SO
Eisler, Mark Greenwood, Neb.
Milling Science and Management SR
Estes, Justin Shawnee, Kan.
Harticulture SO

BUILDING UP HOURS

Sigma Phi Epsilon contributes time to community, schools

by lori wilson

Giving back became Sigma Phi Epsilon's mission. Setting a goal of 5,000 collective community service hours, Sig Ep made giving back to the Manhattan area a priority.

"It's basically an internal competition for ourselves," said David Waterson, president and junior in marketing and international business. "When we meet our goal we'll keep going."

After facing alcohol-related charges in 1996, sanctions demanded 6,500 hours of community service from Sig Ep. The fraternity completed the goal, and this year, they decided to set another one.

"It's a huge amount of community service hours," said Matt Wildman, 1999 president and senior in life sciences and management information systems. "We decided to do it on our own instead of a reactive measure to an outside sanction."

After members completed community service hours, they wrote them down on a slip of paper with witnesses' or other volunteers' names and dropped it in the community service box.

The Sig Eps averaged about 650 hours a month and collected more than 2,500 hours from August to December.

"As a whole, we're really concerned and involved," said Geoff Norby, community service chair and freshman in business administration and modern languages. "We try to make that a priority."

While most members earned hours individually, occasionally the entire house pitched in on a project. Members cleaned a field northwest of Manhattan for the Audobon Society, bowled with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and threw a Christmas party, for Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan with Chi Omega.

"It's great," Waterson said. "You can't help but feel a little bit proud when you see a bunch of guys pulling together."

The fraternity also tutored students at local elementary schools. Waterson, a playground supervisor at Bluemont School in 1997, began tutoring children when they confided they needed help with schoolwork. About 40 Sig Eps tutored third through sixth graders at Woodrow Wilson School and Bluemont. They went to the schools once a week for one hour and each helped three to five children.

Sig Ep helped communities outside Manhattan. Groups restored Gage Park in Topeka, painting playground equipment and picking up trash. As part of the Adopt-a-Highway program, the Sig Eps picked up trash along two miles north of Manhattan on Interstate Highway 70 twice a semester.

"It makes you feel like you're not wasting time," Norby said. "You're always doing something productive and helping people."

greek

sigma phi epsilon

Ferrell, Justin Topeka, Kan.
 Political Science SO
 Gill, Dylan Stilwell, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Hamor, Andrew Caldwellwater, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Hayhurst, Andrew Meriden, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Herrmann, Jay Sabetha, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management JR
 Jacobs, Matthew Wichita, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR

Jasperson, Ryan Newton, Kan.
 Civil Engineering FR
 Kelchum, John Belleville, Kan.
 Political Science FR
 Kujawa, Adam Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Kunz, Evan Overland Park, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Landers, Brock Leawood, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management SO
 Legler, Chris Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

MacFee, Brian Topeka, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 McGrath, David Beloit, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 McKanna, Jason Overland Park, Kan.
 Psychology/Sociology SR
 McQueary, Justin Herington, Kan.
 Economics JR
 Merrill, Kip Merriam, Kan.
 Management Information Systems JR
 Miller, Chris Garnett, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management SO

Moser, Brandon Topeka, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Mueller, Ryan Hanover, Kan.
 Kinesiology SR
 Norby, Geoffrey Derby, Kan.
 International Business FR
 Pettit-Scott, Sol Topeka, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Phillips, Michael Lincoln, Neb.
 Secondary Education FR
 Piken, David Hutchinson, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

Price, Joshua Topeka, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Reinert, Brandon Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Richards, William Manhattan, Kan.
 Finance SO
 Roberts, Justin Topeka, Kan.
 Biology FR
 Roth, Justin Overland Park, Kan.
 Architecture SO
 Rowland, John Olathe, Kan.
 Environmental Design FR

Saylor, Matthew Sabetha, Kan.
 Finance JR
 Schamber, John Damar, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Schicker, Stephen Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Shaw, Brett Ashland, Kan.
 Animal Science FR
 Smalley, Scott Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Smith, Greg Emporia, Kan.
 Computer Information Systems JR

Stafford, Eric St. Louis, Mo.
 Mass Communications SO
 Stamper, Mark Plainville, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Teach, Jared Topeka, Kan.
 Mass Communications JR
 Thibault, Jake Lenexa, Kan.
 Horticulture SO
 Thibault, Jeremy Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Vanderweide, Kevin Shawnee, Kan.
 Marketing/Finance JR

Vanderweide, Mark Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Waterson, David Manhattan, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Wildman, Matt Shawnee, Kan.
 Management SR
 Woirhaye, Jeff Stilwell, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering JR



tau kappa epsilon



Ackerman, Scott Hays, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Albers, Wade Hays, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Bathurst, Brett Abilene, Kan.
 Landscape Design FR
 Beckman, Nicholas Kensington, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Bennett, Charles Halstead, Kan.
 Pre-Law SO

Billinger, Chris Hays, Kan.
 Secondary Education SO
 Burkin, Stanley Tangenaxie, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Burnside, Baane Garden City, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Burt, Brent Belleville, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Cattaar, Derek Perryville, Mo.
 Environmental Design FR

Cax, Clinton Lang Island, Kan.
 Horticulture FR
 Crane, Eric Dodge City, Kan.
 English JR
 Depperschmidt, Kade Smith Center, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business JR
 Daering, Chris Garden City, Kan.
 Finance SO
 Daering, Henry Garnett, Kan.
 Microbiology/Pre-Medicine JR

powder puff

TEACHES TEAMWORK

Tau Kappa Epsilon's 68th annual Powder Puff football philanthropy raised more than \$1,500 for Special Olympics.

"Powder Puff is a great way to raise money for our philanthropy," said Chris Billinger, Powder Puff coach and sophomore in secondary education. "The girls seem to have fun and are really competitive."

T-shirt sales to participants and sponsorships and cash donations from local area businesses generated most of the money. The rest came from each team's required \$90 entry fee.

Each sorority in the Panhellenic Council participated in the event at a total of 10 teams. Depending on the sorority, team numbers ranged from seven women, the minimum number to play, to 25. All TKE members served as coaches and referees, enforcing intramural flag football rules, with each team having five to seven coaches.

"Powder Puff is a way to build friendships between the coaches and the girls," said Dana Steinlage, Tau Kappa Epsilon president and senior in marketing. "The games are a great way to meet new people. The participation of the girls is incredible and normally a lot of people come to watch the games."

Individual coaches and teams organized the practices, so the amount of time practicing varied per team. In order to

designate a winner, the TKEs used a single-elimination, round-robin tournament format with four to five games for each team. Kappa Alpha Theta beat Alpha Chi Omega in the championship game Oct. 19 with a score of 19-13.

"It was very exciting (winning the championship)," said Lori Gruenbacher, Kappa Alpha Theta player and freshman in milling science and management. "The seniors and juniors who had been playing for four years were very hysterical."

Gruenbacher said the philanthropy helped the Thetas build friendships from within the house because they had to work and build as a team. She said the TKEs taught the Thetas plays and helped them apply them at practices and in games.

"I was surprised," Gruenbacher said. "They were real aggressive in their coaching."

Gruenbacher said the TKEs' philanthropy benefited everyone involved because it helped participants get to know more people from K-State. She said the time spent at games and practices helped the team bond.

"I really like our philanthropy because it is different," said Andy Dibble, philanthropy chair and junior in finance. "Most last only a couple of days or a weekend whereas ours is over a course of about six weeks. This gives us time to really get to know the girls better."

by royal purple staff

greek

tau kappa epsilon

Dohrmon, Joson Augusto, Kon.
 Business Administration SO
 Fisher, Dustin Chopman, Kon.
 Sociology FR
 Fleming, Zoc Leon, Kon.
 Landscape Design FR
 Forgy, Jacob Topeka, Kon.
 Landscape Design SO
 Forgy, Jeremy Topeko, Kon.
 Business Administration SO
 Fouts, Jonathon Beloit, Kon.
 Business Administration FR

George, Jacob Junction City, Kon.
 Monogement Information Systems SO
 Gottschalk, Aaron Hoys, Kon.
 Biology SO
 Gray, Pot Beloit, Kon.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Hermon, Mark Topeko, Kon.
 Marketing SR
 Hermon, Trace Scott City, Kon.
 Horticulture FR
 Hettenboch, David Abilene, Kon.
 Industrial Engineering SO

Hoffmon, Lee Hoys, Kon.
 Hotel and Restaurant Monogement SO
 Hye, William Wichita, Kon.
 Civil Engineering JR
 Jackson, Brent Hiowotho, Kon.
 Business Administration FR
 Jackson, David Hiowotho, Kon.
 Marketing JR
 Jacobs, Jeremy Smith Center, Kon.
 Computer Science SO
 Malcolm, Grant Lenexo, Kon.
 Arts and Sciences FR

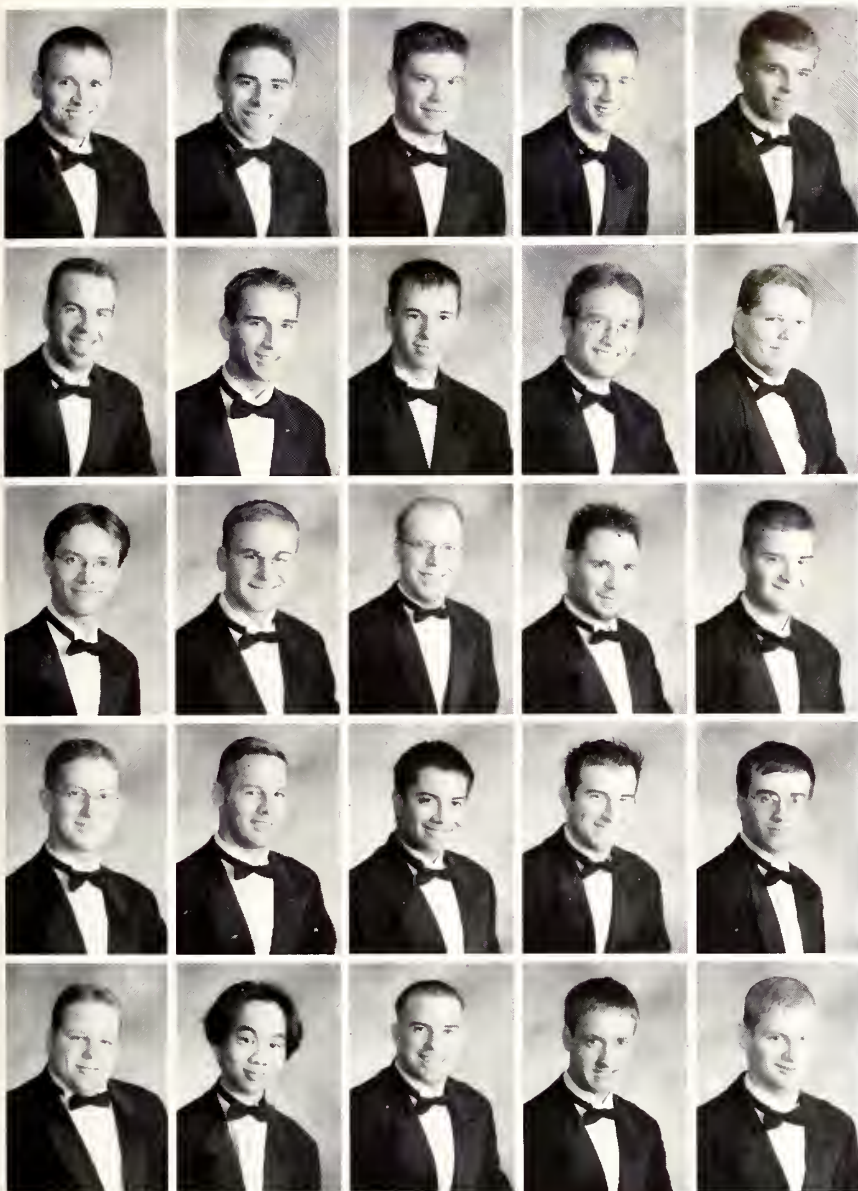
McGuire, Mitchell Hoys, Kon.
 Art FR
 Metcalf, Nicholas Collyer, Kon.
 Hotel and Restaurant Monogement FR
 Muehring, John Derby, Kon.
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Munsan, Michael Junction City, Kon.
 Business Administration SO
 Poquette, Jose Junction City, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Perrier, Thone Dodge City, Kon.
 Arts and Sciences FR

Rocy, Kip Abilene, Kon.
 Marketing JR
 Reschke, Brett Hiawotho, Kon.
 Marketing JR
 Rhades, Nicholas Junction City, Kon.
 Business Administration SO
 Rice, Christen Solino, Kon.
 Horticulture JR
 Roles, Christopher Junction City, Kon.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Saathaff, Scott Auburn, Kon.
 Kinesiology SR

Schall, Ryon Leowood, Kon.
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Schmitt, Joson Hiowotho, Kon.
 Business Administration SO
 Smoll, Dustin Junction City, Kon.
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Solt, B.J. Hoys, Kon.
 Business Administration FR
 Sporks, Kevin Newton, Kon.
 Elementary Education SR
 Steinlage, Dono Olothe, Kon.
 Marketing SR

Stokey, Rony Scranton, Kon.
 General Agriculture JR
 Torline, Nicholas Dodge City, Kon.
 Agribusiness SO
 Troyer, Neol Deon Altomont, Kon.
 Biology FR
 Tuchscherer, Ryon Fort Scott, Kon.
 Business Administration FR
 Woldo, Mott Topeko, Kon.
 Civil Engineering SO





Allen, Scott Manhattan, Kan.
 Physics JR
 Anders, Brent Emporio, Kan.
 Psychology JR
 Chance, Drew Hutchinson, Kan.
 Pre-Law JR
 Cook, Zac Plains, Kan.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering SO
 Dolinski, Joseph Leavenworth, Kan.
 Business Management SO

Fajen, Jacob Riley, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Garrett, Clinton Leavenworth, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business JR
 Gehlen, Brian Colwich, Kan.
 Kinesiology SO
 Harris, Richard Ogden, Kan.
 Biochemistry SR
 Hunt, Clarence Leawood, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Lilley, Brian Manhattan, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Livengood, Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
 Microbiology JR
 Lohmann, Mark Lincoln, Kan.
 Management Information Systems and Psychology JR
 London, Brian Manhattan, Kan.
 Sociology and Anthropology SR
 Mease, Joel Derby, Kan.
 Political Science FR

Morgan, Kevin Houston, Texas
 Management Information Systems JR
 Paquette, Nathan Chapman, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Perez, Ernesto Garden City, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Sctin, Robert Alexandria, Va.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Sisson, Steven Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Suman, Steve Kansas City, Kan.
 Horticulture FR
 Tron, Vi Nhan Gordon City, Kan.
 Theater SO
 Werth, Darrell Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Wilden, Jason Topeka, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Wisner, Michael Manhattan, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

NEW FACE ON CAMPUS

Theta Chi introduces itself to K-State greek community

by ella sweazy

A new opportunity for student involvement presented itself with Theta Chi's colonization.

"What most students don't know is that the KSU Greek system is one of the best in the nation," said Brian Lilley, president and senior in accounting and management information systems. "Theta Chi was very anxious for an opportunity to establish itself in such a successful environment."

In spring 1999, Interfraternity Council discussed allowing another fraternity to expand at K-State, he said.

"When we looked at adding another fraternity to K-State's greek community we looked at the strength of the national organization," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser,

said. "We wanted a group that had a commitment to the community."

In August, Theta Chi's national expansion coordinator began recruiting members.

"I learned about Theta Chi by talking to a representative at the Union," said Brent Anders, Webmaster and junior in psychology. "I wanted to be part of a close-knit organization."

Lilley said Theta Chi concentrated all early efforts on gaining members.

"We are currently at 30 members," he said. "That ranks us fifth in the nation among Theta Chi chapters for fall recruitment."

GOING THE DISTANCE

Philanthropy raises money for multiple sclerosis

by wendy schantz

Quarters stretched through campus as part of Theta Xi's and Pi Beta Phi's Miracle Mile philanthropy April 10, K-State's All-University Open House. The event, which raised money for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, asked other greek organizations, local businesses and Open House attendees to donate quarters in an attempt to receive enough quarters to make a mile.

"A lot of the greek philanthropies are just for greeks," said Nathan Johannes, sophomore in architectural engineering and Theta Xi's philanthropy chair. "We try to include the whole community in what we do."

The Miracle Mile stretched from the K-State Student Union to Durland Hall and Hale Library, with a section near the Veterinary Medicine Complex, said Lindsay Youle, Pi Phi's philanthropy chair during the event and junior in kinesiology.

While the event did not raise enough to reach the \$15,840 needed to make a mile of quarters, it came the closest it ever had in its three-year history. After expenses, Theta Xi and Pi Phi raised \$2,000.

"It went really well," Youle said. "Even if we didn't quite make the whole mile."

Travis Bloom, senior in public relations and Miracle Mile chairman, said trying to raise enough to reach the length of a mile could be difficult, so instead of setting the mile as a goal, they set a more realistic goal of \$2,000 and worked to raise it each year.

"Any improvement we can make is improving," Bloom said. "It's easy to say we want to raise a mile in quarters and know we probably won't, but to say we want to raise \$2,000 is something else."

Bloom said asking fraternities and sororities to donate money could be tough.

"It's hard in this environment, really hard," he said. "Greeks participate in a lot of philanthropies. You can't ask them to donate \$200."

Youle said one of the philanthropy's benefits was greek organizations did not have to attend the event in order to participate.

"It's a really good philanthropy," she said. "A lot of the other ones, only other houses participate. It's hard to find a time that works with their schedule. With the Miracle Mile, all they have to do is donate money, and we get the money we need."

Along the route, Theta Xi and Pi Phi conducted games like hopscotch, a beanbag toss and Twister to entertain children.

"We tried to give activities for kids to play," Youle said. "We wanted to have something fun for them, a carnival-type atmosphere."

Youle said the Miracle Mile was also fun for Theta Xi and Pi Phi members.

"It's fun for us to be there," Youle said. "It's really just about getting the donations. It's really easy to participate and donate. I really like it. It's a good one."

Bloom said it took about 200 sorority and fraternity members to coordinate the event. Some members went to local businesses to ask them to donate money and others stood along the route to advertise why the money was there. Bloom also said the philanthropy helped take away some of the stereotypes associated with college students.

"Young individuals generally aren't usually the type to put that kind of effort, spending time to donate to a cause like that," Bloom said. "It's a really good cause, as are all philanthropies."

Basare, Benjamin	Bentley, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Bieberly, Matthew	Overland Park, Kan.
Finance	SO
Blaam, Travis	Dauglass, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Branick, Dustin	Russell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Buessing, Damian	Axtell, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Carlson, Brandon C.	Lyans, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SO
Darnell, Tyler	Damar, Kan.
Political Science	FR
Deets, Luke	Manhattan, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	JR
Dallaff, Jael	Minneapolis, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Dueringer, Andrew	Andover, Kan.
Mass Communications	SO
Evel, Kevin	Salina, Kan.
Biochemistry	JR
Falk, Joshua	Manhattan, Kan.
Milling Science and Management	JR





Feimster, Daniel	Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	SR
Geiger, Noth	Troy, Kon.
Agricultural Economics	FR
Grobbe, Russ	Mission, Kon.
Computer Engineering	JR
Homil, Dustin	Monhoton, Kon.
Finonce	JR
Honni, Som	Bern, Kon.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Horris, Motthew	Minneapolis, Kon.
Education-Mothematics	JR
Hillner, Eric	Overland Park, Kon.
Business Administrotion	SO
Hughes, Scott	Tongonoxie, Kon.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Jahannes, Noth	Woterville, Kon.
Architecture	SO
Konlock, Bryon	Clifton, Kon.
Electrical Engineering	SR
Lorue, Coleb	Shownee, Kon.
Computer Engineering	FR
Lueger, Mork	Goff, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
McFodden, Mork	Andole, Kon.
Business Administrotion	FR
McLenon, John	Horton, Kon.
Landscape Design	SO
Metsker, Rusty	Overland Park, Kon.
Elementory Education	SO
Miller, David J.	Wolson, Kon.
Elementory Education	SO
Myers, Joson	St. George, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Nelson, Dorren	Windom, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Noll, Michael	Hiawatha, Kon.
Pre-Journalism and Moss Communications	FR
Pocey, Joseph	Monhoton, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Richordsan, Jon	Hutchinson, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Rose, Jored	Lyans, Kon.
Political Science	SO
Rottinghaus, Charles	Wetmore, Kon.
Feed Science Manegement	SR
Schierling, Devin	Inmon, Kon.
Agriculture Education	SO
Stelljes, Spencer	Derby, Kon.
Political Science	FR
Turtle, Jomie	Monhoton, Kon.
Electrical Engineering	JR
Walker, Brandon	Tongonoxie, Kon.
Electrical Engineering	SO
Wooten, Kurt	Olathe, Kon.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Young, Benjamin	Monhoton, Kon.
Electrical Engineering	JR
Zobel, Morshol	Westmoreland, Kon.
Economics	FR



Trying to keep water from his face, three-year-old Ethan Hodges, Manhattan resident, enjoys a day of swimming at the CiCo Park pool. Hodges was at the pool with his little sister, Ashley, and their babysitter, Sheri West of Manhattan. (Photo by Reed Dunn)

Bargabus, Rustin	Wamega, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	JR
Berger, Greg	Manhattan, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Danner, Timothy	St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Darby, Alexander	Tapeka, Kan.
Civil Engineering	FR
Fish, Aaron	Manhattan, Kan.
Mass Communications	JR
Geist, Alan	Abilene, Kan.
History	SR
Jawors, Thomas	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Ownby, Matthew	Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Parks, Daman	Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Pedersen, Nicholas	Allen, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SR
Ratliff, Cristen	Athal, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Sung, Cheng-Chien	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	JR



alumni cut

FUNDING FOR HOUSE

Although Triangle increased its membership from 12 to 17 men, it could not keep its house on 1008 Ratone. Lack of funds and decreased involvement from alumni contributed to Triangle's first year without a house.

From 1996 to 1997, Triangle owned a house at 221 N. Delaware, and from 1997 to June 1999, Triangle members lived in the house on Ratone. Triangle sold the 90-year-old house in June because it required upkeep funds the fraternity lacked.

"We initially tried to convince the alumni that they needed to hold onto it for another six months to a year," said Cris Ratliff, president and senior in mechanical engineering. "We got together and told ourselves and told the alumni that we're just going to do this ourselves."

Karl Tsen, junior in chemical engineering, said he thought their funds were fine, but to the alumni's point of view, they were weak.

"They made the decision," Tsen said. "Once we found out it was a done deal, we decided to move on."

Ratliff had lived in the Triangle house since his freshman year. He said he had not planned on moving out his senior year, but because the alumni had given members about two months warning, everyone found a new place to live.

"I didn't support the idea, but I went with it," Tsen said. "It was regrettable, but once it happened, it allowed us to focus more on what we need to do as a fraternity."

Despite losing their house, Ratliff said fraternity mem-

bers got together to get past their hardship.

"We're still seeing benefits and bad things of not having a house," Ratliff said. "I think we've become closer as a frat. We get together more at each other's apartments."

Members replaced message boards used in the old house with contact methods such as phone calls and visitations. They also gathered at the K-State Student Union for meetings, but had to meet elsewhere for activities.

"It makes it a little bit harder for meetings," Ratliff said. "We have to rely more on each other."

Ratliff said not having a house meant lower pledge dues, activity fees and more money for recreational activities.

"It turned out to be better for us financially," Aaron Fish, senior in mass communications, said. "It's helping us regroup and re-colonize. Our focus right now is recruitment and getting membership back up."

Future plans for a new house depended on alumni's funding, as well as membership finances. As of spring 2000, Triangle members had no fundraising plans for a new house.

"There are a lot of disadvantages and advantages to not having a house," Ratliff said. "We don't have a single place to gather, so it makes it harder to get together."

Tsen said the number of fall 1999 pledges reached higher numbers than in the previous three years, with five freshmen.

"We've come together as a frat," Tsen said. "We've been more confident in our recruitment."

by geoff peggs

SPOOKTACULAR EVENT

K-State-Salina residence halls play host to trick-or-treaters

by ella sweazy

Hallways covered in streamers and balloons greeted trick-or-treaters at K-State-Salina's Halloween night. Decorations ranged in complexity from carved pumpkins to seeing a person jump out of a cardboard coffin.

"We had a lot of fun dressing up and handing out candy," said Melisa Woods, K-State-Salina's Residence Hall Association vice president and sophomore in airway science. "We had the kids from town come in and trick-or-treat."

Using less than \$50, eight RHA wing representatives organized the Halloween party, it was the group's first time planning anything in the halls for the community.

"About 50 to 60 out of 200 residents dressed up and helped out," said Luke Kumberg, K-State-Salina's RHA president and sophomore in computer information systems. "K-State-Salina is such a new school. We are trying to tie the residence halls together with the campus through traditions. We are trying to encourage community service projects to be more in touch with the community."

About two weeks before the party, RHA started

advertising on radio stations and posting signs in local businesses about the event.

"A lot of people don't realize we have dorms out here," Woods said. "Also there has been a lot of road construction that kind of blocks the entrance to the residence halls. I'm surprised so many came."

Alan Aubert, coordinator of K-State-Salina's housing department, said the halls wanted to try to make it an annual event to help with community involvement.

"We had 75 kids and their parents show up," Aubert said. "The residents had fun and the kids did too."

Woods said the event helped spread the university's name in the area. She said planning the party brought the halls' residents together by giving them a chance to work on a group project.

"It was positive," Woods said. "It gave the halls something to do, and it gave the parents a place to take the kids for trick-or-treating."



Hinde, Lance	Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health	JR
Karcz, Tom	Shawnee, Kan.
Airway Science	SO
Perry, Richard Tadd	Saloman, Kan.
Airway Science	SR
Scott, Luke	Salina, Kan.
Airway Science	SR
Shaw, Andrew	McPherson, Kan.
Aviation Maintenance Technology	FR
Watkins, Jan	Burns, Kan.
Land Information Technology	SR



In a field largely dominated by males, Tina Higley and Michele Smith, seniors, became the first women to graduate in mechanical engineering technology at K-State-Salina. The degree had been offered at Salina since 1991. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Six colleges traveled to Manhattan for the region-five soil judging competitions for agronomy students. South Dakota State students, Ruth Ann Hanson, Denise Malo and Jeremy Jalas, practiced for the competition in a field off College Avenue Sept. 28. K-State won the competition. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Andres, Crista	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Baker, Michael	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Balentine, Heather	Olathe, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Ballard, Kelly	Ogden, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Banwell, Max	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4



Barnes, Bruce	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Becker, Heather	Minden, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Berry, Mariah	St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Bridgman, Terry	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Burris, Patricia	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4



Bushwack-Tape, Jennifer	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Claussen, Kathleen	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Clymer, Shad	St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Cure, Cassie	St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
DeMary, James	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4



Danavan, Derrick	St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Dratas, Eeverly	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Dudek, Stacy	Wadberry, Cann.
Veterinary Medicine	V4
Emery, Jaan	Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine	V4





Erickson, Jeffrey	Hayescenter, Neb.
Frick, Christina	Larned, Kan.
Gallatin, Laurie	Manhattan
Hafeling, Andrew	Manhattan
Halliday, Jonathan	Manhattan
Hanes, Katherine	Rawlins, Wya.
Harstman, Christopher	Cazad, Neb.
Jepsen, Marnee	Manhattan
Kern, Jennifer	Bellevue, Neb.
Kerr, Brock	Iola, Kan.
Klacke, Nathan	Randolph, Kan.
Kabus, Kari	Arapahoe, Neb.
Kuehn, John	Heartwell, Neb.
Lucas, Jennifer	Manhattan
Meenan, Kathleen	Manhattan
Miller, Ryan	Wellington, Kan.
Mahr, Rocky	Manhattan
Mark, Lynn	Manhattan
Marrow, Kristina	Manhattan
Nawrocki, Michael	Lenexa, Kan.
O'Dannell, Erin	Englewood Canch, Cal.
O'Hare, Ryan	Beaver Crossing, Neb.
Oleen, Kristi	Fallun, Kan.
Oram, Elizabeth	Scituate, Mass.
Pappan, Loretta	Manhattan
Pierce, Joan	Manhattan
Powell, Neil	Salina, Kan.
Randolph, Debra	Sterling, Kan.
Rodriguez, Vilmarie	Arecibo, Puerto Rica
Ragers, Stacy	Clay Center, Kan.
Rudd, Michelle	Bowie, Md.
Samland, Claudia	Manhattan
Schlasser, Amy	Manhattan
Schmidt, Ingrid	New Canaan, Conn.
Schmidt, Jamie	Manhattan
Snyder, Karen	Manhattan
Sannenfield, Jean	Omaha, Neb.
Steinlage, Eric	Manhattan
Staltz, Elizabeth	Manhattan
Stane, Todd	Garden City, Kan.
Thamsen, Chris	St. George, Kan.
Tape, Robert	Langdan, Kan.
Truax, Aaron	Clearwater, Kan.
Vak, Joseph	Madrid, Neb.
Wallis, Crista	Manhattan
Westbraak, Ryan	Manhattan
White, Jeffrey	Manhattan
Young, Jessica	Manhattan



Reading "The Tooth Book," Jason Swartz, senior in civil engineering, entertains his 3-year-old daughter, Jessica, while his wife, Heather Swartz, and their 11-month-old son, Jacob, listen Jan. 11. A member of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering's honorary society, Swartz maintained a top one-third grade point average standing in his class. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

by ella sweazy

Family relationship rewards student

Many students struggled during the year to manage their time effectively between school and work. Adding a small family to the mix, Jason Swartz, senior in civil engineering, said he tried to be a good student while still trying to provide for his family.

"The biggest challenge is to try to organize my time to finish my schoolwork, go to work and still have time to be part of the family," Jason said. "But I'm rewarded with having a good family relationship. I have the love from my kids and my wife. For me that's very rewarding, to have their love and a career I enjoy."

Heather Swartz, Jason's wife, gave up her job as an insurance salesperson when she became pregnant with her daughter their freshman year at K-State. She said she willingly put her education on hold to allow Swartz to finish his. Heather said she might go back to school later, but she liked just being a mom for now. She said she found it difficult sometimes to always support Swartz in school and work.

"Every once in a while, when I have a bad day, it's hard," Heather said. "But, he's such a hard worker, and I love him so much. It's not too hard, I guess. The biggest thing is just to encourage him and be there for him. It's easier now since he's almost done."

Jason and Heather started dating during their senior year in high school and married in 1995.

"We were high school sweethearts," he said.

The Swartz's had two children, Jessica, 3, and Jacob, 11 months.

"Jessica was kind of a surprise," Ja-

son said. "With Jacob, we decided to go ahead and do it. It's easy to say, 'Wait until I have more money, or until I have a better job or until I have more time.' It's easy to put it off. We wanted our kids close together, so we went ahead and planned our second one."

Until his May graduation, Jason worked 32 to 35 hours a week in Dillons', 1000 Westloop, produce department. In October, Black and Veatch in Kansas City, Mo., hired him to start after his graduation in the power division designing buildings, foundations and sites.

"Black and Veatch is a great firm," Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering, said. "It's one of our mainstays. They hire a lot of our graduates, and it's basically all civil-engineering based."

Heather said Jason's accomplishments and future job made all the years of being poor and waking him up at 4 a.m. for work worth it.

"I don't feel like I've sacrificed," she said. "I just feel like we're just really blessed by God. We are very happy with what we have. He's been working at Dillons to support us, and now he's going to be doing something he enjoys. It's been worth it."

Learning to support each other through school, work, time challenges small family

off campus

abitz-bealby

Abitz, Lynette Emmett, Kan.
 Mass Communications SR
 Ackerman, Travis Dodge City, Kan.
 Computer Science SR
 Ade, Christy Salina, Kan.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Al-Tammam, Mohammed Manhattan, Kan.
 Economics SR
 Allen, Teiah Stafford, Kan.
 Recreation and Parks Administration JR
 Aller, Taryn Hiawatha, Kan.
 Geography SR

Amstutz, Bradford Beatrice, Neb.
 Airway Science FR
 Anderson, Corey Topeka, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Anderson, Elizabeth Cookson, Okla.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Anderson, Isaac Topeka, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Anderson, Logan Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Architecture SR
 Anderson, Mark Manhattan, Kan.
 Mathematics SO

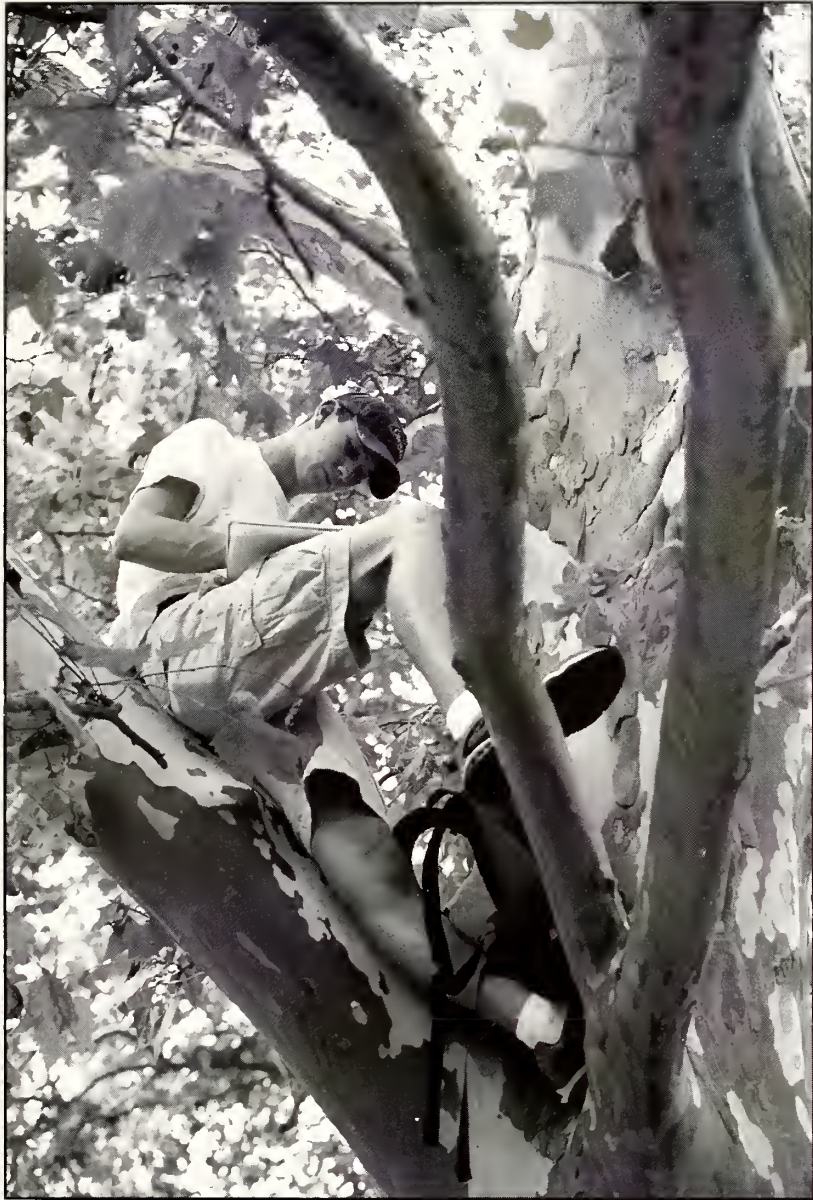
Ard, Daniel Wellsville, Kan.
 Computing Engineering Technology SO
 Aspegren, Quinn Caurtland, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Asquith, Robert Overland Park, Kan.
 Secondary Education SR
 Audi, Ahmad Manhattan, Kan.
 Chemistry SO
 Bachman, Chad Coffeyville, Kan.
 Business Administration SR
 Bahner, Anissa Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR

Bailey, Andrea Neadesha, Kan.
 Pre-Health FR
 Barnes, Susan Junction City, Kan.
 Sociology JR
 Barron, Sarah Kansas City, Kan.
 English FR
 Bauer, Brad Olathe, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
 Bauer, Matthew Humboldt, Kan.
 Architecture JR
 Bealby, Alicia Russell, Kan.
 Accounting JR



Cory
 Langford,
 sopho-
 more in
 veterinary
 medicine,
 shows off
 his pet
 snake, a
 Gynana
 Red Tail
 Boa.
 Langford
 displayed
 his
 collection
 of snakes
 at the
 Manhat-
 tan Little
 Apple
 Festival
 at City
 Park.
 (Photo by
 Evan
 Semon)





Sitting in front of King Hall, Chris Tracy, freshman in elementary education, writes a class essay Sept. 6. Tracy had to write from an original place on campus for his Expository Writing I class. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Bell, Tara	Lawrence, Kan.
Psychology	SR
Bieber, Jennifer	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Bilderback, Rebecca	Altamant, Kan.
Finance	SR
Bindel, Nicole	Sabetha, Kan.
Finance	JR
Blake, Charla	Manhattan, Kan.
Biology	SR
Blanchard, Larry	Manhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology	SR
Blunk, Maggie	Kiawa, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism	JR
Bahannon, Nicole	Wichita, Kan.
Microbiology	SR
Barhani, Christopher	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Barhani, Crystal	Manhattan, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Bradley, Tina	Manhattan, Kan.
Finance	SR
Brady, Jaleen	Parsans, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Braxton, Derrick	Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology	JR
Brensing, Henry	Mullinville, Kan.
Agribusiness	SR
Brackman, Aaron	Hartan, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Brown, Ann	Overland Park, Kan.
Biology	JR
Brown, Nathaniel	Manhattan, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Browning, Michael	Tapeka, Kan.
Biology	JR

by sarah bahari

Limitations result in new view

Student adapts to campus handicap access

Karre Burchett's life changed forever in a matter of seconds.

Eleven years ago, she drove down a gravel road and lost control of her vehicle, and it overturned. The accident left her paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

"I wasn't even excessively speeding," she said. "It was just a fluke thing."

Burchett, senior in elementary education, soon discovered the difficulties she would face as a physically disabled college student.

After graduating from high school, Burchett attended Johnson County Community College for 3-1/2 years.

"I went to Johnson County for as long as possible," she said. "It's excellent there. They have some of the best accommodations for disabilities in the nation."

Burchett, 26, was one of about 30 K-State students who relied on wheelchairs for mobility, said Gretchen Holden, Disabled Student Services director.

Gerald Carter, facilities planning and university architect director, said much work had been done to accommodate disabilities.

"The university has continually managed to upgrade facilities throughout campus in order to make it more accessible to disabled individuals," he said.

Carter said the increase in ramps on campus and changes made to large lecture halls and electronic classrooms have been some of the more visible accommodations. Other important

changes included new sidewalks and elevators in various buildings, he said.

The university still had barriers to cross, Burchett said.

"It isn't as good as it could be, but they try," she said. "It's really hard to adapt buildings that are 100 years old."

Burchett said she had her share of negative experiences while trying to maneuver around campus.

"Last week, I got trapped downstairs in McCain because they decided to service the elevator during daytime hours," she said. "Four people had to carry me upstairs. It made me a little unhappy."

Burchett said she did not think these mistakes were intentional.

"People aren't inconsiderate. They tend to forget," she said. "They're not conscious that some people can't get everywhere. I know they really are trying to make an effort, but things still happen that can cause frustration."

Holden said plans to adjust inaccessible buildings existed.

Renovations on Denison and Dickens halls and East Stadium concerned Disabled Student Services, Holden said.

Burchett said handling her disability and learning to adjust to life at K-State taught her patience, perseverance and respect.

"It teaches you to respect other people and not be judgmental," she said.

She said the university taught her a valuable lesson.

"It's preparing me for life," she said. "Not every place in the world is accessible like Johnson County."

Burchett said her only plea to other students on campus was to be considerate of people with disabilities.

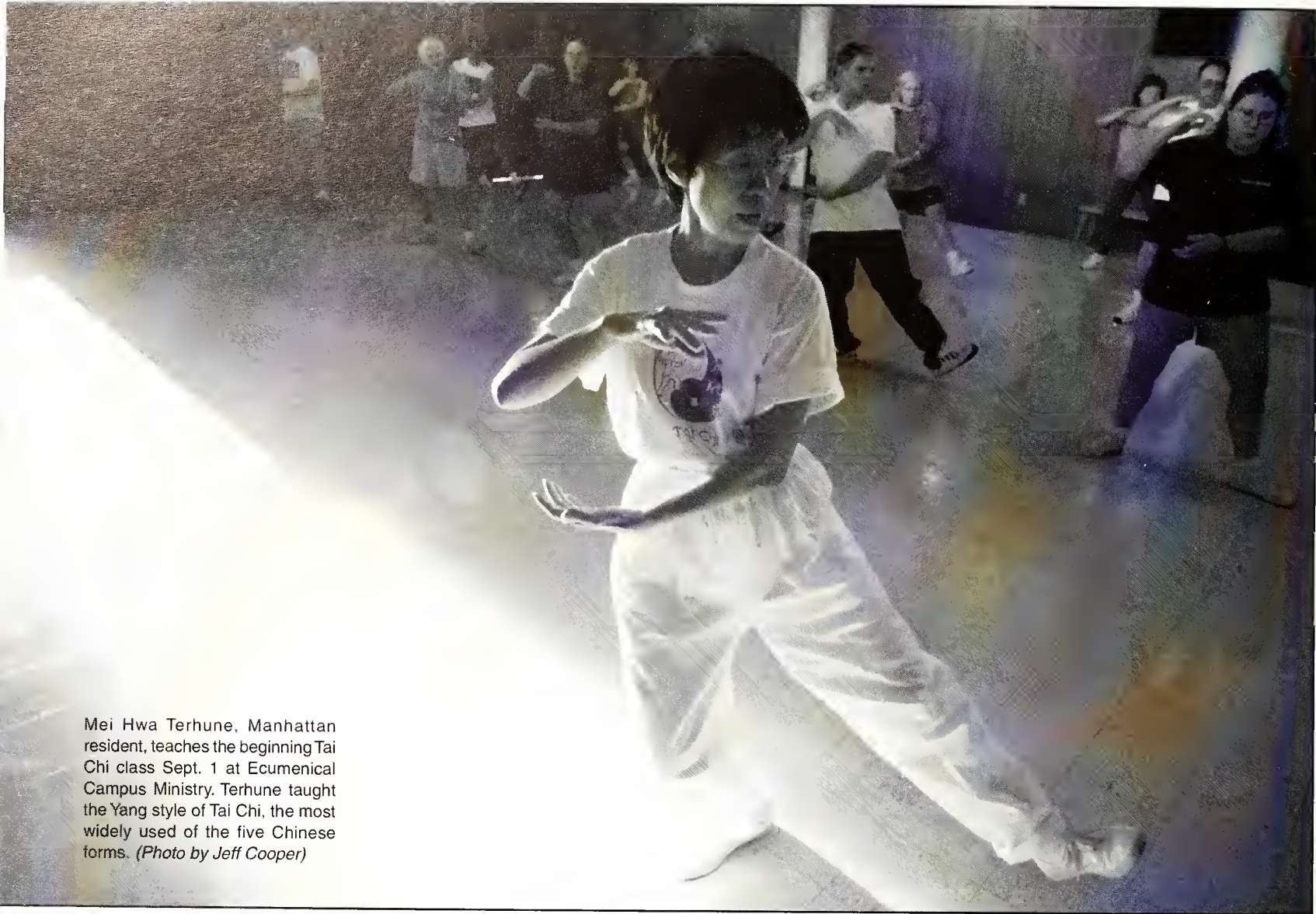
"If somebody is going up a hill and it's nice weather, they're fine," she said. "If it's icy, give them a push."



After filling the dishwasher, Karre Burchett, senior in elementary education, cleans out her kitchen sink Nov. 18. Burchett lived in a two-bedroom apartment with her boyfriend Bobby Macek, senior in computer engineering. "Bobby really helps out a lot," Burchett said. "But we each have our own rooms. It's nice. I can have my own little retreat and lock him out." (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



In City Park, Burchett reaches to pick up a football Nov. 15. She said she and her boyfriend enjoyed outdoor activities, including canoeing, swimming, camping and tennis. Because of limited circulation, Burchett said she was always cold. "It seems like Bobby is always hot. I guess we're just polar opposites that attract." (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Mei Hwa Terhune, Manhattan resident, teaches the beginning Tai Chi class Sept. 1 at Ecumenical Campus Ministry. Terhune taught the Yang style of Tai Chi, the most widely used of the five Chinese forms. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Burkard, Jennifer	Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Architecture	SO
Callahan, Danny	Manhattan, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Colavich, Lisa	Basehor, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Comp-Bell, Joseph	Waadland Hills, Calif.
Biology	FR
Cann, Nichole	Tapeko, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Corlson, Lelsie P	Cassoday, Kan.
Animal Science	SR
Chace, Eric	Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Chapman, Melisso	Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Chester, Dustin	Glade, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Christy, Jahn	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Compton, Jeff	Hiowatha, Kan.
Agronomy	SO
Compton, Julie	Hiowatha, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	SR
Compton, Michelle	Hiawatha, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Canway, Shaun	Dodge City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Caak, Vestol	Salina, Kan.
Computer Science	SR
Coan, Lisa	Amenio, N.Y.
Architecture	SR
Caavert, Stephonie	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Cawin, Michael	Wichita, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR



crowell-early



Crowell, Ryan	Manhattan, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Czerwanka, Paul	Manhattan, Kan.
Information Science	SR
Dandy, Jonathan	Manhattan, Kan.
Electrical Engineering	SR
David, Crystal	Maran, Kan.
Finance	SR
Davis, Rebecca	Wichita, Kan.
Agribusiness	JR
Dean, Andrew	Topeka, Kan.
Sociology	JR
Dearinger, Steven	Mantezuma, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Dedander, Amy	Emporia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Delean, Jenne	Banner Springs, Kan.
Psychology	JR
Depriest, Jessica	Bucyrus, Kan.
Civil Engineering	JR
Desbien, Brittan	Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Desbien, Frank	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Dall, Brian	Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Dalton, Lisa	Wichita, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry/Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SR
Danavan, Brett	Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Feed Science Management	SR
Daaley, Ashley	Atchison, Kan.
Marketing	SR
Daty, Eric	Manhattan, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SR
Dubbert, Rachel	Dawns, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	SR
Dubais, James	Wentzville, Mo.
Landscape Architecture	JR
Dumler, Kenneth	Manhattan, Kan.
Fine Arts	FR
Dunbar, Janna	Richmond, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Dunlap, Jason	Leavenworth, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SO
Dyal, Mark	Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Early, Brian	Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO



Reacting to a question, Karrie Mitchell, graduate student in college student personnel and president of Queer Straight Alliance, participates in the "What is Queer?" panel Oct. 11 in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union. Jeremy Mittel, senior in interior design, also represented the panel. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Eaton, Heather Riley, Kan. JR
 Theater
 Elder, Sara Wamega, Kan. FR
 Bakery Science and Management
 Elliott, Christina Overland Park, Kan. SR
 Chemical Engineering
 Elliott, Jennifer Abilene, Kan. SR
 Mass Communications
 Elliott, Nathaniel Belleville, Kan. SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Ellis, Mark Topeka, Kan. JR
 Agribusiness



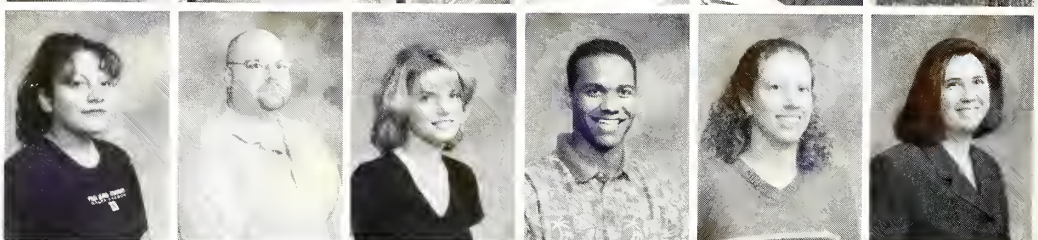
Erb, Preston Bucklin, Kan. SO
 Elementary Education
 Ewing, James Hiawatha, Kan. JR
 Chemical Engineering
 Ezell, Nathan Galena, Kan. JR
 Business Administration
 Ferris, Crystal Wamega, Kan. FR
 Interior Design
 Ferris, Rachelle Ottawa, Kan. JR
 Marketing and International Business
 Fisher, Nalan Windam, Kan. SR
 Park Resources Management



Faster, Nancy Meriden, Kan. SO
 Mass Communications
 Fraass, Heather Topeka, Kan. SR
 Management
 French, Stefanie Manhattan, Kan. SR
 Psychology
 Fry, Melady Merriam, Kan. JR
 Elementary Education
 Fullen, Melissa Salina, Kan. JR
 Business Administration
 Gabbert, Christopher Rase Hill, Kan. SR
 Education-Modern Languages



Garate, Jessica Fort Riley, Kan. FR
 Pre-Health
 Garst, Creed Salina, Kan. SR
 Computer Science Technology
 Gasperich, Jacque McFarland, Kan. SO
 Business Administration
 Gasswint, Anthony Junction City, Kan. SR
 Computer Engineering Technology
 Genter, Emily Leavenworth, Kan. SO
 Veterinary Medicine
 Gering, Heather Winchester, Kan. SR
 Finance



At a weekly staff meeting Sept. 26 in All Faiths Chapel, Gail Nutter, Christian Challenge staff member, sings along with musicians. Campus minister Bob Anderson said 350 to 400 students participated every week. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Red Hot Radio co-hosts Emily Emerson, senior in modern languages and international studies, and Alice Williams, senior in pre-law, celebrate after a nearly flawless music mix during their third show Sept. 29. Neither Williams nor Emerson had prior radio experience and were chasing Williams' dream of having a radio show. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)



Gerstner, Jane	Frankfort, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Giefer, Kevin	Hays, Kan.
Airway Science	SR
Gier, Jennifer	Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Gieswein, Jessica	Almena, Kan.
Civil Engineering Technology	JR
Gill, Vineet	Manhattan, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Glasscock, Kelly	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Galbuff, John	Olathe, Kan.
Biology	SO
Gadin, Kathy	Marian, Kan.
Family Science and Human Services	GM
Gardiner, Rachel	Ozawkie, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SO
Gardiner, Sarah	Ozawkie, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Garmley, David	Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology	SR
Gass, Brent	Garden City, Kan.
Agriculture Education	SO
Grant, Sarah	Arkansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Gras, Monique	Lenexa, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR
Greenwood, Joshua	Haysville, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology/BS	SR
Grasse, Rainer	Deutsch Evern, Germany
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Gruber, Kelli	Hape, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Gruenbacher, Elaine	Mt. Hope, Kan.
Secondary Education	JU

by staci hauschild

One, two, buckle my 90 pairs of shoes

**Shoe addict
has about
\$3,000
wrapped
up in
collection**

Digging under her bed, Alison Hagman, junior in apparel and textile marketing, crouched on her hands and knees, searching.

"If you want to see a pair of shoes, I got a pair under my bed that will make you cry," Hagman said. "Now, I'd wear these only for Halloween, but I wore them to church once."

The square-heeled, four-inch black shoes with clear plastic swirls on top represented only one pair in Hagman's 90-pair collection.

"It's an addiction," she said. "It started my freshman year in high school when I bought two of the same shoes. One in black and one in blue. They were suede tennis shoes with big white soles."

Although she no longer wore them, Hagman said she would never throw them away.

"I think I'll always find a use for them," Hagman said. "And you know they will be in style again. I want to keep all my shoes so I can give them to my daughter if I have one."

Hagman's shoe collection included everything from \$1 garage sale bargains her mother found to \$150 Nike AirMax tennis shoes that matched her boyfriend's.

"For Valentine's Day last year Jed (Stephen, senior in horticulture) and

I bought each other matching shoes," Hagman said. "It was his idea. He saw a couple that had matching shoes and thought it was cool."

The Valentine's present increased the number of athletic shoes in her collection to six pair, but Hagman said she did not even run.

"Most of my shoes are casual," she said. "I don't dress up for class, but I like to have many options when I get up in the morning."

Hagman said she only kept 55 to 60 pair in her Manhattan apartment because she did not have enough room for all of them. She kept the rest at her parents' house.

"I think Alison has a lot of money wrapped up in her shoe addiction," Anita Hagman, Alison's mother, said, "but it's her money. Her shoes are in a big sack in the bottom of the closet. Since I'm a similar size, sometimes I go in there and snag a pair."

Roommate Linda Lentz said Hagman bought shoes when she felt mad, happy or sad.

"I think everyone finds something that expresses a person and who they are," Lentz said. "And for Alison, it's shoes."

Hagman said she bought a pair of shoes every month or two, and working two jobs helped support her shoe addiction. Averaging \$40 to \$50 per pair, she said she had spent about \$3,000 on her shoe addiction.

"I have a three-tier shoe rack in my closet, a shoe bag on my door, a plastic box under my bed and about seven pair on my closet floor," she said. "I need a house. One with a big closet."

With part of her 90-pair shoe collection, Alison Hagman, junior in apparel and textile marketing, sits in the middle of her shoes. "I can't believe I have this many shoes," she said. "I need to go to AA, or wherever people with shoe addictions go." (Photo by Steven Dearing)



EVAN-
NEW

Black Student Union members joined the Harmony Walk to kick off Racial Ethnic Harmony Week Oct. 2. About 50 people participated in the walk, which started in Triangle Park. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Hadley, Laura	Hillsboro, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Hafenstein, Crystal	Tapeka, Kan.
Biology	JR
Hall, Amanda	Caney, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	JR
Hanks, Tammy	Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology	FR
Harkins, Joseph	El Dorado, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	SR
Harkins, Matthew	El Dorado, Kan.
Computer Science	SR
Harris, Shanika	Junction City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Development	SO
Hartig, Jason	Manhattan, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Hauschild, Staci	Ellis, Kan.
Natural Resources and Environment Science	JR
Helt, Jerad	Mulvane, Kan.
Environmental Design	SO
Henry, Mark	Manhattan Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Henry, Sarah	Louisiana, Ma.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Hisham, Tauheedah	Kansas City, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Hoch, Amy	Lincoln, Kan.
Public Administration	SR
Halliday, Jason	Liberty, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Halste, Jared	Ludell, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Haward, Carrie	Tapeka, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Huggins, Stacy	Overland Park, Kan.
Management	JR



huncucker-kahler



Hunsucker, Amy	Lenexo, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SR
Hynek, Karen	Hanover, Kon.
Education-Business	SR
Jackson, Alfred	Topeka Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SO
Jackson, Craig	Hoisington, Kan.
Pre-Health	FR
Jansanius, Jennifer	Prairie View, Kan.
Mass Communications	SR
Jantz, Jennifer	Topeka, Kon.
Interior Design	SR
Jarczyk, Christine	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Jenkins, Dan	Manhattan Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Jenkins, Joshua	Manhattan, Kon.
Management	SR
Jermak, Kalie	Belait, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Jessup, Matthew	Manhattan, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Jessup, Roy	Phillipsburg, Kon.
Computer Science Technology	SO
Johnson, Amy	Valley Falls, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Johnson, Dwayne	Gadland, Kon.
Education	SR
Johnson, Joshua	Rose Hill, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Johnson, Karlo	Manhattan, Kan.
Social Science	SR
Johnson, Kelly	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Johnson, Michael	Manhattan, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Johnson, Michelle	Maple Hill, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	JR
Johnson, Mally	Manhattan, Kan.
Dietetics	JR
Johnson, Veronica	Fort Riley, Kan.
Anthropology	JR
Johnston, Andrew	Lawrence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Jones, Angie	Dodge City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Kahler, Joshua	Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Biology	SO



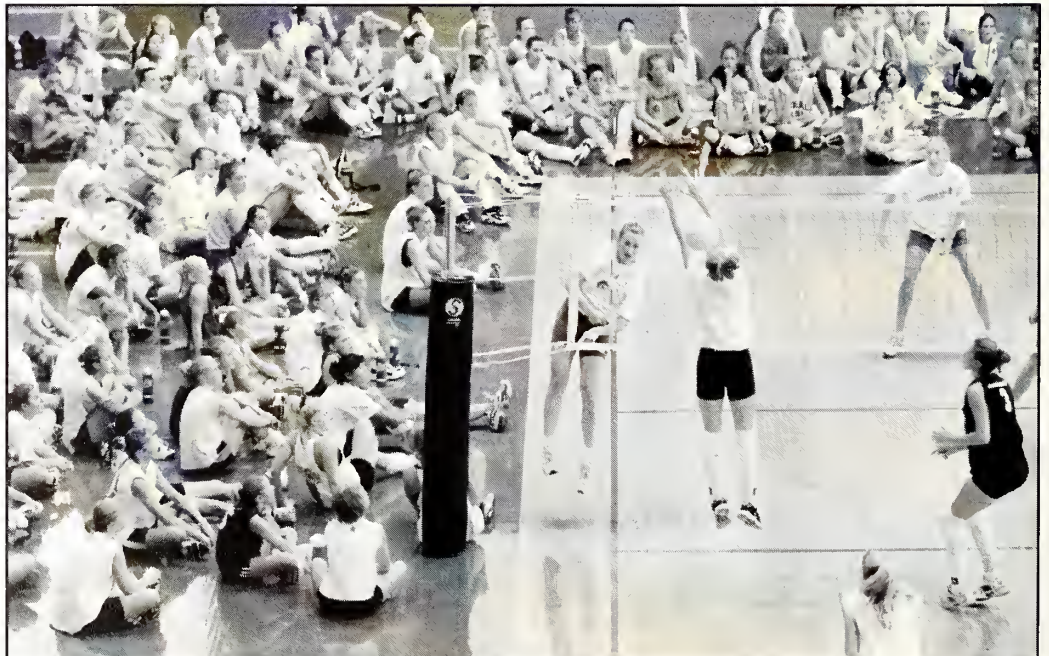
Clarice Mochizuki, an exchange student in the conversational English program, talks with Sarah Shea, junior in elementary and special education, Sept. 28. Shea paired up with Mochizuki in the program where she learned about American culture and was given opportunities to use the English she learned.
(Photo by Justin Hayworth)

karas-lindquist

Karas, Jason	Pawnee City, Neb.	JR
Computer Engineering		
Karas, Kimberly	Manhattan, Kan.	JR
Accounting		
Kaufman, Denille	Hillsboro, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Kearns, Marci	Lenexa, Kan.	JR
Early Childhood Education		
Kelly, Marti	Wamego, Kan.	SR
Marketing and International Business		
Kern, Marjorie	Chase, Kan.	SR
Apparel Marketing and Design		
Ketner, Catherine	Wichita, Kan.	SO
Sociology		
King, Kristi	South Hutchinson, Kan.	SR
Interior Design		
Kobbe, Liberty	Lincoln, Kan.	SR
Elementary Education		
Kohake, Jennifer	Seneca, Kan.	SO
Human Ecology		
Kohart, Kara	Syracuse, Kan.	JR
Business Administration		
Korber, Dan	Bern, Kan.	SR
Agricultural Technology Management		
Kramer, Joe	Lenexa, Kan.	SO
Secondary Education		
Krawczyk, Izabela	Olsztyn, Poland	JR
Finance		
Kreller, Christopher	Victoria, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Krueck, Elke	Manhattan, Kan.	GM
Food and Nutrition		
Krueger, Kurt	Mexico, Mo.	FR
Environmental Design		
Lamons, Kathryn	Shawnee, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Lane, Rebecca	Wichita, Kan.	JR
Pre-Nursing		
Lang, Aggie	Sauna, Kan.	SR
Technology Management		
Langhafer, Drew	Wichita, Kan.	FR
Business Administration		
Langton, Marlo	Overland Park, Kan.	SO
Pre-Health Professions Program		
Larsen, Betsy	Marquette, Kan.	FR
Journalism and Mass Communications		
Latty, David	Caldwell, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Lawrence, Zachary	Winfield, Kan.	SO
Secondary Education		
Lee, Megan	Overland Park, Kan.	SO
Education		
Leiszler, Alison	Clay Center, Kan.	SO
Business Administration		
Lewis, Matthew	Manhattan, Kan.	SR
Electrical Engineering		
Liebsch, Cindy	Atchinson, Kan.	JR
Industrial Engineering		
Lindquist, Lisa	Waterville, Kan.	SR
Animal Sciences and Industry		



Seventh to 12th grade girls sit around the Ahearn Field House volleyball court July 19 as the volleyball team demonstrates various techniques. About 150 girls attended the third-annual volleyball camp. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





Pulling weeds Sept. 13, Rebecca Stenson, junior in horticulture, works at Kansas State University Gardens to prepare day lilies for the winter months. (Photo by Evan Semon)



Lahness, Erin	Interior Design	Tapeka, Kan.	SR
Lalley, J.R.	Business Administration	Manhattan, Kan.	SO
Lord, Erick	Sociology	Manhattan, Kan.	JR
Laugh, Melissa	Interior Architecture	Wamega, Kan.	SO
Lytle, Timothy	Horticulture	Olathe, Kan.	SR
MacHiel, Jason	Human Ecology	Manhattan, Kan.	SR
Madden, Michael	Finance	Haisington, Kan.	JR
Magee, Amber	Secondary Education	Manhattan, Kan.	SR
Mallede, Hadassa	Software Engineering	Junction City, Kan.	SR
Mancinelli, Leilani	Pre-Health	Junction City, Kan.	SO
Manning, Christopher	Education	Belait, Kan.	SR
Martin, Hershel	Music Education	Kansas City, Kan.	JR
Martin, Michael	History	Manhattan, Kan.	SR
Mawhirter, Jason	Electrical Engineering Technology	St. John, Kan.	SR
McCahan, Shawn	Hotel and Restaurant Management	Manhattan, Kan.	FR
McCarthy, Robert	Human Ecology	Manhattan, Kan.	JR
McDonald, Kyle	Biology	Mullinville, Kan.	SO
McKee, Christopher	Architectural Engineering	Manhattan, Kan.	SO
McKee, Kristi	Mass Communications	Lansing, Kan.	SO
McKibbin, William	Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	Manhattan, Kan.	SR
Mellies, Brenda	Biology	Ness City, Kan.	JR
Mendenhall, Deborah	Surveying Technology	Salina, Kan.	SR
Merrill, Amanda	Biology	Tapeka, Kan.	SR
Messer, Jennifer	Elementary Education	Olathe, Kan.	SR

by jennifer stiles

From the ballot box to the classroom

After 9 years in politics, former mayor returns for degree

She had more real-life experience than other students in her social science classes. Before enrolling as a full-time student, Sydney Carlin, junior in social sciences, served the city of Manhattan as its mayor.

After graduating from high school in 1962, Carlin enrolled in Neosho County Community College, formerly Chanute Junior College, for one year. She then began working to help support her family, she said, because at the time, one year of college provided enough education for most jobs.

Carlin said her lack of college education did not become a problem until the mid-1970s, when many jobs required a college degree. Carlin said she always intended to finish college, but her work kept her so busy she did not have time.

"It was something I always planned to do," Carlin said. "It was one of my goals. But my life just led me in another direction."

Carlin said she became politically active while protesting a jail's construction across the street from her children's school in 1988. Her interest and involvement in politics snowballed from there, she said. Voters elected her to the city commission in 1993, then she became mayor from April 1996 to April 1997. Carlin said she enjoyed her work in politics because she could use her career's resources to help people.

"One of the best things about political work is communicating with people," Carlin said. "And helping

them solve their problems."

After her election to the city commission, Carlin said she became mayor based on the votes she received for city commission. Though she did not receive a formal education, Carlin said she used her personal experiences and background to serve as mayor. She said she learned management and the skills necessary to work with people through her farm background and by helping her husband with the small business he owned.

Carlin said she took classes occasionally until her political career began, and she continued taking classes part time until she decided to become a full-time student. She said she wanted a bachelor's degree in social science because she had set a personal goal, not to advance her career.

Becce Gigot, Carlin's daughter and K-State alumna, said she knew her mother would finish college. Gigot said she took pride in her mother's decision to go back.

"I was really proud of her," Gigot said. "She's very determined and she won't stop at a bachelor's (degree). She'll at least get a master's (degree)."

John Carlin, Carlin's husband, said she put a lot of energy into everything she did, and she always helped anyone in need.

"She always takes a look at a situation," John Carlin said. "Then she asks herself, 'What can I do to help?'"

Linda Richter, political science professor, said she liked having Carlin in her classes, because she always interacted with classmates and contributed to classroom discussions.

"She really interacted well with the traditional students," Richter said. "She's really quite remarkable."

Carlin said she liked taking classes with younger people, and she said she enjoyed knowing she had watched many of her classmates grow up with her children.



During the Manhattan Little Apple Basketball Tournament at Susan B. Anthony Middle School Jan. 8, Sydney Carlin, junior in social science, sits with her 11-year-old grandson, Jace. After serving as the mayor of Manhattan for one year, Carlin enrolled as a full-time student at K-State in January 1999, four semesters short of achieving her bachelor's degree. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



In her fly fishing class, Franci Talamantez, freshman in applied music, learns how to "spin hair" while tying flies Nov. 25. The small class, taught by Paul Sodamann, met twice per week at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School. (Photo by Michael Young)

Meyer, Jaclyn	Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Mick, Kaylene	Osborne, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Mikos, Leslie	Eskridge, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Miller, Sarah	Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Mahan, Ramesh	Malaysia
Economics	SR
Malnar, Matty	Prairie Village, Kan.
Humanities	SR
More, Michelle	Wichita, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine	SO
Morris, Gary	Manhattan, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	SR
Morris, Patricia	Bossier City, La.
Accounting	SR
Morton, Rachel	Oxford, Kan.
Agribusiness	SR
Mullin, Luellen	Fall River, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Murrell, Teresa	Junction City, Kan.
Social Work	SR
Myers, Brady	Topeka, Kan.
Construction Science and Management	FR
Myers, Justin	Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Nealey, Angela	Shawnee, Kan.
Interior Design	SR
Nevers, Noel	Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	SR
Newland, Christine	Neodesha, Kan.
Theater	JR
Nguyen, Kim	Derby, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Nicholson, Mally	Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Nuss, Jennifer	Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Nystrom, Amanda	Burns, Kan.
Management Information Systems	SR
O'Connor, Emily	Manhattan, Kan.
Agriculture Education	FR
O'Neil, Megan	Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education	SO
Otting, Mary	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO



oundjian-sellens



Oundjian, Gregory	Manhattan, Kan.
Industrial Engineering	JR
Pair, Brandy	Burr Oak, Kan.
Animal Science	JR
Pauly, Adrienne	Viola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Penka, Denise	Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Petrik, Dustin	Manhattan, Kan.
Microbiology	JR
Phinisey, Charity	Manhattan, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Polansky, Adam	Manhattan, Kan.
Agronomy	SO
Polansky, Adrian	Manhattan, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SO
Polansky, Amber	Manhattan, Kan.
Pre-Medicine	SR
Powers, Rachel	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Pruitt, Christina	Mission, Kan.
Park Resources Management	JR
Pryor, William	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Rael, Michael	Las Vegas, Nev.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SR
Randhawa, Prabhjot	Manhattan, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Raynes, Jeannette	Leoli, Kan.
Music	SR
Reichert, Jason	Valley Falls, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	SR
Reimer, Brooke	Cimarron, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders	JR
Remington, Carey	Topeka, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Reynolds, Darren	Rossville, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Richardson, Troy	Wichita, Kan.
Marketing and International Business	SR
Rizza, Michael	Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Roberts, David	Manhattan, Kan.
Architecture	SR
Roberts, Thomas	Phillipsburg, Kan.
Computer Science Technology	FR
Robertson, Shino	Manhattan, Kan.
Pre-Law	FR
Rosenblum, Danielle	Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry/Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SR
Ross, Heather	St. George, Kan.
Finance	JR
Ross, Kyle	Topeka, Kan.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Rourke, Kelsey	Vancouver, Wash.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Rouse, Natalie	Manhattan, Kan.
History	SO
Runnebaum, Amy	Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Saathoff, Chris	Valley Falls, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Sandow, Samantha	Abilene, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Schaffer, Lindsey	Carbondale, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services	SR
Schantz, Wendy	Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Schawe, Kelby	Dodge City, Kan.
Management	JR
Schilling, Jay	Topeka, Kan.
Engineering	FR
Schmanke, Carolyn	Alma, Kan.
Elementary Education	FR
Schmidt, Gentry	Greensburg, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Schneller, Angela	Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design	JR
Schultz, Luke	Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Schwarzer, Sven	Heuchelheim
Business Administration	GM
Scoby, Luke	Sabetha, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Scott, Aaron	Wichita, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program	FR
Scott, Josh	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Sedlock, Scott	Leavenworth, Kan.
Sociology	SR
Seematter, Stacy	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Selee, Matt	Garden City, Kan.
Agribusiness	JR
Sellens, Jennifer	Ottawa, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry	SO

by staci hauschild

She's more than just talk

Radio personality learns what listeners think, sings country, co-hosts morning show

A man walked into a bar and, approaching two women, commented on KXBZ-FM 104.7's morning radio show "Marshall and Krista in the Morning."

"He said he liked the show, but she was stupid," Krista Chase, senior in mass communications, said. "My friend was asking him all these questions. We thought he knew who I was."

Chase said she gave her best friend an encouraging look to keep her talking.

"He kept calling me stupid," Chase said. "She doesn't know her sports."

The man did not know Chase as the co-host on the morning show until she got up to sing, she said.

"It was karaoke night," Chase said. "When the announcer called 'Krista Chase,' his face, I can't even describe it. He was so embarrassed."

Chase said the man avoided her that night.

"I saw him again two months later, and he was like, 'Oh, I'm so sorry. I didn't know it was you,'" she said. "I didn't try to defend myself. You get an honest opinion when people don't know who you are. Maybe I do need to work on my sports."

Chase's first radio experience started on KMAN-AM 1350 running the board, she said.

"During a K-State game when you would hear, 'Now it's time for station identification,' I would push the button," she said. "That's about it."

After learning B104.7 wanted a co-host, Chase volunteered to work on

the air for two to three weeks before landing the spot.

"I did a lot of midnight to 2 a.m. shifts," she said. "One day I was just observing the show, and Scooter got me in there. I liked it, and we had fun."

Chase said she began with Scooter, the original co-host, in August 1998 and later teamed with Marshall Witaker in March 1999 to form "Marshall and Krista in the Morning."

"It's almost like being a couple," Witaker said. "We're not, but we go against each other on the show. She's sappy. Today on the show she said how sweet it is to be proposed to on the radio. So I say, 'That sucks. Marriage is private, and the proposal should be private.'"

Aside from the morning show, Chase also worked solo on weekends.

"It's like talking to a wall," she said. "I don't know if people are in their car laughing or thinking you are stupid, turning the station. You don't get a lot of feedback because only about 10 percent of listeners call in."

Steve and Jennifer Newbury, Manhattan residents, did call in and earned the nickname "The Super Couple," Chase said.

"They both work a lot so they don't see each other," Chase said. "They'd call almost every day to request songs for each other."

Jennifer said the couple only called when Chase worked.

"She's not supposed to play as many requests," Jennifer said. "But she lets us request songs so we can hear each other's voices. She's not only a good DJ, but a good marriage counselor."

After hearing her voice daily on the radio, Chase said many people felt they knew her.

"They hear your voice, and they think they're your friend," she said. "That's cool. I love listener interaction."



In between songs, Krista Chase, senior in mass communications, talks to listeners from KXBX-104.7's studio Jan 11. Chase said although she received little feedback from most listeners, she knew people listened, and many knew about her personal life. "I'm a private person in my own life," she said, "but people know your life because of stuff you said on the air. People will ask me how my car is, and I'm like, 'How do they know about my car?' Then I remember on the radio I said I got a flat tire." (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Praising God at 2 a.m., Joe Pontius, senior in architecture, Chris Wiebe, senior in architectural engineering, and Donnie Gillespie, senior in architecture, sing "You are My King" on Anderson Hall's lawn Nov. 9. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Setchell, Shelley	Tapeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Seymour, Jason	Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Shackelford, Julie	Winfield, Kan.
Early Childhood Education	SO
Shaheen, Nabil	Findlay, Ohio
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Shaw, Sherrie	Tapeka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Shields, Kathryn	Missian Hills, Kan.
Life Sciences	SR
Shimek, Michael	Riverton, Wyo.
Arts and Sciences	FR
Shipley, Clinton	Gardner, Kan.
Secondary Education	JR
Shadock, Michael	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	JR
Shoop, Allison	Manhattan, Kan.
Elementary Education	JR
Shriwise, Julie	Jetmbre, Kan.
Accounting	JR
Sidberry, Stacie	Manhattan, Kan.
Pre-Health	SR
Siebold, Andrew	Clay Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Skaggs, Jason	Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Smith, Jeff	Westmoreland, Kan.
Finance	SR
Smith, Segen	Manhattan, Kan.
Biology	SR
Smith, Ty	Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Spring, Richard	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Springer, Kelly	Independence, Kan.
Agribusiness	SO
Stamey, Matt	Manhattan, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications	SO
Steeves, Ryan	McCune, Kan.
Agronomy	SR
Sterling, Scott	Berryton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Still, Theresa	Ogden, Kan.
Accounting	SR
Stith, Brian	Manhattan, Kan.
Engineering	FR



strecker-weaverling



Strecker, Kelly Hays, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Strube, Greg Horton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Sweazy, Ella Manhattan, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Symms, Matthew Atchison, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
Tadman, Sara Manhattan, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR

Tongeman, Tony Seneca, Kan.
Animal Science SO
Taylor, Brandon Denton, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Thibault, Paul Hays, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Thompson, Eric Denton, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
Thompson, Erin Winfield, Kan.
Horticulture SR

Thull, Andrew North Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Tillery, Chad Manhattan, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
Todd, Christopher Maple Hill, Kan.
Horticulture SR
Tollefson, Matt Silver Lake, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Tribble, Max Lancaster, Pa.
Economics SO

Turgeon, Crystal Dodge City, Kan.
Arts & Sciences Sr
Turner, Matthew Leawood, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO
Unrein, Angelo Russell, Kan.
Occupational Therapy SO
Vanausdall, Tiffany Ellis, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Vanhalen, Leah Manhattan, Kan.
Agribusiness GA

Wagner, Kelly Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Wanklyn, Kevin Lakin, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ware, Randy Manhattan, Kan.
Education JR
Warner, Sharol Wichita, Kan.
Psychology JR
Weaverling, Erin Salina, Kan.
Environment Engineering Technolgy JR



A week before the first football game, Kevin Palic, senior in civil engineering, paints parking barricades outside of KSU Stadium. Once construction finished, other tasks such as fixing bleachers had to be done before the season started (Photo by Evan Semon)

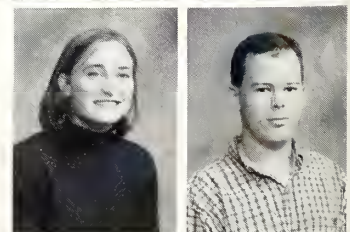


Laurie Pantelleria, junior in mechanical engineering, and Shelly Allison, sophomore in electrical engineering, draw on the sidewalk in front of Cardwell Hall Aug. 27. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Webb, Megan	Pittsburg, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Weckwerth, Mark	Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering	SR
Weeks, Alisa	New Strawn, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Wells, Byron	Cherry, Kan.
Agricultural Economics	JR
Wertzberger, Matt	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	FR
Westerman, Lawrence	Topeka, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering	SO
Westan, Angie	Shawnee, Kan.
Animal Science	SR
Whisler, Mindy	Raytown, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	SR
White, Verneta	Manhattan, Kan.
Arts and Sciences	SO
Wilkins, Danna	Manhattan, Kan.
Business Administration	SR
Williams, Kenneth	Ralla, Kan.
Agronomy	JR
Williams, Preston	Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Law	SO
Williams, Sammy	Junction City, Kan.
Airway Science	SR
Williamson, Sara Jane	Rose Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education/English	SR
Wandra, Curtis	Wichita, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Yardley, Zachary M.	Berryton, Kan.
Business Administration	SO
Yarnell, Brandy	Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology	SO
Yates, Crystal	Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration	SO

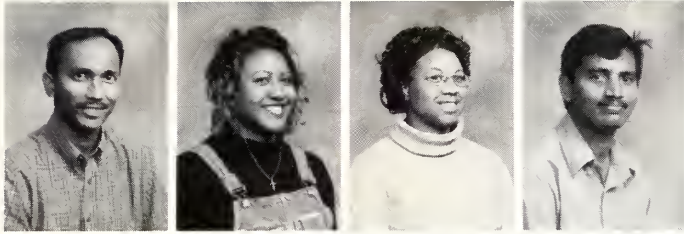


Yader, Lisa	Hesston, Kan.
Business Administration	JR
Youngers, Chris	Manhattan, Kan.
Finance	SR



jardine

bhuyan-srinivasas



Bhuyan, Samarjyati	Manhattan, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	GP
Jackson, Chantel	Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education	SR
Jackson, Kamilah	Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health	SO
Srinivasas, Magesh	Manhattan, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering	SR



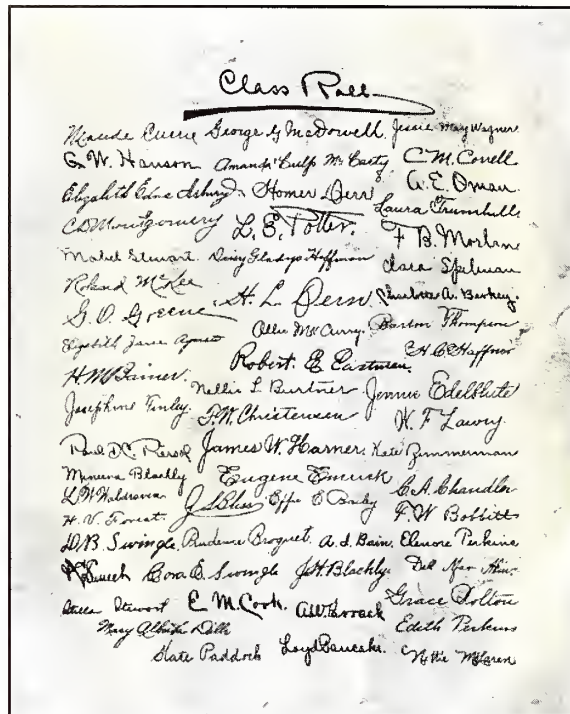
Jumping in the sack race, Viktor Chikan, graduate student in chemistry, and Hong Liu, graduate student in physics, compete at the Jardine Olympics Aug. 28. The welcome-back event featured other games including a water balloon toss and a three-legged race all designed to help Jardine Terrace Apartment residents get to know each other. (Photo by Mike Shephard)

1900
100 years ago

Housing

Turning

A hand-written list of class role from the graduating class of 1900 included 56 people.



1990
10 years ago

Participating in their annual Pole-Sit to raise money for their philanthropy, People Understanding Severely Handicapped, members of Pi Kappa Phi try to concentrate on their homework. Ten years later, the Pi Phi's have continued this yearly tradition.



Royal Purple



Students took their mug shots for the 1900 yearbook. The shots are different from today's as all students dressed up for their pictures. The pages had no more than six pictures each.

A list of statistics about the school showed that more than 100 years ago, the average age of a K-State student was 22 and only 18 students were not Kansas natives.

Class of 1900 Statistics

Courses

General, 36; Domestic Science, 8; Agricultural, 9; Engineering, 5.

Societies

Ionians, 15; Hamiltons, 13; Alpha Betas, 10; Websters, 9.

Nativity

Kansas, 36; Missouri, 3; Illinois, 3; Indiana, 3; Pennsylvania, 3; Ohio, 1; Iowa, 1; New York, 1; Michigan, 1; Alabama, 1; England, 1. All are residents of Kansas except one, who lives in the Indian Territory.

Original Members

Only 30 charter members remain.

Age

Average age of class is 22 years; of girls, 21-1/2 years; of boys, 23 years. Maximum age of girls, 28 years; minimum, 19 years. Maximum age of boys, 29 years; minimum, 20 years.

Politics

Republicans, 5; populists, 19.

Residence

In the country, 31; in the city, 15; in both, 2.

Complexion

Brunettes, 38; blonds, 13; strawberry blonds, 4.

Habits

Card players, 16; 2 use tobacco and 2 have reformed.

Size of Shoes

Ladies' shoe: Maximum No. is 6, minimum No. 2. Gentlemen's shoe: Maximum No. is 10, minimum No. is 5.

Weight

Ladies' weight: Maximum is 145 pounds, minimum is 89 pounds. Gentlemen's weight: Maximum is 185 pounds, minimum is 125 pounds. Average weight of boys is 152 pounds; of girls, 119 pounds. Total weight, 7,961 pounds.



HEALING FROM THE HEART

SIGMA SIGMA
ΣΣΣ
SIGMA

The holiday season is a time of cheer, but a hospital stay during this time can cloud the joys of the season for children.

Being the season for giving, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority visited Memorial Hospital on Dec. 14 to lift spirits of hospitalized children.

Earlier in the semester the sorority collected toys and games from their homes or purchased them locally to be donated to the hospital's children's ward.

"The older girls in the house did this two years ago, and they said it was a success, so we decided to do it again to help us get more involved in the community," Kristine Kennedy, sophomore in art, said.

"Jana Peters, the head of pediatrics at Memorial Hospital, helped us coordinate our plans. She took us around to the rooms and introduced us to the children," Kennedy said.

"Very rarely do we get donations to our pediatrics ward, but when we do it is very much appreciated. This was really unexpected and extra special, especially with it being Christ-

mas," said Peters.

The toys donated needed to have no small or sharp parts and if possible, sealed in a package. It was of utmost importance that there be no chance of swallowing or disassembling the toys. Two large boxes of toys were collected by the girls and delivered to the hospital.

The toys we have in our ward last about six months to a year because of the hard use and sometimes abuse from the children. Because of the short life of the toys, we are always open to donations," Peters said.

"We handed out only half of the toys on our first trip in case other children were to come to the hospital on our next trip," Kennedy said.

One little girl in the hospital for a stomach operation found their visit very special.

"When we gave her a toy she was really surprised, and her smile was so cute. It really made us feel warm inside. It really made the trip worth while," Kennedy said.

by Laurie Cox

During the 1990 Christmas season, members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority visited Memorial Hospital and donated toys to lift the spirit of hospitalized children. Lack of new membership and funds contributed to the sorority's closing May 14, 1999.

Construction workers remove the old stairs to rebuild them from scratch at Van Zile Hall. In the summer of 1990, the Strong Complex underwent a \$7 million renovation.

index/ads

Between the events happening on and off campus, the 91st Royal Purple captured the happenings of 21,543 people between its covers. • Under the roof of a barn, three students lived and worked with animals, learning through real-life experience. Between the knowledge they brought to K-State and the things they learned through the Purebred Beef Teaching Center, the men said they felt better prepared for their future agricultural jobs. • Christian Challenge provided students with a sock-hop dance where students took off their shoes and danced to all genres of music. Two members gave their testimonies of finding God in an effort to relate with and encourage students to pursue faith. • The seventh annual Shoot Yourself, where students were free to express themselves in photographs captured by T.D. Brown, drew 211 participants. • Local and national advertisers supported the book and CD-ROM supplement, cutting costs and helping students remember what happened between 1999 and 2000.



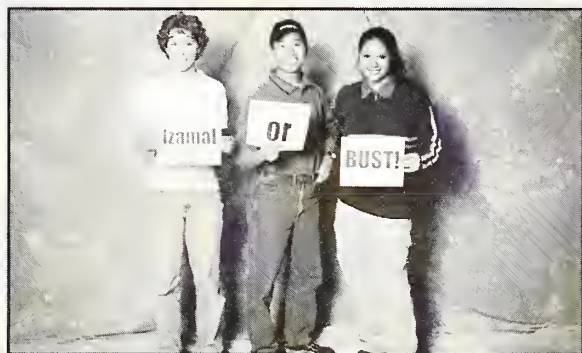
Diane Hellwig, sophomore in business administration, runs for a touch-down in the front lawn of Goodnow Hall Jan. 31. She and other Goodnow residents prepared for XXXIV Super Bowl by playing football in the snow. *(Photo by Evan Semon)*

During the Martin Luther King Jr. candlelight vigil Jan. 17, **Daron Fowler**, sophomore in apparel and design, lights a candle for **Andrea Muraco**, freshman in engineering, at All Faiths Chapel. *(Photo by Steven Dearing)*



S HOOT YOURSELF

The Royal Purple invited students, faculty and staff members to be photographed with their family, friends and co-workers in the Shoot Yourself promotion. Sittings for the photos were free and students had the opportunity to purchase prints from T.D. Brown Studio.



Jessica Wyrill, Seiji Ikeda, Melissa Valadez.



Marjorie O'Bryan, Kevin Kobylinski, Sarah Keck.



Front row: Emily Cherry. **Back row:** Jennifer Bieber, Jennifer Stiles, Staci Hauschild, Steven Dearing, Dana Sweazy, Nabil Shaheen, Nathan Elliott, Rachel Powers, Ella Sweazy, Wendy Schantz, Lori Wilson.

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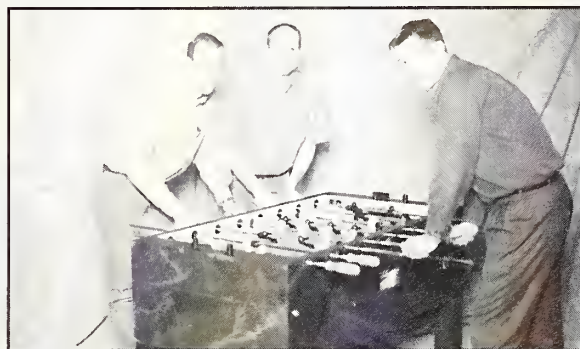
Becky Royer, Shana Kerstetter.



Molly Nicholson, Carissa Langenfeld, Harrison Ford, Melissa Kippely, Angie Hurt.



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Front row: Emily Samuelson.
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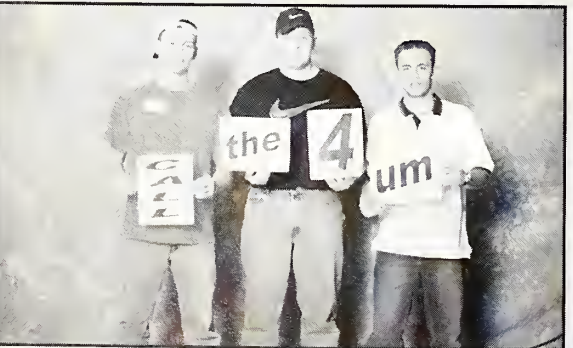
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Front row: Kelly Pettis, Robyn Reed. Back row: Khad Crabbe, Maurice Parks, Jamila Smith, Delvin James, Hank Byrd.



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Front row: Maurice Parks. Back row: Justin Vanoy, Vaughn Deguzman, Khad Crabbe.

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Front row: Emily Knight. Back row: Mike Sarow, Tony McClain.



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Front row: Vaughn Deguzman. Back row: Khad Crabbe, Ebonie Baker, Justin Vanoy.

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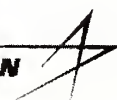
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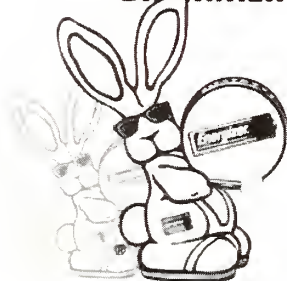
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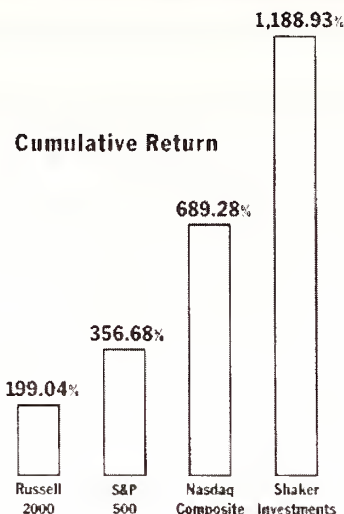
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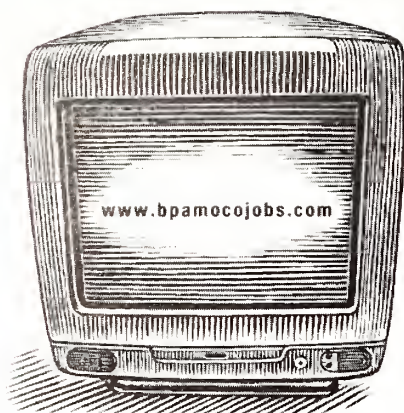
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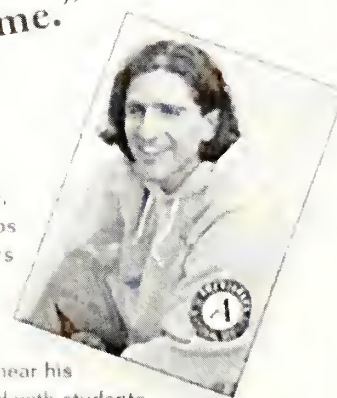
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For more information, please contact Alice Choi at (312) 353-8280 or e-mail: [achoi@cns.gov](mailto:achoi@cns.gov)

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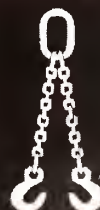
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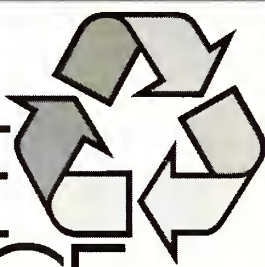


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### IN BETWEEN STUFF

#### Cover/Endsheet

Four-color cover with a matte and gloss varnish. Pantones 151c and 2587c were used. A French Straight grain was applied to the cover. The endsheets are four color with special fold-out application.

#### Opening/Closing/Division

Fonts were from the Futura family. Opening pages used four-color photos digitally submitted and enhanced with ultraviolet lamination.

#### Standard Type Styles

Many fonts were consistent throughout the book: body copy, 10-point Palatino; captions, 8 point Helvetica; and folios 12 point Futura.

#### General Information

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan. The 512 pages, were submitted on disk for a press run of 4,000.

The CD-ROM was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by Electric Tours, Austin, Texas, and pressed into 4,500 CD-ROMs. Please see the CD-ROM for more information about its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive ad sales representative for the printed yearbook. Ads for the CD-ROM were sold and produced by the staff.

Shoot Yourself photos in the index were taken by T.D. Brown Studio at no charge to the students.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the Royal Purple staff and contributing student writers. Candid photos were taken by the Student Publications Inc. photography staff. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word '98, Adobe Photoshop 5.5 and Adobe PageMaker 6.5.

The yearbook was distributed in the free-speech zone on campus April 24-26. The book cost students \$24.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. At distribution, the book cost \$29.95.

### STUDENT LIFE

#### Typography

These designs used the following fonts: Helvetica, Humanst 521 Cn Bt Bold, Frutiger, Futura, Charcoal, Trebuchet and Verdana.

#### Special Section Typography

This design used the following fonts: Charcoal.

### ACADEMICS

#### Typography

These designs used the following fonts: Frutiger, Times New Roman, Minon Web, Futura, Helvetica and Arial.

#### Group Photos

Faculty group photos were taken by Photographic Services, and departments were charged \$15 per group picture.

### ORGANIZATIONS

#### Typography

These designs used the following fonts: Frutiger, Futura and Skia.

#### Group Photos

Organization group photos were taken by T.D. Brown Studio, Photographic Services and Student Publications Inc. for a charge of \$15 per 30 people pictured.

### SPORTS

#### Typography

These designs used the following fonts: Frutiger, Trebuchet, Helvetica, Futura, Engraver and Optima.

#### Team Photos

Team photos were taken by Photographic Services.

### HOUSING

#### Typography

These designs used the following fonts: ITC Oficina Sans Bold, Futura, Arial and Helvetica.

#### Portraits

Individual portraits were taken by T.D. Brown Studio, Creston, R.I. at no charge to students.

### THANKS

A special thanks to University Archives for their assistance in helping us research past yearbooks for our special sections. Also thanks to Sports Information and Photography Services for their help throughout the year.

### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

From the beginning our goal was to be a little different. Little did we know being different wouldn't come easily. This has been a year of challenges helping each of us develop the skills necessary for life as a journalist.

In Between described how we felt about K-State — stuck in the middle of construction, on the verge of a new millennium and in the middle of every student's transition to the real world. But the theme didn't develop that easily. We left summer workshop, our staff retreat and many brainstorming sessions without a theme we could all love. In Between expanded at a staff meeting two weeks into the semester. It was the only way to describe being stuck in the middle. In Between would be the analogy to compare the events of the past with those of the future for the stories in the special section.

Despite objection from several staff members we decided to use orange on the cover. No one would ever expect it. Orange fulfilled the "different" category. We proudly wore our orange staff shirts, and when K-Staters asked where they could buy them, we knew we had chosen the hot color for the year.

We received national recognition for our scandalous coverage ad which did not create as many sales as we hoped but at least got students talking about the Royal Purple.

In between our classes we managed to spend 14-hour days in the office. We ate three meals a day in Kedzie 101 and sometimes managed to fit in a much-needed workout or nap — which ever seemed most appropriate.

We took on each other's predictable personalities by the end of the year. We were entertained by simple animal sounds, Slinkys, team motivation juice and late night puddle jumping. We based our friendships on how often we criticized each other, dealt with others unique eating requirements and lived in the presence of those who had developed barely tolerable hygiene habits. We became professional stalkers, some more than others, and even managed to upset our late-night pizza supplier. Deadlines came and went and as one staff member put it, "Who cares about deadline if you have cute pants?"



iN

side the

# TWO THOUSAND *royal purple staff*

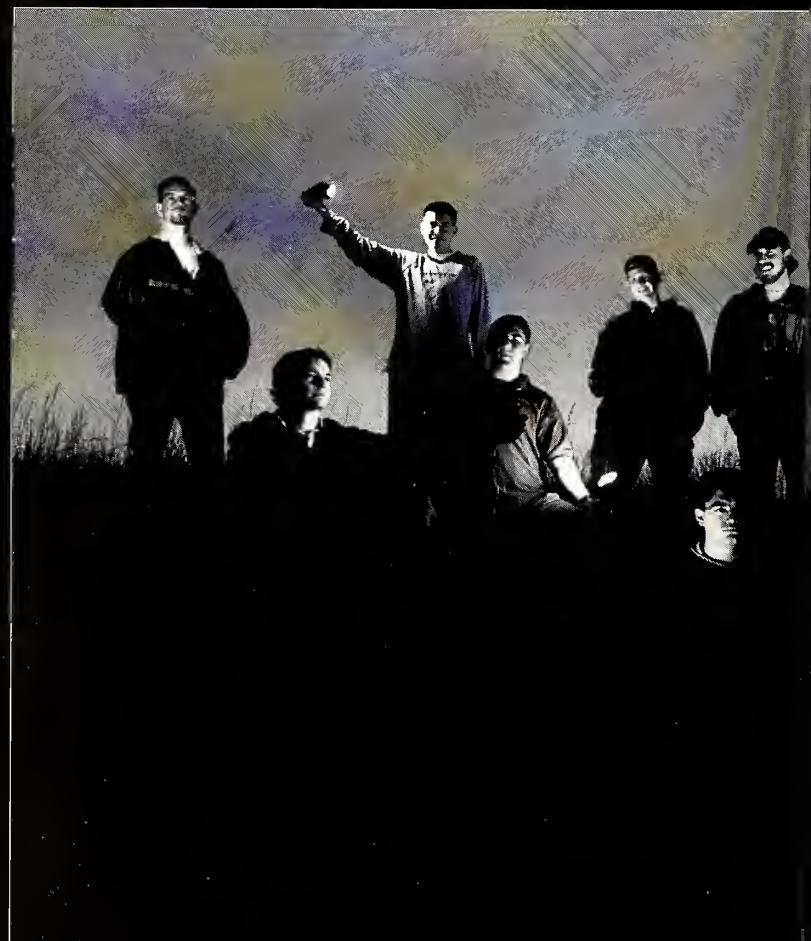
rachel powers.....EDITOR IN CHIEF  
wendy schantz.....ASSISTANT EDITOR  
steven dearinger.....PHOTO EDITOR  
nathan elliot.....CD-ROM EDITOR  
ella sweazy.....COPY EDITOR  
clint stephens.....MARKETING DIRECTOR  
geoff peggs.....DESIGN EDITOR  
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staci hauschild.....STUDENT LIFE EDITOR  
lori wilson.....ACADEMICS EDITOR  
emily cherry.....HOUSING EDITOR  
jennifer stiles.....ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR  
jennifer bieber.....STAFF WRITER  
jake palenske.....ONLINE DESIGNER  
linda puntney.....ADVISER

## *photo staff*

justin hayworth, jeff cooper, clif palmberg,  
kelly glasscock, karen mikols, evan semon,  
mike shepherd, michael young

## *supporting staff*

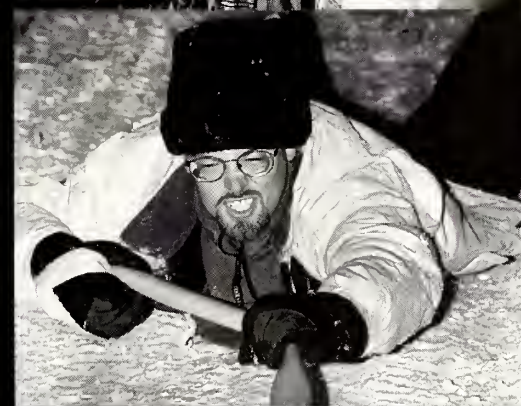
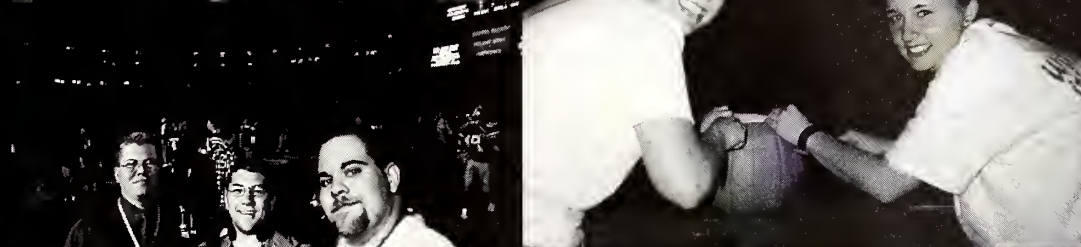
maggie blunk, amy pyle, lil crosby, nici  
krehbiel, jim reintjes, kacia beugelsdijk, brad  
blakenship, amy jayroe, alisha koci, jason  
machiela, ernesto perez, morgan reichle,  
angela snapp



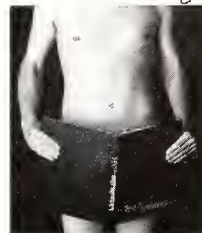




ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK STAFF: Linda Puntney, Wendy Schantz, Ella Sweazy, Clint Stephens, Nathan Elliott, Geoff Peggs, Steven Dearing, Rachel Powers, Jen Stiles, Nabil Shaheen, Lori Wilson, Emily Cherry, Staci Haushild, Jennifer Bieber.



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PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF Front row: Clif Palmberg. Row 2: Ivan Kozar, Steven Dearing. Row 3: Justin Hayworth. Back row: Mike Shepherd, Evan Semon, Mike Young, Jeff Cooper, Kelly Glasscock.



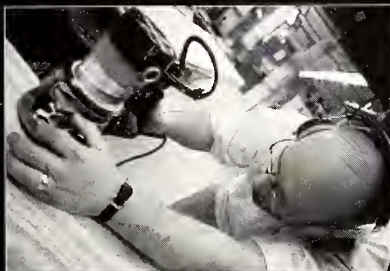
Phillip Walker performs in the African-American Drama Company's "Can I Speak for You Brother?" in the K-State Student Union ballroom Feb. 10 . The play was a one-man show depicting black leaders. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)







In front of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, member Pat Ryan throws a Frisbee disc Sept. 14.



In Seaton Hall Jan. 26, Garry Lewis, senior in interior architecture, routes out notches in a piece of plywood to build a four-poster bed.

As the year changed between the centuries and the millennia, students tried to plan for the future and learn from the past.

Tom Asbury, men's basketball coach, faced criticism after his team went on an 11-game losing streak, the longest since 1945. Throughout the season, Asbury said he knew supporters were upset about the team's losing record, but his job security was not part of improving. Between striving to focus on games and questioning the future, the team tried to win.

Despite two years remaining on Asbury's contract and his assurance he would not resign, Athletic Director Max Urlick announced Asbury's resignation March 10 after K-State's loss to the University of Kansas in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament. Asbury's 85-88 record at K-State made him the first coach since Fritz Knorr in 1946 to leave K-State with a losing record.

Inside KSU Stadium, two cheerleaders juggled their time between cheering, doing homework, their sororities and being roommates. As the year went on, the women were between nurturing their friendship and maintaining individuality.

In the classroom, students learned calculus and analytical geometry from assistant professor Dave Auckly, who taught in bare feet. *continued on page 512*

*Photos by Kelly Glasscock*



continued from page 511

Between his teaching habit keeping students coming to class and Auckly receiving shoes from co-workers, he continued teaching how he said he felt most comfortable.

Chi Omega adopted 50 foster children to match their 50 pledge members through Flint Hills Breadbasket's Mayor's Holiday Adopt-A-Family program. Between expanding their philanthropy and helping community members, the sorority used the program as a chance to realize their privileges.

The rodeo club and team sponsored a show by Baxter Black, cowboy humorist, Feb. 5. The show focused on comedic experiences of those working with agriculture and livestock. By using facial expressions, Black told stories with the intention of making the audience laugh, drawing in more than \$16,680. Rodeo team and club members were between making plans to maintain current facilities and funding costs to build new ones.

While growing up, Michele Eidam, freshman in chemical engineering, was between the stereotype of playing with dolls and her reality of learning to ride her dirt bike. Eidam, a top national female racer, said she had a stronger relationship with her father because of her bike races. She also said she received more respect and attention from other dirt bikers.

Between local and national recognition for mountainless climbing, Rock and Ice, a rock climbing magazine, featured the KSU Rock Climbing Club in March. The author said she hoped the article would dispel Midwest climbing stereotypes.

Between working, living, studying and playing, students knew they were in between two centuries. They entered the next millennium between past traditions and future expectations.

# between



Between baseball seasons, Gerald Bays installs electrical equipment in the new Frank Myers Field Feb. 10. Phase one of the stadium included completing the playing surface, team dugouts and a seating bowl. The entire stadium's completion was projected for the 2001 season. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

K-State men's basketball head coach Tom Asbury disagrees with an official's call during the Missouri game at Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 19. Asbury received criticism from the team's 11-game losing streak and eventually resigned at the end of the season. (Photo by Steven Dearing)















